The
C·A·M·P·U·S
of Allegheny College

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Senators Propose 2.0 Average For Aid

(CPS)

College students may have to maintain a "C" average in the future in order to get federal financial aid.

The grade requirement is just one change in the aid system Congress is now debating as it tries to pass the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985.

The grade measure, proposed by senators Don Nickles (R—Ok) and Clairborne Pell (D—R.I.), has been proposed unsuccessfully before.

But chances for its passage may be good this time, sources say, because legislators are looking for relatively painless ways to cut the federal budget and because of recent publicity about bad students who get financial aid.

Currently, students only must be in good standing and make "satisfactory academic progress" toward a degree to receive federal aid.

"Unfortunately," Nickles said during a hearing earlier this month, "there have been problems with this open-ended definition.

"Because of this open-ended opportunity for abuse, I believe we need to have a more specific standard."

Nickles originally advanced his idea after a 1981 audit found nearly 20 percent of the students who got aid had less than a "C" average. Ten percent had a cumulative GPA under 1.5.

Congress also is debating a bill to let graduate students, who generally face higher education costs than undergrads, borrow more federally-guaranteed loan money and pay it back over a longer period of time.

The reauthorization process, which effectively sets federal higher education policies for the ensuing five years, usually triggers a slew of proposals that never become law.

But if federal loan programs are to be changed, the changes will first emerge during these congressional review sessions.

The grading bill would put aid recipients whose grades fall below 2.0 on probation for a term.

If the student doesn't improve by the end of the probation period, he or she will be denied federal aid.

Administrators would be empowered, however, to extend the probation period for hardship cases, such as extended illness.

The new break for graduate students who want a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program came up during a House subcommittee hearing.

Georgetown University law school dean John Kramer, speaking for a coalition of law school associations, said grad students needed the break.

"Over time, middle class students in particular are just

continued on page 6



Carolyn Forche, world-class poet, will read selections from her works tonight at 8 p.m. in Skylight Dining Hall. Co-sponsored by The Allegheny Review and the office of the Provost.



Elizabeth Suhr Photo

The tradition of stealing the 13th plank of the Rustic Foot Bridge was carried on this year. Rumor has it that freshman males from Baldwin were the first culprits of the year.

Lyons To Assist Yuhasz

by Mark A. Tabbert

Dr. Stephen Lyons, assistant professor of history, was appointed to the staff of acting Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz. Dr. Lyons' role is that of a disciplinarian; he is in charge of determining punishments for students who violate the "Regulations Concerning Student Conduct." He assumed his position September first.

Dr. Lyons appointment will only last for the 85-86 academic year. This position stems from the resignation of Chaplain Don Skinner as Dean of Students and the Administration decision to re-organize. Provost Ford asked Dr. Lyons if he would like to assist acting Dean Yuhasz for this year only, until the Administration is better organized and a new Dean of Student is formally appointed.

Dr. Lyons' role is not a definite office and he holds no specific title. His job will be that of dealing with individual student offenders, reading the reports from security and the resident hall staff and deciding the disciplinary action to be taken on the offender. He has no power to decide school policy; his job will only be to enforce it.

Dr. Lyons' approach to his new role as disciplinarian is that of "a teacher". In addition, Dr. Lyons stated "Since Allegheny is an educational institutuion, everything, literally everything, should be directed toward educational ends. I see disciplinary activities as a part of the educational process, and it seems to me when a person breaks a rule on campus he offends campus society and it's to that society that he owes a debt." And as an example of his philosophy toward punishemnts, Dr. Lyons used a hypothetical case: "A student might be caught vandalizing or destroying school property. That person would probably find himself required to donate some of his time to the Maintenance Department."

Finally, Dr. Lyons' new role will be directed toward dealing with individual students, whereas acting Dean Yuhasz will deal with sororities and fraternities. But the two may be required to make joint decisions depending on the circumstances of the offense.

World News

Courtesy of AP Wire Service

PLO Headquarters Destroyed

Six Israeli warplanes destroyed the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia yesterday. The PLO says 60 people were killed, but PLO chief Yasser Arafat was not hurt. Tunisia is 1500 miles away from Israel. Israeli forces haven't struck so far from home since the raid on Entebbe Airport in Uganda in 1976 to rescue hijack victims.

Israel's defense minister says the bombing in Tunisia should be a warning to terrorists that they will not be safe anywhere from Israeli punishment. Yitzhak Rabin calls terrorists "a source of evil in this region."

Airways Safe Says FAA

Even though this is the worst year for airplane accidents in history, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration is insisting that the airways are safe. Donald Engen told a senate aviation subcommittee yesterday that air traffic controllers generally are directing planes efficiently and safely But the Chairman of the National Transportation Board, Jim Burnett, says more could be done to give pilots up-to-date information on weather conditions.

Hostages Feared Dead

Two of the Soviets kidnapped in Beirut yesterday may be dead. An anonymous caller told a western news agency that two of four Soviet hostages were executed today. There's no way to authenticate the call. The caller says there will be no more executions today--but adds the kidnappers' demands still stand. They want Syria to bring a halt to fighting between rival militias in the Lebanese city of Tripoli.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes says the U.S. deplores the kidnappings of the Soviet diplomats. Speakes says the abductions are further proof that we must counter terrorism, whether the terrorists are state-supported or acting alone.

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Department Restructures Program

by Molly Wadsworth

The Sociology and Anthropology Department has restructured its program to increase its accessibility to both major and non-major students by dividing the courses into five areas.

"What we've done basically is overhaul the whole curriculum," said Department Chairman Richard W. Moodey.

The five major groups of courses are Principles of Sociology and Anthropology, Introductory Methods and Theory, Sociological and Anthropological Practice, Social Differentiation, and Advanced Sociology.

The first group includes two major sub-categories, Society & Culture and Kinship, as well as two other independent courses. The two subdivisions enable the professors to focus on their individual specialities These courses have no prerequisites and only four can be taken for credit from this first category.

The second group consists of such courses as Statistics & Data Analysis and Research Methods. The third group includes Business & Bureaucracy and Crime & Deviance. The fourth group deals with social inequality—Women & Society, for example. The fifth group is comprised of courses such as Marriage and Family, which requires a prerequesite.

According to Moodey, this re-grouping serves two purposes: to teach courses for non-majors that fulfill distribution requirements and which have no prerequisites, and to teach course requirements for departmental minors and majors.

A possible problem with the new regrouping is incoming students may think they have to take a low-level course first in order to move up to a higher level.

Moodey explained, "A great deal of what one studies in sociology isn't structured the way mathematics is." An incoming student has the freedom to take most courses in the department without prerequesites, except any in the area of Advanced Sociology.

So far, Moodey has not encountered any problems with the system nor does he foresee any. The regrouping has not changed the requirements for degrees for junior and senior majors.

Diplomat Lectures

by David Perry
Alfonso Cueller

Former Member of British Parliament and secretary to Margaret Thatcher, Sir Fergus Montgomery, visited Allegheny Tuesday September 24. In a Ford Memorial Chapel lecture, Montgomery related some of his personal and professional experiences with Thatcher to an audience of students, faculty, and administrators.

Beginning with, "I should warn you now, if you are not a fan of Margaret Thatcher, you may as well take this opportunity to leave," Montgomery went on to explain how and why he came to respect the current British Prime Minister. Combining a detailed historical account of Thatcher's political career with witty quips, Montgomery charmed, entertained, and educated his audience.

Montgomery stressed his admiration for Thatcher's ability to overcome the prejudice she encountered as a woman and a mother. He offered several stories designed to demonstrate Thatcher's strength of character, compassion, and toughness. His examples ranged from Thatcher's handling of the Falkland Island crisis to her habit of handwriting all of her Christmas thank you notes promptly on December 26.

After his remarks Montgomery responded to questions from his audience. His answers included a comparison of the qualities of Indira Ghandi, Golda Mier, and Mrs. Thatcher. He also offered his prediction on the futures of the various parties in the British political system. Finally, Montgomery spoke at length about the tragedy of IRA terrorism for Great Britain.

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Scholarship Offered To Sophomores

By Julie Jackson

In the upcoming 1986 year, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship will be awarded to college sophomores who are interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level.

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to $5,000 per year for the junior, the senior year, and two years of graduate study--a total of $20,000 over four years.

According to Irwin Gertzog, Haun Professor of Political Science, "it is the most generous undergraduate scholarship awarded in the country." Furthermore, the award facilitates entry into graduate school and is an additional incentive to serve the public.

Despite the obvious monetary benefits of the scholarship, it also carries a substantial amount of prestige. "If you are a Truman Scholar, many doors will be opened," said Gertzog.

To be eligible, students must be full- time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. Citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Although Allegheny has been submitting names since the program began in 1975, no student has been a recipient of the Truman Scholarship.

Allegheny can nominate two students for the 105 scholarships awarded nationally each year. Interested students should contact Irwin Gertzog in 113 Quigley Hall or on extension 4345.



Elizabeth Suhr Photo

New Counselors Appointed

by Jonathon Watson

If you walk into the Counseling and Career Development Center (CCDC) you will see two new faces. Replacing counselors Laurie Bryson and Beverly Redman are new counselors Joe Haberman and Rachel Ford.

Joe Haberman is from Vienna, Virginia. He attended William and Mary College and received a B.S. in Biology. He went on to graduate school at James Madison University, receiving a M.S. in Biology and an Education Specialist Degree in Counseling Psychology.

Joe will counsel students and act as a liason with the RA's and RD's. He also hopes to coach baseball in the future. Before coming to Allegheny he was a Residence Hall Director and intern at James Madison University's Counseling Center.

Joe learned about Allegheny from Career Counselor Alice Mitchell at the College Personnel Convention in Boston. Allegheny drew him because the job will allow him to pursue his interest in counseling. He said he hopes the CCDC will continue to help students, focusing on the individual students' needs.

The second new counselor is Rachel Ford. Originally from Norfolk, Virginia, Rachel received a B.S. in social work from Oral Roberts University and a M.S. in Family and Child Development from Virginia Tech. She received her Education Specialist Degree in Counseling Psychology from James Madison University.

"I was very impressed with the Allegheny students, faculty and the CCDC staff," she said. Rachel will work with the One on One program, a tutorial program for academically disadvantaged students. She will organize workshops on topics such as friendship and assertiveness. She says she would like more students to think of the CCDC as a place to come for academic help or just to talk. She also stresses the importance for the students to take advantage of the resources that the CCDC offers them.



Elizabeth Suhr Photo

Peace Corps Visit

by Jeremy Speer

Peace Corps representative Erich Rudyj visited campus last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to distribute general information and begin the screening process for students who wish to interview for a Peace Corps assignment.

The first part of his three-day visit involved an open meeting in the CC activities room for all interested persons. At this meeting Rudyj asked what majors were represented and informed listeners of job expectations and location.

He then showed a film which dealt with three representative Peace Corps assignments and their respective employees. The film presented a realistic picture of work conditions, stressing the motto, "It's the toughest job you'll ever love."

Following the film Rudyj answered questions regarding Peace Corps policy and assignments using examples from experience with Peace Corps in Thailand. Questions ranged from "will I have to live in a mud hut?" to "what happens if I get a rare tropical disease?"

He stressed Peace Corps is attempting to work itself out a of job, but he also said time and perserverence will be the ultimate decidin gfactors.

Those interested but unable to attend the meeting can contact Peace Corps at 1—800—424—8580, Extension 93.

Allegheny Student Government Representatives

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Bruce Furness
Jerry Lamurri
Kirk Henderson
Sharon Ross
Inga Tannenbaum

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Katy Wright

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Mike Brady
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Mike Cashimere
Dave Jamieson

Edwards
Tom Chen
Joseph Garcia
Ryan Riderm

Highland
Alex Steinberg

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Sara Burroughs
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Missy Wagner

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Alicia Vos

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Lotze's Recognized For Outstanding Achievements

by Maragret Powers
Assistant News Editor

Since Allegheny places a great emphasis on academic excellence from both students and faculty, it is common to encounter professors here who have achieved high honors or won prestigious titles. Such events are certainly noteworthy but sometimes seem too common to attract much interest.

Discovering that two professors are married to each other can intrigue a student, but that too is a common at Allegheny.

But these qualities can merge to create an unusual combination. Such an event occurred this summer when Professor of Modern Languages Dieter Lotze and his wife Barbara, Professor of Physics, each received recognition for outstanding work in their respective fields.

Dieter was made an honorary member July 28 in the Wilhelm Busch Society, an internaitonal organization dedicated to the memory of the German humorist, painter, and poet. He became one of six men, and the only American, to receive such an honor.

Barbara was informed August 28 that she will receive a Distinguished Service Citation in January. The American Association of Physics Teachers—a group with more than ten thousand members and the second largest organization of physicists in the world, awards this honor.

These awards culminate years of work for both Lotzes. Through his research on Busch Dieter has produced two books to date. One is written in German and focuses on Busch's paintings, and the other is the first book-length study on the poetry of Busch published in English. He also co-edited a book on German satirical writers featuring a section on Busch.

In addition to his books, Dieter has given many lectures, organized symposia, and published numerous articles on Busch, including two co-authored with Barbara concerning his theories on physics and general interest in science.

According to Dieter, his work about the German springs form a deeper interest in the interrelation between the different forms of art. With his humor, satire, poetry, paintings, and graphic art, Busch provided him with the perfect subject to explore that interest with.

"Busch had many talents," Dieter said, "some of which are just now receiving serious attention. He is important for the United States, for example, as the creator ofthe comic strip art. His satire and funny drawings together imspired a German immigrant to create the first American comic strip, "The Katzenjammer Kids'."

Barbara's work dates back to the mid-1960's, when she first joined the regional level of the Association of American Physics Teachers. "The purpose of this organization," she said, "deals not only with teaching methods but also with the history of physics and the role of physics as a part of our culture."

She became active in the national level of the AAPT in the mid-1970's through the presentation of papers dealing with ideas on teaching physics that were new to American audiences. By 1978, she had gained membership in council—the policy making body of the organization.

In 1981, the AAPT asked Barbara to join a new committee that concerned the role of women in physics. "That was a very important position," she said. "During 1982-83, when I was president of the committee, I organized a special session of meetings of the subject of women in physics which was very successful. The papers presented at that session were later published in a book which I edited."

Her work at Allegheny also has been impressive. In 1979, while she chaired both the science division and physics department, she organized a symposium on Albert Einstein that lasted the entire first term of the school year. Her effort brought numerous speakers to campus, including Nobel Prize winner Eugene Wigner, and it involved almost every department in the college, from the sciences to modern languages to drama and music.

"For myself, and my husband, also , it is important for education to be interdisciplinary, to be very broad," she said. "I was proud of that symposium because it brought about the first joint meeting of the humanities and science divisions here at Allegheny."

Their mutual interests do not stop with the subjects of their awards. Both also share an interest in Hungary. Born and educated in Hungary, Barbara had to escape from the Communists in 1956. She now works with the American Hungary Educators Organization, a group ot people who have a background of interest in Hungarian culture.



Dieter and Barbara Lotze were both recipients of prestigious awards in their respectivefields this past summer.

Elizabeth Suhr Photo

Dieter is considered an expert on 19th century Hungarian literature. He has contributed articles on that subject to European journals. His contacts with Hungary were more extensive than Barbara's. "What is interesting," she stated, "is that I, the Hungarian, got the contact with this organization through my husband, the German."

In past years, she has served as both vice-president and president of the organization. "It was funny—as president of the organization she was invited to participate in a meeting in Hungary by the Hungarian government." Dieter said. "They paid all expenses. And that was the same government from which she had escaped after the Hungarian Revolution in 1956."

After her escape, Barbara and Dieter met in Innsbruck, Austria as graduate students and married. After finishing work on their degrees, they came to America in 1961, receiving citizenship in 1967.

Since their arrival at Allegheny in 1961, both the Lotzes have given serveice to the college community and the larger Meadville community through generous donations of their talents and time. Despite obsticles, they have given of themselves, as shown by another award Dieter received this summer.

Suffering from two types of cancer, Dieter received an Inspirational Award from the American Cancer Society for the example of hope and positive attitude he gives to others. "This award is perhaps more meaningful to me than what I got as a recognition of my scholarly work," Dieter said. "To me it is important."

Both Dieter and Barbara feel that whatever impact they have on the students is the greatest gift they can give. They both praise Allegheny for having an atmosphere that makes close communication between students and teachers possible.

Dieter summarized their feelings in the statement: "I have always seen myself in the first place as a teacher, and this is what I like about Allegheny. I think the emphasis is still on teaching and there is more contact between teachers and students than at larger, research-oriented institutions. To me, this is our strength."



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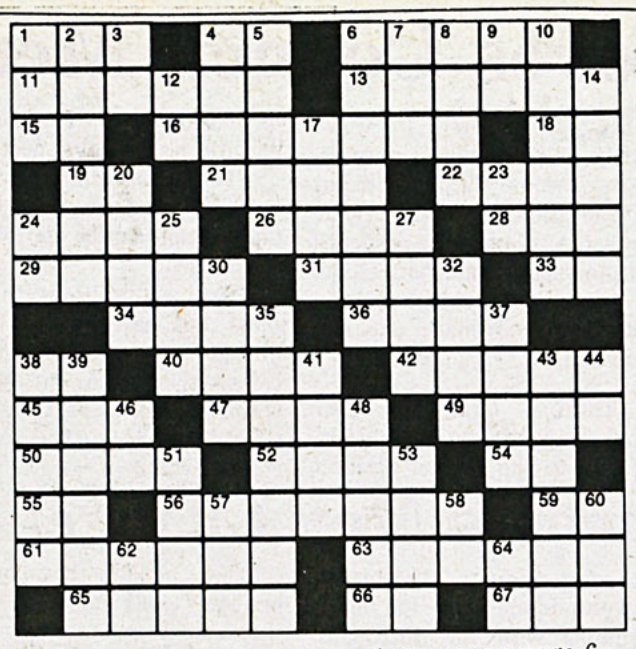
by Karen Thorndill

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority held its Balloon Derby Saturday evening in the parking lot of Burger King restaurant on Park Avenue. The event benefitted United Cerebral Palsy. The Meadville Burger King sponsored and provided the balloons for the derby.

The contest involved attaching a ticket stub to each balloon bearing both the name of its buyer and instructions to return the card and the location where it was found to United Cerebral Palsy. Purchased for a dollar each, tickets are to be returned by October 28. Then United Cerebral Palsy will determine the balloon found the farthest distance from Burger King and award prizes to the ticket finder and purchaser. The finder will receive $25 and the purchaser will receive $100.

Approximately 700 balloons were released, with about $600 donated to United Cerebral Palsy and the remainder in prizes.

Derby chairman Jackie Ewing said she felt it "went well," adding, "It was great to have the sisters together for such a beneficial project."



Answers on page 6

ACROSS

1 Corded cloth
4 Cooled lava
6 Floats
11 Foreigners
13 Permits
15 River in Italy
16 Robot bomb
18 Babylonian deity

19 Proceed
21 Period of fasting
22 Merit
24 Nuisance
26 Unit of Chinese currency

28 The first woman
29 Ancient chariot
31 Formally precise
33 Teutonic deity
34 Turkish flag
36 Killed
38 Savings certificate: abbr.

40 Jump
42 Bread ingredient
45 Parcel of land
47 Baker's products
49 Gaming cubes
50 Word of sorrow
52 Title of respect

54 Note of scale
55 Negative prefix
56 Sham
59 Symbol for ruthenium

61 Dark red
63 Makes amends
65 Evaluates
66 Concerning
67 Poem

DOWN

1 Knock
2 Encomiums
3 Greek letter

4 Dye plant
5 Item of property
6 Restaurant workers
7 Everyone

8 Escape
9 As far as
10 Veer
12 Printer's measure
14 More rational
17 Break suddenly
20 Greek mountain
23 Diphthong

24 Hebrew letter
25 Narrate
27 Flower
30 Profound
32 Reward
35 Young ladies

37 Bemoan
38 Require
39 Unit of currency
41 Fuel
43 Frightened
44 Symbol for tellurium
46 Symbol for tantalum

48 Besmirch
51 Blemish
53 Heraldry: grafted
57 Fish eggs
58 Execute
60 Employ
62 Sun god
64 Negative

Hall Elects Council

by Chris Noyes

The Crawford Dorm Council announced election of their officers Friday night at their second meeting. Joe Kerr was elected president, Jim Landmeyer vice-president, Steve Sears secretary, and treasurer Art Egerton.

Crawford Dorm Council is a misnomer because the students of Highland and Allegheny Hall also belong to the Council. Crawford RAs Mike Alessi and Karl Weiss are advisors to the Council. Alessi and Weiss also organized the Dorm Council.

According to Weiss, Dorm Councils "bring representation one step closer to the students and get people involved" at the dorm level.

Immediate goals for the Council are to draw up a charter and gain ASG sanction. Along with ASG sanction comes a stipend to operate. The Council presently is funded by a five dollar activity fee from residents in Allegheny, Crawford and Highland Hall.

Crawford's Council plans to revive the Crawford Christmas Party, host a barbecue and hold a survival game match with Edwards House at Conneaut Lake.

A possible problem facing the dorm council is apathy according to Kerr. Last year the Caflisch Confederation, the model for Crawford, fizzled out due to lack of participation.

Sorority Celebrates 100th Birthday

by Steve Bullard

Alpha Chi Omega National Sorority celebrates their 100-year anniversary October 15.

Alpha Chi Omega has over 120 collegiate chapters and colonies nationwide. Allegheny's Delta Chapter will hold a Centennial Celebration at the David Mead Inn Saturday, October 5. Alumnae will attend the celebration consisting of cocktails and hor d'oerves.

A candlelight ceremony will take place at chapters nationwide Tuesday, October 15 to recognize the accomplishments of the sorority. "We are all really excited," Laurie Saltsgiver said about the upcoming festivities. Tracey Black echoed the excitement: "I'm just glad to be a part of it."

Delta Chapter has prepared during the summer for their anniversary. The Alpha Chi Omega Centennial Convention at Indianapolis, Indiana highlighted preparations. A special trip was also made to Depaul University, where the sorortiy was founded in 1885.

Alpha Delta Pi To Sell Calendars

by Jennifer Jones

Alpha Delta Pi sorority (ADP) will be selling 1986 "Men of Allegheny" ' calendars on campus in November.

An ADP travelling secretary brought the idea of a college calendar to Allegheny last spring. Barb Greger, philanthropy chairman, says profits will be donated to the Ronald Mc Donald house. Greger said that the charitable project "is something the whole chapter can do together and it's fun!"

Male students representing Allegheny will be chosen through popular vote of the student body. Voting is divided into two phases. Ballots were distributed into mailboxes last week, three votes per student. Of the several hundred males nominated only the top 25 will be finalists.

Photographs of the 25 finalists will be posted in Cochran Hall next week. Students may vote for 1 of the 25. Greger says ADP hopes all will welcome their nomination.

Brenda Daughtery will photograph the 12 men for the calendar.

The black and white calendars will be sold in Cochran Hall and the cafeterias. With the encouragement of the campus community Greger says ADP hopes to make this an annual project.

APO To Recycle Cans

by David O'Donnell

Service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega (APO) is taking over aluminum can recycling on campus. APO plans to start the program this week according to Jon Vigne who is heading the project.

APO will initially distribute 18-25 cans in high traffic areas like Carr Hall, Carnegie, the C.C. and T.V. lounges. Vigne said he hopes "this will increase awareness" of recycling. A program should be started because "recycling enefits the college and the community by saving evergy and resources," Vigne said. Past recycling programs have had organizational problems. The original recycling club set up a strong program but it folded after many of its members graduated.

Circle K, a service club, attempted to take over but suffered membership problems. When asked if it will be difficult to run the program Vigne said he "sees no barriers right now" and that maintenance department has been very cooperative in helping set up the program."



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Freshmen Homecoming Elections To Be Reheld

Freshman elections will be reheld on Friday October 5 from 10 am to 2 pm in the Post Office.

According to Allegheny Student Government Voting Chairman Scott Liotta, elections are being reheld, "Because there was a complaint about stuffing of the ballot boxes." Liotta said" we checked it out and found it was true."

Both of the names of the freshman winners will reappear on the ballot, "because we (ASG) don't know who stuffed the boxes," said ASG President Tom Pendleton.

Winners in other classes:

Sophomore King Nick Tibaldi
Queen Jenny Lowton

Junior King Arsen Kashkashian
Queen Shannon Heil

Senior King Tom Stanley
Queen Jenny Wall

ASG Approves Council Members

by Kevin Grum
Margaret Powers

Allegheny Student Government Presidnet Tom Pendleton and Vice President Vicki Sgroi presided over the first open meeting of ASG last night.

The first order of business for the 45 council representatives was to vote on Pendleton's choice of cabinet members. Those approved were: Kelly Todd, administrative assistant; Luanne Murphy, director of educational affairs; Jeanne Pendleton, director of residence life; Amy Eozzo and Amy Slode, co-directors of public relations, and Andy Williams, parliamentarian.

Third term last year Pendleton appointed Mike Petrison to the cabinet position of controller. Petrison has recently resigned that post.

Pendleton will have to appoint a new controller before the position can be approved by the council.

Cabinet positions that are filled but have yet to be approved are: attorney general, treasurer, director of student voting, director of travel, and the director of the concert committee.

Two executives presented reports to the council. Director of Educational Affairs, Luanne Murphy, who is also a member of the college curriculum committee, distributed to the representatives proposals for a review of the curriculum. Representatives were asked to present the information to the student body at large and to obtain input.

Jeanne Pendleton, director of resident life, reported that only 60 of ASG's 140 refrigerators were rented out this term. No attempt will be made to rent out the remainder until second term.

Loan Requirements May Change

continued from page 1

not going to be able to afford a graduate education," Kramer warns.

Moreover, unless debt repayment policies are changed, many graduate students will feel obligated to take high-paying jobs after they get their degree, instead of going into teaching or community service work, Kramer predicts.

Kramer's plan would let graduate students borrow more than they currently can, and, if they borrow more than $15,000, repay it over 10 to 20 years.

Extended repayment periods currently are made at the discretion of the lending agency.

In part because the plan calls for graduate students to pay the interest on the loans beginning with the 10th year after graduation, Kramer calculates that the changes will save the government between $200 and $500 million a year.

Students would assume the cost, but Kramer thinks they ultimately should be making enough to keep the payments from being too much of a burden.

Current law allows the administration to adjust loan limits, but Kramer says recent law school's requests for adjustments have been rejected.

Although Kramer's proposals were only for graduate students, he says they could be just as easily applied to all students.

In fact, the American Council of Education, the most prominent higher education lobbying group, wants to increase loan limits to $3,000 from $2,5000 for freshmen and sophomores, and to $8,000 from $5,000 for graduate students.

As yet, Reagan administration officials have not commented publicly on either the grade requirement or the grad student differential proposals.

Education Secretary William Bennett is expected to unveil his own proposals for the reauthorization of higher education laws later this year.

Puzzle Answers

R	E	P		A	A		W	A	F	T	S	
A	L	I	E	N	S		A	L	L	O	W	S
P	O		M	I	S	S	I	L	E		E	A
	G	O		L	E	N	T		E	A	R	N
P	E	S	T		T	A	E	L		E	V	E
E	S	S	E	D		P	R	I	M		E	R
		A	L	E	M		S	L	E	W		
C	D		L	E	A	P		Y	E	A	S	T
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	R	A	T	E	S		R	E		O	D	E

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spa

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Monday thru Thursday
10am shapeup
4:15 shapeup
5:00 Stretch n' flex
(Tues./Thurs. only)
5:30 Aerobicise
6:30 Power Hour

Friday
10am shapeup
4:15 Shapeup
6:30 Power H

Saturday
2pm Power Hour

Sunday
3:30 Stretch n' flex
6:30 Power H



Allegheny Review
Box 32, Allegheny College
Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335

The ALLEGHENY REVIEW,

a national, undergraduate journal of creative writing, announces the opening of 5 editorial board positions.

Positions are open to all students, selection will be competitive.

Send name, phone number and box number to Box 32 to arrange for an interview.



Contraceptives On Campus

Allegheny College has a reputation for being genuinely concerned about the welfare of its students. The Administration invests time and energy in establishing channels through which the needs and desires of students can be communicated. Their efforts are an attempt to create an environment where policies and programs reflect the character of the college population.

—Editorial—

As it stands, however, no one has attempted to find out how students feel about the administration of birth control on campus. Many universities and some small colleges throughout the country provide such services for students.

A birth control clinic could be set up as an extension of Winslow Health Center. The Clinic could be modeled after Family Planning. A nurse practitioner could be hired to administer the proper tests and examinations necessary to assess the patient's needs. The appropriate form of birth control could then be prescribed and distributed to each individual patient.

There are definite advantages to having a birth control clinic on campus. With the advice and assistance of a trained professional, students would be better informed and therefore more likely to make intelligent decisions about their sexual activity. Those who choose to be sexually active would have convienent access to birth control. They would no longer have to walk across town to the Meadville Family Planning office.

The Health Center has claimed that they do not have a birth control clinic because administrative policy does not permit it. The Dean of Students' Office, having undergone a change in personnel this year, is not aware that any such policy exists.

The prevention of pregnancy is important and relevant to many college students. Allegheny needs to face the issue. Perhaps the time is ripe for students to air their opinions and initiate change.

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity accuracy and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. All opinions expressed in letters to the editor are those of the author or authors, and do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of The Campus. Deadline for letters is 5:00 p.m. the Saturday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed, with a phone number included for verification.

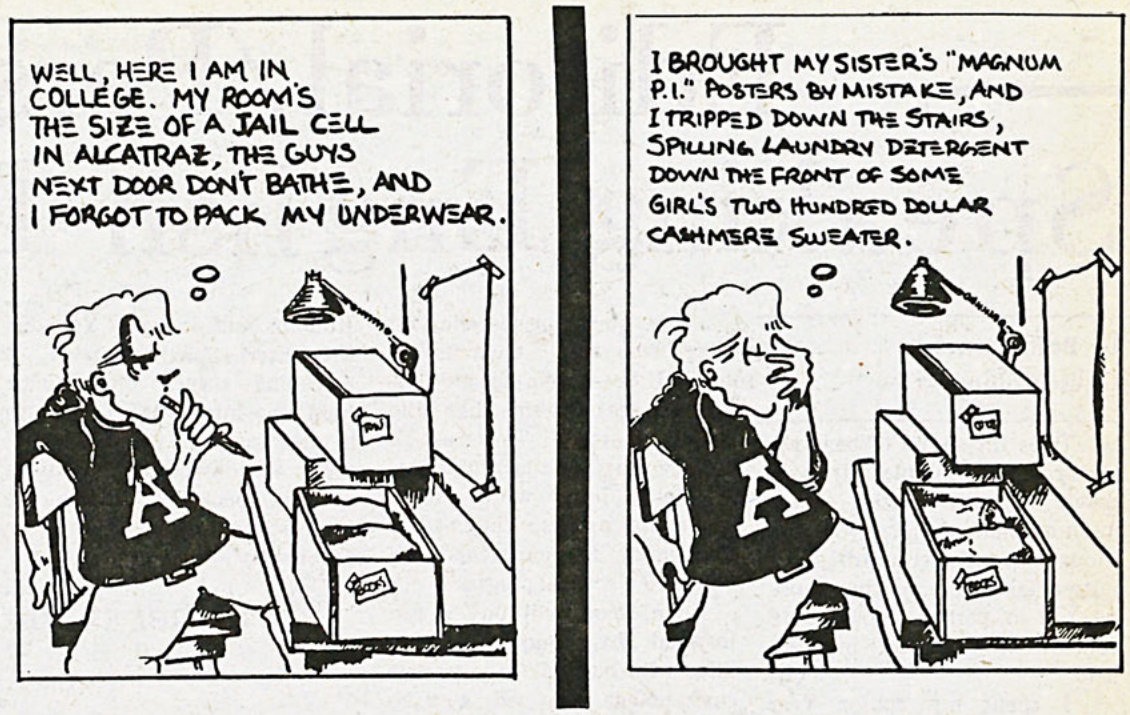
Members of the Editorial Board are:

Ned Boyajian, Tony Dias, Annie Donovan, Arsen Kashkashian, Jennifer McCrea, Sue McDonald, Debbie Kuempel David Watson.

Use Your Brain!

Write

The Campus



ANTS: A View From The Hill

by Ned Boyajian
Senior Editor

Of all the life on this planet two species stand out for their versatility, adaptability, and complex social behavior. These are ants and human beings. Yet which of these specimens is superior? In Darwinian terms, which is better suited for life on our earth or, translated into everyday idiom, is it better to be a person or an ant?

I have never been an ant, and have spent a number of years as a human and so must inevitably measure what I see by human standards, still I think I can be fair minded about such things.

To be sure, at first glance I would vote for my own race by sole virtue of our much greater size. But ants, though relatively small, can lift many more times their own weight than humans can. Thus ants are stronger for their size than are human beings. We may even ask if small size is really a detriment. Although humans are less likely to be stepped on and squashed than ants are, it takes much less food, water, and air to keep the ant going. Lower consumption means less waste product, thus ants create less pollution than people do.

Lower consumption does not mean, though, that ants do not make sophisticated use of their environment. Even as humans raise sheep and cows, so ants tend herds of aphids, regularly "milking" them. Further, ant cities, whether built in wood or in the ground, are as complex as human cities, and better organized too.

Organization is the key word in ant society. Each and every ant has its own job to do and does it efficiently and without complaint. Of course, there is a distinct lack of individuality and personal freedom among ants. But then neither do they have class wars or race riots or even poverty. Indeed, though ants tend to be very nationalistic, even making wars upon others nest, there is no violence within each city.

The wars, when they are waged, are pretty mild affairs by human standards. At worst a few smaller ants are taken as slaves by larger ones. Whole countries are not depopulated and defoliated, the existence of life on the planet is not put in jeopardy.

Humans often question their own existence, ponder metaphysical questions and have neuroses. There are no pschycoanalysts among the ants. Since they do not have mothers per se, Freud means little to them. The average ant is too concerned with practicalities to worry self–consciously whether some animal is superior to its species.

It is clear then, that in body, mind, and soul ants are better adjusted both to themselves and to the world around them than human beings are. So if you are like most of us and desire to be stable, calm, and well adjusted you should wish you were an ant.

20 Years Ago: Birth Control

After a heated debate, the National Student Association--precursor of the U. S. Student Association–resolved to ask Catholic colleges to provide "birth control information" to students who ask the campus health clinic for it, College Press Service reported on September 13, 1965.

Delegates to the NSA's national convention in Madison, Wisconsin passed an amendment delegating a requirement that schools distribute "birth control devices" as well as information.

"To delete 'devices' would emasculate the entire resolution," cried one outraged delegate. But the amendment passed.

"It was an abortive attempt in the first place," muttered a non-Catholic observer in the stands.

Editorial/Perspective

Speaking English In Britain

by Beth Kowalski
Guest Columnist

Does the sound of bagpipes give you goosepimples? Do you dream of men trotting about in short plaid skirts? Does the thought of monster-hunting on a misted lake increase your pulse rate? If so, perhaps you should consider study abroad in Scotland.

I spent my Junior Year Abroad at St. Andrews University in Scotland. (No, Scotland is not a city in England.)

If you are thinking of studying a term — or a year — in the United Kingdom, here are a few important details which you will want to remember.

1. Do not take a lot with you. This includes such token items as your entire wardrobe, your color television, your favorite record albums, and your collection of stuffed animals.

a. If, like me, you travel alone, alone means there is no one but you to haul around excess baggage. Changing trains with three oversized suitcases is not a pleasant predicament.

b. Anything electric you bring from the U.S. is useless in the U.K. Britain has a different voltage system than the United States. They use a "square plug" — a large unsightly plastic lump with three rectangular prongs, (they had to compensate for small cars with oversized electrical plugs.)

c. You will buy a lot. Inspired by unique fashion, filled with passion for your new environment, you will wish to become like the natives. From "wolley jumpers" to "trendy trousers," you will invariably purchase the better part of a new wardrobe. Don't take many clothes.

2. Learn to write letters. Don't rely on phone communication to contact home.

a. It is expensive to call overseas..

b. British Telephone is not AT&T.

1. You are on the phone repeating vital information to whoever in the States when whoever pipes in "Hello? Hello?!" and then hangs up.

2. You have to call home. You are having Baskin Robbins withdrawal. You dial the international operator. A recording comes on, "Please hold, the international operator is now ringing. Bleep, bleep!" After 40 consecutive repetitions of this recording, assume the international operators are on an indefinetly extended tea break

"A rubber is an eraser not a you-know- what"

3. You must like tea. Between my four British flatmates and I, I'm convinced we drank enough tea to dry up Loch Ness. Tea breaks five times a day — at least.

4. British don't really speak English.

a. Pants is their name for underwear — not trousers.

b. Knickers is another name they have for underwear. An irrational Brit has a "knot in his knickers."

c. A willy in Britain, is an unmentionable part of the male anatomy.

d. Randy means horny.

e. A rubber is an eraser not a you-know-what.

5. before you go shopping, study your coins. The first time I went to the grocery store it took me five minutes to count out 37p. Finally, I handed my change purse to the cashier. "Here, you find it."

6. Believe people when they tell you it rains a lot. It rained the entire month of November last year at St. Andrews. I started to develop webbed feet.

Bring warm clothes, an open mind, and pictures of home. Try to keep your feet dry and don't forget to arrange housing for when you return.

Cheerio!

The Campus of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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The Campus, *Box 12, Allegheny College. Offices at Rooms U238 and U202, Henderson Campus Center. 724-5386, 5387.*

Big Brother Bentley

by Regis Minerd
Special to The Campus

During a recent trek across Allegheny's beautiful campus. I noticed numerous fellow students engaging in several types of warm-weather activities. Radios blasted as people sunbathed and tossed frisbees in every direction. I stopped walking, and for a moment Allegheny College appeared to represent a vacation resort, rather than an educational institution. Everybody seemed so happy while they frolicked in the sun and green grass. Yes, this is Paradise.

It felt as if I had stumbled upon Utopia — a previously imaginary place where everything in society is perfect, and moral perfection is possible. A place where everybody is considered equal and provided with identical living conditons and social pleasures.

This train of thought was suddenly interupted as a frisbee stung and numbed the whole left side of my face. I could not believe that I previously conceived such ridiculous thoughts. Instead, I began to wonder just how Allegheny got this way and who was responsible. It then dawned on me that Administration was some how responsible. through the continous barrage of policy changes, Administration has attempted to create a perfect Utopian College by eliminating all of the evil things ranging from alcohol to pets.

I guessed that Administration feels such drastic policy changes will protect the students from the hazards and evils that exist out in the "real" world. We are provided with a perfect environment to live and learn in, therefore there should be no reason to leave the campus premises. Who knows, some day they might decide to fence the place in and only let us out during Christmas break.

"Administration has attempted to create an utopian college"

I proceeded to walk towards South Dining Hall, and I continued to think about the iron grip that Administration has wrapped around the college and its student body. Who can tell what new policies Administration is capable of dreaming up? I thought of a few possible policies that may go into effect in the near fu ure.



—The Weight Policy — All Freshman women must remain under 200 pounds until they return from Spring break.

Roast Beef Policy — the students are required to consume the recommended daily allowance of roast beef in one form or another.

—The Bentley Hall Policy — All students must bow and salute when ever they pass Bentley Hall or see it on a postcard or other such college paraphernalia.

—The Earring/Boxershort Policy — All incoming male students must have their left ears pierced and are issued one pair of boxershorts upon arrival.

—The C.C. Policy — All students are required to spend at least one full hour a week playing chess or Dungeons and Dragons in the Campus Center lobby.

I proceeded to sit down and stare at my heaping plate of roast beef and I wondered back to last year and how things have changed since then. It was hard to believe that students use to have some control over their own lives. I wondered just how much the students are willing to be pushed before all Hell breaks loose.

The Campus Box 12

CLASSIFIEDS

EXCELLENT condition and prices: Pioneer turntable (fully automatic), Toshiba stereo cassette deck (Reg and Metal), soundesign compact AM/FM receiver/cassette recorder. Buy one, two or all. Off campus senior will deliver. 337-7666 after 5:00 p.m.

I NEED a ride to the Chicago area anytime. Anyone who will be traveling that direction please call Kendra at 333-9501 or write me at Box 312.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL
Meetings every other Thursday starting October 3 7 p.m.
Letter writing every Sunday 6-10 p.m. Quigley Hall.

HELP! I've lost my keys! Two sets of keys, hooked together on a pink plastic keyring. You can make me a happy person again by finding them and calling Susan at 333-6490!

$60.00 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

FOR BEST offer:
a 7 ft. couch and two love seats from the Alpha Chi Omega rooms. For more information contact Susan Glotfelty, Box 987 or 337-0433.

HELP WANTED

The Microcomputer Center is seeking computer literacy tutors. Extensive experience with PC-WRITE is required. Work study students who have completed the computer literacy course will be given first consideration. Sophomores and Juniors in particular are encouraged to apply. Fill out an application at the secretary's office in the Microcomputer Center on the ground floor of Pelletier Library.

THE CAMPUS Center Darkroom is now open and available for your use. The CC will provide the facilities and stop bath, you must provide paper and other chemicals. The darkroom is equipped for the entire process from negatives to prints. Sign up now in the Campus Center Directors Office from 9-5, Mon thru Fri.

PERSONALS

Tammers
The Wildcats miss your moments in the raw at Mary Lou's Nudist Colony Blueberry Newtons and Peach Pits are the Original sins. We love you.
Dawners and Fletcher Youth

DAVE and DAVE of 1st floor Ravine C Tower: We're still waiting for a proposal....
Casa Hispanica

LE PUYTIANS UNITE! Coming this Saturday to an apartment near you, a FETE de LE PUY! 670 Park Ave. Apt. 1 features the ART (CAMPERS) SUMMER in FRANCE SOIREE! Your gracious hostess requests your presence, bowls if you like for "le vin," incriminating photos of yourself and others and above all, COMPLETENESS! Anyone else interested in what it was like to study art en France for next years program is also invited. Festivities commence at around 8 p.m. Please call Laury (333-8274) fro directions and to RSVP. Merci!

To the Scotto's and Otters crowd of last Saturday evening (and early the following morning). Thank you so much for a fantastic birthday! It was truly a fun and thirst-quenching time. Thanks for a 21st that I am still trying to remember so that I won't forget. You're all simply marvelous!
Love,
Laury

Attention Attention
The final voting for ADPi's "Men of Allegheny" calendar will take place in the Post Office from Wed Oct 9 to Fri Oct. 11. Please come and vote
Thank you

Hey Sigs
Kappas are ready to pomp and (drink beer). We are keyed up to win. Homecoming this year.
Love
The Kappas
P.S. Thanks for a great mixer!

ADPi's welcomes Mariann M., Kim H., Debbie B., Mimi H., and Ann R., to sisterhood! Congratulations! We love you all!

-F-
This year is going to be great. Its just starting out a little rough. Keep your head high, I'm behind you all the way.

Pop

Hey 50's Phi Delts- Thanx for the marvelous mixer Sat. nite. We're psyched about our float! Thanx again,

ADPis

Lancelot,
Happy anniversary. 1,2,3...
love,
me

Jeff
I accept your challenge to a rematch in tennis. That is if you are up to it!!
The Juggler

Dear Krummy and Waula-Dazoo-
Avoid at all costs rabbis named Abdul and pigs who fork at dinner.
Kentucky Woman

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Intramurals

Women's Tennis

Sheila Lingenfelter def Sue Custer 6-4,4-6, 6-4
Lingenfelter def Hage 6-3, 6-3
Hager def Conroy

Men's Tennis

Russ Kaplan def Dan Nathan 6-1, 6-0

Faculty Tennis

Tom Wood def Carl Olson 6-4, 6-4

Tennis players urged to stick to the schedule.

Co-ed Flag Football deadlines extended to Oct. 7

Last weeks Flag football results:

Gold

Brew Crew 54, Red Light 6
Ethans 45, Trojans 0
Ethans 36, Red Light 6

Blue

MSB 28, Living Dead 0
GAAfuds 34, Ravine 6
GAAfuds 54, MSB 0

Independent

SAE B 8, Team Ravine 0
Mutants 63, Living Dead C

Fraternity

DTD 36, OX 0
PDT 20, AXP 6
PKP 34, SAE 18

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SCOREBOARD

NFL

American Conference

EAST	W	L	PF	PA
Miami	3	1	114	65
NY Jets	3	1	91	57
New England	2	2	70	89
Indianapolis	1	3	50	106
Buffalo	0	4	46	100
CENTRAL				
Cleveland	2	2	69	61
Pittsburgh	2	2	96	57
Houston	1	3	49	76
Cincinnati	1	3	129	137
WEST				
Kansas City	3	1	111	85
Seattle	2	2	108	122
Denver	2	2	120	101
LA Raiders	2	2	96	90
San Diego	2	2	100	120

National Conference

EAST	W	L	PF	PA
St. Louis	3	1	128	106
Dallas	3	1	102	57
NY Giants	3	1	84	50
Washington	1	3	74	113
Philadelphia	1	3	66	119
CENTRAL				
Chicago	4	0	136	69
Detroit	3	1	90	71
Minnesota	3	1	110	90
Green Bay	1	3	74	113
Tampa Bay	0	4	66	119
WEST				
LA Rams	4	0	89	52
San Fransisco	2	2	107	74
New Orleans	2	2	90	111
Atlanta	0	4	77	124

PENNANT RACES

AL EAST	W	L	GB
Toronto	98	57	—
NY Yankees	93	62	5

AL West	W	L
Kansas City	87	69
California	87	69

NL EAST	W	L	GB
St. Louis	98	58	—
NY Mets	95	61	3

GATOR FOOTBALL

	AC	OPP
First Downs	44	78
Rushing	35	52
Passing	7	22
Penalty	2	4
Rushing Attempts	197	207
Yards Gained Rushing	787	971
Yards Lost Rushing	99	52
Net Yards Rushing	688	919
Net Yards Passing	250	535
Passes Attempted	37	81
Passes Completed	12	38
Had Intercepted	5	4
Total Offensive Plays	234	280
Total Net Yards	941	1454
Average Per Play	4.2	5.2
Return Yards	483	330
Fumbles-Lost	9-4	7-6
Penalty: Number-Yards	17-178	25-213
Interceptions	4	5
Yards Returned	15	42
Punts-Yards	30-1009	16-614
Average Per Punt	33.6	38.3
Punt Returns	7	18
Yards Returned	89	118

	AC	OPP
Thiel	14	15
Dayton	0	28
Denison	10	16
Westminster	12	7

Oct. 5 Kenyon (Homecoming)
Oct. 12 Oberlin
Oct. 19 at Wooster
Oct. 26 at Case Reserve
Nov. 2 Ohio Wesleyan
Nov. 9 Grove City

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

	No.	Yards
Ken Deininger	1	15
Rob Chernitsky	1	0
Chris Mandella	1	0
Paul Belfore	1	0
TEAM	4	15
OPPONENTS	5	42



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Products

Golf

continued from page 12

better but under the circumstances things went well. "The course was a real winner," noted Sundstrom. "It was a long course and the effects of the heavy rain were evident, the greens were not in very good condition either."

The Gators host the Allegheny Invitational and the Northwest Pennsylvania Classic this week.



Gator Senior Ed Retzler (left) gives chase to Denison. Hank Suhr Photo

Soccer Squad Loses To Denison

continued from page 12

play exhibited by the Gators. Allegheny enjoyed good defensive play by Dan Bryson, David Hirsch, and Paul Huibers. Goalkeeping duty was split between Nick Heyniger and Michael Greenberg. The Gators were without the offensive services of Tony Rizzo, Mike Mangialardi, Dave Harper, and Tim Nojaim who were all unable to play due to minor injuries.

The majority of the Denison scoring opportunities were the direct results of Gator mistakes. According to Tony Rizzo, "The good teams capitalize on mistakes. We made too many errors today and that is something that you can't afford to do against a team of Denison's caliber and expect to win."

Allegheny's record now stands at 0—1 in the conference and 0—7—1 overall. The Gators are presently preparing for next week's games against Alliance and Oberlin and are still in search of elusive first victory.

Sports Shorts

At Last! Men's Soccer Wins!

In today's Allegheny sports action the men's soccer team posted it's first victory of the season with a 2—0 victory over Alliance College. The Gator goals were a deflection by Ryan Keefer in the first half and a header by Tony Rizzo off of a chip shot by Greg Sprott in the second half. Rob Pattis, who posted a shutout in his first start as a Gator. Also playing well for the Gators were Nick Heil and Shawn Allen.

Pennant Races Nearing Completion

Two big series began this week in major league baseball with the Kansas City Royals hosting the California Angels and the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the New York Mets. For the Angels and Royals a sweep by either team would almost sew up the American League West crown while the Mets basically have to sweep the Cardinals to stay alive in the National League East. In the other two races the Toronto Blue Jays lead the New York Yankees in the American League East by five games and have a magic number of three while the Los Angeles Dodgers have a six game lead over the Cincinnati Reds with a magic number of two.

Gator Sports

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Saturday cont.	Sunday	Wednesday
Women's Tennis Home Pitt 3:30	Women's Volleyball Home Penn State Behrend with Robert Morris 6:00	Men's Soccer Home Oberlin 3:00	Football Home Kenyon 2:00 Women's Soccer Home Denison 11:00	Women's Tennis at Oberlin 2:00 Cross Countrv at Fredonia 12:00	No Events Scheduled	Women's Volleyball Home Clarion 6:00 Men's Soccer at Women's Soccer Home Bethany 3:00

Volleyball Spikes Way To Second Place Finish

by Kristy Walter
Assistant Sports Editor

The Women's Volleyball team won their match against La Roche Tuesday and placed second in the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational Saturday.

The Lady Gators easily defeated La Roche at home in three straight games, 15—1, 15—9, 15—8. Leading the offense were Penny Hess with eight kills and Gwen Herron with five. Sue Plyler and Amy Smith contributed seven and six assists respectively.

The Gators reached the finals of the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational by defeating Otterbein 15—3, 6—15, 17—15, Ohio Dominican 15—12, 4—15, 15—7, and Ohio Weslyan 15—2, 15—1. The Gators were defeated by Walsh in the final match 4—15, 7—15, 2—15.

Leading the offense with kills were Herron with 30, Carol Fredick with 27 and Amy Kissinger with 25. Contributing the assists were Plyler with 41 and Smith with 36. Leading the defense were Fredick and Herron with 23 and 17 digs respectively. Playing well at the net were Hess with eight blocks and Herron with four.

Named to the All-Tournament team for the Gators was Senior Amy Kissinger.

The Gators' next contest will be Tuesday at Westminister and then home against Robert Morris Thursday.

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S·P·O·R·T·S



Bob Weh photo

Gator defense in action during their last home game.

Men's Soccer Snakebit

by Patrick O'Leary

Allegheny men's soccer team continued their losing ways by dropping their first N. C. A. C. conference game to Denison 7—2 on Saturday at Robertson field. The Gators set out to avenge last year's 3—1 overtime loss to Denison, ranked 16th in the nation amongst Division III soccer programs prior to Saturday's game.

Allegheny modified their defense to meet the challenge of the explosive Denison offense. Gator Freshman Shawn Allen was responsible for shadowing Denison star mid-fielder Nick Sage. Allen's tenacious defense frustrated Sage to the point where he was guilty of unsportsmanlike conduct and was removed from the game. According to Senior co-Captain Mike Mangialardi, "To stay close to Denison, you have to eliminate Sage as an effective part of their offense." Allegheny was successful in dealing with Sage but was not able to keep the rest of the Denison offense in check.

Denison jumped out to a quick 3—0 lead before the Gators were able to find their first goal. The Allegheny score came midway through the first half of play as Ryan Keefer found the upper right corner of the net. Denison added another goal making the 4—1 at the half.

Denison started the second half of play in familiar fashion by adding another quick goal pushing the score to 5—1. Allegheny scored next as Chris Noyes received a crisp pass in front of the net from Paul Huibers and drove a low shot past the Denison goalie. Denison, led by a hatrick performance by Perry Blossom, added two more goals making the final score 7—2.

The score of the game was not indicative of the quality of

continued on Page 11

Gator Stun Titans

This past Saturday, Allegheny men's football team posted its first win of the season by defeating Westiminister 12—7. The win came on a 43-yard fourth-quarter touchdown run by quarterback Don Trace. Allegheny's other points were put on the board by Rich Tencza with field goals of 40 and 36 yards.

Offensively Allegheny had 198 total yards—59 rushing, and 39 passing. The leading rusher for the Gators was fullback Paul Phibbs with 58 yards on 14 carries. Trace completed four of 12 passes for 39 yards —two of them to Mark Lamendola.

Defensively, Allegheny was outstanding. While permitting 380 yards, 247 through the air, the Gators caused seven turnovers, five fumbles and two interceptions. Safety Paul Belfore had an interception as well as a fumble recovery. Chris Mandella claimed the other interception, and rounding out the fumble recoverers were Vince Creswell, Dale Tomaino, John Hummel, and Dennis Stanhope.

The Gators, now 1—3, will be at home this Saturday for the annual homecoming contest against Kenyon at 2 p.m.

Brady Leads Gators Into Ninth

by Karen Thorndill
Staff Writer

Allegheny men's Cross Country team placed 9th out of 20 teams as they competed Saturday at the Malone College Invitational in Akron, Ohio.

Freshman Sean Brady ran first for the Gator men placing 38th overall in the College Varsity division of the meet. Brady covered the 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) course in 33:21 setting a personal record for himself at that distance. Coach Yuhasz credited Brady with running "an aggressive, intelligent race." Next in line for the Allegheny Gators was Chris Keim, who was 45th overall in 33:51. Third for Allegheny was Jeff Wuchenich in 46th and a time of 33:56. It was Keim's "best race of the season thus far", Coach Yuhasz said. Rounding out the teams performance were Paul Egbert in 53rd (34:16), captain Chris Brussalis in 62nd (34:36), Dan Loughran in 79th (35:09), and Tim Cardwell in 80th (35:10).

Coach Yuhasz felt the "team as a whole ran well considering the competition. The teams ahead of us were mainly Division I and II schools." He commented further that "the meet provided the team with a better sense of what a regional meet might be like."

Next week the team will be traveling to New York to compete in the Fredonia State Invitational.

Golfers Third Of Seventeen

by Sandie Starr

The Gator golf team placed third in the Cornell University Classic held Saturday in Ithaca, N.Y.

Gannon University took top honors with a low score of 316. Following close behind was the University of Rochester with 318. Allegheny closed with 328. The competitive 17-team field featured nine Division III opponents.

The top performance for the Blue and Gold went to sophomore Dave Glabicki who fired a 39-38-77. Next in line for the Gators was co-captain Scott "Duke" Sundstrom, who registered a 41-40-81. Sundstrom was followed closely by junior Ron Leppert with a 38-45-83 and Sam Wiley 42-45--87. Rounding out the scoring for the Gators was Dave Chuba with a 44-44-88 finish.

Coach Norm Sundstrom said he would like to have done

continued on Page 10

INSIDE SPORTS

Women's Volleyball Beats LaRoche And Places Second At Ohio Weslyan Invitational. See Page 11.

See Last Week's Intramural Results On Page 10.

AFTERHOURS

October 2, 1985







All cover photos coutesy PIO.

homecoming '23...homecoming '33...homecon

After Hours

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Thugs, Guns, and Money

by Harry Kloman '79

Since its release in 1972, "The Godfather" has become a part of our national vocabulary.

Almost everyone has seen it. Certainly everyone knows what it is. Its participants have gone on to become famous, and in some cases infamous. One of its lines of dialogue – "I'll make him an offer he can't refuse" – is now a prime target of parody.

All of this fame tends to detract from the fact that it is one of the finest works of cinema created in the 1970s, perhaps one of the finest ever. It has been studied and probed and analyzed and taught – even here at Allegheny. It deserves every bit of attention it gets.

In case you've just left a monastery: "The Godfather" is the story of Vito Corleone (Marlon Brando), head of a powerful New York crime family of the 1940s; his children Michael (Al Pacino), Sonny (James Caan), Fredo (John Cazale), Connie (Talia Shire) and adopted son Tom Hagan (Robert Duvall); and the people in their orbit.

It begins with the godfather firmly at the head of his family and ends with his quiet death, and with Michael's sinister passage into the seat of power.

Very often it is said that mediocre books make the best movies. Certainly Mario Puzo's novel of "The Godfather" was a little better than just mediocre, but it was still merely pulp fiction – nothing that would have won intellectual credibility in its own right. Puzo admits that he wrote it to make some big money after a string of less "commercial" novels.

Enter Francis Coppola, who until "The Godfather" had directed only three films, two of them offbeat psychological dramas. Amazingly, this bulky, bearded wunderkind turned pulp fiction into great cinema.

He packed every scene with nuances of character and camera movement, added a genuine period flavor to the work. Nothing can take away from the genius Coppola brought to "The Godfather."

And he chose his actors well, particularly in choosing Marlon Brando and Al Pacino. Whatever you think about Brando's performance, it is still a dominating one, filled with small gestures and glances that won him the Academy Award for his work.

Pacino, too, turns in brilliant work scene after scene. Watch him as he tells Kay (Diane Keaton) the story of Luca Brazzi, and at the moment when he devises a plan to avenge his father's shooting.

Movie Review

There are too many fine scenes and sequences in "The Godfather" to discuss them at any length. Perhaps every scene in the movie is in some way memorable. It is three hours of gripping narrative tension, a great entertainment as well as a great film.

"The Godfather" is a movie that you can watch again and again.

Editor's Note: Harry Kloman writes movie reviews for the Meadville Tribune.

After Hours Thoughts

Saturday Psychodrama

by Heidi Schwieger
AH Assistant Editor

I sat in my livingroom, innocently watching TV on Saturday morning. I hadn't watched cartoons in months, maybe a year. I needed a Bugs Bunny fix.

But alas, I found no "wascally wabbits." Instead, I discovered Superfriends overcoming deep psychological barriers and Scooby Doo entering new dimensions.

First of all, Batman is no longer fearless. I'm not joking, I saw his weak spot exposed on national TV. All these years I've counted on Batman to face his foes with the shield of courage. From time to time he might seek the powers of his fellow Superheroes, but he was never overcome by fear. Well, I had a rude awakening during Superfriends.

No more predictable "Good guys get the bad guys"—no, we are children of the '80's. Serious psychodrama replaces the old cops-and-robbers plot drama when Batman overcomes his fear of an alley where his parents were killed by a man with five o'clock shadow and a gun.

Granted, I can find some symbolism in Bugs Bunny if I try, but in Batman it's blatant. There is nothing subtle as Batman transfers his grief for his parents onto his companion Robin and his faithful friend, Wonderwoman.

Robin and Wonderwoman are kidnapped by the terrorist of Gotham City, the Scarecrow. Determined to defeat the effects of the Scarecrow's fear transmittors, which magnify any horror, Batman sets out to rescue his friends.

That's typical enough. I've come to take that kind of loyalty from good old Wayne for granted. Expecting Batman to find the two hostages simply gagged and locked in a closet, I am shocked to see them crucified in a field, facing destruction by a powerful combine.

But Batman comes through, saving himself and his friends from the mighty combine and capturing the evil Scarecrow. He's accomplished a mighty task. But my faith in the perfect hero has vanished: Batman is not flawless.

Completely disoriented and crushed through losing hope in Batman, I fell further into shock when I saw the new Scooby Doo.

This was not the normal, semi-spooky chase with Scooby, Shaggy, Daphne and Co. Now I entered the twilght zone. Somehow, Scooby and his friends are transferred from their livingroom into the TV set and become part of the late-night horror feature, ***The Son of the Bride of of the Ghost of Frankenstein***. This is serious weirdness.

What happened to Velma and Freddie anyway? They've been replaced by Vincent Price as Mr. Van Ghoul, a miniature Scooby , and an obnoxious little boy. How these wound up with Shaggy and Scooby is beyond me.

The main plot involves a small purple ghoul, Zamba, in pursuit of Scooby's Chest of Demons. The digressions from this plot are so complex that I found myself a bit confused.

Daphne managed to figure out that if they trapped Zamba in the Chest of Demons, the spell would break and they could return to their livingroom from TV wasteland.

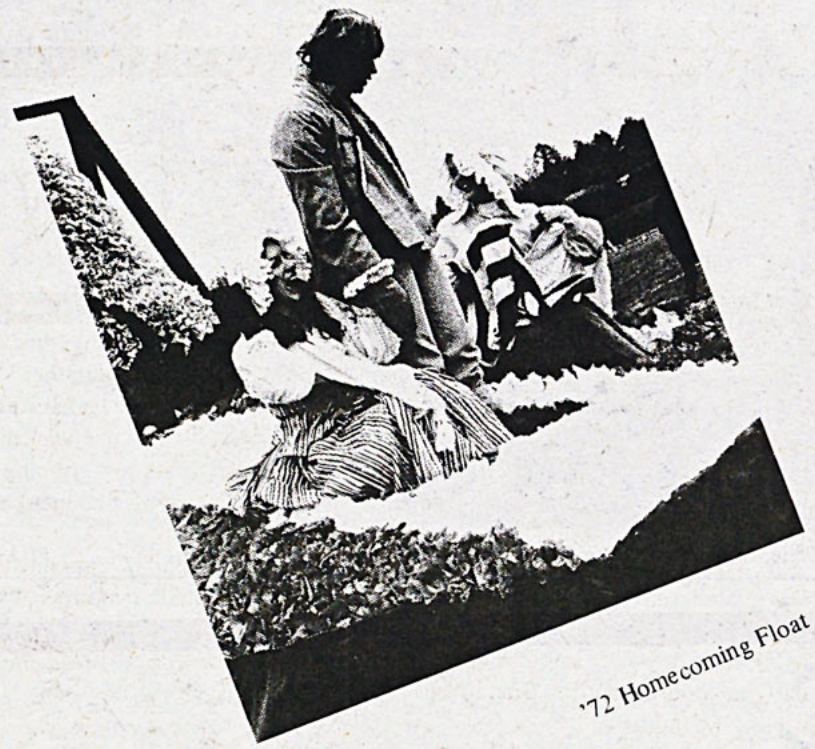
I don't recall Scooby Doo being so cosmic. Usually, the ghosts and goblins were some professor or politician in disguise. There was no disguise here-Zanda was real.

Maybe I've just gotten older or more observant, but these cartoons have become rather complicated. Did Porky Pig or Yosemite Sam face the dilemnas of Batman of Scooby? Where has Pepe le Peu gone? The next time I think about a lazy Saturday morning of cartoons, I might reconsider. I don't know if I can handle the psychological impact.



ıing '43...homecoming '53...homecoming '63

Allegheny's 62 Year Tradition



'72 Homecoming Float

by Kelly O'Rourke
After Hours Editor

We take it for granted. We know that each fall, alumni will return to Allegheny for Homecoming. We know that Saturday classes will be cancelled. We know that fraternities and sororities will parade their floats through Brooks Circle for judges and spectators alike. We know that the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at halftime of the football game.

But Homecoming has not always been this way. In fact, Homecoming has not always been. And the traditions we take so much for granted developed reletively recently.

November 3, 1923 marked the beginning of Allegheny's Homecoming tradition. The October 10, 1923 *Campus* invited alums back to "Old Allegheny" with these words:

'Saturday...is Home- Coming Day, the day when the graduated members of our College family will come back to the Hill again. It's a time for renewing associations which the call of the business and professional world have necessarily broken. It's a time when the doctor, the manager, the preacher, is just an Alleghenian once more."

That first Homecoming was different from today's. The football game rival Geneva highlighted the day. The Allegheny Hurricane, as the Gators were then called, defeated Geneva that day, 14—0, to clinch the Class B championship.

Perhaps the Hurricane victory was due partly to Allegheny's outstanding cheering section. One male cheer leader, Cyril Hartman, was elected by the student Senate prior to the game, and remained Allegheny's sole cheer leader for the next two years. Women were not permitted to be cheer leaders in 1923.

'At halftime, freshmen paraded about the field holding placards and balloons to announce alumni greetings. A meeting and dinner for male alums took place that evening in Cochran Hall. The talk of the meal was, naturally, Allegheny's outstanding athletic program.

Homecoming 1923 concluded with an all—campus serenade led by cheer leader Cyril Hartman. Allegheny men began singing at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, and continued over to Hulings Hall. There they serenaded women students with such favorites as "Good Night Ladies" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

The following week's *Campus* proclaimed, "Allegheny's first annual Home—Coming Day.. was an unqualified success."

Events of Homecoming 1933 were more elaborate, than those of the first , ten years earlier. It was obvious by this time that Homecoming had become a solid Allegheny tradition.

Class cancellations had not yet developed in 1933. The regular class schedule was open to alums instead.

A variation on the current "Mum Sale" had developed. As graduates entered Hulings Hall for a luncheon (Brooks had not yet been built), they received small bunches of pom-poms tied with gold and blue from local alums. This tradition continues today, but alums now buy their own corsages.

The football game was still the center of the weekend's events, and by now the players were called the Gators.

Another development was the fraternity and sorority dinner, served after the football game. Independents had a dinner in Cochran Hall. A Home—Coming All- College Dance in Montgomery Gym followed the dinners. Complete with chaperones and live bands these dinners were always a "huge success," the culmination of Homecoming weekend.

Homecoming 1941 saw the opening of Brooks and Walker Halls, as well as the first attempt to organize a Homecoming pep rally.

Friday before Homcoming, a "snake dance," led by cheerleaders and the band, moved students from Ford Chapel to the back of Arter Hall. Here students listened to speeches from the football coach and team captains. Once speeches were finished, the "snake dance" proceeded to a bonfire, where students yelled cheers and sang fight songs.

All the traditional Homecoming events returned in 1946 with one addition. The Allegheny marching band debuted at halftime— never to be heard from again.

In 1948, there was a house decorating contest, forerunner of the float competition. Fraternity houses and residence halls were decorated according to a theme, like today's float themes. Judges evaluated the houses and halls before the football game, usually Saturday morning. Winners were announced at halftime.

The same events were around for the Homecomings of the 1950s, with a few additions. The cider and doughnut party following the football game was new, as was the homecoming play in the Playshop Theatre.

Homecoming 1953 saw the Phi Psis take first place in the house decorating contest. As the October 30, 1953 *Campus* says, the Phi Psi exhibit, "...'Wat—a—fal" had a Grove City Wolverine plunging over the waterfall to the open jaws of an Allegheny Alligator."

The Homecoming Queen tradition did not appear until 1955. She was chosen by the football team until the 1970s, and was crowned at halftime of the football game. There was no mention yet of a Homecoming King.

College students played a prank during Homecoming 1959. A 1959 article from *The Meadville Tribune* states, "The cornerstone laying ceremonies for a new $1,700,000 woman's dormitory on

continued on AH page 4



'76 Homecoming Court
PIO photo

...homecoming '73...homecoming '83...home

Allegheny Tradition

continued from AH page 3

the campus were marred slightly because someone pilfered the 200 pound granite stone." Somehow a fascimile was found and the ceremonies proceeded as scheduled.

By Homecoming 1963, the house decorating competition had dissappeared. Instead of decorating buildings, Panhel, IFC, and student organizations constructed displays along the fence at Robertson Field. This event was not competitive.

A live alligator named Al accompanied the mascot to the football game. Phi Delts, Phi Psis and Sigs hosted something called the Homecoming Howl, an all-college party. And curfew for all college women was 1 a.m. Friday and 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

The country went through turbulent times during the 60s and early 70s. Allegheny was no different. Homecoming was attacked and virtually boycotted by students. An October 1, 1971 Campus headline reads, "Homecoming attacked at ASG; Pepper asks for male queens." Pepper an ASG representative, did not get his request. His proposal was defeated in Council, 18—15.

Homecoming 1973 failed to generate much enthusiasm on the Allegheny campus. The float tradition had developed, but there were only three floats in the parade. *The Campus* devoted minimal coverage to the event, with one small article in the issue preceding Homecoming, and three captioned photograghs in the following issue.

Homecoming made a comeback in the 1980s. Special events for 1981 included a Grille Rats Reunion to celebrate (or mourn) the closing of the Cochran Hall Grille in 1971 and the opening of the Campus Center Grille that same year. Homecoming 1982 celebrated the 13th Plank Ball in South Hall, following a prime rib dinner.

Allegheny's Homecoming tradition has changed over the past 62 years. When you watch the float parade Saturday think of the house decorating contests of the 1950s. And when you see the Homecoming Queen crowned, think who the football team might have chosen this year, as they did in 1955. And when you notice blue and gold ribboned corsages on alums, try to imagine a luncheon in Hulings Hall in 1933...





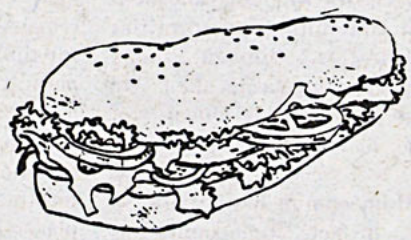
Bertie, Chairman of the Grille Rats' 10th Reunion. *PIO photo*

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Leave Curfews And Beanies Behind

by Jennifer McCrea
Editorial Board Member

This is Allegheny college. No one out past 10 p.m. No alcohol. No men in women's dormitories. (No fun!)

Believe it or not, this is not a nightmare. This is the Allegheny of the 1940's.

In the last five decades multitudes of McCreas have entered Allegheny and watched it change. The changes they each witnessed during their four years may have been few, but the overall changes are staggering.

What we, the generation of the 80's would have deemed torture was commonplace in the 40's. According to Frances McCrea, a 1940 graduate of Allegheny and a long time resident of Meadville, "Allegheny has changed dramatically in the last 45 years."

As a rule, in the 1940's freshmen were required to wear dinks (beanies) to announce their freshman status. If ever caught without wearing a dink, freshmen were forced to wear a dunce cap to signify this misdemeanor.

There was a strict 10 p.m. curfew enforced nightly. Generously given once a month to this rule was one midnight exception. Can you imagine Allegheny's campus in a dead silence on Friday night at 10 p.m.? Few people even leave to go out before 11 p.m. now.

Never, under any circumstances, were men allowed into the women's dorms - except the lounges. There was a full - time house mother who sat at a desk in the lounge and paged the girl who was being visited through an intercom system. Did you ever notice those little intercoms along the wall in Brooks?

Fraternity parties were virtually nonexistent. Every once in a while, say three or four times a year, a fraternity would have a formal dance, devoid of alcoholic beverages, naturally. Any alcohol, at any time or in any place, found on the presence of a student, was just cause for immediate expulsion.

Every student was required to attend chapel three times a week. Seats were assigned and attendence was taken. Granted, this was the 40's, but was this fair to the student who had different views other than Christianity, or for those who simply didn't want to go to church?

Meal times were quite an experience. No one was permitted to enter the dining hall without a dress or suit. Meals were served to the students by waiters and waitresses. (How about that, Custom?!) Once a month, more formal dinners. Ladies were required to wear evening gowns and men to wear their best suits.

This is Allegheny College. No women out past 10 p.m. on weekdays. No freshman women on campus without dinks. No men in women's dormitories. (No fun for women!)

John McCrea, a 1952 graduate of Allegheny, said, "Rules were relaxed quite a bit for men when I entered Allegheny. It was right after the war and the G.I.s weren't going to be forced to abide by a curfew. They weren't going to wear beanies either."

Sorry, girls, but the beanies were still required. Womens' curfew was still 10 p.m. on weekdays, but the weekend curfew was extended to 11 p.m. But, very "good girls" who stayed out of trouble and made good grades received extra 11 p.m. curfews.

The fraternities had parties more frequently than in the past, about five or six times a year. But they were becoming wilder. Alcohol was not uncommon at these bashes.

Greek life throughout the 40's and 50's was a tremendous part of Allegheny's livelihood. The vast majority of the student body participated in greek life. Apparently it was the "in" thing to do.

Many of Allegheny's existing traditions were also enjoyed by students of the 50's. Every year the sororities painted or stole the Sig lion. The thirteenth plank was, of course, the only place to become an official co–ed.

Allegheny's reputation as a liberal arts college did not change in the 50's. Everyone was required to take at least one course from every department. Granted, there weren't as many departments then. Chemistry adversaries like myself had better be thankful for the shift in distribution policies.

This is Allegheny College. Do not join a fraternity or a sorority. Do not be tied down by social restraints. Do not do things that seem unfair to you. (Have fun!)

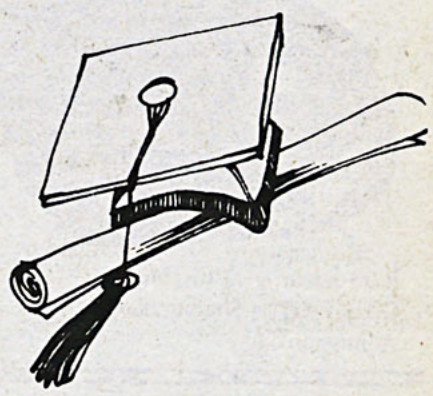
Believe it or not, Allegheny was once not so conservative. In the early 70's Brad Moore, my cousin, attended Allegheny. He witnessed a different Allegheny. An Allegheny that was not afraid to be independent. "A student body that relied on themselves," Moore said.

It was not imperative to be active in greek life. In fact, it was often frowned upon. Students were encouraged to be individuals. Greek life was considered "a crutch".

Many of the rules that were fought against so violently in the 60's were removed. Women seemed to be treated more equally. Dress codes had been removed for some time, and long hair and flared blue jeans were quite common.

Virtually all of the parties had alcohol and some form of drugs. Said Moore "They weren't rowdy parties. People were more mellow and casual."

At times it seems as if Allegheny is reverting back in time. Not to the bizarre and seemingly ludicrous rules of the 40's and 50's, but to the straight-laced time. Are we grasping at it, striving to get that back?



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wednesday

3:00 p.m.– Short meeting of all Pre-Law Freshman, Quigley Hall Auditorium.
3:00 p.m.– Women's Tennis–Univ. of Pittsburgh.
4:30 p.m.– Catholic Mass, Brooks Alumni Lounge.
6:30 p.m.– Circle K Meeting, Quigley Hall Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.– Carolyn Forche, poet, Skylight Dining Hall.



9:00 p.m.– CC Movie, "The Godfather," Shafer Auditorium, Admission $1.

thursday

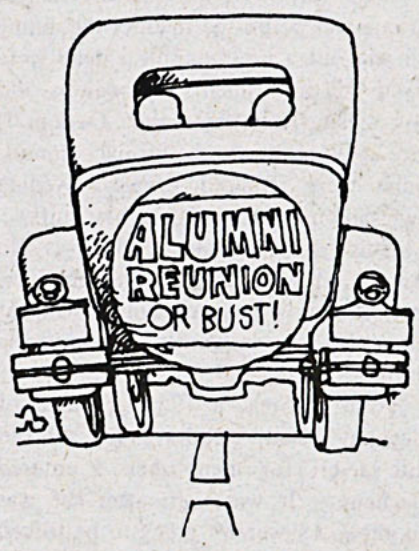
Intramural sign-ups due–Hot Shot, men and women; Out door 2 an 2 basketball, men and women; Punt, Pass and Kick, men and women; Frisbee Golf-Open; Co-ed Flag Football tournament-Recreation Office CC-U210.



4:30 p.m.– Pre-law Program: "Law School and Law Practice", Allegheny College Board of Trustees, Quigley Hall Auditorium.
6:00 p.m.– Volleyball-Penn State, Behrend and Robert Morris.
8:00-11:00 p.m.– CC Big Screen TV-"Cosby" to "Hill Street", CC Browsing Lounge. Grille specials offered.

friday

12:30 p.m.– Golf-Northwestern Pa. Classic.
3:00 p.m.– Men's Soccer-Oberlin, Robertson Field.
4:00-5:00 p.m.– Free square dancing lessons, Dance studio.
8:30 p.m.– Homecoming '85 Country Dance, CC Lobby, Free refreshments.



saturday

HOMECOMING–NO CLASSES
11:00 a.m.– Women's Soccer-Denison, Robertson Field.
11:30 a.m.– Homecoming Parade, Parade forms on John Street, down N. Main, down College driveway, up Park Ave to Robertson Field.
12:00-1:30 p.m.– All College Picnic, Robertson Field.
2:00 p.m.– Football Game-Kenyon, Robertson Field. Half-time show, crowning of King and Queen.
Post-game– Cider and Donut Party, Cochran Hall lawn. Music by "No Hot Water."
4:30-6:30 p.m.– Fraternity and Sorority Receptions.
9:00-12:30 a.m.– Dance, students and alumni. David Mead Field House, Music by "Swing Set."



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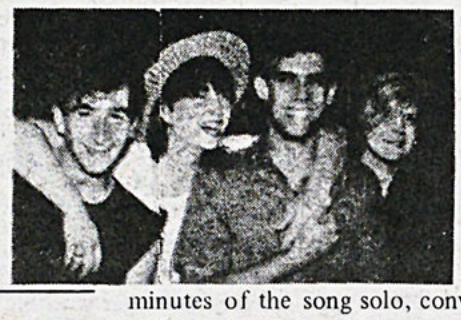


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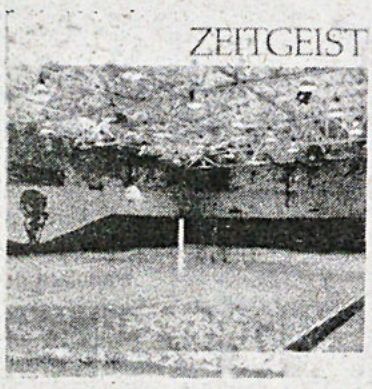
Garrett Williams, Kim Longacre, John Croslin and Cindy Toth (from left)

by Matthew M. Coyne
AH Music Critic

Stanley Jordan--MAGIC TOUCH, Blue Note/Capitol Records

Once in a while, a new guitarist pops up and destroys every convention established in technique since the dawn of time. In 1978, it was Eddie Van Halen. I never thought I'd say it, but Stanley Jordan makes Eddie's guitarwork sound like that of a twelve-year-old with his first plastic K-mart special.

Like Van Halen, Jordan plays notes and chords alike with both hands on the neck. Staccato notes interspersed with surreal chords almost bring tears to your ears. Jordan has taken the genre of jazz into an entirely different realm with his album *Magic Touch*. While still working within the classic jazz approach he breaks all the rules for the guitarist, thus adding a different plane of sound to an established genre.



"Eleanor Rigby," the old Beatles tune is covered in a way heretofore thought impossible. They laughed at Einstein, too. Jordan plays the entire 7 minutes of the song solo, converting the old vocals into melodic notes wrapped around new chord variations.

Equally interesting are "Angel" and "Fundance." Both employ his, dare I say it, "trademark" finger-tapping technique to achieve quiet, smooth jazz progressions.

Jordan's solo LP also contains a live version of "When You Wish Upon A Star," a la Jimminy Cricket. I say we thaw out Walt Disney to see how far his vision has come.

Although Jordan is obviously accomplished as a jazz guitarist, he rarely falls into a conventional jazz progression, preferring rather his perfected touch - tap method of strumming. Hopefully, he will become more of a masterful link within his band without making a habit of his unique talent.

Zeitgeist--TRANSLATE SLOWLY, DB Records

Just like the Sara Lee baked goods commercial said a decade ago, you can't NOT like a band like Zeitgeist. "With a name like Zeitgeist, it's got to be good!"

Yet commerciality is not what this fledgling foursome out of Austin, Texas is about. With a wonderful mix of post--punk enthusiasm and down-home country rhythms, Zeitgeist breathes a nice breath of originality into today's MTV--ized music world.

The band's offbeat name translates into something like "spirit of the times," an ironic moniker for an age which so lacks a specific driving sentiment. Possibly the youth of today will realize, as these four Texans have, that simplicity and sincerity still work wonders.

Side one begins with "Araby", a low-key statement of love through James Joyce's classic short story theme. Whereas the young character in Joyce's story ends up frustrated in his gift-giving attempts, John Croslin (guitars and vocals) sings, "I press my heart into your hands / my gift from Araby."

It has long been my personal conviction that Joyce's Araby is the greatest work of short fiction there ever was. Zeitgeist not only confirms my beliefs, but gives me something to hum along as well.

Croslin's vocals (try to imagine a Michael Stipe voice (R.E.M.) that you can understand) are augmented by Kim Longacre, producing an odd mixture of highs and lows unexpected from this sort of band.

Longacre comes across crisply, sounding a heckuva lot like Stevie Nicks

continued on AH page 8



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Includes:

- 8 person teams.
- Each team must supply (1) ONE referee who is also a player on the roster.
- $8 Entry Fee (To be paid at sign up. ($1 /player)
- Sign up in C.C. office (U-215 C.C.) by Oct. 11.
- All players must provide their own equipment, sticks, etc..
- Questions to be directed to C.C. Cabinet.

Box 13
724-2377

GO-PHER IT!!

Music

continued from AH page 7

and Linda Ronstadt. While her clarity speaks for itself, the band's music often becomes too much of a contrast in its oblique melodies and rhythms.

"Blue Eyes Cryin' In The Rain" comes across as a nice mix, though basically a quiet country tune, Croslin's wiry guitar and Longacre's heartfelt vocals bring a freshness to a song that another band could easily kill.

"Things Don't Change" is probably the band's hit song if you had to pick one. Zeitgeist recently appeared on The Cutting Edge and performed "Things Don't Change" for a barful of young Austinites. You would have thought it was The Who reunited the way the kids be-bopped and sang along. Obviously, the band has a nice local following. But it's nice to see independent artists sincere ones, going places.

Ironically, as non-definable as the band's music is, so is the spirit of our age. And both seem to be working just fine.

Album-of-the-week-to-avoid-at-all-costs: Kiss--ASYLUM, Polydor/Mercury Records

You know, the one thing I still remember from high school algebra is that if you divide something by zero, you always get zero.

The day may never come when Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley realize the futility of their musical attempts. Kiss' latest, *Asylum*, is a tenuously knit package of Saturday-night-let's-try-to-get-laid metaphors.

Even in their makeup days, Kiss utilized a fair share of often corny but fun to listen to metaphoric themes. Songs like "Love Gun," "Doctor Love," and "Rocket Ride" were fun because of their unsophisticated heavy-metal melodies and lyrics. And who can't remember air-guitaring "God of Thunder" with their bedroom door locked.

The problem with the Kiss of the eighties is that they take themselves too seriously. songs like"Love's a Deadly Weapon" and "Tears are Falling" give the impression that these guys are God's gift to lonely women everywhere. In "Secr ly Cruel," Gene Simmons moans, "Sh had long hair / And thigh high snakesk boots / And she was all over me / Like cheap suit." Those aren't lyrics. They're more like a few bad lines from a corny short story.

Their piece d'Resistance, though, is a touching little tune called "Radar For Love." Jimmy Page and R. Plant would tear their hair out if they heard this awful ripoff of "Black Dog." Maybe Gene and Paul figured no one would notice if they lifted the classic Zepplin guitar riff and transplanted it in the eighties.

Put your makeup back on, guys.

Things To Check Out...

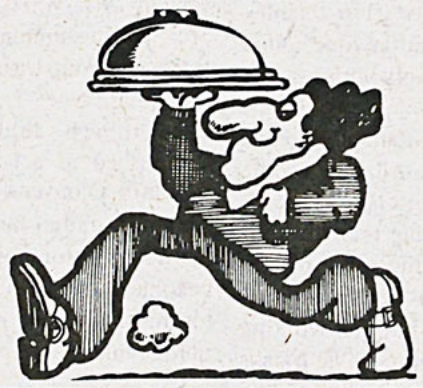
Tired of dining hall food? That some amorphous substance, devoid of texture or flavor, able to almost magically transform itself into any thing from country fried steak to raspberry yogurt? Well, here are some suggestions to break the monotony:

Cassie's Kitchen - What it lacks in size and speed of delivery it makes up in taste and price. Cassie's offers a full menu with daily specials that are quite a bargain. Try the pizza balls.

Mama Bear's Cafe - Located on Route 322, Mama Bear's is open all night and offers the usual hamburger and fries but in a different atmosphere. The "Blue Burger," a burger with blue cheese melted on top and served with genuine hospitality deserves a taste.

The Deerhead Inn - Has what the name suggests, deer heads on the wall. It also has some very good Italien food that will make your checkbook smile and bring a stanza of "O Sole Mia" to your lips. The romantic in me liked the booths and the lighting, the miser the price.

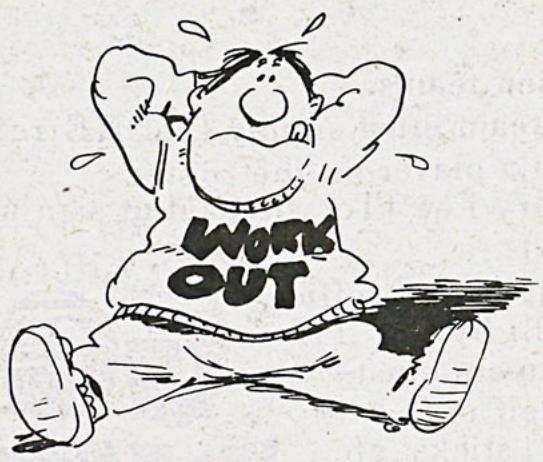
Con Puckley's - Another late night favorite in the classic diner style. Con Puckley's boasts the best chile in Meadville and Crawford County though I have never tried it. Diners should be judged by their breakfast cuisine, and Con Puckley's passed with flying colors.



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