

ASG forms grievance committee to hear student complaints

By PAUL FRANZ
ASG President

An increasing concern among students is the lack of attention given to student grievances in academic matters. This may not be true for all cases, but situations do present themselves where a faculty member is just not willing to evaluate a student's complaint due to his or her principles. This problem must be dealt with in an effective manner by establishing certain guidelines.

The original concept of a joint student-faculty grievance committee was rejected by Faculty Council. The suggestion was made to hire an ombudsman to serve as an arbitrator; however, because of lack of funds this cannot be carried out. Obviously a single student, faculty, or administrator cannot serve in the capacity due to a conflict of interests.

ASG has been forced to form a student grievance committee which will function under the guidelines given below. These procedures must be followed before the student grievance committee will give their attention to a complaint.

1) **APPEAL TO THE PROFESSOR IN QUESTION:** No matter what the circumstances the student must first consult with the professor.

2) **APPEAL TO THE DEPARTMENT CHAIRPERSON:**

If the grievance is not satisfied with the professor the student is to appeal to the department chairperson. The chairperson will handle the complaint as he/she sees fit.

3) **APPEAL TO THE DEAN OF INSTRUCTION:**

The student may or may not appeal to the Dean of Instruction.

If not, the student may then submit a complaint to the student grievance committee.

4) **APPEAL TO THE STUDENT GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE**

The committee will deal only with grievances regarding faculty personal (i.e. grading policies, teaching quality, concern, etc.). If a complaint is not satisfied through the above channels an individual may write the complaint and send it to Box 60 in care of the grievance committee. The committee will then meet with the student and then consult the faculty member involved. If the complaint is found invalid by the committee, the complaint will be dropped.

If the grievance committee determines that the student's complaint is a valid one and deserves attention, a report will

See GRIEVANCE, page 10



Dean Woodard

Woodard begins job as associate dean of students

By TERESA A. CORDELL and
NATALIE D. MULLEN
Campus Staff Writers

"Allegheny has a lot of potential because the layout of the campus is conducive to student growth. The smallness promotes personal contact and creates an atmosphere in which I feel I can be meaningful to a number of people, both black and white." Such were the sentiments expressed by Charles (Chick) Woodard new associate Dean of Students during an interview late Friday. Woodard went on to say that only through openness and personal contact can sincere relationships be established.

Woodard's initial week on campus has been spent getting to know the faculty, administration, and students. Some of his job duties will include working with the financial aid committee and the admissions committee, screening prospective students. His major concern is meeting the needs of student with general counselling and advising.

According to Woodard, students need to establish a more positive attitude about themselves and their abilities. In order to do this they have to know some of the alternatives open to them so that they might be able to achieve their goal. Students who come to him for advice might find themselves not only using his office, but other offices on campus as well.

Woodard, who has a Ph.D. in counselling education, is hoping to lecture eventually, and set up some type of program in the Education department. His goals are to give prospective students a better grasp of student problems through counselling. Woodard mentioned that he is not trained in the instructions of Afro-American studies. "My job is to counsel, not to teach Afro-American studies; there are people out there better qualified to teach. In this case I do not feel that I would be doing the students a service."

He considers his being Black an

asset rather than a problem. "I am a Dean who happens to be Black. However, everyone has talents and if you don't expound on those talents, then they cannot be effective. I can only be effective if students expound on my talents. Being Black only makes me more sensitive in my counselling and advising."

In closing, Woodard stressed that he does not have all the answers and solutions, but that through contributions and expounding on the talents of others, the ultimate goal of helping the student would be achieved.

AC lists record student body

By GREG YANOSKY
Campus Staff Writer

Allegheny welcomed 565 freshmen on Sept. 7, 1975. According to Dean of Students Thomas Risch, the 312 men and 253 women comprise the second largest class in the school's history. Allegheny has the largest enrollment ever this year 1905 students.

Mr. Richard J. Nelson of the Offices of Admissions commented that the greatly increased size of the college community is not due solely to the large size of the freshman class but may be attributed to the fact that "attrition has decreased markedly in the upperclasses."

Practically every part of the country is represented. Of the freshmen, 43 percent are from Pennsylvania, 21 percent from New York, 12 percent from New Jersey, 6 percent from Ohio, 5 percent from Connecticut, 4 percent from Massachusetts, 2 percent from Maryland and 4 percent from other areas, including nine foreign students. 3 percent are commuters.

Some 62.5 percent and 37.5 percent graduated in the first fifth and second fifth of their class respectively.

Interests vary greatly, including a majority in pre-med and pre-law. There is also an increased interest in Economics and English.

Morning chapel services resume

Regular Sunday morning chapel services have resumed in Allegheny College's Ford Memorial Chapel. The morning service will be in more traditional Protestant form, with a folk service and communion in the evening.

Since 1970, Dr. Hobson has conducted evening chapel and will continue to hold evening worship in addition to the morning service. Guest speakers will frequently fill the pulpit for the Sunday morning service.

Morning worship will be held at 10:30 and the evening service at 10 pm.

Allegheny
suspended
from PAC's
story on page 7
commentary on
pages 2 and 3

AFROTC Brigadier General to visit AC detachment

Brigadier General James R. Brickel, Commandant of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, will make an official visit to the Allegheny Air Force detachment on Friday, September 26.

While at Allegheny, he will be briefed by Lt. Col. Donald G. O'Hara as professor of Aerospace Studies; will meet with President Lawrence L. Pelletier, as well as with the members of the

Guest math prof lectures

The mathematics department of Allegheny College is sponsoring a series of lectures by Dr. Marvin Minsky, professor of electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He will speak on the topic, "Artificial Intelligence." The series began yesterday and will end Friday, September 26.

The lectures will be presented in Carr Hall at 4 p.m. each day. All lectures are open to the public.

Born in 1927, Minsky served in the U. S. Navy in 1944-45, received the B.A. from Harvard in 1950 and a Ph.D. from Princeton in 1954. He was a Junior Fellow of the Harvard Society of fellows from 1954-57. Turning from neurophysiological theory towards artificial intelligence, he joined Oliver Selfridge at MIT and later formed the Artificial Intelligence Project with John McCarthy.

Minsky was a member of the mathematics faculty at MIT from 1958 to 1961 and transferred to the electrical engineering department in 1962. His title at present is Donner Professor Science at MIT. In 1970, Minsky was the Turing Lecturer for the Association for Computing Machinery.

Minsky has authored a large number of technical articles in the areas of computer science and computing machinery. He has also authored three books: "Computation: Finite and Infinite Machines," published by Prentice Hall; "Semantic Information Processing," published by MIT Press; and "Perceptrons," published by MIT Press.

AFROTC professional staff at Allegheny, and with cadets who participate in the Allegheny program. In addition, he will be available at 3 p.m. in the browsing lounge just off the lobby of the Campus Center to answer questions on the AFROTC and the impact of retrenchment on the program.

General Brickel became Commandant of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps in March of 1975; he commands all AFROTC detachments across the United States. He is a command pilot with more than 3,000 flying hours, and his military decorations and awards include the Air Force Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Force Medal with ten oak leaf clusters, Presidential Unit Citation Emblem and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award Ribbon with one oak leaf cluster.

This is Gen. Brickel's first visit to this area and the visit to Allegheny by an AFROTC Commandant in a number of years.

There will be a coffeeshour featuring prominent members of the administration in an informal atmosphere this Thursday, at 1:00 p.m., in the lobby of the Campus Center.

Colloquy meets in Brooks lounge tonight

The Colloquy committee is having an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Brooks Alumni lounge. Committees for correspondence, faculty relations, hosts and housing, scheduling and programing, publicity, and public relations will be set-up. All interested students are welcome. If you cannot attend and would like more information, please contact Becky Hennemuth at 297 Walker Annex or call 724-3992.



Carl Bernstein

Journalist to speak on Watergate

Carl Bernstein, co-author of the best-seller All the President's Men, and reporter for The Washington Post, will appear tonight at 8:15 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Bernstein and fellow reporter Robert Woodward are best known for their roles in uncovering the Watergate scandal. Both men were named in the citation that awarded the Pulitzer Prize for public service by a newspaper to The Washington Post.

A University of Maryland dropout, Bernstein began his newspaper career as a copy boy at The Washington Star. He joined the staff of The Washington Post in 1966, and has recently returned there after a leave of absence during which he an woodward completed the Watergate chronicle, All the President's Men.

Dr. Irwin Gertzog, professor of political science at Allegheny, will introduce Bernstein, whose speech is entitled "Watergate and Beyond." Bernstein is the first speaker in the College's Public Events Series for 1975-76. A reception will follow.

One of the Campus phones is out of order. Please if you are calling our office, use the phone number 724-5387.

Editorials

A letter from the editor

The beginning of an academic year is as good a time as any to affirm the basis from which we editorialize.

For the *Campus*, Allegheny does not exist as an institution, containing a faculty and an administration. Allegheny exists only as a functioning entity through its student body. It is for the student body that we write and editorialize.

The opinion presented on any issue to be found in this column is reached by the Editorial Board and represents the majority view of the Board.

Editorials may be written by any member of the board, but they are voted on by the Board and these votes may be viewed in the *Campus* Office. Editorials do not carry signatures as they are the opinion, not of the person who wrote them, but of the Board as a whole.

We do not claim omniscience, and invite signed comment through Letters and Columns addressed to the editor.

On the suspension

The biggest news item on campus this week was the suspension of the Allegheny football team from the PAC for infractions which occurred during last year's schedule. For background information, refer to the sports pages; for a personal comment, refer to the column on the facing page.

It is the opinion of this paper that the suspension was not justified, particularly in view of the narrow margin of one, which is enforcing it.

The punishment was out of proportion to the offense. In athletics, particularly in an informal conference such as the PAC (Presidents' Athletic Conference) where the stress is not so much on winning, but on the development of a complete and whole program for the student body, there is little or no justification for stringent punishment.

If the true stress of the program was on the student athlete, as it is purported to be in the PAC, such measures should not have been taken.

What this chastisement smacks of is a blatant attempt to deny Allegheny its almost certain foreclosure of the PAC crown for yet another year. In the past several years, our athletic programs have been blessed by superlative athletes, much to the dismay of our competition.

We are sure that the infringements by Allegheny are minor, but we suspect that the houses of the other members of the PAC may be little better in order.

Was the suspension of Allegheny an actual disciplinary measure, or an overt move by the perennially frustrated teams of the PAC to place a major stumbling block in the path of a repeat performance as champion? We believe that it was the latter.

The intricate mind of Joe American

By Harry Kloman
Campus Staff Writer

More and more, television viewers have been subjected to the "typical man on the street" interview, those fun affairs where your favorite white teetted newscaster asks Joe American what he thinks of that week's most vital issue. During the Watergate scandal and following events, the big question was: "What do you think of our politicians?" (a broad subject, to say the least, and barely answerable to any extent in a few short words; but never mind: if it gets Joe American on the tube then it's good enough for the network bosses). When asked this question, Joe American had been found to give the same recurring answer: "They're all a bunch of crooks!"

But now, as we view the events with hindsight, we stop and ask ourselves this: could it be that Joe American had made a meaningless, off the top of head statement; or could there be some deep, hidden meaning in what he had said? As the question has bothered us for so long, our faithful and aimin' to please lawmakers in Washington had appropriated funds for a psychological study of the statement, "they're all a bunch of crooks." And now, after weeks of study and analysis, the results are in.

A team of ten highly respected psychologists and social scientists have made their findings public. But the report made public was far different than their private findings. Here, first, is a report on the team's *private* findings, based on a word for word analysis of the statement, "They're all a bunch of crooks."

The group began by tackling the underlying implications in the word "they're." This is a contraction, meaning "they are." Now who, they asked themselves, exactly did Joe American mean by "they?" The "they" he referred to is those capitalist "theys", those high ranking people who make the rich richer and the poor poorer. "They" is in part politicians, in part corporation executives, in part small business owners and in part any other person to whom he gives his hard earned money to in return for something he probably never gets. This something he never gets can be either the courtesy expected of an elected official, a car that doesn't break down on the twelve thousand and first mile, a bargain that one can afford or perhaps just a friendly smile now and then at the checkout counter. "They," then, refers to those people engaged in profit gain and loss in a capitalistic society. Everyone is "they." Or, thought the psychologists, is (are?) they?

In order to answer the last question, we must

now explain the meaning of the next word in the statement: "all." According to Joe American, "they" is "all" something. But does Joe really mean ALL of "they?" The psychologists think otherwise. When Joe said "all," he only meant the "all" that he himself has no use for. Take, for example, Joe American's underarm spray. With so many brands to choose from, why would he take Arrid over Ban or Right Guard or Soft 'n Dry? Obviously, he feels that Arrid does a better job than the others; therefore, Arrid is not "they," since the product that the "theys" at Arrid manufacture does the job promised. The people at Ban and Right Guard and the others are "they." Or, perhaps, what if Joe drives a Chevy with which he has little trouble: in this case, the folks at Ford or Chrysler are "they" (and, if you like, American Motors; but Joe usually considers AM more an "it" than an "they"). So, again, the word "all" means not actually ALL of "they," but only those of "they" that Joe has been ripped off by or is dissatisfied with.

With this established, the researchers turned their attentions to what "they" "all" is. What "they" is a "bunch of crooks." But to take this as a whole greatly underestimates the mind of Joe American. We must study it in parts, beginning with the word "bunch."



An understanding of the word "bunch" caused the greatest amount of argument among the experts. One faction wanted to accept the "carrot" theory, while another group wanted to accept the "coconut" theory. These two theories came about while trying to answer one basic question: what is it that comes in bunches that Joe American could have been using as a metaphor for "they?"

The group immediately began arguing. One middle aged man recalled having watched Captain Kangaroo with his young son several days earlier, and at that time he saw Bunny Rabbit trick the Captain out of a bunch of carrots. "This must be the symbol," he argued. "The part of the carrot we eat is the root; Joe American is trying to tell us that 'they' is at the root of our problems." But this seemed too cruel and hostile for some tastes. It was then, while one bored psychologist was humming a song, that the other theory arose. "What's that song you're humming?" one man asked. "I've got a lovely bunch of coconuts," he sang in reply, and at once the "carrot" theory dissenters were up in arms. "That's it. How could we be so blind? This is Joe American's attempt to take some of the blame off of 'they', being the good guy we know he really is."

The others looked bewildered as the doctor explained. "By using a 'bunch' of coconuts as a symbol, Joe is trying to tell us that he believes 'they' is not really out to get us by choice, but rather by anxieties caused by some undiagnosed mental illness." They looked bewildered still. "Don't you see?" the doctor shouted. "COCONUTS. NUTS is the key phrase. Joe American doesn't really lay the blame on 'they' and his colleagues, but rather on the mental illness caused by capitalist desires! It's obvious! He's laying the blame on US!"

There was a excited murmur over the room, but then a timid young doctor at the far end of the circular conference table spoke up. "Do you mean," he asked with a lump in his throat, "that we are 'they'?" "No," answered a colleague, "but we are responsible for...not...stopping..." and they all said together: "THEY!"

So the problem was solved. The psychologists knew what was at the root of America's problems. The basic problem was this: America was crazy. No deep hidden meaning in Joe America's statement. Simply that one See JOE AMERICAN, pg. 3.

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Presidents assassinate Gators

By Mike Houy
Campus Ass't. Editorial Editor

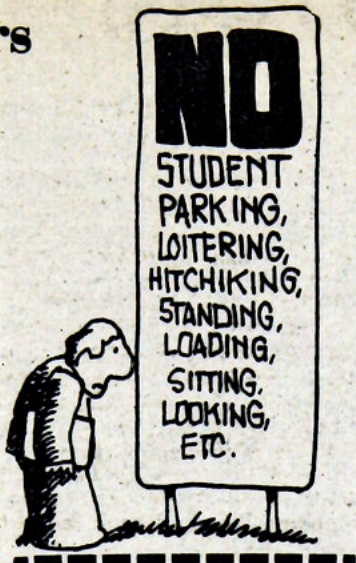
A presidential assassination is a crime of mammoth and dramatic proportions. It is the type of felony that exhorts deep grief and disbelief in all the inhabitants of a society. On September 18, 1975, the members of the Allegheny College community were subject to presidential assassination with a peculiar twist. On that day the presidents of the colleges comprising the PAC killed Allegheny's highly considered football team's hopes for another conference championship, and in doing so assassinated the institution's much valued character.

There has been much talk and writing dealing with the team's suspension. It is difficult to do much more then add to the comments of outrage already voiced. The mere fact that charges were not brought against Allegheny shortly after the "violation" to place, but rather months later is disturbing in itself. The lapse, during which time the Gators accepted the conference championship trophy, leaves room for strong speculation that someone was scheming to prevent a repeat of the acceptance in even filing the complaint. That someone would plot and connive and ultimately force 70 young men to suddenly and unexpectedly adjust their goals and expectations is contemptible, indeed. However, if one considers exactly what happened at the PAC conference last week, it can be seen that a condemnable lack of respect was shown Allegheny College in general.

Earlier this year, the Pac found Allegheny guilty of holding an illegal, scrimmage with Geneva College last fall. A PAC rule allows each team to schedule nine games and one scrimmage. Allegheny was only scheduled for eight regular season games last year. Thinking ten matches to be the significant number in the rule, Coach Sam Timer scheduled two scrimmages less than a week before the scrimmage with Geneva league officials informed Allegheny that the extra scrimmage would violate the rule, and that the scrimmage would either have to be redesignated as a regular season game or cancelled. The Allegheny coaches felt a regular season game after and extremely short camp was potentially harmful to the team. However, there was also a matter of moral

obligation to Geneva, which would have to start its season without a scrimmage should the Gators back out. Making the scrimmage a J. V. game (each PAC team is allowed three) seemed an ideal solution to the problem. To assure everything was on the level Timer and Allegheny Athletic Director Harold McElhany drew up a roster for the game which excluded all seniors, returning veterans, and even freshmen given a chance of starting. The excluded players were not even allowed to dress for the game, but watched from the stands in the company of McElhany and Dr. Richard Lundgren, chairman of the faculty athletic committee.

President Lawrence Pellitier presented the above explanation to the conference of presidents last week. Additionally, he presented affidavits signed by such people as McElhany, Timer, Lundgren, last years team captains and even a representative of Geneva College attesting to the identity of the players who performed in the game. In finding Allegheny guilty in the face of sworn statements presented to them, the presidents, were in essence calling Allegheny's administrative, faculty and student representatives out and out liars. In doing so they defamed the



integrity of Allegheny College and everyone associated with it.

It is all good and necessary that the football team and its enthusiasts regroup and pursue another excellent year. The example of the Oklahoma football team has shown that suspension need not be a deterrent to pride and performance. The team can stand assured that its feats will be held for what they are worth, by the people of Allegheny, just as its innocence is. But in light of the utter disrespect shown Allegheny last week it might be time for the college to evaluate the company it has been keeping. It might be much better off standing independent than in the company of such disrespectful associates

Freshmen observed

by TRUCK

First term here at Allegheny heralds the arrival of fall, football, and — freshmen.

Not to say that freshmen differ radically from the rest of the student body, but freshmen do possess certain distinguishing characteristics. An experienced observer of students, like a trained bird-watcher, can easily identify genus frosh. These traits usually disappear in the course of the year, however, with the majority gone by second term.

For those of you who wish to attempt this identification game, listed below are some of the commoner characteristics:

Migratory patterns-Freshmen travel in flocks; fear of getting lost and desire for invisibility may be the causes. Females travel in "giggles."

Physical markings-Blue jeans are worn fewer than five days a week.

Social order-Living communities gather for social activities known as "hall parties."

Work habits-Genus frosh voluntarily register for Saturday classes and eight o'clock classes.

In addition, members of this genus have been observed reading their texts at times other than the night before mid-terms and finals.

Feeding habits-Statements to the effect of "It can't stay this way all year" dominate conversations at SAGA meals.

Personal habits-Freshmen do

their laundry before they run out of clean underwear.

Habitat-Reis library habitat stimulates a strange, idiosyncratic behavior in this genus; members are often found wandering the stacks, hysterically crying and searching for the exit.

Courting habits-Females of the species can sometimes be distinguished during the early part of the term bearing trophies from "cattle shows" and chanting "Sigs, Phi Delt, Crows..." At the same time, the males of the species roost near the scenic bridge, counting the planks.

There exists among the members of this group, several cultural myths. To mention a few: the belief that students will receive the same amount of financial aid next year; the belief that Winslow Health Center can diagnose something besides mono, tonsillitis, or the flu; the belief that CC activities, movies in particular, will start when and where they are scheduled to; and the naive belief that a problem can be solved by going to someone in Bentley Hall.

Miscellaneous characteristics include abounding confidence about their choice of major and the fact that 90 per cent of the freshmen don't know what paddleball is.

Finally, this year, freshman can be distinguished by their inability to tell Dean Woodard from Dean Knights.

... On the outside ... On the outside ...

by Walt Marquardt
Campus Associate Editor

U.S. cities rated

According to a government funded study by the Midwest Research Institute, Portland, Oregon is the best and Jersey City the worst large American city to live in on the basis of "quality of life" standards. Each city was rated according to five quality of life components; economics, political structure, environmental conditions, health and education standards and social conditions.

Western and Midwestern cities seemed to fare the best, while Southern and some Northern industrial cities were rated sub-standard overall.

Shriver announces candidacy

Democrat Sargent Shriver, the Kennedy inlaw who has held several appointive posts in government, declared his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential Nomination and claimed the support of all the family leaders except one, his brother-in-law, Senator Kennedy. He said that Kennedy has pledged to remain neutral in the contest for the Democratic nomination. Asked

whether he would drop out of the race and support his brother-in-law if he chose to run, Shriver replied, "Wouldn't anyone?"

Gallup Poll

Republican Party affiliation has declined by one percent to its lowest point in thirtyfive years, but the ranks of the independently affiliated voters has reached an all time high. In its latest survey, the Gallup poll discovered that only 21 percent of adults nationwide call themselves Republican, while 44 percent classify themselves as Democrats. This also represents a drop of four percent in Democratic affiliation, and a five percent gain by the independents.

Sinai pact scrutinized

The grumblings over the "fine print" in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Middle East peace pact are growing louder, particularly on Capitol Hill. Dissension is centered on the defense price tag and the 200 American civilian "technicians." America's taxpayers will be asked to provide well over 15 billion dollars in aid to Egypt and Israel in the next five years. Further discontent is caused by the "civilian" peacekeepers which may include retired CIA agents, generally viewed as an invitation for Congressional displeasure.

JOE AMERICAN, from pg. 2.

undeniable fact: America was going stark raving mad.

But the report to the public was quite different than these secret findings. There is no meaning in what Joe said, they reported. He made a rash, ignorant statement based on his crude prejudices and his belief in what he heard through the distorted media. Quite simply, Joe didn't know what the Hell he was talking about.

And so the report was accepted and the insanity continues. Joe doesn't know what's really happening and there just ain't nobody to tell him. Those who try end up going crazy like all the others.

And the cycle goes on and on.

But perhaps, just perhaps, thought one psychologist leaving the conference room, maybe what America needs is a good mental enema. Something to clear our minds of the garbage in it and a subsequent attempt to begin anew. Perhaps America's problems are not all that complex. Perhaps we tend to over-intellectualize. Perhaps there are no intense scientific reasons for our crises. Maybe America just has an ingrown toenail and refuses to see a podiatrist. Instead, she argues that the pain in her foot is due to tight shoes, so she buys a pair of Kinney's instead of Tom McAnn's. And, when the pain won't go away, she tries Buster Brown. Perhaps, thought the man, America is making its own problems. "That's it!" he exclaimed aloud amidst stares from his colleagues. That's it, he thought to himself

again, we are our own worst enemies. And, if this is the case, then somehow we must prove to be our own last hope.



'WE SAVE OUR WORST PUNISHMENT FOR YOUR TYPE, COMRADE—WE MAKE YOU RICH AND FAMOUS EXILES!'

WARC updates posted

By STEVE BICE
Campus Staff Writer

This year WARC will feature an expanded news department, according to station general manager Paul Weinberg. Under the direction of Jay Silverblatt, the news now will include such things as editorials and reviews.

Weinberg felt the change was a "big step forward" for WARC, since the news department has been the station's weakest.

Also, Weinberg expressed a hope to institute a "community calendar" for broadcasting important notices and event schedules concerning the college.

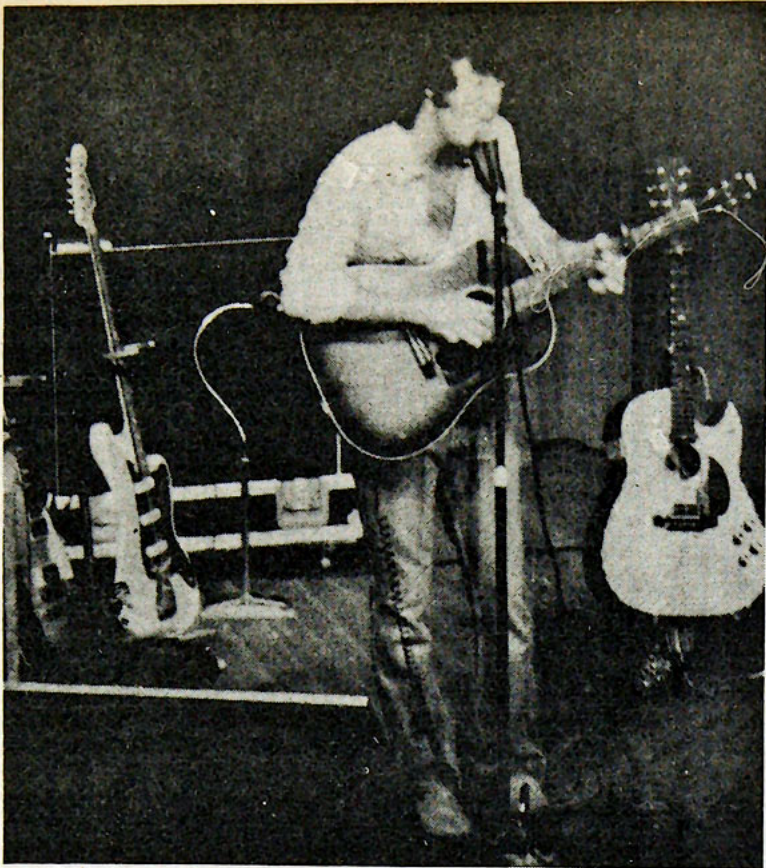
Other WARC features include the New Album Spotlight, Monday through Friday nights at 10:00 p.m., and ABC news with other public affairs programming.

The main newscast which occurs each night at 11:00 p.m., features local and national news, Howard Cosell on sports, local sports reports, plus movie and concert reviews.

The type of music played on WARC depends entirely on the announcer's preference. "We offer every kind of music," commented Weinberg.

Due to WARC's lack of programming funds, BBC concerts will be cut back this year.

The 24-hour, non-commercial station, in operation since 1963, is financed by ASG and is entirely student-run. A collection of over 10,000 albums comprises the record selection for the 50-watt station.



"ONE GUITAR, ONE MAN" described highlights of ASG's first concert of the season, featuring John Sebastian.

Sing to us! We like it that way

By ANITA GOSH
Campus Staff Writer

A large, enthusiastic crowd gathered in the CC auditorium last Saturday evening, singing, clapping, whistling along with Lori Lieberman and John Sebastian.

Lieberman started off the show, filling the auditorium with her clear, melodic voice, accompanied by acoustic guitars. Her song, "Killing Me Softly," which is based on a past experience, made an enormous hit with the audience, as did her numbers by Bob Dylan and Linda Ronstadt, and her rendition of "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Sebastian, formerly of the Lovin' Spoonful, continued the show with some blues, country, and country rock, including "Welcome Back" which will be used on a new T. V. series. Highlights of the performance were his "one guitar, one man" versions of "Summer in the City" and "Daydreams," songs from his Spoonful days.

Both Lieberman and Sebastian, who enjoy performing in small places, were noticeably pleased with the reactions of the crowd. It truly was a great concert, particularly when compared with most others that ASG has thus far arranged.

The all new

Faculty for '75-'76

By CANDY COOPER
Campus Ass't Copy Editor
And CHRIS HAUSNER

An unusually large number of new professors were added to the faculty this year. The nineteen new members have joined the staffs of the Modern Languages, Biology, Economics, Religion, Chemistry, Psychology, Geology, Math, Political Science and Aerospace departments, with Biology claiming the highest number, five. In this and subsequent issues, we will try to provide personal glimpses not found in the credentials list of the catalogue.

Dr. Glen G. Wurst is an Assistant Professor of Biology teaching Physiology and Developmental Biology. His specialty is Drosophila genetics and in his spare time he enjoys outdoor activities such as running, hiking, and canoeing. Coming from Pittsburgh, Dr. Wurst likes the friendly, small college atmosphere of Allegheny.

Another new colleague of the Biology staff is Instructor Ms. Susan Friedman. She primarily teaches Biology 1, but also pursues bacterial biology. A fan of folk music, she would like to form a group with students and other faculty who would enjoy listening to, and singing, folk songs. After her own education at large colleges, she prefers the personal interrelationship of students and faculty here at Allegheny.

The Spanish Department acquired the joint appointment of Instructors Mr. Jeffery Chillelli and Ms. Mary Rose Migliaccio.

Newlyweds, the couple took the shared workload so that each could work on a doctoral dissertation. Chillelli taught here previously from 1969-72, and is interested in Spanish drama. Ms. Migliaccio taught English in Barcelona, Spain for two years, and her field is Comparative Lit. with French, Spanish, and English. Both enjoy Spanish music.

Steven A. Fisher joined the Economics Department as an Instructor, and teaches accounting. His hobbies are golf and reading periodicals. He likes the emphasis on the individual attention here at Allegheny, and favors the intimate atmosphere of Meadville.

Assistant Professor of Economics Peter John Brust taught previously at Loras College and at Indiana Univ., where he also took doctoral studies. His interests lie in economic dynamic models and sailboat racing, and he has a 16 month-old daughter. He finds that Allegheny has better students overall than the state schools, in which there is a broader range of abilities.

Another joint appointment occurs in the Political Science Department with Mr. Billy Hervey and Ms. Jean Hervey splitting the classes. Mr. Hervey's interests include political thought, philosophy, and comparative politics. Ms. Hervey, originally an electrical engineer, switched to politics and enjoys comparative and Soviet politics. Their outside interests include sports and local politics; they dubbed Meadville "one of the nicest towns we have ever lived in."

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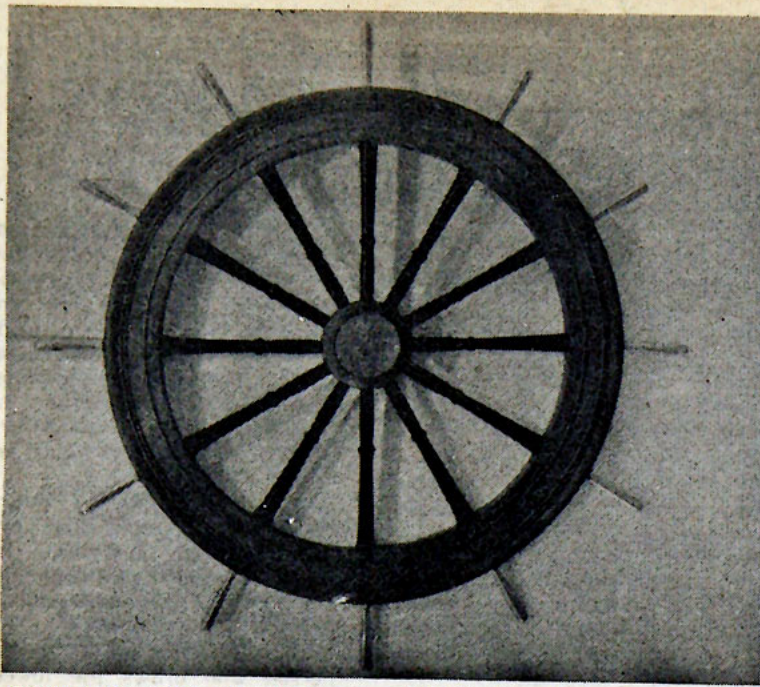
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Revival of traditional crafts is exemplified by this ship's helm now on exhibit in Doane Hall.

Crafts exhibit opens gallery season

Campus Staff Writer

By JENNIFER LOYND

The Biennial Area Crafts Exhibit in the Penelec and Bowman Galleries of Doane Hall features the work of craftspersons from surrounding areas. This is the largest crafts exhibit of this kind in this region,

running from September 14 through October 4.

Most of the thirty-eight craftspersons are teachers who were invited to include the work of two of their best students with their own. They all are working within the area bounded by Lake Erie, the Ohio border, the northern outskirts of Pittsburgh, and this side of State College.

Some of craftspersons have exhibited widely and will be familiar to gallery-goers, while others are students exhibiting at their first show. Professional quality has been maintained as a result of the show's invitational nature.

The third Biennial has a greater variety of crafts represented than in previous years. The show includes ceramics, weaving, woodwork, and silversmithing.

The fact that this is a regional exhibit typifies significant aspect art in the '70's. Artists are decentralizing from the New York City scene and coming together on a regional basis.

An opening reception was held for the artists and the public on Sunday afternoon.

The galleries are open to viewers from 1:30 til 5pm, Tuesday through Saturday, and from 2 til 4 pm, on Sundays. Evening hours are from 7 til 9pm Wednesday and Friday, with no hours on Monday.

In 1971 when the Art department moved into its new and spacious location in Doane Hall, the Biennial originated. The department hoped that such an exhibit, by involving craftspeople and their students, would acquaint large numbers of artists and viewers with the newly-constructed galleries. Since then, the exhibit has proved successful in attracting many people.

Community enjoys festival

By KAREN LUVAAS
Campus Staff Writer

Yes, it is possible to mix Beethoven with pleasure, and this is what happened at the second annual Allegheny Summer Music Festival held here August 17-31.

The event was originated by the Allegheny Music Department, headed by Dr. Carlton Woods, for the purpose of "offering young musicians an opportunity to learn the skills necessary for a career in the professional musical world by working with experienced professionals." It also offered this area two weeks of enjoyable music: concerts presented nearly every night by the Festival Chamber Orchestra (utilizing all participants), faculty ensembles, or student soloists and chamber groups.

Guest faculty members included musicians from the Eastman School of Music and the Cincinnati, Columbus, Memphis, Erie and Dallas symphonies. These people were available to offer technical hints for various musical styles and other "tricks of the trade." Professionals coached students individually and in chamber groups.

Being constantly immersed in music and working with experienced musicians presented amateurs with new concepts, showing them that music is more than just a long rehearsal. The professionals were superb musical advisors and close friends to the students, and really enjoyed their work here at Allegheny.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hudson, Cincinnati violinists, along with pianist Kenneth Cooper and vocalist Josephine Mongiardo from New York City, were some of the Festival's star attractions.

For students wishing to enter music professionally, faculty members represented exceptions to the too-often stereotyped

professional, characterized as demanding, domineering and self-centered. They showed everyone that putting warmth, enthusiasm, and personality into music can make the difference between a mediocre performance

and an exciting one.

Already everyone anticipates next year's festival when, perhaps not so literally, "trumpets shall be heard on high...and music shall untune the sky"

Marantz mixes classical and contemporary in first recital

By KAREN LUVAAS
Campus Staff Writer

A large audience enjoyed a piano recital Friday night by Frederick Marantz, concert pianist and a member of the Allegheny music faculty. Because of the large number in attendance, the crowd, originally to be seated on the Campus Center stage, was shifted to the auditorium seats.

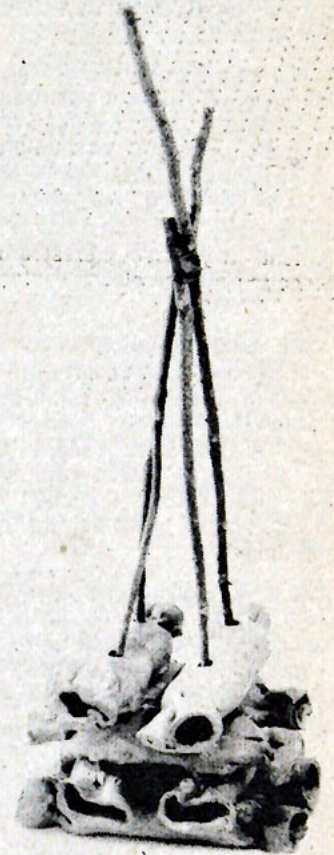
Dr. Marantz opened the program with Bach's "Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue in D Minor," a piece full of fletting, rippling passages intended to display the technique of the performer and the brilliance of his instrument - both of which Marantz accomplished.

"Sonate in G Minor" by Schumann followed, offering constant contrasts between racing passages and interrupting lyrical themes. It is interesting that, in the opening tempo, the composer instructs the performer to play "as fast as possible," later "faster" and finally "still faster." Speed seemed no problem for the pianist, who handled the piece beautifully and made the most of the varying themes and tempos.

Two twentieth-century compositions were next on the program. "Requiem for the Victims of Kent State" by Charlie Morrow was an effective and symbolic number, full of endless, hypnotic repetition in a fairly simple style. The "Requiem" is intended to represent effects of the Kent State incident, such as pealing bells and desolation; even one sharp note, symbolizing a gun shot, interrupts a somber German shorale. Carl Ruggles' "Four Evocations" utilized a

twelve-tone compositional method and also included a great deal of repetition.

Marantz concluded his recital with a superb performance of Chopin's lovely "Ballade in F Minor." This piece had beautiful themes and brilliantly executed passages, so typical of Chopin's style. The "Ballade" provided a perfect closing to the pianist's fine performance.



This primitive piece typifies the simplicity of today's craftwork.

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Bentley Beat

By SUZANNE MCCARTNEY
Campus Staff Writer

Office of the Dean of Instruction
Applications for Marshall and Rhodes Scholarships are now obtainable by contacting Mrs. Barretta. Rhodes Scholarships will also be available to women this year.

The tutoring service this term is in need of students who would be willing to tutor. Tutors and students meet for a maximum of 10 hours per term. Tutors are paid \$2.00 an hour, and meet at times that are mutually convenient. If you are interested in becoming a tutor please contact Mrs. Barretta.

Ms. Linda Palmiero is a new administrative assistant to the Dean of Instruction. She will handle transcripts, V.A. benefits and transfers. Ms. Palmiero will have office hours Monday through Thursday in the afternoon, and also on Friday mornings.

Office of Student Aid Students who will be receiving financial aid for the coming year are encouraged to come to the Student Aid Office to sign the appropriate forms.

Office of Security
Mr. Humphrey, Director of Campus Safety, asks that students abide by the regulations governing motor vehicles that will be operated or parked on college property. These regulations pertain to the Administration, Faculty, Staff and Students, and may be obtained at the Security Office. Cost for registration is \$8.00 per year or \$3.00 per term.

Mr. Humphrey also asks that students take note of the animal rules and regulations that apply on the college campus. These regulations may be found in the Who's Who and What's What book. The most important points are that dogs on the campus must be on a leash or under immediate control, and that no dogs are permitted in any of the buildings on campus.

Columbus Services:
Mr. Dwight Fugate, director of Columbus Services, would like to express his appreciation for the 100 per cent cooperation he received from the students on the campus during the first two weeks of classes.

Office of Residence Life:
Ms. Ann Wright reports that all of the students that were in need of housing for the present term have been placed. The college acquired two houses over the summer and they presently house upperclass men. The houses are located at 555 Clover Lane, and 590 North Main Street.

Office of Admission:
There will be a campus visiting day on Saturday, November 8 for prospective students for the Class of '80. The purpose will be to acquaint the student with the community and to allow him or her the opportunity to speak with the faculty and students.



TOGETHERNESS. Meeting people is one of the things freshmen look forward to when they come to college. If triple occupancy in double rooms wasn't what these freshman men expected, they missed a chance to dramatize their woes.

"Information please"

Rates and fees for phones

By KAREN KAPSANIS
Campus Staff Writer

A major reason behind student hesitation in obtaining a personal phone has been an unfounded rumor concerning a \$75 deposit fee due before the phone is installed.

After speaking with Gary Langsdale from the Office of Residence Life and with Mr. R. W. Horton from the Mid-Penn Telephone Corporation, the Campus can safely dispel that rumor.

A downpayment is not required for on-campus housing. Off-campus apartments do require the \$75 deposit.

As Mr. Horton said, "It is just like making an investment."

Mid-Penn pays the student six percent interest on the deposit. When phone service is discontinued, the last bill is deducted from the original deposit fee,

and, the difference, plus interest, is refunded.

A non-refundable installation fee of \$22 is required at any location.

Monthly rates are also of special concern. The regular rate for a private phone is \$8.80 per month, excluding long distance calls.

Mid-Penn offers special services to students for \$9.80 per month. For the extra dollar, students have access to the Centrex system. This operation allows students to have the college switchboard connect calls for them, call campus numbers by dialing only 4 digits instead of the usual 7, and to transfer calls from their phones to other campus phones.

Students desiring more information about the telephone service should contact Gary Langsdale on the second floor Bentley, or Mid-Penn Telephone.

Frosh Crunch into Crawford

By GREG YANOSKY
Campus Staff Writer

Probably the biggest problem that freshmen have encountered thus far is housing. The Crawford rooms are uncomfortably overcrowded, housing three in a two man room.

According to Gary Langsdale, the Assistant Director of Resident Life, 88 freshmen are housed in a building designed for 62.

Langsdale said that a lottery system was instituted a few days after arrival, but that the Crawford residents failed to take advantage of this opportunity. Only five drew numbers.

In the lottery system, the person who draws the lowest number has the right to move out, as space becomes available in Baldwin and Edwards.

By this time, Crawford residents seem to have become accustomed to compact rooms. Several cited they themselves would not move, but wouldn't mind if one of their roommates did.

According to Langsdale, students eventually become oriented to crowded conditions and would rather keep the system the way it is than change it. "You can't force someone out of their room," stated Langsdale.

Allegheny to choose Who's Who

For the second year, the Allegheny Student Government is participating in the nationally recognized competition for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Each year, a select few Allegheny juniors and seniors are picked for recognition in this prestigious reference book.

This acknowledgement is based on a display of "scholarship ability; participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to the school; and potential for further achievement."

Nominations for the "Who's Who" may be submitted by a campus organization, an academic department or any individual who believes himself or a fellow to be qualified. Each department or organization is allowed to nominate up to three candidates depending on its size. Forms for individual nomination may be found in the ASG office.

The deadline for submission of nominations by campus organizations, academic departments and those made by the individuals is Wednesday, October 8.

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Gators blank Case 26 - 0

By DICK GONGAWARE AND JOHN ALONGE

Campus Sports Writers

Obviously not adversely affected by their recent probation, and perhaps inspired for spite of the ruling, the Allegheny football team romped over Case-Western Reserve University Saturday, 26-0. The Gators combined a consistently strong running attack (225 yards total) with a sterling defense to treat 3,100 opening day fans to some fine football.

Sophomores Frank Civitarese and Jim Schaeffer handled the signal calling for most of the game, and led the Gators to a score in every quarter.

Allegheny took the opening kickoff with quarterback Civitarese directing the ground attack. Running backs Tibor Solymosi and Mark Matlak combined for all the carries in the drive before it ended at the Case 27. Freshman Nick Nardone's first Gator field goal attempt was good at 36 yards out, giving Allegheny a 3-0 lead with only four minutes gone in the game.

On Reserve's first series of downs, Dean Addams intercepted a Spartan pass at their 37, but the ensuing offensive drive sputtered.

After Case and Allegheny exchanged punts, Case was again held from scoring due to some fine defensive work by the Gators, including their first quarterback sack of the year, which was a combined effort by Bob Livesay and Jim Croyle. However, the Gators were still having difficulty moving the ball on the ground, and Rich Timer punted for the second time.

With two minutes remaining in the half, second-year defensive back Bill Bell intercepted a Jeff

Mayfield pass and ran 42 yards to the Case one yard line. Three plays later Mark Matlak twisted off-tackle for the season's first touchdown. Nardone's extra point attempt was wide, and the Gators led at the half 9-0.

The second half was totally dominated by Allegheny as the offense began to open up. A superbly played defensive game kept Case from crossing the midfield stripe until late in the fourth quarter.

Getting possession early, after a Reserve punt, Jim Schaeffer directed the offense to the visitor's two-foot line before Solymosi lunged over the middle for Allegheny's second touchdown.

With the Gators playing heads up defense, including a fumble recovery by Croyle and Dean Addams' second interception, Case was contained at their end of the field. Freshman Nardone took advantage of the field position as he booted a 37 yard field goal before the quarter ended.

Allegheny caused another Case turnover minutes later as four Gators, Bob Schwarz, Matt Matlak, Bob Livesay and Dan Slovick, broke through to block a Case punt attempt and recover it at the Case four-yard line. Civitarese pitched out to Solymosi who scampered in for his second six-pointer. Nick Nardone's attempt for the extra point was good, and gave Allegheny a 26-0 bulge.

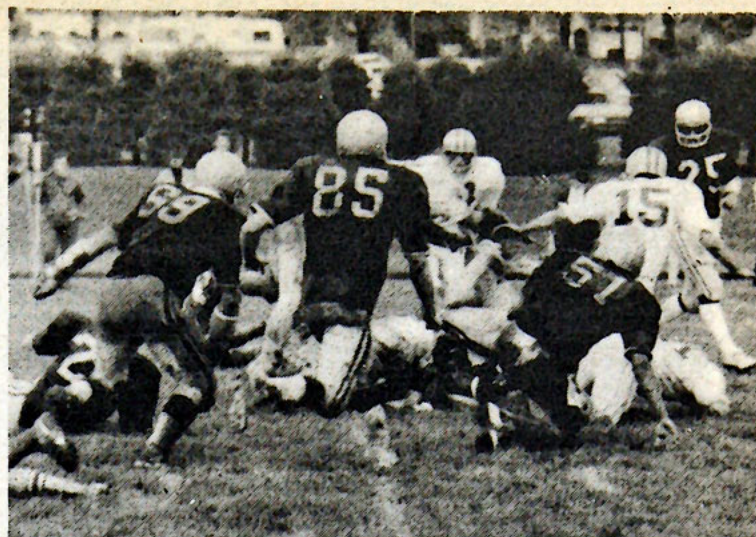
QB Mayfield started a drive on pass completions to tight end Terry Butler and wide receiver Dave Weigand. Mike Maropis ended the surge as he picked off Mayfield's third interception and returned it thirty yards to the Case 46.

Jim Schaeffer took his squad to the Gator 13 with the help of running back Neil Capretto picking up a fumbled handoff for the first down.

Coach Timer turned over the quarterbacking duties to freshman Jeff Connors who ran out of downs at the Case 6.

Mayfield made one last attempt to get his Spartans on the scoreboard, but Jim Litzinger sealed the shutout by intercepting his final pass on the goal line.

This Saturday the Gators travel to Hiram, where they will try and extend their victory string to two games.



"GATOR GRIDDERS" John Orehek (69), Bob Daniels (85), Phil Spina (51), and Tom Delfratte (25) aid in ground gain in 26-0 trounce over Case.

Participation denied by PAC

By JOHN ALONGE
Campus Assistant Sports Editor

Allegheny College Athletic Director, Harold McElhaney, announced this past Thursday that the Gator football program has been placed on probation by the PAC for a period of one year.

When asked exactly what the charge against the Gators was, he commented, "That is really a gray area, but evidently the probation came as a result of the Gators allegedly holding one too many scrimmages prior to the 1974 campaign."

Allegheny will be ineligible for the Presidents' Athletic Conference football title this season, but, McElhaney stated, the Gators will be eligible for any NCAA post-season bids if they are worthy.

Questioned if the NCAA might hold the probation with disfavor, McElhaney stated that most likely the probation would have no effect on the decisions made by the NCAA officials.

A question arose as to whether outstanding Gator performers would be ineligible for All-PAC honors. McElhaney said "It hadn't been defined yet but he was inclined to doubt it."

A meeting of the Presidents of the conference colleges was held at the Warrendale Holiday Inn where the Presidents voted 5-3 to uphold the decision made by the

athletic directors and in so doing not to uphold the appeal made by the Gators.

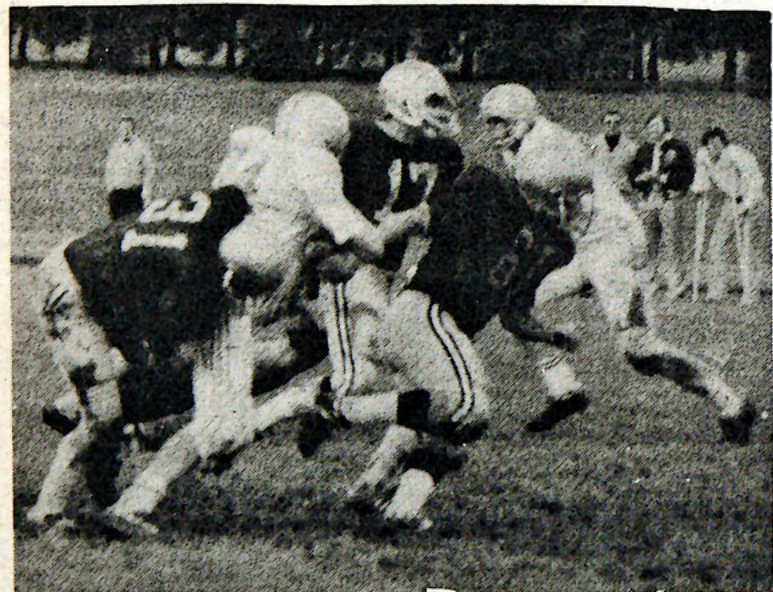
Both McElhaney and head coach Sam Timer were very much disappointed with the action taken by the conference. McElhaney admits that he doesn't agree with the decision based on the evidence submitted by Allegheny in a 64-page report. Evidence was also supplied by Geneva College, who the scrimmage in question was played against, but McElhaney felt that the evidence presented by Geneva was "disregarded."

The Gator Athletic Director went on to say that he hoped the action will not alter the positive action concerning this year's football team. "In fact it may even be psychologically motivating since we'll be out to win every game." Coach Timer feeling the same way hoped the

players would not get "over-motivated so that they might not perform as well." Timer stated that "we're a strong team with talented personnel and we plan to perform in a team effort."

Timer wouldn't elaborate on the probation situation, but he did say that he is accountable to a squad of 70 players and he must have them prepared to win every game—one at a time.

When asked if his strategy for the season would be any different that in the past, Timer commented that "there would be some subtle changes. We have a strong fullback so we will use him more and maybe we will run a few more option plays." The head mentor also stressed that we have two fine sophomore quarterbacks in Frank Civitarese and Jim Schaeffer but hoped eventually one of them will take over calling the signals.



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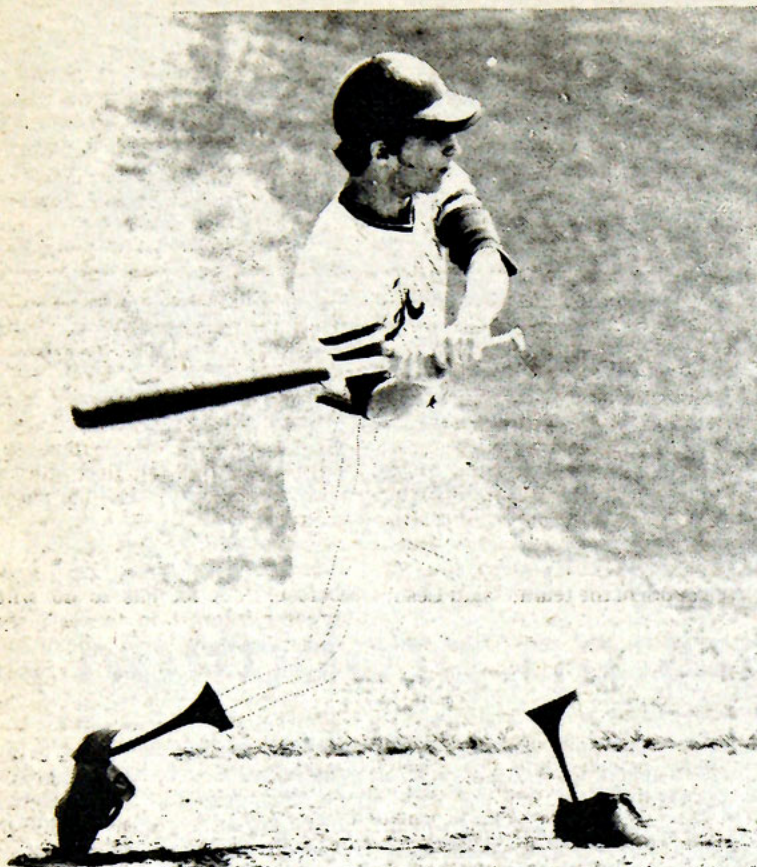


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SPORTLITE

Maropis Signs Contract



TAKING A SOLID CUT Gator Pete Maropis is now eyeing a future with the Chicago White Sox.

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Editor

Allegheny's own superstar Pete Maropis, Burgettstown, Pa., senior, signed a professional baseball contract with the Chicago White Sox in July. A 15th round choice of the White Sox in the Major League's free agent draft in June, Maropis reported to the Appleton, Wis. squad in the Northern Division of the Class A Midwest League.

Maropis enjoyed a five week stint and introduction to the semi-professional team at Appleton after playing in two summer leagues near his home. Pete made the line-ups in both the Beaver Valley League at Aliquippa, Pa., and in Reading, Pa. with the Scranton Red Sox. In his first game in Reading, Pete separated his shoulder but recovered quickly to retain his usual playing performance before signing with Chicago.

Expected to begin his professional career as a second baseman, Maropis arrived in Appleton just after the regular player on his team was injured. Thus, Pete remained in his preferred position, at shortstop, as the second base opening was filled by the previous shortstop.

Playing steadily for the first two weeks, Pete hit a solid .285 but tapered to a .200 batting average in pinch hitting roles and intermittent starts after the second baseman returned to action.

While at Allegheny, Maropis was a unanimous choice to the President's Athletic Conference all-star team in all of his three seasons, and he broke nearly every batting record of former Gator great Glenn Beckert, who went on to establish himself with the Chicago Cubs as one of the best second basemen in the National League in the past decade.

Maropis saw action in center field in his freshman year with the Gator diamondmen and connected for a hot .430 batting average in 21 games, placing 31st in hitting in Division III of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Moving to shortstop for his final two seasons, Pete finished 49th on the batting list with a .386 average as a sophomore. In his junior season Pete ended a fine Gator career with a powerfull .479 average in 22 games to place fourth on the list of all batters in the NCAA Division III, and his 0.27 triples per game (6 in 22 contests) was fifth best in the country.

Also a member of the Gator football squad as a defensive back and kicker, Pete was all-conference his sophomore and junior seasons. Due to a clause in his White Sox contract, he is unable to participate for the Gators in this, his final year.

According to diamond coach Bob Garbark, Maropis is in an excellent position. "I guess I would have to say Pete is as good as Glenn Beckert, if you want to compare the two. Pete has a little more speed. He's definitely the best prospect we've had since Beckert."

And Pete sports equally complimentary attitudes concerning his former coach. "Everybody likes Garb—I don't know of anyone who would say anything against him. He's established a tradition of winning records that attracts many good prospective ball players and that says a lot itself."

Turning quickly from the "fun" type atmosphere while playing college baseball, Pete learned early of the pressure and work and restrictions involved in pro ball. "We never have any practice outside of the short batting and fielding warm-up before the games; we just play every day. The first night I arrived in Appleton I played a double-header and for the first week or so had to practice batting each morning for a couple of hours."

Pete realizes there is "always someone coming up behind you to take your place" and with the pursuing fines imposed for mistakes on the field and violating rules off the field, he's extremely eager to work hard to be the best he can possibly be. "I'll never quit baseball. I'll have to be cut but I won't quit. If I do get cut I'll always be happy that I got as far as I did."

An Alden Scholar in pre-denistry, Pete Maropis expects to graduate in March in order to attend spring training with the White Sox' Class AA team in Knoxville, Tenn. in April.

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Intramurals

By JOHN WRIGHT
Campus Sports Writer

Touch football opens the upperclass intramural schedule with two games on Tuesday. The first pits the Crows against the Indies and the second, Phi Psi's vs. Sigs.

On Wednesday, the Phi Deltas start the defense of their all-sports crown with a game against the ABC's. The Phi Deltas, undefeated in football last year, are listed as the early season favorites. Also on Wednesday, the Deltas play the Theta Chi's, second and third respectively in the all sports competition last year. Rounding out the week's action, the traditionally tough Phi Gams play the winner of the Crow-Indy game on Friday.

Other fall sports, which include golf and cross country, will be played on September 27 and October 30 respectively, with volleyball coming later in the term.

Freshman football for the week is as follows:

Monday: Crawford 1 vs. Edwards 2

Edwards 1 vs. Baldwin 2

Thursday: Crawford 2 vs. Baldwin 3

Booters vs. Edwards 3

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TAKING CONTROL sophomore Terry Theocharides moves the ball during practice session before Alliance contest.

Booters tromp Alliance 3-1

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Editor

Allegheny's soccer team triumphed in the season opener against Alliance College Saturday by the score of 3-1.

Always a tough contender for the PAC title, the Gators prevailed through muddy field conditions and a one-point deficit in the first half.

With 40 minutes gone in the first half, Dave Nelson, State College Pa., freshman, tied the game for the Gators after a throw-in from fullback Richard Scott, Rosemont, Pa., freshman.

The Gators totally dominated the second half as the defense prevented any further Alliance goals, and senior Michael Boyd scored twice to put Allegheny on top. The first of Boyd's goals came after 20 minutes into the half. Boyd took a cross from senior Dewitt Carmer to move the Gators ahead, and 20 minutes later booted one more after a chest cross from junior Dale Miller.

Allegheny attempted 57 shots on goal but Coach Sam Freas feels the team should improve their ratio of goals scored to shots on goal, to one in twenty.

Pleased with his team's comeback victory, Freas believes "the ability to come back is a prerequisite for a good team. The players are ingood shape and they're working hard. Their success is dependent on their ability to stick together and play together."

With 48 members on the team this season Freas has a lot of talent to work with. Many freshman are out for the team and "it's the best freshman group we've had in a long time," commented Freas.

Most of the positions are still intact from last year. New ad-

ditions include lineman Dave Nelson, freshman, and Terry Theocharides, sophomore. Freshman Richard Scott has taken over in a full back position.

The team hosts Hiram at 3:00 Friday at Robertson Field. Let's get behind the Gator booters and give them full support.

Harriers begin new season facing Bethany Saturday

By JEFF MCCLENDON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny cross country team starts what could prove to be their best season to date as they travel to Bethany College this Saturday to participate in the PAC cross country relays. The relay consists of two-man teams, each man alternately running a one mile course until ten total miles are covered.

Last year Allegheny finished third to Case Western and John Carroll when the relays were held at Robertson Field.

As is usually the case, the preseason pick for the PAC crown in Case Western Reserve with John Carroll, Allegheny, and Bethany providing the strongest competition. But the Gators may add more competition than some people might expect—it should prove to be an interesting season.

Several PAC teams lost runners due to graduation but Allegheny fared well losing only three freshman runners. Returning from last year's third place team are juniors Ron Hoover, Larry Rahall, Pat McShea, Frank Fitzpatrick, and Orland Donald. Mark Davison, a sophomore, also is returning.

Netters' opener postponed

By CINDY NATALI
Campus Sports Editor

Rainy weather postponed the season opener of the Allegheny women netters slated for last Saturday morning at Behrend.

But it doesn't seem to have dampened the team's prospects of a successful season. Coach Lona Lesh thinks her team "looks very good and has a lot of potential."

"Fifty percent of the team are freshman and they're good." Because they will be here for four years, Coach Lesh expects to have a promising team in the next few years.

"The biggest point is the depth of the team and it has good quality all the way through, she commented. Citing singles as the strongest area of the team, she added that the doubles were rather weak and will have to be rearranged to improve strength.

The schedule has been expanded to 11 matches this year with the addition of Gannon and Clarion to the slate. Coach Lesh feels that the clash with Gannon

will not be too difficult, but she is unsure of Clarion. Clarion is forming a tennis team for the first time and she feels they will have a "fairly decent team"

because the reputation of their other teams is good and they have a good coach, along with a larger backlog of students available for competition.

Toughest competitor for the netters is expected to be Slippery Rock, who Allegheny has never beaten. However, in the past two years in which the schools have

met, the Allegheny team has given the Rockets very close matches and games. "We have a chance to beat them because of the depth of the team," said Lesh.

Some of the "extremely good" freshmen talent include singles players Shelley Simard, Lisa Schen, Kate Simmons, and Anne Miller. The doubles roster includes freshman Lisa Howelock.

Back from last year's lineup are senior Linda McCarthy and sophomore Wendy Damon, both singles competitors who Coach Lesh feels "have improved from

last year." Sophomore Betsy Zimmerman, another returning regular, will be playing doubles this year instead of singles.

Karen Fischer, a senior, "has improved and will help round out the doubles group to be stronger," according to Coach Lesh.

The team this year has access to the athletic van and therefore will be able to increase the size of the traveling squad. This will give more of the members a chance to participate and Coach

Lesh hopes to increase the number of singles and doubles matches from the traditional three singles and three doubles of other years.

Most of last year's team was lost through graduation and various other reasons. Gone this year are singles player Pat McEnery, who graduated, and a top doubles player, Cindy Seidel, who will be spending the year abroad.

Coach Lesh was disappointed with the team at first glance considering the loss of many upperclassmen, but now is confident in its potential with freshmen stronger than ever before. "A lot has to do with greater interest in tennis," she commented. Tennis is the only sport which has never decreased in popularity, but is still rising in interest, and Coach Lesh feels this has had an effect on incoming talent.

"The caliber of tennis now is higher and the players have had tennis in high school and have had experience." She feels that the programs in public schools and a minimal amount of recruiting here have reached more of the women.

Last year's squad finished with a 5-4 record, losing twice to Slippery Rock and once to Edinboro and Westminster. The match at Westminster was played with Allegheny's second string so Coach Lesh does not feel that the stats are a true indication of last year's team's performance.

The next match will be this Thursday at Westminster at 4:00 p.m.

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The most striking feature about the team this year is their depth. The competition for the top seven spots is up for grabs but the toughest battles should be for the 5,6, and 7 slots.

The team will conduct its first informal "PR" of the year this Friday in an attempt to 'get psyched' for the PAC relays....where is Jim T. and can there be a rat pack or king cheese this year....

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Jazz band seeks new members

By BETH HELD
Campus Staff Writer

Alive!!! Allegheny's own Cussewago Jass Band (formerly the Cussewago Eight) with members comprised of A. C.'s faculty and student body is looking for replacements and are welcoming new instruments (especially banjo) in their act.

Members presently include Bruce Clayton, trombone; Rick Burdsall, on piano; Dick Madtes, trumpet; Rod Miller, tenor sax; Judy Wismar, vocalist; and Jim McKuen on Tuba.

The band was originally innovated by Rod Miller, Bill Kellert and Judy Wismar, who wanted to do a Music 49 independent study in Jazz. Their idea was to study and create the original sound of traditional Dixieland Jazz and the New Orleans and Chicago variety.

The latter members then approached Clayton, who hadn't played his trombone in 17 years, who in turn spoke to Madtes who hadn't played his trumpet in 30 years and asked them to join the band. Both Clayton and Madtes played Dixieland when younger.

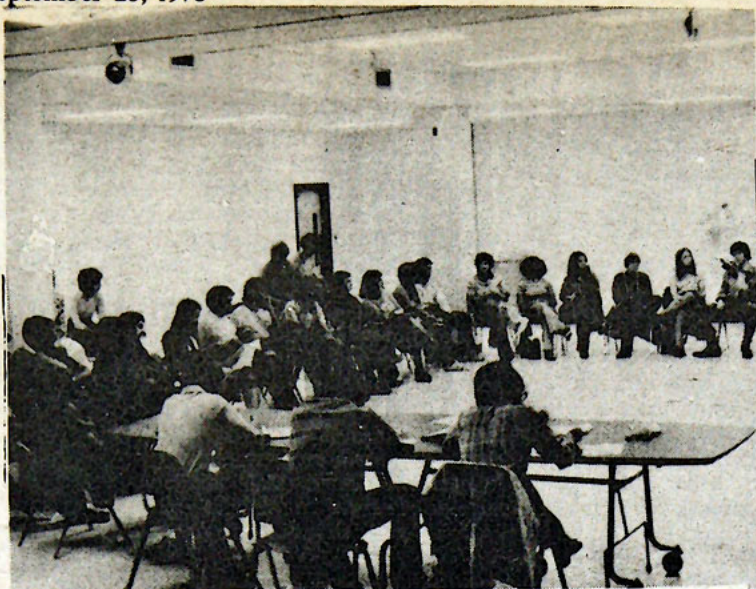
They then recruited other instruments and started to play with no printed music. Revolving around improvisation, they do all their own arrangements, including such numbers as; "Five Foot Two," "If I Had You," "When You Were a Tulip," and "Bye Bye Blackbird."

Rehearsals are open to those who are interested Wednesday evenings from 9:00 to 11:00 and Sunday afternoons from 3:00 to 5:00.

In the immediate future, the band, will be performing after homecoming at the Elks Club from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. For members Joe Carvelli (clarinet) and Jim Hawkins (drums) will be back for the homecoming event, where Dave Shiverick will be the featured guitarist.

At a future concert, the Cussewago Jass Band will unveil a singer sensation—a member of A.C.'s faculty—who formerly sang rock and roll in the Philadelphia area.

The band loves to play and is open to perform at dances, benefits or other activities. If you'd like to hear some old tunes or just have a great time—look for the Cussewago Jass Band.



ASG orients new members in student government procedures

ASG report:

New members briefed

By DEBBIE WHITE
Campus Staff Writer

At Allegheny Student Government's first meeting this year, the main topic of discussion was the organization and structure of each meeting.

President Paul Franz gave a short outline of the meeting procedure for the new members, and also a brief description of ASG's five standing committees, including the Finance, Student Life, and Transportation Committees. At next week's meeting, Franz will give an introduction to parliamentary procedure for any new members.

Franz also announced that the ASG van will be ready for use in another week. According to

Franz, the van suffered damages over the summer, so controls on the use of the van will be tightened. Regulations for the use of the van are still in effect from last year; the charge is ten cents a mile for students and fifteen cents a mile for departments.

Student Service Director A.J. Hawkes reported on the progress of the phone directory, which, Hawkes said 'is running smoothly.'

Hawkes also spoke of the Travel Service, where students are able to receive discount rates in transportation at the beginning and end of each term. He announced that the ASG Record Service will begin September 26, allowing students to purchase LP's at discount prices.

Counseling Center to hold practice GRE's and LSAT's

The Counseling Center will offer interested students a chance to participate in a practice Law School Admission Test and Graduate Record Aptitude Test. This will give students the opportunity to take a partial test (2-3 hours) under conditions that simulate those in an actual test administration, and to become familiar with testing procedures as well as with the types of questions most likely encountered in the test itself. Experience suggests, too, that the practice sessions help to alleviate some of the feelings of tension associated with taking the actual test.

The practice LSAT will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7 and the practice GRE Aptitude Test will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 14. Both will be in room 204 Carnegie. Each test administration will last approximately 2-3 hours and students will be asked to pay, at the time of administration, \$2.00 to help defray administration costs. The GRE practice test session will be limited to 50 students and the LSAT practice session will be limited to 25 students.

Any student interested in either or both of these practice sessions is asked to contact Mrs. Nancy Sheridan at the Counseling Center, 724-4368, no later than Monday, September 29.

SAGA head explains new checking policy

By BILL FRIEDLANDER
Campus Staff Writer

SAGA food service has initiated a new policy this year in relation to the checking of meal tickets. As opposed to checking tickets at the front of the line, the boarder is now asked to show his ticket as he enters the hall in which he eats. Many students, especially upperclassmen, are curious as to the reasoning behind this action.

The new policy is basically to protect the boarder who will eventually be forced to pay a higher rate due to the increased costs brought on by those who are 'ripping off' the food service. Many non-boarding students were getting into the meal area and borrowing plates in order to get 'seconds' or just eating from

the salad bar and ice cream. Another reason for the new policy is to prevent many boarders from walking off with the china, silver, and glassware for personal use in their rooms.

The loss has been tremendous, according to Mr. Davey, head of the SAGA food service here at Allegheny. It could be estimated that there is a cost of approximately \$.50 for every meal that is not paid for.

Many students feel that the food service is not losing money. They feel that they are just "taking the place" of students who have paid for the 21 meal plan and are not consuming all of what they paid for. However, this is taken into account when the food prices are established, and enables the food service to keep at a minimum the price of boarding. Therefore, the non-paying student and visitor are forcing the boarder to pay higher cost.

The new policy, therefore, helps to minimize raises in boarding

German student assistant arrives

By KAREN CROSBY
Campus Staff Writer

Student assistant to the Modern Language department this year is Friedhelm ("Frieddie") Wellnitz, of Bergen, West Germany. From a small family, Freddie has taken nine years of English, and French since he was twelve years old.

"It has always been a wish of mine to come to the United States, and this was a good opportunity," he says.

His activities as a student assistant include helping in the language labs, and reading texts or making speeches in German Classes. This is to give American students of German the chance to hear the language spoken by a native.

Besides these duties, Freddie also attends classes in Spanish and French. He lists his interests as soccer, reading, and a favorite hobby—geography of the United States. This December he plans to take a cross-country bus tour to see the object of his hobby first-hand.

Usually the Modern Language department requests two student assistants for the school year. However, the French student who was accepted declined the invitation a few days before the start of the school year.

Miss Hanson, of the French Department, is in the process of corresponding with another prospective student assistant for this school year.

GRIEVANCE, from page 1

be written up stating the committee's evaluation. This report will then be sent to the department chairperson and the Dean of Instruction. If the committee is not satisfied with the resulting action taken (or the lack of action) a report will be drawn up and published third term.

This will be an effort to establish student grievances as an important concern and one demanding attention. If the situation should arise where a report has to be published, it will serve as an informative source to students who feel they might run into the same difficulty and not receive attention in the matter.

The student grievance committee has to assume a very responsible position if it is to be effective. If it is hoped a grievance will not have to reach the committee, but can be settled with the instructor involved. However, the committee will be available if proper attention is not given to the student.

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The opening of Fulbright-Hays Fellowships for Study Abroad was announced last May. The deadline for completed applications for the academic year 1976-77, must be in Wayne Merrick's office (Quigley 112) by October 25.

Basic information on the program is posted in the foyer display case, first floor outside Henderson Auditorium, Quigley Hall. Other information may be secured from Mrs. Barretta or my office. Either of us is available for student consultation about the program.

Potential candidates are reminded that owing to some contraction in the number of fellowships available, it is imperative that a minimum of a strong "B" average be presented for serious consideration of a Fulbright.

Quality prose, poetry, photographs, reproducible art work wanted for the 1975-76 Allegheny Review. Submit: MICHAEL PODRASKY, Ed. Box 1343.

THE EXTERN PROGRAM

Spend a part of your spring vacation observing a work setting and talking with professionals in a career field of interest to you.

Applications and Information Available from:
Career Services Office, 400 N. Main, 724-2381
Academic Departmental Offices
Residence Hall Staff Members

Come to one of the following informational sessions to learn more about the program.

Wed., Sept. 24, 7 p.m. - Campus Center Activities Room

Mon., Oct. 6, 7 p.m. - Campus Center Activities Room

Application Deadline: October 17

CAREER EXPLORATION GROUPS

The Career Services Office invites you to explore your values, interests, and abilities, educational and career options, and the career decision-making process in a small group setting.

SCHEDULE OF CURRENT GROUPS

First Group - 1:30-3:30 on 4 consecutive Tuesdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28. John Adams, Assistant Director of Career Services, Facilitator

Second Group - 1:30-3:30 on 4 consecutive Thursdays, Oct. 9, 16, 23, and 30. Dea Forney, Director of Career Services, Facilitator

(SCHEDULE OF FUTURE GROUPS TO BE ANNOUNCED)

Call Career Services, 724-2381, to receive further information, to sign up for these groups, or to be placed on a list for consideration for future groups.

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