

CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Transmitter Problems Force WARC Off the Air

A failure of a transmitter component has temporarily forced WARC off the air.

According to WARC Engineer Bob Smith, problems began on Sunday, Oct. 12 when the frequency of the transmitter would not remain stable due to the failure of a small component in the transmitter.

"We had to go off the air because we are required by the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) to maintain a stable frequency," Smith said.

Plans to begin broadcasting had to be shelved because, according to Smith, the transmitter part that caused the original frequency problem caused other

problems as well. This forced WARC to send part of the transmitter back to Harris Communications for repairs. Smith said that the part was sent out Monday, Oct. 20 and is expected back by either late this week or early next week.

"Hopefully, we will be back on the air by early next week," Smith said.

Smith said that they have experienced different problems with the transmitter in the past few weeks. He commented that on September 21, the station was forced to shut down for a day and a half due to a power outlet problem in the transmitter. "It seems like it's just getting old," Smith said. He estimates the transmitter to be about 11 years old.

Fiji Restriction Lifted, Rush Privileges Restored

by Christian Allison

Friday afternoon, Dean Skinner announced that one of the restrictions imposed on the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has been lifted. Now the fraternity has its informal rushing privileges restored.

The Fiji House has been under the Dean's provisional standing since a fight broke out between members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities last spring. The conditional probation was not incurred solely as a result of the multi-fraternity brawl, but rather as a result of a combination of infractions culminated by the fight.

A condition of the probationary standing on the Fiji House was that each term, the fraternity is required to perform some public service project. The

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity's most recent project was a fund raiser for the American Cancer Society.

Skinner said he feels that the Fiji House is progressing very well toward removal of the imposed restrictions. The Dean said, "Right now, I don't think that I would be inaccurate in saying that the Fiji House is the best run fraternity on campus."

Jean Dexheimer, the faculty advisor for the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity said, "Personally, I'm very pleased with the House's progress. They have taken about as positive an attitude as possible toward the whole issue."

She continued, "I'm very concerned as to whether the community appreciates the effort the house has made. As I said before, they are making a very concerted effort."



In Brooks, the food has really hit the fan.

Photo by Otto



WARC has its wires crossed.

PHOTO BY MILLER

Freshmen Form Food Fling

by Dan Birsic

Food fights in Brooks Dining Hall are only a reflection of the freshmen's overall attitude, according to Dean of Students Don Skinner.

The first food fight occurred at dinner Friday night, September 26. This began a number of Friday night food fights which peaked on October 10.

Head Waiter Jay Tompkins said the freshmen this year are "really obnoxious. Last year's freshmen were pretty good, but the freshmen this year have been throwing jello, cottage cheese, milk and bowls of peas," he added.

Jim Twerdok, manager of Brooks Dining Hall and food service director, brought the situation to the attention of Skinner, Monday, September 29. According to Skinner the first food fight started because football players, coming late from practice, became angry that their food was not ready. Skinner said the food was not prepared because SAGA was cooking fresh tacos, instead of serving the players soggy tacos that had been sitting in a warming tray for two hours. A phone call to Head Coach Sam Timer solved that problem, he added.

Drunk students entering the dining hall caused the other fights said Skinner. According to Skinner, these students were coming back from Phi Kappa Psi "Happy Hour," which serves beer and hard liquor between 3-5 p.m. every Friday.

Mark Hollenbeck, president of the house, said Skinner had asked the fraternity members to keep an eye on the freshmen who were drinking excessively. The following Friday, October 3, there were no incidents, however, October 10 the worst fight took place.

Twerdok said, "A number of students were coming down drunk, staggering down the steps, almost unable to walk." SAGA worker Barb Wicklund said they were smashing food into the tables and carpet, leaving their trays on the tables, and throwing food all over. They are ruining the brand new carpet, Wicklund quickly added.

This prompted Skinner to write both the Phi Kappa Psi house and the entire freshmen class a letter. According to Hollenbeck, Skinner's letter asked him to discontinue the "Happy Hour," which he did. Hollenbeck declined to answer any more questions involving the "Happy Hour" saying, "I don't want to misrepresent this fraternity by saying any-

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The Campus wishes to apologize for its failure to publish the week of October 15. Due to mechanical failure, the Campus was unable to produce an issue. To the community and writers who have been inconvenienced by the delay, we apologize.

CAMPUS ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Our Part of the Bargain

The recent approval of certain parts of the ASG tenure proposal by the Faculty Council opens new doors into student participation in the academic affairs of the college.

Now that the ball has been passed from one court to the next, the student population of Allegheny College should realize the responsibilities involved in this plan. First, the careers of several faculty members are at stake. Second, the future voice of the student population depends to a great extent on the successful execution of this plan.

Keeping this in mind, the student population should begin planning on a "return shot." There should be active interest in this plan, with students willing to serve on these committees with the interests of the college and the faculty members involved in mind.

Few chances are ever afforded for this type of student involvement. It may be some time until the tenure process is repeated. The student body is now in a position to secure its voice against future loss.

There are several ways that a student can become actively involved in the tenure process. One might prepare a letter of opinion to the student committee, or help the committee in preparing its own report. Responsibly composed letters will carry weight when the final tenure decision is made. In addition, a letter addressing both positive and negative aspects of a teacher's ability will have a greater impact than those addressing only one side. Another way a student can participate in this process is by informing other students of this mechanism for faculty-student cooperation, and by stressing the importance of the successful execution of the plan.

By showing interest in the proposal, and by actively supporting and participating in the tenure process, students can hope for an even greater degree of cooperation with the faculty in the future. This is not the time for apathy.

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Neutrality Called for in Mid-East War

The Middle Eastern war between Iran and Iraq is presently at a stalemate, but there is more at stake than the Shatt al Arab waterway, even for those of us who are thousands of miles away. The conflict has the potential to explode into still greater areas, therefore the United States must act cautiously, if at all.

The fact that the Americans are still being held hostage in Iran is enough to concern us with the war. Add the fact that the possible blockade of the Straits of Hormuz by Iran would halt all shipping through the gulf and cut off 11 percent of US petroleum stocks, 70 percent of Japan's, and 60 percent of Europe's stocks, and the still small-scale war becomes a focus of attention all over the globe. The cutoff in petroleum stocks might not be felt immediately, but in time it would certainly have economic repercussions for everyone. We students should be concerned; as the possibility of American intervention becomes greater, it is our generation which would first feel the full impact.

Over three weeks ago, the United States

took a neutral stand in this conflict, and it is a stand that must be adhered to. The lives of the American hostages are still at stake, and are dependent on the outcome of the war. The Soviet Union and her involvement in the war must be considered by the United States. We do not have diplomatic relations with either warring nation, while the Soviet Union is in diplomatic communication with both. The Iraqi military forces are Soviet trained and equipped, while Iran hardly looks upon the United States as an ally. Any move made by the United States in this arena would be likely to tip the power and political scales in the favor of the Soviet Union, a move we cannot afford after Afghanistan.

Though it may be difficult, the United States must hold to her stand of neutrality. We can only urge all involved nations to use all possible diplomatic channels including the United Nations to end this war. We must look at both the long and short term repercussions of this latest Middle East crisis.

Open Letter to Dave Plottel

This is old stone-ears here in Bentley, responding to your *Campus* letter of October 1. Actually, stone-eyes would be a more apt metaphor: it is difficult at best to hear a letter-to-the-editors. Whatever

I am less interested in debating the merits of the Freshman dining hall at this point than in noting a few historic and political realities. After that, maybe we can do business together.

First, the history. When Cochran Hall was built in 1908, it contained a rather elegant dining hall in appearance much like the current lobby. That room currently serves as our less-than-elegant post office. But it then fed the Freshman male population. There was no upperclass male dining, since virtually the entire male population joined one or another of the fraternities. Freshman women took meals in Brooks Dining Hall along with all women students, since the Hulings/Brooks/Walker complex housed all women. Cafish Hall, incidentally, was devoted entirely to Freshman male housing.

This pattern did not break until the construction of Baldwin Hall in 1953. But the dining pattern largely remained until the construction of South Hall in 1960 — designed, incidentally, as a Freshman women's facility. The next dining hall was not added until completion of the Fine Arts/Campus Center complex in 1971, containing Skylight.

Now the point of all this is: for at least 155 of the college's 165 years, the current mix of students in dorms and dining halls did not exist. And for a major period of that time there were no upperclass males in any of the dining halls, with the exception of those who worked to

earn money for college and a handful of men ingratiatingly referred to as "goddamindependents."

Yet somehow, students got to know each other across class and sex lines, simply by using the whole array of devices for doing so that young people have used for several million years. So much for history for the moment.

The political realities add other requirements. Traditionally, Allegheny's alumni program has been based on class identity, that is, one's sense of being part of a cluster of folk who passed through these groves at a particular moment in time. In consequence, alumni tend to identify with those in their own graduation class and those two or three classes before and after them. That sense of belonging to something meaningful at a central moment in one's life is vital if we are to maintain a proper sense of this academic community: that it exists not only in space — on this campus and extending across the nation and globe — but in time, extending through history.

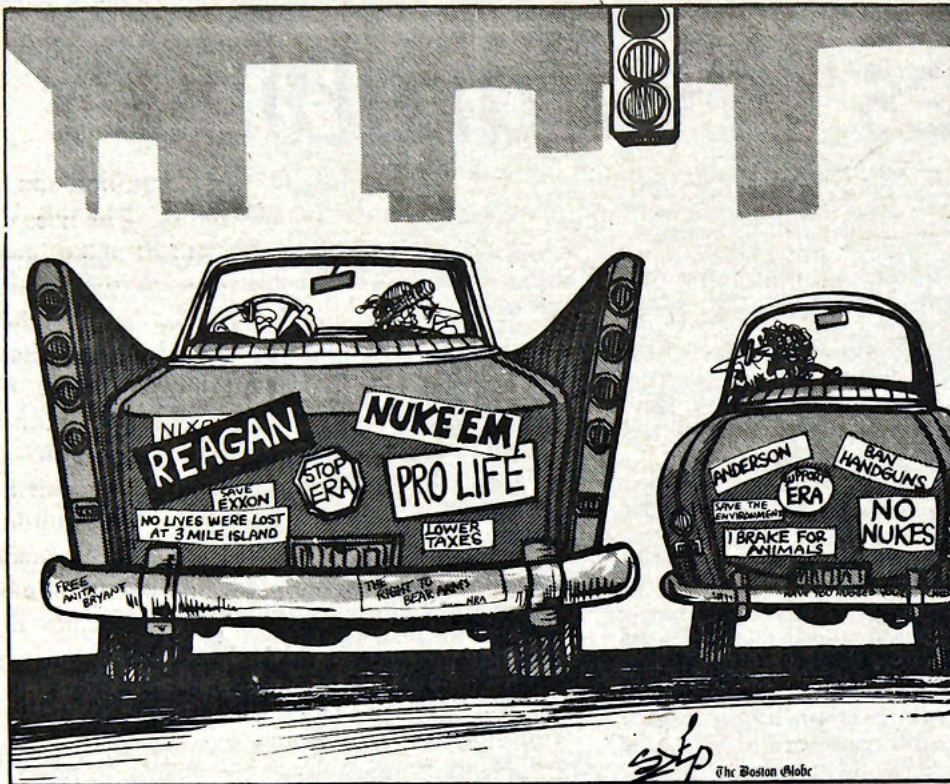
Recently, that concept has seemed to come unglued. The Vietnam War destroyed in its wake a vast array of important and valued traditions on the American college campus, not the least of which was the sense of being part of a "learning community" in the first place. One benefit of which, incidentally, was an array of warm, personal friendships between faculty and students, a loss lamented by students, and one we are still trying to reclaim — with less than obvious success.

Other factors entered as well: a larger college is by nature harder to hold together. The shifts in social patterns and growth of the notion of "partying" created factors in the Greek system which were neither

intended nor anticipated. In consequences, fraternities — which once were avenues of belonging that helped individuals bridge the gap between self and college community — have instead tended to divisiveness, not only in campus social geography, but among alumni; recent graduates who belong to fraternities tend to think of themselves as chapter alumni, not college alumni. A third factor is the diversification of the housing pattern. Partly by design, partly pragmatic necessity, every residence hall now contains a mix of students. While this assists student body cohesion (maybe) it further detracts from class identity. In response, the Alumni Congress several years ago sought to reinforce the concept of the Freshman dorm. For a variety of reasons too numerous to detail here, my staff disagrees. What is to be gained in class identity, in our judgment, pales in comparison to the disadvantages. As a substitute, the idea of the Freshman dining hall was put forward, where all members of the class could get to know each other and (maybe again) develop a sense of class identity.

Perhaps we need to realize that we do not have, as you suggested, a positive value (student mix) confronting a negative one; but rather two positives: student mix as desired by the current undergraduates over against class identity and strong college loyalty desired by the hundreds of classes which preceded you. Maybe it is time to get representatives of all constituencies together and look at the issue again, to see if we can generate a synthesis that will more nearly meet the equally useful objectives of everyone. Are you willing to help plan for it?

Don Covill Skinner
Dean of Students



Postage Rates, Circa 1829

For single letters (composed of one sheet of paper) the rates were:

- 6 cents for distances not exceeding 36 miles
- 10 cents for distances between 36 and 80 miles
- 12½ cents for distances between 80 and 150 miles
- 18¾ cents for distances between 150 and 400 miles
- 25 cents for distances over 400 miles.

For double letters (composed of two sheets of paper) double those rates were charged; three pieces of paper, triple rates; four pieces of paper, quadruple rates. If the Postmaster General felt the number of sheets to be more than what was stated, double that postage was charged.

Editor's note: Apologies to Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith, Faculty Council Chairperson, whose name was omitted from his "Open Letter to ASG" in the last Campus issue.

Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the entire board and not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Members of the Editorial Board are: Tom Antonetti, Lisa Cirbus, Gretchen Fitzer, Elaine Kuligowski, Katie Moranz, Susan Parker, Walt Stetson and Andy Weis.

Faculty Council Disavows Responsibility

The following letter was sent to each of the Biology Department members being considered for tenure this year.

The Faculty Council was dismayed to discover yesterday that a group of students circulated an anonymous questionnaire regarding you and two other members of the biology department who are being considered for tenure this year. We understand that this questionnaire was sent to all biology majors and minors and that, as an evaluative instrument, it followed on the heels of an interview an ASG evaluating committee had with each of the faculty members coming up for tenure.

The Faculty Council categorically disavows any responsibility for this questionnaire or the interviews with the biology department faculty. We did not then, and do not now, support these initiatives. Indeed, we feel that they directly violate the agreement Faculty Council had reached with ASG representatives at our meeting of October 2. That agreement, as published in the *Campus*

and sent to every faculty member, explicitly stated that the student committees being formed by ASG were to be ad hoc committees and strictly limited in their functions. These functions were (a) to tabulate and possibly evaluate the already existing course evaluations on the faculty member in question; (b) to write individually signed letters of evaluation if the committee members so desired; and (c) to solicit additional (and individually signed) letters of evaluation from other students.

These are important roles. But we saw them, and we assumed ASG also saw them, as being the only functions the students would perform until such time as we could meet and agree upon a fully acceptable procedure in the future. They were strictly limited functions because we had grave misgivings about the questionnaire instrument itself as well as the procedures by which the ASG was to administer it. We never would have accepted an instrument containing such highly general, ambiguous,

and potentially damaging questions as "Do you feel comfortable approaching him?" or "Do you respect him as a person?" Nor would we have permitted this to be an anonymous questionnaire. Finally, we would not have sanctioned an ASG-supported group holding interviews with you and other members of the Biology department.

To reiterate: We knew nothing of these initiatives until they were brought to our attention yesterday. While we have certain information at our disposal, we presently are trying to find out exactly who within the Allegheny community encouraged and supported these activities. We will let you and other faculty members know of our findings. In the meantime, we wish to assure you that the Faculty Council will try to prevent questionnaire responses from being taken into account in the tenure decisions this fall.

Giles Wayland-Smith, Chairperson
Faculty Council

Fifth Man on a Five Man Team

Editor's note: The following article contains obscene language. Please use your discretion.

by Christian Allison

When he entered college he realized that he had become a victim of the Peter Principle; he was raised to the level of his incompetence. In high school, his academics were like the rest of the things in his life; they came easily.

The things that didn't come easily were the things he wanted the most. For years he struggled and scratched to be more often than not the fifth man on a five man team. When those days were over, he wondered what would have happened if he had spent as much time on the books as he had on sports. The things that one gives up in search of mediocrity are great in relation to what has been foregone.

Still in all, it was the last day of his high school classes, the night of his senior sports banquet. His navy blue blazer and gray slacks seemed as though they weighed fifty pounds in that evening May heat. But still he wore them because they looked the best on him. He looked into the mirror and straightened his tie as he practiced what he called his "pleased to meet you shit-eatin' grin." Then his face became expressionless as he gazed, shook his head and said, "Asshole!"

Walking down the empty halls of his high school dormitory, thoughts of the previous year flashed through his head, all the frustration, all the ass-kissing, sweating and hustling he did just to play.

To tell the truth, he really didn't even enjoy playing basketball that much. What he enjoyed was standing under the spotlight in that darkened arena and

hearing his name over the loudspeaker. They always introduced the players smallest to tallest. He always thought of himself as a five eight kid in a six foot world. "Ladies and gentlemen, starting at point guard, a five eight asshole from Bummfuc, Idaho, Ian Simpson."

Before he knew it, he was standing in front of the refectory. He noticed that he was the only person there wearing a tie. A group of three of his classmates turned and stared speechlessly. Then one said, "What the hell are you doing. You got a date or something?"

"Kiss my ass, Hemme."

"He probably wouldn't know where to start."

Ian turned around and smiled. There stood Eddie Kolo in an orange and plaid sport jacket and dark green slacks. Eddie was no fashion plate, but at least he was wearing a tie. Ian was comforted by that, especially since Eddie was such a hot-shit basketball player, being drafted by the Seattle Mariners. He went in the thirtieth round, but still, he got drafted.

Eddie came up and they shook hands and patted each other on the back.

"Ain't these assholes got no cooth," Eddie said. "We're gonna be the best dressed lettermen up there, right?" slamming him on the back and sending him flying into the wall.

"Right, Eddie," he said as he straightened his tie.

The dungeon really looked good tonight, Ian thought. He and Eddie were the first ones in there—so they thought. From the back of the room came a slightly nasal voice. "Simpson, I don't want to see you picking your nose or scratching your ass tonight."

The minute he heard the voice, Ian knew it was Father Wally. Father Wally Miller was a misplaced mis-

sionary priest teaching world cultures to snotty little freshmen. For that, Ian admired and felt sorry for him.

"Big night tonight, ay boys?"

"You bet your sweet, uh, yea right Father," Eddie said and dropped his head in embarrassment. Father Wally laughed and walked away chuckling.

The dinner began promptly, the small refectory filled with admiring parents and anxious award recipients. Our new Athletic Director and baseball coach Joe Spinelli took over the duties of M.B. (master of bullshit) for the evening. All the letter awards were given with a repetitious speech following.

As he fell asleep listening to an inspirational speech given by our rector Father Kelley, something caught his ear and he began to pay attention. He had thought that all the awards had been given out, but "Murph" (Father Kelley's nickname: he believed in Murphy's Law) explained that this year the school was giving out a new award.

"This year, Mr. Spinelli and I have decided to institute a new award here at St. Gregs. It will be called the St. Gregory Athletic Leadership Award. This year it will be given to an individual who has devoted everything in his four years to the pursuit of bettering his athletic ability. He ate, slept and thought sports. That's all he cared about..."

As those words rang in his head, all he could think of was what a waste it had been. All the time and effort for something that he really didn't enjoy.

When his name was called, he just sat there in his chair thinking. He thought to himself that all that bullshit he went through was like athletic masturbation. It's satisfying while it lasts, but there's no real substance to it.

Between the Races: A Parable

by Manning Marable

Two runners are on the track preparing for the first of two important races. One is black; one is white. Both have trained many years for these celebrated races. Both are looking forward to the spirited competition and to the handsome cash prize given to the victor.

Before either runner can position himself in his starting blocks, several conscientious officials run onto the field. The black runner's legs are chained together. The gun is fired suddenly and the white runner trots away. The black runner languishes far behind. He cannot stand, he can barely crawl. His muscled legs are cut and bloodied from the constant rubbing against the rusty irons.

The white runner reaches the halfway point around the track, when a sympathetic black spectator realizes the injustice of the contest. He runs down to the track, grabs a metal ball from the shot put area and gives it to the black man. The black runner smashes his shackles. He stands and begins to quickly narrow the distance between himself and his sole competitor. As the white is turning, he bend toward home, the black runner is approaching the halfway point. Closer and closer he comes to the white runner. The finish tape is clearly in sight. Finally, the white runner surges forward, defeating the black runner by a few steps.

The black runner argues loudly that the race was not at all fair or sportsmanlike. The white runner disagrees: the rules of the race call for one of the runners to wear ankle irons throughout the contest. It was an unfortunate accident of fate that the black runner received the chains and that the white runner had not. But certainly, the white runner insists, rules are rules. The race was designed by fair and impartial gentlemen. The race was a national institution and public celebration, designed for the amusement and pleasure of the general public. "Surely you are not questioning the traditions, the customs and the authority of the race?" the white runner

asked in amazement.

Exactly so, states the black runner. "The rules of this game must be revised. What I desire," he argues, "is equality between our races."

"Long before we began training for this race," the white runner responds, "you knew that our respective positions were to be separate but equal. Why, you know the old saying: 'We can be separate as the fingers, yet one in the hand in all matters of mutual athletics.'"

The officials of the games congregate, disagreeing amongst themselves what course of action to follow. One junior official, the sole black man, suggests cautiously that the white runner be allowed to keep the large cash purse for his victory, but that the race be declared a draw. The senior official disagrees intensely. The black runner should receive nothing, and should possibly be banned from further competition. "Indeed, he violated every code of his race by deliberately breaking his chains!" he says. The spectator who had run onto the field of play illegally had already been arrested and was in a local police station awaiting criminal charges. The black runner must be penalized in some way. Still another official believed that the white runner should donate some small portion of his prize to the black man's children and that the entire incident be erased from the official proceedings.

Finally, the perfect solution is reached. Both runners are ordered to return to the starting line for the second race. The white runner is allowed to keep both the first place prize and is declared the winner of the first race. The black runner will be neither punished nor rewarded for his actions. Henceforth, no runner will be bound by chains.

All the participants including most spectators in the stands agree that the decision is both fair and just — save the black runner. "The white runner should be penalized by wearing my chains, at least through a brief portion of the second race," he insists. "Those are the rules of the race. You said so yourself. Look at your own rulebooks,

it you dare to. Either the white runner should wear these chains in this race, or I should collect the prize from the first race."

All of the officials, including the black one, disagree. "That would not be exactly fair, now would it?" he explains. "You wanted equality. You even broke your chains for equality. Now you've got it."

The black runner continues, "but those old chains bit into my legs, cutting deep wounds and leaving bruises. I may not be able to run well this time. Certainly I should be compensated in some significant way."

"There is nothing in our rulebooks about compensation to injured players," a white official interjects. "You run the race, you assume the risks. We know the rulebook; we wrote the rules for our race."

"I hate to be troublesome," the black runner persists, limping slowly back toward the starting point. "But it seems to me that the white runner could be forced to start perhaps five to ten yards behind me in the second race. My legs are swollen and still bleeding. It would only be fair."

"Of course it would be fair, my boy," a white official smiles, placing his arm around the black runner's shoulders. "But it wouldn't be equal. That's what you've been asking for all along, isn't it? All the runners will be considered equal in all these future races, endowed only with their physical abilities in their pursuit of life, liberty and happiness. Besides," he adds, "there is no such thing as perfect equality between all races."

An impatient official looks at his watch. A gun is raised and fired. The second race begins.

This essay was published as a Postscript in Manning Marable's recent book, *From The Grassroots: Social and Political Essays Towards Afro-American Liberation*. Dr. Marable teaches political economy at the Africana Studies Center of Cornell University and is a leader of the National Black Political Assembly.

**DRINK
THE
DRINK
THAT
SATISFIES.**



World And National News

by Marc Schmittlein

The release of the 52 American hostages held in Iran could be "very soon" according to Iran's Prime Minister, Mohammed Ali Rajai.

Rajai called for the removal of four American radar surveillance planes in Saudi Arabia, and a reduction in the United States fleet in the Indian Ocean as the main steps necessary in gaining the release of the hostages. "We certainly see these as obstacles to a solution to the problem," Rajai said. "They create impasse and resistances in our people to solve the problem," he added.

NATO aides have predicted a Soviet switch of support from Iraq to Iran in the current Persian Gulf struggle. NATO analysts contend that by Soviet support switching to Iran the Soviets would also be supporting Syria; whose port of Latakia and access to the Lebanese port of Tripoli could provide key military bases for the Soviet navy in the Mediterranean.

NATO analysts concluded that the Soviets chief fear is of the opportunity for United States involvement in the Persian Gulf to resume, where, since the fall of the Shah, they have been banned. What compounds this fear of the Soviets is that Iran is considering releasing the hostages in return for spare parts for air and land forces, thus allowing the Americans an avenue back into Iran.

With only sixteen days left before the presidential election, Carter's campaign strategists believe, "He has turned a crucial corner and established enough momentum to overtake Ronald Reagan by November 4."

Though Carter has proven to be vulnerable in the South and Reagan seems to be holding on well to his natural political base in the West, Leslie C. Francis, Carter's national campaign manager, feels the trends are in Carter's favor. According to Francis, "Reagan seems to have topped out while we continue to see a steady increase in support in most of the key states..."

In the Reagan camp, aides claim that the former governor of California's

slump at the polls is due to the large amount of undecided voters; these number almost 20 percent in most polls. As a result the former governor said he feels it is necessary to gear his future speeches to his accomplishments as governor of California. And according to his aides, it must be a colorful final two weeks of the campaign to pull out a Reagan victory in November. "I think Reagan is slipping everywhere except the South," asserted a Reagan staff member. "If he doesn't do something dramatic, he is going to lose by attrition."

The saga of Mount St. Helen has now entered into the "eruptive phase" with its fifth eruption in the past 48 hours. After the latest eruption a lava dome has begun to form in the volcano's crater, which could eventually plug the volcano's throat according to experts on the site.

Will the eruptions continue? The only way that the volcano's activity will subside is to have earthquakes deep below the mountain; and one such quake occurred Saturday. But Joe Sears of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said, "It was not a deep-focus quake that would signal that activity has come to an end." And so according to Elliot Ende, a survey geologist, "we have not heard the last from Mount St. Helen."

An anti-Klan rally held by an inter-racial inter-faith group of 200 persons from Pittsburgh will be held Saturday in Fayette county. The Fayette rally is being held in response to a Ku Klux Klan rally scheduled in Point Marion, where William Wilson, imperial wizard of the Louisiana-based Ku Klux Klan, plans to attend.

The main goal of the anti-Klan rally according to Rev. Manuel L. Dillingham, "is to give them (Klansmen) the message early in case they decide to come to Pittsburgh." Dillingham continued that the purpose of their rally was to speak out against racism. "And, it doesn't matter how far we have to travel to get the message across," he added.

interested in babysitting will be distributed to offices. Memos may be sent to the faculty announcing the availability of babysitters, Coyle said. The list will be available at the office of Residence Life and in the Alumni Office. Coyle said the list should be completed and babysitters available by Monday.

Carmen Crockett, a freshman, who is interested in babysitting said, "I like kids; that's one of the main reasons why I signed up."

Sophomore Karen Lawrence who signed up to babysit said, "It's a good idea because there are a lot of people here who want to babysit and people out there who need somebody."

Both students also said that it would be a good opportunity for them to earn some money. Coyle encourages everyone to take part in the service as babysitters.

Students interested in babysitting may call the office of Residence Life or send in their name and box number to box 19.

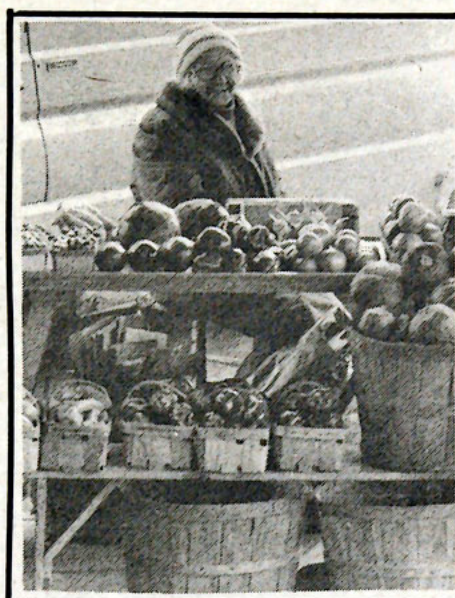


PHOTO BY WOOD

by Eric Guerrein

The Farmer's Market on Market Street is a place of historical interest, friendly faces, and great food! Upon entering the market one senses a flurry of activity, hears the buzzing of friendly chatter, and smells the aroma of fresh fruit.

The list of fresh produce and other items for sale is practically endless. Cheese, pies, fresh meat, eggs, plants, and arts and crafts are only a sampling of what is available at the market.

Mrs. A.E. Monnin, who shares with her husband the job of market master, said the market has "most everything you could ask for." The Monnins have operated a fruit stand at the Farmer's Market for the past 43 years, and have been market masters for two years.

Cold weather does not stop the venders from selling their goods; the

To Market, to Market

market is open year-round on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. In December Christmas trees are sold and stands are decorated. "At Christmas time it's beautiful," said Mrs. Monnin.

The market house was built around 1870 and is owned by the city. Mrs. Monnin said that the building was originally owned by the Huidekoper family and was donated for use as a market house. The market is now operated by the Market House Authority, with Fran Richman serving as chairman. The authority meets monthly in the market house. Venders rent booths in the market by the month, and each selling day they pay a market fee.

In 1970 the city had planned to tear down the market house or convert it into a parking garage. The people of Meadville rallied to save the building, and their efforts resulted in the renovation of the building. Steel support beams were added and booths were built for the venders to sell their produce. Furthermore, an attempt was made to have the Farmer's Market placed on the state register for historic sites, but the plan did not get past city council.

In 1917 the second floor of the building was added, and it is now occupied by the Meadville Council on the Arts. The council is a non-profit organization and offers gallery exhibits, art classes, dance classes, lectures, concerts, and other special events. The Council on the Arts has been renovating the second floor since it moved in five years ago. Thus far the council has built galleries, classrooms, and a dance floor. They also have plans for a theater.

AC Hosts Mom and Dad

Allegheny College will host its annual Parent's Day Saturday, Oct. 25. A dozen events are planned for parents of current Allegheny students — in addition to the opportunity for a visit with their children.

On Saturday morning, Oct. 25, from 9 until noon parents will be offered a continental breakfast as they register in the main lobby of the C.C. Class attendance with their children will also be on the agenda during the morning hours and the college's art galleries will be open for tours.

At 10:45 a.m. President David Baily Harned will deliver a welcome to parents in the CC before an informal Dean's Kaffeeklatch. Dean of Instruction Jonathan Helmreich and Dean of Students Don Skinner will be on hand for

questions and comments. A women's tennis match with Slippery Rock State College will also start at 11 a.m.

Parents are invited to have lunch with students in their dining halls. After lunch, from 1-4:30 p.m., special tours for Allegheny families will be offered at the Baldwin-Reynolds House.

In addition, parents have the option of attending Allegheny's football match with Hiram College, starting at 1:30 p.m. at Robertson Field. After the game until 5 p.m. a Draft Root Beer and Pretzel Party will take place at the CC main lobby.

In the evening parents have their choice of two events. The Dayton Ballet will perform in the CC auditorium at 8:15. And at 8:15 in Arter Hall the Playshop Theatre will present "See How They Run."

Babysitters...

Just Sit and Make Money

by Jan Dixon

Paula Coyle, assistant director of the office of Residence Life, is organizing a babysitting service staffed by students which will serve faculty, staff and local residents.

Coyle said she has gotten calls in the past from people in the area wanting to know if there were any students available for babysitting. I got tired of saying "I'm sorry we don't do that," she said. Marilyn Snyder, a secretary for the Alumni Office, said that on special occasions such as Homecoming, Alumni Day, and in June during graduation, returning alums often need babysitters.

Coyle said she realized that what was needed was some type of organization to bring those who needed babysitters and students interested in babysitting together. "I knew there were kids who wanted to do it. I just didn't know who they were," she stated.

The service will be "filling a gap... I don't want to start a business," she said.

The list with names of students

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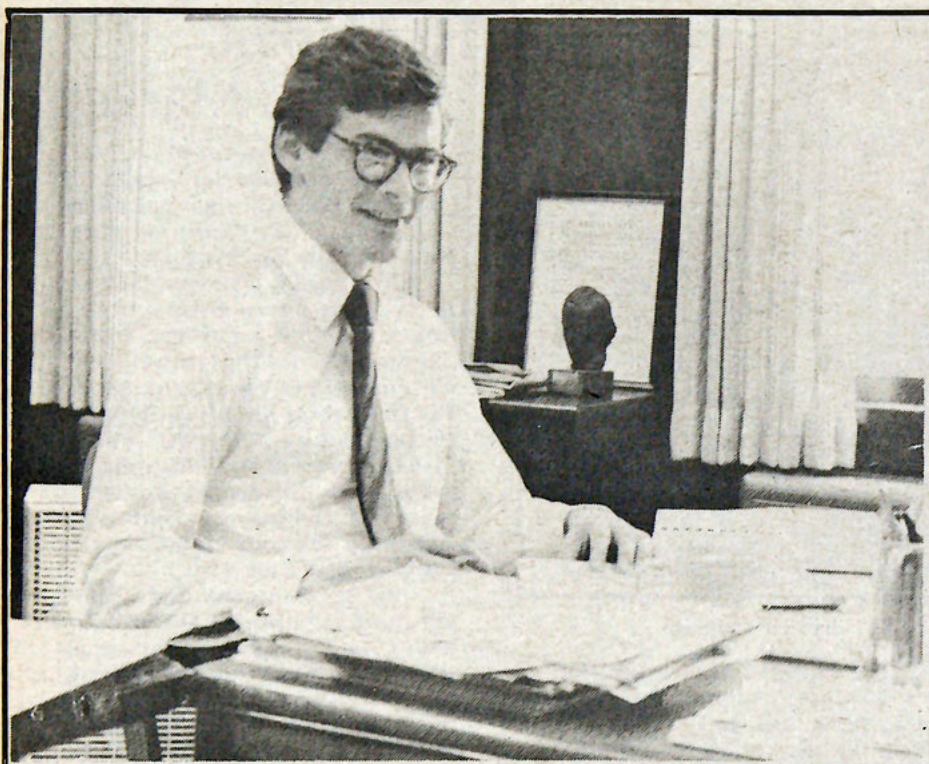
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SOUTH HALL

DORM COUNCIL





Ross Howell brings his experience and enthusiasm to Allegheny as the new editor of the "Allegheny Magazine." PHOTO BY MILLER

Howell Envisions New Plan for Allegheny Magazine

by Evanne Shanley

The rooms of Reis Hall are a curious mixture of both the old and the new. The winding staircase to the second floor leads to beautifully restored rooms occupied by the members of the Public Relations and Development Offices. In the Lincoln Room, works Ross Howell. Tall, spectacled, and with a shadow of the drawl that attests to his southern heritage, Howell is the editor of the *Allegheny Magazine*.

Hailing from such diverse educational backgrounds as the University of Virginia, Harvard, and the University of Iowa, Howell said he finds the atmosphere of Allegheny exciting. "I see the personal attention the students receive here," he said. "That's new to me. It's the rule here rather than the exception."

As the editor of the *Allegheny Magazine*, Howell said he really would not write for it unless it would be appropriate. Rather, he said he sees his role as one of a molder—someone who would shape the magazine. He said he wants to give the magazine a distinctive character of its own—a character that "reflects the institution itself," he said.

"I, personally, can never be as complex and as entertaining as this institution is itself. But, I feel I can bring these elements together in the *Allegheny Magazine*," Howell said.

Howell said he sees the magazine as an adult education vehicle. "The *Allegheny Magazine* provides a way in which Allegheny can continue to challenge and inform the minds of its former students," he explained.

The *Allegheny Magazine*, or "Repository of Knowledge" as it was sometimes called, was first published in July, 1816 by Timothy Alden. According to Howell, the re-issuing of the publication may make it one of the oldest magazines in the country.

Scheduled to be published quarterly, the new magazine will replace the *Allegheny College Bulletin*. According to Howell, the magazine will combine the informational aspects of the *Bulletin* with features on much broader issues—articles that will show the expertise of the alumni, Howell explained. "We want to include more educational and social issues," he said.

In this respect, the first issue will include a special interview with Ben Burette, the Allegheny graduate who won an Academy Award for his special effects in the movie *Star Wars*.

A retrospective look at the life of Jean Piaget will soon be featured as Piaget so influenced the way in which children are educated, explained Howell.

Also, as a regular feature of the magazine, there will be a section focusing on happenings on campus today. Under the heading "Timothy Alden's College," this section will feature class notes, poems, and book reviews.

Although Howell was born in Charleston, W. Va., he said he did most of his growing up outside of Willis, Va. "Willis consisted of two filling stations, a general store, and three Protestant churches," commented Howell.

Howell attended the University of Virginia as an undergraduate with initial intentions of later applying to medical school. However, he said he was always interested in literature.

Raised on a farm, Howell grew up surrounded by old people, notably his grandmother and her friends. Howell said he would listen when they gathered to tell stories. Growing up in this tale-telling atmosphere, Howell explained that "stories just got into my blood." So, as a student, Howell worked on various school publications such as the newspaper and the literary magazine.

Howell said his switch to writing came about both as a result of an undergraduate writing course taught by John C. Coleman, and an award in the *Atlantic Monthly's* college writing contest.

The award-winning story was about a cattle-hauler from Howell's hometown. "I knew this man," Howell said. "I hunted with him, thought I understood him. So, I wrote about him."

At Coleman's urging, Howell submitted the story to the *Atlantic Monthly* and was awarded third prize. Howell said he was surprised that other people would be as interested in the cattle-hauler as he was. "That's when I began to take writing seriously," he said.

Currently, Howell is working on a novel and awaiting the publication of a short story in the *Virginia Quarterly Review*. Howell described the story as a "highly autobiographical piece" about the relationship between his mother and his aunt. Chuckling as he recalled the circumstances under which he wrote the story, Howell called it the "closely watched secret of the family."

Howell graduated from the University of Virginia with a bachelor's degree in English. He won a Danfield Foundation Fellowship and completed his master's degree at Harvard. He began the Ph.D. program at Harvard but transferred to the writer's workshop at the University of Iowa. There he received his masters of fine arts degree.

After teaching at Harvard and at Simmons College, he returned to the University of Virginia in 1978 to teach part time and work in the office of development.

Living in Southern Comfort

by Christian Allison

Very soon, the campus of Allegheny College will be flooded with students wearing T-shirts proclaiming, "I live in Southern Comfort!" The students are those who live in South Hall, and the T-shirts are another project of the South Hall Dorm Council.

The South Hall Dorm Council is in full swing again this year under the direction of their new president, Keith White, a transfer student from the University of Buffalo. Already, the new president has rid the council of last year's debt through the use of some successful fund-raisers. White said, "Now that we have a little cash in the bank we can start having some all-college parties, the first of which is going to take place Halloween night."

Other events that White has planned are a Christmas party the weekend before finals, and a formal dance second term. The dance will be held in the grand style of the '40s with a live band playing the "big band" sound of the swing era. "And when the weather really gets cold we're planning a Hawaii party. Who knows, maybe we'll fill the cafeteria with a couple of tons of sand and plant a couple of palm trees in the salad bar," White joked.

White also commented on the co-operation he has received from all the dorm residents. "We went around to all the rooms asking for a dollar to help take care of the debt. The response was really good, as has been the interest in the council itself."

The council consists of six members in charge of administrative aspects of events planned by the dorm. Meetings held every Sunday night are open to all dorm members and any decisions that are made are the result of a vote, in which every dorm member has a vote. The simple majority wins.

The five members who help White with the running of the dorm council are: Vice-President Sheryl Teschner, Treasurer John Mehling, Social Chairman Tim Reeve, Secretary Paula Kunselman, and Fund Raising Chairman Donn McKenney.

"Everyone on council has been really enthusiastic and had helped me a great deal," said White. White also commented, "What we would like to get across to all the students, whether they be upperclassmen or freshmen, is that there is life after fraternities."

Keith White came to Allegheny after a year at the University of Buffalo, where he lettered in football as a safety. A native of the Buffalo area, White attended Sweet Home High School.

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1980-81 Will "Make or Break" ASG

by David Nagel

Some far-reaching issues were discussed at the A.S.G. meeting held on Tuesday, Oct. 14, yet no action could be taken because of the low attendance rate of the elected representatives. In order for a vote on a given proposition to be taken, explained Vice-president Kip Chism, a quorum has to be reached; i.e. 50 percent of the council, plus one, must be in attendance.

At Tuesday's meeting, only 21 of the 57 legislative seats were filled, falling eight short of the necessary 29 needed to produce a quorum. Hence, the business at hand was forced to await the next A.S.G. meeting scheduled for Oct. 21, or until such time that more than half of the representatives are in attendance.

The first order of business was the reading of a list of names proposed by Attorney General Kevin Wegryn for installment on various student faculty committees. Also announced were those selected as chairpersons of those committees. Since according to the A.S.G. constitution their installment is contingent upon a two-thirds majority vote of council, the matter was left unresolved.

The next report came from Jon Cooper, chairman of the Concert Committee, who reported on ticket sales for the Arlo Guthrie concert. An exact number of seats sold was not available, but estimates ranged from 550 to 750, out of a possible 1,748. Cooper said he considers this typical of the support given to concerts by Allegheny students, noting that the last time a concert even came close to breaking even was "The New Riders of the Purple Sage" concert, the

first concert of his freshman year in 1978.

The rest of the meeting was given over primarily to treasurer Dave Miller's report on the state of the budget. He began his report by describing his findings "unencouraging." He commented that the combination of deficit spending and almost non-existent book-keeping of the last several student administrations has resulted in severe budgetary problems. Some of the facts brought out in Miller's report included:

1) Unrecorded receipts totalling \$41,000. This was money given to A.S.G. by various campus organization that was never accredited to their accounts. Nearly all of the money handled by A.S.G. last year falls into this category.

2) A net deficit exceeding \$6,000. After depleting all of the capital funds invested in Money Market certificates, explained President Danny Smith, A.S.G. borrowed additional money from the administration through a sinking loan fund. This is a fund set up by the Administration to "bail out" A.S.G. should they become in debt so that their creditors don't press suit against A.S.G., Smith commented.

Miller concluded his report with the statement that "This year is going to make or break student government here at Allegheny," in referring to how well the budgetary deficit and future fiscal matters are handled.

At the meeting on Oct. 21, Allegheny President David Harned was present for a question-and-answer session. The principal discussion will revolve around the report drawn up by Allegheny's alcohol task force.

AC Computers Remain Up-to-Date

by Elizabeth Carlson

Allegheny College is currently an IBM Beta site. As a Beta site, Allegheny must remain up-to-date with each new computer system IBM develops. At this time, IBM produces a new system each month and this means that the computer center is frequently required to test these new systems.

When a new system is being installed, the computer remains inoperable for approximately two days. During this time, computer science students are granted additional time to finish their programs. What appears to be a lucky break by the extension of the due date, often turns into a bigger problem as tests for the next week pile up.

Most students allot a certain amount of time for each class. A computer breakdown, caused by installation or "bugs" in the new system, can disrupt their entire schedule. Many students complain, but they are not aware of all the facts.

There are only five Beta sites in the country and this privilege offers us many benefits. It takes roughly two days of concentrated effort by a specially trained IBM worker to install a new system. This is compared to approximately two weeks if our own computer staff was required to do the job. Allegheny also receives priority for repairs etc. over regular IBM

customers. The inconvenience of two days clearly outweighs the alternatives.

The attitude of the computer center staff is one of excitement and enthusiasm. Many newer students do not realize how rapidly the center has grown. Jean Stephenson, a senior and current computer science major, told what it was like when Carr Hall housed the old system. She said a table in the basement hall was the only available work space, and it was dark and depressing. The new center, now occupying a portion of the renovated Reis Library, is modern, well lit and supplies eight terminals for student use.

Mr. Richard Metzger generated much of the present enthusiasm as head of the computer center offices. When waiting time to get a program run, he stated that at the most, it should only take about an hour. Students who complain about a two to three hour wait are usually those who wait until the night before a program is due to do all their work, he commented.

Mr. Metzger explained that the center is not just for computer science students. Other departments including chemistry, psychology and mathematics utilize the facility. The center also continuously develops new programs for the administration. Admissions especially relies on this service to aid in the competition for new students.



Allegheny College's Playshop Theatre is in rehearsal for the second production of the year. "See How They Run" will open Oct. 22 and run through Oct. 26 under the direction of William F. Walton and the drama faculty.

PHOTO BY MILLER

Playshop Presents English Farce

by Jeannie Clarkson

See How They Run, an English farce by Philip King, will be presented by the Allegheny College Playshop Theatre Oct. 22nd through Oct. 25th at 8:15 p.m. and Oct. 26th at 2 p.m.

Directed by Mr. William F. Walton and stage-managed by Debra McCracken, the show takes place in an English vicarage. Lionel Toop, played by Robert A. Clancy, and his wife, an American actress, played by Patricia Lee Haas, are the center of this zany, madcap comedy. Among the various comical characters are the Toops' cockney maid, Ida, played by Anne Linaberger, and Miss Skillon, played by Mary Corsale. Other members

of the cast include Bob Tomaszewski, Tom VanHolt, Jerry Nichols, and Jeff Allen.

John Mariano, a senior Drama major from Niagara Falls, N.Y., is scenic and lighting designer and technical director for the production. *See How They Run* is John's senior comprehensive project.

Admission to *See How They Run* is free for Allegheny students, \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for non-Allegheny students and senior citizens. The box-office, located in Arter Hall, will begin selling tickets Oct. 20th from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 336-3414.

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Area residents will have an unprecedented chance to see professional ballet and participate in masters classes close to home. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 23-25, activities will take place in Meadville and Edinboro. The opportunity comes to the area through a joint effort of five groups.

Allegheny College, Edinboro State College, the Meadville Council on the Arts, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities have joined forces to bring the Dayton Ballet to our area.

All activities are open to the public. There is no admission or tuition charge for any of the activities.

On Thursday, Oct. 23 at 3 p.m., members of the Dayton Ballet Company will offer a master class for intermediate ballet in the Dance Studio of Crawford Gymnasium on the Edinboro campus. At 8 p.m. the Dayton Ballet will present a

mini-concert performance in Edinboro's Memorial Auditorium.

Friday morning, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m., the technical crew of the Dayton Ballet will offer a lighting seminar in Edinboro's Old Union building. At 3 p.m. on Friday, in Henderson Campus Auditorium on the Allegheny campus, they will offer another lighting seminar.

Members of the Dayton Ballet will offer a master class for intermediate ballet on Friday evening at 7 p.m. The class will take place at the Meadville Council on the Arts, Market House Dance Studio.

The highlight of the Dayton Ballet Company's residency will take place at 8:15 p.m., Saturday Oct. 25, in the Campus Center auditorium. The Company will perform five ballets from their repertoire: "Concertino," "Un Giorno," "A Romance," "Wingbourne," and "Ballet a la Carte."

"Mossie" Shines With Mountain Magic

by Evanne Shanley

Spontaneity, spunk, down-home common sense and a love for a country home all accurately describe the Theatre West Virginia's production of Billy Ed Wheeler's *Mossie and the Strippers*.

Sometimes poignant, often comic, and always powerful in its message, Wheeler's play strikes a different chord in the ongoing battle between men and machines. Accustomed to hearing the environmental side of the strip-mining controversy, the audience is presented by a much more fundamental aspect of the complex issue: the destruction of a home, and of a way of life that goes back generations.

Set deep within the mountains of Appalachia, the play involves the story of Mossie and Gideon Cochran and their fight to save their home from the "strippers": the big coal company. From the onset of the play, Mossie worries about the miners and begs Gideon to do something, anything, to keep them away. Gideon, a retired miner, laughs at her and assures her nothing will happen to disrupt their home. Content to fish, Gid cannot understand Mossie's fears.

Only when a boulder slides into their living room does Gideon finally agree to speak to the company. And Mossie, furious to tears, refused to rest until the company is off her mountain.

Gathering strength from each other and the mountain they love, Mossie and Gideon become a SWAT team, putting molasses in the gas tanks, bullets in the tires—anything that would foil the coal company.

Aided by Ginny Bingham, a young reporter, and threatened by Sheriff Brud Shelton, Mossie and Gideon are pushed, punished, and jailed—but they are never swayed. Only when they finally receive a fair offer from the company for a new home do they finally cease their "guerrilla warfare."

Everything about the play worked to impress the audience with the sincerity and genuine love Mossie felt for her land. Lines were quick, crisp, and shot straight from the hip. There were no pretensions in this performance; there were no wildly profound symbolisms. It was simply a stirring, straight story of the complex issue of men vs. machine.

Mossie, the character who worked hard, fought hard, and loved hard all her life, was brilliantly portrayed by Suzanne Heitmann. Heitmann presented Mossie as the "real McCoy"; with Heitmann's performance, the audience saw Mossie as a spark of go-get-'em gumption and genuine back-woods common sense. However, Heitmann did not stop there. She went on to present Mossie as a woman—the vulnerable mountain wife who needed the security of a good man and a good home.

Gideon Cochran, as played by John "J. D." Swain is the anchor in Mossie's life. Swain's portrayal was no less enthralling. His drawl, his shuffle, his passion for fishing were so convincing that the pain Gid felt on seeing the pollution of his water hole was felt by all. Swain presented Gid as the dependable force in Mossie's life—stable when she needed steadying, and flexible when she needed understanding.

Susan Davis, as Ginny Bingham, portrayed the young reporter with a bubbly, almost wise-guy attitude that definitely fit the cast of the over-eager youngster out for a good story. If there was a weak member in the cast however, it would have to be Davis. Although her lines were crisp and clear, they were perhaps too cutesy—too perky. Only when she spoke of her Uncle Jay did her capabilities shine.

Dan Manning, as Sheriff Brud Shelton, was the perfect "you're-in-a-heap-o'-trouble-now, boy" southern sheriff. He was ornery enough to be the token villain but had plenty of character to be enjoyed. His one-liners and verbal spars with Mossie were some of the funniest in the play.

The set construction and lighting effects were excellent and attested to the high calibre of craftsmanship of Director Ewel Cornett, Artistic Director John S. Benjamin, and Scenic Designer Vittorio Capece. Although there was only one basic set, the action of the play was never hampered. Whether action occurred at Gid's fishing hole or in the jail, the use of lights and sound effects gave each scene credibility. And when the action did focus on the Cochran household, the room was complete; functional and realistic, right down to the red plaid hunting jacket on the hook and the picture of JFK on the wall.

Especially effective was the mud slide. More than one person in the audience gasped in surprise.

The play was masterful. The audience loved it and enthusiastically clapped to the mountain music while the company danced off stage. *Mossie and the Strippers* should be hailed as one of the great American folktales. Its message will ring true for years.

The Campus wishes to apologize for a description of the prize-winning Homecoming float in its last issue. The caption should have referred to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity (DTD), not the DDT's.

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Food Fights Cont. from p. 1

thing because I wasn't present at any of the "Happy Hours."

The letter Skinner sent to the freshmen class outlined various rules and regulations for behavior in the dining hall. The letter also warned that all persons caught participating in food fights will be subject to a number of disciplinary actions, the most severe being suspension of dining hall privileges. The letter also stressed the penalty of possible suspension from the school for any student under the influence of drugs or alcohol who refuses to leave the dining hall when asked.

Skinner commented that it is hard to tell if the segregation of upperclassmen and freshmen was a major factor in causing the food fights. However, there is no doubt upperclassmen have a stabilizing effect in a crowd, he added.

He went on to say that the dining policy was an alternative to freshmen dorms. According to Skinner, generating loyalty in the school to create alumnus

loyalty in the future is critical. He added, however, that class identity may be a dead issue and perhaps it is time to review the current policy.

The food fights represent more than an isolated incident, said Skinner; they represent a very different attitude in the freshmen class compared to other years. "It's hard to talk about a class as a group because they are really 500 or so individuals," he said. He said that the freshmen he has met are a super bunch; however, he added that this year's class has a large number of people who just do not seem to show basic respect or common courtesy.

Freshmen also are causing problems in other areas of the campus Skinner said. He elaborated by saying he has gotten complaints from some of the fraternities about the freshmen's rowdy behavior. Similarly, security has expressed its concern about the freshmen class, according to Skinner. Ed Humphrey, director of campus security, was not available for comment.

Salty Dawg Stomps It Up

by Laura Turner

"Salty Dawg" provided a relaxed, informal evening for listeners at the TGIF Coffeehouse Friday night. The three-piece band, performing at the Grille, played mellow rock, as well as some foot-stomping country rock. The evening was sponsored by the CC Cabinet, who also provided snacks for those who attended.

The audience, almost a full crowd, seemed to enjoy the relaxed manner in which "Salty Dawg" performed. This band seemed very comfortable on stage and was making jokes and conversing with members of the audience.

The three members were able to achieve a good harmony together, as

demonstrated in "Blackwater" written by the Doobie Brothers. Other music played came from groups such as Kansas, the Charlie Daniels Band, the Allman Brothers Band, and Pure Prairie League. "Redneck Mother" and "Long-haired Country Boy," were a few of the hand-clapping, toe-tapping songs that got the audience participating. The band finished with "Texas."

"Salty Dawg" consists of students from the University of Pittsburgh. Howard Hockenberger is on the fiddle, John Bonessi plays the electric guitar, and Mark Wasler is on the bass. The members played here two years ago as a dancing band called "Breezin'" for the CC All-nighter. They became "Salty Dawg" last June.

Comp Clinic Offers Alternatives

by Pat Okker

Members of the English Department suggested different approaches to English comps and explained a new format at a Comp Clinic on Monday, Oct. 13.

Drs. Bulman, Frank, Jones, Michaels and Zolbrod attended the clinic along with about 20 students.

The faculty offered alternatives to a single author approach. Michaels suggested comparing two or more authors, tracing a particular theme, or analyzing a historical period.

Not all English comps are about literature, the faculty said. For example, students have done linguistic studies, science writing, and journalistic projects.

Frank explained the new English comp format. Comps are now due the first week of either second or third term. Under the old policy, comps were due at the end of the term.

According to Frank, the new policy gives students more time to work on the project. Also, faculty members have more time to read the comps because they will no longer conflict with finals.

The clinic was designed "to give students a chance to ask questions in an informal setting," according to Frank.

Steve Smith, a junior who was not able to attend, said he wished the department would offer another comp clinic next term.

Dawn Douglas, a senior English major, said, "The clinic didn't help me a lot because I already had the information." She also said she wished more professors were present.

Neil Ellington, also a senior, agreed with Douglas, "The comp clinic should be mandatory for all junior English majors," he added.

Colloquy Chooses Theme

The Colloquy Core Committee is off to an encouraging start in the planning of "Prism," the 1981 Colloquy weekend.

The theme of the 1981 program is based on a transparent body which disperses a beam of light into various colors of the spectrum. Likewise, a speaker may symbolically break down a subject into its simplest parts and spread this colorful information to his listeners.

"Prism," to be held April 24-26, will consist of oral presentations by

individual speakers, panel discussions, and various on-campus activities. The highlight of the Colloquy weekend will be the keynote address, to be delivered by a soon-to-be-chosen speaker.

Approximately 40 speakers will be asked to join in making "Prism" a successful Colloquy weekend. If you have anyone in particular that you would like to hear speak, send your suggestion to the Colloquy Core Committee, Box 87. Your suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

Sigs Name Their "Golden Girl"

By Tom R. Held

"I remember the time I chased the boys out of the kitchen with a butcher knife." These are the words of Sig cook Mary Piccirillo, who last weekend was presented with the Golden Daughters of Minerva award.

This award is a plaque given out by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon National Council to cooks and housemothers who give selflessly of themselves. The award is 50 years old, and is named after the Greek goddess Minerva, the patron goddess of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In 50 years, only 111 of these awards have been issued.

Mary has been cooking at the Sig house for 19 years, "and I intend to keep it up for a few more years," she added with more than a touch of exuberance.

Something special exists between Mary and the Sig Brothers.

Regarding the Sig Brothers over the years, Mary said, "I honestly have never come across a boy I disliked, but that doesn't mean I never got mad at them!"

When asked about her memories of the past 19 years, Mary said, "Oh there are so many memories, mostly good, some bad. The boys have made my job memorable, but most of all, they have made it fun."

Mary attributed the success and enjoyment that her job has given her to "treating the boys as if they were my very own sons." Alex Danzberger promptly added, "It's the same way for all the brothers; we treat her as if she was our real mother."

Sig president Alex Danzberger said that the local chapter usually submits its nominees for the award to the National Council. But Mary's case was special.



PHOTO BY MILLER

Mary Piccirillo

She was nominated by the National Council. Danzberger said, "We went right to the top."

The presentation of the award was made during Homecoming weekend. This year's Homecoming was a special one for the Sigs. It was their "Reunion of the Decade." Mary said this event made her very happy. She said the reunion gave her a chance to see all her old boys. She said that this was one of the most enjoyable parts of her job. She stated proudly, "I still get Christmas cards from some of the boys who graduated in the '60s."

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commercial and political officers in the State Department in Washington and in more than 260 U.S. Embassies in more than 130 nations.

The Foreign Service Examination is required for all applicants. The exam will be given on Dec. 6, 1980 in many cities across the country and throughout the world.

Students of all academic majors are welcome to take this qualifying exam. The application deadline is October 24, 1980. For more information and applications, stop by the Career Services Office in Reis Hall.

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Language Majors... You Need Not Teach

by Dave Nagel

Many students here at Allegheny elect to major in one of the modern languages. Yet crossing the minds of most students from time to time must be the perplexing question, "What can I do with a language background?" In short, "Is there life after college?"

"Yes!" was the emphatic reply of the language department as they presented a special homecoming seminar entitled, "Is There Life After College for the Modern Language Major?" Held Friday, October 3, in Murray Hall, the seminar was jointly sponsored by the Alumni Association and the language department. After a brief introduction by Ms. Blair Hanson, language department chairperson, the seminar focused upon several recent Allegheny graduates who told how they have used their majors since leaving college. The three alumni were Connie Reese, Morraine Greenberg, and Sarah Baxter. All felt that their language backgrounds were instrumental toward placing them in their present careers.

Connie Reese was a German major. Her first German course was taken, she says, "because it fit." She said she soon developed a substantial interest in her German studies, however, which increased as she noticed that her highest grades were consistently in her German classes. Eventually, this prompted Reese to study in Heidelberg in both her sophomore and junior years. There, she continued her study of the German language and began the studies of French and Russian, as well. Reese says she considers the years spent studying abroad to be the most valuable in terms of becoming fluent in German and in gaining a greater sense of maturity and independence. She is now a "Germanic Specialist" Research Assistant with the "Modern Language Association" in New York City. Her new job has provided her the opportunity to pick up a working knowledge of Dutch, Danish, Swedish, and Norwegian, as well as a smattering of Icelandic.

Morraine Greenberg majored in French. After graduation, her efforts at finding a job via the traditional placement agencies were hampered by her lack of

"secretarial skills." The demand for bi- and trilingual secretaries is high, yet after sacrificing the time, money and effort to receive an Allegheny education, Morraine said she was not very keen about sexist stereo-typing. She was unapologetic for her lack of secretarial skills and informed the various agencies that she had no intention of acquiring them. Greenberg said she refused to be "trapped" in a menial job and so was forced to seek employment on her own. Her efforts were well-rewarded, however, as she now works for "the French Institute" in New York City. In addition to their full-time jobs, both Greenberg and Reese have become involved in the field of free lance translating.

Sarah Baxter also majored in French, yet she chose a path different from her two fellow alumni. She graduated in 1980 with a joint major in French and Economics. Two weeks later she began her career in the "Portfolio and Monetary Funds" division of Mellon Bank. Previously that spring, Baxter received an on-campus interview from representatives of the Pittsburgh-based, international banking firm. Later, they told her she was chosen over several other candidates primarily because of her language background.

Baxter said that employers in business are becoming increasingly inclined to favor graduates with a strong liberal arts background instead of a student of business administration. Although she is not currently using her language skills, Baxter said her company will cover all expenses if she should seek to pursue a master's degree. Continuing to look ahead, she said she sees a career in international banking as a very likely possibility.

The experiences of these three young alumni make it apparent that many possibilities besides teaching lie open to those language majors willing to go out and find them. A list of professions that Allegheny alumni have previously gone into was given, including such diverse careers as a central intelligence agent, licensed mid-wife, counselor in a delinquent boys' home, and ice skating instructor — as well as all of the more traditional professional language areas.

The Library Committee...

Hidden Among The Stacks

by Chris Catanzarite

How many of you know what the Library Committee is? How many of you (upperclassmen and faculty included) knew such a committee even existed on this campus?

You are not alone.

Miss Margaret Moser, head librarian of the Lawrence Lee Pelletier Library and a member of the Library Committee, defines the Committee as "a group in which faculty, students, and members of the library staff can meet to consider library services and function, a place where we can examine information and ideas, and look for improvement in change."

The Library Committee is listed in the 1980-81 Catalogue as one of 18 standing committees of the faculty. According to its constitution, "the principal functions of this Committee are to participate in determining general

ment of library resources, and to determine the best means by which the library program may be integrated with other academic activities of the College."

Although the constitution states many articles and divisions of the library that need to be attended to, the entire list is not covered annually. Moser said that it would be wasteful and unrealistic to address every issue each year, but articles are discussed on a periodical basis.

"We want to be a liaison that moves in a couple of directions," Moser stated. "We want to hear from the faculty and students how they feel about the library." She added that she hopes information will flow in both directions between the library, faculty, and students.

Aside from the faculty members who serve on the Committee, there are student representatives from the Allegheny Student Government. The Committee meets a minimum of four times per term, with the dates to be announced.

Choir Tours Europe

by Chris Charles

A big event for Dr. David Cassel and 51 member of the Allegheny College Choir will begin at the end of this term when they depart for an eight-stop, three-week tour of Europe.

The choir will visit major-cities such as London, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Salzburg, Venice, Florence, and Rome. The group will also visit Dinkelsbühl, an old, small town in Germany that the tour company recommended.

Jean Vickers, the choir manager, said that an objective of the itinerary was to visit many areas in Europe. Vickers said that the last tour, four years ago, was concentrated in Germany and Austria, so a change was needed. "We ruled out the Scandinavian areas and chose Italy, mainly because it was less expensive," she said. Vickers also noted that the choir is trying to make arrangements to sing in the Salzburg Cathedral and in the Vatican.

The choir will be leaving Nov. 22, the third day of finals. Cassel explained that the tour schedule had to be advanced because of complications in the Netherlands, the group's second stop. "Instead of having hotel accommodations, our group will be staying with local families there,"

He added, "Under the original schedule, our group would have arrived during a three-day holiday where housing arrangements would be virtually impossible." Cassel also stated that arrangements have been made for choir members to complete their final examinations early.

The choir's performance will have a variety of modern pieces by Sowash and Lamb, and also several lamentations by Tompkins, Cassel stated. The choir will also be doing a difficult version of "Deck the Halls," as well as a drinking song sung by the men. In addition, Cassel said that several selections have been taken from last year's repertoire.

Cassel said that "the group has a good deal of work this year and is gaining a great deal of musical maturity because of it." He said that he is especially proud of the new members who are adapting so well.

The full 80-member choir will perform their tour repertoire at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16 at the Stone Methodist Church of Meadville. Another performance will be held in the C.C. auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on the same day.

Holistic Medicine Stresses Complete Life

by Florence M. Dietrick

This term a new group formed on campus to show students how exercise can improve the quality of life—intellectually, emotionally, physically, socially, and spiritually. The program, called "holistic health," emphasizes that all dimensions of life are related; success in one dimension influences success in another.

Susan Rumsey, associate dean of students, and coordinator of the program, said high suicide rates, car accidents due to alcohol, and depression levels among college students proved to her that total health programs are necessary. 16.5 out of every 100,000 people aged 20-24 commit suicide, and 13,600 out of 19 million people aged 20-24 died in car accidents in 1977, according to The Vital Statistics Abstracts of the U.S.

Jody Ederline, another group member, said, "students lack resources in other aspects of life, such as a spouse or children, making it easier for them to fall down, and more difficult to lift themselves back up. Exercise gives a student

self-esteem and dedication to life." Ederline, a wife and mother, also works as a quality assurance researcher at Greenville Hospital.

Glenn Good, group member and senior at Allegheny, said he wanted to show students the benefits of physical movement. "Students don't realize that exercise can increase concentration and self-discipline, while releasing tension and anxiety." Good said he "associated humiliation with movement" before he came to college. However, after joining Orchestis his freshman year, he discovered that the more he exercised, the more he enjoyed it. Good is now president of Orchestis.

Other group members include Roseanne Lyle of the physical education department; Maureen Hager, head of the intramural program; Erna Heyer of the Counseling Center; and Ruthann Pitkin, a biology professor.

The total-health group emphasized that students on all levels of fitness are invited, adding that "students don't have to buy the whole package."

"Booking It Better" at the Counseling Center

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Did you know that there are strategies for taking tests?

The Counseling Center is offering 3 workshops to help you "book it better." All workshops will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Brooks Alumni Lounge and will begin on Wednesday October 22

and continue on October 29 and November 5. The topics to be covered on October 22 will be "Reading Your Textbook" and "Managing Your Time;" on October 29 it will be "Concentration, Motivation and Procrastination;" and November 5, "Improving Memory" and "Taking Tests." Facilitators will be Erna Heyer and Nancy Sheridan.

Deadline for sign-ups is October 20. Come to these workshops and learn to "book it better."

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JOB WORKSHOP

Need help finding a job? Career Services is offering a Job-Seeking Workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room. This session is designed to equip students with the knowledge and skills required for effective job-seeking strategies, with particular emphasis on how to start a job campaign while still at Allegheny. Students planning to attend should call Career Services at 724-2381 to sign up.

F. R. B. REPS

Representatives from the Federal Reserve Bank will be interviewing students on Wednesday, October 22 from 9:30 to 5 p.m. in the Career Services Office, Reis Hall. The Federal Reserve Bank is looking for students with math, economics or computer science majors to fill management trainee positions. Interviews may be scheduled in the Career Services Office on the second floor of Reis Hall.

ACE

Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE) is in full swing again with its various volunteer programs this year. We have expanded by adding two new programs in which you can get involved.

ACE is a unique organization in that one can get involved in any number of its programs for as long as he or she wants. You can spend an hour a week minimum and there is no limit to what an interest volunteer can do. This is a chance to get involved with the Meadville community through the programs, while taking a break from your rigorous schedule, and having a great time. Working with children of all ages, adults, the handicapped and/or the underprivileged can be rewarding for all those involved.

It's not too late to get involved either. Our programs are always looking for volunteers! These programs include: TUTORING - I'm sure you've seen elementary schoolers being escorted around campus from 2:45 - 4:15 every afternoon. If you're interested in tutoring contact Pete Larrousse, Box 1412. HEADSTART is located in the Odd-fellow's Building. HEADSTART is a program for pre-schoolers in Meadville. Mark Adjetey, Box 216 is the director. CRAWFORD COUNTY HOME is the program for you if you enjoy working with the elderly. Contact Director John Gillespie, Box 1031. METHODIST HOME is also involved with the elderly; Terri Goldstein, Box 1053 is the director. TELEPHONE REASSURANCE is a new program; Sidney Stevens, Box 972, would be happy to hear from you. RACE STREET SCHOOL directed by Vida Tyc, Box 1924 and FRIENDS directed by Joe Burnett, Box 411 are programs for handicapped pre-teens and youthful offenders, respectively. Helping Hand is directed by Dave Rectenwald, box 1631.

ACE office hours are held daily at the ACE office in the Campus Center (U-232) and pamphlets are available with information about all our programs. Any general questions can be addressed to Jack Snitzer, Box 185. Specific questions should be referred to the respective directors of each program. Open meetings are held every other Thursday at 12:30 in the C.C. organizational room.

CHEMII CLUB

After a successful (if not exciting) third term last year, the Chemii Club is planning some brand new events and lectures this term. Under the watchful eyes of Dr. Rodgers, our advisor, we have plotted our course for the next 2 months. In addition to the SURPRISE skits we perform for the freshman chemistry classes, these are a few of the items planned:

We will hold a general meeting Wednesday, October 15, at 6:30 p.m. in Carr 222. A brief talk will be given by the student representatives to the chemistry department meetings. They will answer any questions as well as talk about such issues in the chemistry department as tenure, the selection of the new staff member, the new chemistry 11 & 12 program, what courses and other things of interest to the student body. Then, a short informational meeting will be held. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

On Nov. 5 there will be a speaker in Carr 222. More details will be given later. Also, two field trips to nearby firms or colleges are planned. Again, the specifics will be posted later.

Also, a study break, on the last day of classes, a doughnut brunch will be held for the students and faculty from Carr Hall from 9-11 a.m. It should be a nice way to begin the several day isolation before exams.

So, if you are interested in the Chemii Club, send your name to Priscilla Lange, Box 1154. Thank-you.

AOC

Are you thinking about how to break the mid-term blues? Why not join the Allegheny Outing Club in some of the activities offered this term.

On October 26, there will be a one day backpacking trip to the Allegheny National Forest, and on November 1st there will be a hiking trip along the Hearts Content Trail.

Then, on Friday, Nov. 2, get ready for the 2nd annual Bousson Fall Bash, including live music, cider and food, campfires, and plenty of good times!

The Outing Club is also offering camping equipment for rent throughout the term. For more information on the trips or rentals, check the outing club board in the post office, or stop by at the Outing Club office (2nd floor C.C. U-228) weeknights from 6-7.

VIGIL NOTICED

The following notice appeared in the newsletter of the Western Pennsylvania branch of Church World Service/Crop:

"Over the Easter weekend a special event took place on the campus of Allegheny College in Meadville. A prayer vigil was organized by a campus group. Over 175 people took part in the vigil at one time or another. They collected donations for their time, and they contributed the funds raised in this unique event to the CSW-CROP CAMBODIA RELIEF FUND. These people raised \$1,087. Our hearts are grateful to them because they spent this special time so that some of their dying brothers and sisters might have a chance for life."

Commenting on the notice, Chaplain Don Hobson said that the Easter vigil was a heartening example of many people drawing together for a common concern. He hopes the vigil will occur again next year.

ENGLISH CLUB

Yes folks, it's true!

The Allegheny English Club has opened its doors to anyone interested in reading, B.S.ing, studying, or whatever in our new lounge.

We are located in Room 230 on the second floor of Cochran Hall, and will be open for lounging, studying, etc. from 7 to 12 a.m. and 7 to 11 p.m. seven days a week. Come on in and relax with us!

Our weekly business meetings are on Thursdays at 1 p.m.

So, come on up and check us out. We feel that this club will offer you a unique atmosphere to relax and learn in — anytime you want to stop in!

RECITAL

Pianist Dr. Frederick Marantz will give a recital at the Henderson Campus Center Auditorium on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. The recital is the second in a series of 3 that the Associate Professor Emeritus of Music will give in this area.

The program is open to the public.

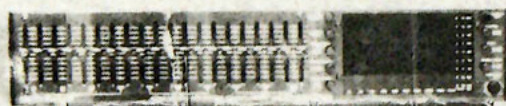
SCHOLARSHIPS

Sophomores interested in entering the public service (broadly defined and at any level of government), and who have at least a "B" average are eligible for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. About 75 of these Scholarships are awarded annually. They are worth as much as \$5,000 a year for four years and will pay for tuition, room, board and other college expenses for a student's junior and senior years and for two years of graduate or professional training. In addition to having at least a "B" average, students must also be in the top quartile of their class. Interested sophomores should contact Professor I. Gertzog, 113 Quigley Hall, 724-4345, before October 25th.

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NETTERS LOSE TOUGH MATCH

by Francie Lagana

The Gator Women's Tennis team has turned a slow season start around. They are presently 3-1 in independent action. In conference action, they have five wins and one loss. The netters overall record is 6-3. Coach Lesh said, "I have been trying to stress 'patience' to the girls all year and now it seems to be paying off."

The Gators compiled their second shutout of the season with a 8-0 thrashing of Geneva at home on October 6. One of the eight victories was accomplished in exhibition play by Freshman Cindy Miller. Her 6-0, 6-0 win was the first of her collegiate career.

The next day, against Thiel, the team netted another uncompromising victory. The score was 6-1. Two days later, at home, the Gators allowed again only one loss against Behrend.

On a rainy Saturday afternoon, the Netters met Slippery Rock and West Liberty in a tri-match. Although it was their closest match of the week, Lesh commented that it was a real boost for Allegheny. West Liberty was undefeated going into the match and the Gators edged them out five games to four.

In singles competition against the West Virginia team was Lisel Rush winning 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. Saretta Pinkett, winning her ninth match of this season, remained undefeated by beating her opponent 7-6, 6-4.

Jane Allen and Linda Nance lost to their West Liberty defenders, 6-1, 1-6, 2-6 and 4-6, 4-6 respectively. Cindy Miller was also foiled, 2-6, 4-6. Completing singles victories was Kathy Burdick, dominating Margie Diab 6-2, 6-2.

Pinkett and Allen paired off later in the match to win their doubles sets 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

Kathy Burdick and Andrea Cozzens, playing first doubles remained undefeated in conference play by winning their competitors 7-5, 6-1.

Diane Grubbs and Debbie Fulton lost a close match to Diab and Williams of West Liberty 6-7, 4-6.

Allegheny was not able to finish their match against Slippery Rock on Saturday, due to inclement weather. The remainder of that match will be played on October 25.

Women's Tennis coach, Lona Lesh, summed up the Gators loss to Grove City like this: "We played well, but they played better."

The Netters lost a disappointing conference counting match against Grove City on October 14th, 4-3. Opening in singles competition for Allegheny was Lisel Rush, losing 1-6, 1-6. Marnie Burk lost a close match in a 4-6, 4-6 decision. Saretta Pinkett won her tenth match of the season and the only Gator's singles victory, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Jane Allen and Linda Nance both lost. Their scores were 1-6, 1-6 and 1-6, 4-6 respectively. Allen played with injured ankles.

Co-captain Kathy Burdick and sophomore Andrea Cozzens paired up to beat their Golden Eagle competitors 6-3, 6-2.

Kathy Crean and Debbie Fulton compiled Allegheny's third and final victory of the match with a furious three set battle with scores of 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

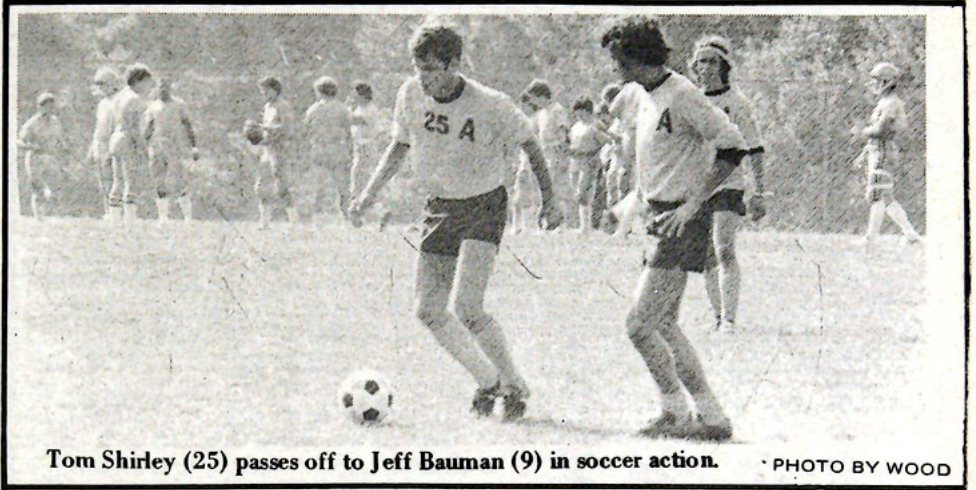
The loss to Grove City will give the Eagles an undefeated season and first place in the conference. It is most likely that the Gators will finish in second place.

The Gators played Westminster at home on Thursday and came off of a slow start to win 5-2. Freshman Cindy Miller played in Allen's place and won her match 6-4, 6-1.

Against Mercyhurst the next day, the Netters thrashed their opponents 6-1.

Commented Lesh, "This is the best team I've ever coached. The girls are good because they are willing to change their attitude about tennis when the time calls for it."

The team will end their season this week with home match against Mercyhurst on Thursday and Slippery Rock on Saturday.



Tom Shirley (25) passes off to Jeff Bauman (9) in soccer action.

PHOTO BY WOOD

KICKERS BOOT

by Marty Goldman

With a game whose decision was never in doubt, the Allegheny soccer team broke a two game scoreless slump to pound host Hiram College 3-0.

The solid win raised the Gator's Presidents Athletic Conference mark to 2-0-1 and more importantly gave the booters sole possession of second place behind leaders Bethany and Case Western Reserve.

The Gator offense bombarded the Terrier goal area with thirty shots with frosh Todd Boullard connecting on a goal off a pass from halfback Jeff Bauman in the seventh minute.

Midfielder Tom Shirley volleyed a 25 yard rocket past the Hiram keeper to up the halftime score to 2-0.

In the 55th minute, forward Steve Maddenburg ended the scoring blitz with a point-blank shot off a deflection.

Hiram's closest scoring chance came on a freak penalty kick call after fullback Dirk VanHeyst was whistled for holding in the area.

Goalie Jim Jacobs recorded his third shutout after stopping Terrier All-PAC's Oscar Chavez's penalty shot with five minutes left in the match.

The Gators return to league action Sat. when they entertain strong Case Western Reserve Sat. 1:30 at Robertson Field.

SPIKERS 1-1 IN W.K.C.

The Allegheny women's volleyball team ended the last weeks with some exciting victories and some heartbreaking losses.

The spikers met Westminster at an away match on October 7. The team had a rough time with playing offense, even though they played well defensively commented Coach Knight. In a losing effort, Beth Parker compiled seven kills while Jean Clapp had 11 assists. Karen Brody aced two serves. The final scores against Westminster were 10-15, 14-16 and 13-15.

In a tri-match two days later, the Gators lost to Kent State 3-15, 3-15 and to Grove City 15-17, 15-10, and 8-15.

Although the match with NCAA Division I Kent State was not close, it provided some excellent competition for the Gators. In the close Grove City

match, Coach Knight said, "Janice Cory played her best match of the season. Our front row was very aggressive."

Meeting Westminster and Villa Maria at home on October 14th, the Gators lost their opening conference match with Westminster 6-15, 11-15, 8-15. Allegheny came back strong to totally dominate Villa Maria in the second match, 15-5, 15-3, 15-0.

"We played with real intensity and accuracy against Villa," said Coach Knight.

Against Villa Maria, junior setter Karen Brody had 12 assists, three serving aces and served the first eight points in game one and the first seven in game three.

Junior hitter Beth Parker had 13 kills, four serving aces, and served the first seven points in game two. Joyce

Cory had six kills, Jean Clapp seven, and Patty Taylor compiled six saves.

Against Mercyhurst on Thursday, the spikers again lost their first match 9-15, 15-12, 11-15, but rallied to top Thiel 15-4, 8-15, 15-8.

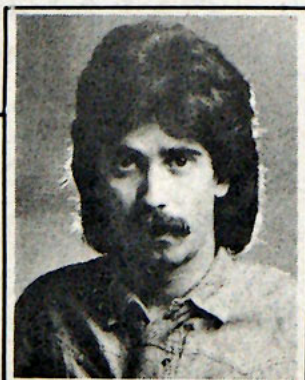
Away at Slippery Rock two days later, the Gators were shut out 15-0, 15-0. Brody, team captain, injured her ankle, but returned in the second match to help beat Youngstown State 15-8, 8-15, 15-13.

"Allegheny has never beaten Youngstown State. The girls showed many fine offensive moves. Patty Taylor had a super match," said Knight.

The team presently has one conference loss, but the season is young. The spiker's next home match will be their last on Monday, November 3rd. Support the Gators to another championship title.

THIS WEEK'S C.C. ACTIVITIES

Wed. Oct. 22



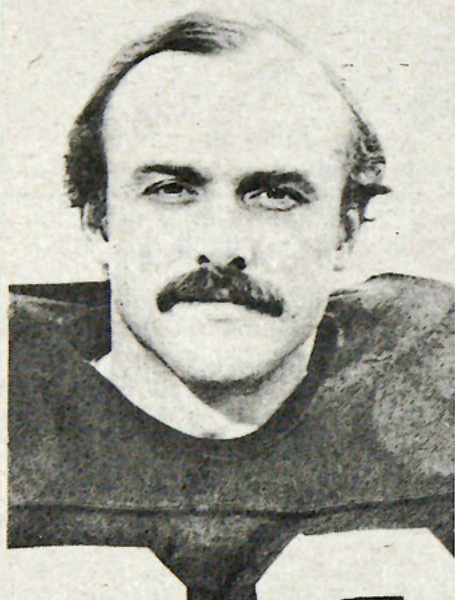
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C.C. Auditorium



Fri. Oct. 24

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ROCKY SPEAKS



A native of Appleton, Wisc., Bleier studied Business Administration at Notre Dame, where he played football for 4 years. In 1968, as a senior, he was drafted in the 16th selection round by the Pittsburgh Steelers — not the world-class team they are now. He was drafted again — this time by the U.S. Army — near the end of his rookie season. Only a few months later he was wounded by enemy grenade and rifle fire. The injuries to his left leg and right foot almost cost him the ability to walk. He was told that football was a lost dream.

His story of the battle to overcome his injuries and his added victories on the football field are the subject of his book with Terry O'Neill, "Fighting Back." The book has been adapted by ABC-TV into a movie of the same name. It will be aired this fall.

Howard Cosell said of Bleier's book, "Rocky Bleier is the stuff of which heroes are made — and I don't mean just football heroes. The story is both compelling and vividly told."

Bleier's fight — first to walk, and then to run — was agony. But he overcame his injuries to rejoin the Steelers. His career of more than a decade with the team is history. He passed the 1000-yard rushing mark in one season. He became the 4th leading ground gainer in the team's history. In 1979 he averaged 4.7 yards for ball carries and caught 31 passes.

Robert P. "Rocky" Bleier of the Pittsburgh Steelers will be the keynote speaker for the United Way Kickoff Dinner tonight in Brooks Hall Dining Room. The dinner will open the 1980-81 campaign fund drive for the United Way of Western Crawford County.

The Anonymity of a Long Distance Runner

by Kevin McKenna

Those who see the Allegheny College Cross Country team practicing often note that one of the "guys" working out with the team doesn't quite appear to be an undergraduate. A closer look at this Gator in action will reveal that it's actually Dr. James Lombardi, professor of physics here at the college. Those watching Dr. Lombardi run with the team will also note that he is no mere weekend jogger when it comes to running. He can be seen near the front of nearly every workout he runs with the team. In fact, for many years Dr. Lombardi was the finest distance runner to be found on campus.

Dr. Lombardi began his running career during his high school days (as a 1958 graduate, he has been running longer than any of the present Gators have been alive). He went on to Gettysburg College, where he ran both Cross Country and Track. During his senior year, he received an award recognizing him as the most outstanding athlete at Gettysburg.

Running for Dr. Lombardi didn't stop after his College days, however. During various periods after his graduation, Dr. Lombardi held the New Jersey AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) records for the three mile (indoors), and the six mile (outdoors). In 1968, he ran

what he feels was one of his best races ever, a 25 kilometer (15.5 mile) road race in New York City. He averaged 5:22 per mile throughout the race.

Dr. Lombardi still has quite a bit left in him nowadays, however. Earlier this year, he ran the Cleveland marathon (more than 26 miles) in 2:47; a time that qualified him for the Boston Marathon, the most prestigious marathon in the world.

Dr. Lombardi trains about 40 miles a week, year round. He believes strongly in the principle of running every day, commenting that a few years ago, he had a streak of running every day for over three years, before an injury halted this admirable feat.

Dr. Lombardi's relationship with the present Cross Country team is not merely that of "one of the guys." When the situation calls for it, he can act as a virtual assistant to head coach Fiore Bergamasco. An instance of this occurred two weekends ago when he served as acting coach to a Gator squad at the New York State Invitational, while Coach Bergamasco was simultaneously accompanying a Gator squad at the Penn State Invitational. Generally, however, "Coach" Lombardi acts much like any other member of the defending P.A.C. Champion Gator squad; and he can certainly run like it.

GOLFERS DOMINATE CONFERENCE

by Dan Birsic

The Allegheny golf team placed highly in major tournament play this fall, proving they are still the dominant team in the President's Athletic Conference.

The Gators placed second in the Gannon Invitational, fourth in the California State Invitational, and first in the Allegheny Invitational. All three tournaments fielded NCAA Division II teams, and many nationally ranked NCAA Division III schools.

Assistant Head Coach Vince Colorito said, "This team as opposed to last year's is not as deep, but the best six or seven guys this year are just as good as the past," Colorito said.

Equally surprised about the team's performance are returning seniors Bob Orr and Jack Cline. Orr described the team's play as "absolutely great."

However, Orr and Cline expressed displeasure about their play. "The two

seniors left the team down a little bit," Orr said. He cited last year's team as having depth and leadership displayed by the seniors, "I think it's time Jack and I step in and take that leadership role," he added.

Returning sophomores Matt Clarke and Ed Podufal also played exceptionally well, according to Colorito. Cline said he was "really pleased and surprised by the performance of the underclassmen." Both Clarke and Podufal said they are shooting better this year.

The real surprise of the season, however, came from freshman Bob Bradley and Dave Hagstrom. Clarke described the freshman's play as "tough and steady." Cline cited the freshman's quickness in adjusting to college play as the most outstanding characteristic.

The Gators will train this spring in Myrtle Beach, N.C. and will open the 1981 season soon after. The season will involve both PAC matches and some tournament play.

POLO PLAYERS DUNKED

by John Kooser

A small but determined group of nine Allegheny water polo players left Brooks circle Thursday to Indiana University of PA, returning tired 18 - 6 losers.

The fast IUP stormed to nine first quarter scores, quickly putting the game out of Allegheny's reach. Starting sluggishly, the Gators could only manage two goals.

Allegheny's play improved in the second quarter as the Gator defense began to contain IUP's fast breaks. Kooser, Conrad Sauer, and Mickey Perlowski scored for the Gators while Indiana netted five second period goals.

The Gators defense held up in the second half, allowing only four goals. Exhaustion was clearly taking its toll, however, as Allegheny tried to swim with a steady stream of fresh IUP substitutes. Perlowski scored on a fast break in the third quarter for the last Gator goal.

Although out-swum and badly out-scored, the Gators saw some improvement over previous performances this season. Allegheny had only two players charged with personal fouls, compared to 18 earlier this year against Akron. Also, the offense was more active after scoring only two goals in their last game against Slippery Rock. With the IUP loss, Allegheny's record fell to 0-4.

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Gators Dump Case

by Bill Grattan

The Allegheny Gators scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns to defeat the Case Western Reserve Spartans 28-17 in rainy, cold Cleveland on Oct. 11.

In the fourth quarter, with the Spartans leading 17-14, the Gators received a Spartan punt and assumed the offensive at the Spartan 32-yard line. Four plays later, quarterback Randy Lamendola scurried 10 yards around the right end for a Gator touchdown. Terry Churney kicked the extra point and Allegheny regained the lead 21-17 with 4:27 remaining in the game.

The Gators scored an insurance touchdown with :54 remaining when tailback Bob McArdle eluded several tacklers and rambled 24 yards. Churney kicked the extra point, extending the Gator lead to 28-17. The touchdown concluded a four-play, 39-yard drive.

The win improved the Gator record to 1-4 overall and 1-3 in the Presidents' Conference. The Spartan record fell to 0-6 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

Commenting on the Gators' first 1980 victory, Allegheny coach Sam Timer said, "It was nice to win and particularly nice to come from behind."

In contrast to the October 4 encounter with John Carroll — a game in which the Gators rushed for 11 yards — the Gators amassed 223 yards rushing against the Spartans.

"Going into the game we felt we could run against them," Timer said.

Timer explained that before the game he thought the Gator offensive line — Tim Dougan, Dan Lanzine, Mark Sydlowski, Tom Pierro and Steve Susnak — held an advantage over the Spartan defensive line.

"We felt our five inside guys were better than their inside guys," Timer said.

Bob McArdle, who paced the Gator running attack with 76 yards on 17 carries, lauded the offensive line's Saturday performance.

"Our offensive line did a fantastic job," McArdle said. "They dominated the line of scrimmage."

Fullback Paul Blythe and Randy Lamendola also contributed to balanced Gator running game with 56 and 65 yards rushing, respectively.

The Gators commenced the scoring with 10:37 remaining in the first quarter when tailback Bob Murray dashed five yards around right end for a touchdown on a fourth-down play. Churney kicked the extra point and Allegheny led 7-0. An interception by Gator cornerback Jerome Nelson set up the Gator seven-play scoring drive.

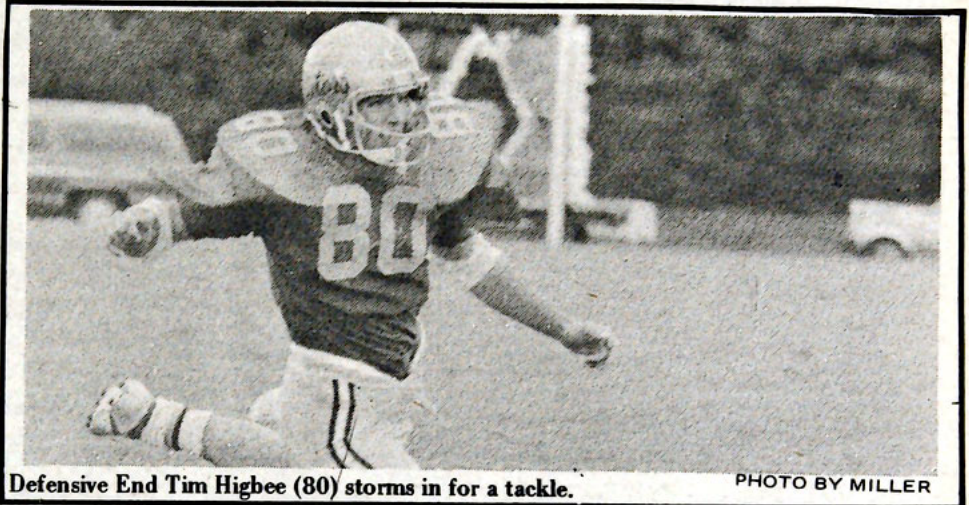
In the second quarter, the Gators once again capitalized on a Nelson interception, scoring on a fake field goal. Holder Eugene Tommasi received the snap from center and passed six yards to an unguarded Blythe in the end zone. Churney kicked the extra point and the Gators led 14-0 with 14:49 remaining in the second quarter.

At this point, however, the Gators suffered a letdown and the Spartans gained momentum.

With 4:07 remaining in the second quarter, the Spartans pared the Gator lead to 14-7 when Jeff Kleck caught a Mel Woodard pitch-out and rambled down the right sideline for 22 yards and a touchdown. Rudy Evanich kicked the extra point. The touchdown concluded a seven-play, 60-yard drive.

The Spartans trimmed the lead to 14-10 when Evanich kicked a 40-yard field goal with :12 remaining in the second quarter. Spartan strong safety Jeff Heymann set up the field goal by recovering Gator tailback Kevin Carter's fumble at the Gator 25-yard line.

In the third quarter the Spartans assumed the lead when Woodard passed 20 yards to wide receiver Tom Coniglio for a touchdown. Evanich kicked the extra point and the Spartans led 17-14 with 10:50 remaining in the third quarter. A 24-yard run by fullback Steve Molnar highlighted the seven-play, 65-yard drive.



Defensive End Tim Higbee (80) storms in for a tackle.

PHOTO BY MILLER

Presidents Thrashed

The Allegheny Gator football team routed the Washington and Jefferson Presidents 35-7 on Saturday at Washington, improving their record to 2-4 overall and 2-3 in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

The Gators move into a fifth-place tie with Hiram in the conference, while the Presidents, sporting a 1-4 record, move into seventh place.

Allegheny Coach Sam Timer cited the play of injury-riddled quarterback Wendell Oatneal as a key to Saturday's win.

"It was just a very courageous performance," Timer said. "Wendell controlled the tempo through most of the game."

Oatneal completed 9 of 16 passes for 130 yards. He also rushed for 22 yards and one touchdown.

Timer also pointed out the importance of Saturday's kicking game.

"We had 15 offensive possessions; three of which started on their side of the 50. All three went for touchdowns," Timer said. "Obviously, our kicking implemented our field position."

"Conversely," Timer continued, none of their possessions started on our side of the field. Their scoring drive was 51 yards."

Gator punter Kevin Baird, the man mainly responsible for the Gator's field position advantage, punted six times for a 43.5 average.

Dave Fisher, who scored two touchdowns, paced the Gator running attack with 59 yards on 16 carries.

Second-string quarterback Mike Zidek accounted for the other two Gator scores. In the fourth quarter Zidek ran one yard for a touchdown and threw four yards to Ron Lamendola for another.

President quarterback Bill Krahe scored his team's only touchdown on a six-yard run.

Coach Timer's Player of the Week

The last two weeks have been good to us here at Allegheny. We have finally put it all together thanks to the efforts of all of our players, especially Randy Lamendola, Jerome Nelson, Dave Sedmak, and Tim Dougan.

In our win against Case, Randy Lamendola rushed the ball 18 times and gained 65 yards in the effort. His mobility is what did the job for us, scoring the winning touchdown.

Defensively against Case, I would like to single out Jerome Nelson for playing a fine ball game. Jerome's two interceptions were the key to our defensive success, which enabled our offense to go to work.

Last Saturday against W & J, Dave Sedmak and Tim Dougan, our captains, played a fine ball game. The basis for our containment of the Presidents was the behind the line tackles made by Dave. He dominated the opponent, that's all there is to it. Dave made eight solo tackles and had four assists. That is exceptional!

In last week's game, we scored the most so far this season. That is due partially to the play of Tim Dougan. Because of Tim, we were able to establish our ground game up the middle. That is something we've had difficulty doing thus far. Most of our touchdowns were the result of exactly that kind of play.

You can't cherish your wins, however. You have to look ahead to the next game. The week ahead will be no bed of roses, but I am confident that again we will play the best that we know how.

Sam Timer

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YOU ARE INVITED to a meeting with Ms. Martha Allerton, of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives' Internship program in the Activities Room of the Campus Center, Thursday, October 23, at 6:30 p.m.

Help wipe out sexism on campus. Join the National Organization for Women in the fight for a fair chance — for everyone. Come to the C.C. Activities Room 7:30 p.m. Wed., October 22. Bring your ideas.

Anyone who is interested in joining a Women's Awareness Group, please contact Lynne Boardman at Box 332. Please specify the times you would like to meet. Begins tentatively end of first term. Ideas Encouraged!

Did you suggest a Colloquy '81 speaker? If not, submit your suggestions to Box 87 today. We need your support!

The Colloquy Core Committee

Alpha Gamma Delta is sponsoring a 72-hour racquetball marathon from 12 noon on October 23 to 12 noon October 26. Proceeds will go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Donations will be solicited during the week prior to the marathon and throughout the marathon. All contributions will be greatly appreciated and everyone is welcome to participate in the marathon and to cheer the players on.

The sisters and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega want to extend a warm welcome to their new first term pledges: Kathy Joy, Becky Reed and Jackie Wymer. We're psyched to have you!

A big congratulations for the newly active sisters of Alpha Chi Omega: Lisa Elder, Betsy Hearn, Taryn Jelovich, Andria Napier and Beth Shotwell. We've been waiting as long as you have.

AX love
The sisters & pledges

RECORDS FOR SALE: Aerosmith-Rocks (VG) \$1.75; Toys (VG) \$1.75; Foreigner-Couple Vision (EX-C) \$2.75; Led Zeppelin-Houses of the Holy (LIKE NEW) \$3.00; Presence (VG) \$.75; Ted Nugent-Cat Scratch Fever (VG) \$1.75; Rainbow-On Stage (Double, LIKE NEW) \$3.00; Ulfah Heep-Demons & Wizards (G) \$1.00; Live (Double, G) \$.00. Contact: Clark/Box 2167/724-9694

For Sale: Bean bag chair, slightly used. When new, \$50.00, asking \$15.00 or best offer. Contact Larry Southwick in 104 Edwards, or call 333-4556.

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

2 seniors wish to sublet apt. over Christmas break. If you have an apt. for us write to Box 292 or call 724-9707. (ask for Jeff Baxter or Robert Wiggins.)

WANTED: Two or three students to rake leaves. Please call 336-2953 or 724-3353.

WANTED: 5 or 10 speed bike. Cheap if possible! 333-8170

If you attended a party at 770 Park Avenue Saturday night and lost your keys, you can call 724-7385 to claim them.

Lost in Brooks:
1. Gold Locket monogrammed on both sides — KRW, CSC.
2. Gad Band Bracelet 1/8 in. thick, twists at top.
If found please contact Kris 337-7695, box 1626.

A great new game from Parker Brothers — Name that soup! A great game for all South boarders to play at lunch and dinner. Special reference booklet for indistinguishable soup.

Phyllis: Banishment is no solution. Get a lock for your Bed! Love, Mom

Lost: 5 keys and a piece of decorated leather on a key ring. Please return to Sue, Box 1375. Thank you!

LOST: a tan cordoroy blazer lost at the Happy Hour at the Delt house last Wednesday. If found, call 333-6334, Rosemary Boon.

Anyone going down to the Oakland/Pittsburgh area any weekday or weekend please contact me Leslie, Box 1687, 724-9654, I'll share gas expenses.

I desperately need a ride to Buffalo or Rochester the weekend of Oct. 24. Will help with any expenses. Please contact Box 1621 or call Maureen at 333-6501.

FOR SALE: 1969 Buick Le Sabre in good running condition. \$250. (negotiable) Call 333-8479.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevelle with: 1971 Vette engine, Hurst 4-speed, 373 Posi and Leaders. \$2750. (negotiable.) Call 333-8479.

Tim of 4-B,
Couldn't make the pick-up. Hope the lemons didn't turn sour. Aerosmith didn't go, but Arlo will. How bout it?

Desperate & in need of ade

"Rigby" says hi to APO

Ann and Hester would like to reserve this space for Les, who says we never print anything about her — so now we'll print everything! ... just kidding, we wouldn't!

Clapp,
Having you at our table is "tray" fun.

The beet head is dead.

penobody
to be or not to be? that is the job market. I'd still like to see you sometime (re Joni Mitchell).
yours for Independent wealth,
Joan fontaine

Aside to Wellzer — thanx once again, wwowa. You made the Crow party swine.

Hes

The Misadventures of Ann and Hester, series no. 3, Episode 3 - with regulars Martha and Annette: APO gets dramatically inclined at Bousson — Deb F. comes for a visit and yes, 8 people can fit in a Comet for a road trip to Pizza Hut (even if Martha-Chuck does have to do an Irish Setter imitation) - Ann has a close encounter with "The Dream Mice" and rolls with New Wave - thermal curtains are indeed better - We get photographically reclined.

Miss ya, Jim.
Love,

R. B. and E.

Attention Men in 2C South:
We hear there's a special "Ladies Room" on your hall, and are interested in obtaining entrance! Reply soon —

The Ladies in Waiting

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TMLY

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All good greetings to hester and co. from the well-fed neighbors across the grand canyon.

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