

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1979

Stanley Band Will Perform

by Hester L. Horton

This Saturday, the Michael Stanley Band will perform in the C.C. Auditorium at 8:00. Originally from Cleveland, the band consists of two keyboard players, two guitarists, a bass player and a drummer — is known for their melodic yet gritty mid-western rock. Michael Stanley, once a solo artist, formed the band, and its reputation has grown over the years to great popularity despite its humble beginnings.

Michael Stanley was born into a rock and roll career. His father was a Cleveland disc jockey and Stanley was constantly surrounded by promotional discs, listening frequently to Elvis Presley and then the Rolling Stones. Later on, Stanley made two solo albums, with background talent including Todd Rundgren, Rich Derringer, Joe Walsh, Richie Furay, and Dan Fogelberg. Yet

the albums were not successful. Temporarily abandoning performing, Stanley took a nine-to-five job until he was convinced in early 1974 to make an appearance on "Don Kirschner's Rock Concert." The experience of being in front of an audience again prompted Stanley to form his own band. His first recruit was guitarist/composer/vocalist Jonah Koslen, followed by bass player Daniel Pecchio and drummer Tom Dobeck. Together they made their debut as a band on Labor Day, 1974.

Adding keyboard player and singer Bob Delander, the group made three albums for Epic Records, one of which, "Stagepass," established them in rock and roll society. In 1978, Koslen left the group to form his own band and was replaced by another Ohioan, lead guitarist Gary Markasky. Also in that year, the band acquired new management, a new label (Aris-

ta) and a new producer. Their first album on the Arista label, "Cabin Fever," which is acclaimed as their best LP, keeps their basic midwestern rock roots and has a textural clarity and sophistication that enhances the variety of the songs; their melodies, arrangements, singing and lyrics are synthesized into a compact and attractive whole.

In late 1978, with the addition of keyboarder Kevin Raleigh and newcomer bassist Michael "Gizzy" Gismond, the latest edition of the Michael Stanley Band went to Hollywood to work on an album "Greatest Hits." This album, said band members, accomplished the band's goal — playing music to make people feel good. The Band's members say they believe that rock and roll is for fun.



Michael Stanley Band appearing Saturday night in the C.C.

ASG Cabinet Organizes

by Vicki Lipnic

In an organizationally-oriented meeting last Tuesday, the ASG Cabinet discussed many of the plans for this term. According to ASG President Dom Del Papa, "the meeting was helpful for the Cabinet and myself, and we tossed around some good ideas we hope to act upon soon."

One of the major plans includes the work of Jon Cooper, Director of Retail Services, who is remodeling the ASG student store in order for Allegheny students to have an alternative place to shop for many items available in the bookstore.

Sally Boyer, Director of Travel and Communication, reported she is currently working on the ASG phone book and plans to have it out by the end of first term. She also mentioned that in addition to the ASG sponsored buses going home at the end of each term, she is looking into the possibility of ASG sponsoring a chartered bus to Daytona, Florida at the end of third term.

Sue Tibbens, Director of Community Events is coordinating plans for Homecoming, scheduled for the weekend of October 20. Karen Harvey, Public Relations Director, is working to keep the student body informed of ASG meetings and events.

Plans were discussed with John Brautigam, the IFC representative and Linda Nemec, the Panhell representative for ASG to sponsor a social function in cooperation with the fraternities and sororities.

ASG Treasurer Bill Brown and his staff are presently auditing the ASG books and informing those in charge of finance for ASG-funded organizations of their budgets.

It was reported that Educational Affairs Director Renee Robenstine had contacted Dr. Wayne Merrick, who is chair-

person of a faculty sub-committee concerned with course evaluations, on the subject of rewriting the evaluations and is waiting for recommendations from him.

Mick Livingston, Director of Residence Life, is working on a new ASG Off-Campus Housing Survey and according to President Del Papa, "hopes to make up for the poor job done on last year's survey."

Del Papa also praised Rob Viggiano, Director of Social Events, on the quality of films booked for first term. In a final comment Del Papa said, "The responsibility of the Cabinet to report to ASG will be enforced."

Freshman Segregation

by Charlyce Boulden

There is little student discontent with the Administration's decision to channel all freshmen to Brooks dining hall. The majority of freshmen and upperclassmen asked about the system gave several reasons for liking it.

Since more freshmen and upperclassmen are living together in dorms this year, freshmen learn not only "how to study and other upperclass values." The cafeteria system also gives the freshmen a sense of class unity. As one freshman said, "It gives you a better chance to know who the people are in your class."

Dean Skinner explained that several years ago most dorms were integrated. South Hall, originally all freshmen, became integrated when Walker Annex was built in 1962. The process has continued since.

Last year, the Alumni Congress expressed concern that this continuing cycle would lead to the destruction of class identity. Dean Skinner met with

by Joshua Gertzog

More than 125 faculty members and 300 students at the Edinboro State College demonstrated Monday afternoon protesting the firing of 56 faculty members. Demonstrators marched in front of the administration building voicing their disapproval of the recently announced terminations by the state.

The faculty members were joined in their protest by members of the Slippery Rock State College faculty. The demonstration stemmed from retrenchment letters received by the 56 Edinboro faculty members. The job terminations, which come at the end of the present school year, are due to lack of funds for the state college program.

Residence Hall Staff, Mr. Stuart of the Auditors Office and consulted with others before deciding to put freshmen in a separate cafeteria.

Skinner said that he talked to students about the change. He explained that upperclassmen seem to like the less frantic atmosphere of cafeterias without freshmen, and noted "universal support" for the new system.

Because the freshmen are centrally located, the administration can get more response on such things as surveys on their reaction to Orientation Week. Also, Dean Skinner said he intends to eat at Brooks next week with the heads of such organizations as ASG and the Campus Center Cabinet, and introduce them to the freshmen. He hopes to solicit freshmen questions and suggestions. Also, the size of the freshman class almost perfectly fit SAGA's capacity estimate for Brooks.

Some freshmen dislike the new system because it prevents them from easily discussing courses with upperclassmen. It's nice for the first week or term,

Harvey Heath, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Professors and one of Edinboro's striking faculty, was vehement about the dismissals. "The firings were completely unnecessary and will not only put 56 well qualified faculty out of work, but will also adversely affect the education of every single student at Edinboro," Heath stated.

Heath said the faculty also demonstrated in support of a proposed bill in the State House of Representatives, which, if passed, would enable more than half of the fired teachers to retain their positions. The terminations of the 56 Edinboro faculty members, in addition to 44 other firings at state schools around the Commonwealth, are scheduled to take effect May 30,

1980.

Another demonstrating faculty member stated that he was protesting in light of the recent vote of "no confidence" which the faculty voted the Edinboro administration. That vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the "no confidence" proposal. The faculty also called for the ouster of three of four Edinboro vice-presidents on the grounds that the state college only needs one.

Zubrod Appointed

George E. Zubrod has been appointed business manager of Allegheny College and has already assumed his duties. He will succeed Richard M. Maddy, who last summer became deputy director of financial operations at American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

From 1971 until he joined the Allegheny staff, Mr. Zubrod has been employed at Frostburg State College in Maryland. Between 1971 and 1973, he was associate director of housing, and since March of 1973 he had served as director of auxiliary services. During his association with Frostburg, he also was an instructor in various accounting courses.

Mr. Zubrod received the bachelor of science degree in accounting/management and business education from Shippensburg State College in 1967 and the master of education degree in guidance and counseling from Shippensburg in 1971. In 1976 he received a certificate in college business management from the University of Nebraska.

In 1973-74 he also was acting director of the Lane College Center at Frostburg State.

Will Dinner Unity Help?

then the repetition of faces is boring. Many freshmen don't see upperclassmen in classes either. "I feel like I'm living in a segregated world," said one freshman.

Upperclassmen complain they may not get to know freshmen in more than a superficial way. "People communicate better at meals when they have spare time to talk," said one upperclassman.

Since the foundation of the present system seems strong, remedies for some of these complaints will be incorporated. RA's will be allowed to eat, whenever they wish, with the freshmen. This will allow freshmen to mingle with upperclassmen who can introduce them to or suggest activities through which they can meet upperclassmen.

Due to a change in printing schedule and staff availability, the Campus will now be publishing regularly on Wednesdays. The deadline for sports and news copy is now Monday afternoon and editorial copy is due Sunday at 6 pm. However, we ask that all writers make an effort to have articles in as early as possible since production begins Sunday afternoon. Earlier articles will also be the last cut in the event of too much copy.

CAMPUS

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Henderson Campus Center
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A Matter of Honor

Two weeks ago an advertisement for research papers by mail was run in the *Campus*. Following the publication of the issue, Dean Helmreich, acting upon complaints from several faculty members concerning the ad, called the *Campus*. In the call, Dean Helmreich raised two points: First, that the running of the ad violated Pennsylvania State Law, and secondly, that the *Campus* was subverting the spirit of the honor code by running the ad. The ad, because it violated the law, was removed. Dean Helmreich's second point, however, cannot be handled so easily.

The ad was run because it did not, as we saw it, subvert the honor code. In our view, the research papers are exactly the same as any reference material in the library and students should have access to them. The fact that they are not published has no bearing on the controversy since senior comps are available in the library and they are not published material.

The complaint by the faculty that the students would yield to the temptation offered by the ad, which was in their view contrary to the honor code, is an example of the lack of understanding both students and faculty seem to have about the honor code.

When a student comes to Allegheny, it becomes his responsibility to adhere to the honor code and not the professor's duty to guide him through it. We hope that the faculty holds a positive attitude towards the code and would try to be fair and uniform in its dealings with the code, but the responsibility still lies with the student.

If at sometime the student violates the code, then it is the professor's job to report the student, but as long as the honor code has not been broken, the faculty is not part of the system, and the student must be trusted.

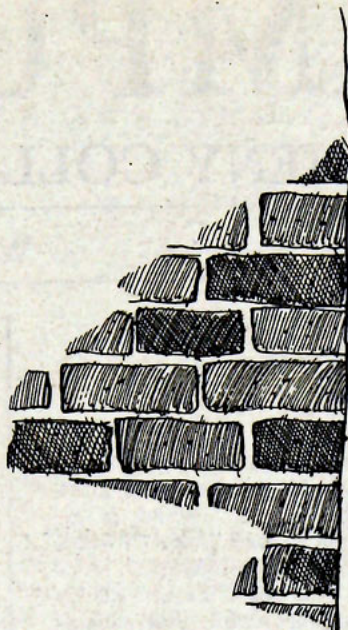
This newspaper is owned, operated and, for the most part, read by students. Students are responsible for its editing, design and layout. They are also responsible for its content. As editors of the Editorial Pages, our aim is to provide a space for students to express their views formally, via essays on page three, and informally, via letters on page two. Our goal is to present a diversity of opinion, but that goal may fall pitifully short this term because of lack of student contributions. If you have anything to say and wish to say it to the campus, we invite you to submit essays or letters to the Campus, room U210 in the Campus Center. Deadlines for all written material is 6 pm Sunday.

The Editors

Campus Staff

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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. Copies of the editorial votes are kept on file for one term. Members of the Editorial Board are: Paul Booth, Tim Cahill, Gerry Donohue, Marc Fallon, Donna Jerka, Jim Kling, Peter Lippman, Katie Moranz, Van Richards, and Coy Smith.



POWELL
BY THE WAY AND OBSERVER
© LOS ANGELES TIMES SYNDICATE

I WANT ANYBODY
(BUT ANYBODY!)
FOR U.S. ARMY
FOR TEST ANSWERS SEE YOUR NEAREST RECRUITING STATION

Letters to the Editor

Deadline for Letters to the Editor is Sunday evening at 6. Letters must be typewritten and should be held to two pages or less. We reserve the right to edit for length and grammatical errors.

ASG Progress Report (Plus Some)

Another year begins here at fair Allegheny on yonder hill. The problem is, from a student's viewpoint, Allegheny continues to be only "fair." Student-initiated change comes slowly, if at all, here on the Hill, while change desired by the administration seems to simply appear in the catalogue or in a memorandum ("By the way..."). Just as Allegheny is proud of its tradition as an excellent educational institution, as well it should, there seems to exist an equally enduring tradition among ASG executives. It is an experience of initial idealism which is tempered by frustrated efforts, and results in a hardened realistic view of the administration/student relationship.

This relationship is perceived by most students (and finally realized by ASG executives) as an innkeeper-lodger arrangement, with "Allegheny Experiences" to let by the four year plan. Unquestionably, it does provide students a superior education, adequate minimum services (some might debate this subjective appraisal) and numerous functions to enhance a social life.

But there are quirks in any system. For the most part, administrative services are felt by students to be set up largely for the administration's convenience. Results are often hard-fought for the student simply attempting to clear up his bill, drop or add a course, or find out where he/she will be living next term. The Bentley Shuffle is the hottest dance on campus.

As the designated representatives to Bentley and Reis for the students, we take complaints and student input to the responsible administrator. It's hard to demand immediate change of these people, but often even reasonable action is lacking. Meeting these people with the fire of idealism in our eyes, believe us, doesn't work. Therefore, we're going to attack one nagging issue at a time. Some may seem petty to the administration and even to some of the students, but there are many which, in sum, tend to fray nerves. We have your support, albeit to an unknown degree, by your having elected us. But by isolating individual issues, we hope to get direct support for each idea. We will publish here in *Campus* a pro-

bable agenda for each week's meeting. Read it and take any comments or complaints to your representative or come to the meeting yourself.

The first issue which will be discussed will be the fact that a student must pay \$6.00 to change or drop a course. In a liberal-arts environment, where broadened education is an ideal, why discourage experimentation and initiative? The student who ventures into unknown academic waters is penalized if the course turns out to be something different from his/her expectations or from the often misleading catalog description. Or what of the student (i.e. Gail Longfellow, *Campus*, Sept. 20) who, through teacher or administrative error is forced to scramble for any course to fill out a schedule and gets to pay \$6 for the privilege? It does happen.

On other fronts, we are pursuing the Grille renovation despite the discouraging treatment which the issue received at last year's Trustee meeting. Hours in the Grille have been extended to 1 am and pizza and hoagies have been added to the menu. There are distinct possibilities for charter bus service for the Thanksgiving break, a group charter to Florida over Spring break, tangible revisions in the course evaluation process, and expanded Student Store services are in the immediate works. Michael Stanley Band will appear here Saturday night, and Chuck Mangione plays here Wednesday, October 10. Tickets for that show go on sale Monday evening in the CC Lobby.

The initial ASG meeting will be Tuesday night at 7:00pm in the CC, second floor. Let your dorm rep. know what's on your mind or make an effort to drop by yourself. Maybe if we handle one problem at a time, together, slow and steady can at least get us a tie in the race.

Dom Del Papa
ASG President

Pete Wolfson
ASG Vice-President

Mangoes Spoil in the Cold Weather

by Chip Yates

Oh, It's cold out these mornings. And likely to start getting progressively colder till Spring. But in that antiseptic vault, and among those time-honored tomes, it's always some mind-numbing mockery of mid-summer.

I dress for Fall weather. I like Fall. When I walk through the library doors, I feel like I've blundered in a time warp to Guadalupe. But where are the mangoes?

Around mealtime you'd never know it but the library is a public place. I could swear (actually I never do) some presidential image said something about 65 degrees Fahrenheit being an upper limit for heating public buildings.

Tuesday night the library desk thermostat read 72 degrees Fahrenheit.

Well, I think it's nice of Lawrence Lee Pelletier and Co. to provide us all with a balmy 'brary. But it's also problematic.

It makes me continually suffer the embarrassment of having my deodorant fail. That's hardly antiseptic. And combined with diffuse lighting, the murmur of gossip and fans, and a hearty Saga meal settling in my stomach, no text can overcome slumber. Besides that, it's killing the Florida tourist trade.

What would we do if Anita Bryant latched on to this worthwhile cause instead of chasing after Gays? She'd pummel our oranges.

outrider

Waiting For the Other Shoe to Drop

by Garry Wills

The game of politics, always fun, is getting hilarious. Teddy just dropped the first shoe, and all the other candidates are giggly with idiotic delight. The rules of the game say they must make a pretense at happiness. The man who shows fear has already lost; so everybody shows a fearsome joy.

The Carter camp says it is pleased that Sen. Kennedy "finally" came out from cover. Now he must take some of the heat, make concrete proposals, face consequences — as if candidates say more, instead of less, while campaigning; as if Kennedy had been given a free ride by the press on (for instance) Chappaquiddick — only Carter's own ineptitude pushed hard coverage of that accident's 10th anniversary toward the back pages this summer. Now a mere hint from Kennedy pushes Carter out of the news — while Carter's people have to claim they win clandestine advantages from this. When Kennedy comes out of his closet, they go into theirs, for mistaken chortling.

The other response from Carterites is to bluff and threaten, saying they will now "see who their enemies are." Well, to paraphrase Sir Christopher Wren's epitaph, "Si Inimicos Requiris, Circumspice." Want to find your enemies? Just open your eyes. Finding friends is Carter's problem now. It takes a weird kind of nerve for an administration with a 19 percent approval rating in the polls to start threatening reprisals — like the drowning man who says, "If you don't rescue me instantly, I'll rewrite my will to cut you off."

Jerry Brown says he welcomes debate with Kennedy because "the party will be the healthier for it." But Brown's support, such as it is, evaporates at once with Kennedy's entrance. Brown says he speaks for the '60s generation. More than Robert Kennedy did? He uses, without acknowledging it, his father's Irish Catholic political background — which pales beside that of Kennedy's family.

these days, proving the nation is in a period of economic madness. He should pay us to listen to his rehearsed one-liners for the 50th time.

Brown is trying to work out an economic program that will appeal to both the right and the left — Kennedy is heir to a shrewd economic team that did just that for his brother John. Brown's monkish grin is, on this matter, that of a skull.

Ronald Reagan will no doubt express his glee, as soon as someone pays him to — he only talks for money. Sen. Howard Baker let us know he would not bring up Chappaquiddick because it is not "a legitimate issue." That would smack of preterition — the "I will not mention my foe's scummy past" ploy — if reporters had not asked him to say something on the matter. The least one can say in that circumstance is that one will say nothing. But Baker went further: "I will not permit anyone else to mention it." How is he going to do that? Repeal the First Amendment?

Probably Sen. Baker meant he would not let his own workers bring up the embarrassing matter. But that tells us why the candidates' joy over Kennedy's entry, weakly confessed, is strongly confined: Chappaquiddick is an issue, but one they cannot touch. It will be discussed, by everyone but the candidates, who just profess a willingness to respond to all issues while declaring one legitimate issue non-existent.

It is tough being a politician when political necessity compels you to pose as "above politics." Sen. Kennedy is perhaps the best senator on Capitol Hill — both effective and dramatic. And he undercuts Sen. Baker's real claims to competence, to experience and to good staff work: Baker is relatively effective, but decidedly not dramatic.

The only candidate who is sincerely bringing it up is John Connally, who believes the Kennedy candidacy is his best ticket to the White House — which just shows how little John Connally knows.

Due to Lack of Interest . . .

by Kristin Coon

There was a program here called "Women's Weekend" a few days back. There were panel discussions and concerts. There were people in the CC lobby selling what was advertised as "Womancraft." There were lectures and movies. There were few faculty, fewer male students, and not even a resounding number of female students present.

So, okay. I'm a woman. If I had seen an advertisement for a "Men's Weekend" on this campus, would I have attended?

I probably would not have felt invited. Maybe I would have been afraid of encountering some hostility, subtle or otherwise. If I had gone, I would have felt anxious in any case. So perhaps that explains why the men didn't show.

It doesn't go very far where the other half of the population is concerned. I kept seeing the same women over and over at different functions. I was glad they were there, but where were all the others? They keep telling me women are their own worst enemy, and more and more I begin to wonder if that isn't true.

Maybe the women students thought "Women's Weekend" would be an exercise in radical feminism. Perhaps they dismissed it as a group of women yelling over abortion rights, the ERA, and to hell with all those crummy male chauvinist pigs anyway.

I wasn't there for the whole thing by any means. Therefore I can't claim the whole weekend was constructive. But I can say that the parts I witnessed were made up of thoughtful discussions, important information, good music and some fine films. The women and men who contributed to the weekend and took an active part, were honestly concerned for the

position of women in society. I am wondering if as much can be said for those who didn't show up for any single program in three days. Especially the women. Especially the women.



A man suggested to me that perhaps next year there should be a "Men and Women's Weekend," examining both sexes together and discussing their mutual problems and changing roles in society. I liked the idea but I was doubtful if attendance would be any higher at that kind of weekend than at one devoted to just one side of the story, as this weekend was.

Maybe we'd all just stay home and deny that there's anything to be discussed.

Food (and Drink) For Thought

by Van Richards

I was sitting at my desk the other night, staring at a just opened bottle of Mackeson's Stout, when I realized that this was my last year of college.

The last year.

Some people have proposed that I enjoy it; others that I work hard and get good grades: the old "out with a bang" syndrome. I decided I would try and strike a happy medium between the two.

Letting my mind wander (and my beer go flat), I began to recall the things I have done here. Then I began to list the things I wish I could have done.

Eventually, I blurred out everything except the label on the bottle. My mind was turning, throwing around my experiences. Then there was a voice:

"Was it worth it?"

"Liberal Arts? Oh yeah, I guess. It hasn't really prepared me for much, though," my mind replied.

"Did you get anything out of the extra-curricular aspects of college?"

I felt a sour smile form on my face; the pattern on the label seemed intriguing. "As much as one could expect." I paused, then began to philosophize. "Everyone's here for an education, or, more accurately, the grades. The extra-curricular stuff isn't taken seriously; how can it be? It serves no other purpose than easing curiosity, really. We're all here for four years, a diploma and that's it. We're too transient to become really concerned."

There was a pause during which I peeled off the label.

"Are you disappointed?" the voice eventually asked.

"Yes, I guess I am. Not with my education, per se, but with some people's attitudes." I paused to reflect before continuing.

"People seem to accept the minimum when it comes to extra-curricular organizations. ASG hasn't elected a council yet; Hell, they've even lost all the representative application forms! No one ever knows what the folks at Bentley are doing; I bet 30% of the students don't even know that plus/minus grading is in effect. These are major issues, yet they are relatively obscure. All one hears about is that the crumbling steps around campus are dangerous!"

I found myself talking aloud and checked myself before babbling on in my rather morose and cynical fashion.

"It's the transient idea," the voice pronounced levelly. "Can you blame them? Do you do your best all the time?"

"I try to..."

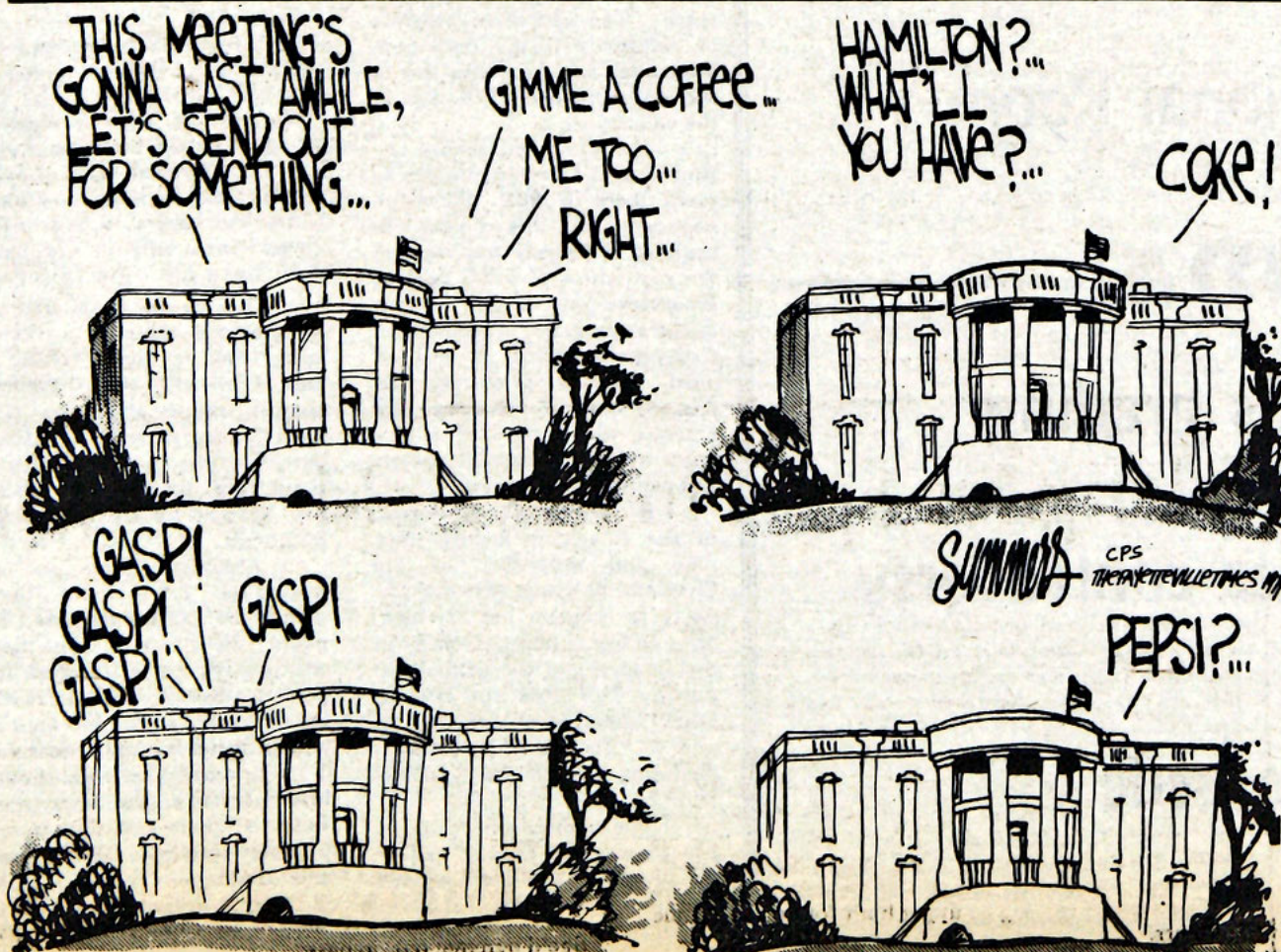
"You don't. Why should you?"

I began to get irritated yet I could not disagree. "It seemed so impressive three years ago. Now it seems so damn inefficient."

I felt helpless in the face of the reality. The beer label was shredded and scattered all over my desk. I was bringing the bottle up to my mouth when the voice said it's final words.

"It's the last year."

I replaced the beer on the desk and reached for a text book and a Hi-liter.



Student Limelight

by Ann Hagstrom

Many may remember an enthusiastic third-term sophomore running through dorm halls campaigning for ASG Vice-President. Sue Cox is a senior now and this week's Student Limelight.

Sue feels that the most self-satisfying achievement she has made at Allegheny was being ASG Vice-President. "I expanded myself," she said. "Situations demanded that I draw qualities of myself that I didn't realize I had. I enjoyed the experiences of meeting almost every type of person on campus." Sue said she feels that ASG does a lot for students that students take for granted, such as students services, travel services, refrigerators and concerts.

"ASG is financially responsible for every major organization on campus, with the exception of Greek organizations," she said.

Students should understand this and "should get more involved," she said. Sue feels that the key to a better ASG organization is strong leadership at the top positions to encourage involvement. She doesn't think that ASG represents student opinion effectively to the administration. "The administration sees a new ASG president and vice-president every year and they feel that certain controversies will eventually just die out," she said.

Aside from activities involved with ASG, Sue is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, where she serves as scholarship chairman. In her junior year, Sue was a Resident Advisor. Her advising abilities are now used as a Student Orientation Advisor. Sue has also served on the Editorial Board of the "Campus", and presently serves on the College Judicial Board.

Sue enjoys keeping busy and being involved, but says "there are times when I just need to relax. I like to take walks -- it's a way of dealing with the busy schedule I have at school," she said.

Planning to graduate in March a history major and Russian minor, Sue will return to

Chicago, "the best city," she says with bias. Next fall, Sue hopes to attend law school near Boston. Her aspirations include a career in city government or city planning. "I'm ready to leave," Sue said. "I feel it's time to move on."

Sue said she feels very good about the education she has received at Allegheny. "The Student Services here are excellent," she says. She admires the personnel at Allegheny. "You just don't find them at other colleges like you do here at Allegheny," she says.

As far as Greek and non-Greek relations, Sue said she doesn't feel there is any great difference between the two groups. "I don't think of myself as Greek or non-Greek," she says. Because she waited until recently to join a sorority, she said she can relate to both groups.

"Allegheny is much more beneficial to one who gets involved," Sue said. "Too many people complain that there is nothing to do here. As a Student Orientation Advisor, I always tried to encourage freshmen to get involved. You can meet so many people, and most of the time, your involvement becomes very rewarding," she said.

Interest Houses Reoccupied

by Susan Parker

Last year's interest houses are now dorms, an apartment, housing for visiting energy experts and, in two cases, they no longer exist. Jennifer King, Director of Residence Life said that of the 9 interest houses, 3 are dorms: 327 Prospect (Yellow House), 570 Park, and 435 North Main.

These houses underwent renovation this summer to install secondary exits from all second floors, fire retention materials and stairwells.

Red House is now rented out to four students as an apartment. Two more houses, Grey

House and Gold House were torn down to make room for additional parking space.

The Highland Ave. interest houses are still owned by the college but are not used as student housing. Green House, is used to house people from THERM while they are working at the college. And Brown House across the street is unoccupied. 717 Baldwin was sold this summer because it was not located on or adjacent to campus property, Benedict said. The college has also purchased three apartments which are used as additional student housing.

Only One in State

Ed. Students Get Edge

by Gail L. Longfellow

Many students interested in education worry about their chances for employment, considering the decreasing number of students and an increasing number of teachers. Allegheny offers an edge to the education majors -- a combination of classroom and practical experience. The education program at Allegheny is the only such sequential five year program in the state and one of the few in the country.

The Cleveland school district invited Allegheny interns to teach there in 1963. Since the beginning of this on-the-job-training, Allegheny has enjoyed the reputation of a 100 percent acceptance rate of their interns into this program. The standard four-year program, typical of most teaching programs, was phased out in 1968 by Bill Sincov who developed a program which combined academic and professional training.

Robert Schall, a member of the Allegheny faculty since 1964 and supervisor of the Cleveland program, says that the five-year program has "tremendous college support from both the faculty and the administration." This does not exist at other liberal arts schools, he said. "The field program is liberating liberal arts," Schall said.

The education program accepts students from all majors. Frequently students are encouraged or sent to the education department by faculty in other

departments. This year there are only 13 interns, but a few years ago there were 44 students participating in the education program.

Education students teach in Cleveland for one term during their senior year. They are housed in Cleveland at the centrally located Regency House Apartments.

Following graduation from Allegheny, students attend summer school here. For the fifth year of their internship, students obtain their own housing in Cleveland, and usually retain their teaching positions. Currently there is a little Allegheny community in Cleveland that frequently gets together.

Due to the instability in desegregated schools in Cleveland, students usually teach in East Cleveland and Cleveland Heights rather than the city itself. However, previous interns have said they feel the students should still teach in the Cleveland schools for the experience of the job.

Although "there are opportunities in teaching, there won't be a tremendous demand," Schall says. "But there will always be a demand for good teachers." He says teaching demands "a different kind of commitment than 20 years ago."

Interested students should look into the education program early in their college careers, probably during their freshman and sophomore years. Early planning may avoid later scheduling problems.



Sue Cox, former ASG Vice-President is featured as this week's Student Limelight.

Leslie Ruhe Photo.

"Buzzer Ladies": Just Like Mom

by Cal Claypool

It is a late Saturday night (actually an early Sunday morning) after 2 a.m. and you are trudging up to your dorm. You find the door locked, so you pound on it until a woman appears to open it for you. "Cold out tonight, isn't it?" she asks. For a moment, you are reminded of Mom, and you resolve to write a letter home the next day.

Who is this woman? She is one of the night receptionists -- a "buzzer lady" as we affectionately refer to her (for reasons we can't quite remember). The buzzer ladies work from 11:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. as a back up team for Security. They make

sure doors are locked, check on unusual noises, and prevent nonresidents from entering the dorms. And sometimes they act as substitute moms.

"The freshman girls used to come in and tell me their tales of woe," says Hazel, a buzzer lady in South Hall, remembering when South was a freshman women's dorm. Hazel has worked with the college for twenty years in the dining halls, for housekeeping, and six years as a buzzer lady. She says she likes the job -- "It keeps me young, with the kids. I enjoy being around young people."

Hazel, the oldest of fifteen children, helped her mother raise the other children. She feels this

experience has been a good background for dealing with kids, making her used to "their odd ways and screwballish ideas."

Hazel doesn't mind the late hours of her work, and doesn't report any serious problems with the students. However, she recalls a situation several years ago in which a young man came into South insisting he had to see one of the girls who lived there. Hazel reports that she ended up chasing him up and down the stairs.

Grace, a buzzer lady in Edwards, has worked for the college for thirteen years, the last four as a night receptionist.

ASG MEETING

Tuesday, 7:00

2nd floor

CC Organizational Room

AGENDA:

1. plus, minus grading
2. Registration fee controversy
3. Grille issue

Professor Profile

by Amy MacDonald

This year Allegheny reactivated its black studies minor, formally on the books but never fully structured. Much of its resurrection owes to Giverna Levels, a special African-American Studies graduate and instructor of the black studies courses at Allegheny.

"It's imperative that each American citizen taste many areas of American life—and black American life is a part of it all," said Levels. "In order to be a half-way decent citizen you should know about the black American life," she said. After a summer working in Africa on her master's degree in counselor education, Giverna returned to Allegheny to teach Post-Emanicipation Dilemmas in America and Malcolm X.

"A liberal arts education can't give a broad background without giving some insight into black life," she said. "Exploration of black American issues could be a rewarding study for all students." A graduate of Hiram College, Levels designed her own major in African-American Studies. This major included emphasis

on black history, culture and issues.

Last year, at the request of a student, she and Black Studies Committee Chairman James Sheridan overhauled the minor program. "It had been a valid major but wasn't in use," Levels said. She said one or two graduating students are now working toward the minor.

Formerly Levels worked as a learning skills instructor for Project 101, a federal program for disadvantaged students, and as a personnel manager. In both she had to face racism. "This country isn't intelligent enough about human beings let alone black people to give them the opportunities to do the jobs they're qualified for," Levels said. She cited black friends who, despite college degrees, were offered only menial work when job-hunting. The same amount of racism exists today as did years ago, she said, only it is better disguised.

"But with the Bakke decision, as Jesse Jackson said, equal opportunity just died," Levels said. She emphasized the need for quotas and affirmative action programs in hiring.

Levels also said she would like to see more black faculty brought to Allegheny. "It can be

painful when you have cultural needs that can't be met," Levels said. "Black students have different lifestyles and different needs," which at times require the understanding of another black, said Levels. She said that some students have mentioned that they found it hard to cross a cultural barrier in counseling because of "gut-level feelings that just don't come to the surface."

This past weekend Levels participated in several events of Women's Weekend and said she liked the variety of its offerings. "It's important to identify women as individuals," she said. "I don't see a close alliance of women here," she said, and such an alliance could be supportive, especially new students who are often lonely here.

"The Allegheny community is — to me — sort of conservative. And people are content with being conservative," Levels said. "There's a lot of issues that could be challenged but people don't seem concerned. They have their own little network of self-interest a lot of the time," she explained. "We have a conservative view about black studies and about women. I think everyone could learn and appreciate new ideas and begin to grow," she said.



Giverna Levels, this week's Professor Profile.

Leslie Ruhe Photo

Grille Changes Hours

by Cindy Johnston

New Grille hours are now in effect. The Grille will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., Monday through Saturday. On Sunday the Grille opens at 1:30 p.m., but will still keep the new closing hour of 1:00 a.m. These new hours were arranged for the student's convenience and will continue only with sufficient student support.

A new oven obtained over the summer has enabled Birdie, manager of the Grille, to extend the menu. "I've been going crazy baking," she stated. One student commented on the excellent German chocolate cake he ate the day before. Along with many sweets, there were hoagies, as well as burgers, fries, and a long list of other snacks.

Nobel Prize Winner Begins Einstein Celebration

Eugene P. Wigner, winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics and colleague and personal friend of Albert Einstein, will give the keynote speech on October 2 for Allegheny's commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Albert Einstein. Speaking on "Albert Einstein: The Man and His Convictions," Wigner will kick off a two-month series of programs honoring Einstein as scientist and man. A reception for Dr. Wigner also will be held.

Wigner has received a host of major honors in his career. In addition to the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1963, he was awarded the Medal of the Franklin Society in 1950; the Fermi Award of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission in 1958; the Atoms for Peace Award in 1960; the Max Planck Medal of the German Physical Society in 1961; the Semmelweis Medal of the American Hungarian Medical Association in 1965; the National Medal of Science in 1969; the Pfizer Award of Merit in 1971; and the Albert Einstein Award in 1972. He also holds the George Washington Award of the

American Hungarian Studies Foundation and has received nearly two dozen honorary degrees from universities and colleges both in this country and abroad. Wigner is professor emeritus at Princeton University.

An Einstein Centennial Exhibit prepared by the American Institute of Physics has been on display in the lobby of the Henderson Campus Center. It will continue throughout Allegheny's fall term. Other events in the Einstein symposium include a play, a concert, a film, and several lectures and discussions.

On Tuesday, October 9 Dr. Thomas F. Banchoff, professor of mathematics at Brown University, will present a lecture on "The Fourth Dimension and the Life of the Mind." Dr. Banchoff's lecture will be illustrated with an award-winning computer-animated film, which he himself produced. Before the lecture, the film "Albert Einstein — the Education of a Genius" will be shown. This film is narrated by Peter Ustinov.

Internationally known violinist Piotr Janowski will present an Albert Einstein Me-

morial Concert on Friday, October 12, featuring Einstein's favorite works. Dr. Loyd S. Swenson, Jr., professor of history at the University of Houston, will be the speaker on Tuesday, October 16, with "Einstein's Religion — Apostle of Spinoza's God" as his subject. Dr. Swenson is co-author of a book, "Einstein in Context," scheduled for publication this fall by the University of Texas Press.

In a program on Tuesday, October 23, a trio of Allegheny faculty members have chosen as the topic for the panel discussion, "What Kind of People Are Physicists?" The Image of the Scientist in German Literature." Members of the panel will be Drs. Robert L. Crispin,

Dieter P. Lotze and Jochen H. Richter of the modern languages department, who instruct Allegheny classes in German language, literature and history respectively.

The panel discussion will serve as an introduction to five performances of Friedrich Durrenmatt's "The Physicists," to be presented by the Allegheny Playshop Theatre from October 24 through 28.

"Einstein and the Press" will be the topic of a discussion on Tuesday, October 30, by Jeffrey Crelinsten of the Institute of the History and Sociopolitics of Science at the University of Montreal. Mr. Crelinsten spent a year traveling

around the United States and Europe interviewing people who knew or worked with Einstein in preparation for a two-hour radio documentary. It was broadcast nationwide in Canada.

Dr. Anthony J. Lo Bello of the Allegheny mathematics department will discuss "From Aristotle to Einstein" in a program in the Chapel oratory on Tuesday, November 6.

To close the Einstein scenes, Dr. Richard F. McDermot of Allegheny's mathematics department and head of the College's computer science program will join with Betsy Curtis, a local resident and science-fiction writer, to discuss "Relativity in Science Fiction" in the final event of the series on Tuesday, November 13.

LTL Discusses Nuclear Energy

Lori A. Buehler

The fall schedule of The Lunch Time Learning series will open Thursday, September 27, in the Brooks Alumni Lounge, at 12:30. Richard Brown, professor emeritus of physics, will address the topic of "Nuclear Energy—It's Not So Bad," and will discuss several aspects that are basic to the layperson's understanding of nuclear energy.

The first point Dr. Brown will focus on is that people cannot continue the present ever-increasing consumption of energy. Every resource we have knowledge of is finite, according to Brown, and with increasing over-consumption, they each will eventually reach a peak of availability and then drop rapidly.

Dr. Brown will then point out that the engineers involved with the nuclear energy field do not view the nuclear fission that is now being developed as a long range source of energy. On the contrary, they believe that the building of nuclear energy plants will cease within ten to fifteen years, and predict that in no more than fifty years, nuclear fusion (versus fission), solar energy, and other alternative forms will have

replaced nuclear fission energy.

Concerning the possible dangers and pollution from nuclear energy, Dr. Brown will reason that people have a peculiar attitude in this country in that they tend to worry about the smaller risks and so not concentrate on the huge, ever-present risks. An example of this is coal mining accidents, which have a much poorer past record than the nuclear energy field.

Dr. Brown hopes to convey that no energy source is without problems, and that we should keep in mind the first and second laws of energy which state that "everything we do interacts with everything else," and that "there is no such thing as a free lunch."

The agenda of Lunch Time Learning this term, will include eight programs of great variety, all of which will be held on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30.

Minority Internship Continues

A Minority Internship Program in journalism, operated for the first time last year, will continue in 1980, according to the Newspaper Fund, its sponsor.

Application forms for a minimum of 10 scholarships, valued at \$1,000 each, and summer internships on major daily newspapers have been mailed to several hundred colleges.

Minority college students who plan to begin graduate study in the fall of 1980 are eligible for the program, which involves a pre-internship course, a summer job as a newspaper copy editor or reporter, and a scholarship.

The scholarship and pre-internship course, which is a

requirement, are paid for by the Newspaper Fund and grants from newspapers participating in the program.

Newspapers hiring interns for the 1979 program were: Detroit Free Press; Hartford Courant; Louisville Courier-Journal; Louisville Times; Milwaukee Journal; Minneapolis Tribune; New York Times; Providence Journal; St. Paul Pioneer Press; Wall Street Journal; and Washington Post.

Application forms are available from the Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Deadline for completed applications is Thanksgiving Day, and interns will be selected before Christmas.

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Concert Committee Plans for a New Year

by Cindy Johnston

The year 1978-79 was a difficult year for the ASG Concert Committee. Initial student dissatisfaction over former chairman Peter Lippman, and discontent among committee members created a great deal of controversy among ASG members. When ASG President Dom DelPapa nominated Joe Argentine as a candidate for the 1979-80 Committee chairmanship, the controversy intensified.

Argentine worked closely with the committee and chairman Peter Lippman, though he was not an ASG approved member of the Concert Committee. The ASG Council members were concerned that Argentine would not be in sole charge of the bookings, as had been expected of the committee chairman in the past. Instead, former chairman Lippman, unpopular in certain factions of ASG, planned to book groups using contacts and his expertise in the business. The ASG Council was also disturbed by the alienation among concert committee members. So ASG representatives failed to approve Argentine as the new chairman.

However, people who had worked with Argentine in the past requested that he be reconsidered, and assured ASG that he was very competent and hard working. On this recommendation another vote was initiated and the Council ratified Joe's appointment as Concert Committee chairman.

The Concert Committee's past history and his confirmation fight have not dampened Joe's optimistic outlook for the upcoming year. With two

concerts already booked, the Michael Stanley Band, a rock and roll group slated to perform this weekend, and Chuck Mangione, the jazz superstar scheduled for October 10th, Joe is looking forward to his new job.

He will be booking concerts with Lippman's as-

the ASG are a major part of the Allegheny social life. He approves the sale of tickets to outsiders in order to fill up the auditorium. But since the concerts are primarily for the students and faculty, he is looking forward to the day when a concert will be sold out only

"Accommodations, lighting, sound and liquor are just a few (expenses).... Charlie Daniels

ordered over \$100 in food and refreshments."

stance, using Pete's experience as a tool to guide himself and the Committee in their decisions.

When asked about his qualifications for the job, Joe replied, "Music has always been a major part of my life." Joe is a music minor and a member of the Allegheny Jazz Ensemble. He plays the piano and will be accompanying Mike Competello performing Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" in a recital scheduled for sometime in April.

Joe believes the many concerts he has seen, both good and bad, to be another of his qualifications. He says this has given him the opportunity to observe techniques that may be useful to the committee, and to avoid others that would only hinder a performance. Because of his past work with the Concert Committee, Argentine says he fully understands the responsibility that goes along with the chairman position and can make the most of his abilities and those of the Committee members.

Argentine said he realizes that the concerts presented by

to members of the Allegheny community.

One of Joe's goals is to bring as much diverse talent as possible, including big and small acts. Over the winter not as many bands will tour, especially to Meadville, because of weather conditions. It is during this period that Joe would like to obtain artists from the local area — Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Erie. The cost would be minimal, and would enable students to see new and rising talent of different types. This is not to exclude any major artists that may be able to perform.

Argentine would also like to try working with other organizations such as the Allegheny Black Collegians and the Campus Center, in order to bring more concerts to the students.

Joe's major concern is to see that everything runs smoothly. He saw last year's personality conflicts and therefore took special care when screening the people who would be working with him on this year's committee. "I chose hard workers from last year's committee who expressed interest in

staying on and making this year's committee a success. I picked new members who had fresh ideas and displayed a genuine concern toward the Concert Committee," he said.

When questioned about the 1979-80 budget, Joe replied, "Although we have been given a monetary increase, because of an outstanding deficit and the rising costs of concerts due to inflation, we really have less money to work with than last year. This year's budget is \$14,000, while last year's figure was \$12,125. Although this may seem like a lot of money to some, Argentine said it covers many expenses beside the initial price of the band. "Accommodations, lighting and sound, and liquor for the band and stage hands are just a few," said Argentine. "Charlie Daniels ordered over a hundred dollars worth of food and refreshments for himself and his crew to have during the concert." These items must be included in the contract.

Argentine said that many students don't realize how a concert is booked. He said that the band must be touring, and if it has an open date on a day when the auditorium also is available, a price is figured by the agent. He takes into account how many people the auditorium will seat, and then figures the price per seat times the number of seats to reach his price. "Our auditorium has excellent acoustics, but will seat only 1700 or so. Even though the quality of sound is much better than a larger hall, the tickets would have to be much more expensive for some big name acts," Joe said. He added

that the agent usually sets the price so that the school loses some money.

"Block seating for fraternities and sororities, the floor seating, and the security are problems which will have to be discussed and solved at an upcoming Committee meeting," Argentine stated. "These are complaints by students that must be given attention."

Evidently some students feel that block seating is unfair to independents because choice seats were designated as blocks optional to fraternities and sororities. These seats are then unavailable to those who wake up early and wait in line at the post office in order to get a good seat. The complementary tickets for the floor at the Charlie Daniels concert disturbed many people who had bought first and second row seats, because these weren't made available to them and these people were constantly blocking their vision by standing up.

Some students also felt that the security was "too tight" at the Daniel's concert, thus making it impossible to have an enjoyable time. Joe himself feels that security has done an excellent job so far, and hopes that they will continue to do so accordingly.

As the Concert Committee Chairman, Joe intends to take care of these problems and any others that may arise. He urges student support and welcomes any suggestions for concerts or ways to improve the Concert Committee. He said he believes that concerts are for the students and it is up to them to let the committee know how they feel.

ASG Presents ...
An Evening with

Chuck Mangione &
The Chuck Mangione Quartet

Wednesday, Oct. 10 8:30
Henderson Campus Center Auditorium

Tickets \$7.00 to students with their own ID
Absolutely only 4 tickets to each person

Groups of 30 or more interested in group seating.
call: 724-1840 (Jeff Goodwin)
by Saturday 12:00 noon.

TICKETS

ON SALE MONDAY NIGHT, 7:00
in the CC Lobby



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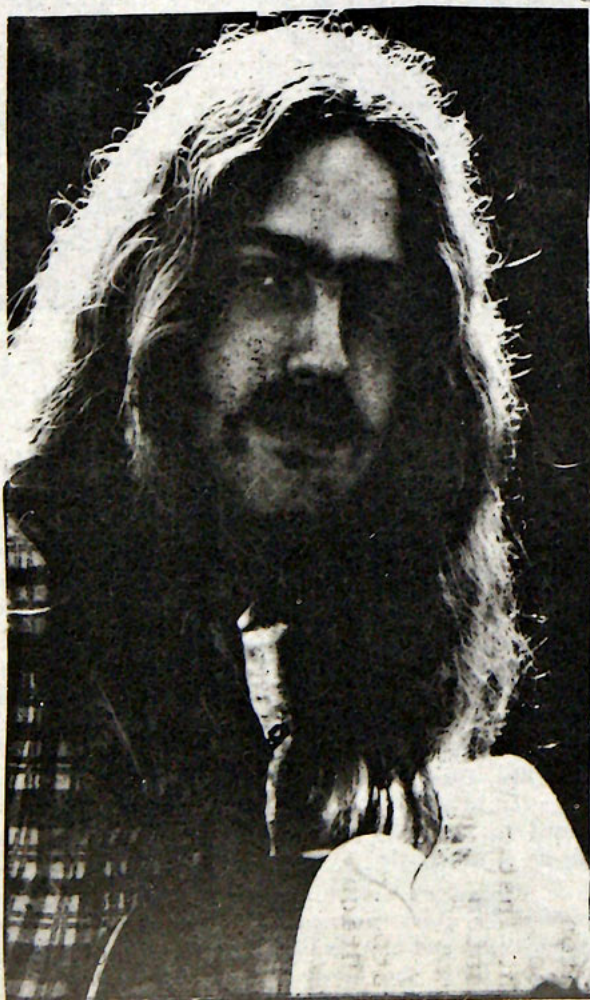
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WOMEN'S WEEKEND

Women in Science Highlight Discussion

by Pat Okker

As part of "Women's Weekend," four members of the Allegheny faculty met to discuss "My dear, you think just like a man: Women in Science." Those on the panel included Dr. Ronald Harrell, Ms. Mary Bivens, and Dr. Jane Lovett, all from the math department and Dr. Barbara Lotze, from the physics department.

Dr. Harrell began the panel discussion, attended by approximately twenty people, by describing the folklore and myths related to women in science. Part of these myths alleges that "boys do better in math, while girls do better in English," a belief held by both students and teachers.

Ms. Bivens then spoke on the problem of high school girls being less prepared in math than boys, creating a "critical filter" which restricts women's success in college science courses and prohibits women from entering financially rewarding jobs. Ms. Bivens also discussed a problem called "math anxiety," a fear of math, which usually afflicts women and suppresses their mathematical ability.

Accounting for the underrepresentation of women in science, Dr. Lovett explained it as a result of high school guidance counselors discouraging girls from taking four years of math, only to have those same girls encounter trouble with sciences later on due to insufficient background.

Dr. Lotze related some of her personal experiences as a woman in science and also mentioned the problem of fear of math due to conditioning.

All of the panelists, although often speaking specifically about math, had suggestions for improving the representation of women in the sciences. Dr. Lovett suggested giving college placement tests to high school juniors to encourage them to continue math. Ms. Bivens commented on the success of Allegheny's Math A, which she states "opens doors" for students. Both Dr. Harrell and Dr. Lotze spoke on the need for attitudinal changes.

"A new generation of teachers, counselors and parents who are opposed to the conditioning of all students is needed," according to Dr. Lotze.



A craftsperson demonstrates quilt-making at the Womancraft display as part of Woman's Weekend.

P.B.B. Photo

Thornburgh Keynotes Weekend

by Kathy Pierce

This past Friday, Women's Weekend was launched with a keynote address by Ms. Ginny Thornburgh, wife of Pennsylvania Governor Richard Thornburgh. Her speech centered primarily on the difficulties of blending the roles of a public and private woman. Ms. Thornburgh believes now is "the most exciting, challenging time to be a woman. She

describes herself as a feminist, "but before that I am a humanist. I believe very deeply in the right of all people to develop the potential within them."

Ms. Thornburgh feels that women are now demanding the right to use their "talent and potential" to the fullest. However, the exploitation of their potential does not replace their roles of wives and mothers, rather it will enhance and expand them.

She has restructured the traditional role of First Lady to fit her own talents and inclinations. Ginny feels more confident "visiting an institution, talking to some pre-school children, or visiting a prison, or selling Pennsylvania, than she is pouring tea." As First Lady Ms. Thornburgh is no longer aided by a Social Secretary, but an Administrative Assistant, who is a woman. One of the most difficult jobs she has faced is to

transform the Executive Mansion into a home for her and her family.

A major hurdle for her has been the great lack of privacy for the Thornburgh family. However, the "cohesiveness" of the family is maintained by "humor and teasing." She doubts the governor will ever get "a swelled head because it is the job of the five of us to keep him humble."

Ms. Thornburgh also dislikes the deference she is shown when individuals discover who she is. Finally, being subject to intense scrutiny and the knowledge that every word or action is a reflection upon her husband and the state can be hard to take.

After the speech, the audience of mostly women from the campus and the community, asked questions ranging from ERA to TMI. A short reception was held in the Doane Art Gallery following the open question period.

Panelists Discuss Women, Justice and Law

Are we (American women) not trained as women in other countries? Are we channeled into passive femininity that teaches us not to assert ourselves? These were key questions sparked by the "Justice, Women and the Law" panel that met Friday. The panelists were Helen Elko, Greenhouse director; Ruth Cogan, member of the NOW Chapter; Joan Mason, Meadville attorney; and Ann Gamble, Titusville attorney. Felice Nudelman served as moderator.

"I don't want to rock the boat," is the response Ann Gamble says she gets from many women who complain about physical assault from their husbands. "I try to give preventive advice, before anything has happened. I can refer them to the Greenhouse. Often, they don't go."

"The civil order act says society will not tolerate abuse," Helen Elko told the group. However, the law serves as more of a warning than anything else. "Women are often harassed into reducing charges." Charges concerning fights between men are brought to court sooner than fights between husbands and wives.

All poor people have problems getting justice; women often have trouble getting justice. Take property rights. Ann Gamble will not take a case if her client asks for only \$5,000 payment. (The fees will amount to \$2,000.) "There is nothing I can do about it," she says. Women have to have capital. Why should women work for traditional low paying jobs when they can make more money elsewhere? When women make more money they will have access to justice.

Some employers ask women, "Children?...are you on the 'pill' now?" According to Ruth Cogan women and men

show no difference in absenteeism from work. The ERA (which needs three more states to be ratified) "won't change the attitude of those who don't value individual freedom," said Cogan, but it will strengthen women in terms of economic parity, and in seeing justice done.

Currently the average social security check for women is \$215.00 a month. It is \$325.00 a month, for men. This means if a woman leaves the work force for five years to raise a family, she is penalized. A few states have criminal laws giving longer sentences to women than men. Tax laws still favor widowers over widows. Joan Mason advised that husbands and wives file for joint property rights. Women often have severe financial problems after divorce. Only 7% of divorced women are awarded alimony. In 44% of

divorces child support is granted. This may be all the woman has (whose economic value in the home was not realized) while she surfaces on the job market. There is need for redress for discrimination. The ERA, first voiced in 1923 by Alice Paul is just a start in that direction.

We asked if women can be drafted regardless of ERA's passage. Cogan replied, "NOW doesn't want the draft for men or women. Women can be drafted now." Helen Elko countered by asking if women are afraid for their personal safety. "Are women here so different from women in other countries who serve in armed forces?" Ann Gamble observed that many men cannot face combat.

She then asked "What kind of training do you need to go to war?"

TV and Film Used to Portray Female Dynasty

Allegheny's Women's Weekend, held September 21-23, provided a good opportunity to study the varied uses of media and the different impact of certain kinds of medium. Television, film, and oral presentations were combined to provide presentations on the history and role of women.

Free-lance producer Midge Mackenzie, who produced the Masterpiece Theatre series "Shoulder to Shoulder" gave a presentation on the theme of female dynasty. Mackenzie combined the mediums of television, film, and her own commentary in her presentations.

Mackenzie began her presentation with a short explanation of "Shoulder to Shoulder" and the specific episode she was going to show. She then proceeded to screen a segment of

the episode concerning Lady Constance Lytton, a member of Britain's women suffragette movement. The segment dramatized the cause of women's voting rights in a way that would have been impossible by just giving a speech on the topic. Seeing the recreation of the actual events underscored how effective television can be in getting a message to the people.

Midge Mackenzie's unfinished film on singer Bonnie Raitt presented a perhaps different message than what she intended: the role of the director and the importance of his or her tastes and opinions in making a film. The film, because of its uncut quality, was long and repetitive.

On Saturday morning Mackenzie presented her film "I Stand Here Ironing," her moving

adaptation of Tillie Olsen's story of a poor women's struggle to bring up her eldest daughter. Although the presentation was somewhat flawed by the lack of a conventional sized movie screen, Mackenzie's use of the French method of "direct cinema," emphasizing simplicity and use of few devices, allowed for a very moving portrayal of Olsen's story. The substitution of Tillie Olsen's regret filled narration in place of a dialogue added to the story telling the theme of the movie.

Mackenzie's movie also presented a good contrast between visual and oral communication. Since the movie was 'silent' the use of imagery portrayed different events in the young girl's life. Accompanying these scenes was Tillie Olsen's narrative, telling the story in a

regretful way that evoked even more images in the viewers mind. It was an excellent visual and verbal combination.

The use of different kinds of media was also an asset in maintaining audience attention.

Although Mackenzie was interesting and provided a sometimes welcome break, the audience clearly became restless as she talked.

Mackenzie's program provided a chance for a limited examination of different types of communication environments. The viewer was allowed to compare how oral and visual communication can be mixed, such as in "I Stand Here Ironing." The audience was allowed insight into how productions are made, and the differences between mediums.

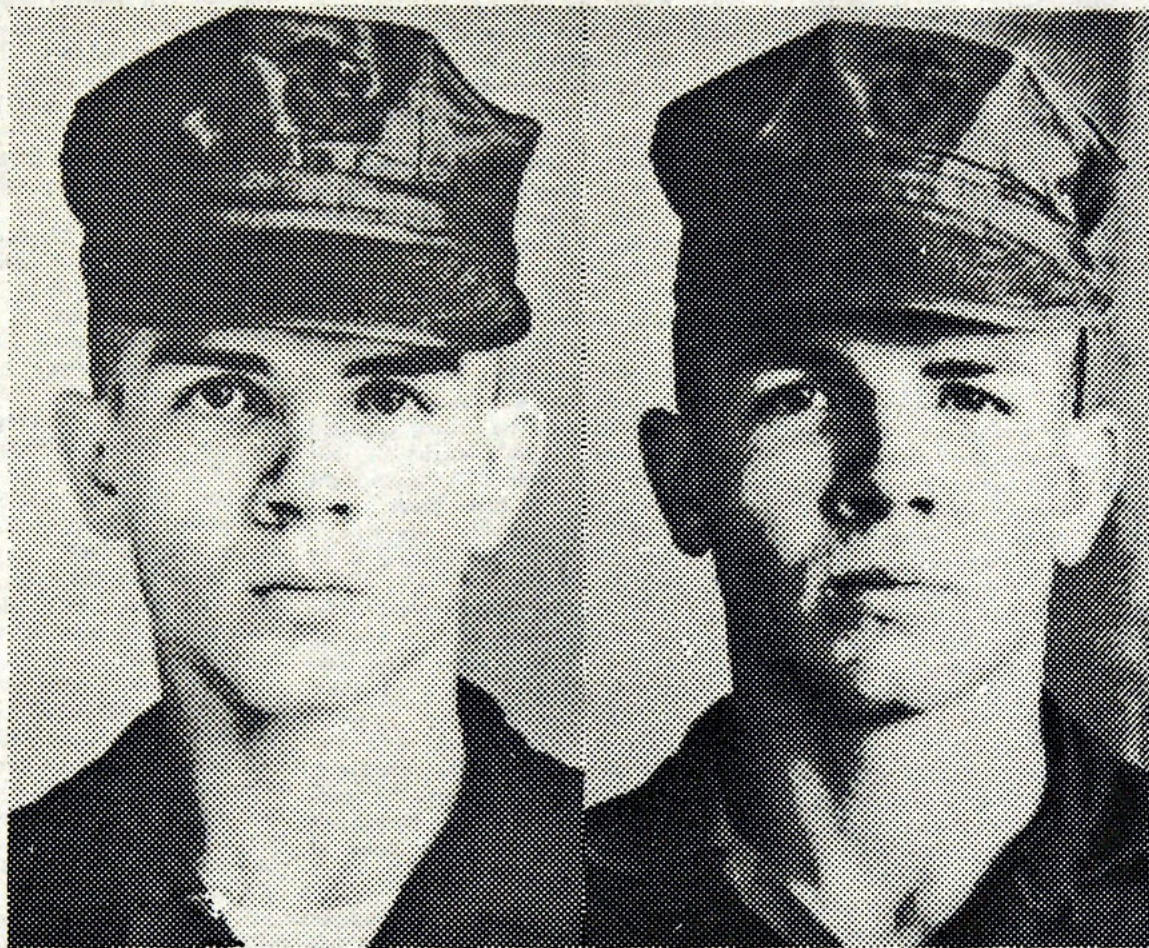


Ginny Thornburgh

P.B.B. Photo

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One good man



6 weeks better.

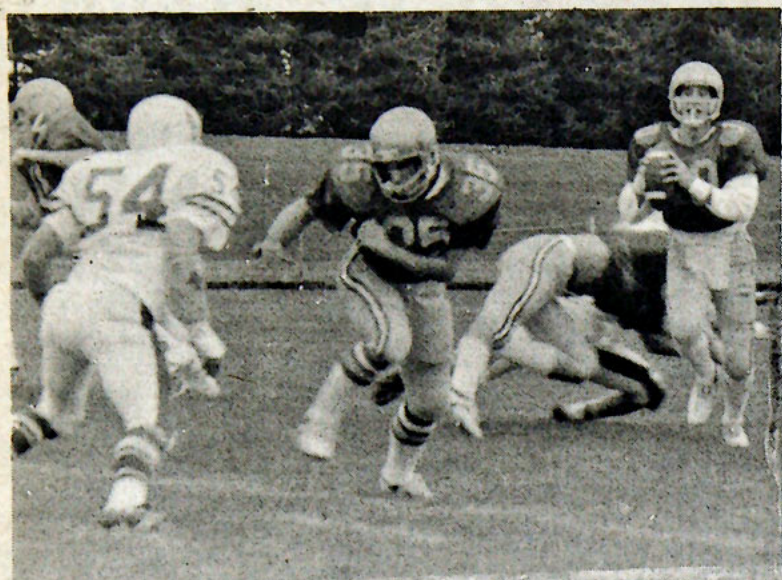
We're looking for a few good men. If you think you could handle the job, then you ought to call Lieutenant Wilk. He'll tell you about the Platoon Leaders Class, a program that allows you to take your officer training in the summer...and receive a Lieutenant's commission when you graduate from college. The PLC program can also offer financial assistance while you're still in school. A few good men can receive \$100 every month of the school year... up to \$2,700.00 by the time you graduate.

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Beer's 3 TD Passes Dump Gators 20-17



Gator gridders battle Bethany only to lose 20-17.

by Bill Grattan

If there is one adjective to describe this year's Gator football club it would have to be young. Last Saturday afternoon coach Sam Timer's youthful Gators encountered Bethany's strong-armed quarterback, Jeff Beer. Statistically, the much heralded hurler did not have one of his better games, completing only 10 of 22 passes. However, three of those ten passes were touchdowns which were enough to defeat Timer's squad, 20-17.

Against the Bisons many of the underclassmen established themselves as excellent starting performers. Freshmen split-end Randy Lamendola, for example, made five exceptional catches for a total of 57 yards and stated that he found no real difficulty in making the transition from high school to college football. He also said that he hoped to continue in his role as a performing receiver.

Another freshman who made his presence felt was tailback-punter Bill Berry. Although he did not have a particularly fine day rushing, gaining eight yards

on nine carries, Berry did a commendable job punting. Berry punted ten times for an average of just under 39 yards and several times angled kicks out of bounds inside the Bethany ten yard line.

Sophomore quarterback Harry Pappas also made a respectable showing. Though expected to play only in the second and fourth quarters, Pappas was pressed into early action when starter Randy Reimold was sidelined with an ankle injury in the first period. Pappas responded to the early call by completing 17 of his 35 tosses for 137 yards.

Unfortunately for Allegheny, the play of its young ball players was not enough to overcome Jeff Beer and his Bisons. Beer rifled scoring strikes of 75, 22, and 53 yards.

The Allegheny defense, nevertheless, played a strong game. They were especially relentless against the run. Spearheaded by sophomore linebacker George Del Greco, safety Bill Law, and an impregnable defensive front, the Gators limited Bison ball-carriers to only 58 yards on 35 attempts.

The first quarter, although uneventful as far as scoring was concerned, was marred by the injury to quarterback Reimold. On a third down and seven situation Reimold ran to the right on a designed pass-run option play. After finding no open receivers Reimold scampered down the sidelines for 28 yards and a first down at the Bethany 26. However, after being sent out of bounds Reimold came up lame with what was later diagnosed as a severely sprained ankle. Subsequently, Dave Nelson made his place kicking debut and though he showed a strong leg, his attempt at the 37 yard field goal mis-fired to the left.

In the second quarter both offenses apparently found new life. At the beginning of the second period Bethany was forced to punt from their end zone into a stiff wind. The Gators acquired the ball at the Bethany 33, but were only able to advance eight more yards in three plays. Dave Nelson then opened the scoring for Allegheny by kicking a 42 yard field goal.

Twenty-three seconds later Jeff Beer showed why he was the nation's sixth leading passer last season. Facing a second down and ten play Beer fired a pass to tight-end Rick Gacek, who was virtually alone in the secondary. The completion covered 75 yards and following Dave Donahue's extra point the score stood at Bethany 7, Allegheny 3.

Further into the quarter, after both teams exchanged two punts, the Blue and Gold took possession of the ball at the Bison 46. Six plays and 42 yards later freshmen tailback Harold Grant swept around the right end for four yards and a touchdown. Nelson added the extra point and Allegheny resumed their lead, 10-7. The scoring drive was abetted by a 15 yard interference penalty on the Bisons at the Bethany 27.

After yet another exchange of punts, the Bisons owned the football at the Allegheny 35 yard stripe. Quarterback Beer began to pass habitually and on the sixth play of the drive found tailback Jeff Severino in the end zone. Gator cornerback Mike Giangrandino actually had control of the ball, but Severino was able to strip it loose, gain possession, and score the touchdown. Donahue kicked the extra point and the score at half-time read Bethany 14, Allegheny 10.

Play continued in the third quarter with Bethany taking the second-half kickoff and starting play on their own 19. The Bisons moved steadily up-field with fullback Charles Hesse gaining most of the yardage by running for 25 yards on four carries. Then with a second down and ten predicament facing him, Beer threw his final scoring pass. Split-end Dennis Williams got behind the defender and had no problem grabbing the 53 yard touchdown throw to give the Bisons a 20-10 lead. Dave Donahue came into the game to kick the extra point, but was foiled when the holder fumbled the snap from the center.

On their next offensive series the Gators failed to gain a first down and punter Bill Berry was summoned onto the field. Berry lofted a kick of 47 yards to Bethany returnman Mike Mari. Mari fielded the ball on his 30 and proceeded to weave his way up-field for 30 yards.

Accepting the favorable field position Beer came into the game and moved his team 21 yards in three plays. Then on a second down and five situation Beer threw a pass across the middle of the field intended for a slanting receiver. Defender Mike Wild, however, stepped in front of the receiver and intercepted the ball at the Gator two yard line, thus ending the Bison scoring threat.

Following another series of

traded punts the Gators received the ball at their 48. Freshman Wendell Oatneal replaced Pappas at quarterback but was unsuccessful in his short-lived debut. On a third down and nine play Oatneal was intercepted by Bethany linebacker Don Borschein at the Bison 43.

Having forced Bethany to punt the Gators assumed control of the ball at their own 32. Following 12 plays in which Pappas exhibited a perfect series of pass — run option plays, the Gators had the ball at their opponent's five yard line. With a second down and goal-to-go situation confronting him Pappas rolled out to the left, faked a pass, and darted into the end zone for a touchdown. Nelson then scored the extra point to narrow Bethany's lead to 20-17.

With 2:10 remaining on the game clock Allegheny once again took possession of the football. Starting at his own 40 Harry Pappas directed his offensive team as far as the Bethany 17 yard marker. However, on the ensuing play Pappas lost ten yards when he had to recover his own fumble. At this point only :07 were left in the game and Dave Nelson was sent onto the field for an apparent 44 yard, game-tying field goal. Harry Pappas took the snap from the center, but the field goal attempt was faked as Pappas tried to pass for the winning touchdown. The attempt was unsuccessful, time expired, and Bethany became victors in their first game of the 1979 season, 20-17.

When asked why he went for the touchdown rather than the tying field goal coach Timer replied, "We worked too hard for a tie. A tie would have been just as bad as a loss as far as my players and I are concerned."

Coach Timer added that this Saturday against visiting Hiram he would like to establish a running game. He stated that he also wishes to see better fundamental execution from his players.

Kickers Split With Kutztown, Oberlin

by Marty Goldman

Despite outshooting their visitors 27-18, the Allegheny soccer team fell to an "experienced" Kutztown State club Friday under a steady drizzle.

The Gators performing in their first back-to-back contests in their 35 year history of the sport tallied two second half goals to spark a somewhat flat 2-0 win over Oberlin College.

Kutztown, coached by Lee Hill, who doubles as the Pa.-N.J.-Del. ranking chairman, dampened any hope that the Gators had of earning a post-season tourney bid.

The contest was a "must win" because the Division III

selection committee feels Allegheny plays a weak schedule and a victory of an eastern Pennsylvania powerhouse the Golden Bears might have quieted skeptics.

The Gators gave their visitors a real scare in the first 20 minutes with non-target shots by Bobby Minkel and Chris Belnap, almost catching Kutztown keeper Gary Angstadt out of position.

The all-regional goalie Angstadt performed some unbelievable acrobatics under very slippery field conditions to thwart some perfect Blue and opportunities.

Kutztown took a 2-0 halftime lead off a Scott Seiz 20 yard grass cutter finding the

Gator defense dozing and a Randy Hoffmaster penalty kick two minutes before halftime.

The Gators scored their only goal 19 minutes into the second stanza. Off a Lew Zulick throw-in to winger Charlie Gill, Gill committed Angstadt near the left goalpost, and calmly flicked the ball to wide open center-forward Belnap for the easy tap-in.

The Bears third and fourth goals came at the 80th and the 88th minutes of action from Gerald Davis and Jeff Galen.

Kutztown, whose schedule reads like an imaginary *Who's Who in Small College Soccer*, moved their wings into midfield slots during the second half to eliminated any Gator movements down the middle and the strategy worked.

Losing coach Tom Erdos had his 15 game unbeaten streak snapped, but felt the experience was good for the players and he will seek a rematch next fall.

The Bears play an extensive pre-season schedule with the likes of Division I's Penn State and LaSalle.

Perhaps the Oberlin contest was just too much for the battle fatigued Gators, as the kickers looked very slow. An ankle-injured Minkel didn't help the game either.

The Allegheny scoring frustration came to a boil at the 10 minute mark when usually even-tempered Scott



Allegheny soccer lost to Grove City yesterday with a score of 5-2.

Cacciabauda got yellow carded for swearing at his own teammates.

One of the winningest coaches in collegiate soccer, coach Fred Shutts, felt his team had several close scoring chances in the first 30 minutes, citing a 3-1 advantage.

Allegheny broke the scoreless draw 14 minutes into the second half when left winger Chuck Gill cannoned a Belnap deflection off Oberlin tender Alan Fox into an unguarded net.

Reserve forward Ed Harris connected in his first ever

collegiate marker on a chip over an on-rushing Fox to close down the scoring. Chris Belnap recieved the assist for his crossing pass.

Erdos cited a "mental letdown" in the first half and their heartbreaking loss Friday for a sluggish game. The third year field commander praised the play of fullbacks John Brautigam, Chris Morgan, and forwards Gill and Belnap.

With a 2-1 record, the Gators open defense of the PAC crown when they travel to Washington and Jefferson on Saturday.

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SPORTS

45-Years-Old and Still Going Strong

by Ed Draper

Now in its fourth — fifth year, the Allegheny Outing Club offers Allegheny students and faculty the opportunity for wilderness and outdoor related activities through several services the club provides. These services are AOC — run trips, and rental of equipment.

The Outing Club tries to run at least one trip a weekend, whether it be rafting, canoeing,

backpacking, cross — country skiing, skydiving, rock climbing, or cycling. The charge for these activities is usually nominal, except where outside agencies are involved, such as rafting and skydiving.

The procedure for signing up for a AOC trip is usually to watch the information board in the PO (between the double doors) for sign up sheets or information. Trips are run on a first come, first serve basis.

Preceding the trip, unless stated otherwise, there is a meeting in which further information is given out and deposits, if any, are taken. These meetings, usually 7:00 pm Thursdays in either the AOC office (U - 228 in the CC) or Doane A - 104 (next to the art gallery), also are the scene of guest lecturers, slides, movies and workshops on the outdoors and related topics, everyone is welcome.

Another service the Outing Club offers Allegheny students is that of equipment rental. The AOC has packs, tents, stoves, canoes, cross — country skis and a myriad of other items. Due to confusion in years past, the rental policy will be followed fairly rigidly this year, allowing the club to function in a smoother fashion. Rental Policy is as follows: 1) A deposit must be made for equipment rented. The deposit will not be returned until the equipment is returned undamaged, rent and late fees (if any) are paid. 2) Deposit checks are to be made out to Allegheny Student Government. Rent may be paid at the time of the equipment's return. 3) Rent is not charged for day of pick up and return (ie. rentals for the weekend, pay only for Saturday and Sunday). 4) Times for rental are identical to the office hours of AOC, 6:00 to 7:00 pm weeknights, any other time is by special arrangement and AOC has no obligation to fulfill the agreement. 5) Equipment may be reserved in advance, some items like canoes, must be reserved at least two days in advance. After 7:00 pm on the day the equipment is reserved

for, the renter forfeits any right to it and it may be rented to the first interested party. 6) Canoes must be reserved at least two days in advance, and are a special rental item. Canoes cannot be taken out overnight, unless special approval of the AOC Board has been given. Therefore, canoes are to be picked up the day of use, at a specified time and are to be returned by the office hours of the same day. A late fee of \$2.50 an hour will be strictly enforced, due to the difficulty of return of the canoes, a very time consuming activity. There will be no canoe rentals on demand without the two day reservation to anyone. 7) Cross — country skis are another special item. The club only has eight (8) pairs and the demand far outstrips the supply. It is advisable to reserve the skis ahead of time. Skis must be dry and wax free at time of return. A late fee of \$5.00 a day is enforced.

Feel free to stop by some Thursday night and get acquainted with the members of the Executive Board, and be sure not to forget the AOC — Bousson overnight coffeehouse Nov. 3 and 4.

Kennedy Key to CMU Fortunes

It's no secret that Carnegie-Mellon University head coach Chuck Klausing has built a grid powerhouse from the Pittsburgh-based Tartans. And, the key to the CMU fortunes is no secret either: Quarterback Bobby Kennedy.

Kennedy, who claimed the 1977 PAC-8 offensive "Player of the Year" award — with the exception of injury — has shown no signs of let-up, as he has had a hand in building Klausing's career mark at CMU to its present 26-4-1 stature.

In the Tartan's latest success — a PAC-8 season-opening 27-3 victory over last year's runner-up, Hiram — Kennedy was, again, the catalyst. And, for his effort, he has been selected the loop's "Player of the Week."

All the 6-1, 190-pound senior signal-caller did versus Hiram was connect on 11-of-15 passes for 175 yards and one touchdown, while rushing 10 times for a net of 61 markers and a pair of TD's.

Thus far, the Pittsburgh

Central Catholic graduate has paced CMU to an unblemished 3-0 mark, as the Tartans seek their second consecutive NCAA Division III playoff berth, as well as their third straight PAC-8 title toga.

In addition to his MVP trophy, Kennedy, a business major at CMU, was selected as the PAC-8 first-team quarterback in '77, following that up with a second-team berth after an injury-riddled '78 season.

Allegheny College

SPORTS

Winners of the PAC All-Sports Trophy for five consecutive years.

Current PAC Standings

It seems that some things never change! If you do not think so, just ask the seven members of the Presidents' Athletic Conference who attempt to defeat Carnegie-Mellon on Saturday afternoons in the Fall.

One club which was able to hand the Tartans their only league loss in the past two seasons — Hiram — could not provide an encore, as CMU blasted the Terriers, 27-3 in Ohio.

In other season-opening action in the PAC-8, last season's passing leader — Jeff Beer of Bethany — continued where he had left off, as his three TD passes edged Allegheny, 20-17; John Carroll withstood a furious second half rally from Thiel and held on for their first victory of the season, 21-15; and, for the second straight season, Case Western Reserve, after winning

its initial pair of non-league contests, dropped the loop opener to Washington & Jefferson, this time by a 21-10 count.

Thiel and CMU are the leaders in team offense and defense, respectively, while those same two squads trade places as runners-up in the same categories.

Leaders after the first week of play include Thiel's Ron Leuschen, rushing and scoring; Allegheny's Harry Pappas — who came off the bench to take the passing lead; Mark Benedetto of Thiel, pass-receiving; and '77 PAC-8 offensive Most Valuable Player Bobby Kennedy, total offense. For his efforts, Kennedy claimed the "Player of the Week" citation after week number one.

The key contest in the PAC-8 for this week could well

be the John Carroll-Washington & Jefferson clash in Washington, PA, as one of those two undefeateds attempt to keep pace with CMU, as will Bethany when it hosts Thiel in its Homecoming.

Girls, Tennis Sweeps CSC, Villa Maria

The girls tennis team started the season off on the right foot by defeating Clarion 5 — 4 on Saturday the twenty second and also defeating Villa Maria in a clean 7 — 0 sweep on Monday. The confidence and excitement on the relatively young team is running high with five new freshmen filling the void of seven departed seniors on the fourteen girl roster.

Freshman Jane Allen shows potential and growing self confidence after each match in the number two singles slot. Frosh Beatrice Book also shows promise in taking over the fourth singles position. Junior Kathy Burdick has taken over the number one singles slot after playing second doubles with graduate Lisa Howerlook last year. That winning combo led to a 10 — 2 record and WKC recognition.

In Allegheny's match with Villa Maria, the girls looked tough and easily put down the meek challenges of Villa. The only close set throughout the match was the second set in the number two singles clash. Allegheny's Jane Allen won the first set 6 — 2, but ran into trouble with Villa's Michelle Salvia in the second set. They tied at six all, but Miss Allen refused to set the contest go into the third set by triumphing in the last game winning 7 — 6.

Tae Kwon Do Demonstration Slated

by Lee Marcus

The Intramural and Recreation programs are flourishing already this year, under the direction of supervisor Maureen Hagar.

New to the program this year is a Cycling Workshop to be held Thursday September 27 in A104 Doane Hall. Attending students will learn about basic maintenance, purchasing the right bike, proper riding style, and equipment for the fanatic.

A Tae Kwon Do (Korean style Karate) demonstration will be held on September 28 at 7:30 in the Henderson Campus Center lobby. A black belt instructor from the Young Brothers School in Butler will demonstrate this form of self defense. Currently being organized is a class in this martial art.

Flag Football signups are due Thursday September 27 and an organizational meeting for this sport will be held Monday October 1 at 12:45 in the Intramural Office to pick up rules and schedules. Play for flag football will begin that very week, possibly Tuesday.

Tennis (singles for men and women and doed doubles) signups are due Thursday October 4 and an organizational meeting will be held Monday October 8 at 12:45 outside the Recreational Office. A double elimination will be held in the coed league.

Racquetball (singles for men and women and coed doubles) signups are due Thursday October 4 and an organizational meeting will be held Monday October 4 outside the Recreation Office at 12:45. Double elimination will be held for the coed league.

Coed kickball signups are due Thursday October 8 and the organizational meeting will be held Monday October 8 at 12:45 outside the Recreation Office. Soccer (5-on-5) signups are due on Thursday October 11 and the organizational meeting will be held on Monday October 15 at 12:45 outside the Recreation Office. Soccer will be comprised of men's and women's teams.

Men's and women's swimming signups are due October 25 and the organizational meeting will be held Monday October 29. The night for the swim meet will be shortly after the due date for the signups, so participants should start getting in shape now.

Run, bike, swim or (new) walk for the 100 Mile Club. Signup as soon as possible and record daily progress on the chart outside the Recreation Office.

The following clubs welcome any new and interested participant: women's soccer, martial arts (coed), fencing (coed), men's ice hockey and

lacrosse. Leave name at the recreation Office for more information. Most of these clubs play other college clubs.

Forfeit fees for the sports are due with signups. Without this fee for security of participation (\$2.00 for individuals and \$5.00 for teams) teams or individuals will not be scheduled in league play. The fee must be picked up within two weeks after that particular intramural ends. The fee is transferable from one intramural to another, but be sure to notify the Recreation Office of the

desire to do so. If during league play, you or your team forfeits two games, your refundable forfeit fee is lost. If three games are forfeited you or your team will be dropped from scheduled play. If an individual is unable to find a team on which to play, chances are the Recreation Office will be able to do so.

Tennis golf signups are due Thursday October 4 and the organizational meeting will be held on Monday October 15. Test your golf skill on Allegheny campus.

XC Sweeps Quad Meet

by Matt Brownell

Victory came back to Robertson field yesterday as the running Gators glided past Westminster, Thiel, and Grove City for a 22 — 39. 17 — 46, 18 — 32 win.

Freshmen Gators Tom Held and John Cannon dusted the five — mile course with times of 27:36 and 27:38 respectively, to finish for 2nd and 3rd place, only five seconds behind Westminster leader Mike Espusito. Freshmen Mike Benedict (5th in the race), Tiger Nelson (8th), and Phil Rizzo (9th), wore down the field with times of 28:12, 28:31, and 28:34. Alistair MacDonald

(16th), Jim Schmittle (17th), Dave English (18th), and Dave Stolar (21st), all finished the course in under thirty minutes. Stolar was hampered by cramps, and Schmittle suffered from a knee injury. Bill Tomer and John Curran placed a respectable 26th and 27th.

Coach Bergavasco was very pleased with the team, and will pit them against other top runners at the Malone invitational on Sept. 29th. After witnessing the wrath of the Gators, coaches of yesterday's competing could only stare at the amazing turnaround from last year. The Gators prevail once again.

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Foam Competition

The Expanded Polystyrene Division of The Society of the Plastics Industry has just rung the opening bell in its Third Annual Scholarship Award Competition. University students have the opportunity to win up to \$1,000 for innovative and practical uses of the polystyrene foam material.

Previous winners have come from Pennsylvania State, Bridgeport University, M.I.T. and Michigan State. Imagination and skillful interpretation of an idea brought cast awards to students in schools of architecture, engineering, industrial design and business administration.

Polystyrene is most familiar as the white foam molded package that locks delicate merchandise into protected space, or as the foam cup that keeps drinks hot or cold. It lends itself to countless other uses, and the competition calls on all students' creative abilities to initiate new concepts.

Preliminary entries are judged on the basis of freshness and feasibility. Entry blanks are now available by request to The Society of the Plastics Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, IL 60018. Final judging will be during the Expanded Polystyrene Division's Annual Meeting in March.

Campaigners Sought

The People's Choice A Citizen's Committee To Elect Joe Kulwicki District Attorney has scheduled a meeting for anyone interested in helping in the campaign effort.

The meeting will be held at Attorney Kulwicki's home at 891 Grove St., Saturday, September 29, at 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Tony Vardaro, general chairman of the group, extended a special invitation to Allegheny College students to become involved in the campaign.

Noting that he found his involvement in local political

campaigns to be both interesting and educational while an Allegheny College student, Vardaro emphasized that this is an opportunity for Allegheny students to become actively involved in the governmental and political progress in a meaningful way.

Anyone who is interested in helping with the campaign in any manner, but who cannot make the Saturday meeting is asked to please call Tony Vardaro at 336-1929 or to stop by the Campaign Headquarters at 359 Center St., any time between 9 and 6 weekdays.

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CC Activities Room

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CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Greenhouse Workshops Scheduled

The first of a series of workshops for volunteers at the Greenhouse will take place on Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Professional Building assembly room. Janet Reading, a counselor at the Allegheny College Counseling Center, will lead the workshop which is on "Active Listening."

Ms. Reading describes active listening as "being attuned to the environment and emotional world of a person and being able to perceive and then

reflect that world accurately so the speaker can see herself with greater understanding." She adds that active listening skills can be applied to any personal situation.

A graduate of Hood College, Ms. Reading received her master's degree at Wake Forest University. The workshop is open to the public.

The Greenhouse, a short-term residence for women in distress, is a project of Women's Services. In the 20 months that it has been open it has served more than 400 people. Volunteers, a significant part of the total service, have contributed close to 2,000 hours, said Nita Storm, Greenhouse volunteer subcommittee chairperson.

Volunteers handle telephone calls, receive guests to the Greenhouse. They also give

D.C. Internship

Students interested in a Washington, D. C. internship are invited to a meeting with Ms. Marcy Devine, intern supervisor in the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. The meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 27 at 4 p. m. in the first floor Seminar room.

referral information.

Women wishing additional information about volunteering at The Greenhouse may contact the Women's Services desk at the YWCA, 337-4279, ext. 9.

Cuba Tour

Under its Inter-session Program, Mercyhurst College (Erie) is sponsoring an eleven day study tour of Cuba during the first two weeks of December. Some spaces are available to Allegheny College and other students who wish to go on the tour with or without registering for the entire Inter-session course.

The estimated cost of the tour alone is \$600. Students interested in registering and receiving academic credit for the course must make those arrangements at Allegheny before leaving and would incur additional costs of approximately \$300.

Interested students should contact Professor Michael Erisman at Mercyhurst College (1-864-0681) or talk with Professor Giles Wayland-Smith, Department of Political Science, Allegheny College (Quigley 115). The deadline for all applications is October 1.

Career Services

Next week the Career Services Center will hold four meetings for both upper and under classmen.

Two Career Services Senior Meetings are being held next week. The development of resumes, credential files and interview techniques will be discussed. The first Senior meeting is scheduled for September 28 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Activities Room. The second Senior Meeting is offered on October 2 from 12:30 to 1:30 at the same place. All interested seniors should call or stop by the Career Services in Reis Hall to sign up.

The opening session of the Career/Life Planning Seminar will be held on October 1 at 7:00 p.m. in Reis Hall. This four-part series focuses on goal-setting and decision-making in life planning. Interested students should call Career Services at 724-2381 or stop by Reis Hall to sign up.

Career Services is also offering a Preparing for Graduate School Workshop on October 4 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Reis Hall. Interested students should contact Career Services.

The Research Development division of Mellon Bank will be on campus October 4 to interview Allegheny math, economics and chemistry majors. Interested seniors should call Career Services to schedule an appointment.

Classifieds Classifieds

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A Love Statement

WANT TO GET IT CHEAP? TYPING-comps, labs, essays, etc. 50 cents per page. short notice, short walk.

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(sorry no phone until Oct.)
box 1876

Representatives of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, "The Mormon Church" are available from 9:30 am to 9:30 pm Tuesday through Saturday to any student interested in learning about the beliefs and doctrines of Mormons. Ideas discussed include the role of the family today, womenhood, our purpose on the earth, and the importance of marriage. Interested students should send a post card indicating their name, address and a time someone may stop by. Send post-cards to the L.D.S., 580 Green St., Meadville, PA 16335 or call 333-6176.

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Anyone interested in officiating intramural games come to a meeting next Monday, October 1 in the Recreation Office at 4 pm.

Thanx Dave and Dave for the use of your muscular bodies on Tuesday afternoon.

Needed: More volunteers to work on Homecoming (especially upperclassmen). If interested please send us your name, box number, and area that you're interested in working on. Send to Box 2193 as soon as possible.

Dear K.C., (Ha, Ha.)

Durante is gone, but alas! Wine for the evening, remember? I love you, always,
Cancer

Dear Joan Fontaine,
Je t'aime, Je t'aime, Je t'aime, Je t'aime. Need I say more?
Yours,
Penobdy Scott
P.S.-Wanna go to Boston and get scrod?

Nothing to do? Want to get involved? Sign up to be an ASG representative. Dorm residents see your R.A. Off-campus residents sign up in the post office Thursday or Friday.

I'M COLLECTING FACES! Seriously, art student looking for a few people to sit as models for a 49 in photography. Male, female, photogenic or not, I'd like to do your portrait. It may be elegant, it may be bizarre, but you'll get an 8x10 copy of it for your time. Please get in touch with me at box 366 soon - I need to get started yesterday!

Thanks
Paul B. Booth

Penobdy
Sometimes you have to walk farther apart to get closer together. Meet you at Loch Lomond.

I do, you know.
Joan Fontaine

Wanted: Members for Mike Obnolung Wad's U.T.B. Tree Fort Club. See Mike 2nd Front.

Dear Beth,
Sorry I could not console you Friday night. Wanna make waves?
Love,
Mark.

Interested in joining a wine tasting group? We would like to start a small group of people who would meet once a week. If interested, please give your name and box number to Box 1577.

Thank you, Janet—Hes

Need a great place to move into? A room at 513 Baldwin Street can be yours for only \$210 per term. Great location: two doors from a laundromat, three doors from a beer distributor, and five minutes from campus. Call 724-1840.

P.B.B.
Get psyched for a super weekend!
G.L.L.

Spacious room for rent on 734 Baldwin Street, just 7 minutes from campus. Only \$50 a-month plus utilities. Call 333-2271.

Due to the transfer of a student who was appointed to be a Student Judicial Advisor, ASG is reopening the position. Anyone interested in being a Student Judicial Advisor should contact Dominic Del Papa or Peter Wolfson at 724-3388. Nominations will be accepted until Friday, Oct. 4.

SECOND CLASS MAIL

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

Please Send To: