

CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



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President Harned congratulates Lisa Matson, Homecoming Queen.



Alumni gather to cheer on Gators at Homecoming. PHOTOS BY MILLER

Security and Students Share Key to Protection

by Amy MacDonald
Staff Writer

A certain degree of confusion has been created due to the changing of the key system from housekeeping to the security department. One major fear that has cropped up around campus is one of people not returning their keys at the end of the year, hence enabling them to re-enter their old room the following year. There is no real way to positively prevent this because the locks on individual doors cannot be changed every year due to the expense.

Director of Security, Edward E. Humphrey, cited the "breakdown" in the old key system and several other problems, that security has been given charge of the keys.

One incident caused by a failure to return a key occurred early in the school year when a male student was found to have the key to a room in Brooks where he had stayed while participating in Project 101. The problem was caused when the male student gave the key to the girl who now lives in the room. Humphrey checked out the story and said he is sure that the student was not seeking to steal anything, but rather to give the girl the key. The problem was that the student chose the middle of the night to do this. There have been no other cases of this nature reported.

Under the new key system, a \$15.00 deposit is required rather than the old \$2.00

deposit when the keys are given out. Humphrey said he feels sure that students will want their \$15.00 back, enough to remember to turn in their keys. If not the deposit fee will be raised even higher. Humphrey also reminds the students that after October 1, no old keys may be turned in for the old \$2.00

deposit back.

Because of the institution of the outside keys, and the locking of the outside doors at twelve o'clock and two o'clock, the traffic through the halls at night has dramatically decreased.

Humphrey added that the new system will "work if the kids make it work."

Scholarship Awarded

by Diana Eichfeld

Saturday, October 4th, marked the first annual presentation of the Daniel Rouse Memorial Award. The winner was Todd Thompson.

The award was established in memory of Daniel Rouse, a 1978 Allegheny graduate, who was killed in a 1979 auto accident. Dan was a geology major vice-president of Theta Chi, a Phi Beta Kappa member, tutor, and a dedicated scholar.

The winner of the award must be a senior geology major who embodies the ideals of a liberal arts education. The individual must have remarkable

scholastic achievement, rare leadership ability, and outstanding achievements in many non-academic areas.

It was decided by the geology department and Theta Chi's vice-president that Todd Thompson best exemplified these qualities. Todd is also an Alden scholar, a two-time varsity letter winner in football, a three-time varsity letter winner in shotput, and Student Monitor Supervisor.

When asked how he felt about receiving the award, Todd replied, "I feel honored that the geology department faculty, Theta Chi, and Mr. and Mrs. Continued on p. 6

Sophomore Charged by Police

by Gerry Donohue
Staff Writer

Allegheny sophomore Vincent Donatelli, 19, has been charged with underage drinking for his involvement in an auto accident Saturday night, according to Officer Stevens of the Meadville Police.

Donatelli was treated for minor injuries at the scene of the accident. He was later taken to City Hospital, treated and released.

According to Allegheny

Security, Donatelli's car crashed head-on into a telephone pole as he made the turn from N. Main St. onto E. College St. The car, a maroon Plymouth, suffered extensive front-end damage.

Dean of Students Skinner said the matter is in the hands of the Meadville police, but the college "reserves the right to discipline the student." Skinner said Donatelli will not necessarily be suspended if he is convicted.



The end result of Saturday night's accident.

MILLER PHOTO

Freshmen Find No Room in the ARC

by Vicki Conti

In the past, policy at WARC has been to give those with the most experience at the station the highest priority when assigning shows; the remaining shows were given to inexperienced upperclassmen and freshmen. This system worked well in the past, and by the end of each year there were few people who has wanted a show and never got one.

But the times, they are a-changin'. This year WARC received more than 70 applications for the 45 DJ positions, and for the first time in years not one freshman received a show and even a few veteran DJ's were turned away. Since one of the primary goals of the station is

to give all interested people the opportunity to go on the air, the Executive Board of WARC has found it necessary to revise its system for the assignment of shows. These changes will go into effect immediately.

For those people who did not receive a show this term, WARC will now be offering "training sessions" in which all veteran DJ's currently on the air will allow an inexperienced DJ to sit in on their show. In this way new people can learn by watching an old hand in action, and hopefully this will improve the quality of new shows on WARC. Both current DJ's and newcomers will be contacted soon concerning these sessions.

The second revision limits all DJ's to having a show no

more than two terms per year, summer school excluded. For those who share shows, this year they may double up for two terms and still be on the air for a third term; however, starting in the fall of '81 only those who share shows for all three terms can be on all year. Once again, it should be emphasized that these regulations are meant to increase the turnover rate of DJ's and give others a fair chance.

What can a DJ do during his/her "time off" for a term? Well, WARC has many other departments to get involved in, including production, publicity, engineering, and newscasting. If you have any questions concerning the new policies at WARC, contact Robert Locke or any other board member.

CAMPUS ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Box 12
Henderson Campus Center
Rooms U202, U210
724-5386
724-5387

Food for Thought

Dear Sagie: Again (for the 92nd time) PLEASE Mark and identify the soup. Also, could we have coffee till the end of the meal. Thanks. Richie.

Dear Richie: First let me remind you, it has only been 91 times that you asked this. Second, identifying soup's not a very difficult process. Let me explain. Dip the ladle into the soup. Observe the color and contents. Name the soup. Concerning the coffee. It is bad for you — too much caffeine. Be glad there was none — you will live 10 minutes longer, thanks to us. Saga. PS: I'll be sure Marty sees your note!

How better can we illustrate the poor conditions at South dining hall than to print this note and answer on the "beef board?" Evidence is everywhere you look — lines stagnate for 20 minutes or longer for the second batch of omelettes, students are told at 12:05 that more macaroni and cheese will not be made for lunch, remnants of past meals can be found on trays, plates, utensils and glasses; and orange juice ferments in the dispenser — our apologies to South; that was breakfast at Brooks.

The list of complaints could go on but it shouldn't. We do realize there are problems at South which SAGA has to deal with, such as a 3 per cent monthly increase in wholesale food prices, the problem of juggling servings with the new numbers of students, and additional new demands by the district SAGA office such as menu scheduling and changes within the menu itself. Also, the breaking down of the Coke machine in the beginning of the term was actually the responsibility of the Coca-cola distributing center.

With any organization problems are bound to happen, and with a food service the rule still holds. Anticipating problems in advance would make life a little easier on all of us; some suggestions are as follows: extending meals an extra 15 minutes would accomodate more students, preparing more food before dinner actually begins would avoid 20 minute lines, and posting a notice describing current problems would show students that SAGA is aware they exist and is trying its best.

Students can do their part, too, by joining the ASG food committee and trying to work out reasonable compromises between SAGA and the student body. What we ask is not unreasonable; mainly, better service and better communication between the managers of SAGA and the students. This is true of any college service; we're willing to listen if you're willing to care.

A Moral Responsibility

Recently, a Roman Catholic Cardinal in Boston sent a letter to parishoners attacking two political candidates for the Massachusetts House; both supported federal funding for abortions. In the ensuing election, the public backed these candidates, possibly because some felt the Cardinal misused his religious position to influence the outcome of the democratic process. The issue in this editorial is not abortion, nor who will pay for abortions (those hot potatoes are left for the elected guys in D.C.). No, this issue concerns itself with the Cardinal's responsibilities as a representative of the Catholic Church.

Since Thomas Jefferson's time, churches have kept a respectful distance from politics by not endorsing candidates for public office. In attempting to keep this distance, religious leaders must carefully distinguish between their rights and responsibilities as individuals in a democracy and their rights and responsibilities as moral leaders of people.

Consider first the Cardinal as an individual. The U.S. Constitution guarantees everyone the rights of free press and free speech. Should the Cardinal be denied these rights even though he is as much as citizen as we are?

Secondly, as a leader of people, the Cardinal has an obligation to represent that religion and its opinions both to its members and those outside of the church. The Cardinal simply fulfilled this obligation by sending newsletters across Boston.

Some, quite understandably, disagree with the Cardinal's use of his news bureau. They claim a silent tongue goes with a responsible position. However, the Cardinal was addressing a topic that concerns the beliefs of the Church. (Church being a name for the collective members.) As the issue overlapped on religious and political grounds, he had both the right and the obligation to speak out as the Church's representative. Any religious leader has that right whenever politics examines a church's dogmas. The Cardinal was not mixing church and state, he merely took the defensive position because politics was considering a religious issue. If the topic had not been directly related to the Church (i.e.; taxing huge corporations) and the Cardinal had pressured voters to one view, he would have been interfering.

Are silent, responsible people a rule to which the Cardinal makes an exception? Consider a few examples of famous contemporaries who have spoken up when they had the ears of an audience. Jackson Browne, Bruce Springsteen, Graham Nash, and others put on quite a show last year for the "No Nukes" concert, using their musical fame to influence thousands of people in their thinking about a controversial issue like nuclear energy. Similarly, the Reverend Martin Luther King reached people when he spoke out on political, social and economic issues. Is the Cardinal more wrong than any of these people? We think not.

Letters to the Editor

On the World

A continuing theme in the current presidential election has been the waning of American power and prestige in the world. To counter this decline the major candidates have advanced a variety of military programs, including special combat teams and more sophisticated conventional and nuclear weaponry. But superior numbers and weapons failed to maintain this country's position in Southeast Asia during the past decade. And granted the common sense assumption that nuclear warfare is, and should remain, unthinkable, can we really believe that we can purchase security for our country through escalation of the nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union?

Might not an alternative for Americans concerned about their country's global role be to put more pressure on their elected representatives to increase foreign aid to wretchedly poor developing countries? We have traditionally prided ourselves as a generous and idealistic people, and indeed much of our history supports that claim. But in the past year, according to a recent article in *The Economist*, we spent more on potted plants and flowers (\$5 billion) than we did on foreign aid, to flesh and

blood human beings in genuine need (\$4.6 billion). Overall we devote only .19% of our gnp to aid. Only Italy among the developed countries falls below that level. Moreover, 40% of American bilateral aid last year went to just two countries, Israel and Egypt, leaving most of the world's truly hard-pressed largely neglected. Those not regarding that record as an affront to their humanity might do well to ponder its significance for their long term security. Do we truly wish to live in a world armed to the teeth with nuclear weapons, polarized between the rich and the poor? Indeed, are we so foolish as to believe we can find safety in such a world?

Ann Frontera-Rial
Department of History

Apology to Dr. Hobson

Editors note: We apologise to Dr. Don Hobson for failing to print part of his last sentence in his letter to the editor last week. The last sentence should read, "The crucifix is best understood, I would suggest, not as a symbol of sick, weak powerlessness, but as a symbol of vulnerability and oppression transformed into creative and redemptive power."

Andy Young

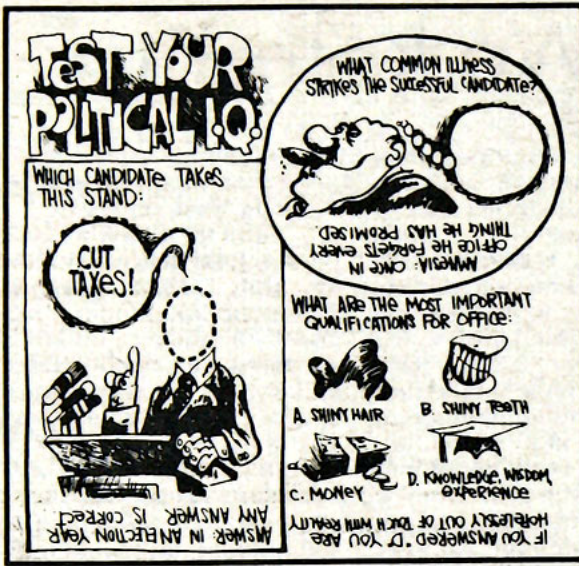
Andrew Young addressed a sizeable audience a few weeks ago at Edinboro College. His address focused on the inevitability and the necessity of global interdependence. He implored us to develop an understanding of different cultures. And, he verbally implied that we are suffering from "lily-white, middleclass retardation." From Andy Young we should take this as a challenge.

Margaret C. Walters

Carter . . .

Undoubtedly the Carter Administration has secured certain achievements during its stay in the executive branch of the government. President Carter has contributed to stability in the Middle East by bringing Israel and Egypt together at Camp David. Through his surrogate, Secretary of Interior Andrus, he protected vital wilderness areas in the state of Alaska. He recognized the importance of the Panama Canal Treaty and pushed it through the Senate. Also, he devel-

cont. on p. 3



From Faculty Council on Tenure

Open Letter to ASG

First of all, I would like to thank you for meeting with us and discussing in such an open, frank, and constructive manner the ASG tenure proposal. I am sure that the sense of mutual trust and cooperation demonstrated at that meeting will prevail throughout our future discussions.

I also would like to reiterate the unanimous position of the Council on this matter: we have not and do not now reject the principle of student participation in the overall process of tenure and promotion. Quite to the contrary. We accept and welcome a student role in this process. Our criticisms have arisen over particular aspects of the ASG proposal as it is currently written and we feel that a better instrument and more effective procedures can be developed through mutual consultation over the coming months.

Finally, I would like to summarize my own understanding of the agreements we reached at the meeting:

(1) That the student committees you are presently in the process of forming will constitute *ad hoc* committees for this year only and will have certain responsibilities laid out for them.

(2) That the specific responsibilities of these committees will be:

(a) To collect, tabulate, summarize and -if desired- evaluate the data from the course evaluations on those coming up for tenure this year. Special emphasis will be placed upon the as yet untabulated data from last year's evaluations.

(b) To provide an opportunity for the individual committee members to write separate, in-

Carter cont. from p. 2

oped and insured the passage of the windfall profits tax, as well as the decontrol of domestic oil prices. Yet, as is pointed out in an article that recently appeared in *The New Republic* magazine, "for every exercise of courage, consistency, skill, or wisdom during the past four years, there have been repeated demonstrations of cowardice, vacillation, clumsiness and bad judgement." The denial of the U.N. vote dealing with Israel, the reinitiation of registration for the draft, and most important the deterioration of the nation's economy have all brought about questions of competence and motivations.

Quite rightfully, it has been his failure to offer proper management of

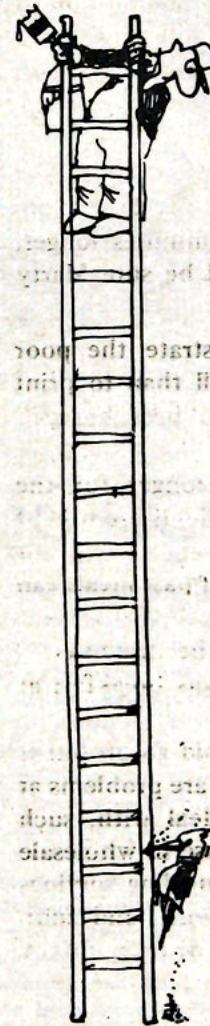
the economy and his inability to initiate revitalization that have brought forth the greatest amount of criticism. Inflation surges while employment falters. Carter's response has been to say that the system is too large and the job too difficult for one man to manage. Thus, his plan during the primaries was not to relate his accomplishments (which are limited), but rather to deflate the public's expectations. This coupled with his manipulation of the Iranian crisis indicated that while Carter is an inept leader, he is a very adept politician. One of the greatest weaknesses of our primary process is that although the victor is proven to be an excellent campaigner, he or she is not shown to be an able President.

Since he won his party's nomination in August, Carter has run a

campaign based on fear, as he has appealed to the voters' baser emotions. For example, he implied that Reagan is a racist. Although Reagan did not support the 1964 Civil Rights Act at the time of its conception, Carter's position at that time was very similar to what Reagan's position is now on the ERA, indifference. The only current Presidential candidate to wholeheartedly support the 1964 Civil Rights Act in 1964 is John Anderson. Carter has also said that the election boils down to a choice between war and peace. Again, although Reagan has an infamous habit of advocating hasty troop deployment, there is no real indication that he intends to take this country into war. Mr. Reagan's stances are unacceptable and outdated. Yet, Carter has based his campaign on overstatements and innuendo.

Throughout the Presidential race Carter has chosen to "ignore" independent candidate John Anderson. This strategy of nonrecognition has consisted of legal confrontations in every state in which Anderson has gotten on the ballot. Thus, important funds have been drained from the Anderson effort, monies that could have been used for television advertisements. Additionally, Carter's reelection committee recently sent a memo to several major banks saying that a loan for Anderson is not only a bad risk, but also, if they choose to lend money to a presidential candidate, they could lose their status as a federal lending institution. Obviously then, Carter fears Anderson, probably because the independent candidate appeals to a wide spectrum of voters ranging from moderate Republicans to liberal Democrats. To undercut Anderson's appeal, Carter supporters have said that a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan. This is a sly political attack by a crafty but desperate politician, and like many of Carter's other claims it is untrue. A vote for Anderson results in a tally going beside Anderson's name, not Reagan's. It follows that, a vote for Anderson is a vote for Anderson. Remember on November fourth that we are not obligated to vote for someone just because of his party affiliation, our only obligation is to vote for that candidate who is best qualified to be the next president of the United States.

Brian J. Hill



dividually signed, letters of evaluation for inclusion in the faculty member's folder prior to the tenure decision. The individual members of the committee need not submit such letters.

(c) To devise or provide a mechanism by which letters from other students can be solicited. That is, the committees will make it known that letters of evaluation will be welcome from all sectors of the student population. The committees, in soliciting such letters, will make a conscientious effort to impress upon the student body as a whole and individual letter writers the great responsibility and seriousness with which such letters must be written. Council suggested that a particular format be developed and used by students in writing their letters in order to ensure both uniformity and responsible handling of data and opinions. Council would be happy to help ASG in formulating the specifics of that format.

(3) That the ASG, by some means of its own choosing, will create a committee that will act as liaison with Faculty Council in devising a permanent mechanism by which student involvement in the tenure and promotion process is guaranteed. Neither the Faculty Council nor ASG is wedded to any specific format or mechanism at the present time. That is something which will emerge over time. However, we on Faculty Council do formally commit ourselves to meeting with ASG as often as necessary and mutually convenient in order to arrive at a mutually acceptable solution by the end of this academic year.

All of the members of Faculty Council have read and agreed to this statement.

Arkansas: Land of Opportunity?

by Art Buchwald

We almost lost Arkansas a few weeks ago. Some smart aleck threw a wrench into a Titan missile silo. It hit the fuel tank and set it off.

The only thing that saved the state was that the nuclear warhead, which was sitting on the top of it, didn't blow up.

The incident raised a lot of questions in the minds of the American people.

Q — Why Arkansas?

A — When the first Titan missiles were built, the experts in charge of selecting sites for them chose Arkansas because they were quite sure the Soviets didn't know where it was.

Many people in the Pentagon didn't know where it was either, and that was the reason

for the delay by the Air Force in doing anything about it when the accident occurred.

Q — Now that the Soviets know where Arkansas is, will we have to move the Titan silos to another state?

A — No. They are too fragile to move, and because of the adverse publicity it's doubtful that any other state would take them.

Q — What effect will this have on the University of Arkansas football team, which is usually in the top 10 at the end of each season?

A — It will be very difficult now to recruit out-of-state high school football stars, and the school may have to give up its entire athletic program.

Q — What are we to make

of the accident in terms of all the fail-safe systems that were built into the Titan?

A — It depends on which side you're on. If you're on the military's side, you can claim that the system worked because the nuclear warhead didn't go off. If you live in the area, you may find it hard to sell your house.

Q — What is the Soviet reaction to seeing one of our Titans come flying out of the ground without prior warning?

A — They are probably frightened silly. They always thought that we needed tremendous amounts of sophisticated electronic gear and computers to launch a Titan. But now they know we can set one off by just throwing a monkey

wrench down into the hole, and they have no answer for this. If the SALT II talks ever start up again, the first order of business may be the banning of wrenches anywhere near a missile silo.

Q — Do the Soviets have anything comparable to the Titan II?

A — As far as we know they don't. We do know they've been dropping wrenches on their MIRV missiles for 20 years, but they've never been able to breach their fuel tanks with them. When it comes to wrench penetration capability, we're at least 10 years ahead of them.

Q — Then most American people can take pride in the fact that the Titan II missile is our greatest deterrent against the Soviets?

A — You could say that. But don't, if you live in Arkansas.

Q — Did the accident breach any security secrets that might impair our defense posture?

A — Only one. As many people know, there is a man with a black box who follows the president everywhere he goes. The black box is at the president's disposal in case of a nuclear attack. Up until now no one but the president and his national security adviser knew what was in the box. Now the secret is out of the bag.

Q — What is in the black box?

A — A three-pound monkey wrench.

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KKC's and DDT's effort captures first place in the Homecoming float contest. PHOTO BY MILLER

Work/Study Work Steady

by Sorayya Khan

Non-work study students are not in danger of losing their present jobs. According to Helen Nunn, rumors about a cancelled federal grant ranging between a quarter of a million to half million dollars are unfounded. In fact, the only recorded valid evidence of a recent grant cancellation shows the lessened figure to be a mere \$26,000. Also, the college's pay scale has a real and valid explanation that deserves the opportunity to be defined.

In May of this year, Nunn said the Student Aid Office sent memos to all departments requesting directors to refrain from hiring non-work study students in areas where experience and/or talent are not necessary. This initiative was taken by the office, Nunn explained, because the directors foresaw a possible shortage of work/study jobs in the fall. Most departments answered with respect to the request. Hence, priority to available jobs on campus were given to work study students as long as the job

does not involve experience or a deeper understanding of a certain field, Nunn explained.

With the subject of jobs at hand, the question of pay comes to light. Since Allegheny College, as many other educational institutions, has an agreement with the Department of Labor, it is not required to pay its students minimum wage, but only 85% of it, Nunn reported. Consequently, when minimum wage goes up to \$3.35 per hour in January, students will then be making 20 cents more.

Presently, the college is engaged in a three level pay scale of \$2.64, \$2.69, and \$2.74 per hour that corresponds to the level of work required at the respective job, Nunn explained. Thus, a student watching Mellon might be making \$2.64 an hour while a teacher's assistant is making \$2.74.

Nunn explained the reason why students' raises correspond only with minimum wage increases and not on a graduated pay scale. If a department would be willing to give someone a 20 cent increase, Nunn said, as a result of experience with that job or superior quality work, that student could still work only so many hours until he had fulfilled the maximum of his work study allotment. Since the amount of his grant would not increase, he would still be making the same amount of money - only a bit faster. In this respect, Nunn commented, it hardly seems worth it to raise a student's pay with consideration to experience or work quality. In addition, the policy of most offices remains to provide some assistance to as many students as possible instead of allotting more money to a concentrated group of individuals, Nunn stated.

English Majors Exploring Possibilities

by Pat Okker

Four panelists, discussing "Is There Life After College for an English Major?", not only agreed that English majors learn important skills, but also advised them to use college programs and explore different career possibilities.

Dr. Paul Zolbrod moderated Friday's panel which

included three English major alumni and one student. Hester Horton, a junior, spoke for alumna Lori Marsh, who could not attend. Matt Matlack, Sarah Daniels and Mrs. Gordon Udall completed the panel.

All four panelists discussed the importance of communication skills in the working world. "No matter what you do, you have to write," explained Daniels. Matlack thanked his English background for his ability to present himself to others.

The panelists agreed that learning to analyze literature helps in a career. Giving an example, Horton said the same critical principles apply to Marsh's work in publishing.

Daniels said writing in English classes developed her organizational skills. "Organizational ability is not just for a paper. It carries over into your life," she said.

Each panelist gave advice to English majors. Marsh suggested exploring all possibilities with the Career Service Office, especially the externship program.

Udall emphasized having career goals. "The toughest question is 'What kind of job are you looking for?' Be prepared to answer it," she said.

The senior comp can help the English major, Daniels said. "Do your comp on something you really like," she said. Udall, a 1955 graduate, agreed. "My comp was the most important thing I did at Allegheny College. It taught me self-discipline and gave me experience in writing and giving orals," she said.

The variety of the panelist's careers show the possibilities open to English majors. Daniels works in social service in Meadville. Matlack is self-employed as an industrial contractor. Udall works in office management and Marsh is in publishing.

Matlack suggested English majors consider the MBA program. Dr. Anne Jones, attending the discussion, said majoring in English is a good basis for law students.

About 35 people attended the discussion in Cochran Alumni Lounge.

Sondheim On Successful Side

by Susan Cassidy
Side by Side by Sondheim, directed by Mitch Matsey, was a combined effort of the Playshop Theatre, the Allegheny Music Department, and the Student Experimental Theatre. It proved to be successful for the most part. Sondheim is a musical review of Stephen Sondheim's songs and music. The show features songs from musicals including *A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum*, *Gypsy*, *Company*, *A Little Night Music*, *Sweeney Todd*, *Follies*, *Anyone Can Whistle*, and *West Side Story*, among others.

The company included James Bulman, Joy Eaton, Laurie Goodwin, Robert Michaels, Mary Nagode and Michele Pawk. Richard Overmyer narrated the performance and Stephen Sheftz and Mark Munson were pianists.

The size of the stage proved to be a problem, as much of the sound was lost, as well as some of the intimacy. Even with microphones there were still volume problems.

The quality of the compositions was undeniable. Sondheim has been proclaimed one of the musical geniuses of the 20th century. The music was performed with energy and skill by the six members of the company. The players were well-chosen for their voice compatibility.

All the members of the cast were talented and enthusiastic. Mary Nagode's beautiful soprano occasionally lacked confidence, but although several of her numbers were indistinguishable through volume and articulation problems, she came through in two particular songs, "Barcelona" and "Pretty Lady."

Tenor James Bulman stole several scenes with his clowning

and bawdy gestures. His voice was loud and clear and his facial expressions were priceless. Bulman didn't stop at doing just enough to make a good show; he went beyond by giving an extra punch of enthusiasm.

Alto Joy Eaton also had problems with volume. In many songs her words were unclear. Eaton seemed to over-articulate when she sang, which made her difficult to understand. Although Eaton appeared confident, her movements were often awkward. But she shone in a duet with Bulman, "You Must Meet My Wife," and in another with Goodwin, "If Mama Was Married."

Michele Pawk lit up the stage with her exuberance and comfortable stage presence. Her voice was clear and audible. Her talent was exhibited in all her songs, particularly "Getting Married Today," "Losing My Mind," and "A Boy Like That."

Robert Michaels gave a strong performance with a beautiful tenor voice. He was handicapped by the size of the stage, as some of his songs lacked the necessary volume. Robert has style and grace and showed them both singing "Being Alive," and "Too Many Mornings."

Goodwin gave an extra effort in each of her songs, with her words always understandable and her volume good.

There were three performances of *Sondheim*. Thursday's audience was small, but Friday and Saturday drew larger houses. The show will be revived Commencement Week.

Touch of East Touch of East Touch of East

New quilted jackets & vests
New Gift Items.
Japanese Kimonos

937 Market Street

Hungry For Support

by Beth Brown

Formation of a Student Food Committee is currently in effect. It is designed to digest student comments concerning SAGA.

The committee currently consists of George Zubrod, business manager; Bill Hurtt, organizer; and the head managers of the three dining halls. The committee needs active, interested students to function adequately. The committee plans to meet bi-monthly.

Senior Bill Hurtt said he feels the main function of the committee is to "review SAGA's policies."

Other committee goals are to establish more "monotony-breakers," upgrade the salad bar, and to serve more salad sandwiches as an alternative to the main entree.

Any student interested in belonging to this committee should contact Hurtt at box 60.

Outside the Ivory Tower

Merchants Seek Stronger Ties

by Kathy Bay

What impression does Allegheny make on the Meadville community? Is Allegheny just "the school up on the hill," or does the college make a meaningful contribution to the community?

In search of answers to these questions, several Meadville merchants were asked to voice opinions on Allegheny-Meadville relations. Managers of department stores and owners of small shops were asked to comment on two basic issues: their general impressions of Allegheny, and their feelings about Meadville-Allegheny business relations.

In response to the first question, "What is your general impression of Allegheny College?" most merchants expressed positive feelings toward the college, and especially favorable attitudes toward the students of Allegheny who visit downtown Meadville. One store manager commented that she lives near the college and has never had any trouble with Allegheny. Others who did not know much about the college itself said that the Allegheny students they had met were nice. "We like to see you [students] come in here," was

the response of a department store cashier. Evidently, Meadville merchants have respect for Allegheny College students. Where else but downtown Meadville could you use your Allegheny Student I.D. card as sole identification for writing and cashing checks?

The replies to the second question, "Do you think Allegheny College has a significant effect on business in Meadville?" were subjective, reflecting two opposite points of view. For example, the manager of one department store on the main commercial street said that Allegheny has a definite positive effect on the Meadville community, "especially because when students come to school, they buy their supplies here." On the other hand, the owner of a small children's shop stated that Allegheny had no significant effects on Meadville's business, from her point of view since she rarely does business with the college. However, she expressed interest in improving ties with Allegheny because her store does carry items other than children's clothing. However, she was not sure how to advertise the store's merchandise to attract college students.

In addition, there was a

general opinion among some of the lesser-known merchants that Allegheny students really do not know what Meadville has to offer. They said they felt that many students will not go downtown until they run out of shampoo or soap, or unless someone needs a birthday present. But, Meadville does have much to offer, there are side streets with lots of little shops, and unknown restaurants.

The merchants of Meadville interviewed said they would like to establish stronger business ties with the college; at present, Meadville, like most traditional business districts, is experiencing a loss of business in losing battle against the multitude of enclosed shopping malls. Downtown merchants are striving to improve the commercial district, and Allegheny could have a significant role.



PHOTO BY MILLER

Cussewago Jazz Band makes melodies during post-game activities.

New English Club

Reading, Writing and Rapping

by Susan Levitt

Last Thursday, Sept. 25, a new club officially opened in the English department for anyone interested in reading, writing, and "rapping."

A group of 31 students got together and formed the English department's first club. As yet unnamed, the club is planning many activities such as critiquing each other's work, reading poetry on open-mike nights at the Grille, and special help sessions for assignments. It is open to anybody interested in literature, regardless of major or minor.

One unique aspect of the new club is its leadership policy. It was agreed to run the club as a true democracy. No president will be elected. The only official titles are secretary, treasurer, and public relations agent. The amount of faculty participation will be dictated by the members. The main idea of organizing, as Beth Atwell put it, is to form "a place where you can go and say you like poetry, and not be laughed at."

Momentum to start the club came from the English department faculty. Dr. Anne Jones was delegated to initiate the organization. The department has offered dollars, space, and support to the group. As of Thursday, however, the club is on its own.

The club is presently meeting in the seminar room on

Cochran's second floor. Plans are being formed to move to a more permanent site. Announcements of the next general meeting will be posted.

ASG

Tenure Proposal Accepted; Deficit Discussed

by Florence M. Dietrick

Danny Smith released a compromise tenure proposal at the A.S.G. meeting, Sunday night. "After heated discussions with faculty council, we have formed a proposal acceptable to students, faculty, and administration," Smith reported to representatives.

A letter by Giles Wayland-Smith, summarizing the agreements reached, was distributed at the meeting.

One of the compromises eliminates joint committee re-

ports on teachers up for tenure. Instead, each student on the faculty council requested that reports solicited by any student be included in the teacher's tenure folder. The new proposal also expands the role of the committees, allowing them to report on professors up for promotion and to constructively criticize tenured professors.

In other business, representatives discussed the A.S.G. budget. Treasurer Dave Miller

said he was having trouble updating records because of unrecorded transactions, but added that a large deficit does exist. Smith said he had discussed the accounting problem with administration who agreed to help defray the cost of hiring a full-time bookkeeper. "Since A.S.G. handles close to \$200,000 worth of transactions, part-time help isn't enough," said Smith.

The representatives concluded their meeting by deciding to hold meetings Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in an effort to increase attendance.

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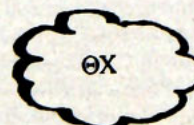
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Hobson: Allegheny's Multifaceted Chaplain

by Hester L. Horton

When one hears Dr. Don Hobson's name, he immediately categorizes him under one heading: college chaplain. However, this generalization is wrong. Hobson's work is multifaceted and his functions on campus are threefold: as well as college chaplain, he is an advisor to many groups and an associate professor of Religious Studies.

As college chaplain, Hobson works closely with his colleagues — for instance, this year he is working with Lyta Seddig, who is serving as a chaplain intern. He also has contact with the associate campus ministers (of the Catholic College Association), Sister Dorinda Young, Father Joe Arkus and Father William Karg, all of St. Brigid's in Meadville. In addition, Hobson is associated with the Coalition for Christian Outreach, headed by Arlan Koppendreyer, plus the Religious Activities Committee.

Specific functions of a Protestant Minister include the service on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. at the Ford Chapel. This service is attended by faculty and students, plus a number of people from Meadville. Hobson commented that it is a good service and a beautiful liturgy. The homilies are usually delivered by the chaplains and there are 2 or 3 guests per term, who are a delightful addition, he added. For instance, this past week, for Homecoming, Rev. Lee Parker was an alumnus who gave the sermon. Some of the highlights of the Sunday morning service that Hobson stressed were the good preaching and the excellent music by the musical director, Doug Warn, and the Chapel Choir. The night service is more on an informal level and more meditative. He said he is pleased with the students and the way the service is conducted.

A subdivision of being a chaplain includes being an advisor to the different Christian

groups on campus. As well as working with the other campus ministers, Hobson is directly involved with the Oikoumene Christian Fellowship and indirectly with the ACO and Newman groups.

The third part of Hobson's life is being the associate professor of Religious Studies at Allegheny, in which he teaches courses in biblical studies. He also supervises and teaches during the summer in the ICIS program of archeology and art in Israel and Europe.

In addition to his religious duties, Hobson is called upon to help counsel students in association with the Dean's Office and the Counseling Center.

In connection with his role as teacher, Hobson has done primary research work concerning archeology, anti-Semitism and the movements of orthodoxy and heresy in the early church. He came to Allegheny in 1969; prior to that, he was associate religion pro-

fessor at Occident College in Los Angeles.

Hobson remarked that the 1960's (during Vietnam) were difficult and exciting and that students' passions were deep and the activism high on the social and political situations. He said that he believes we are going through a similar period now because of such factors like the international situations and the political campaign this year. He said he is pleased with the emergence of groups that concern themselves with the social and political issues: for example, the Social Action Committee and the Cambodian Relief Campaign. He explained that the latter first developed out of the Christian community but is encompassing a larger base now.

Hobson said he would characterize himself as "probably theologically liberal but with a great deal of evangelical concern to share what I consider to be spiritual gifts and truths of Christian faith." One of his concerns is that there is too much classifying of groups according to our own prejudices, rather than seeking the knowledge regarding each other. This can include a whole spectrum of groups — religious communities not understanding what each other are about, the Independents and the Greeks, and faculty and administration.

Since we tend to protect ourselves, we tend to be myopic about other people and ideas. This doesn't mean we shouldn't be critical of groups and ideas but it must be based on knowledge and attempts to be fair-minded," he added.

Hobson said he believes that the religious life on campus is provocative and stimulating and it is a real growth that builds on what is learned in the classroom. He stressed that the campus ministry is not just an organizational council but also serves the individual as well. It is not only the religious groups that Hobson and his colleagues deal with — he said that for the individual who has any religious or spiritual question, the door is always open. He also stressed that religious life is an integration of the heart and mind.

In connection with the Sunday service, Hobson added that too many students do not take advantage of the Christian community. Although the service is well-attended, more students could become involved, and he said he wishes that there was some way he could express to people just how inspiring the service is. He said he enjoys working with the students and is glad to be with them in different capacities, especially as an important friend. This is one of the advantages of being chaplain, he concluded.

New Panhell Office Gives Greeks A Boost

by Kathy Kloefer

A Panhellenic office has been established for the dispersal of information about rush, sororities and Greek life in general. The primary goal of the office is to promote Greek life, according to Mary Kay Fuller, Panhellenic public relations chairman.

"People aren't as enthusiastic as they used to be about Greek life, and Panhell wants to change that," Fuller said. She

added that the office is a way of legitimizing Panhell as an organization. She said that formerly Panhell had no established location and girls with questions regarding Greek life did not know who to contact. With an easily accessible office, information can now be obtained directly from the source.

The office is located in the Walker Annex lounge where the buzzer lady used to be. It will be staffed by rush panel mem-

bers from each sorority, as well as Panhellenic executive board members. It will be open set hours which have not been determined. Presently there is someone in the office for an hour before and after each rush function to answer any questions.

At the beginning of the term a bookcase, an end table and five chairs were stolen from the office. A partition is being built to close off the open part of the office which was the buzzer lady's desk. It is supposed to be put up this week, but if not, the opening of the office will be delayed. It is scheduled to open October 12 at 7 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. All are welcome to attend.

Scholarship

cont. from p. 1

Rouse have presented me this memorial award." Todd is planning to attend graduate school for geology.

The award which was established by Theta Chi, Dan's parents, and the college, consists of a cash stipend to the winner, and a permanent name plaque which is to be placed in Alden Hall. All geology majors, Greek and non-Greek, are eligible, and are voted upon by the geology faculty and Theta Chi's vice-president.

The presentation took place in Alden Hall Saturday at 11 a.m. Members of Theta Chi and Mr. and Mrs. Rouse were present. The ceremony may become an annual event.

ASEA Is An Educational Experience

by Susan Levitt

Are you interested in education? Do you like to teach others? Then Allegheny Student Education Association is for you.

ASEA is a student-run, self-funded organization that provides education-oriented programs for any interested student. The ASEA also promotes Allegheny's five year education program.

ASEA encourages general interest in the educational system we use. Many of the activities center around elementary school children from Meadville, and the student teaching internship in Cleveland. This term, a bagel sale on October 19 will provide funds for a trip to Cleveland for future interns and a workshop tentatively set for November 14 and 15. Al Martin, a guest at last year's Colloquy, may make a return engagement for the workshop. The topic will be drama in the classroom. All programs are open to the college community.

The club is co-directed by Cheryl Osborne and Robin Morrison. Dr. Jeff Dunbar of the education department acts as

the adviser.

ASEA is a relatively new club. It held its first formal meeting on May 1, 1980. Before that, a co-ed fraternity filled the role. The fraternity collapsed and ASEA was started. According to Morrison, ASEA members are eager to encourage others to join. She added that all it takes is interest, and that the more people involved, the more the club can do.

The club is broken down into four committees. Beth Kasunich heads the Fund Raising Committee. Elaine Kuligowski is in charge of the Publicity Committee. The Community Contacts Committee is under the direction of Peter Larrousse. The fourth committee is titled Activities/Programs, and is presently unchaired. Shawn Hunsicker continues to hold the position of secretary/treasurer from last term.

ASEA's office is located on the second floor of Ruter. Meetings are held in 201 Ruter. The next meeting is slated for October 23 at 7 p.m. Anyone who wishes to contact ASEA may write to box 23 or attend the meeting.

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Pitkin Joins Biology Department

by Chris Charles

Joining the faculty this year in the biology department is Dr. Ruthanne B. Pitkin. She is teaching courses in zoology, human anatomy and physiology, and a junior seminar in pharmacology.

Pitkin received her bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. There she graduated cum laude and received departmental honors in zoology. She then attended the University of Washington at Seattle and earned a master of science degree in Oceanography. While there, she became a teaching assistant. She later returned to Mount Holyoke College where she earned a 5-college doctorate granted by the University of Massachusetts.

Pitkin and her family also spent a year in Labrador where her husband was stationed at the Goose Bay Air Force Base. While there, she held a substitute teaching position. Before moving to Meadville, she taught for three years at Smith College, an all-girls school in Northampton, Mass. Pitkin considers her specialty to be the field of physiology, which she describes as the function of living things.

When asked about the student body at Allegheny, Pitkin says that "they are very friendly and easy to talk to. She quickly noted that "there are men in my classroom now!" She said that was something that she missed at Smith College. Also, she said that she was impressed by the way she and her family were welcomed to the Meadville community. "We feel at home here," she said.

Pitkin has also done some extensive research in her field. While working for her Master's degree, she spent four days on a research vessel in Puget Sound. There, she studied the bay for the distribution of certain types of aquatic animals. The study, which was supported by the United States Navy, benefitted local fishermen by showing them which types of fish are most prevalent in the area, she said.

Pitkin said she is researching the effects of winter climates on specific organisms such as the aquatic red spotted newt, a type of salamander. Specifically, she said that her interest is in how they survive in bogs where the oxygen content is literally zero for months. She said since she would like to continue her study here, she is interested in finding some of the

salamanders in this area and would appreciate any information as to where she could locate some.

Besides research, Pitkin and her family cross-country ski. She said that they became interested in it when they lived in Massachusetts. "It's an inexpensive and fun sport that the whole family enjoys," she said. She also indicated that they were looking forward to the upcoming winter months in Meadville.

Pitkin has two children, a son who is 10 and a daughter who is 5. Both love to swim, she said. Her husband was in the United States Air Force for four years. He has earned a Master of Science degree in Cycle Acoustics and is currently working on his doctorate.



Dr. Ruthanne Pitkin confronts a physiological phenomenon. PHOTO BY MILLER

Panhell Sings A New Song

by Sarah S. Thorne

The innovations of the 80's at Allegheny may include an event that was traditional up until 15 years ago. This is the Greek Sing, a Panhell-sponsored affair in which all sororities and fraternities display their vocal talent.

The Greek Sing, which last took place in 1970, was characterized by a "competitive spirit," remembered Linda Palmiero, administrative assistant to the Dean of Instruction, and a former participant herself. Each sorority and fraternity had a song leader who organized daily practices for a month prior to

the contest in an effort to win the award for best group vocals. Originally held during Greek Weekend, the repertoire consisted primarily of traditional songs whose harmonies required some expertise, much patience, and most importantly, dedication. However, the decrease in Greek interest in the 70's led to the abandonment of the annual competition.

The new Greek Sing, tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m. on October 19, remains faithful to the format of past. Each group will sing two songs, one traditional and one Greek-oriented, and it will be held in its former location, Brooks cafeteria. It is uncertain whether there will be

any judging, but the Panhell council said that it hopes the entire campus comes to hear the sororities and fraternities demonstrate their musical aptitude.

The event's revival is inspired not so much by a nostalgic return to the 60's, but by a need for the sororities to "be more visible on campus," said Palmiero. She noted that Panhell does many philanthropic activities in the area, but that they wanted an opportunity to "display what they do and who they are." Mary Kay Fuller, Panhell Publicity chairperson, added that the Greek Sing was also a means of "promoting IFC - Panhell cooperation and spir-

it." This move towards improving IFC - Panhell interaction is to be continued with future activities such as a possible all Greek formal and project in the Meadville community.

Cindy Martin, first vice-president of Panhell, explained that the Sing represented a return to the old in that the sororities "were interested in 'doing more things as a group,' an established practice in the former days of the contest.

Panhell is also planning various campus and community projects such as painting a mural in a dorm lounge and sponsoring a puppet show for the children of Meadville.

Nageotte Delivers

by Bittie McDonald

The beginning of the new school year brings about many changes on the campus. The post office recently underwent a change in personnel when the former supervisor retired.

Mr. Jenkins, part-time supervisor of the post office for 12 years was recently replaced by Ruth Nageotte. Ms. Nageotte has been a full-time employee of the post office for eight years.

Ms. Nageotte said that she hopes that through her new position she will be able to set up a more accurate mail schedule, and better mail service to the campus. She said she feels that because she will work full-time instead of part-time as the previous supervisor, she will be able to achieve this.

The duties of post office supervisor include the requisition of stamps and supplies, and scheduling the students' work hours. In general, it is their duty to make sure the place runs smoothly.

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Tutoring Schedule

Biology 1, 3, 4, 10, 15, 21, 22	Stuart Armstrong
Tues. and Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m.	213 Alden Hall
Chemistry 1	Janet Kaydos
Mon. and Wed. 7 to 9 p.m.	222 Carr Hall
Chemistry 24	Tom Belliotti
Tues. and Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m.	222 Carr Hall
Computer Science	Jean Stevenson
Sun - Fri 2:30 - 5:30 p.m. and 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	Reis Hall
Economics 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 20, 21	Alex Danzberger
Tues. and Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m.	234 Carr Hall
Environmental Science & Geology 1	Laura Sanders
Mon., Tues., and Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m.	220 Alden Hall
English (and Freshman Sections courses)	Jeff Warner Dawn Douglas Penny Williams Mike Mims
Sun. 1:00 - 3:30 p.m., 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	Cochran Hall
Mon. 9:00 - 10:30 a.m., 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	
Tues. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	
Wed. 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	
Thurs. 3 - 5 p.m., 6:30 - 8:30	
Mathematics 5, 6, 7, 8	Dan Duh David Plottel Deane Pinkham Florence Dietrick
Mon., Thurs. 7 - 9 p.m.	221 Carr Hall
Tues. 7 - 9 p.m.	
Wed. 7 - 9 p.m.	
Fri. 7 - 9 p.m.	
Psychology	Karen Kingsley
Wed., Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m.	212 Alden Hall
Physics	Joe Burnett
Tues. and Thurs. 7 - 9 p.m.	131 Carr Hall

Individual tutoring in courses not covered by departmental service can be obtained by contacting Darrell Jones, on the second floor of Bentley between 4 and 5 p.m.

Harold's Village Inn

Brimming With Hospitality

by Susan Cassidy

Many have heard of Harold Heist, and many more have visited his establishment at least once. Although the full name may throw some off, Harold Heist is the owner of The Village Inn, commonly known as "Harold's," on Route 86 in Woodcock.

Harold's pub serves mostly imported beer. The atmosphere is warm, friendly and cheerful. The main room is usually so full on a Friday or Saturday night that Harold opens up his family living area so that everyone can have a seat. The main room is small, furnished with five or six little tables; his family area has three or four more.

The rooms are furnished with old postcards, pictures of students and other customers, and beer signs. Memorabilia can be found anywhere one looks.

But the main attractions are Harold himself and Doris, his Canadian sweetheart who helps out with the business.

Harold's age is a mystery to all but himself. Harold says that, like his grandfather, he refuses to tell his age. A good guess would probably land him in the 70-85 range.

Harold's father ran the business until he was 88 years old, having been the proprietor for 40 years. At that point, Harold retired from his job and took over the Inn himself in 1965.

Harold was 15 or 16 years old when he drew his first building plans for his grandfather, who was a master builder. Harold went on to attend the school of architecture at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Although he did not graduate, Harold

studied under a well-known architect.

Harold did not find much business in Meadville, and so left for Canada, where he gained a wide range of experience and worked with many architects. Finally Harold returned to Pittsburgh and opened an office, which proved to be very successful. Harold said this success allowed him to retire young and take over his father's inn.

The Village Inn is right next to the old stage coach stop where Harold's grandfather used to catch the stage. According to Harold, his grandfather was a wheeler-dealer, a master builder by trade and an attorney occasionally. These were the days when a license was not needed.

Harold's main clientele are the students of Allegheny and Edinboro State College. Harold says he does get some of the Meadville locals, including doctors, businessmen, and even the retired governor and his daughter.

This year Harold says he is disappointed. He says that he hardly gets any business from the college this year and that he misses the kids. He has had some busy nights, though, when there was standing room only.

Harold has a private parlor in his house that is filled with beautiful antiques. Two of the walls in this room are covered with a mural of the street occupied by the Inn as it looked 100 years ago. The painting is an oil and was done a couple of years ago, when Harold decided to help a couple of Edinboro students through college by contracting them to do the painting.

Harold is always there to greet his customers, and is anxious to get to know them by name. Both Harold and "Harold's" are the embodiment of tradition and hospitality.

Dollar Raffle for Vegas

by Priscilla Lange

Would you like to go to Las Vegas for a dollar?

Allegheny Men's and Women's Swim teams are mustering up money to go on a training trip south during Christmas break. To earn money, they are selling raffle tickets for a trip for two to Las Vegas for five days and four nights.

The trip includes round-trip air fare, on-flight food and drinks, room at the MGM Grand Hotel, transportation to and from MGM Grand Hotel, and all tips and taxes to busboys and bellboys.

The winner can choose an alternate prize of \$500 if he or she does not want to go to Las Vegas.

On the training trip last year, the men's and women's teams swam twice a day, every day, about 12,000 yards a day. Because academics have a higher priority than swimming, Coach Tom Erdos points out Christmas break is the only time these difficult practices can be given.

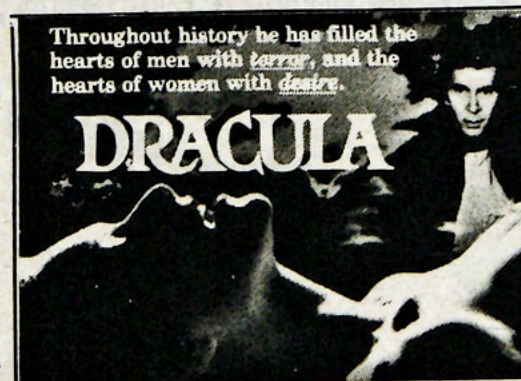
Although the teams have started practices as of September 15, the season lasts all second term. Last year, the women's team placed 15th in the first annual AIAW Division III swimming and diving championships. Teams from all over the country participated in this meet. The men's team placed first in PAC's for the 8th consecutive year, and placed fourth in the Division III Nationals.

Now Rehearsing

See How They Run by Philip King is a British farce now in rehearsal at the Playshop Theatre. Galloping in and out of an English vicarage are an American actor and actress, a cockney maid, an old maid, four men in clergyman suits and a sedate bishop who is aghast at all the goings on. Variety found the comedy a "breathless show, fast tempo, plenty of laughs."

The cast includes Jeff Allen, Tim Burgess, Robert A. Clancy, Mary Corsale, Patricia Haas, Anne Linabarger, Jerry Nichols, Bob Tomaszewski and Tom Van Holt. The play is directed by William F. Walton, and Debra McCracken is stage manager.

Guaranteed to be a zany and hilarious show, See How They Run will be performed October 22, 23, 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m. and Oct. 26 at 2:30 p.m.

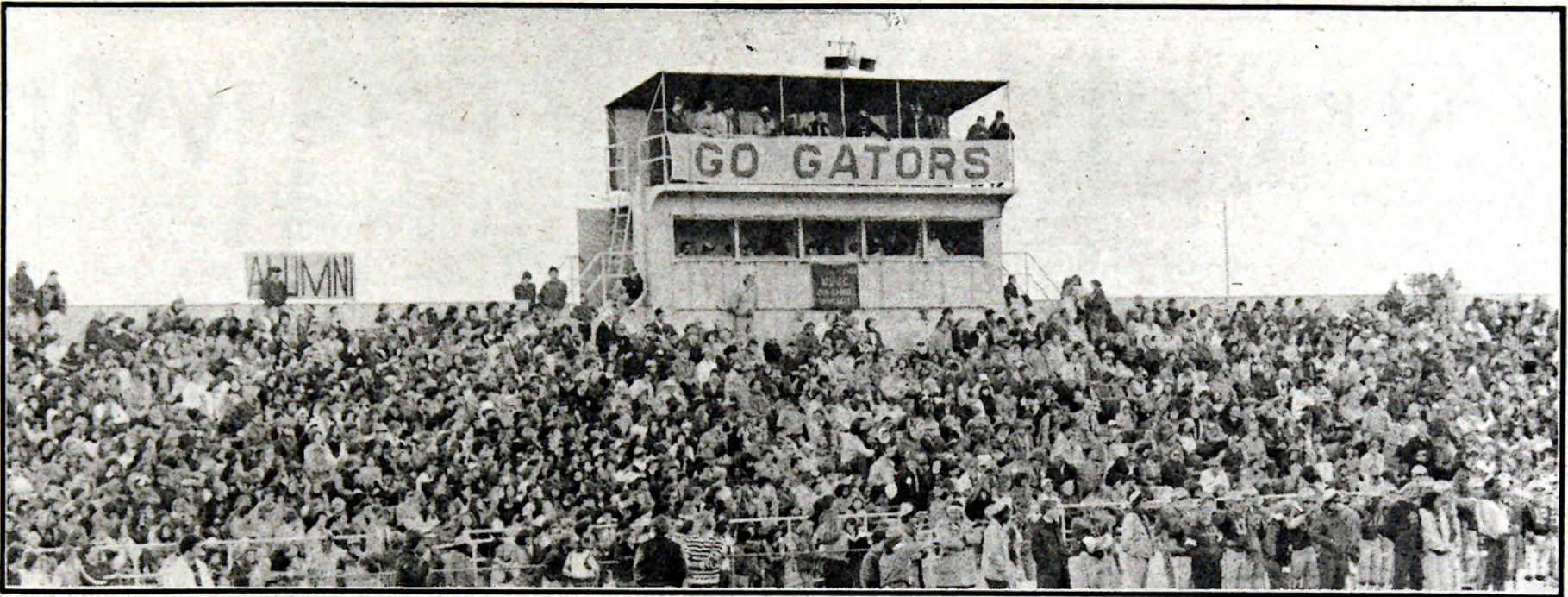


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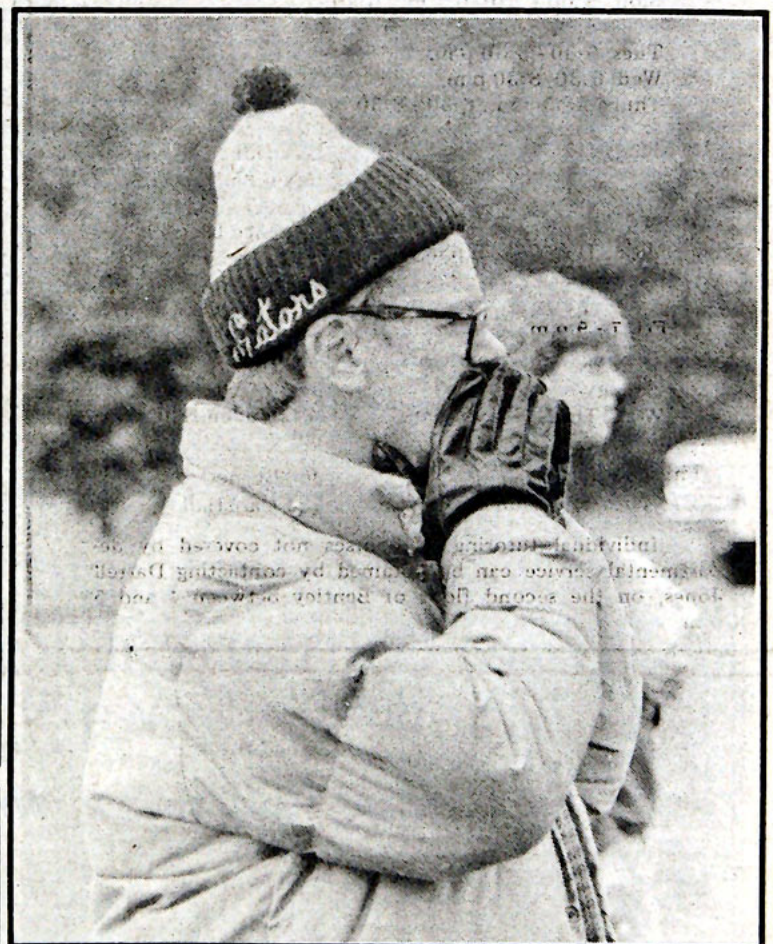
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HOMECOMING '80



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Gators now 7-0

Striders Split To Win

by Kevin McKenna

The Allegheny College Cross Country team split itself up this past weekend, but nevertheless remained powerful. There were two prestigious Cross Country meets this past weekend, so instead of only attending one of the meets, the team was split in half by Coach Fiore Bergamasco, with each half attending on one of the meets. One team attended the Penn State Invitational, held at the Penn State campus. The other Gator squad attended the New

York State Invitational, held at the campus of Fredonia State University, located in Fredonia, New York. Both teams returned home successful, after having competed against teams from NCAA Divisions I, II, and III.

At Penn State, the Gators didn't come home with the overall first place trophy, but were recognized as the top finishing NCAA Division III team. Competing for the Gators at Penn State were John Cannon (29th), Phil Rizzo (31st), Dave

English (44th), Alistair MacDonald (46th), Brent Henderson (51st), and Mike Benedict (56th). Penn State, the pre-race favorites and the meet hosts, was the overall champions.

The Gator squad at Fredonia State encountered not only high quality competition, but a very powerful weather system. At race time, the temperature lay in the 40's, amidst high winds. The course was a virtual quagmire, with standing water several inches

deep at many points throughout the course. As if things weren't uncomfortable enough for the Gators, sleet began descending from the skies halfway through the five-mile race. Nevertheless, the Gators competed, and placed a respectable sixth in a highly competitive field. Finishing for Allegheny were: Bill Tomer (28th), Jim Massucci (44th), Dave Stolar (46th), Joe Victor (51st), Dave Perry (59th), Kevin McKenna (65th), and Mark Schnidt (71st). None of the team members could actually

say they enjoyed competing under the conditions present.

The team's next meet will be next Tuesday, when they will unite to face PAC foe Thiel, as well as Grove City, and Westminster. The team will be putting its 7 - 0 record on the line. The Gators have defeated every team in the PAC besides Thiel, and John Carroll (who they face October 25th). Should the Gators beat both teams, it will mark the first time that an Allegheny team has gone through a season undefeated in the PAC.

Spikers Down Geneva

by Francie Lagana

The Allegheny Women's Volleyball team may have an overall record of 1-3 this season, yet against Geneva last week they played like true conference champions.

The Gators beat Geneva with scores of 15-13, 12-15, 15-13 and 15-7. Coach Knight commented, "This is the best we've played all year. The girls were confident and relaxed."

Beth Parker, a junior all-conference hitter, had 14 kills in the game. A kill is a block or spike that results in a point or a side out. Had it not been for Patty Taylor's six saves, Parker may have not had as many kills. Team captain Karen Brody, a junior setter, assisted in 15 sets,

in which Joyce Cory capitalized on for 13 more Allegheny kills. Brody also aced her Geneva victims on four serves.

"The girls didn't panic when they were behind," said Knight. "Beth Parker played her best match in her three year career at Allegheny. Jean Clapp and Karen Brody hit outstanding shots. The fine defense and accuracy of Patty Taylor's serves was excellent," she added.

The team has been competing since September 23 when they met Grove City in a scrimmage.

Two days later, their season officially started when they traveled to Villa Maria. In a tough opener, the Gators lost, 15-4, 15-5, 3-15, 7-15 and 13-15.

At Behrend on September 30, they played a three team field with the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Allegheny lost in five sets, 1-15, 12-15, 7-15, 15-9 and 14-16.

On Homecoming Day at Youngstown, the women played in a tournament with Thiel, Duquesne, Slippery Rock and Youngstown. Although the Gators finished fifth, the games were well played. Knight said, "It is good exposure for us to play these teams. I'm not at all disappointed."

The Hitters will face Grove City and a fine Kent State team at home on Thursday. Come out and show your support. The match will begin at 6 p.m.

Lady Netters End Week 2-2

by Francie Lagana

The Allegheny Women's Tennis team ended their first full week of competition by winning two out of four matches.

On windy Homecoming Day, the team traveled to Grove City to play their toughest match of the week and lost 3-4. Coach Lesh commented, "Grove City didn't beat us—we lost the match ourselves." The statistics went like this:

In singles competition, Lisel Rush led off with a 3-6, 0-6 loss. Co-captain Marnie Burk went three sets to edge out her opponent 6-4, 1-6, 7-6. Jane Allen and Linda Nance also played to three sets, yet their splits went to losing efforts. Allen was defeated 6-2, 4-6, 4-6 and Nance dropped her match 6-0, 4-6, 6-7.

Lesh commented that perhaps it was a lack of concentration and early season nervousness that turned these splits into losses.

Freshman Sarletta Pinkett continued to sparkle, playing a

decisively skillful match. She took care of her competitor in two sets, 6-4, 6-3.

The lady netters proceeded to split their doubles matches. Co-captain Kathy Burdick and Andrea Cozzens defeated their Grove City opponents, 6-4, 6-3. Katy Crean and Maggie Lee lost their close, well-played match, 2-6, 6-4, and 4-6.

Earlier in the week, the Gators played three matches and won two of them by totally dominating their contenders.

Playing away at Villa Maria, Allegheny humiliated their opponents by a 7-0 shutout. Two days later they downed Westminster, 6-1.

Against Slippery Rock, at home, the girls were less successful and lost 3-6. Cindy Miller, a freshman, played in her first collegiate match for Allegheny with Debbie Fulton in doubles competition.

The team now has an overall record of 2-3. Their matches this week will include Behrend at home on Thursday and Mercyhurst away on Saturday.

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Blue Streak Dumps Gators 13-0

by Bill Grattan

The John Carroll Blue Streaks defeated the Allegheny Gators 13-0 on Saturday.

The Gators now sport an 0-4 overall record and an 0-3 Presidents' Conference record, while the Blue Streaks improved their mark to 2-2 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

Allegheny coach Sam Timer explained his team's 0-4 start.

"We're not making the big plays," he said. "That's the difference between winning and losing."

In Saturday's game, the Gators failed to establish their running game, gaining 11 net yards rushing.

"When you aren't running successfully, the other team's defense tees-off," Timer explained.

In limiting the Gators to 11 net yards rushing the Blue Streak defense, spearheaded by defensive tackle Rick Kuczmarski and nose guard Bill Berth,

"teed-off" and tackled Gator quarterback Randy Lamendola eight times for losses.

Conversely, the Blue Streaks rushed for 186 yards, aided by tailback Tom Baldinelli's 116 yards on 27 carries. Baldinelli gained much of his yardage following the blocks of tight end Tom Cornell.

"Cornell was doing a very good job blocking," John Carroll coach Larry Terry said. "He had an outstanding game."

Cornell, who, according to Terry earned Blue Streak player of the week honors, also caught five Kevin Hartman passes for 80 yards.

The Blue Streaks initiated the scoring when Mark Schroeder kicked a 29-yard field goal with 8:29 remaining in the second quarter.

In the second half, the Blue Streaks offense capitalized on two Gator turnovers, while the Blue Streak defense allowed the Gators to penetrate their territory only once.

Blue Streak strong safety

Rich Zirm recovered a Randy Lamendola fumble at the Allegheny 28-yard line. Baldinelli rushed for eight yards. An interference penalty against Gator safety Randy Reimold moved the ball to the five-yard line and from there Baldinelli ran a sweep play around the left end for a touchdown. Schroeder

kicked the extra point and John Carroll led 10-0 with 12:27 remaining in the third quarter.

The Blue Streaks converted another Gator turnover into a score with 9:09 remaining in the third quarter. Randy Lamendola overthrew intended receiver Eugene Tommasi and Blue Streak defensive back Chuck Catanzarite intercepted the pass and returned the ball three yards to the Allegheny 40-yard line. After a holding penalty backed the Blue Streaks 15 yards, Hartman rifled a 35-yard completion to receiver Steve Tischler. Three plays later, Schroeder kicked another 29-yard field goal, extending the John Carroll lead to 13-0.



Gator defensive back Jerome Nelson (19) breaks through for a quarter back sack. PHOTO BY WOOD

I.M. STANDINGS

IFC	
AXP	2-0
SAE	2-0
PDT	1-0
TX	1-1
DTD	1-2
ABC	0-1
PKP	0-3

WOMEN	
Gatsby Girls	3-0
Free Wheelin'	1-0
Alligatorettes	1-0
Avengers	2-2
Walker 1	1-2
Alpha Chi	0-2
Dirty Dozen	0-2

UPPERCLASSMEN	
Edfish	3-0
Sarvo's Heroes	2-0
Catch 22	1-0
Fu	1-1
BAMF	0-2

FRESHMEN	
Bideuf	2-0
Pink Wave	1-0
South Rebels	1-1
Amda	0-1
James Gang	0-2

G.U. Edges Netters

by Jim Kaufman

The Allegheny Men's tennis team lost a close 5 - 4 decision to the Gannon Knights on October 2 to close their fall season.

The match was held at the Billie Jean King indoor tennis facility in Erie.

Freshman John Mercer had a rough time with Gannon's Len Bzozowski and came away a 7 - 6, 6 - 4 loser at the top singles spot.

Senior Steve Kaufman won a tricky 7 - 6, 6 - 4 decision over the Knight's 6' 6" cannon-

baller Matt Gregory at number two.

The Gator's Ed Pritchard, third singles, locked up another easy 6 - 1, 6 - 3 win.

Mark Phillips was the only one of the newly formed freshman force to win. He figured out Gannon's Parviz Zadeh for a 2 - 6, 6 - 2 victory.

The Gators lost at both fifth and sixth singles as freshman Bill Ashbaugh, and sophomore Doug Sedlak were both nipped in three set matches.

Coach "Pinky" Bates did some mixing and matching with the doubles personnel, but could

not find the winning combination as the Gators dropped two of the three matches.

Bzozowski and Gregory beat Mercer and Kaufman by the score of 7 - 5, 6 - 3. Ashbaugh and Sedlak continued their hard luck in doubles as Gannon's team of Speice and Marcoline edged them 4 - 6, 6 - 3, 6 - 4. Only the combination of Pritchard and Phillips succeeded with a 7 - 5, 6 - 2 pasting of the Knight's Becker and Zadeh.

The team will resume play in the spring and defend their PAC crown.

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Sat 9-5:00

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POETRY PRIZE

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Fall Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

B.G.U. INTERVIEWS

Bowling Green University's Graduate School of Business will be holding interviews on Friday, October 10 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge. Students from all academic backgrounds will be considered. Interviews may be set up in the Career Services Office.

GRAD WORKSHOP

Career Services will offer a Preparing for Graduate School Workshop from 6-7:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 9 in the Career Services Office, Reis Hall. Any students who are planning to attend this session are requested to call Career Services at 724-2381.

INTERVIEW CHANGE

SENIORS!! Buffalo Savings Bank will NOT be holding campus interviews on Thursday, October 9, as was previously announced. The interviews will be held on Friday, November 7, instead. Those students who had interviews on October 9 should stop by the Career Services Office in Reis Hall to reschedule their appointments.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta are volunteering their help to the benefit concert for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Crawford County and urge your attendance.

Big Brothers and Sisters of Crawford County is presenting an Autumn Music Festival on Sunday, October 12th. The festival will be divided into three separate concerts, performed simultaneously at 7 p.m.

Country music will be presented on the first floor of the Meadville Eagles Club, 868 Water St.; rock music will be presented at the Eagles Club, second floor; and directly across the street at the Italian Civic Club (ICC), 869 Water St., Jazz and Classical music will be presented.

Jana Glenzer, Miss Crawford County, will appear to sing at all three concerts.

Tickets for each concert are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children 12 and under. Tickets are available at the following locations: Meadville — Allegheny Campus Center, House of Music, National Record Mart, and King's Jewelry; Saegertown — Saegertown Pro Hardware; Cochranton — Cochranton Rexall Drugs; Conneaut Lake — First National Bank.

All proceeds will benefit Big Brothers and Sister of Crawford County, Inc.

PARALEGAL INTERVIEWS

The Institute of Paralegal Training will be interviewing students on Thursday, October 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge. Students wishing to participate in these interviews should call Career Services at 724-2381 to sign up.

CAREER/LIFE SEMINARS

The Career Services office presents the Career/Life-Planning Seminar, a two-session program designed to examine interests, skills, values, and styles of decision-making, and their relationship to the career planning process and the world of work. The seminar will be held on Tues., Oct. 20 and Tues., Oct. 27 in Reis Hall, second floor, from 6-8 p.m. If you would like to attend these seminars, please call or stop by the Career Services office to sign up (724-2381).

Classifieds

Attention, to all those who have one (or more) of the various scraps of paper on the ride board! We now have rider and driver slips. Please transfer your information to the slips before Wednesday, October 15. Any remaining scraps of paper will be removed on that day.

Thanx,
Alpha Phi Omega

Hey Mart —

She wa'n't mad this week but she'd dah if she was her!

Philosophy of "Yea" no. 43: Yummers, yummies, f'ckles, Damners, farsola.

Dear Dick,

Was your mother really a saint? And did the press kick you around? How about you and Henry on the floor? Have you forgotten?

Kisses, kisses, kisses, Hug — Chowderful Ted

Wanted — models for Art Department drawing courses — clothed \$2.64 nude \$5.30 For further information contact the Art Department secretary during gallery hours (afternoons) at 724-3371

The Residence Life Office is compiling a list of students who are interested in babysitting. The list will be made available to faculty, staff and area residents. If you are interested please contact the Residence Life Office by phone (724-3865) or mail (bo.: 19).

Comping Senior needs access to selected issues of Inquiry, Journal of Human Resources and Economic Inquiry

Contact Diane Strickland
Box 1903
724-9512

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

Racquetball Fans!! Here's your chance to be Allegheny's champion player!! Stop by the Intramurals Office by October 10 and register for the Alpha Gamma Delta Racquetball Tournament. The \$2 entrance fee will benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Prizes will be awarded, so sign up now.

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

To The New Scotswomen — Life here is lacking without you! As to current events of Dear Allegheny, the mailman will be bringing the news very soon! Everyone is fine in the family except for a few runny noses. Until next week — Love & kisses

E.W. & the family.

penobody

as a famous man (Stephen Stills) once said: We have our ups and downs, but we're still playing together. L'chaim.

waspishly,
joan fontaine

The Third year misadventures of Hester and Ann (co-featuring M-Chuck and A-Jon): Yes, folks, last week we were human and made mistakes) we meant third year not term and yes, Wellzer, hope we got it right this time — Mary Jo loved clam chowder but she and the car were gone) Alum City — Ann got a "bang" out of Kent State — Martha and Bob B. have chambers together — Annette laughs at the word light bulb and Hester made a "precedent" in the living room — Bloody Mary and Screw-Driver — Joan Fontaine and Penobody Scott have cheese souffle benefits.

"Menach, Menach!"
"Who's there?"
"Begin" "Begin who?"
"Just Begin around!"

FOUND: One day in my dreams Sunday night, will return when ransom is paid. Ransom is negotiable. All future correspondence should be set through the CAMPUS or DAX is done. It's TIME to pay up.

Big Ben

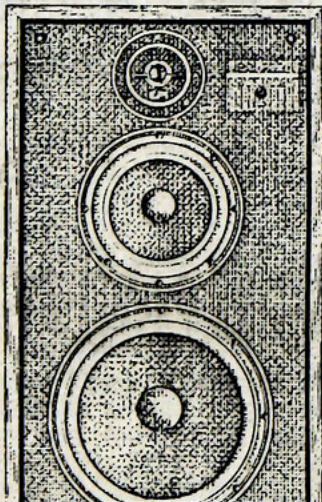
Jim —
Get better soon!

Dear Mike,
"Let's get down tonight."
Blonde and Funky,
Olivia
P.S. Do you have the boogie fever?

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