102ND YEAR

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

PUBLISHED SINCE 1876

Vol 102, No. 8 MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1978



Allegheny students dress for formal Halloween Ball.

At ASG Meeting

Judicial Code Takes Precedence

by Gigi LaRoque

The referendum for the revision of the Allegheny College Judicial Article took precedence at the A.S.G. meeting Sunday night.

Professor Benjamen Haytock and A.S.G. President Scott Baker outlined some major concerns with the present Judicial Code. Two of these centered around the Student Judicial Board as an unnecessary faction and the adversary relationship between student advisors and the students on the Judicial Board.

One of the revisions would abolish the Student Judicial Board and distribute its responsibility between the Dean and the College Judicial Board. Two more students would be added to the College Board, making it a group composed of eight students and six professors. This revision would serve to eliminate extraneous publicity. In addition, by channeling the judicial problems through the Dean, it would hopefully make the process more expedient and straight forward.

Another area of concern in Haytock's opinion was that of student conflict arising from the present structure of the Honor Code Committee. "Should we pit student against student?" asked Haytock. He saw a breakdown in the system when a case was investigated and the student under investigation pleaded innocence. He thinks that this causes a conflict between students.

Lew Kural, a member of the Honor Code Committee, disagreed, stating that the Committee doesn't pass any sentence on the student in question, but simply investigates the case.

Haytock asked all students to look over the Judicial Code revision and become familiar with its suggestions. He is willing to hear any alternatives to the problems he thinks the present code presents.

In other business, Peter Lippmann of the concert committee announced that on November 18th, Kenny Rankin will appear at Allehgeny. Advanced sales will be Friday, November 11th in the post office. Group seating arrangements will be available through Jeff Goodwin at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. In addition, it was reported that the New Rider Concert sales exceeded its cost by $147,00.

Barry Swain, recommended by Sue Cox, was approved by the A.S.G. representatives to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Services.

Because a quorom was not present an amendment introduced by Bob Viggiano of the Rules Committee will be readmitted and voted on at the next meeting. It stated "A.S.G. shall not allocate funds to charitable organizations out of the genreal fund." This proposal stems from the controversy over A.S.G.'s $50.00 donation to the Phi Psi 500's trike race for Cystic Fybrosis.

New Curriculum Committee Analyzes Students' Skills

by Pam Steele

The Curriculum Committee has been meeting regularly to discuss changes in the present curriculum, and is specially focusing on revising the freshman curriculum.

Last year's proposal was rejected by the faculty members of the committee. This proposal consisted of a three term core series for freshmen on Western culture. The other part of the proposal included a cluster program of study where students would register for three interrelated interdepartmental courses.

This year, a new committee, made up of six students, six faculty members and Dean Helmreich began by "talking about basic problems," reports Stu Armstrong, A.S.G.'s Director of Educational Affairs and member of the Curriculum Committee. The lack of reading, writing and analytical skills of students is one of the main concerns of the committee.

Two weeks ago, Leonard Clark from Earlhen College visited Allegheny and helped evaluate the present curriculum and suggested ideas for its improvement. Armstrong says that "Clark's visit did give us a direction." Clark's ideas propelled the committee to outline a two term core proposal, stressing the theory of education rather than history. Books from all disciplines would be used and the course would serve as better preparation for upper level courses, rather than the smattering of introductory courses freshmen tend to take.

Various problems were encountered with this idea, however; such as professors may not be willing to give up their upper level courses to teach this new course. A consensus was reached to reject the proposal since it would be too diffcult to work into the curriculum as it is presently arranged.

To stimulate new ideas, each member of the committee was asked to list problems that he or she thought freshmen encountered when confronted with college courses or specific skills students lack from high school preparation.

Professor Bivens of the Chemistry department came up with an innovative suggestion. He proposed a one term or short course focusing on developing theoretical and analytical skills. Each group of students would be given a problem which would have to be attacked by using any resources available.

A sample problem may be: design a curriculum for a high school which can be offered to college bound students or , produce an environmental impact study of building a highway in Alaska. Before attacking the project, students would learn models of the problem solving process in human affairs and science.

Students could take courses in other fields relating to their assigned problem. The course would be run like a seminar, but specifics have not yet been worker out.

Another idea the committee came up with is to expand freshman sections to emphasize other than writing problems.

Dr. Rial suggested that an IS (Interdisciplinary Study) course, encompassing many departments should be offered to students. The course would be optional but greatly encouraged.

A sub-committee of the Curriculum Committee meets once a week to discuss course evaluations.

Mimists Perform Saturday

The Pocket Mime Theatre will appear in the Campus Center auditorium this Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

The group, formed at Emerson College in 1970 by students who had trained with Rold Scharre, the noted German mime, began by performing in parks, museums, and hospitals around the Boston area.

By 1972, they were able to renovate a warehouse and devote full time energy to developing their unique approach to mime and expanding their repetoire. The Pocket Mime Theatre became one of the few resident professional member companies in the country to have regular weekly performances.

The following year, they built a larger theatre in Boston's Back Bay. In addition to year-round performances in their new home, they toured throughout New England, and taught extensively in their own theatre and at other cultural institutions.

The Pocket Mime Theatre takes the audience beyond the realm of illusionary tricks to explore the unlimited possibilities of silence and the bare stage. The ensemble of young, finely-tuned performers is notcontent merely to display their technical mastery. They aim to portray the ridiculous as well as show a profound respect for the beautiful and mysterious. It is this refreshing point of view and their seemingly effortless execution, that sets them apart from other companies.

The company has won praise from such artists as Marcel Marceau, who said, "There is a Pocket Mime Theatre...who is good. I've seen them. They are very good." The ensemble is a three-time recipient of the annual "Excellence in Theatre" Award from the Association for the Performing Arts, and has received the support of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. They are presently touring throughout the United States and Canada, and Europe.

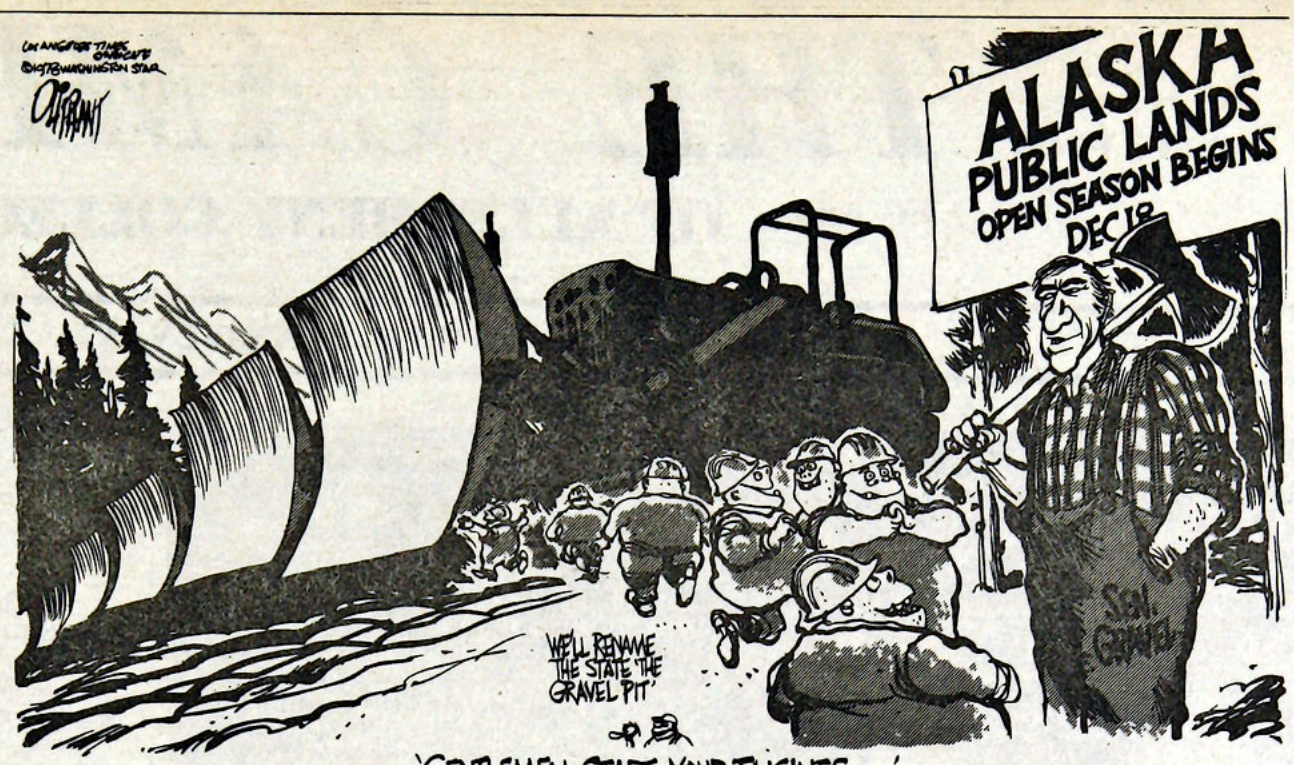


The Pocket Mime Theatre in action

The Campus

Campus Center 724-5386 724-5387 U202 and U210

Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pennsylvania 16335



'GENTLEMEN, START YOUR ENGINES...'

Fire Drill Fines

Because of the lack of student cooperation during fire drills (held twice a term), Housing Director Jennifer King has imposed a $25.00 fine on any student who refuses to leave a dormatory during a drill. The CAMPUS feels that this fining system is a poor cure for this problem concerning fire drills.

Past fire drills have always been held late at night when most students are asleep. The result has been that many students, thinking the alarm is just a drill, stay in their room, defeating the purpose of the drill. An awakened student in his/her nightclothes does not feel it necessary to wait outside in the cold for ten minutes for a drill. Thus, when alarms are all held around the same time (during the night), students become accustomed to the alarm being a drill.

This conditioning of students on the part of security, who set the time of fire drills, has effected a disasterous situation. What if a real fire occured during the usual times drills are held? Many students, thinking it another drill, would either remain in their beds and try to go back to sleep or hide from security. A similar situation occured a few years ago when security received a bomb threat in Brooks Hall at 12:50 A.M. for a bomb to explode at 1:30 A.M. The fire alarm was pulled and, according to security chief Ed Humphrey, students were still hiding in closets at 3:00 A.M. To remedy this situation, the $25.00 fine was imposed. This fine may just prompt some students to find better hiding places for the next fire drill.

The CAMPUS feels there is a much better solution. Instead of fire drills at 1:00 and 2:00 A.M., have the drills during daylight hours when there are the most students in the dorms (before dinner for instance). Conscious and dressed students will be more apt to respond to an alarm than tired students. Also, if a fire alarm is pulled at 1:00 A.M., drowsy students would know it was a real fire and hurry outside.

The CAMPUS feels this would solve the problem of students staying in dormatories during fire drills as well as keep students from standing in the cold in their nightclothes unnecessarily.

Election Day

This week's issue of the CAMPUS contains the second half of the "Voter's Guide" published by the League of Women Voters (see page 6.) With election day less than a week away, we urge you read the voter's guide, determine which candidate best represents your viewpoint and vote.

Yet, most importantly, we urge you to vote. The United States has the second lowest voter turnout (percentage) of any participatory democracy in the world. For the oldest democracy in the world, this is a disgraceful state. So often people say that their vote won't matter. This may or may not be true, yet by ignoring the right to vote the citizen assures that his vote is meaningless. Estimates show that if one more registered republican had voted in every voting district in the nation, Gerald Ford might have been reelected to the Presidency. This power of collective individuals demonstrates the power of the vote in the United States.

Many individuals will surely not vote in the election. Yet, if these individual voters consider themselves a vital link in the force that perpetuates the democratic system in this nation, a single vote combines with millions of similar votes to produce a winner. Give yourself the opportunity to decide who shall be your leaders. Only with your input will we have a truly "democratic" America.

Managing Editor — Bill Goettler
Business Manger — Patty Slovick
Ad Mangers — Bob Long, Mike Holden
Layout Editor — Coy Smith
Copy Editors — Pam Steele, Gail Longfellow
Asst. Copy Editor — Katie Moranz
Ed. Page Editor — Cathy Losch
Sports Editor — Mike Roberson
Asst. Sports Editor — Erin Page
Photography Editor — Paul Booth

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: Bill Goettler, Charlyce Boulden, Harry Kloman, Sandy Scutaro, Coy Smith and Todd Steck.

Letters to the Editor

CAMPUS welcomes feedback from its readers. Letters to the editor should be concise. CAMPUS reserves the right to edit for length and grammatic errors. Letters without proper names will not be run; names will be withheld upon request. Address letters to CAMPUS, box 12.

ASG Misplaces Funds with Cystic Fibrosis

To the editor,

I am writing in regard to the October 26 article, "ASG Donates to Cystic Fibrosis." This was a gross misappropriation of funds. Whereas I agree that the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is an important charity, it is not appropriate for ASG to donate that money. ASG is granted a certain amount of money by the college -- supposedly to provide student services and to see to the students' needs. Now they are taking some of this money and spending it elsewhere. The Phi Psi's have a weekend plannned each year solely for the purpose of raising money for the C. F. F. They, and competing freshmen halls, even go out and collect money door to door. Anybody who wants to give money then has the opportunity to. Now ASG comes along and is essentially saying everyone will give money to the foundation again. This is not what that money is for. This money is for students. In the same meeting, ASG vetoed providing funds for the fencing club. I have no particular interest in this club one way or another, but at least it is an organization *for* students. But, ASG thought it better to spend money and give it to a non-college organization -- although another member of the college community already did this very worthy service.

Another more practical question is where does it all stop? Why can't another organization petition ASG for funds for the Leukemia Society, or the United Fund, or Care, or any other of an almost infinite number of charities? Can ASG turn them down or will they give them the money? How could ASG justify turning them down now; and if they alotted funds, what would happen to our activities?

No doubt Baker and others will say I have a "selfish attitude." Well if resenting the fact that I give money for one reason and its being used for another is selfish, then he and those others are right -- I am selfish. However, I give to the various charities which I want to and resent being told by someone that I have to give more.

To anyone who would like to respond to this comment, I welcome their comments.

Bob Belle

Pot Smokers Should Cut Down

Dear Campus,

I'm just another student whose expectations of his fellow students were not met, in most cases. I thought that there would be some resemblance to maturity, especially at a college like Allegheny. I am not speaking about everyone, but just the people who find it necessary to smoke joints every day (or at least every other day).

For one thing – it's illegal and also creates havoc for the people who don't indulge. The smokers are noisy, rude and have little consideration for others (such as people trying to get to sleep by 11:00 to be rested for a test the next day).

If people want to admit they have no constitution why don't they at least try to cut it down to twice a week instead of the usual six to eight times.

The smokers reaction to this would be *"This is a college, not a jail."* My response to that would be *"Yeah, you're exactly right."*

(name with-held by request)

Professors Are People *(good or bad as that may be)*

by A. B. Vahrk

On my very first day at Allegheny, I was told by my Student Orientation Advisor that "Professors are people, too." Truly, now, this amazed me. Though I had seen pictures of professors in college handbooks, I naturally assumed that they were in disguise and normally had three heads and false teeth (in two of the heads, of course; the third had no teeth). I was awed by the fact that they were people just like me.

Of course, my SOA meant that a professor should be treated like a human being and not like some God who stands on Mount Olympus for 70 minutes explaining the sole meaning of life and the entire purpose of your existence at college. "Be nice to them" was the message. Get to know them as people. They are just like you. They eat meals, which undoubtedly means that they sometimes go to the bathroom. They have feelings, which means that they too get bombed on Saturday nights to forget their troubles. They have wives/husbands and children, which means that they have sex and sexual problems (though with students, the problem is more one of getting it and not one on doing something with it once gotten). Professors are people, gang. Give 'em a break.

Professors, just like any other group of people, *can* be rude and ignorant. Really! A professor will refuse to help you with a paper just like your best friend will. Now, isn't that comforting. And a professor will hang up on you late at night if you call for help, just like your girlfriend or boyfriend will do if he or she is busy with something more important. And professors will often take forever to get tests back, failing to correct them when something more interesting comes up. See, gang, what we've got to be thankful for! Professors are people *just like you and me.*

Oh, sure, occasionally you'll find one who *will* go out of his way to help you, *will* answer you civilly if you call at an odd hour, *will* get a paper or test back within a reasonable length of time. But let's not let these bad apples spoil the bushel. I was told from day one that professors are people and no goody two-shoes is going to ruin my image of professors. Don't even waste your time, Mr. Nice Guy. I know you're a person!!

The other day, a professor of mine stopped me on the street to chat. We exchanged observations about the weather and outlined our weekends. We parted smiling and exchanging mutual dislike for Monday. Just a few days before, the prof told me something I had written was poorly done. Now, he's being friendly. I'll never respect him again. Too inconsistent. The mark of a weak man. Hell, he can't even decide whether or not he likes me. Not a very good person, I think.

liberal: a. open minded -- arts: n. skills -- education: n. process of training

Education in Liberal Arts: Defining a Goal

by Dr. James C. Hogan
professor of classics

In a recent article in the *Campus* Peter Greene found a connection between a liberal arts education and the spirit of trust and fair dealing. Writing about the student interest houses and their sudden termination, Greene suggested that the manner in which the students had been treated was somehow inconsistent with Allegheny's claims to be a liberal arts college.

I hope I have not misrepresented Greene's point, which seemed to me to stress, at least implicitly, not only moral propriety but particularly certain humane values, e.g., trust, good faith, and mutual understanding among people. Apart from the facts in this case, which I am not familiar with, Greene's argument has a more comprehensive interest for Allegheny, which is now attempting to reassess the role of the liberal arts in our curriculum.

What does this phrase "liberal arts education" mean? We use it with such confidence that one might assume its significance is well understood and generally shared. Yet the Curriculum Committee has been unable to reach unanimity in designing a program to effect more deliberate and formal instruction in the liberal arts. It is apparent, too, that the faculty does not share a common notion of what constitutes a liberally educated person. Lately I have heard some members of the faculty equate, at least in a rough way, vocational training and a liberal education. Some of us apparently think that the new freshman sections are likely to enhance the student's knowledge in this area. Peter Greene seems to think moral values are central to a liberal arts college.

Viewed historically, the liberal arts go back to the early Middle Ages, to Augustine and Cassiordorus and others. Seven in number, these liberal sisters were thought to be rhetoric, grammar (literature), logic, music, geometry, arithmetic, and astronomy or philosophy. Whatever the individual thinker's formulation and description, the idea shared by most of these early theorists was to develop a program of general education, one which they thought might replace the narrow rhetorical tradition inherited from Rome. Traditional teaching was criticized for being too technical, pedantic, and attuned to the needs of an age when public speaking was necessary to personal advancement. Popular handbooks such as Cicer's *Ad Herenium* taught the figures of speech and thought, schemes for organization, and modes of classification. Later ages decried their lack of breadth and their avoidance of the substance of literature.

Our notions about liberal arts are the distant and often confused legacy of this tradition. The history of this legacy and its varied transformations is not my theme, though I imagine we should all be better informed for greater familiarity with it. What I would point out is that the language we use to define our experience (real, desired, or imagined) is both old and, what is more significant, representative of a rebellion, or at least a re-evaluation, in thinking about the purposes of education. Augustine did not consider the rhetorical tradition embodied in Quintilian's treaties a sacred manual. He argued for an educational program more appropriate to his own age. While the arguments of the new thinkers did not succeed in setting aside the rhetorical tradition, they did offer an alternative which became influential.

By now I have lost the interest of most of my readers, so I shall come to the point, thus saving it for the elect. While we might for some peculiar reason wish to resuscitate Augustine's theory and make it our practice, we would probably be better advised to scan it for what we might want, to use it as a provocation for new thinking, or perhaps simply to remind ourselves that the "liberal arts" is not a specific body of knowledge nor an objective reality which, like so much hay or fertilizer, we can do business with. What constitutes a liberal education is a matter of definition, and the labor of that definition, as well as the rewards for good tillage, is our responsibility.

College is not a magical ground where our wishes come true because the catalogue makes claims and promises. If we cannot achieve a specific definition of what we desire to become, our success or failure must reamin a matter of chance. Practically speaking, we at Allegheny need to analyze our goals and then describe an educational program by which we may best achieve them. We may decide that what we really want is vocational training, i.e., preparation for an occupation we expect to call our life's work. If we like, we may call that a liberal education, though we shall perhaps be abusing the term from an historical point of view. We may decide that literacy or systematic study in the fine arts is the essence of our program. But before we describe the program, we should know what we expect from it.

Too often in the Curriculum Committee we have talked and acted as if the goal of liberal education is commonly understood and agreed upon. Lately it has become clear that students and faculty alike have very different definitions, but most of us have not articulated our private visions so clearly as we assume. I find myself, for example, thinking of books, courses, requirements and the like, even though I have not troubled to offer an explicit definition of what good may come of all this study. Perhaps we shall be lucky, and get what we want through a manipulation of the present curriculum, adding a bit of salt here and sugar there, by way of "an introduction to the liberal arts." But I doubt it.

The whole College needs to enter into the process of description and definition. In advance we know that our interests and purposes vary, that freedom for individual learning is desirable and necessary, that many of us assume the advantages of a common experience here, and so presumably desire such shared learning. Whatever we decide, the debate and self-examination will probably be beneficail. It might be that we shall even determine what we mean by a liberal arts education.

Ed Note: In an attempt to define Allegheny's purpose as a liberal arts school, as well as students' objectives as liberal arts students, the CAMPUS invites both students and faculty to contribute their ideas and definitions of "liberal arts."

Innovative Wastewater Disposal Doesn't Waste Water

by Cathy Losch

With the Clean Water Act Ammendments of 1972, stringent wastewater disposal controls have forced communities across the country to evaluate the efficiency of their sewage systems. In Saegertown, where over 50% of the septic systems are malfunctioning, the Sewage Authority bagan the three-stage process of applying for an EPA grant to cover 75% of the costs of building a sewage treatment plant. After five years and approval of the problem-evaluation and engineering stages, the Authority has been stopped dead, just before the construction could begin.

The EPA has had a change of heart, it seems, and now requests that the Authority re-evaluate their problem. To be eligable for the grant, the Saegertown district must service the outlying rural areas – also on failing septic systems – which includes a high school and farm lands. Rather than merely extend their sewage plant lines to service these areas, however, Saegertown must consider alternative "innovative" wastewater treatment methods. Carefull planning could produce a comprehensive sewage treatment system that surpasses the stringent Clean Water Act and PA Dept. of Environmental Resources requirements. But such planning will cost another $12,000 in analysis and engineering fees. Though the EPA favors the end result, they aren't willing to foot the bill. They've turn down the Authority's request for funding of this extended research and now halt the progress again while they decide what they want.

For the sake of clean water and economics, the EPA's request for re-evaluation is sensible. Extending sewage lines to the rural areas would add an absurd cost to the project, especially when other cost-effective, environmentally-sound methods are available. Alternatives include rehabilitation of the septic systems to allow adequate drainage through elevated sand mounds, construction of holding tanks which would be an intermediate stop before transport to the central sewage plant, or an on-site, dual wastewater system that composts organic wastes – ie toilet and kitchen garbage -- and passes remaining wash-water waste through a filter and into a drainage field.

Of the three alternatives, the dual system is "innovative" and, if approved, would make the district eligable for an EPA grant to cover 100% of the costs. The on-site, segregated treatment also prevents senseless pollution of 10,000 gal. of water per household per year by eliminating water as a transport medium for toilet wastes. The wastes would be biologically decomposed, along with kitchen refuse, in a ventillated tank, producing a valuable, nutrient-rich humus.

Before this dual system can be considered, however, two obstacles must be surpassed. First, the EPA must support their own demands and make funds available for an in-depth study of alternatives, especially when the Saegertown district has the difficult task of servicing three separate problem sites – the "urban" area, the rural area, and a three-story high school. Second, the Saegertown Sewage Authority must be broad minded enough to consider the innovative methods, despite their unconventiality. Only when the government agencies and the citizen planning groups cooperate will the Clean Water requirements be not only met but exceeded. If Saegertown initiates such an innovative system, they will be a model, environment-conscious community setting a fine example for hundreds of similar communities.

Hiding Behind a Name

by Stoney

Writing under a pen name is a refusal to take responcibility for the very essence of the written work. It allows the writer to say all kinds of wretched things that would be insane or inane to say without the protection of a pseudonym, like "College is a hole and students are the grubby little creatures doing their utmost to crawl out without dirtying themselves with the crud of knowledge." Problems arise, however, when something inspired crops up, like "under the influence of nourishing tidbits of truly relevant Knowledge, some grubby creatures undergo a metamorphosis and emerge as mature, intelligent animals," and the writer wants all the world to know the source of such Wit and Wisdom. It is an internal battle between embarrassment and pride. Usually the egotistic instincts throttle any lingering sense of decency, and the writer claims credit, thus becoming accountable for every last ridiculous word.

Fortunately, this writer never achieves relevance.

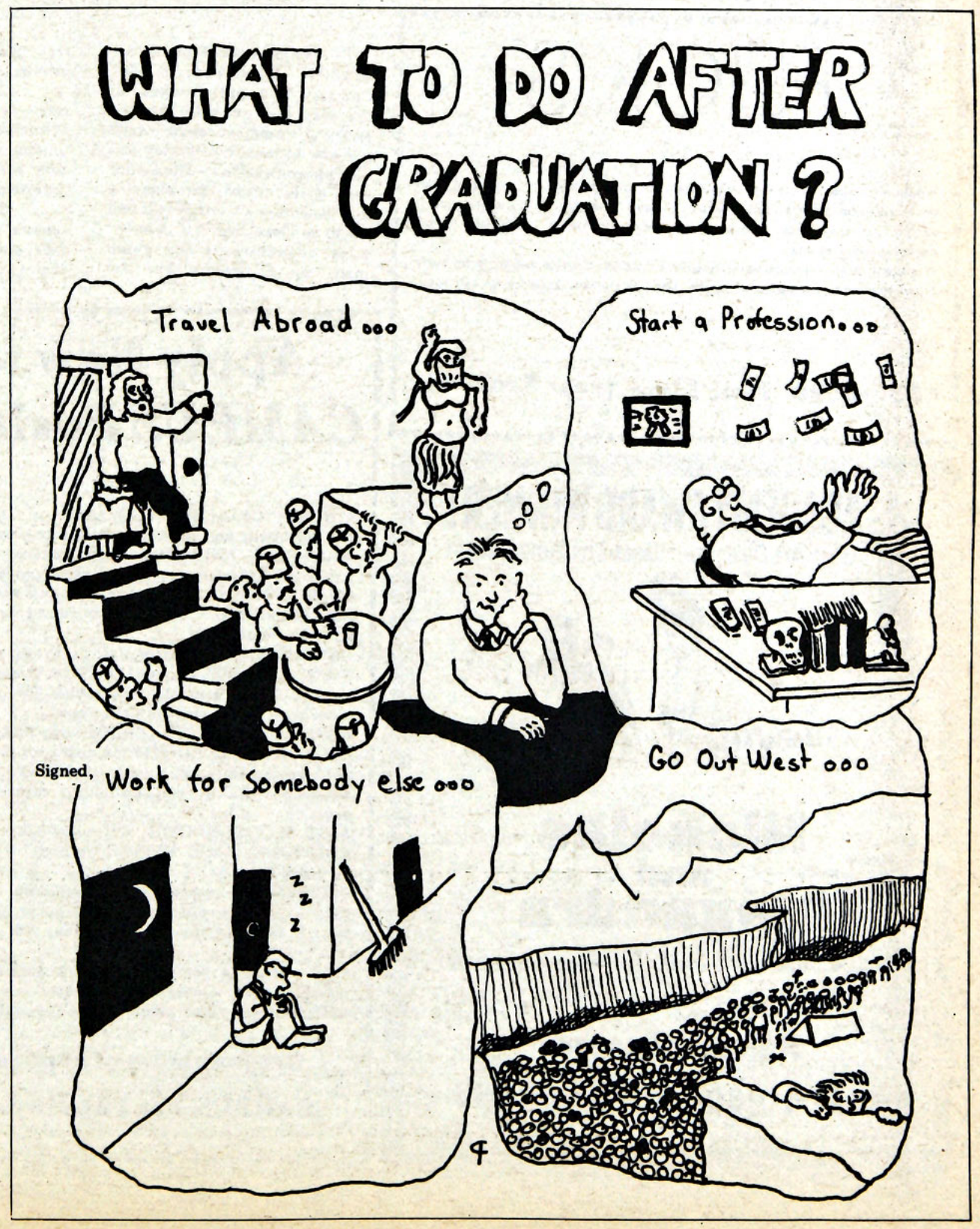




Photo by Stacey Garvey

Senior Class Gift Plan Initiated

Last Wednesday evening, members of the Senior Class Gift Committee met to kick-off this year's Class Gift Program. Under the plan approved by the Senior Class Coordinating Committee, seniors will be asked to participate in a five year pledge program. Money realized from these pledges will be invested in Certificates of Deposit until the Class comes back for its fifth reunion at which time a vote will be taken by those who participated to decide the disposition of the gift.

Seniors will have the option of purchasing "shares" in the Class Gift and each share held will entitle the person to one vote in deciding the use of accumulated money. These shares represent a pledge of $12.00/year (average of $1.00/month).

This five-year pledge program was initiated by last year's Senior Class. In that first year over 50% of the Class pledged over $2,000/year. Both the percentage of participation and the dollars pledged represent record totals for a class gift at Allegheny.

The Class Gift solicitation will be under way until Wednesday, November 8. The Committee this year hopes to top both record totals set by the Class of '78.

Student Limelight

by Evanne Shanley

The scene is set in the Campus Center auditorium. It's Wednesday night and everyone has arrived to see another in a series of 50 cent flicks shown regularly by the CC. The movie begins and proceeds smoothly until a crucial part of the plot. Suddenly, the sound becomes garbled, the image blurs, and someone has to arrive to correct the problems.

Lester Seidenberg, chief engineer of WARC, light coordinator, and all around "fix-it" man is often called upon to help in situations where his technical talents in electronics really shine. A junior from Oswego, New York, Lester has been interested in electronics and active in the related activities on campus since his freshman year.

He started as an assistant on the equipment coordinator's committee for the CC. However, when the coordinator quit, Lester was chosen to fill the post. He met some people on the staff of WARC and soon became interested in radio. He had a radio show but gradually became more involved in the engineering aspect of the station. Eventually, he became a member of the executive board of WARC. Since his freshman year, he has held positions from summer coordinator of the CC to ASG stage hand.

Although most of his time is now devoted to WARC, he occasionally assists the CC staff with various functions. He coordinates the lighting for some events and assists the lighting crew of some of the larger attractions. Lester also devotes a lot of his time to helping Mr. Dave Mead (Robert Klein - Where are you?), the audio-visual technician for the school. He also finds time to ride up to Edinboro to help out there.

Although he enjoys working on these outside functions, the main thrust of his work is associated with WARC. As chief engineer, Lester is responsible for the maintainance of the audio consoles, the turn-tables, and anything else that may require his attention, with the exception of the transmitter. He does everything from electronics to carpentry. It is a lot of work, but he thoroughly enjoys it. Right now he is pleased with the way the technical aspects of the station are running stating that " everything's been working - I'm happy." Lester, who has never had a formal course in electronics, is slowly teaching himself the ins and outs of various pieces of equipment.

Lester also has several ideas to try to increase the output of the station. Currently, WARC has a 33 watt radiating power with a 50 watt transmitter. More simply, this means that on good days, depending on the weather, it is possible to pick up the station up to ten miles away. It is Lester's hope to try to get a more powerful antenna on top of the CC. This would have to be approved by the FCC, however.

A Speech Communications major, Lester plans to continue his work with audio-visual electronics in the future as a career. He would specifically like to go into television communications in the capacity of a director. He feels there is a big market for television sound and that it is growing all the time. He also commented on the fact that he is glad to have had the experience of working with WARC and the CC. At some of the larger schools, he would not have had half the practice he was able to get at Allegheny. Besides the experience, he also commented " that the pay isn't bad either."

Lester Seidenberg is an integral part of the audio-visual scene on campus and without his help, many of the events at the CC and WARC would not proceed with the smooth professionalism that marks these activities.

And Attempts To Raise Funds

Senior Committee Promotes Unity

What is the Senior Committee? What does it do? Contrary to popular rumors, all the ideas for activities for the senior's commencement week are not donated by Bentley and our administration. The Senior class is responsible for planning and financing all activities it will do as a class, and the coordinating committee is the group made up of seniors who are responsible for organizing these events.

Aside from selling popcorn at sporting events, the committee is trying to provide unique ways of raising money that will be profitable and also entertaining.

The response to the seniors' activities has been far from encouraging this term. The first two events, a car wash at Kroger's and a D.J. dance last Friday, were not well-attended by students nor well-staffed by seniors. There may be many reasons for this; Friday was a bad night, lack of publicity, there was no alcohol served at the dance while the fraternities were having parties serving alcohol; but the fact remains that seniors are not supporting the coordinating committee's efforts and their own activities. A small fund-raising committee of five cannot carry-out large scale events without the support of the rest of the class.

The coordinating Committee is supported by the Alumni Center, and their vision is to see the seniors grow in class unity. The activities planned by the committee thus serve a two-fold purpose: they promote unity within the class and they also raise funds to provide the seniors with the most active senior week possible.

The Coordinating Committee has already communicated with Dr. Pelletier about commencement arrangements and the choice of a speaker. Plans for the Senior Banquet, to be held second term, are also the responsibility of the committee.

The coordinators of the committee were elected last spring by the senior class. Steve Beyer and Sally Spencer lead the group, while Alain Koseff serves as treasurer and Ellen Thomas is secretary. The meetings are open to all seniors, including non-boarders. The next meeting is Thursday, at 12:15 in South's small dining room.

The committee members are enthusiastic about their responsibility, and hope to provide the seniors with activities they, too, will be excited about. Any suggestions for further activities should be directed to one of the officers.

FLICK'S

Your complete electronic headquarters within walking distance. 20% discount upon presentation of your College I.D. on the following products: record care products, phone plugs and jacks, patch cords, and Shure cartridge and needles.
Excellent supply of diamond needles — $3.99. Service available on turntable, receivers, t.v. and c.b. radios, and car stereos. Stop by or call soon.

336-2390 Penn Plaza (near Krogers)

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Best Art Direction · Best Costume Design



A SAM SPIEGEL FRANKLIN J SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION

Nicholas and Alexandra

A HORIZON FILM from COLUMBIA PICTURES
Screenplay by JAMES GOLDMAN · Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER · Produced by SAM SPIEGEL GP

Red Star Feature

Friday 10:30 CC Auditorium

Apply Now for all *CAMPUS* Positions!!!

THE EDITORIAL BOARD—decides on CAMPUS policy, writes the editorials, and make all major monetary and staff decisions.
MANAGING EDITOR—controls financial matters, deals with publisher, and oversees staff and paper production.
BUSINESS MANGER—controls accounts and paper work.
AD. MANAGER— Solicits advertisements and directs in construction of ads.
LAYOUT EDITOR—trains staff in layout, oversees layout night.
COPY EDITORS (2)—lead staff in creating a 'icles, procures writers, and is generally responsible for the copy on all pages other than Sports and Editorial pages.
ASST. COPY EDITORS (2)—Aid Copy Editors.
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR—In charge of picture taking, printing, photography staff, and quality of pictures.
SPORTS EDITOR—responsible for copy and design of sports pages.
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR—aids sports editor.
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR—responsible for copy and design on pages 2 and 3.
TECHNICIAN—responsible for machinery.
CIRCULATION—distributes final paper to dining halls, some frats, P. O., and grill; also does mailing list.

There is some monetary honorarium for all of these positions. The CAMPUS can operate very smoothly with a full staff, however, there hasn't been a full staff for many terms, so:

Get your letter of application to the CAMPUS, Box 12 by Nov. 11, 1978.

"Take a Good Look" on Display

Wolfgang Christian, Assistant Professor of Physics at Allegheny, will show his photographs and talk about his personal experiences in photography at the Meadville Public Library, this Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. Christian will show his early imitations of the masters Alfred Stieglitz and Edward Weston. His recent photographs of Austria, Egypt and Erie Pennsylvania will also be discussed.

Christian and two other photographers are included in "Take a Good Look," an educational art exhibit on display on the Meadville Public Library's second floor through November 11. The exhibit, made up of drawings, painting, prints, and collages as well as photographs, is designed to introduce basic art concepts in contemporary art.

For most people, art has been difficult to understand for the last one hundred years or more. Viewers ask, "Why is this painting supposed to be good?" "How can this be art — I could have done it myself?" "Is the artist trying to put one over on us?" "What should I be looking for in this work?" Some of these questions are answered in the large caption panels which accompany the art work in "Take a Good Look."

The commentary points out the "ingredients" of each composition such as color, line, texture and perspective and explains how the artist has used them to express his or her feeling on the nature of the subject. Often a quote from the artists is also included to further clarify his or her intentions.

Most of the artists live in Pennsylvania, but at least one of them, Richard Anuszkiewicz, an Erie native, has an international reputation. "The exhibit has something for everyone," Alice Gertzog, director of Meadville Public Library believes. "The art varies from an unbelievably realistic watercolor of a weathered barn to an assemblage of paper and pins. No one should miss the exhibit, the most spectacular the library has had."

"Take a Good Look," produced by the Erie Art Center was made possible by grants from Lakeview Forge Company, Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Class tours may be scheduled by calling the library at 336-1773. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge, during regular library hours, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9-8, Wednesday and Saturday 9-6. Meadville Public Library is located at 848 North Main Street, just north of Diamond Park.

Allegheny students may apply for a free Meadville Public Library card which is renewable each year simply by presenting a college I.D.

The Public Library offers a wide range of services, including records, puzzles, art reproductions, periodicals, as well as books which are available for circulation. Interlibrary loans are inexpensive. Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. free films are shown, including some of the early comedies. The library also sponsors an annual fall photography contest, and a variety of special programs.



Louise Dimiceli Photo by P.B.B.

Entertainment

Civic Symphony Starts Season

The Allegheny Civic Symphony will open its 1978-79 concert season with a concert on Sunday, November 5, at 3:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Opening the concert will be a transcription by Darius Milhaud of F. Couperin's *Overture and Allegro* from the "La Sultane Suite." Maintaining the harmonic colors written by Couperin, Milhaud has used the intrumental colors available to 20th century composers.

The picturesque "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring" by the English composer Delius will be the second selection on the program. Ending the first half will be a fantasy, "Kemarinskaja" by Glinka, the famous Russian composer of the 19th century.

The second half of the program will consist of one selection, Symphony No. One by Franz Schubert. During 1978, musical organizations throughout the world are celebrating the 150th anniversary of Schubert's birth.

The concert master of Civic Symphony is Rico McNeela, faculty member at Allegheny. Dr. Carlton R. Woods, Chairperson of the Department of Music, is Music Director and Conductor.

THE ALBUM BOX

Professor Longhair
Harvest
Reviewed by Blair Lyon

It is extremely difficult to find the correct label for this album. Is it blues, primal rock and roll, jazz, or boogie-woogie? Whatever it is, it really feels good!

Professor Longhair was born in 1918 and has spent his life singing and playing piano in New Orleans. He has cut numerous sides

Professor Longhair was born in 1918 and has spent his life singing and playing piano in New Orleans. He has cut numerous sides for many small record labels during the last thirty years, but has never received much attention outside of the New Orleans area.

"Live On The Queen Mary" should put an end to his anonymity. Recorded at a party given by Paul and Linda McCartney, this album captures The Professor at his best. Backed by an unidentified band of guitar, bass, and drums, Longhair boogies his way through eight excellent numbers. The best tracks on the album are "Gone So Long" and "Stagger Lee." "Gone So Long" is an instrumental that displays the Professor's unique piano style. In the liner notes, The Professor's style is described as innovative because "he superimposes very fast triplets on a syncopated 8/8 rhumba beat."

Basically, Longhair's style is highly eclectic. He draws on blues and boogie-woogie piano styles and comes up with a style that is all his own. The Professor's rendition of "Stagger Lee" really rocks. Anybody who can sit still while listening to "Stagger Lee" should have his pulse examined.

Professor Longhair has paid enough dues. If you are into good rockin' piano, buy this album. The Professor needs the money.

Root Boy Slim and the Sex Change Band with the Rootettes
Warner Bros.
Reviewed by Dave Middlebrook

This album has been around for some months, but has only gained a small cult following. It deserves much more attention. It is outrageously funny, crude, and sarcastic. The music is good — mostly boogie and blues/rock, but also included are a taste of disco ("My Wig Fell Off") a country tune ("Country Love"), and some reggae ("Too Sick To Reggae").

While the words to the songs are hilarious, what really makes them stand out are Root Boy's inebriated vocals (a-la-Tom Waits), and (You may laugh at this combination) impeccable sense of timing. "Boogie 'Till You Puke" is probably the most disgusting, blatant song on th album, and is certainly one of the best. "I'm No Too Old For You" and "My Wig Fell Off" both lament the process of aging. "I Used To Be A Radical" is a look back at the good old days, and "Too Sick To Reggae" is an excellent satire of reggae.

This is an even release — all of the songs are excellent. The album was produced by Gary Katz (Steely Dan).



Ends Tuesday
7:00 & 9:00
Matinees Sat.&Sun. 3:00

Blatt Bros. ACADEMY

POWELL'S OTHER PLACE
and
KLIPPEL'S GIFTS

on the corner of North Main and North
336-2442

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 9:00

PLANTS
CANDLES

Come in to Browse and Talk

Gubernatorial And Congressional Candidates Presented

Ed note: We thank the League of Women Voters for providing The CAMPUS with their 1978 Voter's Guide. This week we present the candidates for Pennsylvania Governor and Lieutenant Governor and for U.S. Congress. We hope that this unbiased report will help you to be an informed voter.

GOVERNOR AND LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR AND LT. GOVERNOR RUN AS A TEAM, CAST A SINGLE VOTE FOR GOVERNORS AND LT. GOVERNOR.

Term: 4 years
Salary: Governor, $66,000; Lt. Governor, $49,500
The Governor is the chief executive officer of the Commonwealth administers the laws and manages the financial affairs of the state. He has extensive appointive powers. He may approve or veto every bill passed by both houses of the General Assembly.

The Lieutenant Governor is President of the Senate but has no vote except in case of a tie vote. In case of death, conviction or impeachment, failure to qualify, resignation, or other disability of the Governor, the powers, duties, and salaries of the office are assumed by the Lt. Governor for the remainder of the term or until the disability is removed.

Candidates for Governor were asked the following question: By what specific programs do you plan to strengthen Pennsylvania's economy?

DEMOCRATIC

For Governor:
PETE FLAHERTY, Pittsburgh
Age: 53
Education: J. D. Notre Dame University; M.A. in Public Adminstration, University of Pittsburgh
Occupation: Attorney
Training and Experience: As Mayor Pittsburgh for seven years, I am the only candidate who was chief executive of a large governmental entity. I was United States Deputy Attorney General, the second highest position in the Justice Department where my duties included the adminstration of that large department. I also have legislative experience, as Councilman in Pittsburgh.
Answer to question: We must make government efficient, to stimulate industry to locate here, by eliminating governmental waste and reducing taxes. Tax incentives will enable industry to modernize and meet environmental standards. I would find and secure the federal funds that can provide jobs.

And for Lt. Governor:
ROBERT P. CASEY, Pittsburgh
Age : 48
Education: Waynesburg College, B.S.; University of Pittsburgh; Colgate University
Occupation: Businessman and educator
Training and Experience: I believe strongly in free enterprise system and for that reason I am an ardent foe of PUC. Member, People Concerned for Unborn Child. AFT-AFL-CIO. Property owner and owner of business. As educator, I know situation in schools and that discipline must be returned or education cannot take place. Pa. tax money designated for schools should realize highest return, thus no HEW meddling in state education.

REPUBLICAN

For Governor:
DICK THORNBURGH, Pittsburgh
Age: 45
Education: Engineering degree, Yale, 1954. Law degree, University of Pittsburgh, 1957.
Occupation: Attorney
Training and Experience: Delegate—Pa. Constitutional Convention (1967-68), getting close look at entire workings of state government; leading fight for home rule and judicial reform. U.S. Attorney for Western Pa. (1969-75), successfully prosecuting 50 persons for official corruption, over 300 organized crime and narcotics violators, and landmark pollution cases. Asst. U.S. Attorney General (1975-77), with nationwide management responsibility; reorganized a major government division and reduced bureaucracy.
Answer to question: Implement an equitable tax system, with incentives for business investment. Promote business opportunities and tourism in Pa. Increase coal production. Develop a long-term energy plan. Reduce government regulation and red tape. Secure federal aid missed up to now; fight for legislation to protect our steel, apparel industry and other jobs.

And for Lt. Governor:
BILL SCRANTON, Dalton
Age: 30
Education: B.A. Yale University. 1969
Occupation: Vice president, board member, Sauquoid Industries, Inc.
Training and Experience: As businessman I know needs and problems of small businesses and what it takes to revitalize Pa. economically. I took early lead in calling for honesty and integrity in government as former newsman. I have spent several years traveling state listening to problems from political viewpoint and understand needs of time. I am young and can offer a new generation of leadership for Pa.

SOCIALIST WORKERS

For Governor:

MARK ZOLA, Pittsburgh
Age: 34
Education: College
Occupation: Steelworker
Training and Experience: Activities as USWA unionist, NAACP civil rights activist, pro-ERA women's rights supporter. Believe working class should run country.
Answer to question: Shorten work week, no loss in pay, to provide jobs for all. Put $126-billion war budget toward useful public works: bridges, roads, mass transit, health care, education. Cost-of-living adjustments on all wages and social benefits to protect income against inflation. Shift tax burden off working class onto corporate rich. Support affirmative action with quotas in hiring and promotion to overcome race and sex discrimination. Open corporation books to expose real profits, tax swindles, political bribery. Build labor party to break power of Democratic and Republican big business parties. For a democratic socialist America where production meets human needs, not profits

And for Lt. Governor:
NAOMI M. BERMAN, Philadelphia
Age: 56
Education: High school graduate
Occupation: Secretary
Training and Experience: A life-time commitment to progress expressed in active participation in the Anti-War movement, and the struggle for full equality. I helped build and participated in the recent Anti-Bakke and Pro-ERA demonstrations in Washington, and the ERA Walkathon in Philadelphia. I am committed to a program of full employment; taxing the corporations, not the poor immediate passage of the ERA and full support for Affirmative Action.

CONSUMER

For Governor:

LEE FRISSELL, Philadelphia
Age: 33
Education: B.A. Vanderbilt University, M. A. Rutgers University
Occupation: Executive Director, Consumers Education and Protective Association (CEPA)
Training and Experience: Teacher, Peace Corps volunteer, Senior Citizen organizer, consumer education and advocacy
Answer to question: By fighting inflation to reduce the cost of living. Strict regulation of

Cont. on page 7



Pete Flaherty

U.S. CONGRESS

The Congress is the legislative branch of the federal government. It is composed of two houses. The upper house is the Senate. The lower House is the House of Representatives. A majority vote by both houses is necessary to pass a law. Every law concerned with taxation must originate in the House of Representatives.

Question:
The following question was asked of all candidates for the U.S. Congress: What do you support as the important features of a national energy policy?

United States Respresentative in Congress
Vote for One
Term -- 2 years
Salary - $57,500

DEMOCRATIC

JOSEPH P. VIGORITO
Age: 59
Education: B.S.Degree in Economics, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. University of Pennsylvania. MBA, University of Denver, CPA, Penna.
Occupation: Lecturer in Advanced Accounting -- Georgetown University.
Training and Experience: 12 years as a member of Congress, 3½ years 1st Lt. in U.S. Army -- WW II, 15 years teaching at Gannon College, University of Denver, Penn State University, Georgetown University, Public practice as a Certified Public Accountant, 2 years U.S. Accountant.
Answer to question:
Conservation. Research and development of alternate energy sources. Use of more coal.

DEMOCRATIC

WILLIAM L. FLEMING
Age: 53
Education: Graduate of Xavier University, Cincinnatti, Ohio, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.
Occupation: Secretary-Manager Credit Bureau of Shenango Valley
Training and Experience: College - Major Economics, Minor Accounting-Business Law. Business Experience: I have been in Business Management for over 25 years. Have been self-employed, organized and built several companies. I have worked, on various occasions, at Westinghouse Electric and General American Transportation which has given me the background in knowing the needs of labor, industry, and business.

REPUBLICAN

R. BUDD DWYER, Incumbent
Age: 38
Education: Bachelor Degree Economics - Allegheny College; Master's Degree - Education -- Allegheny College; graduate of Dickinson School of Law -- 6/3/78; admitted to Crawford County Bar, 1978
Occupation: State Senator
Training and Experience: Raised and educated in Mercer and Crawford Counties, 14 years of experience as a member of the Pennsylvania General Assembly. Service on over 20 legislative standing committees, task forces, agencies, and commissions. Private employment at American Viscose and Loblaws. Membership on many organizations including Association for Retarded Citizens, Good Roads Committee, Safety Council, Historical Society, Union membership, Tourist Association, etc.

REPUBLICAN

MARC LINCOLN MARKS
Incumbent
Age: 51
Education: University of Alabama, University of Virginia School of Law.
Occupation: Member of Congress
Training and Experience: 23 years as a practicing attorney. Member of Congress since January 1977.
Answer to question:
I support a strong national energy conservation effort. Tax credits to encourage improved insulation of homes and buildings which I have supported since coming to Congress are just one example of the type of conservation programs which the Federal government should be initiating.

Conservation alone, however, is insufficient to solve our energy problems. Government energy and economic policies must be designed so as to encourage increased domestic production of oil and natural gas. Federal energy regulatory policies, however, should reflect the need to protect consumers and the economy from dramatic energy price increases which could create individual hardship and economic dislocations.

A national energy policy must also include continued financial assistance for energy research and development.



Dick Thornbergh

Interview: President Pelletier

by Lynn Carter

The presidency of Allegheny College "wasn't in my plans," Dr. Pelletier explained, but as he phrased it, "Never propose to somebody that you're not prepared to marry."

In fact, Dr. Pelletier began his college career as a pre-med student at Bowdoin College in Maine. He remembers having "a terrible time with physics. My attitude was very poor and became very negative." Deciding it was time "to get to work," he switched to pre-law, with a major in government.

This switch started the chain of events which eventually led to his presidency; however, Dr. Pelletier emphasized that there is no one major guaranteeing the presidency of a college. He added that although manipulation can play a part in the process, it is mainly a matter of chance.

As a major in government, the young undergraduate came to the attention of his department chairman. The chairman encouraged him to go on to graduate school for a teaching degree and then to return to Bowdoin to succeed him. "I finally convinced myself that teaching was good." said Dr. Pelletier. He gave two reasons for this decision: the independence he could enjoy as a professor and, closely related to this, the control it would afford him over his own success or failure.

After securing Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Harvard University, Dr. Pelletier taught for six years at the University of Maine. Suddenly, "All in one week I had three job offers – one from Harvard, one from Bowdoin, and one from Williams." Dr. Pelletier faced a choice: to return to Bowdoin, where the position he had been promised awaited him, or to accept one of the other two offers. "I had made up my mind to take Williams," he remembers, yet a visit to Bowdoin changed his mind.

Dr. Pelletier taught at Bowdoin from 1946 to 1955, with one year off working under Arthur Vanderbilt, Supreme Court Justice for the state of New Jersey. "I had always been fairly active in off-campus activities," explained Dr. Pelletier. "That year, I was teaching Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Bowdoin and working with Arthur Vanderbilt Thursday, Friday, and Saturday."

In this particular endeavor, Dr. Pelletier was associate director of the Citizenship Clearing House, an organization designed to promote an interest in government and politics among college students.

The result of his association with Arthur Vanderbilt and later with J. Steele Gow of the Falk Foundation came as a complete surprise to Dr. Pelletier. It was through their recommendation that he was approached as a candidate for the presidency of Allegheny College.

Dr. Pelletier decided to go through with the interview, although his interest in the position was neutral. By accepting the interview, he felt that he had "proposed." Therefore, when the actual offer came, it seemed proper to accept, to "marry" the college. "I could always have said no," Dr. Pelletier stressed, but obviously he did not.

Twenty-two years later, Dr. Pelletier looks back over his career as president and comments on why many do not last as long in the job: "They can't live with ambiguity. Everything isn't neat and there's no way to make it neat." The diversity of interest groups and disciplines at a college, he explained, does not make a neat package.

Though it is possible to cite fund-raising as Dr. Pelletier's main occupation, in reality none of his responsibilities form "a constant state. The distribution depends on where you are in time. In the late sixties, I spent a majority of my time with the students, whereas I have spent relatively little time with the students in the seventies."

Dr. Pelletier expressed his preference for an open-door policy which can "give you some feeling" for the situation on campus. However, he continued, "If I were starting over again, I'd probably close my door more often. It doesn't permit the most economical employment of my time."

To explain his preference for an open-door policy, Dr. Pelletier suggested Nixon as "a good example of being encircled by flunkies. He saw the world through their eyes." Instead of keeping in touch with reality through personal interplay, Nixon shut himself off from the outside world.

When asked how he felt about having the final say on any college-related matter, Dr. Pelletier made this comment: "I think the major thing is – and it happens to be true of administration in general – that it is easy to say that you give an order and someone does it. But the truth is that you must persuade – commands don't get the work done."

Dr. Pelletier admitted that the pressure inherent in his job was great and made decisions hard. However, he added, "The great virtue of my job is that I'm not going to become unbalanced through worrying about any one problem – because there are too many!"



President Pelletier Photo by P.B.B.

Bukowski Appointed To Career Services

Gary L. Bukowski has been appointed to the position of director of career services at Allegheny College. He assumed his duties at Allegheny on October 1.

Since 1974 Mr. Bukowski has been director of career planning and placement at Mercyhurst College in Erie. There he expanded the services of his office by developing programs for freshmen and sophomores in skill development, values clarification, decision making and career awareness. He also made the services of his office available to all alumni and developed a master plan for the development of the Mercyhurst career planning and placement function. He was responsible for the development of the first career planning and placement library at Mercyhurst, and he developed and taught the first career planning course offered for academic credit. In 1973-74 he served as a placement counselor at Mercyhurst.

He is the author of an article which appeared in "The Journal of Erie Studies" on the subject, "Mercyhurst College — The First Decade," and an article, "Murder and the Mercyhurst Gates," which appeared in *Erie Today*.

Mr. Bukowski is a member of the Middle Atlantic Placement Association, the Association for School, College and University Staffing, the College Placement Council, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American Society of Personnel Administration and served on the board of directors of the Education and Work Council of Erie City and County.

He is on the executive board of the Middle Atlantic Association for School, College and University Staffing and from 1974 until 1978 was faculty advisor to the Mercyhurst student chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration. He was elected a councilman of the Erie County Government 4th District, is currently chairman of the Geriatric Center Study and was a member of the advisory committee of the Mercyhurst Graduate Program in Criminal Justice.

He received the bachelor of arts degree from Mercyhurst in 1973, majoring in history, and received the master of arts degree in student development from Case Western Reserve University in 1977. He also has taken courses at Gannon College and at Cornell University.



'Candidates' cont. from pg. 6

utilities and insurance companies to reduce present rates and limit future rate increases. Extensive tax reform leading to taxation based on ability to pay. Specifically seeking constitutional amendment to allow for a graduated state income tax, allowing a reduction in property and sales taxes. Developing new sources of state revenue which do not tax the people. Creating jobs through a massive program of housing rehabilitation and construction of mass transportation. Lowering prices by encouraging consumer cooperatives, especially farmer-consumer cooperatives. Instituting a strong program of consumer representation (HB 2623).

And for Lt. Governor:

BETTY J. BURKETT, Hollidaysburg
Age: 60
Education: Altoona High School, 1936; Penn State University
Occupation: Retired
Training and Experience; I am a woman, strong advocate of the Equal Rights Amendment because I believe women should control their minds and bodies. I am and have been consumer advocate fighting never ending utility rate increases, encouraging study and use of solar, hydrogen-fusion and wind energy and seeking upgrading of quality and availability of health care. I am alternative who will address real needs of ALL people of Pennsylvania.



Before you go anywhere, stop by the

ASG TRAVEL DESK

in Brooks Lobby.

M - W - F
5:30-7:00

BASKIN-ROBBINS
964 South Main Street

PRESENTS ITS NEW FLAVORS FOR NOVEMBER!!

STOP IN AND TRY OUR DELICIOUS FLAVOR FOR THIS WEEK.....

CHOCOLATE CUPCAKE

336-3250 Open Daily from 11-10.

William David Romanowski



Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30

CC activities room $1.50

Sponsored by A.C.O.

World and National News: A Week in Review

by Mike McCarthy
and Danny Smith

Anti-inflation Program Revealed

President Jimmy Carter revealed last Tuesday his long-awaited, long-delayed program to fight the nation's rising inflation rate. In a nationally televised address, Carter said, "We must face a time of national austerity, hard choices are necessary if we want to avoid consequences that are even worse."

Speaking from the Oval Office, Carter laid down a complex price guideline targeted to hold price increases to 5.75% next year, and a wage guideline aimed at holding wage increases to 7% next year. The President said that, if successful, his program would translate into an inflation rate of 6 percent to 6.5 percent next year.

He also said that he would ask Congress to authorize tax rebates for workers who comply with the 7 percent wage guideline. Carter called it "real wage insurance." He also exempted workers who make less than $4 an hour.

As part of his comprehensive program Carter also pledged to: cut the federal deficit to $30 billion or less next year; oppose further reductions in federal income taxes until inflation is under control; fill only one of every two vacancies in the federal bureaucracy for "an indefinite period"; seek legislature increasing competition in the trucking and railroading industries.

Of his newest inflation offensive, Carter said, "This is a standard for everyone to follow. As far as I am concerned, every business, every union, every professional group, every individual in this country has no excuse not to adhere to these standards. If we meet these standards the real buying power of your paycheck will rise." Carter also threatened to withdraw lucrative federal contracts from those companies who refuse to follow the President's guidelines.

And in a related move, the President appointed Alfred E. Kahn, presently Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, to be his new chief anti-inflation fighter. Kahn will become chairman of the recently expanded White House Council on Wage-Price Stability. Kahn, who made a name for himself by easing airline regulations said of his new job, "It is going to take not just a simple solution but a devoted effort and cooperation of all of us. We either demonstrate that we are an American people, or that we are just 200 million people that war with one another."

Humphrey-Hawkins Bill Signed

At a White House ceremony Friday, President Jimmy Carter signed the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill, using the ceremony to give another boost to his anti-inflation program.

Named after it's principal sponsors, the late Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn) and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (D-Calif) the bill requires the President to annually set forth goals for employment, unemployment, production and inflation for the succeeding five years. The bill also sets a national goal of an unemployment rate of four percent by 1983. It also requires the President to recommend each year policies aimed at these goals, but does not require any action by the government should these policies fall short of their goal.

Many observers regard the bill signed by the President as only a shadow of the original form of the bill. The original act would have mandated the federal government to reducing the unemployment rate to 3%, requiring massive new job programs to bring unemployment down to that level and instituting national economic planning.

At the signing ceremony, Carter outlined the two issues of inflation and unemployment, saying, "I must warn you that our fight against inflation must succeed if we are to attain our unemployment goals." He also commented, " Success in fighting inflation is critical to success in fighting unemployment.

Flanked by Senator Muriel Humphrey (D-Minn) who was appointed to fill out her late husband's term, and by Congressman Hawkins, the other bill sponsor, Carter defended the bill against charges that it was a meaningless gesture, saying, "This bill is filled with great and important substance ... If it wasn't, the struggle [to enact it] would not have been so hard."

Ships Collide, Plane Crashes, 16 Die

A Navy plane crash and a Coast Guard cutter-freighter collision claimed the lives of a total of sixteen U.S. servicemen last week. In Alaska's Aleutian islands, a navy plane on a routine transport mission crashed into the sea after developing mechanical difficulties. Although five died in the crash, ten others survived. The survivors spent several hours in the forty degree water waiting to be rescued from their life rafts. Because of the remoteness of the crash, the Coast Guard asked for, and received, the assistance of a Soviet fishing vessel. The trawler picked up the Navy men and cooperatively turned them over to the U.S. Coast Guard when they finally arrived.

In a rather peculiar mishap, an Argentine freighter rammed a Coast Guard cutter at the entrance to Chesapeake Bay. Eleven crewmen were killed as the cutter was sunk by the collision. The accident is being blamed on the captain of the Coast Guard ship, who apparently did not follow proper procedures as the two ships were crossing each others paths. The cutter should have yielded to the freighter and pulled up parallel to the Argentine vessel's port side. Instead, the Coast Guard captain, after making several strange maneuvers, continued across the path of the freighter and the crash ensued.

Peace Talks Stall

Final negotiations toward a Middle East peace treaty hit a snag last week. Israel announced plans to strengthen settlements in the disputed west bank area, and this action created an uproar that may jeapordize the delicate negotiations. President Anwar Sadat, of Egypt, and President Carter protested the Israeli move as being detrimental to the peace process. Negotiating sessions for this past weekend were called off, and Sadat called back his two top negotiators from Washington. The strengthening of the west bank Jewish settlements was the decision of an Israeli Cabinet member who happens to oppose the idea of the Camp David Treaties. Both Begin and Sadat face considerable opposition to the treaties within their own governments; they constantly have to be aware of attempts to destroy the accords.

Carter Receives Commendation

Sadat, Begin Receive Nobel Prize

The Norwegian Nobel Committee last Friday awarded the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for their efforts to "secure a future without war to the war exhausted people of the Middle east."

In addition to honoring Sadat and Begin for the work they have already done, the Nobel Committee expressed hope that the award would also "encourage further efforts to work out practical solutions which can give reality to those hopes of a lasting peace, as they have been kindled by the framework agreement." The citation also praised President Jimmy Carter for his "great role" in bringing Sadat and Begin together. In a message to both Begin and Sadat, President Carter congratulated them but urged "the work you have done so far must not be left uncompleted."

The citation accompanying the award praised Sadat for his historic visit to Israel in 1977, which the committee said "forced a break in the psychological wall which for a whole generation had blocked understanding and human contact between Egypt and Israel." Begin's contributions though, are not specified and many observers feel that his award is related more to the committee's hopes for the future rather than the Israeli Prime Minister's work up till now.

Indeed, many Egyptians were openly angered that Sadat had to split the prize. Said a prominent Cairo newspaper, "what has Begin done to earn this apart from placing obstacles in the way of peace?" And commented the Christian mayor of Bethlehem on the West Bank "What kind of peace is it? Is there peace between Sadat and Begin?" But most doubts were overshadowed by an outpouring of congratulations to the two leaders.

Sadat and Begin will split a $165,000 prize, and will receive the prize December 10 at Oslo University's Festival Hall in Norway. Sadat has already announced that he will give his half of the money to his home village, Met Abul Kom, in the Nile Delta.

Costs of Of Living Increases

The Labor Department announced last week that the cost of living rose 0.8% in September, and that the purchasing power of an average hour's pay declined again as wages failed to keep pace with prices. In annual terms, the rate of inflation is rising at 10% a year, according to the department.

The Labor Department said that the buying power of an hour's work was 0.2% lower than a month before, and also 0.2% lower than last year's figures.

Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell acknowledged that the report was "not encouraging" and said that it proved the need to comply with President Carter's anti-inflation program, also announced last week.

But meanwhile, other economic indicators pointing to a slight abatement of inflation were also published.

Labor costs per unit of production, an important part of the underlying rate of inflation, rose only 5.1 percent last quarter, well below last year's rate. And the administration announced that it expects that the federal budget deficit for this year will be $38.9 billion, $10 billion less than was projected in July. Administrative officials attribute the reduction to the fact that the government spent less than anticipated, and because Congress refused to enact certain costly programs advocated by President Carter. Many economists hope that the smaller deficit will help to hold down inflation.

Cardinals, Bengals Win

After suffering eight losses in a row, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Bengals both got their first victories of the NFL season this weekend. The Cardinals, led by Dave Stief's 55 yard touchdown catch, defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 16 to 10. The win was the first pro victory for Cardinal head coach Bud Wilkinson, who had formerly been very successful as a college coach at the University of Oklahoma.

The Bengals ended their long winless streak by upsetting the Houston Oilers 28 to 13. In other NFL games, the Cleveland Browns embarrassed the Buffalo Bills by a 41 to 20 score, the Pittsburgh Steelers had a surprisingly tough time defeating the Kansas City Chiefs 27 to 24, and an 18 yard Jim Turner field goal boosted the Denver Broncos to a 20 to 17 overtime win over the Seattle Seahawks.

The Whole Darn Thing Sub Shops

Soft Drinks

Coffee - Tea

PIZZA

Two Locations To Serve You

891 Market St.
Meadville, Pa. 16335 724-5016

207 Water St.
Conneaut Lake, Pa. 16316 382-6650

All Subs except 6&7 include:
Tomato, Lettuce, Onions, and our own special dressing

1. Chopped Ham and Cheese	1.85
2. Chopped Ham, Salami and Cheese	1.95
3. Boiled Ham, Salami and Cheese	2.95
4. Capicola, Salami and Cheese	2.70
5. Pepperoni and Cheese	2.00
6. Hot Meatball Sub	2.20
7. Hot Sausage Sub	2.20
8. Super Sub	2.95
9. Turkey and Cheese	2.05
10. Turkey, Ham and Cheese	2.70
11. Baked Ham, Salami and Cheese	2.95
12. Salami and Cheese	2.05
13. Prosuittii, Salami and Cheese	2.70
14. Cheese Sub	1.95
15. Tuna Sub	2.70
16. Bologna and Cheese	1.75
17. Bologna, Salami and Cheese	1.85
18. Roast Beef Sub	3.60
19. Corned Beef and Swiss Cheese	2.95
20. Italian Super Sub	2.95
21. Roast Beef, Turkey, Pepperoni and Cheese	3.60

PIZZA VILLA
962 *South Main St.*
Do you have the munchies for some good Mexican food after studying?
We're open till 1 am, come on down.



Tacos made fresh daily
Fresh tortillas

The ASG Concert Committee presents

Kenny Rankin

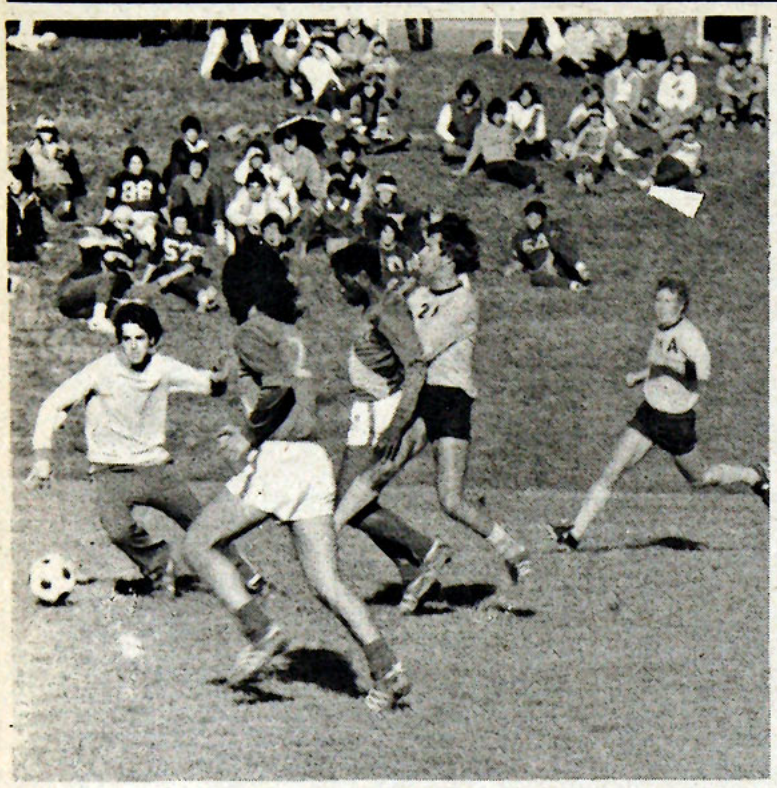
and his quartet

with very special guest

The Ina May Wool Band

November 18, 8:30 pm
in the CC Auditorium

Tickets go on sale at 9:00 am
this Friday in the
Post Office lobby



Goalie Jacobs rushes out to make the save. Photo by Don Sisto.

They Did It Again!

Booters Smoke CMU

by Marty Goldman

Playing in their second overtime contest of the season, the Allegheny soccer team moved one step closer to a Friday afternoon showdown against Bethany, with an exciting 3-1 victory over host Carnegie-Mellon University on Wednesday afternoon.

Led by Dave Nelson's three goal effort, the kickers upped their PAC record to a perfect (5-0), leaving their overall standing at (8-0-1).

The Gators had trouble adjusting to their hosts' narrow field, as the contest was played on the Tartan's football turf.

CMU seemed psyched for an upset when at 31:54 of the opening half, Jamaican Harry Brunadre headed in a short cross past freshman goalie Jim Jacob. The lone Tartan tally was only the sixth shot to get by Jacob this season.

The contest for the remainder of the half was extremely balanced as each team had twelve shots on goal.

Allegheny coach Tom Erdos reminded his players at halftime, that the Gators were down 1-0 to CMU last fall but came out on top, 5-2.

The second year coach stressed his team must play "their" game, allow CMU to come to them, and be more aggressive.

This strategy paid off at 22:00, when right winger Bobby Minkel sent a chip to Nelson, who smashed home the shot to tie the score at one all.

The goal gave the Gators confidence and they completely dominated their hosts for the remainder of regulation play, despite the absence of a game-winning goal.

Only 5:16 into overtime, Minkel earned his seventh assist on a fine lead pass to the three-time All-PAC Nelson. Nelson beat onrushing netkeeper Werner Klepper from 10 yards out.

Two minutes later, Nelson earned his hattrick on a 20 yard chipper, catching Klepper out of position.

According to NCAA rules, the contest went into another ten minute overtime with the frustrated Tartans tiring quickly.

The Bisons will be shooting for their third consecutive crown and their eighth title overall.

On Saturday, Case-Western Reserve upset defending PAC champ Bethany College, 2-1. This means that Allegheny has at least clinched a piece of the conference championship in spite of their loss to Bethany on Friday.

During the 1975 season, the Gators interferred with the Bethany winning streak, taking the title by virtue of a 2-1 victory. Seniors Larry Charlton, Steve "Sarge" Held, Pat Martin, Rich Scott and Dave Nelson were all members of that Allegheny championship team.

Led by junior midfielder Jack Sholhead, the Bisons are currently (6-2-1) overall. They host Grove City on Tuesday prior to traveling to Gatorland Friday for a 3:00 p.m. battle for the conference title.

Allegheny played the spoiler last season, as the booters earned a scoreless tie against their West Vriginia opponents.

The stingy Allegheny defense has allowed six goals while the offense booted in 28, 14 of them belonging to Nelson.

The Gators are now fifteenth in the regional rankings, an Allegheny first.

Gators Bow to W&J

by Hondo Honeck

For the second week in a row Allegheny knows what it feels like to experience the "agony of defeat."

This time the loss was handed to the Gators courtesy of the Presidents from Washington and Jefferson College, 7-0.

The Gators, whose record now stands at 2-3-1, have fallen to sixth place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Last Saturday's performance by the slumping gridders was another contest in which our boys failed to score a touchdown.

That brings the total to three games in which the Gators have been unable to put a single TD on the scoreboard.

The game against the Presidents proved to be an anti-climactic struggle.

The few exceptions came when our defense took the field and when W&J scored the only points of the game in the second quarter.

When the action did pick up the excitement lasted only a few fleeting moments.

The dismal showing this past Saturday only goes to prove how ineffective and sporadic the Gator offense can be when they encounter problems.

The first quarter of the game gave no indication that it would be a quiet battle, but as the time on the clock extended into the second quarter the feeling seemed to be one of a close game.

Our first bad break of the season occurred when the Gator starting quarterback, Harry Pappas, was hurt in the early goings of the quarter.

The injury occurred when Pappas was hit in the lower back while making a run near the 50-yard line.

About the only good news all day came when it was reported that Pappas was not seriously hurt.

Randy Reimold came in to take the reins, but his nine completions of 26 attempts and 82 yards was not enough to put the broken Gators back together again.

The only scoring during the game came with only 2:37 left in the first half, when the Presidents capitalized on the strength of their rush.

Drew Zimmerman took the pigskin from Dave Cofer and then proceeded to sprint around towards the left side into the endzone for the six points.

The 16 yard run on a reverse play ended the game on a victorious note for W&J, while the Gators were left with a losing record. Pete Soom came in for the additional point, and the score finally stood at 7-0 favor of the opposition.

The closest we ever came to scoring was when the Gators had the ball on the Presidents' two yard line during the third quarter. The drive ended when Allegheny couldn't carry the ball over the goal line on four tries.

Our defense, lead by Chuck Lazar, who intercepted his sixth pass this year and tackle Mike Stateczny, who provided a key fumble recovery were instrumental in holding the Presidents at bay.

Though we beat them in total offensive yards gained 212 yards to 199 yards, the Gators could not seem to make a true offensive stand anytime during the game.

The points are all that matters and our team couldn't manage a single one.

The next Gator football game will be home against John Carroll this coming Saturday.

Allegheny College

SPORTS

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

Harriers Prepare for PAC's

Allegheny's cross country team ended it's regular season schedule with a triangular meet in Hiram, Ohio, against the Terriers of Hiram College and the defending P. A. C. champion Spartans of Case Western Reserve University.

It was not a pleasant afternoon for our Gators as they were handed two more losses, dropping their season record to 0-11.

Case's top runners finished as a group far ahead of the opposition. Individual honors were given to Peter Kumant, 3 time P. A. C. cross country champion, his time of 27:15 was well off the course record of 26:32 he set as a freshman.

Brian Forbes paced the Gators with a 29:53 finish for 11th place.

The much improved Forbes was followed by Jim Schmittle, who came in 14th in 30:12.

Dave Stollar took 17th, Mark Berg picked up 21st place, and Rich Kaplan was close behind in 22nd.

Nick Martino, 24th, and Tom Perlic, 28th, rounded out the Gator team.

Both coach Fiore Bergamasco and his team were subdued after Saturday's double defeat and now face the difficult task of preparing for the P. A. C. championship run which is hosted this year by Allegheny.

This meet will be run next Saturday, November 4th, at Hailwood Golf Course, situated one mile north of Allegheny on Park Avenue.

Although Allegheny is not considered to be in the running, there should be plenty of strong competition, including another exciting duel between champion Peter Kumant of Case Western and Greg Louis of John Carrol for the individual title.

Underdog Louis has twice beaten Kumant, but never for the championship.

The team title should also prove to be a hot contest. Strong young teams from Carnegie-Mellon and possibly Bethany hope to knock favored Case-Western from the P. A. C. throne they have occupied since early in the decade.

Gun time is 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

ATTENTION

Soda and pop bottle redemption hours:

CC Information Desk (CC Lobby)
1-5, 6-11 Seven days a week

ASG Travel Desk (Brooks Lobby)
5:30-7:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.

THEODORE'S RESTAURANT & TAVERN
284 North Street



Studying got you in a daze?
Stop on in
and relax a while

Our kitchen is open till 11:00
for those late night munchies.

Four Brands on Tap.

New owner: Keith Frye.

Spikers Whip Westminster

by M. Walters and K. Smith

The Gator women had their most impressive and decisive victory yet over Westminster on Friday night.

Coach Knight was ecstatic with her team's play. "Tonight's win was a total team effort. The kids talked and helped each other out rather than clamming up and choking."

Allegheny downed Westminster in three straight. Coming out strong the Gators garnered the first game 15-6. The second game was fast paced with Allegheny winning 15-9.

The crowd saw some outstanding play from Cindy Rehrig in her last home game as a senior. Freshman Karen Brody moved well on the court making some saving dives.

Continuing her fine season at the net, Linda Miller let loose on a number of spikes.

Westminster showed strength in raising the score to 11-4 in their favor. The Gators were stunned by some quick Westminster scoring.

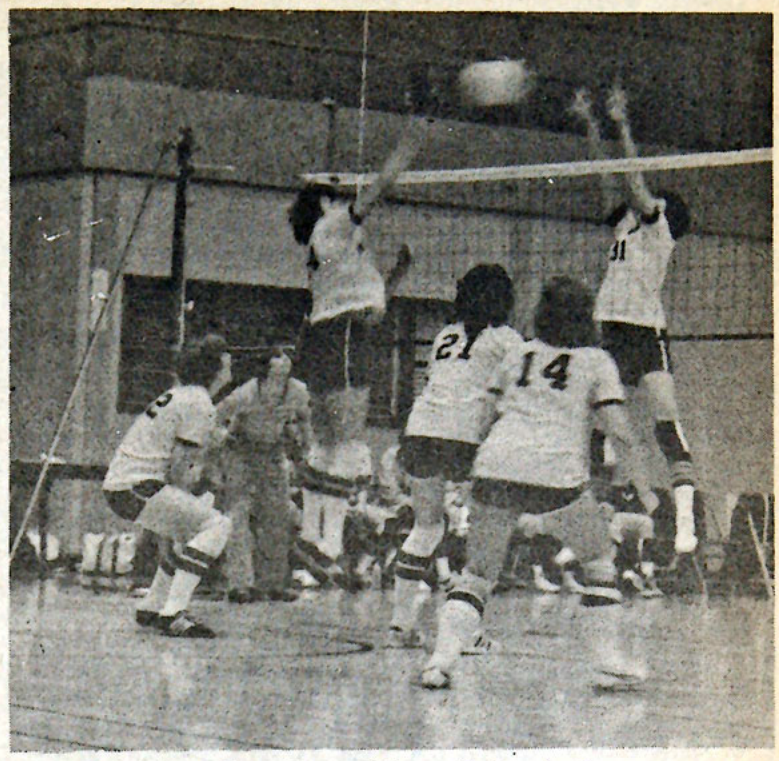
The game changed hands though, when Cindy Rehrig delivered a devastating spike.

Scoring was tight to the end. Karen Brody served the winning point ending the game at 16-14.

Coach Knight emphasized the contributions that seniors Joyce Duerr and Cindy Rehrig have made this season.

"Tonight's game was indicative of the way we can play. All week long we worked on positioning and calling lines. We have become confident on the court," commented Knight.

According to Knight, the greatest competition in the coming weeks will be from Mercyhurst and Grove City. "I was really pleased with tonight's game, especially the concentration and desire."



Cindy Rehrig beats Westminster with a well placed spike.
Photo by Stacey Garvey.

Tennis Places Second

by Ellen Thomas

Mercyhurst proved too tough for the Allegheny women's tennis team, as they were defeated in league competition October 18 by a score of 5-2.

Mercyhurst was a surprise in the Keystone Conference, providing a strong singles team that remains undefeated in league competition.

The roster for the AC team included singles players Ann Miller, Shelly Simard, Lisa Caniglia, Lisa Watters, and Lisel Rush. All five players lost in two sets.

Although two Allegheny players were battling colds and injuries, assistant coach Art Benson said, "We couldn't have won anyway. The singles division was just too good."

The doubles teams of Marnie Burk/Mimi Hartney and Lisa Howrelook/Kathy Burdick acquired the two victories against Mercyhurst. Their set scores were 6-2, 7-5; 6-0,6-0 respectively.

Although disappointed with the title loss, the Allegheny women returned on Thursday to defeat Westminster with a score of 4-3.

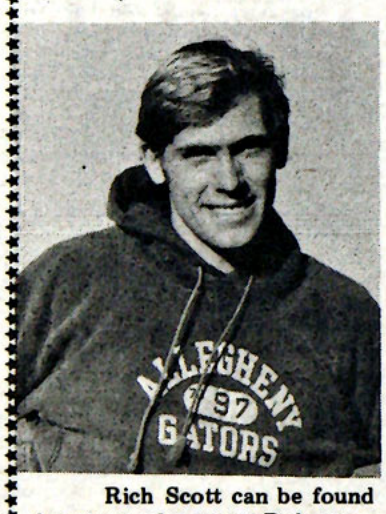
Lisa Watters and Lisel Rush, playing fourth and fifth singles, defeated their opponents with scores of 7-5,7-5; 6-1, 6-2. Singles players Ann Miller, Shelly Simard, and Lisa Coniglia were each defeated in two sets.

The doubles teams again provided the victory for Allegheny. First doubles players Mimi and Marnie won with sets of 6-2, 6-1; and Lisa and Kathy won at 6-3, 6-2.

Allegheny ended their season last Tuesday with an exhibition match at Slippery Rock, losing 11-0.

AC Women's tennis was again named runner-up in the Keystone Conference. They ended the season with only one loss to Mercyhurst, and a conference record of 8-1.

Sportlight: Rich Scott



Rich Scott can be found almost any day up at Robertson Field, where he spearheads the defense of the Allegheny soccer team.

A tri-captain of what he considers "the best Allegheny soccer team ever, as far as talent and attitude are concerned", Scott is the center midfielder.

Scott is a senior economics major from Rosemont, Pa., just outside Philadelphia and soccer is one of his many interests.

He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and is currently a co-chairman of the Honor Committee. Twice he has been named to the Alden Scholar rolls.

Last year Scott was an All PAC choice in soccer and track. The mile relay team took third place in his first year as a member.

From his center midfielder position for the booters, Scott covers a majority of the field. Opposing teams don't get too many shots on goal when Scott is on the field.

He is an excellent ball-handler and is continuously setting up the forward line when Allegheny is on the offensive.

"It's really exciting being a part of this team right now with our undefeated season, possible conference championship, and potential bowl bid." Scott comments. "It's been a real team effort."

This Friday's game against Bethany will tell the story for the booters. A victory could lead to a bowl invitation, for Scott and his teamates.

Intramural News

Congratulations to the two new hundred mile club members Ed Draperbeheng and Joe Casale. Good job.

The new Allegheny women's intramural tennis champion is Linda Nance. Congratulations.

DON'T THROW AWAY THOSE OLD STRAW BROOMS! Instead donate them to the intramural department for a new and exciting intramural sport second term.

Please Note: For second term we will desperately need competent basketball officials for men's and women's intramurals. This is a paid position - please feel free to offer your name, (prior to Thanksgiving).

As of Monday, October 30, Rich Yarbenet, Charles Cable, and Ken Cathcart have made it to the quarter finals in the men's singles division of the racquetball tournament. Will those who have not played their matches please do so.

Lombardi: Still Pacing and Racing

by Ray Meeks

Most adult men and women have one or more hobbies. We are surrounded by Sunday golfers, backyard gardeners, weekend sailers, amateur mechanics, skiers, artists, tennis players, and collectors of everything from stamps and coins to oil lamps and arrowheads.

Of course, for some people these pastimes develop into a way of life. When asked about his attitude towards running, Dr. James Lombardi, recently appointed head of Allegheny's Physics department, replied, "Well, I don't feel I'm addicted . . . it just makes me feel so much better."

Dr. Lombardi's running is probably best described as a vocation. Every day, regardless of rain, snow, heat or bitter cold, he laces his traning shoes, loosens his leg muscles, and starts out on one of his familiar road routes.

The run usually carries him six miles or so, but it may stretch to as long as twelve.

He runs to relax, and put his problems into perspective. As he puts it, "when I'm running things are much clearer. I feel good about myself."

Running the roads of Meadville alone or enjoying the companionship of fellow runners is important to Dr. Lombardi, but he also enjoys the other facet of the sport, racing.

"I like to race. I look forward to the spring season every year," he asserts.

As race day approaches he primes both body and mind for the event.

As anyone who has run with him will testify, his concentration deepens. He becomes a bit impatient with a slower pace, and attacks each hill a little more forcefully.

By the time the day of the race arrives he is primed—physically and mentally.

"I almost have to race." He relates, "once I missed a race, not because of an injury, but the next day I went out and ran the whole eighteen miles against the clock."

Racing and running have been a part of Dr. Lombardi's life for twenty years. He first thought about running when he was a junior in high school.

"I'd heard some friends talking about cross country and I thought I'd like to try it. The season was over so the next spring I ran track. In the fall I played soccer. I was a kid having a good time trying different things."

In college, however, he got more serious about running. In 1965 he ran his first marathon and finished in a very respectable two hours and 45 minutes.

His best year came in 1968 when he captured two A. A. U. state championships in his native New Jersey, the six mile championship on the track, and the cross country championship.

He also won the biggest race of his life that year, the 16 mile New York City Road Race. His average time was 5:23 per mile and Dr. Lombardi considers that the best performance of his career.

At the time he was twenty six, just reaching his peak according to distance running doctrine. But graduate school and running would conflict, he thought.

For a year he stopped running: "it was probably my biggest mistake as a runner." Discovering that he missed running and the relaxation it gave him he started up again and has been steadily improving ever since.

"I hope to reach my 1968 level around 1980," he says with a laugh, "its always been said that runners peak around 27, but that's not how it has to be," Dr. Lombardi is thirty-six.

Most recently he completed the 26.3 mile Presque Isle Marathon in Erie, Pa. "On the Tuesday before the race, I had no idea I wanted to run this marathon. I was painting my house and suddenly I decided to run it."

On Sunday he ran the marathon, on Monday he ran his usual six miles.

Earlier in the summer he also took in two Meadville area road races, capturing second in both runs.

The past few years have had their running bright spots and their disappointments for Dr. Lombardi. In 1975, he competed in the first World Masters Games in Toronto, Canada.

Cheered on by his son, Jamie, he came from last to take the silver second place medal in the 10,000 meters (6.25) miles. His time was 31 minutes or 5:10 per mile.

In December of 1976, he ran the Baltimore Marathon. After having dropped out of three previous marathons, Dr. Lombardi decided to finish that one and drove himself the last six miles.

He finished, but had to miss the first part of the following season with injuries he attributes to that race. Up to that point he hadn't missed a day of running in over five years.

At the moment Dr. Lombardi is healthy and concentrating on the 15 mile Youngstown Peace Race to be held next month in Ohio.

The race is probably the biggest race in this area and attracts such notables as Boston and New York City Marathon Champion Bill Rogers.

After that it will probably be a rather long winter until the racing season gets under way next Spring.

But winter is not a time for waiting. Dr. Lombardi plans to run throughout his life, regardless of the weather. Besides running the snow packed roads is an unique experience and cold air clears your mind the best. He'll be out there, running off the tensions of classes and labs. As Dr. Lombardi puts it, "there are two kinds of tired, tired in the mind and tired in the body, I'd rather be tired in the body."

Potpourri

508 Baldwin Street
It's our first birthday and we are celebrating by giving away a $15 gift certificate.
Free hanger with each hanging basket.
10% off everything in the store.
Hours: Tue.-Sat. 10 - 10-5, Fri. 10-8

CAMPUS Bulletin Board

Those students who wish to request individual tutors should see Mrs. Mary Jane Barretta, Administrative Assistant to Dean of Instruction. The College will pay for a maximum of ten (10) hours of tutoring per subject per student per term. It is the responsibility of the student tutor to make the arrangements for the tutoring sessions at times and places convenient to both and to keep track of the hours devoted to tutoring.

Students who wish to become student tutors should also contact Mrs. Barretta.

A representative from Drew University will in the Quigley Faculty lounge on Wednesday November 8, from 22-4 p.m. Sign up in the Career Services Office by November 6 to make an appointment.

The Northwest Pennsylvania Chamber Ensemble will perform Arnold Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire" at Edinboro State College on Monday evening, October 30, and at Allegheny College in Meadville on Friday, November 17.

The Ensemble is a new group formed by members of the faculties of Edinboro State and Allegheny to promote the performance of 20th century music.

The American Cancer Society is offering free pap smears for women over the age of 18 years. The pap smear clinics will be offered on Nov. 6 and 13 from 1-4 p.m. at the Family Planning Clinic located at 961 S. Main St. Any interested woman may call the American Cancer Society at 724-1089 to make an appointment for one of the clinics.

On Sunday, November 5th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. the Panhell will be collecting canned food in the Meadville Area. The food will be donated to United Charities. United Charities will take care of distributing the food throughout the whole year.

White House, an art interest house, is sponsering their final coffeehouse this Saturday from 7-19 p.m.

Guitarists, vocalists and a mime performance will be featured throughout the evening. The performers include Bob Obradovich, Jim Simons, Dennis McGraw, Laura Doherty, Stacey Lyon and Maria Onorato, a resident of White House.

Refreshments will be provided and a relaxi. evening of good entertainment is in store for all who attend.

Bentley's Information Column

by Linda Palmier

The College offers tutorial services to students who wish additional help in course work. Departmental tutors are available this term in the courses indicated below according to the following schedule: BIOLOGY Alden Hall, Room 101. Mon., Tues., Thurs.-7:00-9:00

CHEMISTRY Carr Hall, Room 222. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.,-7:00-9:00

ECONOMICS Carr Hall, Room 201. Mon., Wed.,Fri. 7:00-9:00. Economics 2,3,6,7,9,10,16,20,21,22,27,36.

ENGLISH and WRITING: For English A, Criticism of papers, and other course work. Cochran Hall, Room 217.
Monday 10:30-12:00; 6:30-8:00.
Tuesday- 10:30-12:00; 1:00-2:30.
Wednesday- 10:30-12:00.
Thursday- 10:30-12:00; 1:30-3:00.
Friday - 1:00-2:30.

GEOLOGY Alden Hall, Room 212.
Mon.,Wed.,Thurs.-7:00-9:00.
Geology 1,2,13,15,29,30.

MATHEMATICS Carr Hall, Room 221. Mon.,Tues., Wed.-7:00-9:00.
Mathematics 4,5,6,7,8.

PSYCHOLOGY Alden Hall, Room 217.
Mon.,Tues.,Thurs.-7:00-9:00.
Psychology 1,3,4,11,12.

An attempt will be made to find individual tutors for students who need additional help if the following conditions are satisfied: a) Departmental tutors not scheduled in subject area; b) Student has gone to scheduled departmental tutor for a minimum of one week and needs more help.

Classifieds

One Female Roommate Needed -- As soon as possible. Shared Bedroom, Living room, Kitchen, Bath. 274 Prospect St. upstairs. Furnished. $80 each includes all but phone. Box 2088 or 724-8560. ask for Sherri B.

Dear Leslie, You are nice to have around! Love, C.

English 21 applauds Anne Jones on her participation in the Halloween Festivities.

If somebody grabbed the wrong down jacket Friday night at Theta Chi, please call 724-3989.

Anyone desiring taxidermy services, inexpensively and attractively done, contact Daryl M.--724-3982.

Happy Halloween to all Monster-Mashers, 13th-plank abductors, and 2-C Pond's Peachy Powder Putters! A special "Happy Goblin" to Pittsburgh's Chief Mooner!

Any student interested in helping the recycling bottle program at Allegheny, contact Mike Donahue at Box 989.

The ASG Student Store, located in back of the Campus Center Game Room, is open from 2-5 on M., T., W., and F. afternoons. In addition to being the location of the ASG Record Service, the student store provides you with an outlet for buying and selling new and used clothes, shoes, furniture, appliances, musical instruments, albums, etc.

Baldwin 2

We've got something that you ain't got!

Lou
and Back Brooks

Dear Princess:

I love you with all my heart. I will forever. After all you are N52M.

Christopher William

Epiphone six string classical guitar with case for sale, $100 firm. Contact Floyd Williams, 724-4967, 9 a.m.— 2 p.m. Mon. Wed. or Fri.

Guitar, G-string classical Gianinni. $60. Box 701 or 724-9511, ask for Doranna.

Classical Gianinni G-string. $6.00 Box 366 or 724-9626, ask for Gianinni

---

J. Scott – We still believe in you.
Your Disciples

Mike M. (4th floor Baldwin)

Received word of your divine vision. Your order is ready for pick-up. Unfortunately, pink with purple polka-dots were unavailable. Hope you enjoy our new fur-lined, green with orange stripes instead.

Sincerely,
Meadville Family Planning Center

Morse Zig-Zag electric sewing machine. Like new. $175. Call 724-2220 after 4 p.m. ask for Elizabeth.

Are you interested in astrology? If so please contact me as I am doing a sociology of astrology Independent Study, and need you for a survey.
Betsy
Box 932
724-9652

Help! If you have been diagnosed anorexic at some point of your life, I need to talk to you. These interviews are essential for my comp which is due in 3 weeks. Please help me, your identity will be treated with the utmost confidentiality. I can be contacted at box 257, or 324 Caflisch. 724-9654 Amanda Baker

---

Happy Birthday Harv! Tomorrow you won't be a teen anymore! Love from Rebecca, "E", and Tammy Marge, and other assorted 3-C'ers and ASG'ers.

Happy Birthday Pam! I am glad that I am getting to know you. Love, C.

Lost: small gold AFS "wings" pin. Reward. Box 811 or Lynne. 724-9707.

Congratulations to the New Pope P.J. II of Ground Walker! Love from your Vatican Secretary and Altar Boy!

HELP! NEED RIDE DESPERATELY! Anytime Friday November 10. One way to N.Y.C. area (RT. 80 exit -- Rockaway, N.J.). Will help with expenses and driving – very little luggage. Please contact Robin Morrison, 351 Brooks, Box 1446, 724-9611 as soon as possible.

Happy Birthday Ron W.! (a day late)
E and Sunshine

To those "Honesty" fanatics: thanks so much for bringing us an open and uncliquish administration.

Whenever I call you friend — or Detroit, I don't know — and breakfast one morning?
Saturday night! Alright.



SECOND CLASS MAIL

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

Please Send To: