



THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

Vol 106 Number 3

Meadville, PA., Published Since 1876

September 30, 1982

First ASG Meeting:

Silvis Announces Plan To Reduce Campus Crime

Larry Silvis, Allegheny security director, proposed a new program of crime prevention Tuesday at ASG's initial council meeting held in Caflish.

The new program concentrates on steps for students to take to reduce crime opportunities, Silvis said.

Silvis said his office now offers engraving for students' valuable personal items. Security marks each item with the student's motor vehicle operator's license number and registers it with the National Crime Information Center (NCIC).

The security office owns two engravers and has ordered more.

Silvis said escort servicemen will be on random foot patrol around campus, and will communicate with the main office. They will also answer calls through hand radios.

Silvis said he looks to the student body for support on this program through ASG representatives.

ASG Treasurer Joyce Rulka announced that the administration will furnish \$14,000 and ASG \$5,000 to finance this year's *Kaldron*.

Last year, owing to low sales, the *Kaldron* resorted to an ASG loan to reconcile a deficit. This year the yearbook committee

appealed to the administration for funds.

Rulka said in the future \$10.00 will be added to each student activities fee.

ASG Vice President Rita Ober announced that a guest speaker will be invited to each council meeting.

Council approved the appointment of Doug McGee as student voting chairman.

The next council meeting will be held October 5 in Crawford Lounge.

She also told council that each representative will be required to sign-up for a committee.

Record Support Achieved

by Chris Shipley

"This was our best year yet," reported Ron Heath, director of annual support. At the close of the annual fund year on June 30, goals for dollar amounts and alumni supports had been met.

The Cabot Corporation offered a challenge grant of \$25,000 to raise \$75,000 in new or increased alumni gifts. Three thousand two hundred and twenty two alumni increased their gifts and 892 made first gifts to the annual fund to meet the challenge with a total of \$130,605.

Pending approval by the alumni committee of the board of trustees, the 1982-83 Annual Fund goal is tentatively set at \$850,000. "I'm optimistic," said Heath, "but it will take a lot of hard work from the entire Allegheny College community—administration, faculty, students, alumni, and friends."

Monies raised in the Annual Fund drive are used where the need is greatest on campus, meeting expenses not covered by tuition.

"Without the Allegheny students we wouldn't have reached our goal," said Heath, referring to the phonathon this February. Three hundred and one students gave their time to make this year's phonathon the most successful.

"Our goal was \$700,000 and 6000 alumni donors. When we closed the books we had raised \$700,800.54 and had received 6004 alumni donations."

Invasion Crisis Affects Allegheny

by Chris Allison

After a three day delay, an agreement was reached Tuesday on a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Beirut's airport, opening the way for Wednesday's landing of 1200 U.S. Marines. News of this occupation hit home for many Allegheny foreign students.

Turkish Allegheny student Sacit Ertug said that he agrees with the presence of a United States peace keeping force, but blames the United States for the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Ertug said, "The guilty one is the United States because they let the Israelis invade Lebanon."

"If the United States said, 'No, you can't go!' to the Israeli government, they wouldn't have gone."

Ertug added, "Now I'm glad the United States is doing something about the situation over there."



Security director Larry Silvis proposes new crime prevention program to the ASG Council at Tuesday's meeting.

HAMILTON PHOTO



David Johansen and guest stars stormin' Norman Nardini and the Tigers will be appearing at Henderson Auditorium Friday evening, October 1. Story on page eight.

Ertug, however, does not agree.

He said, "I can't expect people whose families were murdered there to stop fighting and lay down their guns. Just stay out of my country."

Greek Allegheny student John Georgiadis agrees with the United States occupation of Beirut, but doesn't lay the entire blame upon the United States.

Georgiadis said, "It's an international situation. I feel that the Israeli occupation was completely unjustified, but what happened, happened." Georgiadis added that he expects the United States occupation to end hostilities.

In his news conference Tuesday night, President Reagan said the Marines will remain in Lebanon until all foreign troops (meaning both Syrian and Israeli forces) leave the war ravaged country.

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PRO Looking At ROTC CON

What bothers the alleged free thinkers of this campus isn't the fact that they weren't consulted or that they don't like the added curriculum. What really bothers them are the uniforms and the discipline.

Those people say that the uniformity, discipline and austerity of the military life warp a person's creativity. But isn't the ultimate goal of that uniformity the protection of our individuality?

It is ironic to see self-proclaimed freedom fighters attempt to deny others the right to choose a lifestyle. What right do those allegedly open minded have to denounce the career objectives of another? Let those who choose to march to the beat of a familiar drummer do just that.

For many, the Reserve Officer Training Corps is a way out. Using handsome ROTC scholarships, many who have the brains for admission to Allegheny, but not the hefty bank accounts, will be able to attend.

Not only is ROTC a way out, it's a way in. Director of Career Services Ted Gemmel says, "For that group, it can be lucrative financially."

D.W. Braithwaite, Director of Corporate Employment for U.S. Steel Corporation, adds, "ROTC training while pursuing a college degree enables an individual to develop leadership skills concurrently with academic skills. This combination is excellent background for entrance into management. Thus, ROTC graduates not only have the personal satisfaction of rendering a service to their country, but are developing qualifications for movement into the industrial mainstream."

Allegheny senior and ROTC Cadet J.C. Mehling wants to make that move. Mehling said, "Through leadership, discipline and interaction with people, I'm going to be marketable in the business world."

In a real sense, the absence of ROTC from any college campus denies its students the right to choose an officer training curriculum without attending one of the service academies. And ROTC is a choice.

Allegheny student Bob Lupica said, "It (ROTC) doesn't really bother me because we are free to choose."

Chris Allison

On March 10, 1976 Captain H. E. Nestlerode announced that Allegheny was being dropped from the Air Force's ROTC program. Reasons cited were, "... small Allegheny enrollment, cutback in defense spending, and an increasing demand for officers with technical skills. . . ." Students in the program were forced to transfer to schools with more permanent programs. If only "some students" are interested, can Allegheny responsibly seek reestablishment of a new Army ROTC program?

Unlike the Women's Studies minor which was actively petitioned for by students, the ROTC program is being reinstituted with little regard for student input. If students felt that they needed the ROTC program, wouldn't they have gone out of their way in trying to establish it?

On January 23, 1981, the faculty voted to seek reestablishment of an ROTC program at Allegheny. After five years without an ROTC program, why is the college trying to reestablish one? Why the sudden shift in sentiments?

The shift of money away from education has created a fiscal bind at many colleges. While decreasing money for educational programs, the government has increased

money for military programs. The only government agency with extra money for education is the military. By seeking to reestablish an ROTC program, Allegheny can hope to tap some of these resources.

If this trend is followed by Allegheny and other liberal arts institutions, could it be compromising the philosophy of a liberal arts education?

A liberal arts education attempts to show its students a method of problem solving through logic and reasoning. To understand world problems, students examine cultures and philosophies of other peoples to gain insights toward solutions. By understanding the theory of things we understand the "why" of problems.

The structure of military discipline, even in the form of an ROTC program, teaches unquestioning obedience, "... ours is not to question why, ours is but to do or die. . . ." Military thinking seeks simple solutions without understanding complex causes.

The philosophy behind a liberal arts education and the philosophy behind military reasoning are two opposing concepts. If money has shifted away from education toward the military, should the focus of a liberal arts education follow?

Jack Donner

THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College



"You want to be taken seriously?
Then do serious work."

John Reed

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Letters To The Editor:

Hats off to *Campus* reporters for their efforts in covering the mysterious resignation of Dr. Donald G. Hobson. The story, or non-story if I may, was carefully written and presented without a trace of sensationalism, which often occurs as a result of little factual input. I have not been active in any of Allegheny's religious programs and did not know Dr. Hobson personally. The first I heard of his resignation was through the *Campus*. After reading all three articles and the editorial, I felt that I had been presented with a clear picture of the trials of those reporters seeking the truth. They are to be commended for their perseverance. There is, however, another point to be more deeply considered.

I noticed that student sympathy rested primarily with the disposed Dr. Hobson. As I've said, I did not know him; I am sure he has many good qualities. What is being overlooked is the fact that something did go wrong. President Harned and Dean Ford would not have taken such serious measures if this was not the case.

Certainly, everyone is getting belligerent about knowing exactly what occurred, but have we stopped to consider what would happen next? Frankly, we are ignoring the possible consequences of finding out. I have considered them and subsequently hope there will be no further investigation. I do agree that as students of Allegheny College, we are indeed "investors" as opposed to "consumers," and that we are entitled to know about many administrative actions that directly affect us. I draw the line, however, at decisions concerning personal matters such as this. Thus, the real issues at hand are morality and responsibility.

A journalism textbook asks, "Can a public need justify the reporter's compromising his integrity?" Dr. Hobson has been described as wise, trustworthy, fair, understanding, and "very concerned with community life at Allegheny." Such a sensitive man is surely having difficulty dealing with the humiliation of being asked to resign. Should we add to his humiliation by prying into the exact nature of

his "mistake" when he has indicated that he does not wish to speak of it? I urge all to ask themselves the following questions:

Do I want to learn the details behind Dr. Hobson's resignation because I think I can help?

Am I just interested in the private affairs of a disposed chaplain?

Do I want to find out solely because of the "challenge" set forth by the administration's silence?

Again, this is a moral dilemma; we have the "right to know," and Dr. Hobson has the "right to privacy." It is our duty to act responsibly, whatever that may mean to us as individuals. As for myself, I believe that when Dr. Hobson declined comment saying he "did not wish to see anyone hurt," he was, in part, referring to himself. I for one will respect his request.

Amy S. Kline

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadlines for letters is 5 p.m. the Sunday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

No Final Decision Yet

by Robert Kizer

In last week's *Campus*, Timothy L. Reeves raised some questions about the process by which an ROTC unit is being established on this campus. I emphasize the word being because a full-time ROTC program is not a reality at Allegheny...yet.

Although the reestablishment of the program may have been the secret desire or dream of any number of administration, faculty or staff, the reestablishment movement was put on record at a faculty meeting in the winter of 1981.

"Resolved, the Allegheny College, with the Department of Defense, explore the possibility of reestablishing a voluntary Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Allegheny College," is the way the minutes from the faculty meeting of January 23, 1981 read. This resolution was passed by a great majority, although not unanimously, and brought reactions from many different sources.

The report of the Committee on Goals "commends the faculty for seeking reestablishment of an ROTC training program." According to Dr. Harned, after the Board of Trustees heard of the faculty resolution, "They (the Board of Trustees) have instructed me to do whatever possible to try to bring an ROTC unit to Allegheny."

Since the major decision making bodies of the college agreed upon a course of action, the next step was to contact the Army as to their interest in Allegheny College.

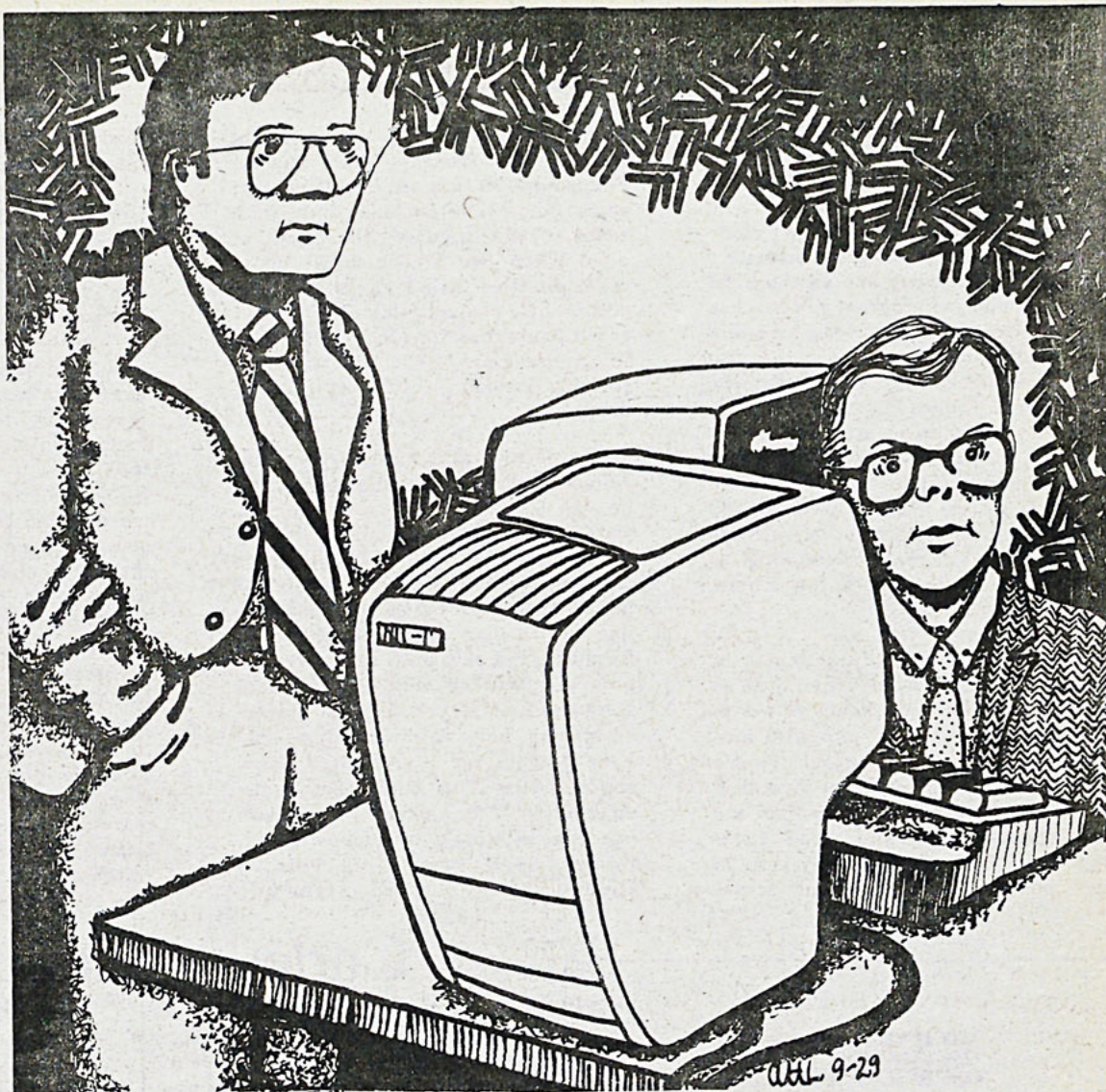
While the initial contacts were being made, a student survey by Randal Miller, Director of Institutional Research, was undertaken. The survey contacted 560 students--over one-quarter of the student population. In typical Allegheny fashion, only 210 students responded--so much for anyone complaining about not having student input! Of those responding, the highest percentage was those students who favored the reestablishment of the program.

After all of the proper Army channels have been filled, and all the proper forms filled out, the Army has a couple of officers a couple of days a week at Allegheny this year in order to assess the situation.

Should everything go well, and we as a college meet the Army's requirements, Allegheny could have an ROTC unit next fall.

Of course, none of this means anything if the Curriculum Committee doesn't approve of the ROTC course offerings.

I hope that this brief essay has cleared up any questions concerning the process that has led to a military occupation of an office on the second floor of Bentley.



"SEE ANDY, MAYBE WE SHOULD HAVE GOTTEN INTELLIVISION INSTEAD."

ROTC: Allegheny's Only Cadet Looks Out From Within

One of the liveliest and most heated topics of conversation around campus these days seems to be the issue of ROTC. As Allegheny's only full-fledged ROTC cadet, I feel obliged to give my opinion of the situation; you see, my perspective is looking from the inside -- out, while everyone else's is from quite the opposite direction.

On April 21 of last year, I enlisted as a reservist in the United States Army. The one-weekend-a-month participation that the reserves required would provide me with some extra spending money. Some people (perhaps) would say that enlisting in the service is not the brightest way to scrounge up a few extra bucks. At the time I did it, however, I felt a need for a change in my life, a challenge, if you will. Basic training provided both of these things, and I was pleased with the decision that I had made. ROTC

had been in the back of my mind during this time, but since I liked Allegheny so much and had no desire to transfer to a school with a ROTC program, the idea simply stayed where it was formulated. I then read about the cross-enrollment program -- a full-time student at one school could take ROTC classes at a nearby college. My recruiter and I checked out the possibility of my doing this, and that's how I began taking ROTC classes at Edinboro College.

I lacked the car to get up to Edinboro three days a week, so my PMS (Professor of Military Science) permitted me to attend class once a week (I took Greyhound) and individually taught me what I missed during the other two class periods. I felt a bit catered to because of this individualized instruction, and was really quite pleasantly surprised that my captain

would take time to teach me in this way. Where were the signs of the horror stories my friends had warned me about?

My classes consisted of quite a number of different things. First aid, military customs and courtesies, military history, drill and ceremony, land navigation, communication procedures, military intelligence, weapons and military tactics were all taught throughout my junior year in preparation for getting us (the corps of cadets) ready for ROTC Advanced Camp. I spent the first six weeks of this past summer at Fort Bragg, N.C. putting to use all of the things I had been taught. I had my confidence built through rappelling off of a fifty-five foot tower, hanging and then dropping from a rope suspended forty feet above a running stream, and sliding down a cable over that same stream while only holding onto a pulley; I had my intuitive powers tested on the Leadership Reaction Course, which involved having a "mission" to accomplish by using certain provided materials, and thinking about how to obtain the objective through the proper use of those materials; as platoon sergeant for a day, I was responsible for the forty-one other members of my platoon, and made sure they got where they had to go when they had to be there; my fortitude was also tested, because I had to eat, work, and sleep with those same forty-one people every day for forty-two days. Discipline, pride, responsibility... I gained a much better understanding of these words through my association with ROTC, and I am looking forward to understanding them even better after my commissioning on graduation day.

As a student first, and a cadet second, I can understand completely the disgruntled feelings of some because the whole student body was not consulted before ROTC set up shop in Bentley. I am as much a part of this institution as anyone else, and like to think that student opinion does, in fact, matter in administrative decisions. If all four classes had been consulted, though, and the results came back decidedly negative, I wonder if the administration would not still have gone ahead and accepted the Army's offer to come on campus. As administrators, their job is to insure the health and well-being of this college. I am sure they believe that ROTC would be a strong asset to this school and not a liability.

The corps can do nothing for present juniors and seniors; perhaps this is why they were not originally surveyed. But ROTC offers quite a lot to those freshmen and sophomores who are willing to accept its challenge. To get a first-hand look at what military life is like, the Army will send any interested student to ROTC Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky for six weeks. No obligation whatsoever is incurred after attending this camp, but while there, the student's college transcript is reviewed and compared with his/her performance during camp. A full scholarship may be offered to those students who excel both academically and militarily. The education obtained during those six weeks is invaluable; you learn more things about yourself faster than you would anywhere else.

At the very least, the Army, through ROTC, is another career alternative. We all know how difficult

continued on pg. 4

Letters: Was It Newsworthy?

The September issue of the *Campus* has been widely hailed. I believe much of that praise can be attributed to the way you reported on Dr. Donald Hobson's resignation. I, too, was impressed with your thorough and humane investigation of the story. I agree with your stance that the affair's cover up by the administration is but a microcosm for the secrecy which shrouds many college actions. It is also, as you stated, a sad turn of events for those close to Hobson.

Perhaps, though, the *Campus* has gone wide of its mark on the Hobson coverage. Obviously, on a campus the nature of Allegheny's, there is not much to investigate; not much to muckrake. And in the process of

getting into the rarely found muck, I believe you lost sight of your original goal. The Hobson story is an interesting one, but does it warrant a dropped nameplate, two feature, page one articles, and two editorials? I think not. In pushing the story, you forget what is news on the campus. In pursuing the facts behind the story, I think you lost a feeling for the facts of the story. Hobson's friends became first page copy--his curriculum contributions became page five.

So, good luck to the "new" *Campus*, and congratulations on its investigation. But, watch your step and your goals when reporting.

Thank You,
Roy R. Robson

From The Professor's Pen

Dr. James F. Sheridan
Philosophy

I've been having trouble with Horace recently. Even for a micro-computer, he's remarkably obstinate. I think Al Kern went one step too far when he had me program a Petrarchan sonnet. Horace has gone ape for iambs and end rhyme. We respect the fact that Horace came to us as a physical intelligence, hence his name, but we don't expect him to start acting like humans. Humans already produce more humans than the planet can support so we hardly need to add human impersonators to our already swollen ranks. Horace is supposed to be learning to be a poet, not a human--or an android.

Al suggests that my response to Horace stems from the painful memories I have of being raised in Connecticut as one of two Irish kids on an otherwise Italian block. Fonzie Gamberdella didn't write no Eytalian sonnets but he did play more than one tune on my pianna! More likely, I fear that I may end up as the only klutz in the poetry project. Bivens writes

elegant programs. Kern writes elegant verse. The students in English-Philosophy 39 turn out lineelements of some poetic interest using only their sense of the language and a pair of dice. When Stu Finder shows up as more sensitive than I am, things have gotten out of hand. Janine Fiorina I could figure, but *Stu Finder*? The next thing you know, D.T. will start rap-sodizing instead of running fullback dives.

I decided that it was high time that Horace quit being an idiot savant. So he can PRINT a D3, what humans waste storage space calling an "adverbial clause." So what? Does he *know* that a poet often gets more juice into a line if he puts a D3 at the head of a line rather than in the middle? No! I didn't know that until Al showed me how that worked and I haven't told Horace about it yet. I teach Horace everything he knows about poetry. Kern teaches me everything I know about poetry. This klutz, namely me, couldn't write an Italian sonnet to save my job so what's my fellow klutz, Horace, doing turning out combinations I didn't program? Maybe he's

read the first draft of the retrenchment document?

Well--we'll just have to see whether Horace can learn to put lines together himself instead of constructing lines by choosing among the ten and only ten sentence forms available in English, a constraint shared by both humans and computers. Instead of just mouthing his conditioning, that is, expressing himself, he'll have to notice that he's written a complex sentence, a catenation of the form D3+S+UZ, look at some alternatives, and S+UZ+D3, for example, and decide whether the D3 at the end of the line gives the line the punch it needs in place in the stanza. Of course, Al will have to explain emphasis to me so that I can tell Horace. That's the trouble with the damn project! People have to get smarter in order to help computers to get smarter. But I suppose I shouldn't be obstinate about clinging to my current level of learning if I'm going to protest against stubbornness from Horace. A klutz should have *some* sense of equity, even if I am a human. Or should I have written, "Even if I am a human, a klutz should have some sense of equity"?

THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Lit Review

In last week's issue of the *Campus* there was an article on the *Allegheny Literary Review* and its plans for the coming year. A number of small points need to be "cleaned-up" regarding the expansion involved in this year's *Review*. It is true that there will be two completely separate issues this year for the first time. The on-campus edition will be structured much as it has been in the past and will contain only Allegheny student material. Although Allegheny student work can and hopefully will appear in the new national edition, it will not be "favored" as reported last week. This practice would be impossible if the *Review* hopes to gain a solid national reputation.

So why have a national issue? It was mentioned in the article that this is a way to "further establish Allegheny as a first rate academic institution." True. But it will do much more. It will allow Allegheny students the chance to see the creative writing of other college students and compare it to their own. Also, it must be remembered that the *Review* is run completely by Allegheny students. They will be exposed to the publication of materials on a national scale. This is a fantastic opportunity.

We at the *Literary Review* hope that the whole college will become involved in this expanded program. If you have any submissions, questions, or comments, just drop them to: *Allegheny Literary Review*, Box 32.

Nelson Larkins
Co-Editor

John C. Mehling

Sunday Knights

by Don Corry
Bill Grattan
Jim Kaufman

Did you notice the construction in front of Alden Hall last week? Today, college officials announced the success of this construction, the initial state of the proposed Bousson to Allegheny Natural Gas pipeline.

Signups for intramural plank stealing will be due Thursday, September 30.

Last year's critically acclaimed *Best of Sports in the Round* has reached its second printing and these columnists have happily announced that, due to reader demand, *The Best of Sunday Knights* soon will be forthcoming.

Under the guise of conducting an independent study, Tom Van Holt has been biking across the nation this term.

and supporting himself with ASG funds. Van Holt parlayed the entire ASG bankroll over the summer and reportedly has it securely hidden away in a package of dehydrated peaches. In a secret communique to his followers at Allegheny, Van Holt, the leader of SPUSSAC (The Society for the Prevention of Unneeded Student Salaries at Allegheny College) vowed to visit as many schools as possible on his journey to use the pilfered funds to construct a nationwide campaign against the blight of student salaries.

Finally, on a more somber note, these columnists would like to congratulate senior football player Jim Porter for his fine career at Allegheny. Jim suffered a concussion in Saturday's victory over Thiel and will miss the rest of the season. A two year starter at defensive end and defensive tackle, Jim's determination and dedication will be sorely missed by the 1982 Gator team.

Cadet -- Continued

it is to get a job these days -- the interviews are few and the applicants many. I see my friends sweating over their resumes, making frantic appointments with Ted Gemmell, and worrying over their future welfare. I have a job already lined up for me for the next three years without ever having to send out a cover letter or keep an appointment in Pittsburgh while I should be worrying about getting my comp finished. Participation in ROTC is not going to be a requirement for graduation, so those students who don't support the program have nothing to fear. If there is no student support at all, the program cannot survive and will voluntarily leave the campus. However, as liberal minded people, as we

all like to think that we are, I think it unfair to object to at least the opportunity to participate in such a program as ROTC.

In closing this already-too-long letter, I just want to say one final thing. I, too, worry about our nation's defense budget with its resulting cut in social programs, and the threat of nuclear war. I have no desire whatsoever to fight in such a war, nor do I know any cadet or officer who does. Yet, I have never regretted my decision to become a cadet. I feel that because of this decision, if, God forbid, a war should break out (incidentally, you would all be on the boat right after me), the training I have already received might just save my life. And my life is pretty important to me.

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| 7. Hot Sausage Sub | 18. Roast Beef Sub |
| 8. Super Sub | 19. Corned Beef and Swiss Cheese . |
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Brey Views Future Without Nuclear War

The State Department is now monitoring 11 wars on separate battlefields around the world. However, Dr. Gary Brey, assistant professor of political science, sociology and anthropology at Allegheny College in Meadville, PA, doesn't really see the nation-state system ending in collapse under a global nuclear war, even with 11 wars in progress.

Nor does he see the rise of some type of transnational system of government where political boundaries lose much of their present day meaning, as world order advocates predict, although political boundaries of states are being penetrated more and more by economic and social forces.

Brey, who presented his paper on "Exponential Growth and World Politics" at the Allegheny Environmental Studies Group seminar on Human/Earth/Energy Relationships, likens the processes in the international system to the exponential growth patterns of natural populations.

"In many biological systems, a pattern of rising exponential growth is followed by a collapse of severe disruption of the system," Brey said. "If you look at a series of processes on the international scene — the number of international organizations, the number of multi-

national corporations, and the concern over global issues — you see that all parts of the system are growing exponentially.

Since the end of World War II, the number of organizations with governments as members, such as the World Health Organization and the World Bank, has tripled. International organizations composed of private individuals and private organizations, such as Amnesty International and the International Association of Airline Pilots Associations, have grown from approximately 500 in 1945 to over 2,500 today. Also the number of multi-national corporations has tripled in the post-war era.

The multi-national corporation has also become an extremely important organization in terms of economic size. In 1976, only 22 nations of the 150 plus members of the United Nations were larger in economic size than the largest multi-national corporation.

Of the top 100 economic entities in the world, 37 percent were multi-national corporations while only 40 percent of the world's nation-states made the top 100 list.

The peace of Westphalia in 1648 is a generally accepted starting point for an international system marked by the

dominance of the nation-state, according to Brey. That treaty recognized the sovereignty of the nation-state and the nation — which has been the most important political organization in the world politics for approximately 300 years.

"There is also an increasing importance in world politics over issues of population growth, food production, energy consumption, and world trade, all of which exhibit exponential growth patterns," Brey said.

"If I had to advocate a strategy, I would actively encourage countries to build interdependent networks to provide more opportunities for cooperative behavior," comments Brey. "There's no smallpox in the world today, because countries worked together through the World Health Organization. We have again agreed to sell grain to Russia because we have more than we can use and they don't have enough. And in the United Nations, Russia and the United States are voting very similarly on the budget, because it is mutually beneficial. Everyone knows that positive reinforcement works better than negative reinforcement," continues Brey, "So I would opt for a reward strategy for cooperation between countries as a means of preventing the collapse of the international system."



World News

Peacekeeping Troops Move Into Beirut

French and Italian peacekeeping troops moved into the refugee camps of Beirut on Monday. An additional 1,200 U.S. Marines remained offshore awaiting the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces.

Lebanese authorities have confirmed that about 600 people were killed in the Beirut massacre. Israeli troops had the Beirut camps surrounded in an effort to root out PLO fighters reported in the camps. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet was scheduled to meet Tuesday for a full judicial inquiry into Israeli conduct during the camp killings.

German Chancellor Challenged

West German conservative opposition leaders went ahead Monday with a plan to unseat Chancellor Helmut Schmidt this week.

Helmut Kohl, of the Christian Democrat party said that he still plans to oust Schmidt. This decision was made despite a recent state election vote that swung strongly in Schmidt's direction.

Kohl added, however, that a no confidence vote would be conducted only "if I have the certain expectation that a majority will vote for it."

Reagan Under Fire From EEOC

Attacks on President Reagan's civil rights policies have come from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Washington Council for Lawyers. The EEOC claims that the number of job discrimination suits approved has dropped sharply while the WCL reported that enforcement of school desegregation has all but halted. Reagan suggests a closer look at the records.

Welfare Makes Changes

Monthly food stamp benefits will increase an average of 8.5 percent this Friday, the first raise since 1980. Along with this increase comes cutbacks in such programs as Medicare and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

The new limits on hospital reimbursements by Medicare are expected to save \$480 million. AFDC now requires job searches for its applicants before administering aid.

Pi Beta Phi Makes Sorority Pitch

by Dawna Clarke

Representatives from Pi Beta Phi presented their fraternity Monday night at 7:15 in Brooks Alumni Lounge as a prospective fifth sorority to be installed at Allegheny.

Representatives included Director of Extension, Mrs. Mary Lou Crain, National Panhellenic Representative, Mrs. Jane Mills, president of the Washington and Jefferson chapter, Diane Tangolos, and vice president of the Miami University of Ohio chapter, Gina Brocola.

Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1867 in Monmouth, Illinois and was the first national fraternity

for women. Nationally, there are 116 chapters of Pi Beta Phi, no colonies, 33 alumnae clubs and 134,000 initiated members. If Pi Beta Phi was established at Allegheny, Layfayette College and Washington and Jefferson College would be included in the province. Chapters of Pi Beta Phi located in Pennsylvania are established at Bucknell, Penn State and Dickinson College.

Financial obligations include a \$45.00 national chartering fee, a \$15.00 national pledge fee, and a \$75.00 national initiation fee. According to Mills, "The national fraternity would pay House Corporation fees exceeding \$50.00 per pledge since the suite on fourth Brooks

needs to be furnished. The annual national dues are \$20.00. Local fees would be voted upon by the chapter and would

turn to p. 6

Allegheny Outing Club Trip Schedule

- | | |
|-------------------|---|
| Oct. 2-3 | White water rafting on the Youghiogheny River. Exciting weekend adventure in Ohiopyle, Pa. |
| Oct. 8-9 | Hiking in the Allegheny National Forest. Fun filled weekend just to get away. |
| Oct 22-24 | Rock climbing at Seneca Rocks, West Virginia. High adventure on the West Virginia mountains. |
| Oct. 29-31 | White water canoeing on Slippery Rock Creek. Intense day of wet fun. |
| Nov. 12-14 | Caving- low adventure with bats and carbide lamps. |

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CSO Gains New Counselor

by Charlotte Ulintz

Alice Mitchell is the new Career Counselor at Allegheny, bringing with her fresh ideas for students looking into career opportunities.

Working with Ted Gemmell and four student aides, Mitchell plans to sponsor many new programs. She hopes to "increase programming in the residence halls, and offer a workshop on how to discuss salary negotiations in an interview situation.

Mitchell urges all students to become aware of the library." She specified that a weakness of Allegheny students as well as most undergraduates is the "difficulty in finding occupational goals." "Don't always base your decisions on the job market, but on your interests, because your interests are more stable," she emphasized.

Pleased with the open student-faculty relations and the extensive research accompanying the senior comprehensive, Mitchell accepted the Career Services position at Allegheny in July. At 26, she has spent her life counseling undergraduates. First as an RA and hall director

at Ohio Northern, and most recently as an Admissions Counselor for Heidelberg College.

"Career Services acts as a resource center for occupational materials," Mitchell said. "I wish students would come earlier, like in their freshman or sophomore year to explore our

new programs offered at Career Services, including the Resume Writing workshop being held all through September.

Mitchell's outside interests include fencing, carpentry, and backpacking.

Kishlansky Links Past And Present

Mark Kishlansky, associate professor of history at the University of Chicago, lectured Tuesday on "The Historian's Business."

Kishlansky, whose major work is in the field of 17th century politics, impressed on the audience the ever-changing aspect of history. "History is a growth industry," said Kishlansky. "There must be more each day."

One of the central themes of the lecture was the link between the past and the present. Kishlansky said, "To explain the past the historian must be engaged in a study of the present." He continued to explain the historian's role in linking the past and

present. "Professional historians respond to our need to be connected to the past. Understanding the past on its own terms is a full-time job."

Another topic of Kishlansky's was the important role that history plays in the modern world. "There are more historians today than there were throughout the course of history combined. Even so, more people fail to become historians than ever."

Professor Stephen Lyons, who attended Brown University at the same time as Kishlansky, noted that "Allegheny was grateful to Professor Kishlansky for coming and his visit has been extremely educational."



Alice Mitchell, Allegheny's new Career Counselor, becomes settled at her new position. HAMILTON PHOTO

Computer Facilities Expanded

Allegheny installed an IBM 4341 Model 1 computer this summer, a move which doubles the central processing speed and allows the college to expand its on-line capabilities.

Seventeen new terminals were added, bringing the number of on-line terminals to 31.

Fourteen terminals are used by the admissions, alumni, controller's, development, registrar's and student aid offices; the remaining 17 are for student use in Reis Hall.

"Allegheny has come a long way since the installation of its first IBM 1620 Computer in

1963," said director of the computer center Richard Metzger. "In those days it took about 15 minutes to process the average student job. Today, with the new 4341 process, it takes less than 30 seconds. In 1968, we offered one computer course a year for 15 students. We now have 11 courses, with over 300 students enrolled in the introductory class each year."

Looking to the future Metzger said, "As the cost of computer hardware continues to come down and our usage goes up, we hope to add more terminals and microcomputers to our system to better serve the college community."

Correction

The Campus apologizes for spelling Dr. Russell Geen's name as Green in last week's issue.

Sorority from 5

include monthly pledge/active dues, local pledge fee and a local initiation fee.

Mills added that "Academic excellence is our priority." Last year Pi Beta Phi's had a 2.85 cumulative average.

When asked what number of alumnae were in the area, Mills stated, "There are 50 alumnae members in the Meadville, Erie area who would be supportive of a new chapter installation."

While the four existing sororities hold formal rush in

January, Pi Beta Phi would present a general information session for interested women. Phi Beta Phi would begin their formal rushing shortly after the other sororities complete theirs. Mills added that, "Plans for formal rushing and installation can be negotiated with Panhel. We would try to be cooperative with the guidelines and wishes set down for us by Panhel."

When asked about the number of pledges Pi Beta Phi would take, Mills stated, "It depends on interest. We do not have a limit. If there are not enough pledges, we would have to delay installation."

The representatives expressed a class distribution preference for a large number of upperclassmen as well as a number of freshmen, but probably no seniors. Legacies would be the exception.

The national fraternity would also provide a recent graduate of another chapter to serve as a resident counselor for one or two years. The job of the counselor according to Crains would be "To educate pledges, initiate them, and train the officers."

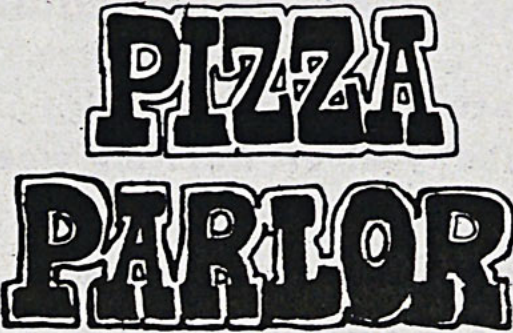
The next sorority scheduled to visit Allegheny is Alpha Zeta Delta on October 4 and 5.




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Allegheny's Finest: Arts, Drama, and Music

Playshop Productions Begin: *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*

by Jeannie Clarkson

"We experience life and death and love in this play," says Dr. John Hanners, Allegheny Drama professor, who is currently directing *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* as the Playshop Theatre's first production of the season. *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, by Jay Allen adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark, is the story of a dramatic and very flamboyant teacher who says, "Give me a girl at an impressionable age, and I'll make her mine for life."

However, one girl finally grows wise to Miss Brodie and her ways and eventually turns against her.

Richard P. Overmyer, Allegheny Drama professor and Managing Director of the Playshop Theatre, will play the role of the art teacher, and Allegheny English professor, Rhoda Sherwood, will play the role of the nun. Student cast members include Herb Logan, Kathi Kern, Allison White, Anne Linaberger, Karen Miller, Illene Reiner, Andrew Gibson, Suzanne O'Keefe, Katharine

Clarke, Mary Gilson, June Harmon, Debbie Skinner, and Lynn Echnoz. The production is being stage-managed by Tanya Linn.

Performances of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* will be October 15th and 16th at 8:15 p.m., October 17th at 2:30 p.m., October 22nd and 23rd at 8:15 p.m. and October 24th at 2:30 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre. Ticket prices are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for senior citizens and non-Allegheny students.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie opened on Broadway in 1969 and had one of the greatest leading women's roles in twentieth century theatre. Zoe Caldwell won the Tony award for the best performance by an actress in the role of Miss Brodie, and the Playshop Theatre has been fortunate enough to secure a guest artist for this role.

The play spans the lives of Brodie's students from age twelve to seventeen, and the audience watches their maturity and changing attitudes about both themselves and their teacher. "The play deals with profound themes in both serious and comic ways," says the director, "but mostly with authority found and later authority rejected." Jean Brodie is idolized by her students, and she molds their minds in her own image.

Jamison Well Received

by Andy Hladio

Vicki Jamison, a soprano, gave a faculty recital at Shaeffer Auditorium on Sunday, September 26. She was accompanied by Alec Chien on the piano.

The first four selections were performed well and selected wisely. With "Fain Would, I Change that Note" and "Crabbed Age and Youth," Jamison put the audience in a light, happy mood. "The Silver Swan" and "Flow not so Fast, ye Fountains" were grave melodies but inserted between the merry ones provided a good change of pace.

After a brief break, Jamison returned and did four Richard Strauss songs. Though all were sung in German, the program provided an English translation.

It was enjoyable to follow the songs in English while listening to the German renditions. In the song "Standchen," Alec Chien excelled on the piano.

The last three songs exemplified the tremendous talent of Jamison. "Willow Song," a melancholy aria, set a somber mood. This was followed by a lively song, "Monica's Waltz." During this song, Jamison "waltzed" about stage, appealing to the audience with facial expressions and actions. In the finale, Jamison displayed her extensive voice range and proved that she is an excellent performer.

The audience showed its approval by requesting two encores. With Alec Chien on the piano, and Vicki Jamison singing, this provided a most enjoyable evening.



Students act as students at rehearsal for *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.
HAMILTON PHOTO

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'Rock & Roll Singer' Johansen Hits Allegheny

by Jeanne Cobetto

Allegheny has a knack for introducing rising stars to the campus and surrounding community. Such performers as Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, and the Charlie Daniels Band have entertained the unsuspecting crowds at Allegheny shortly before becoming national stars. The image surrounding David Johansen is reminiscent of these earlier crowd-pleasers.

Johansen, former "lead singer and ringleader" of the New York Dolls, has been called New York City's "favorite rock & roll son" for the past decade. Now on his own as a solo artist, Johansen & Co. will perform their individual renditions of

such classic rock & roll tunes as the Eric Burdon (& the Animals) medley ("We Gotta Get Outta This Place"/"Don't Bring Me Down"/"It's My Life"), the Four Tops' "Reach Out, I'll Be There," in addition to Johansen's own compositions ranging from a melancholy failed romance ("Frenchette") to a personal fashion-anthem entitled "Funky But Chic."

In a lengthy August 22, 1982 *New York Times* article, Robert Palmer offers nothing but praise for this nationally up and coming artist named David Johansen. "He is one of rock's most assured interpretive singers. . . . Mr. Johansen's voice . . . has grown richer and deeper over the years." And his stage presence is

generally agreed upon by all to be phenomenal.

"I'm not a rock star, I'm a rock & roll singer," is how Johansen describes himself. "As far as rock & roll is concerned, I really consider myself a classicist."

After years with the Dolls' outrageous and confrontational reputation, Johansen now sees a

different type of audience at his concerts—and he progresses right along with them. Rather than having to "lambaste them into getting up and dancing and enjoying themselves," the attitude is "more participatory."

Says Johansen, "My job now is to take people into a room and help them just blow the roof off it."

Johansen's shows are pure dynamism—pumped full of dramatic physical gestures to punctuate his live songs. "I consider myself an entertainer," says Johansen. With Stormin' Norman Nardini & the Tigers warming up the audience, Friday night's concert in the C.C. Auditorium promises to be one hell of a good time. David Johansen is ready to kick it out at Allegheny—don't miss it.

Trapezoid Performs Variety

"They were excellent!"

"... very artistic, and appealing to all kinds of people."

"We enjoyed Trapezoid's performance more than any other Public Event we've seen in the past few years at Allegheny."

These are some of the comments heard by those leaving the Trapezoid concert, which opened the Public Events Series this past Friday evening at Ford Memorial Chapel. The performance was enjoyed equally by young and old, student and community, conservatives and liberals. It was a good mix of music and a good, varied audience.

The band, which is based in the mountains of West Virginia, consists of Paul Reisler (guitar and hammered dulcimer), Lorraine Duisit (vocals, mandola and bowed psaltery), Ralph Gordon (bass and cello) and Freyda Epstein (vocals and fiddle). Combining a strong and unique vocal blend with a variety of acoustic instruments, the Zoids explore a variety of music—drawing from the framework and texture of older music to create a personalized and dramatically hard driving sound of their own. Their performances have been described as "an engaging blend of old fiddle tunes, Irish melodies, jazzy

swing, folk music, strong original songs and sweet harmonies," and as a "delightful musical melange that covers much of this country's musical origins." (*New York Times*)

Trapezoid certainly proved that they are diverse and extremely talented.

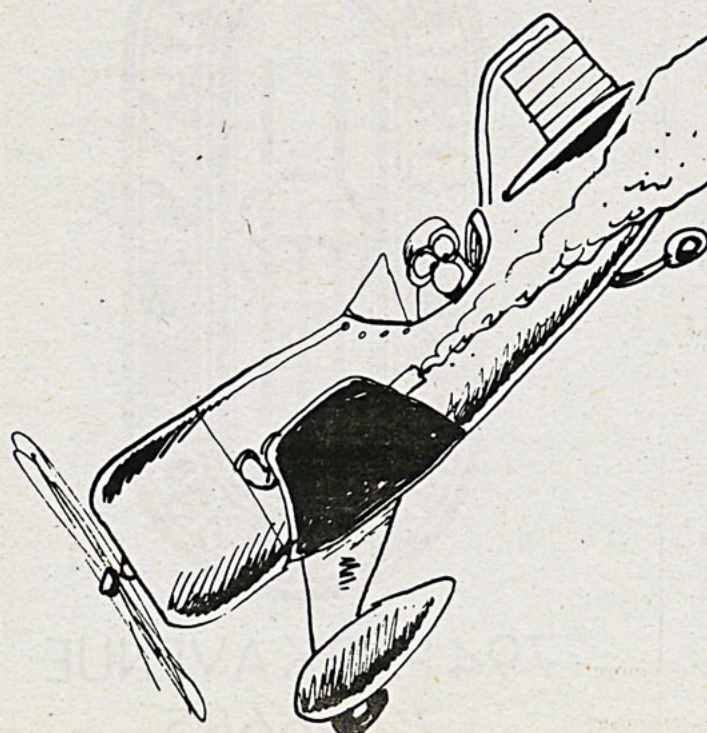
After the performance, members of the audience were invited to try out the many instruments used by the band. The audience didn't need much prodding, and after the main performance several people had their first chance at playing a bowed psaltery, a hammered dulcimer, and a mandola.



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Campus Sports

Sports Shorts
...page 10

Colgrove wins again
...page 11

Thursday, September 30, 1982

page 9

Penalties and turnovers plague AC

Gators Grab First Win

by Keven Treu
Sports Editor

For the second consecutive week the Allegheny football team failed to play up to its ability, but this time it didn't cost them the game. The Gators turned what could have been a laugh into an exciting contest as they edged an inferior Thiel squad 21-19.

It wasn't as much a case of the Tomcats playing over their heads as it was a case of missed opportunities and giveaways by Allegheny. The Gators terminated a few drives with crucial turnovers and penalties, sustained one Thiel scoring drive with penalties and generally

failed to capitalize on good field position.

Despite the shortcomings, Allegheny clearly gave the impression of being the more talented team.

"We dominated them physically," stated Head Coach Sam Timer. "I felt confident throughout the game despite the score."

The closeness of the score was probably an indication that, at least subconsciously, the players knew they were better, and let that knowledge affect their performance at times.

Allegheny's first and biggest missed opportunity came on their third possession. The Gators started at Thiel's 41 yd.

line after a punt and moved quickly down the field, but disaster struck when they reached the three. Tailback Bob Murray lost three yards, a holding penalty cost ten more, and after two plays gained only eight yards, Rob Bruce's field goal effort went wide left.

After dodging that bullet, the Tomcats drove steadily toward the Gator goal line. Running back Woodie Pippens capped the drive with a one yard plunge over the top, and Thiel was on the board first. Gator Dave Hood blocked the extra point, though, so the score stood at 6-0.

It didn't take Allegheny long to get back. Runs by Murray and Randy Lamendola moved the Gators into position, and then Murray broke away for a thirty five yard touchdown run. Bruce's conversion made it 7-6.

Thiel appeared to be moving on their next series, but the Gator pass defense shut them down. Linebacker Mike Eberth followed a fine defensive play by Marc Calderone with an interception that put Allegheny in business at midfield.

The offense covered the distance in ten plays, the big one being a third down reception by Ron Lamendola at the Thiel 14. Murray later scored his second touchdown of the day as he carried it over from the three.

A third-and-sixteen pass interference call and a fifteen yard face mask penalty on Allegheny gave Thiel a hard shove toward the goal line on their next series. Woodie Pippens scored his second touchdown from the one, and Allegheny's lead was 14-12.

A pass interference call against Thiel gave Allegheny the ball at the Thiel 22, but the half ended before they could score again.

cont. on p. 10



Jay Clayton (above) was a dominating force for the Allegheny defense when the Gators met Thiel on Saturday. Clayton was credited with three sacks on the afternoon.

GIBSON PHOTO

Golfers ninth in California

By Brian Greene
Ass't Sports Editor

The Allegheny college golfers ran into bad weather but also horrendous golf Monday as the linksters shot their highest score in eight years. The tournament was the California State Invitational at Nemocolin, Country Club in California, Pa. The Gators shot a team aggregate 416 for a ninth place finish in the 16 team field.

That finish was one of the worst for Allegheny in many years. Slippery Rock captured the team title with a 384 total and their players, Dave Metz and Jim Hagstrom, swept the individual titles with 73 and 74 respectively.

In second place in the team race was I.U.P. with a 387 total, followed by Cal State with a 397 score.

The lone bright spot for the Gators was the play of junior Bob Bradley as he hit 16 greens in regulation, but took 40 putts to shoot a 77. Co-captains Matt Clarke and Ed Podufal shot 81 and 87 respectively while freshmen Fred Hermes shot 82. Senior Greg Sexton and sophomore Brian Greene took up the rear with 89 and 94 respectively.

The Gators, hoping to rebound somewhat, will be in action Thursday as they host the annual Gator Invitational out at Meadville C.C. Play begins in the shotgun format at 12:30.



Bob
Kizer

Wilson off base in paper

In last Wednesday's *Meadville Tribune*, Allegheny soccer coach Russ Wilson was quoted as saying, "from the time they scored that first goal, what happened was a complete disgrace to the name of Allegheny soccer....we totally lost our determination and desire to win."

Wilson's comments followed Allegheny's game against Grove City. In the game, the Gators blew a 2-0 first half lead in bowing to the Grovers 3-2. His comments raise questions concerning Wilson's ability to coach his team and his judgement, or rather lack of it, in making such harsh statements.

According to two team members, the comments will definitely affect the relationship between players and coach. "There is no way that he has our respect as a team," said one Gator. And, "I couldn't believe it. Nobody was really too pleased with him the next day at practice. He doesn't relate well to the team anyway, and this won't help matters," was the comment of another team member.

Should apologize to team

Since his main responsibility is to coach the soccer team, Wilson should have considered this before venting his anger. If, on the other hand, Wilson's comments were made in a fit of anger following a tough loss, his comments could be excused; provided he gathered the team together, explained what happened and apologized. He did not do this.

Some people may argue that Wilson made his comments as a motivational device. If this was the case, Wilson should have confined his comments to the team, and not made them a matter up for public ridicule. No coach should ever do this to his team.

While I cannot and will not ever agree with what Wilson did, I do not wish to condemn him as someone who should not be allowed to coach college athletics. As one of the soccer players said, "I think he's trying to change his attitude, but the solution has to come from him, not us."

Nothing has to be public, but Wilson must resolve the situation within the team.

A Tasty Tidbit

Don't be surprised if Bob Murray isn't in the lineup when the football team lines up on Saturday.

Booters Dominate Pitt--Bradford, 5-2

By Brian Greene
Ass't Sports Editor

The Allegheny soccer team was in action Saturday at Bradford as they played Pitt-Bradford in a non-conference game. The booters emerged victorious by a score of 5-2 in a game which they virtually dominated.

A team member said that Allegheny coach Russ Wilson felt that the team played well

enough to win but not up to their potential throughout.

The Gator second-stringers played more in the second half of the game, in order to develop their abilities. Sam Bellin scored his first goal in two years on the Allegheny team.

Sophomore Ted Skattum also contributed a goal. Ted's brother Dag was unfortunately injured in the game and will be out indefinitely with a leg injury.

A source close to the team said Coach Wilson felt that players Dave Barker, Bill Reed and Gary Blewitt played an exceptional game and was very pleased with their performance. The goal for the Gators now is to put together two good halves in the same game.

Allegheny sports a 2-1-1 for the season. They play their first PAC game Saturday against perennially tough Bethany Bisons.

Sports Shorts

Bargaining continues in NFL Strike

Another bargaining session is scheduled on Thursday between negotiators for the NFL striking players and the owners. After a six hour negotiation session last Sunday it appeared almost impossible that an agreement could be reached in time for next weekend's 14 games to be played.

Unofficial estimates put the price tag on the first week of the strike at close to \$70 million. A second Sunday without the games would extract additional costs, not only for the players but in gate receipts, television networks, and for the cities where the games are to be played.

Pitt, Penn State Rated High

The A.P. ratings for college football came out this week and the two major Pennsylvanian schools, Pitt and Penn State, were ranked two and three, respectively. Washington was still ranked number one. Pittsburgh beat Illinois this week in a defensive battle, 20-6, while Penn State defeated Nebraska in a thriller by the score of 27-24.

St. Louis Clinches NL East

In baseball, the pennant races tightened up as St. Louis became the first team to clinch their division. They topped the N.L. East. In the N.L. West, Los Angeles holds a slim one game lead over Atlanta and the San Francisco Giants. In the A.L. East, Milwaukee holds a slim two game lead over Baltimore, and finally, in the A.L. West, California is close to clinching their division as they hold a four and one-half game lead over Kansas City.

Perry Returns from Suspension

Forty three year old Gaylord Perry returned from his ten game suspension to win his three hundred and seventh major league game, tops among active pitchers. Perry was suspended for the first time in his career for allegedly throwing a spitball against the Kansas City Royals. Perry, with his sixth major league team, beat the Chicago White Sox in his return performance.

Clampett wins Southern Open

In golf this week, Bobby Clampett won his first golf tournament on the pro tour after finishing second four times. The second year superstar fired a final round eight under par 64 in winning the Southern Open. He nipped fast closing Hale Irwin, who shot a blistering final round of 61 to finish second.



Allegheny's Randy Lamendola (no. 11) rounds the corner on his way to a big gain for the Gators. Lamendola led Allegheny to a 21-19 win over PAC rival Thiel on Saturday at Robertson Field. Lamendola and the Gators will travel to Bethany on Saturday to face the Bisons. GIBSON PHOTO

Heat and Injury Hurt Harriers

by Keven Treu
Sports Editor

Oppressive heat and the absence of several top runners hurt the Allegheny men's cross country team in two separate competitions last week.

On Wednesday, the Gators travelled to Bethany to face a comparatively weak Bison squad. The team left several of their best runners behind for training reasons. That is, they worked out right through the meet day rather than miss the day for a relatively easy competition.

Despite the missing runners, the Gator squad performed well on a hilly course. According to one team member, "It was really

close--give and take the whole way."

In the end, Allegheny came up on the short end of a 26-29 score that surely would have been different if the missing runners had been there.

Placing for the Gators were Tim Dowdall (second), Paul Metzger (fourth), Bill Tomer (sixth), Joe Rog (seventh), and Kevin McKenna (tenth).

On Saturday, Allegheny went to I.U.P. to face 18 other teams in the I.U.P. Invitational. Once again, a missing man hurt the Gators. John Cannon, the second runner, wasn't available to compete.

This time there was an additional problem--the heat. Due to the high temperature and

muggy climate a few runners turned in sub-par performances on another hilly course.

All things considered, the Gators were still impressive in the meet. The A team placed eighth and the B team finished fourteenth.

Running well for Allegheny in the 215 runner field were Tom Held (24th), Roger Nelson (41st), Dave Wechter (46th), Ken Gray (47th), Bill Tomer (56th), Tim Dowdall (60th), Alistair McDonald (72nd) and Paul Metzger (78th).

The Gators next travel to Fredonia St. on Saturday for the Fredonia St. Invitational.

Football

—cont from p. 9

The second half started on a good note for the Gators as defensive back Jerome Nelson intercepted a Thiel pass at the Tomcat 39. A third down reception by Nate Paskey to the 13 was the big play of this scoring drive. Shortly after, Murray got his third touchdown of the day when he ran two yards up the middle. He finished with 108 yards on the day.

Allegheny got the ball again six times, and moved deep into Thiel territory every time, but they never put another score on the board. Three times on fumbles (at the Thiel 42, 21 and 23) and twice on downs (3 and 39), the Gators lost the ball--and the scoring opportunity.

Fortunately, the defense, led by Bob Fraser and Jay Clayton, was once again playing well. They kept the Tomcats off the board until just 48 seconds remained, when they scored on a four yard pass. An onside kick failed, and Gator quarterback Chris Brodman fell on the ball twice to end the game.

Coach Timer's reaction was a simple one. "We're pleased with the win. We did some things well and others poorly. We may have been a little flat after our good effort against Frostburg."

He praised his offensive line's play. "We blocked the heck out of them. The blocking on that 35 yard run by Bob was beautiful."

Commenting on Bethany, Saturday's opponent, Timer said, "They're 2-0 and have a fine quarterback in Jeff Mattich. We'll have to play super to stay in the game. They always play with intensity and this is their homecoming. We'll be proud to be there."

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Lost to Eventual Champs

Spikers Third at Wheeling

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

Much is made in the world of sports about the intangible value of experience to a team. There are those who argue that you can't win when it's lacking, and then there are those who claim that it's really not important. Coach Rhonda Seagraves and her women's volleyball team are trying to make a point for the latter argument this season.

Fielding a squad with a total of no more than two years of WKC playing experience, the Gators placed third in the 1982 Wheeling College Invitational last weekend. In doing so, they finished two places higher than they did a year ago.

The seven team field included West Liberty State College, John Carroll, CMU, Wheeling College, Bethany and Thiel, as well as Allegheny. Each team competed

against the other six twice, and then the top four squads according to records met in a single elimination playoff to determine the champion.

The four freshmen and two sophomores that comprise Allegheny's starting team put together a 5-7 record in the competition against the rest of the field, including narrow losses to Thiel and West Liberty, the eventual champ and runner-up. This mark was the fourth best, but it was the same as Bethany's, so the Gators had to go into a one game playoff.

In last year's tournament, Allegheny also faced a playoff game to see if they would make the final four, but in that instance they fell to John Carroll and had to settle for fifth place.

This time, they defeated a Bethany team that had beaten them earlier in the tournament.

The Gators then put up a

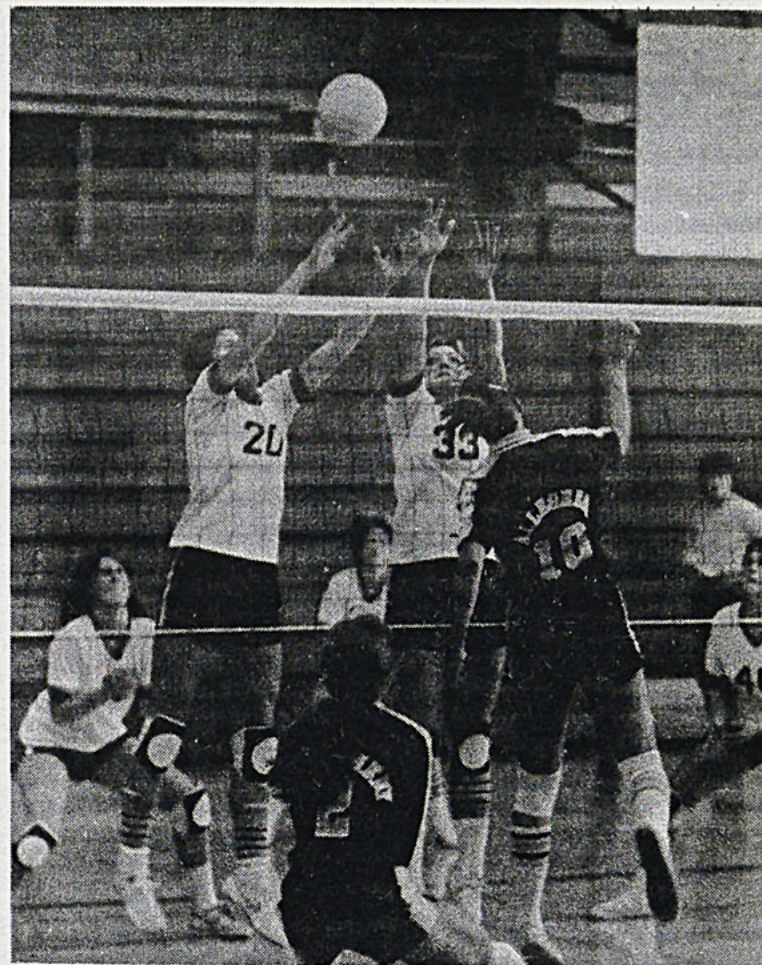
good fight but lost to eventual tournament winner Thiel, 15-13 and 15-8.

In the consolation match, once again facing a team that had triumphed over them previously, Allegheny defeated John Carroll, 12-15, 15-10 and 15-13 to capture the third place trophy.

"We started slowly on Friday," commented Seagraves, "and again on Saturday, but we pulled it together at the end."

She cited Gwen Herron as the team's brightest spot for the tournament. "She was probably the best, that is the most consistent." The serving of Amy Kissinger also drew praise. "She only missed one in 18 games. That helped a lot."

Seagraves commented on the youth of the squad. "The team is really young. Margaret Certo (a sophomore) is our only returning starter."



Allegheny's women's volleyball team recorded a third place finish at the Wheeling Invitational last weekend. A young squad, the team is hoping that youthful enthusiasm can pay off this season.

GIBSON PHOTO

Netters fall to Slippery Rock

by David Gibbs
Sports Writer

Allegheny's women's tennis team suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of the Slippery Rock Rockets yesterday, as they fell by a score of 8-1. Earlier in the year, Allegheny suffered an identical 8-1 defeat at the hands of the Rockets.

Allegheny's only win came at number six singles, as Jane Allen defeated Slippery Rock's Debbie Abbate. In the first match, Allen was again a part of Allegheny's only win, as she teamed with Corrine Kraemer to win at third doubles.

After the first match, Alle-

gheny coach Susie Fain said, "We play Slippery Rock again later in the season, and I hope we can give them a tougher match then." But it was not to be, as Allegheny's top players, including Becky Buster (number one singles) and Jenny Wall (number two singles), were dominated by the Rocket's defensive style of play.

Today's match had been rescheduled from Monday because of bad weather, and the Gators will play another make-up match today when they face I.U.P. In what is one of the busiest weeks on their schedule, the Gators will also travel to Westminster for a match on Friday, and return to play their

first Women's Keystone Conference match at home against Behrend on Saturday.

Colgrove First at IUP Invitational

by Rhonda Franklin
Sports Writer

Despite a first place finish by All-American Jennifer Colgrove, Allegheny's women's cross country team finished a disappointing eighth in the thirteen team field at last Saturday's I.U.P. Invitational.

Colgrove defeated 114 other runners with a winning time of 18:21 on the hilly 3.1 mile

course. "She had a super time. It was a tough course to run," beamed head coach Fiore Bergamasco after the race.

The team has added the service of freshman Nina Skattum. Skattum will be competing for the team soon.

Other Allegheny finishers included Beth Saxton in 30th place, "an outstanding finish for a freshman," according to Bergamasco; Julie Meyer in 50th position; Kerry Logan in 70th, and Tammi Schmieler, who finished 95th in the field.

Although Bergamasco did not feel that the girls had a real good effort, he explained that they had trained through the meet and were expecting much better results this weekend. On Saturday the women will run at the Fredonia State Invitational in New York.

Gators Induct six into Hall of Fame

Allegheny College will induct six alumni into its Athletic Hall of Fame October 15-16, 1982. Allegheny began the Hall of Fame January 30-31, 1981, with 16 charter members, and added six members last October.

Those to be inducted in October on Homecoming weekend are: the late W. Branch Rickey, Coach 1904-1905, the

late Harry C. "Hoppy" Miller '23, Braden P. "Coonie" Hughes '29, Arthur H. Gratz '40, Bruce T. Olderman '61, and Michael C. Ganey '70.

A special reception will be held October 15 at the Holiday Inn, Conneaut Lake Road, at 6:30 p.m., followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m. The honorees or their representatives will receive

their awards following the dinner.

On Saturday, the permanent Hall of Fame plaques displayed in the David Mead Field House lobby will be unveiled at 11 a.m.

Tickets for the reception and dinner are available at the Alumni Affairs Office of Allegheny College for \$15 per person.

IM Results

Independant League

Coronas 6 Ramblers 6
Ravine 1st forfeited to 80 Proof
Swamp Rats 20 Exiler 16
VooDoo 8 Muff Divers 6
69er 52 Clubbers 0

IFC League

DTD 24 OX 6
Fiji 24 SAE 8
PDT 28 AXP 0

Women's League

ABC 6 No. 1 Prospects 0
Jerry's Kids forfeited to Grass Stains
Baby Gators 18 Char's Angels 6
Hard Corps forfeited to Waco's 0
Hard Corps 50 Char's Angels 0

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Captain Sensible: Music Not Noise

by Captain Sensible

David Johansen--*Live It Up* (Blue Sky)

If you count the two albums Johansen recorded as the leader of the legendary New York Dolls, then this is his sixth album. Usually, live records tend to be a greatest hits package that may have different versions of the artist's best songs. So why make a live album when you have virtually no greatest hits? Because in a concert situation, David Johansen is at his best and this live album proves it. He is a great rock 'n' roller and a real showman live. Pick up this record for a real good time. Better yet, for less than the price of this record, you can have a great time with two great bands this Friday. It's a deal you shouldn't let pass by.

Bruce Springsteen--*Nebraska* (Columbia)

Nebraska is a very eerie album. I like it. It reminds me of sitting around a campfire, and one guy is playing his guitar and singing his songs. That's all it is.

Bruce, his guitar and some harmonica. The songs are about the small towns all across the U.S.A. Most anything in these songs could be set in any small or medium sized town. He reminds me a lot of Bob Dylan.

Billy Joel--*The Nylon Curtain* (Columbia)

Billy Joel unleashes some anger and comes up with a pretty good record. All of these songs seem to deal with the many ways you can be frustrated with life. The music is typical Billy Joel, but that feeling of frustration really seems to make things click. A sobering effort.

The Boomtown Rats--*V Deep* (Columbia)

I never could put my thumb on the Boomtown Rats' sound. Their last album, *Mondo Bongo*, along with this one, shows the Rats expanding the horizons of the pop music they play. Where *Mondo Bongo* was an excellent album, *V Deep* is lacking but it has some good moments. Some songs here are kind of funk-rock, another is a good stab at reggae

and my favorite on here is a wall of sound opus that reminds me of David Bowie. I think if leader Bob Geldof devoted more time to this LP than he devoted to making *The Wall*, this would be outstanding. But, I guess we have to wait another year for another Boomtown Rats album.

Iggy Pop--*Zombie Birdhouse* (Animal)

Iggy Pop got his start in 1968 with a band called the Stooges, and he's been putting out LPs ever since. *Zombie Birdhouse* is his latest and best work since David Bowie helped him out about five years ago. The songs are statements on life in America. Topics include: our addiction to television; life as a rat race; the many depressing days; how our lives are filled with work. The music reminds me of many different groups. On some songs, it sounds like a modern day Doors. On some other tunes a Talking Head influence can be heard. Iggy Pop has gone far too long without being recognized in the rock & roll world. Hopefully, *Zombie Birdhouse* will change all that.

Various Artists--*Life in the European Theatre* (Elektra)

On one album, you can hear twelve of England's best rock and roll bands. Each of these groups has contributed one song for this LP. With all proceeds going to five anti-nuclear organi-

zations, The Clash, XTC, the Stranglers, Madness, Peter Gabriel, The Jam, and many more are here on one disc. If you have been wondering what modern music is all about, then get this album. You'll enjoy some of the best rock around, and help oppose nuclear arms and power.

In Addition

The following items were not included in the monthly activities calendar. If you have information of interest to the college community, please send it to the Campus Center Director's office. Deadline for information is noon on Monday. For more information on each event, contact the appropriate department.

October 4

Public Lecture: "Mahatma Gandhi's Restatement of Hinduism" by Prof. K.L. Seshagiri Rao, member of the religious studies department of the University of Virginia--8 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

October 5

Career Services will present a workshop for seniors who don't have time to prepare for future interviews. Basics of resume writing, interviewing skills and job-search techniques will be covered at CS Library, Reis Hall.

A general information meeting about study-abroad programs will be held 4 p.m. at the Campus Center Activities Room. Featured will be Dr. Rao who will lead the Allegheny-University of Virginia program in India next year.

October 7

The Counseling Center will present Beyond the Diet, A Lifestyle Approach to Weight Control, at the Counseling Center Group Room from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

classifieds classifieds classifieds

RECRUITMENT UPDATE

New additions -- sign-ups at the CSO on a first come-first serve basis.

Consolidated Natural Gas Company (Pittsburgh PA).
Financial Auditors: economics majors only.

EDP Auditor: economics majors with at least nine hours computer science only. -- October 27.

University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business (MBA): November 15.

Central Intelligence Agency (Washington, D.C.): International studies, political science, math and computer science majors only -- November 12.

LOST: A Theta pin with Virginia Murphy inscribed on the back. If found, please return to box 414 or call 333-6506. Great sentimental value. REWARD OFFERED!

The Allegheny Literary Review is looking for a Business Manager for the organization. If you are interested in this position, please drop your name, box number and phone number to Allegheny Literary Review, box 32.

If you have any poetry, photography, short drama, art work, or short stories that you would like to see in the Allegheny Literary Review, please submit them to Box 32, now.

Would you like to eat in South? Are you now in the 21-meal plan and eating in Brooks? Let's make a switch and both be happy! Call 337-6955 and ask for Marti.

Is your organization planning a dance in the future? Is so, WARC can supply DJ, records, and equipment for a fee. Contact WARC at box C for more details.

Are you a martial artist? Do you need people to work out with? If so, get your kicks with the Martial Arts Club. We meet Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the gym. If interested, drop us a line at box 173, or stop by during our workouts.

BAGELS

(cream cheese and plain)
On sale in the C.C. Be ready for next week's Big Buck Flick Life of Brian. Bring your change!

Dear Ruxx,

Happy twenty-first. Congratulations on your new status; legal drunkard. Will you be spending more evenings in Ravine now?

Love,
your harem

Ted Kennedy appears "inognito" at weekend recital; Cousin It and Thing help with article; and our room looks like a bomb hit it--Time for Racketball Therapy!

Congratulations to Karen, Lois, and Gemma on becoming Theta sisters. You're terrific and We love you!

Mom,
Bag your face!

The Kids

Blue,

Thanks for the laughs, and the smiles and tears. Thanks for the fun we've shared thru the years. Thanks for the crayfish, and the wet clothes too! But most of all, thanks for being you.

Loser.

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