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Amnesty Int'l Gains Support

by Jill Otwell

Amnesty International, a politically impartial organization which aids people being mistreated for nonviolent expression, has been well received here at Allegheny.

Lee Higgins, president of the newly formed chapter was pleased with the interest and turnout so far. Higgins said, "I was really happy, really surprised to see the full room. People seemed eager to get involved."

The organization, which would like to get at least 2500 signatures for a petition, has already set up committees and is now looking for some financial support from ASG. Movies, guest lectures and fund raisers have been discussed. There are also plans to expand the group and invite the Meadville community to join in this fight for human rights.

Higgins believes the main problem lies in "convincing the people that this is not a political group." All they want to do is to make people aware.

"This is not just letter writing but an opportunity for letting



Provost Andrew Ford.

people know about what kind of violations are going on," said Higgins.

When asked about the success level of the organization as a whole, Higgins replied: "It has been very successful. And fifty percent of the time, they get positive results like the stopping of torture, proper

feedings to prisoners or even the release from jail."

The Amnesty International of Allegheny College appreciates any interest and encourages everyone to join them in their fight for the protection of human rights. They meet Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the faculty lounge at Quigley Hall.

Photo by Behrens

Flasher Raids Library

by Lisa Feidt

A man, approximately 27, was seen in Pelletier Library Monday night exposing himself to students. He was also seen by students in Brooks earlier that evening.

The unidentified man, said one witness, "had brown hair and was wearing an orange shirt, orange baseball shirt, and gray shorts which were pulled up to expose his genitals. He did not look like he was from Allegheny."

He walked up and down the aisles by tables and cubes on the second floor and then left the library. A few students told the librarian who promptly contacted Security. Security refused to comment on the issue.

Ford Named Provost

Appointment Gives Him
Senior Administrative Voice

by Chris Shipley
Senior Editor

Andrew T. Ford has been appointed provost and chief operating officer of the college. The announcement came at the September 30 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

As provost, Ford will act as the senior voice and assume college-wide responsibility. In addition, Ford will speak and act for President Harned in his absence.

Harned explained the appointment will establish a more conventional college administration and was made in an attempt to "cut across divisional lines" and to "more consciously interrelate" college operations.

"It is easy in colleges and universities to think things separately. This [Ford's appointment] is one more attempt

to think together," said Harned. "In our capacity to do this rests a good deal of our future."

According to Harned and Ford, the changes will not directly affect the student body and will affect neither the visibility nor availability of Ford.

The impact of Ford's appointment "will be measured by the absence of bad news," said Ford, "meaning it can't be measured at all."

"My confidence in him [Ford] is permanent," said Harned. "We work very closely and very well together."

The Board of Trustees also appointed Michael Piraino as Executive Assistant to the President and College Counsel effective January 1. Piraino will fill the vacancy left by the retirement of Assistant to the President Robert Sherman.



Photo by Palermo

Allegheny welcomed ABC TV to Saturday's football game against CMU with banners and a "standing-room-only" crowd. See story page 13.

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WORLD NEWS

Secretary James Watt Resigns

(AP) -- Presidential aides began their search for a new Interior secretary yesterday, as top Republican policymakers debated whether to change the administration's predevelopment policies.

One day after James Watt gave in to critics and resigned from the post, President Reagan's senior advisors and Senate Republicans were screening names of possible successors.

Among the potential nominees are former Sen. Clifford Hansen (R., Wyo.), Energy Secretary Donald Hodel, Rep. Manuel Lujan (R., N.M.) and former House Republican Leader John Rhodes.

Bomb Kills Four Burmese Officials

(AP) -- A bomb in Burma killed 16 South Koreans, including four cabinet officials. Three Burmese journalists also died and about 50 other people were hurt by the explosion at a cemetery in Rangoon, Burma's capital, as officials awaited the arrival of South Korean President Chun Doo Houn.

A State Department spokeswoman said the terrorist won't affect Reagan's plans to visit South Korea during his Far East trip next month.

Walesa Wins Nobel Peace Prize

(AP) -- Lech Walesa, the unemployed electrician who climbed the fence of Gdansk's Lenin Shipyard in August 1980 to lead the strike that formed Poland's Solidarity movement, was named yesterday as the winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee, announcing the award in Oslo, cited "Walesa's contribution made with considerable effort to ensure the workers rights to establish their own organizations."

Nigerian Students In U.S. Face Economic Difficulties

(CPS) -- As many as half the 20,000 Nigerians studying in the United States may now be suffering "financial hardship" -- scrambling to pay tuition, room and board, and other debts -- according to a new study by the National Association of Foreign Students Advisors (NAFSA).

Based on a survey of 50 colleges, NAFSA Executive Vice President John F. Reichard estimates "as many as 10,000 to 12,000 students nationally" could be significantly in debt.

In August, NAFSA advised American colleges to try to solve the escalating problem of Nigerian student debt by not allowing Nigerians on certain government scholarships to enroll this term unless they pay in advance.

Some help may be on the way from their homeland, Nigerian Embassy spokesmen here say. But the Nigerian government reportedly is sending American colleges less than a quarter of the money owed.

The Nigerian debt to American campuses has been growing for two years. In 1981, the Nigerian government temporarily stopped payment to students on certain types of Nigerian state scholarships because of the nation's economic troubles.

Much of Nigeria's export income has dried up since the world oil supply outgrew demand. Nigeria has been a major oil exporter.

In light of the crisis, many American schools extended credit and delayed tuition charges to their Nigerian students in hopes they would pay their debts as their country's economy improved.

Payments, however, have not been forthcoming. The Nigerian debt to American campuses may

now be close to \$10 million, says NAFSA spokeswoman Georgia Stewart.

"There are some colleges where the debt is going into two and three terms," she says. "It is our hope that the Nigerian government will come to the aid of the institutions where large debts have accrued."

"[The languishing debts] are a chronic problem for Nigerian students, and a lesser problem for students from Mexico and Venezuela," she explains. Mexico and Venezuela, of course, are also dependent on oil exports for economic health.

"Our recommendations are to protect the students as well as the institutions."

Foreign students admitted to the U.S. must continue to be enrolled in school in order to maintain their visiting student status, explains Verne Jervis with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Since a number of schools now require Nigerian students to pay tuition in advance, "it's possible there are some who are out of school and waiting for money to come in to re-enroll," Stewart says.

Although those students would be violating their visa

requirements, "they can come to the INS and ask permission to work and pay their tuition costs under special circumstances, or a district director might give them a 30- or 60-day grace period to get back in school," Jervis says.

"We're not in the habit of going out and looking for students [to deport]," he adds.

Financial help may be on the way.

"Our government is still limiting the amount of money coming out of Nigeria," says Joseph Obodeze, press officer for the Nigerian Embassy. "But we are sending \$2 million in relief funds for federal scholars and students on state-sponsored scholarships."

The money, however, is for all Nigerian students worldwide, not just for those in the U.S.

Mexican students suffered a similar problem last year, when the Mexican government stopped all money from leaving the country. The Mexican government, though, has since eased its money restrictions.

Nigerian students' money woes promise to continue for a while. The debt problems, Obodeze says, won't end until "the Nigerian economy picks up again."

Wagner Talks On Russia

by Debbie Brink

The Intercultural Club started off its "International Week" Monday night with a slide show given by Dr. Louis Wagner entitled "View of Russia."

Dr. Wagner showed slides from his two trips to the Soviet Union, the first in 1977 and the

second in December of 1982. He discussed briefly his impressions of such varied aspects of Soviet life as architecture, sports, and propaganda.

Wagner said his trips were limited to "the main corridor" of tourist travel from Moscow to Leningrad. He described visits to the Kremlin, the Bolshoi Theater, and Red Square, where he visited Lenin's tomb last December.

"It was closed for remodeling the first time," he said. "That caused a lot of jokes among us about 'dusting Lenin off'."

Drawing some comparisons between the Soviet Union and the U.S., Wagner said that there are many more women in traditionally male dominated jobs in Russia. He also commented on the abundance of "political advertising -- both permanent displays and topics-of-the-day."

"The Russians are generally sports crazy. They like soccer, basketball, hockey, gymnastics. They even have a sports lotto."

Wagner also briefly mentioned the Korean Airlines incident, remarking that the Soviets have a historical basis for their sensitivity about their borders.

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Students Arrested By Meadville Police For Noisy Party

by Diana Thompson

Last Friday evening four Allegheny students residing at 610 Main Street decided to have a party. What they didn't realize was that they were doing something criminal.

"We wanted to do something because we had family coming up. It was a dry weekend so there were no frat parties to go to, and nothing going on on campus, so we threw a party," Demi Pervelis, one of the residents said.

Pervelis, along with three of her housemates, Bev Bullock, Heather Harding, and Mary McAuley found themselves arrested by the end of the evening.

"The party started around 9 p.m. with just a few friends there," Bullock said. "Around 10 p.m., Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Pervelis arrived. People were coming by then."

According to Harding, the party wasn't rowdy or loud. "We had parents there so of course we were under control."

At 11 p.m., Harding received a phone call from a neighbor across the street asking them to quiet down their party. Harding said they complied with her

wish, turning the stereo down and moving people indoors.

"I was concerned so I went across the street and stood on our neighbor's steps to make sure we were quiet enough," said Harding. Passerbys verified that the party was quieter than street noises from passing cars.

At 11:30 p.m. the Meadville City Police arrived at the party and warned Harding that they had received a complaint and for them to quiet down the party. "At that point we moved the keg to the back of the house, told everyone to come inside, and turned the music way down," said Harding.

Half an hour later seven city policemen in three squad cars returned. Three campus security guards were at the corner by LaRoma's looking on.

"They just walked in with their billy clubs raised and said we're breaking this party up. Everyone out and we're taking all the residents down to the station," McAuley reported. "It was a ridiculous display."

"At first we thought it was a joke," Pervelis said. "My mother thought it was some of

our friends dressed up playing a joke because it was so ridiculous."

The beer was all gone by the time the police arrived at the scene, and the party was breaking up. "We couldn't believe that they were going to take us downtown," said Bullock.

The four women were charged with "permitting indecency, drunkenness or peace disturbance," according to written citation. The charges were not explained, and none of the girls was given a breathalyzer test.

The conduct of the police was reported to be rude and hostile. According to witnesses, one officer kept saying that drinking was a sin and evil. Another officer offered McAuley advice. He suggested they start their parties at 2 p.m. so they would break up by 9 p.m. The police reportedly threatened to arrest one parent for questioning the arrests.

The officers told the women that they were cracking down this year which led them to believe they were being used as an example.

"We were guinea pigs, people the police could take a stand against and use as an example," McAuley said.

The women appear before Judge Estelle Reisner Tuesday to enter a plea. "I think we have a strong case because the charges make no sense, other surroun-

ding neighbors including LaRoma's didn't think we were loud, and the whole thing is too political," assessed Harding.

Off campus residents have shown concern over this case. The outcome will affect all students living off campus who want to have a party.

Allegheny Begins New Freshmen Pilot Program

by Adrienne Moffet

Allegheny continues to take major steps to improve its curriculum and the orientation of freshmen. In doing so, over 70 freshmen are participating in a new pilot program of freshmen seminars.

In cooperation with the CCDC and six academic departments, participating freshmen were randomly selected, invited, and subsequently enrolled in the pilot program prior to registration this fall.

The departments offering seminars to freshmen include art, biology, classics, history, religion, and sociology. Three of the seminars are categorized as freshmen writing sections while the remainder are standard courses.

The freshman seminar is a three term extended course that will count for one term credit. Freshmen enrolled in the seminar program will not receive credit for a 48 course if they decide to major in the department in which they are presently enrolled.

The seminar program was developed in hopes of strengthening advising for freshmen. Recent surveys distributed by the CCDC, have indicated that advising for upperclassmen and in major fields of study is strong.

Freshman advising has often been weighted only towards scheduling. Thus, many of the questions and problems en-

countered by freshmen do not receive direct attention. By having freshmen enrolled in a year long course taught by their advisor, many of these questions and problems can be corrected.

Linda Palmiero, Assistant to the Dean of the College, has a vested interest in the seminar program. In discussing the program with Palmiero, she feels that the benefits of the freshman seminar could strengthen advising as a whole.

"Freshmen concerns change throughout the year. First term they are concerned with adjusting and making a smooth transition to college. Second term is a great opportunity to focus on some of the resources that the college has to offer: study skills and time budgeting and others. By third term, many freshmen begin to contemplate a major and are establishing some goals for the next three years."

During the weekly contact with the advisor, and in some cases the SOA also, these concerns can be addressed efficiently and many of the common problems may be eliminated.

Throughout the year, Palmiero and other members of the administration and the CCDC will be meeting with freshman seminar professors and their SOA's to discuss the program. The pilot program will also be formally evaluated in the upcoming months.

Chapel News

On Sunday October 16 at 11 a.m. in Ford Chapel, Chaplain MacArthur will preach a sermon on Romans 3.9-18 entitled, "The View from the Abyss." The Chapel Choir under the direction of Jerry Greland will sing Sullivan's "Turn Thy Face from My Sins."

The sacrament of Holy Communion is celebrated in Ford Chapel every Thursday at 10 p.m.

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CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK!

ID Cards Bring Joys And Woes

by Michael Higgins

It fits in the palm of your hand, yet it can do wonderful things or cause massive problems. The freshmen are introduced to it soon after they arrive on campus.

Freshmen sit down in front of a camera, a picture is taken and a student identification card is born. It bears the signature of the owner and a picture not even a mother could love, let alone recognize.

The owner soon finds out its many uses. It can be used in the bookstore to "buy" books and other necessities (records, posters and munchies). It is an absolute requirement to eat in one of our own four-star gourmet dining halls. Finally, it does provide identification to anyone who wants to look at it.

Brubaker To Speak On Banking, Finance

(OPI) -- J. Robert Brubaker, senior vice president for operations, data processing, and bank services at Equibank, Pittsburgh, PA will visit Allegheny College on October 18 to speak to students on the banking and finance industry. The session will be held at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Activities Room. Students should pre-register in the CCDC before October 18.

Representing Equibank's Campus Speakers Program, Brubaker will give students an overview of the different functions of banking, ranging from marketing and personnel to communications and data processing. Current developments

Reading the writing on the back of the card can stir the imagination. "This card should be carried at all times and must be shown for identification as a student of Allegheny College." Just imagine a freshman carrying his or her ID into the shower in fear of being checked by a security guard.

What probably really scares many students is the fear that sometime during their college career, they will lose their identification card. The college catalogue states that if the ID is lost, the student "will be asked to pay cash for meals until the identity card is replaced." The Cashier's office will reimburse you for the meals that were paid for when you get your new ID. Only one problem, a new ID costs five dollars.

in the industry, such as legislative changes and electronic funds transfer, as well as trends and challenges for the future will be addressed.

Brubaker will also discuss career opportunities for students in the world of banking. Students are strongly encouraged to present questions on any topic. Brubaker stressed his desire for an informal atmosphere in which students will feel free to talk openly with him.

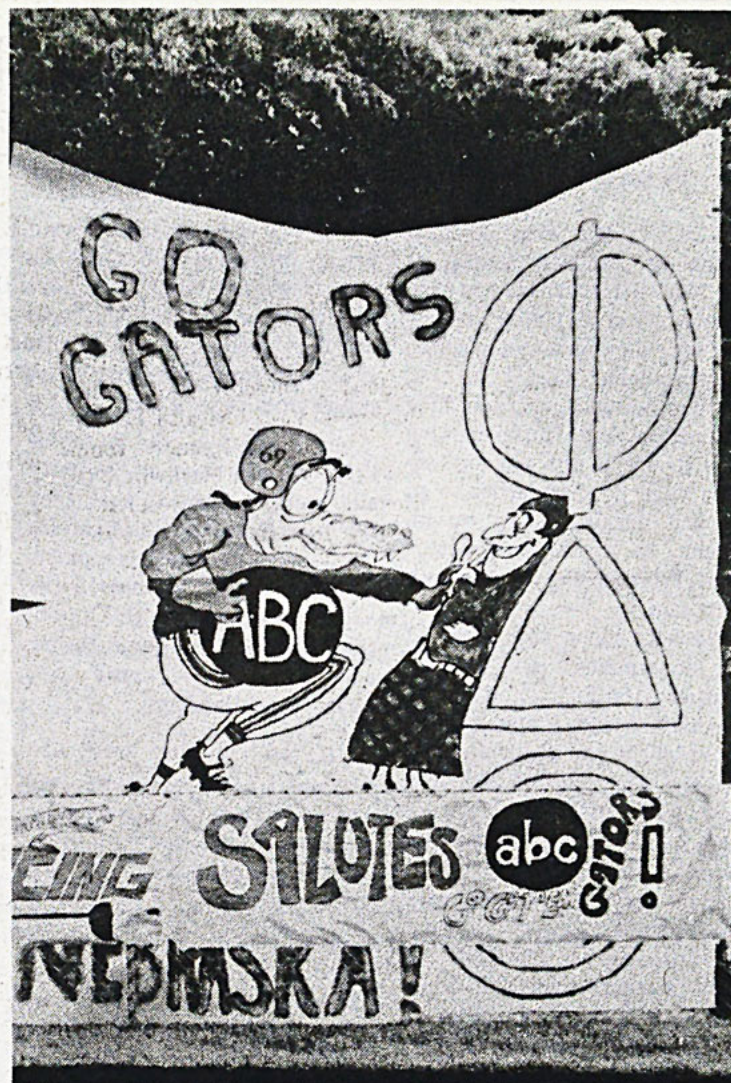
Brubaker is a graduate of Duke University and Rutgers University Graduate School. He joined Equibank in 1973 and is currently in his 23rd year in the banking industry.

So what do you do if your ID becomes missing? There are four ways of remedying the situation:

1. Pay for your meals and get a new ID.
2. Search, search and search until you find it. If you do not find it, check out the other three alternatives. If you do find it, stop worrying about it.
3. Call your parents and inform them that you have decided to take up cooking for yourself.
4. Get from the Cashier's office a slip of paper which is known as a temporary ID. You will not have to pay cash for your meals but you will still have to purchase a new ID.

To get that new ID, you first have to go over to Bentley Hall and the Cashier's office to report it missing. If you want your new ID right away, you fill out a form which states that you are purchasing a new ID. You must then go into the basement of Bentley to get another mug-shot taken. After a small wait and the five dollars, you receive your brand-new identification card.

The whole system seems probably slightly silly but that is the way it is. To lose your ID is quite an experience in frustration. Now where did I put mine...



The prize winning Phi Delt banner.

Phi Delts Win Contest

by Ann D'Alesandro

Phi Delta Theta fraternity won the banner contest sponsored by Interfraternity Council at the football game Saturday.

Judges were President Harned, Coach Tom Erdos, and Sports Information Director,

Beth Hough. The prize was a keg of Molson beer.

The winning banner illustrated a Gator football player running with a football inscribed with the "ABC" logo. The caption read "Go Gators!" "Phi Delta Theta" greek letters bordered the left side.

Parents Learn About Computer Literacy

by Michael Higgins

About 40 parents got some hands-on experience with computers on Saturday morning in the basement of the library. Dr. James Sheridan, philosophy professor and chairman of the Technology Task Force conducted an informal session which gave parents a chance to understand computer literacy and use computers.

"Instead of attending their son's or daughter's class, these talks are something they can

attend and take part in," commented English professor Jeff Dunbar, who was demonstrating word processing. Besides Sheridan and Dunbar, Christopher Wickam of the Modern Languages Department and several students were showing how to run simple programs.

The parents were divided into two groups. One group got to try their hand at simple computing and word processing. The other was treated to a talk from Sheridan about computer

literacy and his new humanities course. They switched places after about twenty minutes.

In his talk, Sheridan told the parents about his pet project, teaching a computer to write poetry in order to better understand the English language. The new courses being offered by the college are "for people who have never touched a computer." He added that these new courses will let students be able to "work with experts and talk turkey with them."

Many parents found the session informative and fun. Commented one parent, "I think this is great," as she worked her way through one of the sample programs. Another parent added that it was a "very interesting morning."

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Winslow Health Center Gains Two New Doctors

by Bob Maha

Winslow Health Center has two new physicians this year, and they are available at new hours. Dr. Ovunda Lawson and Dr. Stacey Robertson are splitting time at the health center, where doctor's hours are Monday thru Friday, from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m., and Saturday, from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. As in the past, a registered nurse is on duty 24 hours a day.

Mary Bras, head nurse at the health center, stated "there were complaints that the old hours were at times with a heavy class schedule. They [the hours] were changed to accommodate the students and physicians."

Bras said there are no additional changes in programs or policies of the health center, other than different standing orders for the new physicians.

Dr. Lawson earned a bachelor of science degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1977, and

graduated from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Des Moines, Iowa in 1980. He did post-graduate work at the Doctors Osteopathic Hospital in Erie, Pennsylvania, and was formerly a physician for the Erie School District.

Lawson is presently the Medical Director of the Conneaut Valley Health Center and is an emergency room physician at both Meadville City Hospital and Spencer Hospital.

Dr. Robertson is an Allegheny alumnus who graduated *cum laude* in 1975, with a bachelor of science degree. She earned her doctorate from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 1979. She did her post-graduate work at Allentown Osteopathic Hospital and was a physician for the National Health Service Corps.

Robertson recently began a family practice in Saegertown, and is currently an emergency

room physician at Meadville City Hospital.

Lawson and Robertson were hired to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Robert Moyers. According to Dean Don Skinner, trustees of the college who are physicians met with President David B. Harned last year and unanimously agreed to change the method of payment for health center physicians. They decided to follow current trends and switch from a contract physician to a fee-per-hour system.

Dr. Moyers rejected the new payment system, and for a short period of time last year, "We were a college without a physician," said Skinner.

Dr. Lawson and Dr. Robertson were working in the Meadville area at this time and they agreed to take over for Moyers.

Skinner said that Robertson's being an Allegheny graduate did

not facilitate her hiring, but he added, "it's neat to have her -- she has a special feel for the college."

When asked how it felt to return to Allegheny as a school physician, Robertson replied, "It's quite different being on the other end." She also said she enjoys working with Allegheny students "very much."

As a former student, Robertson is aware of the complaints often voiced about the health center. She said "the health center is here to serve the students, but there is not enough time to spend with each student as we would like. We

wish we had more time -- we give the best care possible in the constraints of a clinic situation."

Skinner said he believes "the performance at Winslow is better than most students think. I have a lot of confidence in Mary Bras and her staff. They do a fine job."

He added, "The health center is in a period of transition and we are talking about programs and ways to improve them."

Skinner also noted that the relationship between the health center and the new athletic trainer, Jamie Plunkett, seems to be working out well.

ASG Grants Money To Amnesty International

by Ruth Mather
Staff Writer

Amnesty International received a grant of \$350 in a vote of confidence from ASG, at the meeting Tuesday night.

As a non-political organization, Amnesty International's sole purpose is the promotion of human rights as guaranteed in the U.N. charter.

Greg Sullivan, a member of the finance committee, announced the decision before the council. The amount of \$50 was granted for the fixed mem-

bership fee of Amnesty International's campus network.

The request for \$180 to cover newspaper advertisements and office materials, however, was reduced to \$50.

Supplies for postage and handling of letters was reduced from \$540 to \$100 and the fund requested for speakers and movies was decreased from \$600 to \$150.

Despite the lowering of the budget from the original request (totally \$1470 for 3 terms) the directors of Amnesty International, Gregg Rackin and Lee Higgins, thanked ASG for their support.

Brooks Attempts Improvements To Remedy Many Past Problems

by Gemma Guglielmo

Allegheny has many establishments that are poked fun at by the students. One of the most common gripes concerns Custom food and the dining halls. Brooks dining hall in particular receives a bad name, with student complaints ranging from dirty silverware to lack of service.

Junior Amy Lucachik, who worked in Brooks her freshman year, commented, "Disorganization was the biggest problem. New workers were not trained -- they had to learn through observation. Rules were not written down, and people never knew when they worked or who they were working with. The cut system (three cuts and a worker was fired) was never enforced."

Lucachik observed that this lack of proper management bred apathy among the workers. She said, "No one seemed to have any fun -- there was no comradery or pride in one's work. The lack of organization also hurt service; students often have to wait for milk, napkins, ice cream, etc. to be brought out."

Lucachik also cited lack of cleanliness as another problem in Brooks. She said, "Glasses and silverware were never checked before they were put out. Tables were often unwashed, and when they were, it was with dirty water."

More recently, the "Water-spotter," which keeps calcium spots off the glasses, broke and has not been fixed. The glasses

look filthy although they are technically "clean."

Kellie Flinn, one of the head waiters in Brooks this year, acknowledged that this is true, but added, "the person who was supposed to fix it quit, and maintenance has been slow in fixing it."

Flinn says that there have been improvements, however. She said, "Now the waiters and students have good rapport -- the student workers also have to check in with the head waiter before they leave. Workers are now fired after only two cuts, and cuts may be given for arriving late, doing a sloppy job, or food fights."

There is also more organization in Brooks. Flinn said, "A student file is kept, and students have access to it. The students' work times are also posted. Good or bad comments on the worker are also kept on file if it

becomes necessary to give someone the benefit of the doubt."

Flinn admits that it's hard to keep a family-like feeling among the workers "with the huge variety of people to work with and schedules changing from term to term."

"Cleanliness has also improved -- silverware and cups are run twice through the dishwasher, and the back rooms are kept clean."

Much of Brooks' problem stems from the diners themselves. Flinn commented, "People who drop things and don't pick them up, who take 20 napkins or ten glasses on their tray, who steal silverware and cups, and who smear food on the tables and trays make it harder to keep things clean and in constant supply. If people behaved as if they were in their dining room at home things would be much different."

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Reagan Administration Spends Less Money On Education

(CPS) - Spending on education and social service programs has dropped almost 20 percent since the Reagan administration took office in 1981, a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) report has found.

In a new American Federation of Teachers (AFT) analysis of federal education spending, AFT President Albert Shanker charges President Reagan with "a cover-up" of administration funding requests for education programs.

The AFT has been friendlier to the president than other education groups in the past. It gave President Reagan a respectful welcome at its June, 1983 convention and willingly participated in his White House confer-

ence in the wake of last spring's release of several reports criticizing the quality of American education.

By contrast, the National Education Association - The AFT's larger teachers' union rival - refused to join the White House conference or invite the president to speak at its convention, claiming Reagan had failed to support education since his days as governor of California.

The AFT also has been more willing to entertain the notion of merit pay for primary and secondary school teachers, a measure President Reagan supports. But the new AFT "analysis" noted President Reagan had asked Congress to cut federal public education by 25

percent for 1982 and 48.3 percent for this fiscal year.

Congress eventually granted the president an 18 percent cut for 1982 and an 18.6 percent cut for 1983.

"Barnstorming around the country, the president has embraced the 'Back to Basics' theme of the National Commission on Excellence in Education with a fervor he once reserved for his 'New Federalism' initiative," Shanker writes in a summary accompanying a breakdown of how much federal education money each state lost in the first two Reagan budgets. "But this crusade is a cover-up," he adds.

The CBO - the office that does most of the financial budget analysis for Congress - found the government is spending about 20 percent less on some education programs than it promised to back in 1981.

For example, the government will spend some 27.5 percent less on Guaranteed Student Loans between 1982 and 1985 than Congress ordered it to in laws passed in 1980.

All student aid programs are falling short of spending mandates, the CBO said in its report to House Speaker Tip O'Neill (D-M) last week. The CBO reported Congress brought on the shortfalls by passing new and changing old education laws in the years since it passed its spending orders in 1980.

The orders were in the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1980. Congress must "reauthorize" the federal government to spend money on education every five years, and generally sets new spending targets when it does. Congress will start shaping a new reauthorization law next January.

Security Offers Operation Identification

by Jacqueline Falke

Operation Identification, Security's answer to helping them recover stolen property, is being offered again this year.

This system is a standard way of identifying stolen property which was instituted at Allegheny two years ago. Students may have their valuables engraved free of charge using their driver license number, by either contacting Security or the Resident Director of their dormitory.

The students make two lists

of their valuables and the engraved identification number and one of these lists is sent home and the other is kept by the student.

Rich Chene, the R.D. of Caflich states, "I am really pushing the program this year. The program works while you are at Allegheny and keeps working for you as long as you own the item that was engraved."

The program proved useful last year when a stereo, stolen from Baldwin, was recovered due to the engraved driver's license number on the back.

ACROSS

- 1 Watch pocket
- 4 Clay-colored pigment
- 9 Dove's cry
- 12 Exist
- 13 Mouth African village
- 14 Su:cor
- 15 Ret:eat
- 17 Center
- 19 Gold fabric
- 21 Diphthong
- 22 Skin problem
- 25 Macaw
- 27 Approach
- 31 Cry of cow
- 32 Paper and pen dealer
- 34 Part of to be
- 35 Hawaiian rootstock
- 36 Attempt
- 37 Sun god
- 38 Florida Indians
- 41 Roman god
- 42 Stupefy
- 43 Negative prefix
- 44 Location
- 45 Latin conjunction
- 47 Beehive state
- 49 Crucial times
- 53 Peaceful
- 57 Goal
- 58 Thurmond of the Senate
- 60 Fuss
- 61 Soft food
- 62 Mountain lakes
- 63 Seed container

DOWN

- 1 Distant
- 2 Oslo coin

3 Wager

- 4 Soup ingredient
- 5 Burning, as of documents
- 6 Exclamation
- 7 Male sheep
- 8 Lamb's pen name
- 9 Uncouth person
- 10 Lubricate
- 11 Poem
- 16 Island, in Paris
- 18 Lure
- 20 Time period
- 22 Collect
- 23 Heavenly body
- 24 Negative
- 26 Special consideration
- 28 Preposition
- 29 Earn
- 30 Expunge
- 32 Offspring

- 33 Federal agcy.
- 35 Evergreens
- 39 Fraternity letter
- 40 "— Grant"
- 41 501: Rom.
- 44 Haggard title
- 46 Trial
- 48 Limbs
- 49 Headgear
- 50 Inlet
- 51 Demon
- 52 Amtrak stop
- 54 Short sleep
- 55 Artificial language
- 56 Food fish
- 59 Amtrak train



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Sororities Join In Song

by Steve Watson

Parents' Weekend 1983 commenced Friday night with the Sorority Sing held in the Campus Center lobby. Members from all five sororities gathered to share with parents, friends, and themselves the music which makes sorority life rich with tradition.

Hostess Theresa Drew welcomed each group's performance with a short introduction detailing the history of the

sorority, the songs to be sung, and the significance of each to the sorority.

The song presentation was professional and diverse from Alpha Gamma Delta's chorusy version of "Our Time is Short" to Alpha Delta Pi's folksy classical rock "Love Me Tender" to Alpha Chi Omega's contemporary "Super Greek."

The show concluded with all members of Panhel singing the "Panhel Medley."

Sorority members who attended the function said they like the sing because it brings Panhel together and it promotes better inter-sorority relationships.

"It gives freshmen women a good opportunity to see greek life in action," said one singer. Another said she likes the sing because it unites the sorority within itself as well as uniting it with the other groups.

Others who attended said they enjoyed the non-competitive atmosphere, but would like to see the fraternities come and sing with them next year.

President and Mrs. David B. Harned, who also attended Friday's performance, said the amount of enthusiasm and hard work that went into this year's Sorority Sing was evident. They closed comment saying "It was one of the best."

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First 'Electronic University' Offers Computer Courses

(CPS) - A private, San Francisco-based telecommunications firm has just launched the nation's first "electronic university," which is already offering over 170 non-credit courses by personal computer.

"We're working with universities, with home study people and with corporations who provide home study programs," explains Tom White, president of TeleLearning Systems, which began the network in mid-September.

Students with personal computers would log onto the network and link up with TeleLearning's host computer here.

"You can register electronically and charge your tuition on a credit card, and you're basically ready to start the course," White says.

"We then transmit a digitized

the host computer. The instructors would later collect the photo of your instructor, along with outline materials for the course and lecture notes for the first class."

At the moment, TeleLearning is offering courses ranging from anatomy and law to "self-improvement" courses like assertiveness training.

White says all anyone needs to take the courses are an Apple, IBM or Commodore personal computer and a modem which will connect the machines to TeleLearning's host computer by phone.

But, he adds, a disk drive and printer are also helpful for students to store class information and print out their work.

Students can ask questions and communicate with the course instructors by leaving "electronic mail" for them in

messages, and reply during the next class period.

At each class' end, "you have an electronic workbook that you go over, and the computer then grades your work, and gives you feedback which your instructor never sees," White adds.

"There's a lot less pressure on you that way," he claims, "and it gives you time to improve areas you're having trouble in."

Periodically, however, real tests do appear on the screen, and are then returned to the instructors for grading.

Most of TeleLearning's 200-some instructors are university and college professors who teach their electronic courses as either alternatives or supplements to their regular classes.

In addition, several telecourses are taught live at a particular time each day by

instructors sitting at their own computers, available to communicate directly and instantaneously with students.

Course fees run "about \$75, including textbook and instructor interaction," White reports.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell has endorsed the new computer university as a tool which will allow students across the country to "attain a high level of literacy and attain competency in math, science and the use of language."

Thetas Release Balloons At Game

by Diana Thompson

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority are sponsoring a Balloon Derby October 30 to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy.

A cash prize of \$100.00 will be awarded to the purchaser of the ticketed balloon that travels the farthest distance. Twenty-five dollars will be given to the person who sends the winning ticket in. The Kappa who sold the ticket will win \$10.00.

Tickets which will be attached to the balloons can be purchased from any Kappa for \$1.00 from now until October 29. All tickets must be postmarked by November 12 to be eligible for the cash prize. Winners will be notified by phone.

The Balloon Derby will take place at the Burger King playground, where there will be a community Halloween party for all children. Lift-off time for the balloons will be announced at a later date.

Burger King is providing the balloons, tickets, and food prizes for the event. All proceeds will go to the U.C.P. of Meadville.

U.C.P. has been the Kappa's philanthropy project for several years, and as Shelly Miller, Chairperson for this year's project stated, "We feel U.C.P. is a worthy charity. Unlike its name suggests, U.C.P. is not nationally funded. It needs the support of the Meadville community to survive."

Cerebral Palsy is a disability caused by brain damage before, during, or just after birth. It can result in severe crippling and mental retardation in many cases. There is no cure.

U.C.P. concentrates on therapeutic care. Each cerebral palsied patient requires individual therapy to help with their physical and learning disabilities. U.C.P. also provides educational, recreational, and social activities for all ages.

D'Amico Joins English Department

by Jennifer Deane

Dr. Diane D'Amico has found Allegheny College to be a "comfortable" and "personal" community in her first month as assistant professor of English.

D'Amico said she likes "having a sense of what the other departments are doing." At Western Illinois University, where D'Amico taught for two years, "the English department was so large that I rarely knew what the other departments were doing."

D'Amico has found Allegheny freshmen "to be better prepared for college work." She explained they are attentive in class and eager to learn.

Scholarly journals on Victorian poetry and the Pre-Raphaelite period have published her articles. Her doctorate was written on Christina Rossetti.

Although D'Amico likes all literature she finds herself "drawn to 19th century British

literature and 19th century American literature." D'Amico said she "prefers a style with richness, such as Faulkner over Hemingway."

D'Amico received her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin after completing her

M.A. at Villanova University, and B.A. at Merrimack College.

Originally from Mansfield, Massachusetts, D'Amico enjoys long walks and spending her summers at a Massachusetts beach with her family.

Kappas Sponsor Balloon Derby

by Scott Wagner

Amid the chanting of the women of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, 150 black and gold balloons swirled above Robertson Field last Saturday, opening the Allegheny vs. Carnegie-Mellon football game.

The balloons, representing the colors of the sorority, were launched by the Thetas as a welcome to their parents who attended the Parents' Weekend event, explained Barb Shields, spirit leader for the Thetas. She said each Theta gave three

dollars to cover the cost of the balloons and the postcards attached to each.

The postcards were pre-addressed to Kappa Alpha Theta at Allegheny College with a note to the finder of the balloon to return the card with information concerning the location where the balloon was found. The Theta whose balloon went the

furthest will receive a \$25 prize.

Shields also expressed hope the launch made the Thetas a little more visible to freshman women who may be confused about sororities. "When I was a freshman, I didn't know many of the sororities existed until [Formal] Rush," she stated. "This was one way of giving ourselves more exposure."



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Caflisch Experiments With Dorm Council Program

by Julie A. Grosjean

"Civil War is making a comeback - the confederates may win" is the battle cry of Caflisch residents. This year marks the introduction of a Residence Life/ASG pilot program focusing on dormitory councils.

Caflisch Hall - better known by its residents as the "Caflisch Confederation" is pioneering the dorm council program. Co-directors Tim Rombach and Pete Friedman are planning the program in addition to serving as Residence Life/ASG liasons.

The resurrection of the dorm council resulted from the combined efforts of Rombach and Kent Workman, director of Residence Life. Workman wants to "work through the students and ASG for student input regarding the residence hall situation."

Workman feels, though, "ASG is perhaps too far removed from the students." His problem was solved by Rombach who reported an interest in channeling "the overwhelming residence hall interest in formulating dorm activities such as hall improvements and parties."

Rombach's personal feeling is "tuition-paying students should

have direct input as to living conditions and dorm life." In response to students' demands, he and Friedman sent a letter to Caflisch residents. According to Rombach, "residents showed enthusiasm and interest in their response."

Though dorm councils are not new to Allegheny, Rombach plans to define "a newly structured system." The dorm council for the Caflisch Confederation is to consist of "two elected representatives from each hall from which a president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary will be elected." This nucleus will provide direction as well as cross-sectional input for the entire residence hall.

Rombach maintains "the dorm council would not serve solely as a party organizer. It would concentrate on serious aspects of dorm living." He cited Caflisch's chaotic phone system and lack of vacuum cleaners as two possible areas of interest to the dorm council.

While Workman is looking at "hall needs and improvements in general, such as updating the room surveys and re-vamping room draw," Caflisch has already narrowed its scope.

Rombach says "residents are toying with the idea of getting M-TV for the lounge, a pool table and bike racks."

When asked if money would be a problem, Rombach replied "there are three possible approaches open to the Caflisch Confederation: social dues, fund raisers and ASG funds... in fact, one hall has already started a raffle." Rombach asserts "if the dorm council can gain credibility and representa-

tion in ASG, it may be possible to petition ASG for funds."

Though still in the planning stage, both Workman and Rombach see "far-reaching benefits for the future." If the Caflisch Confederation pulls through, Rombach foresees "other residence halls forming their own councils - possibly to the extent where a campus-wide council could exist."

Both Workman and Rombach agree that the goal of the pilot

project "is to make dorm living a more positive experience." Rombach feels "dorm living should be as comfortable as the tuition-paying student is willing to make it."

Through Residence Life/ASG cooperation and Caflisch participation, Rombach and Workman hope to "make a comeback" with the dorm council by appealing to students on their own turf.

Minority Fellowships Made Available

The CIC Minorities Fellowships Program will award more than 50 four-year fellowships in 1984 to minority students seeking doctorates in a wide variety of fields in the social sciences, humanities, and the sciences and engineering.

The fellowships provide full tuition and an annual stipend of at least \$6,000 for each of four years. Sponsored by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), the consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, the fellowships may be used at any one

of the 11 CIC universities to which recipients have been admitted.

Students from under-represented minority groups who intend to pursue studies leading to a Ph.D. in the social sciences, humanities, and science fields covered by the program are eligible to apply.

A total of 25 fellowships are available in the social sciences with about a dozen each awarded in the humanities and the sciences programs.

The deadline for applications for fall, 1984 is January 15, but students are urged to apply as early as possible in the fall. A unique one-step application procedure combines on a single form application both for the fellowship and for admission to any of the CIC universities.

In operation since 1978, the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program has now become the largest privately-funded comprehensive minorities fellowship program in the nation.

To date almost 200 students from all sections of the country have received fellowships to

begin their graduate studies at the various CIC universities.

Major funding for the program has been provided by The Lilly Endowment, Inc., The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

Detailed information about the program can be obtained by writing to the CIC Minorities Fellowships Program, 111 Kirkwood Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.

Prospective applicants from outside Indiana may also call toll-free at 800/457-4420 to obtain information and application forms.

The universities at which the fellowships may be used are the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, Indiana University, the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, the University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, the Ohio State University, Purdue University, and the University of Wisconsin.

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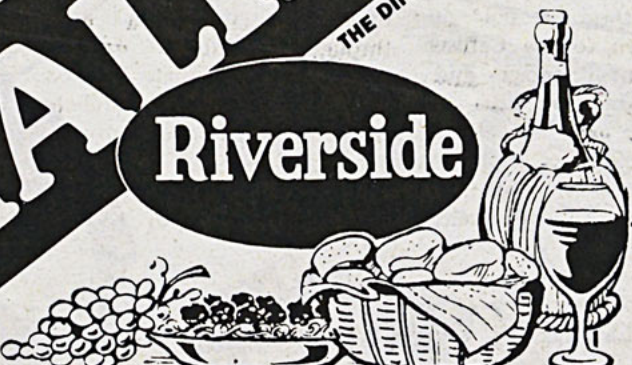


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Amnesty International Needs Student Gov't Monetary Support

Amnesty International is a well-respected human rights group that operates in countries where people are being denied their basic individual rights by means of incarceration. This is hardly a group that would in any way endanger ASG's reputation as a fair-minded organization. However at Tuesday's meeting, the Finance Committee recommended, and the council agreed, that A.I. should receive \$350 for first term: and this was without the guarantee that funds would continue for second and third terms. Although the council's overwhelming vote in favor

editorial

of A.I. should be applauded, only continued monetary support will show ASG's true backing. Furthermore, we feel strongly in favor of this group, its goal, and the opportunities it offers to the student body. Therefore we urge ASG to think hard about Amnesty International's request for further funds. They will be back come next term, and ASG's decision at that time should not be taken lightly.

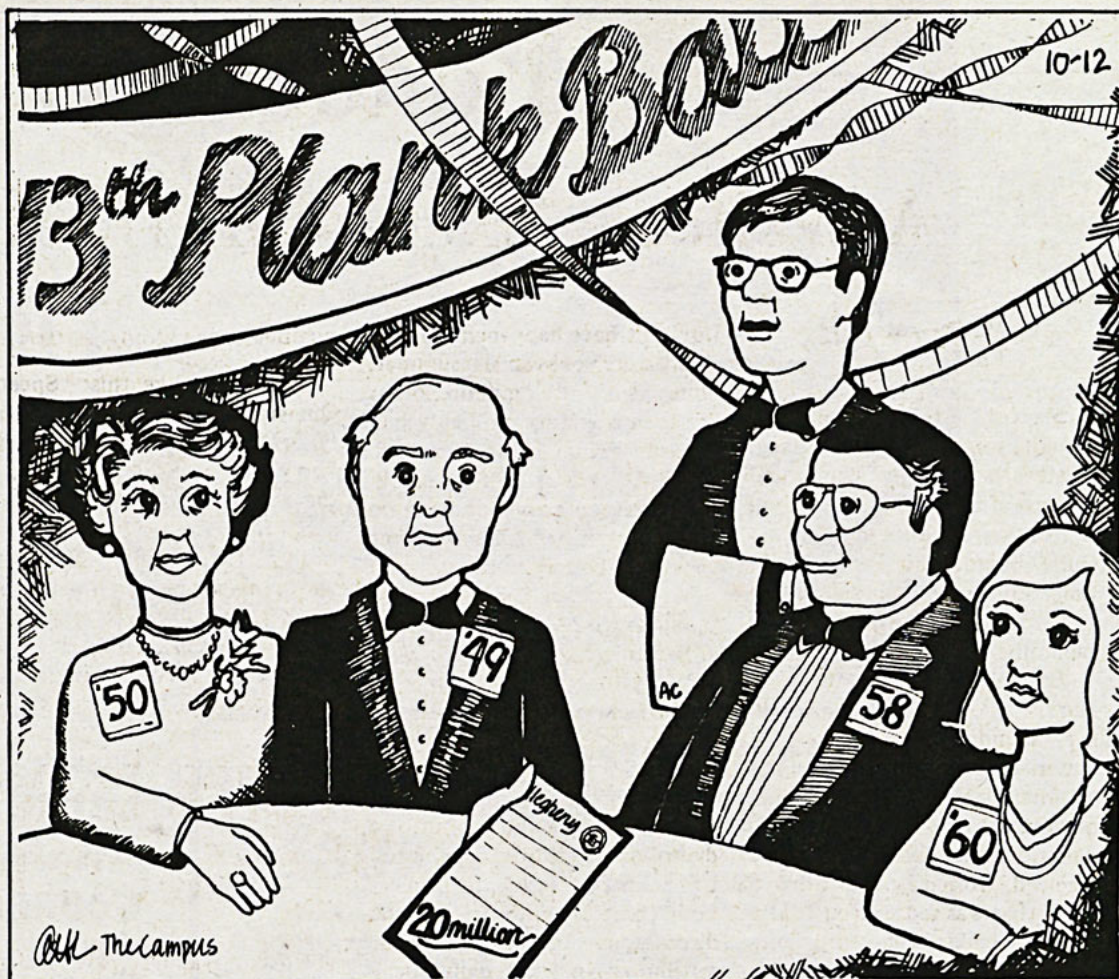
In the past ASG has had three main responsibilities: renting refrigerators, planning an occasional concert, and budgeting groups that petition for funds. Out of the three, the latter has the most potential for controversy, yet over the last few years, has only had to deal with such sticky issues as how much money the badminton club should be allotted for their phone bill. Now with A.I.'s request, ASG must make an important decision: whether or not to firmly support this organization or just give it a token amount, so as not to become tied down.

Those that argued against granting A.I. the money, cite some rather dubious reasons.

The first of which is the old fiscal restraint argument. Initially this seems quite appropriate. After all, \$800 (the Ed Board's recommended allotment) is a lot of money, and ASG only has so much money in its General Fund. However, the General Fund does not represent all of ASG's assets. In fact, ASG's budget is around \$90,000. It is remarkable that \$450 could not be found for such an admirable group. We realize that this money has already been budgeted to other organizations. However, we ask Doug Clark and ASG to look to the ASG's of the future. It seems terribly restraining to have a General Fund that only contains about 2 percent of ASG's Activities Fund.

For next year's budget perhaps this amount could be increased to provide the possibility of funding non-chartered organizations such as A.I. Also, the whole fiscal restraint argument loses much of its weight when one considers that over the years, ASG has given enormous amounts of money (\$20,000/year) to the Concert Committee with the instructions that this money is there to lose on any concert. This type of spending seems to us to represent a group which has money to burn rather than interest groups to ignore.

Another argument is that the funding of A.I. will open the floodgates for other interest groups to come knocking at ASG's door for money. We can only say, "so what?" Isn't the job of a government to govern? And isn't part of governing making decisions? If other interest groups want money, then they will have to go through the same process A.I. went through. If council decides that a group



"Your Check, Sir..."

represents something ASG supports, then they will give them money. It not, then they won't. It is as simple as that. The worst thing that could happen here is that ASG would be forced to listen to more interest groups than it has grown accustomed to. This would serve not only to liven-up council meetings, but also to introduce ASG and the student body to a number of different groups who represent unique and interesting ideas. This hardly seems to us an unfortunate situation. Rather, it is a sign of a very healthy and active student government.

The last argument is over a piece of the ASG constitution that has mysteriously disappeared sometime within the last ten years. This was a paragraph that at budget-time at the end of the year, Allegheny could not finance a chartered organization that was political or religious in nature.

Isn't it about time for Allegheny's student government to move into the modern world, where there exists different groups with divergent opinions? Ignoring that these groups exist and need funds to operate rejects the reality of the nature of any government. That is, the nature of a government is politics, and the nature of politics is divergent views on an infinite number of issues. It is these issues that ASG must address if it wishes to become more than just a rubberstamp.

Doug Clark and his Cabinet, along with the council have a tremendous opportunity to take a giant step toward creating a more potent and vital student government. We therefore urge ASG, come January, to throw its support behind Amnesty International in meeting their needs.

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. Deadline 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. Members of the Editorial Board are: Ned Boyajian, Brian Butt, Matthew Coyne, Lynn Echnoz, Pete Friedman, Deena Hawk, David Lowrie, Barbara McGill, Roger Schradling, Chris Shipley, and Curt Yeo.

Letters To The Editor

Theta Chi Incident Unnecessarily Pro- longed, Drawn Out

Kevin Baird's letter to the editor in last week's *Campus* only prolonged an embarrassing situation for Allegheny's Interfraternity Council and the male Greek system as a whole. As a member of the IFC Judicial Board, Kevin Baird should have been aware of the formal agreement between Theta Chi and IFC to end the bitter mudslinging and propaganda wars.

This entire issue was settled one week ago when Theta Chi and IFC agreed to a compromise to settle their differences. The only two important issues now at hand are first, that the IFC By-Laws and Constitution be re-written and second, that the childish and ridiculous backstabbing end. Isn't it time that all of us act like the adults we claim to be? It certainly is, and the sooner each one of us does this, the better the atmosphere at Allegheny College will be.

Tim Downing
and
John Krug

Editorial/Opinion

A Writer's Excursion In Marxist Laundering

by Matthew M. Coyne
Ed. Page Editor

Marxist theory dictates materialism. That is to say, whatever we can sense and perceive from our surroundings is reality. No supernatural, no Ouija boards, no Pennsylvania Daily Lottery; just industrialism and world superpowers shooting each other out of the sky.

So the other day, deep in Marxist thought, I went to do my laundry. Washing the material dirt and sweat from my material clothing, as it were. It's obvious that Marx, during his illustrious manifesto days, never received fifteen socks from a dryer that was fed sixteen.

Disturbed, yet still undaunted, my approach to this dilemma was sterling Marxist. Without question, I had missed the sixteenth sock while I was fishing out the remainder of my clothes. The dark, empty barrel of the Speed-Queen put a sizeable dent in my Marxist confidence.

Back to square one. Again, I count fifteen socks. If this were the summer, this probably

wouldn't have happened. Writers don't wear socks in the summer, along with 20 million other Americans. Marx probably had his wife do his laundry, regardless of the season. She probably beat them on a rock and had no trouble at keeping track of her husband's hosiery.

And with that, Marxist thought goes out the window, only to be replaced by wild speculation.

Problem: Along with an assortment of everyday clothing, eight pairs (that's sixteen in all) of Thom McAn over-the-calf athletic socks are put into a dryer to dry for 45 minutes. Upon your return to collect your completed wash load, you discover one of the socks to be missing. No, you didn't accidentally miss the sock when you took your clothes out. No, it's not mixed in with your pants. No, it's not at the bottom of the basket. No, you can't use Marxist dialectic thought to solve this one.

By now, my mental process was overwrought with assumptions and comic book speculations. There was only one

possible explanation. . .

Okay, it's like this: Speed-Queen dryers tumble at about 80 revolutions per minute (I know this. Speed-Queen's run in the family.) The temperature gets well over 100 degrees, easily. I once left a Hershey's bar in my toughskins when I was seven. Needless to say, the candy bar was a total loss, as well as my chances for dessert that night.

So, anyway, my theory is that the temperature combined with the rotary motion of the tumbler cast a single Jox sock into a different dimension in time/space. The right dryer, the right gravitational and caloric conditions, a slight rip in the fabric of time. and WHAM!, some strange creature from the Twilight Zone is walking (slithering?) around with one of my socks on God-knows-what appendage.

Most likely, Karl Marx would bludgeon me with the communist manifesto had he the chance to hear my discourse. But my sock is still missing, and its mate exiled to the back of the drawer, never to know foot odor for the rest of its days.

Marxist theory hasn't been totally rejected, though. Karl may object to my Star Wars mentality, but I think I'd get an approving eyebrow from Groucho . . .

Letters to the Editor

GCC Editorial Misses Point

After reading the article "GCC Fights Title IX" in the October 5 issue of *The Campus*, I had a clear picture of the GCC controversy and the issue at stake - - then I turned the page and read the GCC editorial.

I was rather confused as to the focus of the editorial which diverged greatly from the article. I realize that editorial comment, though based on fact, provides a journalistic arena for conjecture and opinion. I also appreciate the fact that speculation and insinuation occasionally have a ring of truth. This editorial, however, uses unsupported conjecture and unrealistic speculation as a basis for reaching some questionable conclusions.

After reading the editorial four times, I concluded that it bypasses the key issue by introducing four divergent "opinions" which were rapidly discarded for a fifth (presumably, the author's). The "fifth" opinion suggests that if one digs deep enough, "big business" is at the core of the issue. Clearly, the key issue seems to be government intervention in an educational institution - - this is lost in a sea of speculation.

Before proceeding with the fifth opinion, I want to question

the author's contention regarding GCC's "discriminatory" practice and faculty. Though it is a fact that of GCC's 119 faculty, only 28 are women, it is also a fact that of Allegheny's 132 faculty, only 27 are women. Allegheny signed Title IX and still employs less women proportionally (in faculty positions). Hence, a weak argument with which to peg GCC's so-called discriminatory practices.

As "evidence" to support his insinuations, the author points to GCC's "Free Market" economic department and its chairman, Hans Sennholtz. Though the attempt to correlate the two is apparent, the connection is tenuous at best. Perhaps the nature of the department is reflective of college policy but I doubt that it is directive. How realistic is it that an "independent college" such as Grove City would allow its economics department (let alone the chairman), considerable influence in forming financial policy? (Isn't that why the college has trustees?)

What about GCC's big business ties? Is GCC the only school subsidized by big business? I think not since Alle-

gheny's existence proves that there are at least two schools with big business subsidies! Granted, other schools are also federally funded, but one could make a case that those schools who have signed Title IX have equally strong ties with the private sector.

After the speculation and conjecture - - the author apparently feels qualified to make the flat statement, "And so GCC became a cover for big business in its war against the government." Where did that come from? First of all, it is an unfounded statement based not on fact, but on unsupported speculation. Second, what kind of logic produced this? How realistic is it that big business - - multinational corporation, etc. would use an obscure, mid-eastern college to "wage war" against the government? (Incidentally, I thought Reaganomics favored big business.)

Though the implications are there, it seems that the author has done some superficial digging and has yet to hit bedrock. One cannot build a house on topsoil just as one cannot draw solid conclusions from conjecture and speculation.

Julie A. Grosjean

"Christian Conscience" No Excuse

To the Editor:

After reading the article about Grove City College (*Campus*, October 5) I found myself uncomfortable with a remark of President MacKenzie. When people start justifying their actions and doing things in the name of "Christian conscience," I get scared. (Not that I think Christianity is an any way bad.)

Christian conscience is highly subjective, and subject to the attitudes, biases, and prejudices of the person or persons making decisions.

Wars have been fought in the name of Christian conscience. Witchhunts, murders, and human exploitation have been executed for the same cause.

It may be the policy of GCC not to discriminate because it is

unchristian. But, what is to prevent them from one day feeling it would be unfair, unchristian to allow someone with a physical disability to attend their college?

Fairness and Christian conscience are not synonymous. I feel the Title IX should be signed to guarantee objectivity.

Diana Thompson

THE CAMPUS Of Allegheny College

The student-operated newspaper of Allegheny College since 1876.

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Editorial/Opinion

Greatest Show Lacking For Some Students

Editor's note: This student editorial writer has requested anonymity.

"Come One, Come All To The Greatest Show On Earth!" If you were a returning Allegheny alumni it probably proved to be one of the best homecoming celebrations. You were probably quite impressed by all the festivities and participation. On the other hand, if you were a student, as I am, you may have felt a bit frustrated and left out -- I did.

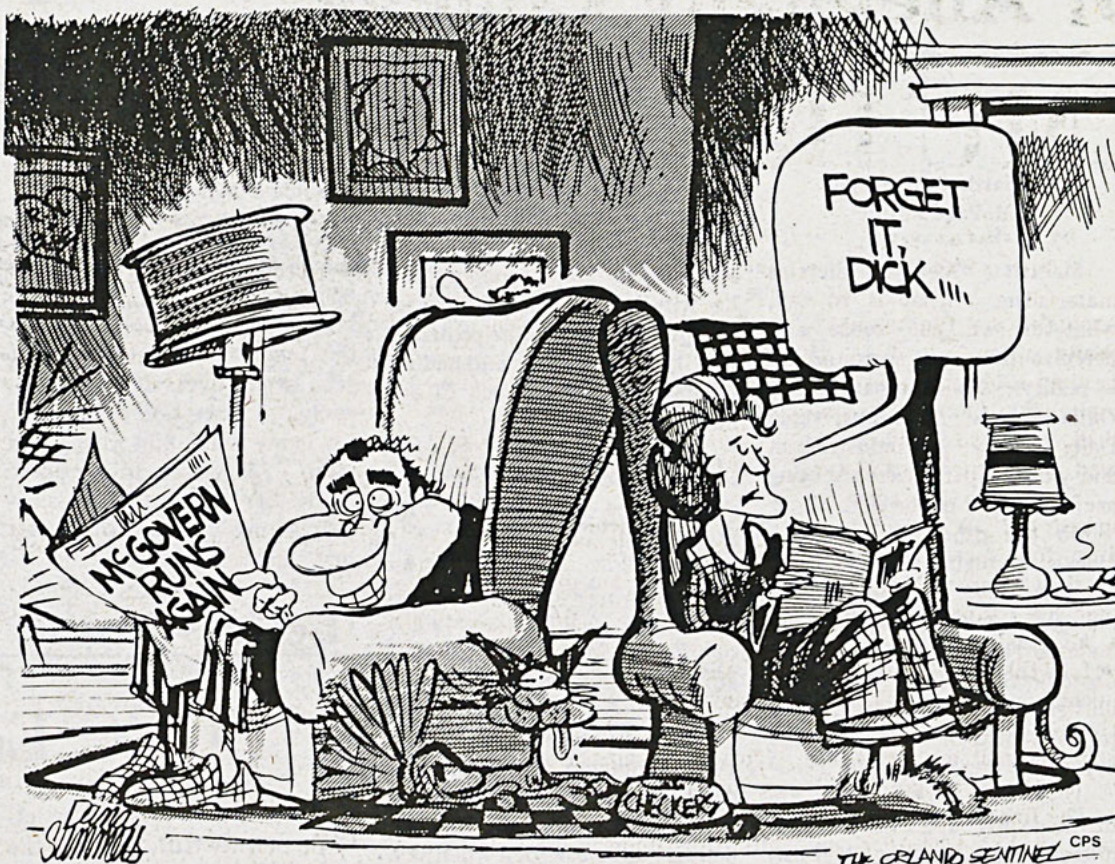
Let me tell you what I did Homecoming weekend. No, I didn't go home because there were no Saturday classes. Instead, Friday night I stayed up until 3:30 a.m. building a float for my dorm. Saturday morning I was at the gym by 8:15 to assist Alpha Phi Omega and Lambda Sigma people blow up helium balloons for decoration

and for the parade. I realize A.P.O. and Lambda Sig are service fraternities, but decorating for an event you weren't even invited to does not make for a real fun morning. I also helped make-up various clowns that were seen on the bridge and along the parade route. I am also aware these people were work/study students, but still,

they had to work to have fun. At 10:30, I was in the parade, then went to the picnic and the game. It was not made public when the crowning of our king and queen would be, or when the float awards would be announced. These activities were for the students, because our friends and fellow students were crowned and our hard work on the floats was rewarded. I missed these fun activities due to lack of communication to the students. Sadly, this was the only excitement for the Allegheny student. Ok, our dorm did have a party to celebrate the victory of our float -- but if you

were an R.A., R.D., or on the dorm's social committee, you had the responsibility to set up, keep order and then clean up. Some were too tired to attend the party because of late nights studying and/or float building. The timing of Homecoming was not the best -- the weekend before mid-terms!

I've never been involved with Homecoming in past years because there was nothing for me to do. This year Homecoming was played up because of the fund-raising kick-off, thus more students were "encouraged to get involved." Unfortunately,



the more we got involved, the more we realized what we were missing out on. Were you lucky enough to get a glimpse of either of the gyms? How many alums did you get to talk with about years gone by? Did you get to sway to the music of Duke Ellington's band? For that matter, what did you do Saturday night? Why couldn't there have been an activity for the students? After all, Allegheny is our home right now. After all,

our football team beat Bethany! After all, we will be alums some day, too!

I'm not asking for a dinner-dance featuring Duke Ellington. But why not a semi-formal, even formal dance sponsored by A.S.G., the alumni association, or the administration? We worked hard! Unless you're Greek, there are very few opportunities to socialize in a formal setting. Balloons, crepe paper and a local band would

suffice. The alumni that could not afford a ticket to the dinner-dance, could socialize with us. I, for one, would like to have more time to talk about professors, classes and "the real world."

Can't the planners of the Homecoming events take into consideration that we are people who love Allegheny College and will do everything we can for her? But can't we receive a little pampering for our present, as well as our future support?

Undergraduate Advice To A Graduate Advisor

To the Editor:

This is a rebuttal against Harry Kloman's letter in last week's *Campus*.

First, Kloman asserted there were some "misconceptions" about fraternity parties "floating around." From his blithely negative remarks, I believe he has a lot of misconceptions. Kloman seemed to imply that frat parties are immoral. But, since he was never a member of a frat, I challenge the validity of his judgement.

Second, I strongly disagree that Allegheny students' reasons

for attending Allegheny are capitalistic. Certainly, there might be some students whose main concerns are capitalistic gains. However, Kloman's generalized statement about "telling this class (freshmen) why they're going to Allegheny," is both offensive and untrue. I do not think any person has the right to tell another person why he or she is doing something.

Third, Kloman's "suggestions" to freshmen women were outrageously biased. He claimed Freshmen men are "waiting sen-

sitively and patiently in their dormitory rooms for them (women) to make friends." I realize that perhaps there are some freshmen males who fall into the "sensitive and patient" category, but again Kloman's universalized a statement that I believe many students would deny.

Fourth, Kloman said women are "objectified" at frat house parties. Since Harry is Kloman's first name, I assume he is a male. Thus, since he is not a female, and (probably) has never attended a frat party as a female,

his assertion is invalid.

Fifth, asking Allegheny students to "re-realize that alcohol and noise in a crowded room is actually quite anti-social, quite robotic," is a value judgement. Furthermore, the socializing that goes on at frat parties, and the natural actions of many party-goers disproves Kloman's statement. Also, Kloman stated "playing cards, seeing a movie or just listening to the radio provide endless chances to be social; but of your own initiative." If Kloman enjoys these "social" activities--fine, but attending a

frat party also takes initiative.

And, finally, Harry's advice to the 1983-84 freshmen class is outdated. He graduated in '79. I challenge his right to make statements and value judgements about the students presently attending Allegheny College. Times change, people change. And, I do not believe any student is "looking for initiative on a slippery floor at a fraternity house."

Sincerely,
Shelly Miller '84

Alumni Affairs Applauds Alleghenians

To The Students of Allegheny College:

On behalf of the Office of Alumni Affairs, I would just like to thank you all for your cooperation, enthusiasm and support for Homecoming '83. The success of the weekend was a direct response to your work

and effort. You all made it "The Greatest Show on Earth."

The parade, floats, picnic, concert and games were made more memorable to those hundreds of alumni who attended due to the warmth and friendliness that was exhibited by you. I sincerely believe those are

typical Allegheny traits.

Thank you again and remember Homecoming is not just for alumni but for all on our campus community.

Sincerely,
Marty Goldberg '62
Director of Alumni Affairs

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THE CAMPUS SPORTS

Of Allegheny College

CMU Hands Allegheny First Loss, 35-0

by Kevin Canavan
Sports Writer

Analogies are fun to make, especially when you have an interesting subject. Take, for example, the Carnegie Mellon football team that faced our beloved Gators here last Saturday. What can that team be compared to? A freight train heading full speed towards a National Championship. Or maybe like superman, faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive. You decide.

The Gators faced CMU in a hard fought match and the big plays happened to go CMU's way. The final score, 35-0, does no justice to how well Allegheny played. At half-time, CMU lead 14-0, surely not an insurmountable lead. But their depth and their offensive and defensive lines combined to beat Allegheny.

Tartan coach Chuck Klaus-ing, commenting to the Mead-

ville Tribune, said "we played fairly flawlessly today. Each player ran, blocked, and tackled well and we performed the way we practiced."

Allegheny coach Sam Timer, though not happy losing, was not disappointed with his team. "On the field Saturday were two very fine teams. We saw a lot of good things from the Gators. CMU played well. I don't think they can play any better. They made plays, we didn't."

Allegheny was at a distinct disadvantage without the services of starting quarterback Chris Brodman. Don Trace, a sophomore, took command of the Allegheny offense for the first time under a great deal of pressure. Needless to say, Trace was outstanding. Timer praised Don, "We have lots of confidence in Trace, he was in a tough situation. Imagine starting your first game in front of national television cameras. Don has made great strides."

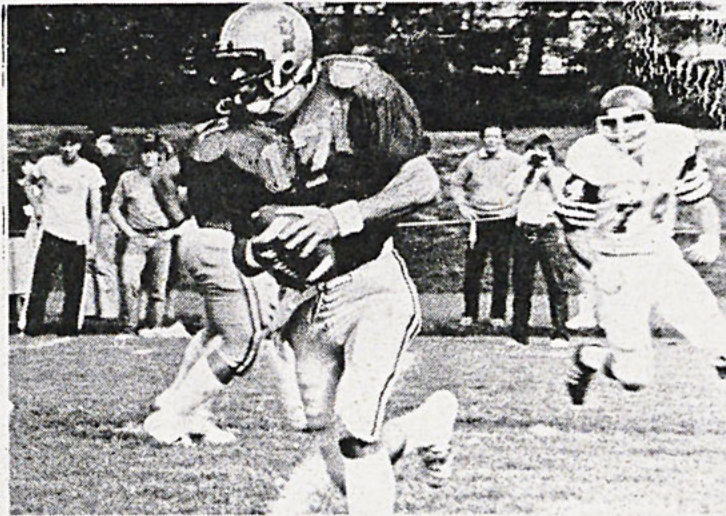


Photo by Palermo

Don Trace played his first varsity game as quarterback against undefeated CMU.

CMU dominated the game offensively and defensively. They compiled 20 first downs rushing, and 419 total yards (including 353 rushing). They held the Gators to just 156 total yards.

CMU lead 14-0 at half time. Both scoring drives were 12

plays long, covering 68 and 58 yards. A roughing the kicker penalty, though questionable, assisted CMU's first drive. Each drive established CMU's control of the clock, while tiring the Gator defense. Allegheny had only one drive over six plays in the half.

CMU pulled away in the second half, scoring once in the third quarter and twice in the fourth.

Allegheny had poor field position the entire game. Timer credited CMU's kicking game for pinning down the Gators. Gator drives started mostly inside the 25-yard line, with their next best field position being at the Allegheny 43. The Gators started only one possession in CMU territory.

Timer mentioned one of his player's analogy of the game. "It was Murphy's law in action. Everything that could go wrong did."

He also praised Allegheny's defense. For the first time this year, the Gator secondary played well. Also, Bob Fraser and Mike Zampogna were the defensive standouts. Fraser made 15 tackles, while Zampogna had seven.

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK!

ABC Television Calls Allegheny 'First Class' Host

by Denise Cleary
Ass't Sports Editor

Standing behind the Stadium at Robertson field, directly in between both locker rooms, the stark contrast in attitude was blatant. Victory cheers and other loud expressions of elation were escaping from the CMU locker room, while all was perfectly still around the Gator locker room. I stood next to the ABC television trailer, waiting for those who were a bit more unbiased as to the outcome of the afternoon's game. Things suddenly became rather hectic, as 4:30 had arrived and the ABC football program, being aired from Meadville, PA was officially off the air.

Two men wearing yellow ABC sports jackets were approaching the area where I was standing. Bob Sharp, director of public relations for Allegheny, graciously shoved me in their direction, indicating that these were the two men who would tell me everything I wanted to know.

After the formal introductions were over I addressed Greg Landry with the question of how his reception in Meadville, and in particular from the college, had gone. He answered

most enthusiastically. "It has been excellent. My stay here was most enjoyable. Allegheny and the college atmosphere here remind me of my college days at the University of Mass., in Amherst."

John Steigerwald was equally as pleased. He referred to the college's reception of the ABC television program and the crew as "the red carpet treatment." He also noted that because Division III schools, such as Allegheny, are not used to the publicity and press coverage, they go out of their way to ensure that everything is first class. According to ABC, Allegheny went first class.

Allegheny is not normally equipped to handle a television filming of a football game. Ben Harvey, producer of the ABC crew, cited that Robertson field had no real power base to speak of, so ABC, together with the college built one. To one uneducated in the technicalities of electrical wiring and television equipment, it may have looked like just another telephone pole next to the T.V. trailer. It was, in fact, the power base. According to Harvey, it was another indication of Allegheny's cooperation and adequate facilitating of Saturday's broadcast. From

the technical viewpoint, everything ran exceptionally smoothly, Saturday afternoon, except for satellite problems in the beginning of the airing which was no fault of Allegheny's or even of Meadville.

John Steigerwald and Greg Landry were extremely cooperative and anxious to talk about the game itself. Greg Landry referred to the caliber of play as "very competitive." Both teams were very well coached according to Landry. Steigerwald and Landry both commented on the incredible depth of the CMU squad.

Because of the size difference between Allegheny and CMU, the Tartans naturally have a wider range of talent to choose from. The second string are sometimes equal to, or close in talent to the first string. Greg Landry commented on the incredible double offense of the CMU squad which gave the team more versatility and the Allegheny defense a tough workout. The depth of the CMU squad also contributed to the "equal" and extremely effective substitution during the game, according to John Steigerwald. He also praised the talent of both CMU quarterbacks -- David Zito (7) and Joe Mollica (6).

While speaking of quarterbacks, both Landry and Steigerwald expressed their sentiments on the loss of the Gators first string quarterback Chris Brodman. They commented on how his absence affected the team. The believed his absence was felt mentally on the field as well as physically by the offense. "The offense had a tough afternoon," according to Greg Landry, "but Don Trace put forth a valiant effort." Landry noted that it was not an easy task for Trace to step in and start in such a pressurized game and with key offensive players being injured, especially against the strength of the CMU defense.

When asked if Carnegie-Mellon could play competitively in Division II, John Steigerwald replied, "yes." Although he repeatedly remarked that he was no expert, Steigerwald believed CMU had enough talent, depth and skilled coaching to play in Div. II. Although both commentators believed the caliber of play in Saturday's game was excellent, CMU proved that it was a much stronger team. Steigerwald added that this may be no consolation to Allegheny "right now," but CMU is an extremely strong team, with two

offenses; strong enough to possibly be competitive in Division II.

Greg Landry mentioned the "bad breaks" the Gators encountered throughout the game. The penalty against the Gators for roughing the kicker and the kick off return by John Null being called back both hindered two possible Gator touchdowns. Landry felt these were two key elements not only in the scoring of the game, but also in the spirit of the offense.

There were some very positive aspects for the Allegheny squad Saturday afternoon. Landry and Steigerwald both commended defensive guard Bob Fraser for an exceptional game and agreed that he more than deserved the Chevrolet Player of the Game scholarship award. They commented on the strong play of defensive tackle Jay Clayton and versatility of John Null.

"Allegheny has many strong aspects on its team," commented Landry, "but CMU gave them an extremely tough game today." Although there naturally will be some discouragement after the game, the Gators still have a good amount

continued on page 16

Soccer Crushes Alliance, CMU

by Kevin Treu
Sports Writer

Soccer, like most team sports, is a game that requires both strong offensive and defensive skills. Neither can be lacking if a team is to be competitive. This fact was evident in Allegheny's two contests last week, as the offense won one for the Gators, and the defense took control and won another.

On Tuesday, an unlucky Alliance squad had to face the wrath of a Gator team that had lost a hard fought match to Bethany, 3-0, in their previous game. Allegheny's offense attacked with a vengeance and had Alliance buried by halftime.

At 11:08 into the game, junior Ted Skattum scored the first goal of the match, and the floodgates soon opened. The starting unit played only the first fifteen minutes, but it hardly mattered, as the second team continued the domination that the starters began.

Before sitting down, Skattum scored his second goal of the game, and brother Dag followed shortly after with Allegheny's third. Even with the early 3-0 lead, the Gators didn't slow up. Relentless pressure from the offense led to a scoring flurry that made the halftime score an amazing 7-0.

Allegheny let up a bit in the second half - enough in fact to be outscored 2-1 -- but the game was long over. The final was Allegheny 8 - Alliance 2, and the Bethany shutout was at least partially made up for.

The five goals not scored by the Skattums were made by



Photo by Palermo

Mike Mangialardi throws the ball in from the sidelines in Saturday's game against CMU.

Scott Liotta, Brian Butcher, Chris Steinmetz and Paul Huibers, who had two. Coach Erik Schwarz also cited goalie Joe Fiedler, halfback Ed Retzler, sweeper Gary Blewitt and striker Huibers for outstanding play.

"It wasn't really a test," stated Schwarz. "It was a good opportunity to play the second string in a game situation. That was the best thing about the game. We got to see what guys who don't play regularly can do."

On Saturday, in the "other" Allegheny-CMU confrontation, Allegheny's offense stepped aside and let the defense win the contest. Goals by Butcher and Dag Skattum proved to be all goalie Pete Klapper and the defensive squad needed to boost the Gators' record to 5-2-1.

Butcher's goal came with 11 minutes remaining in the first half, and assists were made by Ted and Dag Skattum. In fact, it looked as though a shot that Ted Skattum had taken was going to get in the goal when Butcher came on and made sure it did. Skattum's second half goal came on a penalty kick that cleared CMU's defensive line and went in the upper corner of the goal.

Schwarz commended his fullbacks, Dave Barker, Dan Bryson, Dave "Bear" Hirsch and Dave Charlton, and goalie Klapper for fine performances in the game.

"The defense was very good, as always," he commented. "They cut off the scoring and kept them from getting shots. CMU had only four shots in the first half, and nine in the game."

Inside Outside

by Kevin Baird

"We couldn't get a break," he said, "if a couple of things would have gone our way we would have had a better chance." Sound familiar? You have probably heard this kind of statement at one time or another regarding a football game. It is partly true; a fumble, an interception, a penalty -- these mistakes have all made the difference between winning and losing in many contests. All teams make mistakes, they are part of the game. But a team has to make its own breaks in order to win.

Our loss to Carnegie Mellon University on Saturday is not hard to analyze. They made big plays, we did not. We made a lot of mistakes, they did not. I am not going to make excuses for our team. CMU played better than we did, and they deserved to win the game.

Their first score was a direct result of our error. We stopped them deep in our territory on third down, and forced them to attempt a field goal, which was unsuccessful. However, a roughing penalty gave them the ball on the six yard line. They scored three plays later. Just before CMU's second touchdown, on a third-and-long situation, we had a hold of their quarterback in the backfield. He got away and scrambled for a first down to set up their second score. Big plays by them. Big mistakes by us.

At halftime we were down 14-0, the first time this season that we were behind. But the feeling in the locker room was still a positive one. We were not ready to give up, and no matter how it may have looked we still thought we could win the football game.

In the second half CMU did what any good team will do with a 14-0 lead and 30 minutes of football left to play. They kept coming with traps, counters, misdirection plays, and quick roll outs -- the same things that were effective in the first half.

They did fumble during their first offensive series of the half, and we recovered the ball, but were off sides. Another Gator mistake sparks another Tartan touchdown just a few plays later. Their fourth score was set up by an interception that gave them the ball on our 32 yard line. We threatened to score late in the game when Johnny Null took a kickoff at the five yard line and returned it 82 yards to the CMU 13, but a penalty nullified his effort.

Again same story. CMU capitalized on our mistakes and beat us with their ground game. I was very impressed with their fullback, Jim Morrison; and he was complemented by his teammates Vasalini, Sansosti, and Zito. They all ran hard with the football. The execution of CMU's linemen was equally impressive; their control of the line of scrimmage really hurt us. In my first column (September 21), I wrote about what it takes to kill a team off. Unfortunately Saturday's game produced another example. But we are still a good football team, and we certainly are not done winning games.

With starting quarterback Chris Brodman out with an injured shoulder, a tremendous amount of pressure was placed on his back-up, sophomore Don Trace. I give him credit if he slept at all last week. A game featuring two undefeated teams, before a capacity crowd, with viewers all over the region watching on ABC television while listening to Greg Landry provide the color commentary, is not exactly an easy one for a young quarterback who had previously thrown only one varsity pass. Oh, one more thing, CMU was also ranked first in the NCAA division III. Donnie made his share of mistakes, but that is understandable and we still have a lot of confidence in him.

This coming Saturday marks the middle of our season, as we travel to Cleveland the next two weeks in a row. John Carroll University is our next matchup, and we have to forget our loss to CMU. As we enter game week number five, with a respectable 3-1 record, we will have our heads up. One loss does not ruin a season, not for a team that intends to jump right back on the winning track.

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I M Reminders

1. Intramural flag football is in progress. In the fraternity league last week, Delta Tau Delta defeated Phi Kappa Psi, 26-0. In the men's league, 80 Proof defeated Edward's Elite (18-0) and Pure Dirt defeated Gonzaga (12-6) then lost to the Hose Monsters (28-0). Gonzaga shut out Edward's Elite (34-0) and the A-Team wiped out Baldwin (42-0).

2. The intramural office will be sponsoring a frisbee golf tournament on October 22. Anyone interested please stop by the intramural office.

3. Plans are now being made for a punt, pass and kick competition for men and women. Details soon.

4. Men's and women's tennis and men's, women's and co-ed racquetball are just beginning.

Volleyball Loses In 'Disappointing Fifth Game'

by Beth Kissinger
Sports Writer

Coach Ronda Seagraves was in a thoughtful mood as she sat back to contemplate the situation of her team—a team which had just dropped a disappointing 3-2 match to Westminster.

"If only we could play to our full ability against our competitors," Seagraves remarked, stressing that the recent losses to Thiel and Westminster are no indication of her team's capacities. "We have a tough section, with Thiel being ranked 20th in the nation for Division III schools and, of course, Grove City, ranking 12th."

The competition has given the Gators ample opportunity to prove themselves but, according to Seagraves, "...we haven't been

in a match situation where we've totally dominated." A match with scores like 5-15, 4-15, 15-4, 15-7, and 3-15 seems to indicate that neither team dominated.

Seagraves attributed a lack of talking and problems in passing to the disappointing fifth game loss as well as that plaguing problem of mental errors.

With 17 kills behind her, Gwen Herron was one bright spot for the Gators. However, a loss of momentum in crucial games and a lack of experience seemed to cause difficulties for Allegheny—difficulties they hoped to handle in their Parents' Weekend matchup with the visitors from Clarion.

A few days can certainly change things, whether it be a

young team's performance or a coach's attitude. An obviously pleased and enthusiastic Seagraves was anxious to discuss her team's performance against their Division II foe, Clarion University.

Immediately one would think by the way she talked, Coach Seagraves was giving a lively summary of her team's triumph over the strong visitors from Clarion. However, the Gators got the short end of the stick again but certainly not without a fight.

Allegheny came on strong in the first game to win 15-12. They dropped the next two games of the match 10-15 and 7-15 to the hard-hitting visitors, only to dominate the fourth game 15-6. The fifth and

deciding game was an exciting but unfortunate ending to an action-filled match, with the Gators losing a close one, 14-16.

Nevertheless, this match was a triumph for the Gators, in a sense. "Everything went together for us in the match," Seagraves exclaimed. "This is one of those games in which you play so well it really doesn't matter if you win or lose."

Seagraves cited the team's outstanding serve receiving as a major improvement as well as an 88% passing and 97% serving efficiency. Spiking efficiency was also improved upon as was communication between players, defense, overall hustle—the list goes on. Coach Seagraves made the interesting observation

that in this one match, the team had more attempts and more saves than they've had thus far in the season.

Both Gwen Herron and Leslie Benton were noted for their outstanding performances at the net accumulating 14 and 11 kills on the day respectively. Amy Smith and Rhoda Smartz did a fine job of setting them up for the kills, contributing 15 and 14 assists to their team's cause.

Again, Coach Seagraves felt that "young" mistakes and errors in pressure situations by the Gators caused their opponent's edge. Still, she was certainly impressed and delighted with her team's show against the Division II opponents and anticipates good competition this week at home.

Grove City Netters Pressure Women's Tennis To Loss...

by Eve Britton
Sports Writer

Reporting on an important match when the home team doesn't win is never easy. This article is no exception.

Allegheny's women's tennis team was primed and ready for action as they left for their match against Grove City this past Saturday. Unfortunately, they suffered a slow start which was partially responsible for the loss of the match. Another problem was pressure to win.

"We're still a better team but I think the tense atmosphere of

that match scared some of the girls. Grove City had a very unfriendly team and that definitely heightened the tension. There were also calls of cheating and many verbal fights erupted on the part of Grove City," explained Coach Susie Fain as she absentmindedly toyed with a tennis racket.

Coach Fain was not the only one to voice feelings about the Grove City match. Third doubles player Corrine Kraemer said, "the pressure was really heavy when Missy [Wellington] and I played because our match

would determine whether we won the match overall and became the new conference champions. I think we, as a team, played as well as we could and I'm sorry we had to lose to such a rude team."

First seeded Tory Thomas felt that although the pressure was strong, it really helped her. "You really get psyched up if you hate your opponent and it's easier to play against someone you don't like because you aren't scared of hurting them."

Third seeded Krissy Kohl felt differently. "I didn't like or

hate the other players, I just knew I wanted to win. Although, the other team was behaving more obnoxiously than I would have liked."

When asked if Monday's practice would be a tough one considering the loss on Saturday, Coach Fain replied, "Monday practices are always very hard to control because all the girls want to know about the past weekend's activities. There is more gossiping on the court than anything else. Besides, I think the girls have worked really hard all season and especially for the Grove City match—which is one we traditionally look forward to. I do feel sorry for the next two teams we play against because the girls are out to kill. They really want revenge and they will go all out to win. They know we are a good team and we continually prove that by winning matches." The women's tennis team now has an

overall record of 10-2 and a conference record of 3-1.

Allegheny's results against Grove City are as follows: Tory Thomas 6-0, 6-0; Jenny Wall 4-6, 0-6; Krissy Kohl 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Cindy Miller 1-6, 7-6, 2-6; Cindy Dresser 2-6, 1-6; Missy Wellington 2-6, 3-6. The doubles matches fared a little better: Thomas/Wall 6-1, 6-1; Kohl/Miller 6-2, 6-3; Wellington/Corrine Kraemer 6-4, 6-7, 0-6. The total result was 5-4. There were also two exhibition matches which didn't figure into the final results: Number 7 singles player Elizabeth Lynch 1-6, 2-6; and the number 4 doubles team Muffy Cameron-Dresser 6-2, 6-1.

"We have only three goals this year: first, to beat Grove City, second, to win the other matches, third, and most important, to end the season on a good note and walk away feeling we did our best."

And Men's Tennis Finishes At 0-2

by Kurt Wehner
Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's tennis team ended their two match fall season with a 6-0 loss to Gannon University. The doubles matches were cancelled due to rain but could not have affected the final result.

Despite being shutout, Coach Fain feels the Gators played well. Fain cited the play of Dave Watson, Tim Temple and Bill Ashbaugh as being "improved over last week's match with Robert Morris." Fain explained, "Gannon has a good team. Almost their entire team from last year is back." Allegheny, by comparison, is "inexperienced" according to Fain.

Coach Fain is optimistic that the return of Mark Philips, Mori Zolbrod and Vince Beronilla to the spring line up will give the Gators the experience they need. Fain explained that the larger roster will enable "the people playing in the top slots this fall to play in lower slots in the spring line up."

Last year's number one player, Mark Philips, feels the two losses this fall "are not a true

indication of our teams ability since we have several experienced players out of the line up." Philips is also pleased because he feels "the attitude of this team is the best it has been since my freshman year (1980). Everyone is working hard."

The Gators remain optimistic but will have to wait for spring to test their skills in PAC competition. According to Fain, the Gator's toughest PAC competition will come from Case Western Reserve, last year's PAC champion.

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Men's XC Third In Maryland

by Joan Foulkrod
Sports Writer

The Allegheny men's cross country team has been competing among nationally ranked teams all season. This past weekend was no exception.

Traveling to Frostburg, Maryland, the men represented Allegheny well among the field of ten teams attending the invitational. Placing a respectable 3rd, the Allegheny men were edged out by nationally ranked Liberty Baptist and Frostburg.

Leading the way for the Gators, was sophomore Dave

Wechter, with a fifth place finish, and a time of 26:23 over the five mile course. Mark Dowdall and Ken Gray, team co-captains, who have been running consistently all season as the Gator's second and third men, were right behind Wechter, finishing eighth and 15th respectively. Finishing out the scoring for the Gators were Tim Dowdall (26th), Tom Brewer (28th), Bob Stackman (29th), and John Nelson (30th).

In the JV race, Freshman Paul Egbert led the way for the Gators with a fourth place finish

and a time of 27:55. Immediately following Egbert were freshmen Chris Keim (fifth) and Buff Hoffman (10th). Sophomore Guy Stone (11th), and senior Joe Victor (13th) rounded out the Gator five.

The men will return to action on Wednesday, October 12, in a dual meet against Edinboro State, who holds a number of Division II national championships under their belt. The men will then have a week off before returning to action at the Canisius Invitational, to be held October 22nd.

Women's XC Just Misses Victory

by Mark Dowdall
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's cross country team travelled to Frostburg, Maryland Saturday with hopes of winning their second invitational in as many weeks but were left two points short of a team title.

In what proved to be the most exciting team battle of the afternoon Division II power Mount Saint Mary's scored 33 points as opposed to the Lady Gator's 35 and took the team title.

The performance of the team was anything but disappointing, however, as the Lady Gators proved that they could indeed run with the stiffer competition this race provided.

Leading the way for the Gators was senior captain Joan Foulkrod with a second place finish. Behind Foulkrod finish-

ing in fine fashion were freshmen Sue Meyers (third), Sue Russell (fifth), senior Julie Meyer (eighth), freshman Lynn Bradley (15th), sophomore Annie Donovan (17th), freshman Karen Thorndill (22nd),

freshman Patti Peifer (25th), and sophomore Kerry Logan (26th).

The women will see action again on Wednesday against Edinboro in what should prove to be a very competitive battle.

ABC ————— From Page 13

of their season left. Together with the fine coaching and talent of its players, the Allegheny squad should do quite well the remainder of its season."

Landry and Steigerwald both had places to run off to. Amidst the crew talking of USFL contracts, meeting in California one week and Pittsburgh the following week, I thanked both men for being so cooperative. They in turn thanked Allegheny for such a wonderful time and

the college's cooperative participation.

I think Steigerwald's last comment best summed up the success of Allegheny's hosting of ABC; "ABC always goes first class, but Allegheny went beyond first class these past two days. I'd come back every weekend, if they'd let me." Well Mr. Steigerwald, and ABC, I'm sure you'd be more than welcome.

'INTERNATIONAL WEEK' EVENTS
CONTINUE THROUGH SUNDAY.

Sports Briefs

World Series Opener

The 1983 World Series opened last night in Baltimore amidst the usual fanfare that accompanies the Series, and with some interesting developments. The Baltimore Orioles and Philadelphia Phillies each sent one of their best pitchers to the mound, but each man was the loser in the only game his team lost in the respective championship series. Baltimore lefty Scott McGregor, 18-7 and the loser in Game 1 of the American League playoffs against Chicago, was to face the Phillies' John Denny, who was 19-6 on the season, but the loser in Game 2 of Philadelphia's four-game win over Los Angeles in the National League championship series.

Another sidelight was the absence of Oriole star Ken Singleton from the starting lineup. With this year's rules, there is no designated hitter allowed in the Series. Thus Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli decided to bench Singleton, the team's regular DH, rather than risk playing him in the outfield.

Rookie Charlie Hudson and Steve Carlton will follow Denny in Games 2 and 3 for the Phillies. Baltimore will probably send Mike Boddiker and then Mike Flanagan.

This is Baltimore's sixth Series appearance since 1966. They won in 1966 and 1970. Their most recent appearance was in 1979, when they lost to the Pirates in seven games. Philadelphia has been in only three other Series ever. They won only one, in 1980 over the Kansas City Royals.

Defense Saves Steelers

The offensive performance of the Pittsburgh Steelers could only be described as feeble in Monday night's match-up with the Cincinnati Bengals, but big plays on defense turned out to be enough to knock off the slumping Bengals, 24-14. In the first quarter, Steeler safety Rick Woods pulled a fumble out of the air and ran it back 38 yards for a touchdown to put his team on top 7-0. A Gary Anderson field goal made it 10-0 in the second quarter. The Bengals came back to take a 14-10 lead at halftime, but the Steeler defense took the lead and iced it late in the fourth quarter. First, Ron Johnson returned a Turk Schonert interception 34 yards for his first professional touchdown, then with only 1:20 left to play, Harvey Clayton ran another interception back 70 yards for a score to clinch the victory.

Bengal running back Pete Johnson, who scored a second quarter touchdown, was making his first appearance for the team after serving a four-game suspension for buying cocaine. Cincinnati starting quarterback Ken Anderson left the game in the first quarter when he strained his neck on a face mask tackle by the Steelers' Keith Gary.

Oilers Coach Biles Resigns

Saying he was "tired of being used as a punching bag," Houston Oilers head coach Ed Biles resigned Monday. He had an 8-23 record in his two plus years as Oiler coach, including a 13-game losing streak that is still continuing. Biles was never able to escape the huge shadow of his predecessor, "Bum" Phillips, the extremely popular coach who led Houston to three consecutive playoff appearances. "I don't feel that I failed," Biles commented. "I just ran out of time." He was the tenth head coach in the 23-year history of the franchise.

Detroit Tigers Change Hands

John E. Fetzer, 82, Kalamazoo broadcasting millionaire and owner of the Detroit Tigers baseball club since 1962, sold the team on Monday. Thomas Monaghan, the founder and president of the Ann Arbor based Domino's Pizza Inc., bought the club and the entire farm system from Fetzer.

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Allegheny Reviews Nation

by Aileen Karabestos

In the midst of various student publications here at Allegheny a newcomer has arrived.

The *Allegheny Literary Review* made a major formal change, and created the only published collection of undergraduate work assembled on a national basis, *The Allegheny Review*.

The first *Allegheny Review* began in 1896 as a monthly student publication. It underwent a number of title and format changes, from the *Allegheny Literary Monthly* to the familiar *Allegheny Literary Magazine*.

The latest change in *The Allegheny Review* was made in the Spring issue of 1983. There was "a serious need for a published review of undergraduate work on a national level" said Ron Amodeo, a member of last year's editorial board. That need was met by *The Allegheny Review*. Last year 140 colleges and universities across the country were sent requests for submissions.

In response about 850 pieces of work were received. Each submission was read by the members of the student

editorial board and selected on its professionalism and originality. According to Ron Amodeo they looked for poetry that "created a sensation and something in each submission that made it stand out from the rest."

From the original 850, selection was narrowed to about 80 pieces. Finally, the *Review* published 31 submissions from 20 different schools.

This year, requests for submissions were sent to 40 additional schools and close to 1,200 replies are expected to be received. In addition to the attempt to expand the number of submissions there will also be a contest in which the cover photograph will be chosen for the Spring 1984 issue. Pictures throughout the issue will also be new.

Students Play In Masterclass

Allegheny professor and pianist Alec Chien will hold a special piano masterclass, devoted to the music of Robert Schumann. The event will take place in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 17. This annual masterclass was initiated last year when the topic was Chopin. Performing for this masterclass will be Allegheny students chosen for this performance. At the same time, they have also been initiated into the "Davidsbundler" Club.

"Davidsbundler" was originally a club fabricated in Robert Schumann's own imagination. Whether its members, being musicians and friends of the composer, were fictitious or real remains a mystery. Although most of these members of the "bund" are no longer significant to the understanding of Schumann's music, the concept of such an existence is interesting and essential to the appreciation of his world. It is a world of fantasies and dreams with assumed personalities such as Raro, Florestan and Eusebius. Each personality has his own distinct characteristics which consistently find their way into his music. Of course, all these characters are Schumann himself.

For his own Schumann class at Allegheny, the Music 10 course, Professor Chien has adopted his own "Davidsbundler." For each of the selected students in this class, or



The *Allegheny Review* became a national undergraduate literary magazine with this issue.

this club, he has assigned a personality. Assuming his or her given personality for the class throughout the entire term, each student can be immersed in the integral part of the Schumannesque thinking. The "Davidsbundlers" are Barbara Peckham, Diane Coppolo, John Sciallo, Brenda Ulrich, Karin Szendy-Becker, and Beth Lees.

continued on page 18

Playshop Theatre Opens With *A Thousand Clowns*

by Karen Becker

The Playshop Theatre opened its 54th season with Herb Gardner's *A Thousand Clowns*, a comedy about a laid-back, creative man struggling in today's bureaucratic culture. He struggles to keep his nephew from being sent to a foster home.

Murray Burns, played by J. Daniel Murphy, a 1972 Allegheny graduate, appeared quite comfortable with his character. In a classroom interview he verified, saying, "I relied pretty much on me" to develop an image of Murray. On stage, Murphy illustrated a casual comfort with his character and with his profession.

He shone throughout the show, exhibiting sad puppy dog eyes, glances and confused stares. His smile said, 'ah-ha, gotcha'.

He took his audience by surprise with his impersonations, especially the Wizard of Oz line that not only left Sandra smiling, but the viewers as well. Murphy's ease of character was a mainstay in the production.

Nick Burns, Murray's nephew, was played by freshman Andrew Bihl. Bihl showed good stage presence and a projecting

voice, but he did not look 13 years old. Undoubtedly, this is the reason Nick's age jumps a year from the original script, in which he is described as a 12 year old.

Michael French credibly portrayed a callously professional social worker named Albert Amundson.

Karin Brazinski presented a strong performance as Sandra Markowitz, part of the social worker's team. Her character change from the psychologist to the "courageous, free one" was exciting and heart warming. Brazinski reminded me of Mary Tyler Moore as she sniveled about losing her job.

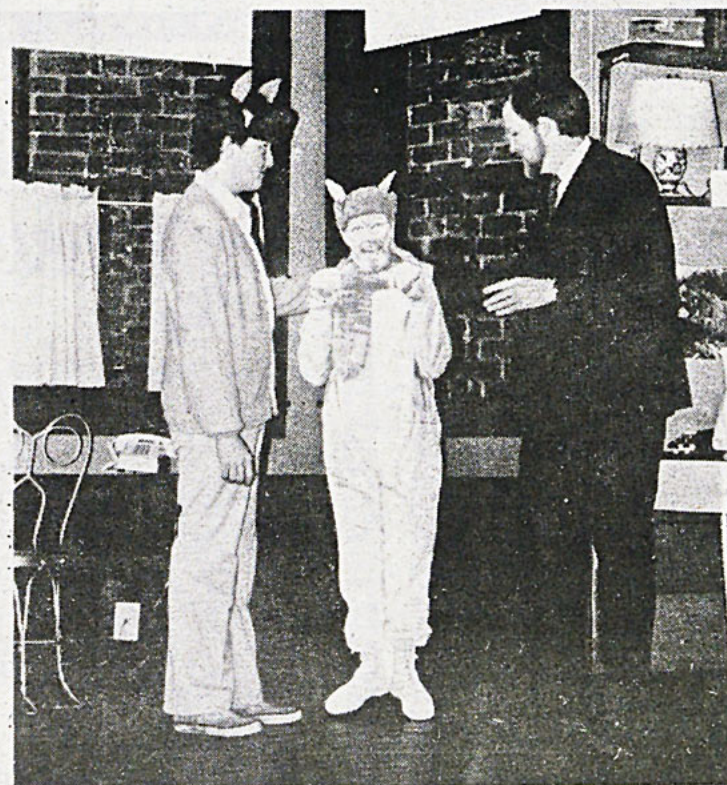
A natural Shakespearean-style of acting combined with a rehearsed Brooklyn accent allowed Dr. James Bulman to appropriately enliven Murray's brother and agent, Arnold Burns.

Dr. Michael Evenden portrayed Leo Herman, otherwise known as "Chuckles the Chippermonkie," with spirit and energy. Evenden and Murphy were a complementary pair. Although their stage characters did not jive, their acting abilities did, and added a sense of experience and skill to the show. As Evenden gestured above his head, Murphy gestured below his hips, creating a pleasing visual effect for the audience.

The set for all except one scene of the show was Murray Burns' apartment. Murray's clutter and Nick's organization helped define their characters. The set's color, however, made the overall appearance too red.

The second scene of the second act proved to be the show's weakest section. At the Thursday night performance the light fades were not smooth or well-timed. The slides appeared out of order and were unclear in both focus and content. Although this telephone interlude was mentioned later in the play, it could have been omitted, saving the audience from unnecessary confusion and restlessness.

With its flaws mostly in script and technical production, *A Thousand Clowns* was not as strong as it could have been. It did, however, give a fine introduction of alumnus and new actors with Allegheny regulars in a highly enjoyable show.



The Playshop Theatre opened its 1983-84 Season with *A Thousand Clowns*. Here, freshman Andrew Bihl tries to look impressed for Leo "Chuckles the Chippermonkie" Herman, played by new Allegheny drama professor Michael Evenden.

Jamison Performs In Recital

Vicki Jamison, an adjunct instructor in voice at Allegheny College, will be performing in a faculty recital that will be held in the Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium, on the college campus, Sunday, October 16 at 8:15 p.m.

Jamison will be accompanied by Dr. Alec Chien, pianist, Bronwell Bond on flute and Ward Jamison on harpsichord. The recital will consist of works by Handel, Schubert and Wolf, and a section of songs by American composers. Jamison will feature three opera arias: "Je suis Titania" from the opera *Mignon* by Thomas, "Caro Nome" from Verdi's *Rigoletto*, and "Adele's Laughing Song" from *Die Fledermaus*.

Last summer Jamison sang the soprano solos in Mahler's 4th Symphony and the oratorio *Dixit Dominus* by J.C. Bach with the Allegheny Summer Music Festival Orchestra.

Chioldes: 'Posing An Interesting Challenge'

by Karen Becker

"I can't be any place and not be involved," commented senior Tony Chioldes. Chioldes' name has been seen around Allegheny and Meadville in regards to many theatre productions.

"The past year and a half has been the most dynamic for me here in Meadville because I had the opportunity to act in *Finian's Rainbow* with Meadville Community Theatre and with Meadville Council on the Arts. I acted in *West Side Story*, *The Public Eye* and *Pippin*." Two years ago Chioldes directed Dr. John Hanner's *Juba* for the John Brown Society in New Richmond, Pennsylvania.

Currently president of Student Experimental Theatre (S.E.T.), Chioldes is probably

best known for his original scripts -- especially the "thriller, blood and guts plays." He has written and directed *Something Old, Something New and Bruja*, both thriller mysteries. And then, "more or less on a bet that I could write something that people did not die in," he wrote and directed *Another Place and Time*, a love story.

Chioldes has written his own special major, as well. Titled "media arts," he explained it as an "encompassing of communication's media -- film, radio, theatre." He is now in the process of directing *Sweeney Todd* as his senior project.

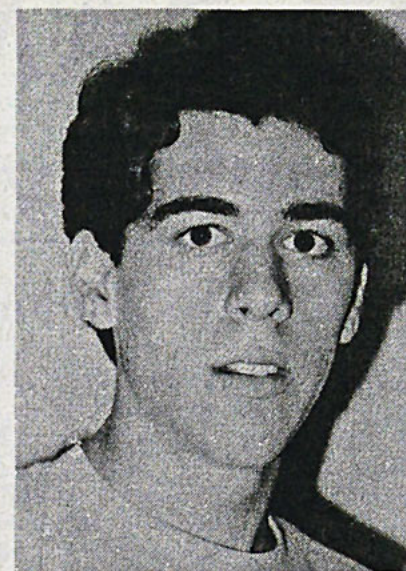
Chioldes chose *Sweeney Todd*, the non-musical adaptation, because it "poses an interesting challenge...it's an exciting show, but it also has a message. Plus, it's by someone

else!" Mentioning that "whatever I write next I want someone else to direct," Chioldes never thought of writing his own play for his comp.

What's in *Sweeney Todd* for the Allegheny student? Chioldes described *Sweeney Todd* as "one step away from being a blood and guts Hollywood show. But it's live and that's the trick! The Allegheny audience will be in for some surprises when they sit down to see this one!" laughed Chioldes.

Chioldes is a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, where his parents are in "show biz." His mother has been in T.V. and his father was a singer and is now an actor's agent. Chioldes commented that he is the only one in his family to follow in his parent's footsteps. He has two older sisters.

For those of us who know Tony Chioldes, he will finish Allegheny at the close of this term. Chioldes has spent the last two summers in Meadville working and acquiring credits, cutting his senior year short of two terms. But as he says, "I can't be any place and not be involved."



Senior Tony Chioldes has certainly made a name for himself in the Allegheny arts scene. See story for Chioldes' opinions and ideas about his four years at Allegheny.

Chien ————— From 17

During an interview with Chien and the "Davidsbundlers," the bond of closeness between students and professor clearly showed itself. Jokes were tossed about and laughter flowed easily. The students obviously admire Chien, and they spoke freely about both the Music 10 class and the masterclass in which they will perform Monday night. Sophomore Karin Szendy-Becker commented that

the Music 10 course is "... great with such a small class ..." because they all know each other so well. Consequently, all of the students agreed with the fact that because they are so comfortable with each other, the masterclass will be a bit easier for all of them. Student John Sciuolo also emulated the general feeling of these musicians when he said, "... you are criticized in front of an audience, and if you can take that, you can take anything."

The masterclass will be an opportunity for Chien's Music 10 class to show interested students what exactly goes on in a class of this type. All are invited to join the "Davidsbundlers" for an evening of music and conversation, with discussions on performance, practice, projection and other techniques.



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Gershwin Alive In C.C.

by Matthew Peterson
Arts Writer

George Gershwin was alive and well and performing for a delighted Parents' Weekend crowd last Saturday night in the Campus Center. Mr. Gershwin performed pieces highlighting his entire career.

But seriously folks, how many of you knew Gershwin was dead? (Don't you feel stupid)? Actually, Thomas Wright, a talented concert pianist, portrayed Gershwin. He delivered a narration and creative performance.

Before performing that old Gershwin favorite "Rhapsody in Blue" (1924) Wright, (as Gershwin), gave a short history of the piece. He continued with this format throughout the evening.

"Three Preludes for Piano" (1926) followed "Rhapsody" and the familiar "An American in Paris" (1928) followed "Preludes." In all cases Wright, as Gershwin, spoke of his influences and dilemmas in writing these works. Selections from *Porgy and Bess* (1935) came up next. Six of the more popular pieces from that opera were performed quite well by the talented Wright.

Amidst the creativity and good entertainment lay very few problems. Lack of some dynamic contrasts and several

tempo inconsistencies hampered what was close to a flawless performance.

Wright played highlights from Gershwin's *Song Book* (1932) including "Fascinatin' Rhythm," "Strike Up the Band," "S'Wonderful," and "I Got Rhythm." All had George Gershwin's style. A concert medley of Broadway and Hollywood music arranged by Wright followed. These works included "Love Walked In" from *Goldwyn Follies* and "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off" from *Shall We Dance*. Well performed, these pieces mixed blues, jazz and twentieth century "modern" music, forming Gershwin's impeccable style.

Wright arranged the evening's final event, called "Gershwin Fantasy." This creative piece sprang from Wright's imagination. He performed four works, playing them in the style of five famous composers: Brahms, DeBussey, Rachmaninov, Chopin and Liszt. This lent an element of humor to the already entertaining show.

Wright retook the stage for two encores.

Hampered only by a few inconsistencies in tempo and changing dynamics, Wright's performance proved to be fun for most, thrilling to the Gershwin lover. It exposed Allegheny to a musical style not heard for many years.



by Bill Werbaneth

Graham Parker Live
Stanley Theater
Pittsburgh, PA

Graham Parker's latest single, "Life Gets Better," is not his first, though by listening to the radio one might get that impression. Parker has been putting out records since 1976, predating the entire English new wave movement. *The Real Macaw*, released this summer, is his eighth album. On the strength of "Life Gets Better," Parker packed the cavernous Stanley Theater with a whopping crowd of 400 people.

Attired in grey shirt and slacks, Parker concentrated on material from *Macaw*, playing 9 of its 11 songs. The concert started weakly with "Just Like a Man," a song that lacked the punch needed to open a show. (A much better choice would have been "Discovering Japan" or "Hotel Chambermaid"). Parker didn't grab hold of the audience until "White Honey," some 4 songs into the set.

Wild Bill's Words On Wax

Rooted in the bassline of Kevin Jenkins and powered by Brinsley Schwarz's guitar, the song was a true surprise. Parker's vocals were superb.

Parker's over-zealousness for his new material bogged down the middle of the show; he played 6 songs in a row from *Macaw*. While they were all played with gusto, it would have been far more interesting to hear these new songs juxtaposed with older material, rather than bounced off one another.

After a somewhat too loud version of "You Can't Be too Strong," the show rushed to a finish with a string of rockers: "Soul on Ice," "Local Girls" (the three guitars of Parker, Schwarz, and Hugh McCrackin were a bit much here), "Protection," and "Saturday Night Is Dead." The show ended with a pleasant surprise, the Jackson Five's "I Want You Back." The encores consisted of a funk-up "Too Late the Smart Bomb," a superfast "New York Shuffle," and a disappointing "Last Couple on the Dance Floor." With

the crowd on its feet, why play a new song?

Parker's new found happiness was evidenced throughout the evening, whether it was joking about the city's subway system (eternally under construction), or grinning after a missed cue on "You Can't Take Love for Granted." Parker played nothing from *The Up Escalator* and *Another Grey Area*, but he almost made up for it by including "Fool's Gold" from his second LP, *Heat Treatment*.

Perhaps one day, after he scores the monster hit he deserves, Graham Parker will draw mammoth crowds to his shows. Until that day, those of us who do go to see him will have to clap all the louder. You won't find me complaining.

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A	C	N	E	A	R	A	C	O	M	E
M	O	O	S	T	A	T	I	O	N	E
A	M	P	O	I	T	R	Y	R	A	
S	E	M	I	N	O	L	E	S	D	I
S	T	U	N	N	O	N	S	I	T	E
			E	T	U	T	A	H		
C	R	I	S	E	S	I	R	E	N	I
A	I	M	S	T	R	O	M	A	D	O
P	A	P	T	A	R	N	S	P	O	D

Needed: Work-Study photographer to assist me in Bio. Dept. Call Brian at 724-3581.

PERSONALS!PERSONALS!PE

Amanda--

Welcome to the real world. Get a job so you can buy your own bandana. And quit sleeping with your mother. You're one up on me in that department.

Your father

Doe--

After a year, I hope "Hears to Eternity" last 'til eternity. I love you.

Dear people of my family tree, (Lynne, Beth, Allison)

Let's go out on a limb, soon. Love, the old one.

Happy B-Day Gopher,

Love Julie M.

Join the Allegheny Women's Caucus. Contact Chris Shipley, Box 2029.

Congratulations to the new initiates to be of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Nan, Karen, Corina, Sue, Kris, Frenchy and Laura.

S-

Happy 6 months!! You're wonderful and I love you!

Mike, Beany, Ron M., Wendy, Debbie, Eve, Scott, Landy, Aya, Ron U., Ron B., Mrs. Snyder, President and Mrs. Harned, judges and Alumni Affairs Staff:

Thank you for all of your help for a wonderful and successful Homecoming!

Amy

TO EROS,
You burn me.

SAPPHO

Congratulations Fijis and Thetas on the winning float! Special thanks to Scott, Stubby, Mike, Dawn, Kellie, Barb, Denise and Karen for all their hard work. It was a blast!

S.S.S.,

Happy 20th Birthday, Darling - - I love you!

J.B.

Brian,
Going home this weekend?

Dear Joe Rog,

Thanks for Saturday night, or at least for trying. You know what they say about alcohol, "It giveth the urge, but taketh away the performance." Maybe we can try again sometime soon, and this time we'll leave the light on. There's no need to be shy - remember, size has nothing to do with it.

A Lover of Hairless Men

Doug Clark
Get a lifestyle!

THE CAMPUS
BOX 12
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
MEADVILLE, PA 16335

party corner

LET PEOPLE KNOW ABOUT YOUR BASH WEEKLY IN THE PARTY CORNER!

~ SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON ~
SAE Tropical Night. SAE
FRESHMEN GUYS - 8:30 ALL GIRLS - 10:30
UPPERCLASS MEN ON GUEST LIST

PARTY AT PHI DELTS!!
TONIGHT - 9:00 THUMPER &
CHICKEN WINGS
FRESHMEN GUYS AND ALPHA CHIS
SATURDAY - 9:00 "SHOTGUN"
pre-party for FRESHMEN GUYS
11:00 - PARTY
GUEST LIST FOR UPPERCLASS
MEN

ALPHA CHI RHO PARTY
Wednesday, October 12-11:00
GIRLS AND FRESHMEN WELCOME
UPPERCLASS GUYS - GUEST LIST.

LET'S "GET PHYSICAL"
— PARTY —

in SOUTH HALL PIT
OCTOBER 15th - 8:00pm
sponsored by:
BROOKS & SOUTH HALLS

