Hobson Resigns; College: 'No Comment'

Dr. Donald G. Hobson has resigned as Allegheny College Chaplain and associate professor of religious studies, but college officials have declined to say why.

Hobson said, "I was asked to resign." Hobson declined further comment on his resignation, saying that he did not wish to see anyone hurt.

Andrew Ford, dean of the college, said Hobson submitted his resignation September 10. Ford declined comment on whether or not Hobson was asked to resign.

Ford said the college would not release any information concerning Hobson's resignation.

"Everyone who has to know about it, knows," Ford said. "It is not our policy to discuss personnel matters."

After an investigation by the *Campus*, President David Baily Harned issued a statement to *Campus* reporters:

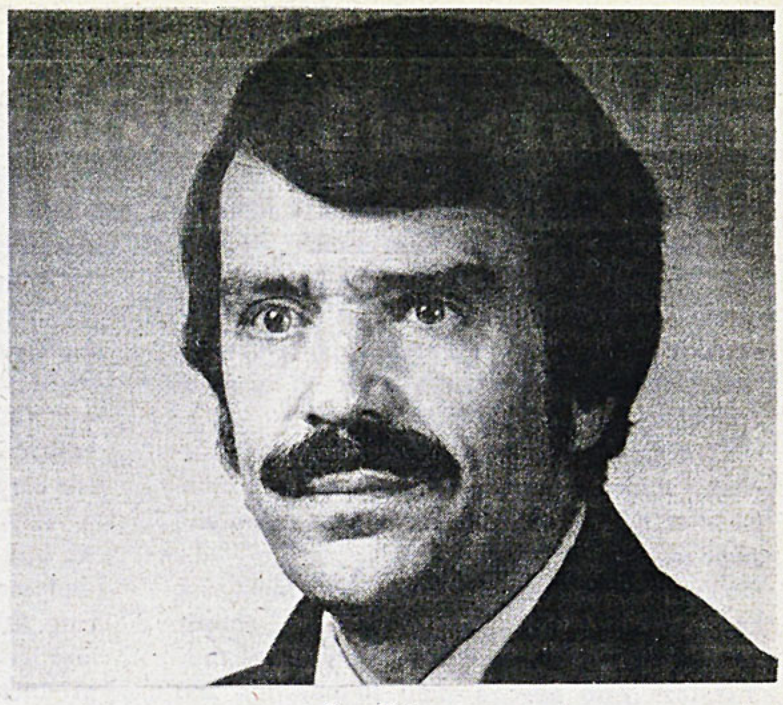
"As you know, the chaplain resigned from the college in early September. Dr. Hobson served Allegheny for thirteen years; many alumni and students will remember him as a wise teacher and friend. As a counselor, he never begrudged time with those who needed him. We certainly wish him well."

Harned declined comment concerning reasons for Hobson's resignation.

Harned also declined comment whether or not incidents occurring during the Individualized Curriculum for Independent Study (ICIS) July trip to Israel led to Hobson's resignation.

Several students who went on the trip dispelled rumors that a

cont. on p. 5



Don Hobson.

THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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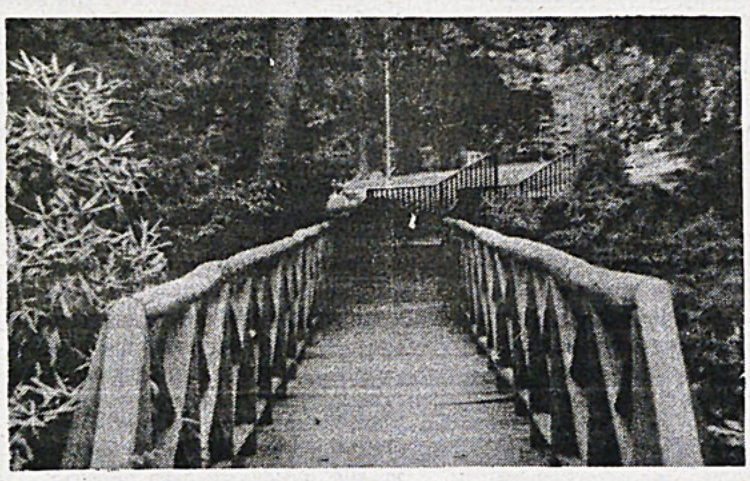

The thieves are finally successful.

HAMILTON PHOTO

Minister Leaves Friends Behind

by Greg Gross
and Dennis Grantham

Don Hobson will be missed at Allegheny.

During his thirteen years as professor, chaplain and counselor, Hobson filled his post with a careful balance of competence and trust. "He's one of the few people I know who can keep a confidence," says senior Al Linke. "That's one of the things that made him such a good chaplain--you could trust him."

When students and colleagues are asked to summarize Hobson's career, they depict a man who actively sought to serve those around him. As an Associate Professor of Religious Studies, Hobson taught courses on Biblical Judaism, Post-Biblical Judaism, and Christian Origins. Julie Winans, one of Hobson's students, says that "he was a very good professor; he taught us a great deal about religion and was quite popular."

Hobson's trips to Israel are remembered by those who attended them as "once-in-a-lifetime" learning opportunities in which academics were blended with hands-on experience. One student who went on an ICIS expedition admired Hobson's ability to communicate effectively with his students while "treating everyone like an adult." Another ICIS participant says he "had a blast," and is sorry that the Israel trips will no longer occur now that the former chaplain is gone.

Stu Finder, a pupil and friend of Hobson's, believes that the

cont. on p. 4

Panhellenic Association Eyes New Sorority

by Cindy Gerrie
Ass't. Copy Editor

Due to increased interest in Greek life at Allegheny, the Panhellenic Association has voted to expand the system by adding a new sorority.

Panhel president Peggy Wilson said that a new sorority will provide another option for interested women, and it will be a "shot in the arm" for the entire Greek system.

A selection committee comprised of Kathi Kern, Denise Bablak, Kathy Hurst, Janine Dadey, Peggy Wilson, the four sorority presidents, and the new Panhel Rush Chairman will choose the new sorority. The advisors for the committee include Linda Palmiero, Associate Dean of Students Susan Rumsey, former Associate Dean of Students Ruth W. Knights, Elaine Harned, sorority alumnae, and the sorority advisors.

Kathi Kern, the chairman, said that the committee is looking for a sorority that is strong nationally, has local alumnae, financial support, high scholastic standards, and a strong colonization program.

Representatives from Chi Omega visited last Thursday and Friday. They toured the campus and sorority suites, met with college officials, and gave a slide presentation.

The other sororities that will visit Allegheny are Pi Beta Phi on September 27 to 29, Alpha Zi Delta on October 4 and 5, and Alpha Delta Pi on October 8 and 9. The presentations are open to all interested women.

These sororities were selected from about 20 who responded to Allegheny's inquiry in the national Panhel Bulletin. Kathi Kern said that she feels that a large number were attracted to Allegheny because of its excellent academic reputation, and because the sororities on campus do not own houses.

According to Kern, the new sorority will be selected after the last presentation, and before Homecoming. A colony will be started after second term rush, and the members will be selected by personal interview. The new group will occupy a suite on fourth floor Brooks.

Kern said that the existing sororities are excited by the prospect of a fifth sorority, and hope that the result will be chapters of a more workable size.

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"Everyone who has to know . . .?"

In response to a question recently asked by *Campus* reporters, Dean Ford replied, "Everyone who has to know about it knows." This quote presents an example of a problem sometimes faced by *Campus* reporters when they seek information from campus administrators.

The problem is this: How much are Allegheny students entitled to know about administrative actions that directly affect them and their college?

To answer this question, we must ask another: Are Allegheny students simply consumers who buy an education or are they investors who have a right to question and understand administrative action?

Consumers buy things they need. They contribute little, except money, to the productive process of a corporation, and care little about the workings of the corporation. They pay their money, accept their receipt, and take their purchase home.

Investors provide money to a corporation in anticipation of future returns on their investment. These investments finance corporate operations and capital improvements. They contribute significantly to the financial basis of the corporation.

If Allegheny students are consumers, then we buy what we need--education--and receive a diploma as a receipt for our thirty grand. We care little about the workings of the college, and contribute little, except money, to its productive process.

If Allegheny students are investors, then we provide money to the college in anticipation of future returns. Our investment is in education, and our financial commitment is substantial. Our tuition money finances college operations and capital improvements. It contributes significantly to the financial basis of the college.

In 1981, student tuition, our investment in education, accounted for about 51 percent of all college operating revenue. In recent years, including this one, it has provided a similar amount. By our count, this makes us majority stockholders.

We also offer energy, enthusiasm and ideas. We contribute heavily to the educational mission of the college in process and product. Students like us are the future of Allegheny College.

So who's kidding whom, Dean Ford?
We asked you a question.

Letters to the Editor: Sounding off at ROTC

It was with great surprise and concern that I read Greg Gross' "Allegheny Considers R.O.T.C." in last week's *Campus*. My surprise was that an issue of such significance was acted upon with little or no student input; my concern was that many students were not even aware of what this significance is.

According to the article, student input in this matter consisted of a noncommittal interest survey--taken among freshman only--in the spring of 1981. The result: "some students were interested." Indeed, would not "some" students be interested in establishing a Ku Klux Klan chapter at Allegheny? This smells of something that the administration has preordained as legitimate and desirable, and that they are now enacting it behind the cloak of "student interest." I cannot recall a case where such a loosely-articulated interest has lead to such an energetic response.

Gross goes on to ask, "Why should Allegheny reestablish an ROTC program?" Dean Ford responds that there exists "a feeling among some (sound familiar?) Alleghenians that the military is 'an integral part of national life.' " The same could be said for venereal disease, though I would be hard-pressed to name the least desirable. Again, why has such a vaguely expressed sentiment led to definitive action? Why has there been no attempt to solicit the feelings of the remaining three-quarters of the student body?

We are to be consoled, I suppose, by the statement that "no final decision has yet been made." My feeling of consolation lasted until I reached the second floor of Bentley. Is the student body aware that the Army has now occupied a centrally-located office, complete with uniformed personnel and bright shiny pamphlets? For that matter, is the faculty? This indicates to me that some decision has in fact been made. Whatever remains, it seems, has been left to the military.

So why is this deranged senior making such a fuss over a simple ROTC program? Certainly it would benefit many students. Certainly most would have no objection to such a program. Both, to be sure, are true. I am doubtful, however, if we are aware of the implications of such a decision. Many Americans are quite displeased with the present administration's emphasis on the military. Many are downright scared by it. Valuable social programs are being cut so that the military's budget can be increased. Foreign governments grow anxious as our already voluminous arsenals grow larger still. To have a military presence on campus during such an era is a statement of support that I for one am not ready to make.

The students of the 60s fought like hell to get ROTC off their campuses, even to the point of, in one instance, burning their office building to the ground (Kent State, 1971). By no means do I mean to glorify such violent action. There were, however, sound reasons behind these extreme deeds, some of which have been outlined above. Should we not at least toss them around before moving backwards?

If in fact the military is "an integral part of national life," then I see this as a malady to be treated rather than reinforced.

Timothy L. Reeves

from the professor's pen: The New Seriousness

Dr. Sonya Jones
English

Shortly before driving "nawth" to teach what John Berryman calls a little "English on the thing," I attended a send-off luncheon given by Emory colleagues at the university's main dining room in Atlanta. Summer was over. So was the three-year endurance test that ended my 12-year residence in the deep South.

My thoughts strayed that muggy day from promises to write and lukewarm green beans to musings on the nature of the beast known as "co-ed." With good reason, undergraduates had been steadily on my mind all summer: the ones I was leaving behind, many of whom I cherish, and the ones who waited with interminable questions and inimitably bright eyes in the foothills of western Pennsylvania.

I wondered if the Mason-Dixon line marked a measurable difference between mannered and aggressive, soft-spoken and rude, lyrical and tone-deaf. Where undergraduates are concerned, the Civil War has ended. They are universal characters who transcend geography. As said of Southerners, each must be taken on his or her terms.

Often at Emory, that maple-shaded Tara where old and new Italian marble blends into a style insiders affectionately dub "roccocola," I felt trapped in a time machine. How could it be? How did it happen? My "sizzling" generation of the 60s had been replaced by preppies who care most about five cars in every carport and caviar in every condominium. We cared about social action. We marched the streets for "liberté, equalité, fraternité, et sororité." Our spokespersons were Bob Dylan and Joan Baez who taught us to question even love.

By the time I return to Atlanta, I thought, drifting from a colleague's farewell kiss--once "diamonds," now "rust"--this dining room will wear a new look. Beards will come back in. Fraternity pins will fall out of fashion. A newly awakened political animal will emerge, and *The World According to Garp* will yield to the works of Karl Marx. In our electronic times when history swings radically every decade, how could the climate fail to react seismographically to conservative tensions?

Apocalyptic visions for what they may be worth, I observed during my last year at Emory a phenomenon *Campus* reporters here at Allegheny describe as "the new seriousness." Unlike my generation who threatened, in the words of Eric Severeid, "to amputate memory," students in the 80s pay attention to history and tradition. They think critically. They listen to feelings. They respect individuality, but they also possess an abiding loyalty to community. Though they pluck the fruit we planted in the 60s, they harvest its abundance with a sense of responsibility missing among rebels with a cause.

Because the *Campus* editorial board accepts its role within the Allegheny family as being one based on student-faculty reciprocity, it has decided to re-institute a column called "from the professor's pen." Since I consult

continued on page 3

The Campus

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

A Story Behind a Story

by Bill Grattan

As Greg Gross and I walked down the long corridor from the *Campus* office, a custodian emerged from one of the other offices, making her rounds efficiently and happily. I stopped her and began exchanging platitudes as we do normally. I enjoy my conversations with this woman. We never say much of any consequence, but she can always induce a smile on my face with her cheerfulness and inane delivery.

"Have you seen Don Hobson?" I asked her, knowing full well what had happened to the former chaplain.

Her face became stern, uncommonly serious. "He left," she said.

My smile had vanished as well.

"Do you know what happened to him?" I asked.

"Yes," she said.

"How did you find out?" I asked.

"I heard about it from someone, and then I went and asked him because I couldn't believe it. He told me."

I had initiated the conversation harmlessly, hoping perhaps to unearth another lead in our investigation of Hobson's resignation. I concluded the conversation with a heightened awareness of how much Don Hobson would be missed at Allegheny.

I felt sobered, have felt this way throughout the investigation.

Earlier Dennis Grantham and I spoke briefly with Hobson. We walked in to his office armed for an interview, the one that would lead to the *Campus* publishing a controversial and important story. I had never spoken to Hobson except to greet him in the hallway. In his office he greeted Dennis and I warmly, extending his hand. We identified ourselves as members of the *Campus*. He knew why we had approached him.

He spoke softly, in a somber tone. His mood touched us; I felt vaguely as though I might cry.

The intended pattern and content of our questioning dissolved quickly. He looked at us with a deep, unfailing gaze. His face showed pain and weariness.

"I don't wish to see anyone hurt," he replied to one of our questions.

Two hours later I walked with Dennis and Chris Shipley to meet with Dean Andrew Ford. We said we wanted to speak with him about Hobson.

"I don't wish to see anyone hurt."

"This will be brief," he said matter-of-factly. His terseness, his good-to-see-you attitude bothered me. We knew right away that we would leave his office without information.But we persisted, our anger rising, and perhaps told more than we should have about what we knew.

"It is not our policy to discuss personnel matters," Ford said. "It would not be fair to Don."

We understood his points; we appreciated Ford and Hobson's situations. Yet the interview did not lessen my frustration; it worsened it.

Three days later Dennis and Greg met with President David Harned. They expected the interview to be brief and difficult.

At the conclusion of the interview Harned suggested, on a brighter note, that the *Campus* might write a story on the improvements at the Computer Center. When Greg handed me Harned's story suggestions, I laughed at the absurdity and the richness of the implications of such an untimely suggestion.

A man lost his job. Not just any man lost his job, but a man highly respected and loved by many people lost his job.

What does the president's suggestion to write a story on the new computers suggest?

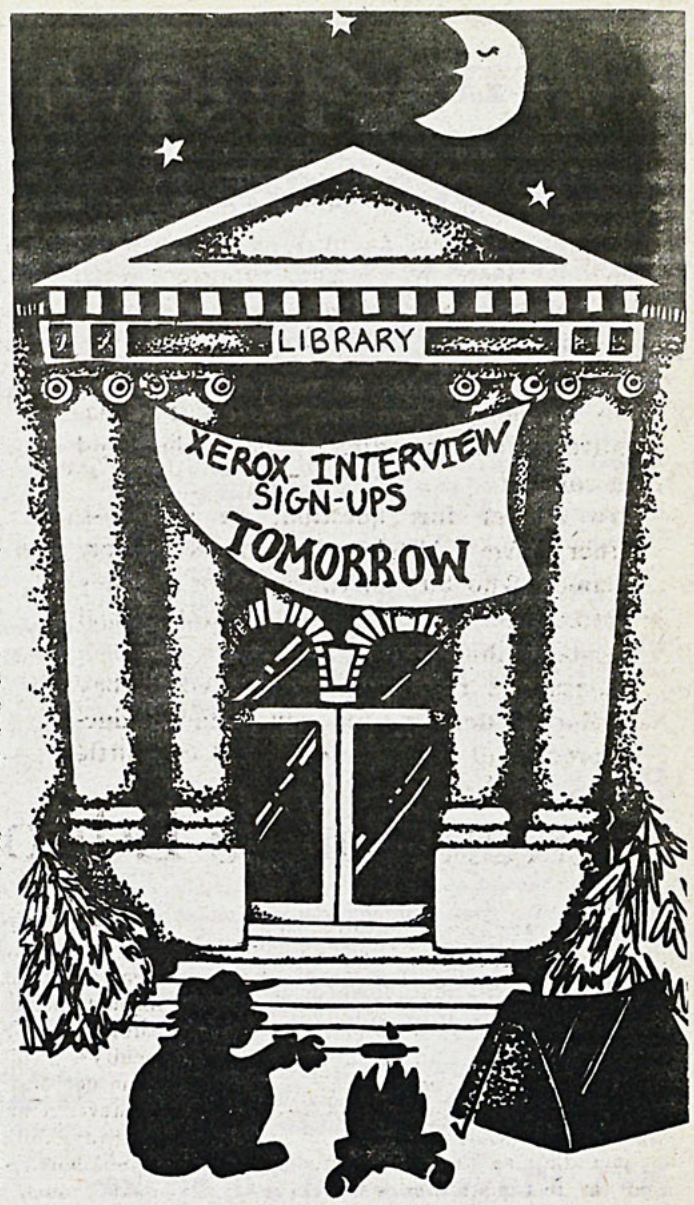
It tells me that students shouldn't try to understand affairs like Hobson's resignation. It also says that the *Campus* should write about college improvements, and not necessarily about important college issues.

I felt disturbed by the irony of Harned concluding a sensitive interview with a statement on computers. Politics, politics, I thought.

Students interviewed for the profile on Hobson described him as a sensitive person, one who could communicate freely and openly with students, and one who shared his time and wisdom. What wonderful attributes for a man who mediates between students and the Church, I thought, and what a terrible occurrence that he should be asked to resign.

Allegheny has lost a friend. I couldn't prevent this and I feel badly.

But I shouldn't forget that the college does own 17 new computer terminals.



An Old Custom Returns

by Ned Boycijian

There is a tendency in America for fads to fade in and then fade out. Some of them, like skateboarding and the hoola hoop, make occasional reapperances. One such pastime that has enjoyed a great popularity at various times is making a comeback today. I refer of course, to book burning.

While no records are available (since most have been incinerated), books are daily being purged from libraries across the nation. This is a sure sign that book burning is coming back into fashion.

The reasons for its resurgence are obvious; what is more cheery on a cold evening than a nice crackling bonfire? After a hard day chafing under government regulations, the fire gives a man the chance to relax, to spend some time chatting with the neighbors, perhaps reminisce about the good old days. One might wonder why we abandoned this charming custom in the first place. The answer, of course, is that it was banned by the federal government, and for no better reason than that it causes air pollution.

Book burning is a very ancient sport. According to oral tradition it was first practiced in A.D. 441 by Alaric the Visigoth who burned the Roman Empire. When the barbarians discovered how well parchment burns they were hooked. It remained popular in Europe up to the time of Martin Luther. That leader, made somewhat unbalanced by his diet of worms, urged his followers to knock the heads off statues instead. The practice of book burning was reinstituted in 1933 by Adolf Hitler who sought a return to the traditional values. Ironically, book burning also found great favor in Bolshevik Russia. It is still thought to be the most popular sport among party members, for in that closed society book burning is reserved for the elite.

Not so in this country, fortunately. Thanks to the present administration, and especially Jim Watt, pollution is no longer a consideration. This means that book burning can resume its rightful place in our lives.

In addition to the recreational value of book burning, there are important economic reasons behind its re-emergence. With the rising costs of fuel many Americans will soon be turning to books for heating their homes and for cooking. If handled properly, the U.S. will soon no longer need to depend upon unfriendly foreigners for fuel.

"This will show those Arabs," a man exclaimed at a recent burning as he threw a copy of *Hamlet* into the fire.

I urge you all to take up this fast growing sport. If you have any immoral books, or illicit magazines, or even books that have too many big words in them, there is no better way to get them off your hands than a jolly book burning.

Professor's Pen, continued

frequently with this grave, decision-making body, who more often than not sends me home filled with laughter, I stand squarely in its initial line of fire. By request I launch this column happily, because I know *Campus* editors and reporters work hard to produce a credible product. Taste, compassion, accuracy, and good sense on the part of these student journalists compel my pen to agree with my heart. I trust them. They are fine newspaper people in the making.

As your new colleague, I challenge you to respond when invited to speak your mind. *Campus* style discourages footnotes. You need not be long-winded. But for the sake of vital dialogue with divurgent views honored no less than knowledge acquisition, please take note of "the new seriousness."

Ya'll come on out and add your voices to the tonal quality of "times that are a-changin."

THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Then do serious work."
John Reed

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newsbriefs

Marines Sent To Lebanon

President Reagan has announced that he will send a United States Marines peace-keeping force to Lebanon in the wake of civilian killings that occurred this past week. The United States attache will be joined by French and Italian troops in an attempt to restore order in the war-torn country.

Bashir Gemayl, the recently elected Christian president, was assassinated last week and chaos ensued. Israeli soldiers swiftly re-entered and cordoned West Beirut and allowed Christian soldiers to enter the Moslem sector of the city. At least 120, and as many as three hundred, Palestinian men, women and children were slaughtered in view of a main Israeli observation tower. The Christian army is being blamed for these brutal killings.

The U.S. had guaranteed the safety of the remaining Palestinians after the evacuation of the PLO and our credibility has suffered immensely within the Arab World. Since the U.S. has been unable to influence Israeli policy, President Reagan has asked for a United Nations peace-keeping force to replace the Israelis in Lebanon.

Bankruptcy: The Price For Economic Growth

For the second quarter in a row the nation's economy has shown signs of a rally. The Commerce Department estimates an overall gain of 1.5 percent in the rate of economic growth.

Despite the economic gain, an estimated 657 commercial and industrial concerns shut down or filed for bankruptcy last week. The total for the year so far is 17,052, the highest number since the Great Depression.

Treasury Secretary Regan commented on the situation saying, "Based on the facts at my disposal, I can say that the U.S. economy has one leg over the fence that divides stagnation from growth."

NFL Players Vote To Strike

Gene Upshaw, president of the National Football League Players Association, announced Monday that the players have voted to strike. He estimated that over ninety percent of the players will honor the decision. Upshaw vowed that all practices and games will be halted until management returns to the bargaining table.

The Player's Union has asked for a fifty percent share of the club's 2.1 billion dollar television revenues and 1.6 billion dollars over the next four years. This 1.6 billion dollars would be used to establish a wage fund in which the players would be payed on a seniority scale. Management spokesman Jack Donlan announced that the owners have rejected the players' demands and will offer 1.6 billion dollars over the next five years with no guarantee of television revenues for the players.

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Allegheny Gains Polish Prof

by David Lowrie

The new assistant economics professor, Doctor Antoni Moskwa, has been teaching and writing about the conditions in his native Poland since the start of the Solidarity labor movement in August, 1980. His actions were not always looked highly upon by the government and after a year's teaching exchange to Kent State University in Ohio, Moskwa is feeling relatively secure here at Allegheny. "I have a job, and I'm happy to be here," he commented.

Born in Radom, south of Warsaw, in 1945, Moskwa moved to the capital city with his family at age four. He attended Warsaw University, graduating with a Master's degree in economics in 1967. After working at the university, Moskwa received a scholarship from the International Institute of Education to study in the United States for the 1973-74 academic year. He spent that year at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., preparing for doctoral studies. He received his PhD. from Warsaw University in 1975 and became a professor. Eventually, Moskwa was elected vice-director of the Political Economics department of the Warsaw University.

After the foundation of Solidarity on August 31, 1980, Moskwa and several fellow professors formed a branch of the union at the University. From an initial membership of ten, the group soon consisted of 75 percent of the entire faculty and administration. This group fostered a student group, the Independent Students' Union, which eventually contained 60 percent of the student body. This group was "unofficially" linked with Solidarity, due to a law forbidding student association with the union, according to Moskwa.

At the end of 1980 Moskwa published a pamphlet entitled "The Direction of Economic and Political Changes in Poland". He stated that it was published near the same time as several other similar writings, and that all were due to a public desire for political and economic reform.

His second publishing venture along the same line was a magazine entitled "Vectors," indicating the forces manipulating Poland at the time. Co-authored with other professors from the University, the magazine attempted to tell the public what Moskwa labeled "the truth about Polish economics". He added that it brought a very high price on the black market. After martial law was implemented the Polish government branded Moskwa and the other authors as "Economists who serve the American imperialism."

In addition to his writings, Moskwa set up a political discussion group, and a radio call-in program. The discussion group was intended to eventually become a new political party, which is illegal, according to Moskwa. The radio show was designed to answer caller's economic questions. (Moskwa stated that such public broadcasting is illegal on television). He added solemnly that the radio station manager, a close friend of his, was jailed at the implement of martial law. Many other citizens that the government saw as threats were jailed including Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader.

In 1981 Moskwa participated in an exchange program with American professors that brought him to Kent State. He was able to bring his family, and when martial law became a reality on December 13, 1981, he made the decision to remain in America. He was able to find a position here at Allegheny, and the college is presently aiding him in his citizenship transfer.

Commenting on the future, Moskwa said, "My plans are closely connected to staying at Allegheny and in the States." He is not hopeful about the situation in Poland.

"I am afraid I am a big pessimist because I am too well informed," he said. "In Poland," he continued, "there are three million communists. Over two million joined Solidarity, and it is still too small to change anything. There will be hope when 95 percent of the adult people join, directly or indirectly, the Solidarity movement."

Concerning the reasons behind Poland's plight, Moskwa said, "This intervention was directly pushed by Russia. There were, according to my knowledge, some Russian troops in Polish uniforms." In addition, he voiced his opinion that there will be no reform in Poland until there is reform in Russia.

As for his future at Allegheny, Moskwa plans to propose a Polish crisis course, drawing on his first-hand experience, in addition to teaching existing economics courses.

Hobson —from p.1

minister "filled his post as chaplain and counselor admirably. Don Hobson was very concerned with community life at Allegheny. He genuinely cared about students' problems, and would go out of his way to help someone who was troubled."

While Arlan Koppendrayer, an associate of Hobson's, had some religions disagreements with the former chaplain, he was quick to note that Hobson "never allowed theological differences to interfere. He was always very fair in seeing I had the means to run Allegheny Christian Outreach and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes."

Many students are sorry to see him leave Allegheny. Others voiced skepticism about administrative actions surrounding his resignation. One ICIS participant notes that Hobson is "a very fine upstanding man. He was the hardest worker on the ICIS trip. He shared our work but also shared our fun. It makes me sick that someone loses their job because they want to have fun after working hard all week.

"There's always a double standard for ministers. They're expected to be better than us. Don made a mistake and proved he wasn't perfect."

Freshman Class Is Well Rounded

by Lynne Gilardi

The Allegheny College Class of 1986 is the largest class in the school's history. It is a promising class, comprised of many outstanding individuals. According to Elinor Larkin, assistant director of admissions, they are a well-rounded class in regard to "both scholastics and activities."

This year's freshmen class represents 350 different high schools, 23% of which are private, 77% public. The students come from various regions: from Alaska to the Virgin Islands, from Puerto Rico to Washington, D.C. Approximately 50% of the class is from Pennsylvania; 118 from New York; 40 from New Jersey; 35 from Ohio; 24 from Massachusetts, and so forth.

Despite their geographical differences, the members of the Class of 1986 are alike in their scholastic achievements. Thirteen valedictorians and ten salutatorians are class members, and 16 students received Allegheny Competitive Exam awards. The median SAT score was 1100; 530 verbal and 577 math. Three hundred and seventy-seven of the freshmen were in the top 30% of their high school class. "They are intelligent, yet also had so many different backgrounds," stated Ms. Larkin.

The Class of 1986 has exceeded Allegheny's goal of 610-615 freshman students. Forty percent of 2150 applicants are currently enrolled; 325 men and 302 women. Three-hundred and thirty of those enrolled as freshmen had an interview at the college.

Blood's Career Takes a Turn

by Michelle Shaffer

Archer Blood is serving as diplomat-in-residence, visiting professor of political science, and special assistant to the president for the 82-83 year.

Blood served in the United States Foreign Service for 35 years. Among what he termed the "routine work" of issuing visas and passports and normal political reporting, Blood has also been threatened by leftist groups in Dacca, Bangladesh, and been given charge of the American embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan shortly before the 1979 Russian invasion. Blood has also been involved in relief action in Dacca during two cyclonic disasters.

"You live for crises, interesting negotiations...these are the high points (of the job)..." said Blood of his work. "The Foreign Service is like the military. You spend a lot of time just doing your job quietly. The excitement comes in times of stress: coups, revolutions, wars..."

Blood entered the Foreign Service in 1947. After an initial three month of training, Blood was sent to Salanika, northern Greece, at the height of the war against the Communist guerillas.

Blood explained that new officers were moved around frequently, and after Salanika, he was sent to Munich, Germany, and then asssigned to a post in Athens, Greece. It was in Athens, Blood said, that he got his first taste of "political work." He also served as protocol officer at the American embassy, arranging audiences for visiting American congressional delegations with the Greek monarchs.

Blood was then assigned to Algiers, and spent 2½ years in Bonn, Germany during the end of the American military occupation.

Blood came back to Washington after serving in Bonn to fill a post in the executive secretariat of the State Department. Blood then traveled to Cyprus as Desk Officer during the period of the establishment of Cyprus as an independant state.

"I drafted the U.S. position on events as they developed in Cyprus," explained Blood. "As the only person from Washington working full-time in Cyprus I felt that I could often influence the U.S. position."

Blood had his first exposure to the India-Pakistan area after leaving Cyprus, serving as deputy principal officer in Dacca.

Blood then returned to the states a second time as a student in the Army War College for one year and then served in the State Department for two years.

Blood was then assigned to Kabul, Afghanistan, as deputy chief of mission. "Those were the good old days (in Afghanistan)," said Blood. "There was a king, an elected parliment, and a country moving slowly toward democracy. It was a very encouraging time."

Blood returned to Athens as a political counselor after his time in Kabul. "It was a difficult post," said Blood, "because the junta was in power and the embassy was divided. The Greek people were very unhappy with the U.S. government at the time."

After Athens, Blood was reassigned to Dacca as Consul General, and it was during this period that his career "took a turn."

"There was a political crisis in the spring of 1971, and the Pakistan government responded with a severe military crackdown. The U.S. government took a passive stance, more or less supporting Pakistan. My staff and I objected, we felt the U.S. position was morally wrong and not in the interest of the U.S."

"We could see the atrocities being committed by the Pakistan military," continued Blood. "We sent a highly classified message of dissent against offical U.S. policy back to Washington. However, it was leaked in Washington, and it infuriated Nixon and Kissinger (who was then a special assistant to the president)."

"He (Nixon) ordered me to leave (Dacca), and I knew I was on Kissinger's black list," said Blood. "It was a weird feeling, but my peers supported my position, and even gave me an award for creative dissidence."

When Kissinger became secretary of state, I went into self-imposed exile at the Army War College," said Blood.

"I paid a price (for my dissent)," Blood admitted, "but I had no choice. The line between right and wrong was just too clear-cut."

After this third time in the states, Blood worked as deputy chief of mission in New Dehli, India, for three years and then as charge for an additional year.

He came out of India in October, 1980, assigned to Afghanistan as charge.

"Afghan government refused to accept me, in part because I had served there before and had contacts with forces opposing the existing government," Blood stated.

"Also, I had served in New Dehli and New Dehli was often a source of information on Afghanistan. Naturally, the Afghan were sensitive to this," explained Blood.

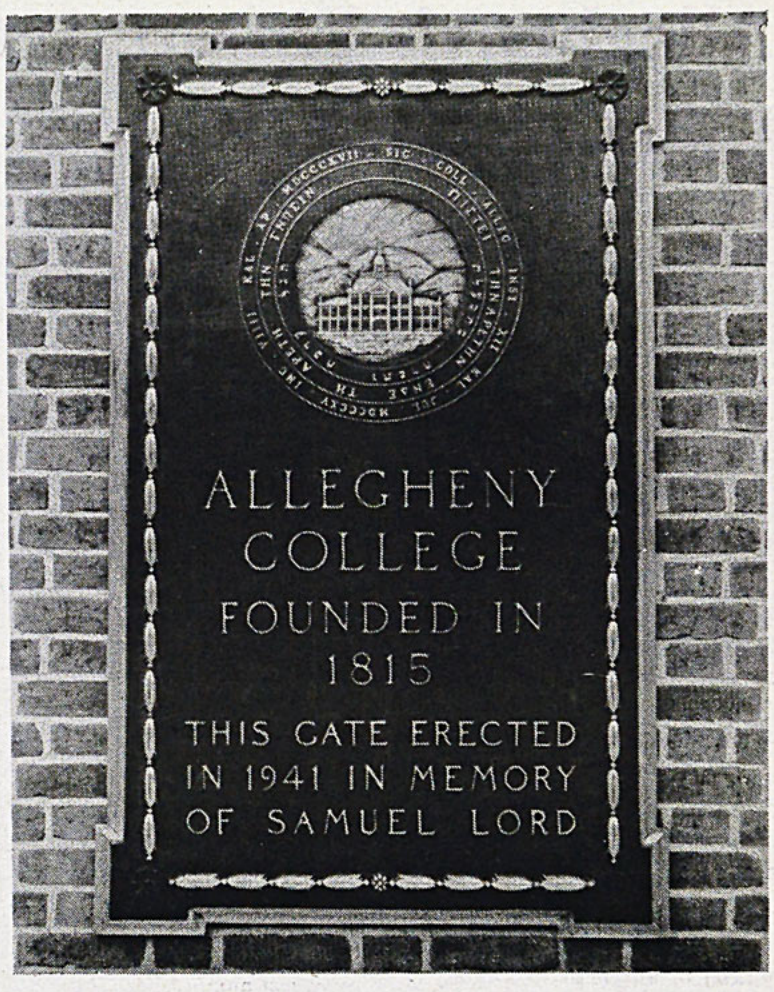
"Sometimes the job was pretty frustrating," commented Blood, "especially in Dacca and Athens when I had strong reservations about our policies at the time."

"I enjoyed working in the third world countries," Blood continued. "Personal diplomacy there plays a more important role than in Europe; you have more of an opportunity to get to the people, influence their views...in places like Afghanistan, for example, the ruling elite is relatively few, and you get to know a number of them very well. It's like old-fashioned diplomacy, with more emphasis on personal contacts and less on bureaucracy."

Blood summed up his comments with a reflection on his term in the foreign service.

"The longer you are in a country, the more you realize how little you know about that country. It is almost impossible for any Westerner to claim truthfully that he or she really knows the thinking of the common folk in the country," said Blood. "That's one of the frustrating aspects of the Foreign Service."

cont. on p. 8



One of the many refinished plaques on campus.

HAMILTON PHOTO

Hobson — from p. 1

female friend accompanied Hobson on the trip this year.

Hobson, a member of the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church, arrived at Allegheny in 1969 on special assignment for the conference.

George Crooks, superintendent for the conference's Erie-Meadville district, said the church had no connection with his resignation.

Hobson said, "I will be looking for a full-time job in teaching religious studies and archeology."

Hobson added, "I'm still connected with the expedition to Aphek-Antipatris associated with the University of Tel Aviv. And I have plans to continue a similar program elsewhere.

"I was very proud of the performances of the Allegheny students on the dig."

A search committee will be formed to find a replacement for Hobson, according to Ford. Ford said the committee will consist of Religious Studies–Philosophy Professor James Day, Religious Studies Professor Brownie Ketcham, Music Professor Ward Jamison, Assistant to the President Robert Sherman, and two or three students

Ford said that a replacement will be appointed by January 3, 1983.

Don Skinner, dean of students, has temporarily assumed duties as chaplain.

Hobson's Biblical Judaism (first term) and Christian Origins (second term) classes have been cancelled, Hobson said. Other members of the department have assumed his teaching duties for Introduction to Religious Studies, a team-taught course.

Reported by Chris Allison, Dennis Grantham, Bill Grattan, Greg Gross, Eric Hansmann, Anne Linaberger, Chris Shipley and Katie Willis.

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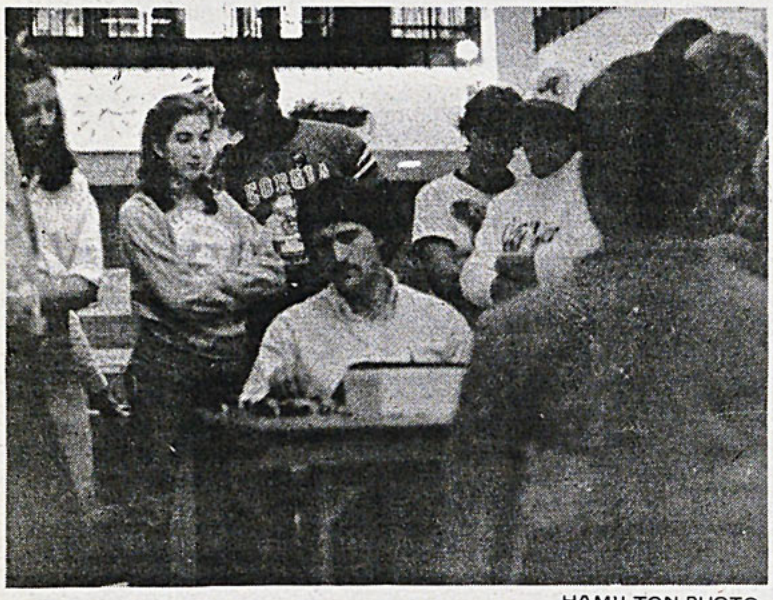

HAMILTON PHOTO

Artist draws caricatures of students at C.C. Spectacular.

Playshop Begins 53rd Year

by Tony Chiroldes

"Brilliantly conceived," says Professor Richard Overmyer in describing this year's line-up of shows presented by Allegheny's Playshop Theatre. The Playshop's 53rd season has begun.

Overmyer , in his seventh year as managing director of the Playshop, says the selection process for the season's shows is based on the four-year span in order to provide the student body with various periods and styles and an overall balance within the season. "Each year is oriented toward three major productions designed, directed and produced by the staff," Overmyer states.

The staff is comprised of professors Overmyer, John Hanners, William Walton and Heidi Hoffer.

Dr. John Hanners is directing this year's first show, *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.* He describes it as "the bittersweet story of a flamboyant Scottish teacher and her impressionable charges." It deals with the idea of "authority found and authority rejected." "Brodie's students idolize her, yet betray her," says Hanners.

Janis Carr, an Allegheny alumna will play the role of Jean Brodie, and Richard Overmyer will portray the role of Teddy Lloyd.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, adapted from Jay Allen's novel by Muriel Spark, is scheduled for the weekends of October 15-17 and October 22-24.

The season's second production isn't really a show, according to John Hanners. It is "a fascinating experience with the book of Genesis." The Drama 6 acting class will perform it as a departmental workshop in conjunction with the Humanities sections.

The Serpent by Jean Claude van Itallie will take place from November 11-14.

The second term production is the musical *Finian's Rainbow* under the direction of William Walton. A joint production with the Meadville Community Theatre and Allegheny's Music Department, *Finian's Rainbow* will encompass, according to Overmyer, the thrust of the Playshop: "To produce the best quality productions we're capable of through the use of guest artists, faculty and Meadville community residents." Walton says, "It's a big event, it has something to say, and it's fun."

Finian's Rainbow will be performed in the Campus Center Auditorium from February 25 to 27.

There will be two productions third term. From April 28-30 and May 1, the Children's Theatre will present the musical *Cinderella* , by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Allegheny senior Steve Sheftz will stage and musically direct this production as his comprehensive project.

The second show is Joe Orton's farce, *What the Butler Saw.* "A wild melee of disappearances, disguises and discoveries," says director Richard Overmyer.

What the Butler Saw will be on May 26-29, and for Commencement, June 10 and 11.

The task of designing all the season's shows is up to professor Heidi Hoffer, and though she's "yearning for a

cont. on p. 7

Lit Review Goes National

by C. Anthony Dudzinski

The *Allegheny Literary Review* announced its plans for the upcoming year in an organizational meeting held last week in Cochran Hall. According to co-editors Ron Tisdale, Nelson Larkins and Paula Kunselman two issues of the *Review* are scheduled this year. The second issue will be a nationally distributed publication.

According to Tisdale this national edition will be a means solely for undergraduates to publish poetry, prose and book reviews.

"We have found that throughout the nation there is no outlet solely for undergrads to get materials published," said Tisdale. "By expanding the *Review* nationally, not only will we serve this purpose, but we will help further establish Allegheny as a first rate academic institution."

He stresses that in both issues Allegheny students' submissions would be favored.

Funding for the national edition of the *Review* was a main topic of discussion at the meeting. It was argued that the magazine's current ASG budget could not adequately support both issues.

Dean of the College Andrew Ford, however, helped secure additional funding for the project early this week.

"Any undertaking of this nature is fully supported by Allegheny," said Ford. "The college has agreed to assist in the publication of the second issue of the *Allegheny Literary Review* this year."

The first issue of the *Review* was scheduled for a January publication date at the meeting and submissions are already coming in.

"We are already ahead of last year's pace for submissions and anticipate even more," Tisdale stated. "We hope to receive a lot more poems, short stories, book reviews, art work and photographs so as to make this the finest magazine possible."

During discussion of the national edition, an April publication date was tentatively scheduled.

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Orchesis Prepares For Fall Production

by Irene Tsontakis

Each dance is an individual vision of the choreographer's, according to Michael Schreffler, director of this terms Orchesis show. On October 29 and 30 Orchesis will be sharing its visions in a show of that name.

The emphasis of this production will be on design - dance as an art. Choreographers, Michael Schreffler, Marjory Diebold, Angela Pickett, and Karen Salyards have created the pieces and 29 cast members will contribute their skills to exhibit them.

The cast is dedicated and smaller than usual, says Schreffler, because the numbers don't require many dancers. "This allows more time to perfect and polish a piece and work with dancers as individuals," he said.

Variety is promised in this show with Jazz and Modern Dance used. The music will be everything from Simon and Garfunkel to Pink Floyd. The costumes and lighting will be simple and will conform to fit the mood of each piece.

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C. Sensible: Music Not Noise

by Captain Sensible

Modern English--*After the Snow* (4AD, import)

Great Stuff! Lots of use of acoustic guitar and synthesizer; not the normal instrument combination for pop music. It's kind of psychedelic also. Weird sounds pop out of nowhere from time to time, but it all works. Thanks to assorted use of percussion, no two songs sound the same. Look for this in the import record bins. It isn't available from a domestic record company yet.

Mike Rutherford--*Acting Very Strange* (Atlantic)

The bassist of Genesis goes out on his own and records a fairly boring album. Not much can really be said about this LP. The songs aren't very catchy, the singing is strained and the good songs bore you to tears by being overly long.

Translator--*Heartbeats and Triggers* (415/Columbia)

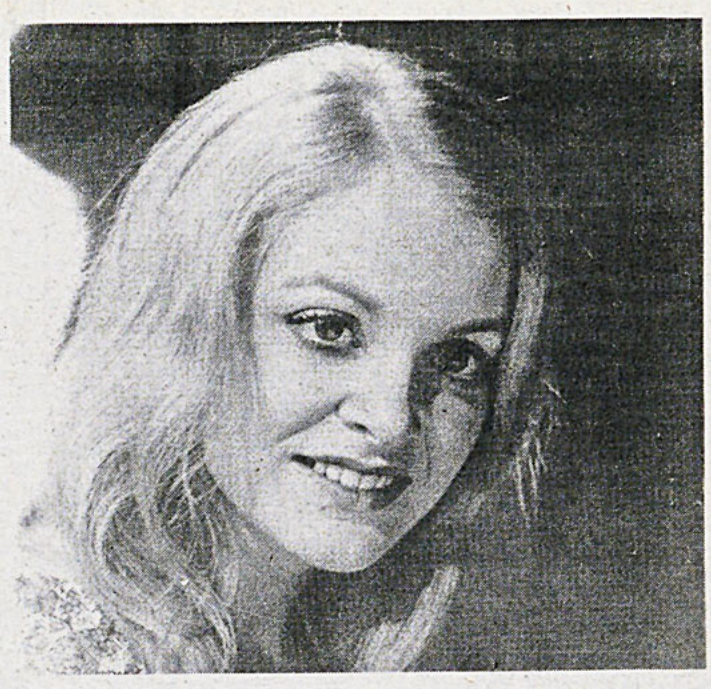
At times, Translator sounds great. At other times, I wonder how they got a record contract. Their songs are held together by a manic energy that threatens to collapse at any moment. The Velvet Underground had this same energy on their early songs. Definitely worth a few listens.

The Lords of the New Church--*The Lords of the New Church* (IRS)

If there were ever a punk supergroup, the Lords are definitely it. With members from the Dead Boys, the Damned and Sham 69, these guys have quite a reputation. On this debut album, about three or four songs (of ten) really shine. The rest are okay, but it is apparent the above bands influenced the writing. All in all, it's a good effort. Hopefully, the Lords will shed their past "images" and "sounds" and combine to form one great band.

Blanket of Secrecy--*Walls Have Ears* (Warner Bros.)

What a name for a band, Blanket of Secrecy, and the songs were written by Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Sailor and Spy. Enough of the inane trivialities, let's get to the music. Basically, it's low-keyed, catchy pop that is like a rock oriented Police. But, at times it bogs down and gets bland. I think I said the same thing about Men At Work.



Allegheny voice instructor Vicki Jamison prepares for upcoming recital.

V. Jamison Gives Recital

On Sunday, September 26, Vicki Jamison, voice instructor at Allegheny College, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Henderson Campus Center's Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium.

Jamison has had roles with the Florentine and Milwaukee Opera Companies and Connecticut Stage, Inc. She has also been a soloist with the Waterbury, Connecticut Symphony and Oratorio Society. In 1981 and 1982, Jamison was the Soprano artist-in-residence at the Allegheny Summer Music Festival. Presently, she is a part-time voice instructor at Allegheny College.

Sunday's program will include two 17th century English pieces by Tobias Hume and John Dowland and two 17th century texts set by 20th century composer Ned Rorem. The second section of the program will be the compositions of Richard Strauss.

Three opera arias will make up the final section of the recital. These arias include "Willow Song" from Douglas Moore's *Ballad of Baby Doe*, "Monica's Waltz" from *The Medium* by Menotti, and "Ah, fors' e lui...Sempre libers" from *La Traviata* by Verdi.

Jamison will be accompanied by assistant professor of music, Alec Chein. Chein has recently returned from Spain where he won fourth prize plus two special prizes in an international piano competition. The performance is free and open to the public.

Pittsburgh Band To Rock Allegheny

by Barbara Swezey

At 8:00 on October 1, Allegheny students will be able to see the hard-rock band Norman Nardini and the Tigers prove their reprted ability to turn a tame crowd rowdy.

The Pittsburgh-based fivesome enjoy tremendous popularity in Cleveland and the surrounding area. Nardini told *The Buchtelite* that his group is considered a local band in over 10 cities, a rare feat in this country.

According to Dave Voelker of *The Scene Magazine*, "They're the kind of guys you wouldn't want to bring home to meet your folks, but if they threw a party, you wouldn't miss it for the world."

The Pittsburgh Press affirms, "He never lets up. If he isn't on stage wailing away with old Chuck Berry moves and songs, he is dashing in and out of the audience, rolling on the floor and bringing the audience into the act. He is a very funny guy and free with his abundant style and energy."

The Tigers debut LP, "Eat'n Alive," in addition to the album's hit singles, "Burnin' Up," "Love Dog," and "Ready Freddy" helped bring the band to national success.

WARC manager Eric Hansmann said that Nardini and the Tigers along with the Iron City Houserockers (which included Nardini's brother on Bass) comprise Pittsburgh's two best bands. Van Gosse of *The Village Voice* calls Nardini, "... the coolest little rooster since Jagger was green wood..."

In an interview with *The Aquarian*, Nardini proclaimed himself a workaholic. He not only writes all the band's songs, but also serves as manager, producer, arranger, booking agent, and truck driver. He and the other Tigers - rhythm guitarist Paul Shook, drummer Mark Cooper, keyboardist Nason Gieg and bassist Ray Gunn- have jammed together for just over three years.

Playhouse from p.6

Shakespearean tragedy," she is very happy with this year's line-up.

The opportunities at Allegheny for student involvement are wide: senior projects, directing and acting courses, Student Experimental Theatre and the Children's Theatre. All auditions are open to the college community.

There is no admission price for Allegheny students during regular productions, but there will be a charge for *Finians Rainbow* and *Cinderella*.

Advance reserved seats are required and can be obtained at the box office in the Arter basement all during production week. The office is open after 1 p.m.

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SPECIAL REPORT:

Chris Allison and Kim Cornes of the *Campus* reviewing this frightening ransom note:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We have your 13th plank, a.k.a. Fred. If you ever wish to see this piece of wood again, you will provide appetizing food in all dining halls. We will await your response in the *Campus*. Do not attempt to trace this note or "Fred" will burn at the stake. Enclosed is a portion of "Fred."

Respectfullly yours,
"SUCCESSFUL"

T.V. Violence Causes Desensitization

by Simon Crum
Copy Editor

Dr. Russell Green gave a lecture on aggression in television and its effects last Monday in Ford Chapel.

Green concentrated on the hypothesis that aggression on television causes the viewer to become less sensitive to aggressive stimuli.

Other ways he said T.V. affects the viewer were by imitation, informing the public that "aggression is an acceptable way of solving problems," direct evocation of aggressive conditioned response, and an increase of emotional and physical arousal.

Green cited various results from four experiments based on the idea that T.V. violence reduces ones sensitivity to violence of any kind.

A study done on boys between the ages of 8 and 12 years showed interesting results. The boys were split into two groups; those that watched 25 hours of T.V. or more per week and those who watched less than 4 hours per week.

Both groups were shown a skiing film with no violence and then their pulse was taken. There was no difference between groups. Then the boys were shown a bloody scene from a prize fight. The 25 hour-per-week group was less aroused by this boxing movie than the other group.

Similar studies on different age groups showed a definite desensitization process for those who had been exposed to violence on the screen. One of these studies was directed by Green.

Green explained that the results can be interpreted many ways. One could conclude that if you want to make people less violent, show continuous violent movies to them. The problem with this idea is the acceptance of violence in any form.

Later studies showed that those exposed to violence constantly could not distinguish between violence without cause and justified violence.

Green's lecture was attended by a good sized audience and later involved a question and answer session.

Blood from p.5

"Another frustration is that you are basically an observer, not a participant. The people of that country determine policy; you can influence it only so far. You do have access and a sense of being close to the action, but basically you're still on the outside looking in," Blood concluded.

Blood retired from the Foreign Service in May, 1981, and commented that he is "very pleased to be at Allegheny."

"Many Foreign Service officers look forward to the opportunity after retirement to work in an academic environment and share some of their experiences with students. Not many of them get this opportunity," said Blood.

"I find it much easier and infinitely more satisfying to try to influence interested and alert students," commented Blood, "than to have to try to sell American positions to often suspicious foreign government officials."

CSO Announces

Practice Graduate School Admissions Tests: GMAT October 5- 7 p.m., 204 Carnegie for the October 23 test.

EXTERN MEETING: Tuesday, September 28 from 1 to 2 p.m. and Wednesday, September 29 from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Activities Room.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS: Wednesday, September 29 from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center Activities Room.

UPCOMING ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

CARNEGIE MELLON GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL ADMINISTRATION (MBA): Pittsburgh, PA--Wednesday, Sept. 22 10:30 a.m.--3:30 p.m., CSO, Reis Hall.

These on-campus interviews were scheduled after the original Fall Term sign-up period, and therefore sign-ups will be done on a first come, first serve basis. Stop by the CSO to sign up.

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON SCHOOL OF LAW: Dayton, OH. Friday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m.--noon. CSO, Reis Hall.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW: Columbus, OH. Monday, Oct. 4, 1 p.m.--4 p.m. CSO, Reis Hall.

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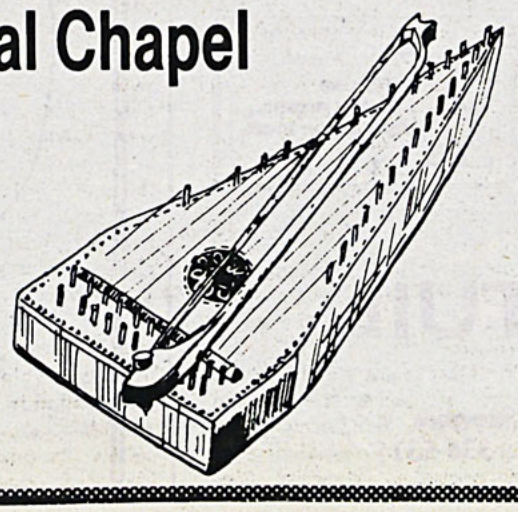

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Campus Sports

Harriers win ...p. 10

All-Americans honored...p. 11

Last Ditch FG Fails

Gators Drop Opener

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

If William Shakespeare were alive today, and just starting out, it's quite possible that Saturday's Allegheny-Frostburg State game would have provided the inspiration for his play, "Comedy of Errors."

Turnovers were the order of the day as both teams showed a consistent inability to keep possession of the football. Three Allegheny fumbles and an interception, all deep in their own territory, led to three Frostburg touchdowns and a field goal, which turned out to be all they needed to defeat the Gators in a thriller, 24-22.

While the offense was trying to give the game away, the Gator defense was doing a fine job of taking it right back. The defensive line in particular, sparked by the good performances of Bob Fraser and Vince Donatelli, stopped the Bobcat ground game cold. The defensive backfield played well also, coming up with the big play when it was needed, including a fourth quarter interception that set up Allegheny's final touchdown.

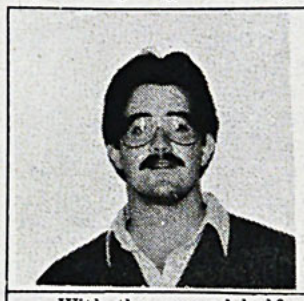
Had the defense not been forced to play in the shadow of its own goal line so often, the outcome might have been different.

Head coach Sam Timer praised the defense highly, and commented on the monumental task that they were asked to perform. "They (Frostburg) started four series on our 33,19, 11 and 32 yard lines. We can't keep putting our defense in those kind of positions. Also, they ran 95 plays to our 64; our guys were tired out by that last score."

The game started out on an optimistic note as the Gators capitalized on a shanked punt and moved into the end zone on their first series. After a 20 yard kick put Allegheny in business at the Frostburg 32, quarterback Randy Lamendola hit tight end Gary Session with a pass to the eleven yard line.

Tailback Bob Murray followed with a run to the two, and a few plays later he burst in with the first of three Gator touchdowns on fourth down plays.

cont. on p. 11



Bob Kizer

With the second half of last Saturday's game just underway, and his offense going nowhere on the field, Allegheny head coach Sam Timer gambled. He sent in a relatively untested, inexperienced sophomore to direct his offense. And the gamble paid off.

Chris Brodman led the Gators on their longest scoring drive of the afternoon, and was instrumental in turning the momentum of the game to Allegheny's favor. He took the Gators 75 yards in 11 plays, including three pass completions for 51 yards and a touchdown.

But what of the man Brodman replaced at the controls-senior co-captain Randy Lamendola? While he didn't have the statistical success of Brodman, Lamendola did return and take the Gators in for their final score on a drive that included two key scrambles by Lamendola, and a two point conversion pass play that gave the Gators an opportunity to win the game with a field goal. A sterling performance by any account.

So where does all of this leave us? And more importantly, where does all of this leave Allegheny's football team only two days before they open their PAC campaign against Thiel? Who will start at quarterback on Saturday?

I asked Timer that very question,and, in his mind at least,there is no question. "Oh, yeah, Randy will be the starting quarterback. I'm not going to do anything different." said Timer. "You can't panic after one game, and Randy can't be blamed for all of our offensive problems on Saturday. Our blocking just wasn't getting it done."

To be sure, Lamendola rarely had time to set up in the pocket and pass. But then why the sudden change at the quarterback? "You can generate more things from that position (quarterback) than anywhere else on offense," said Timer.

According to Timer, both men can do different things for a team, and they all realize that fact. "Randy has more foot speed than Chris. Randy has repeatedly taken plays that look like zeros, and turned them into positive plays. Chris is just beginning to do that," said Timer.

You can be sure that Lamendola will be starting at quarterback on Saturday, but you can be equally sure that Timer won't hesitate to go to Brodman should the proper situation present itself.

On the other side of the coin, Timer was full of praise for the performance given by his defensive squad. "People say that our defensive secondary gave up too much yardage, but they did what we wanted them to do; they completely shut down their long passing game," said Timer. "Against the run, we stopped that number 34 (Frostburg's Rich Prather) who was a 1200 yard rusher last season. We intimidated him, which is something we haven't done around here in a long time."

Ever the realist, Timer knows that there is still lots of room for improvement, and he wants to see a lot of it against Thiel. "Of course, we've got to improve our blocking--by everyone," said Timer. "We only had one semblance of a punt return, and they can do so much to get you going on offense." Timer also noted the fundamental play of the linebackers as an area for improvement.

"You know, I hope we continue to improve in all areas," added Timer. I, for one, think they will. For all of you students who say that you don't go to football games because we don't have a very good team, and I know there are a lot of you out there, you can bag that excuse because we do have a good team: a team that has a chance to become a very good team.

Timer summed it up best when he said, "As stinky as we played on offense, we were in the game all the way. That's a heck of a tribute to our football team." Not only are they going to be in most of their games all the way, they are going to win a lot more often than they lose. And you can take that to the bank.



Allegheny president David Harned greets All-American Jennifer Colgrove and her parents at the Annual All-American awards ceremony Saturday. Story is on page 11.

GIBSON PHOTO

Colgrove sets Mark

By Rhonda Franklin
Sports Writer

Led by senior All-American Jennifer Colgrove, Allegheny's women's cross country team defeated Edinboro, Case Western and Hiram last Saturday. Colgrove set a new course record in the first meet of the year with a time of 17:31. Her time smashed her old record of 18:10.

Following Colgrove across the line in the quadrangular meet were Beth Saxton in second place, Julie Meyer in fifth, Kerry Logan in sixth, and Tammy Schmieler who finished seventh overall.

Allegheny's showing might have been even stronger if transfer student Joan Faulkrode had been running. Faulkrode was forced to miss the meet because of an injury.

Head coach Fiore Bergamasco was very pleased with the team's performance in their first meet as a team. "I was pleased especially with the depth they showed. And of course Jenny's (Colgrove) run was outstanding," said Bergamasco.

Bergamasco said he believes that with the help of Faulkrode, new team member Pamala Stevenson and assistant coach Oscar Longo, a 1980 graduate of Edinboro State, the team will be even more impressive in upcoming meets.

The team will be in Indiana, PA. on Saturday to run in the I.U.P. Invitational.

Soccer Team Evens Record

By Bill Reed
Sports Writer

Last Saturday the Allegheny soccer team traveled to Oberlin for their second game of the season. The Gators were looking to avenge losses suffered in previous years at the hands of a powerful Oberlin team. but could only manage a 2-2 tie. On Tuesday the Gators fell to Grove City 3-2.

Allegheny entered the game confident from its opening game victory over Canisius, and dominated play from the opening whistle.

The Gators got on the board first by pressuring the Oberlin defense into dangerous situations and then capitalizing on their mistakes. Forward Ted Skattum scored the first goal with an assist from fullback Dan Debo.

A second crucial mistake by the Oberlin defense gave Allegheny the chance to increase its lead. Oberlin was charged with a pushing foul in the penalty area and a penalty kick was awarded the Gators.

Captain Doug Skattum took the kick and gave the Gators a 2-0 lead. Oberlin fought back with two goals and at the end of ninety minutes of play the score was tied 2-2.

Two ten minute overtime periods were played but neither team was able to score and the game ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

Freshman goalie Joe Fiedler played an outstanding game in his first start at Allegheny. Fieldler recorded 17 saves and kept a powerful Oberlin team off the scoreboard.

Against Grove City, the Gators jumped to an early 2-0 lead, and held the lead through halftime. In the second half, the Grovers scored three goals in a span of 20 minutes, to take the win away from Allegheny.

Freshman Tony Rizzo scored both of the Gator goals. He got the first on an assist by Debo at the 27 minute mark, and notched his second of the game with two minutes remaining in the half with an assist by Ted Skattum.

The Gators will travel to Pitt-Bradford on Saturday in hopes of improving their 1-1-1 record.

Held Sets Course Record

CC Team Takes Four

By Robert Kizer
Sports Editor

Tom Held led the Gator cross country team to four convincing victories at a five-way meet over the weekend, by chopping almost a minute and a half off his own course record with a time of 25:37.

The Gators shut out Hiram, Case Western, and John Carroll by the score of 15-50, and defeated Gannon 19-44. Gannon's Fred Heintz prevented a complete Gator sweep with his second place finish.

Gator coach Fiore Bergamasco was especially pleased with the Gator's depth, as Allegheny runners took the third through eighth positions in the meet. "I really liked the team effort. I'd like for the rest of the pack to get a little closer to Tommy (Held), but I think that will come as the year goes on," said Bergamasco. "If we want to go to Nationals, the team has got to get a lot closer, or I won't go."

John Cannon led the Gator parade from third through eighth with a time of 26:13. Following Cannon to the line for the Gators were Roger Nelson, Mark Dowdall, John Nelson, Ken Gray, and David Wechter.

In commenting on Held's record setting performance, Bergamasco said,"Obviously he's an outstanding runner, and has improved a great deal since he set the old record, but his record wasn't all that tough. Also I don't think we have a real good course. I'm going to try my darndest to move it for next year."

Bergamasco was also intrigued by the fact that this weekend's I.U.P. Invitational will be the first chance for the Gators to see defending PAC champion Carnegie-Mellon run. "This is the first year that I think we have a legitimate chance at beating CMU," said Bergamasco. "Last year, I think we performed as well as we possibly could at PACs and finished second. This year it might be different."

Although the Gators won't be competing in a dual meet format with CMU, both sides will surely be watching the finish line very carefully, in what could be a preview of the PAC Championships.



Mark Dowdall (left) and John Nelson run for the Gators on Saturday. HAMILTON PHOTO

Spikers Seeking Help From Frosh

Ronda Seagraves will be starting her second season as coach of Allegheny's volleyball team, when the spikers open their 1982 campaign at the Wheeling Invitational on September 24-25.

After losing five of six starters from a team that finished sixth out of eight teams in the Women's Keystone Conference, Seagraves will have to have some immediate help from several freshman if the Gators are to improve.

"Our incoming freshmen have a lot higher skill level than in past years," said Seagraves. 'With nine new players, we've got to get the most out of all the freshman and blend that with the experience of the older players."

Despite the team's relative inexperience, Seagraves is still looking to move up in the conference standings. "I think we can move up against Westmister and Thiel. This year we can play with those teams, and maybe some others," said Seagraves.

Sophomore Margaret Certo is the only returning starter on this year's team, so a lot of pressure will fall on her throughout the season. Seagraves is also looking for experience from senior Marcia Campbell, and junior Heather Hardy.

Four of the freshmen that will be expected to show results right away will be Gwen Herron, Leslie Benston, Sue Dencler, and Kristin Ketelsen. According to Seagraves, Herron and Benston are "strong hitters," while Dencler and Ketelsen will handle the responsibilities of setting the ball.

Seagraves hopes that if everyone can perform the way they are capable and the team can stay away from the freaky injuries that plagued them all last season, this could be the start of something very nice in Allegheny volleyball history.

1982 VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24-25	at Wheeling Invitationa
Sept. 28	*Westminster/Hiram
Sept. 30	*at Grove City
Oct. 2	at Youngstown State
Oct. 4	*at Villa Maria
Oct. 6	at Clarion
Oct. 9	*Geneva/Pitt-Bradford
Oct. 12	*at Theil
Oct. 14	at Hiram
Oct. 16	*Behrend/John Carroll
Oct. 19	*at Mercyhurst
Oct. 21	*at Westminster
Oct. 26	*Grove City/Gannon
Oct. 28	*Villa Maria
Oct. 30	Allegheny Invitational
Nov. 1	*at Geneva
Nov. 4	*Theil
Nov. 9	*at Behrend
Nov. 11	*Mercyhurst

*WKC counting match

Netters Nip Edinboro

By Robert Kizer
Sports Editor

Despite a loss by number one singles player Becky Buster, the Gator's women's tennis team nipped Edinboro on Saturday 5-4. Buster lost to reigning Pennsylvania State College Champion Kim Wright 2-6, 6-3, and 6-4.

Head coach Susie Fain was pleased with the outcome of the match. "It was a good win for us, because Edinboro is usually one of the top Division II teams in the state," said Fain.

The two teams split the singles matches, with Jenny Wall, Andrea Cozzens and Jane Allen all scoring big victories for the Blue and Gold. All three scored straight set victories, with Wall needing to win a tiebreaker in the second set in her match at number two singles.

Edinboro's team of Wright and Meg Chilcott downed Buster and Wall at number one doubles, so the Gators had to win the remaining two doubles matches to win the match. And win them they did.

After losing the first set 6-3, Cozzens and Missy Wellington stormed back to win the next two sets by identical 6-3 scores to move the Gators within one match of victory. The clinching win came from Allegheny's always reliable number three doubles team of Allen and Corrine Kraemer. They teamed up to crush Edinboro's Mita Huggins and Rhonda Law 6-2, 6-2.

Golfers Finish Third

By Brian Greene
Assistant Sports Editor

On a day not especially suited for playing golf, the Allegheny College linksters fired a team aggregate of 389 to finish third in the Youngstown State Invitational. The tourney was played at Avalon Lakes Country Club in Avalon, Ohio.

I.U.P. won it's second consecutive fall tourney with a 381 team total. Gannon barely squeaked by the Gators for second place as they shot a 388 team aggregate.

The Gators entered two teams in the 15 team event, and the Gators Gold team took eighth.

Senior All-American Ed Podufal and sophomore Greg Bergholtz led the Blue team with 76s. Senior Greg Sexton, freshman Fred Eames and senior All-American Matt Clarke shot 79s. Junior All-American Dave Hagstrom shot 82 for the day.

The Gators Gold team was led by soph. Brian Greene as he shot a 78 for the day. He was followed by sophomores Craig Borst, Bob Imboden and senior Scott Jenkins who all shot 82s.

Campus Center Positions Available

Publicity Coordinator(1)

shall be responsible for publicity for all CC programs.

Program Coordinators (2)

shall be responsible for the creation, planning, implementation and follow through of programs designed to provide a social, recreational and educational experience for the college community.

Further info and applications available at the CC Office.

Apply by September 30

I.M. Corner

FRISBEE GOLF--open--signups are due Thurday, September 23. Rules and schedules will be available Monday, September 27.

RACQUETBALL--singles for men and women and coed doubles--signups are due Thursday, September 23. Rules and schedules will be available Monday, September 27.

BADMINTON--coed doubles--signups are due Thursday, September 30. Rules and schedules will be available Monday, October 4.

RECREATION--

Interest groups: Bowling--coed; golf--women; lacrosse--women. Leave names at Recreation office by Thursday, September 23.

Club Sports: Fencing--coed--see Ms. Hager; Water Polo--men--see Coach Erdos; Ice Hockey--floor hockey--coed--see Ms. Hager; lacrosse--men--see Mr. Gemmell; chess--coed--see Ms. Hager.

Gator A-As Honored at Game

Football halftimes are usually marked by a marching band that nobody watches, and an exodus by the spectators to the snack bar or the restroom. Something different happened Saturday at Robertson Field, as Allegheny honored some of the finest athletes it has ever produced.

Saturday's halftime was highlighted by the annual All-American awards ceremony. The Gators paraded sixteen All-Americans from seven sports before the opening day crowd.

Heading the group was last year's Female Athlete-of-the-Year, Jennifer Colgrove. Colgrove was All-American in both cross country and track as she continued to set records almost every time she ran. Joining Colgrove from the running sports was Tom Held who earned his All-American honors with a second place finish in the 1500 meters at the NCAA Division III National Track and Field Championships.

Gator swimming was represented by four men and four women, the largest contingent from any one sport. Leading the tankers was Laura Laderer-Hartford, who was being honored for the fourth consecutive year. Other Gator swimmers to be honored included Debbie Durr, who was a seven time All-American as a freshman, Janet Zurovchak, a two year All-American, and Lisa Bauer, who earned the honors in her freshmen year.

On the men's side, seniors Matt Bailey and Dan Stewart led the Gators, as they earned All-American recognition for the third straight year. Junior John Robertson and sophomore Bill Glas each earned the honor for the first time.

The golf team was represented by three members as Ed Podufal, Matt Clarke, and Dave Hagstrom led Allegheny to a fourth place finish in last year's Nationals. All three return to this year's team which should be one of the best ever.

Ken Level's wrestling team was represented by senior co-captains Randy Graves and Bob Muth. Last year, Graves and Muth led the Gators to their best finish in the PAC under Levels, and hope to help Allegheny end John Carroll's stranglehold on the PAC crown this year.

Finally, Gator football had Kevin Baird as its representative. Baird was honored by the College Sports Information Director's Association (CoSIDA) as an Academic All-American. A star in the classroom as well as on the football field, Baird returns to handle the punting chores for Sam Timer's gridders.



Allegheny's Bob Murray scores the first Gator touchdown of the season. Murray and his Gator teammates will take on Thiel at Robertson Field on Saturday.
GIBSON PHOTO

Football — continued from page 9

After the teams traded inconsequential turnovers, the Gators coughed up one that mattered. Frostburg recovered a Phil Henderson fumble at the Allegheny 33 and seemed ready to move in for a tie, but a big sack by Bob Fraser and Jay Clayton forced the Bobcats to settle for a 34 yard field goal.

Midway through the second period another fumble by Henderson led to a Frostburg score. The Bobcats recovered at the AC 20 and looked to take the lead. A sack by guard Jim Hess seemed to save the Gators, but shortly after Allegheny was called for pass interference at their own 15.

Frostburg got another gift touchdown before the half ended when on the first play after the kickoff, Lamendola fumbled the ball away at the AC 11.

The deficit was upped to 24-7 in the third quarter when Terry Bell picked off a Lamendola pass at the Gator 32. A 20 yard pass play and a seven yard run by Prather cashed in for the visitors.

After the kickoff, Allegheny quarterback Chris Brodman led the Gators on the only sustained scoring drive of the game by either team. Passes to Gary Session and Phil Henderson put AC in position, and then on fourth and seven, Henderson pulled in a deflected pass in the end zone, and Allegheny was within ten.

In the fourth quarter, linebacker Vince Donatelli put the Gators in business again with an interception at Frostburg's 36. Consecutive first down runs by Randy Lamendola, who'd returned to lead the offense, put Allegheny on the ten. Three plays later, on fourth and eight, he hit brother Ron in the end zone for the score. The Lamendola to Lamendola combination then hooked up again for the two point conversion, and Allegheny was in a position where a field goal could win it.

With only three minutes left to play, the Gators got the break they needed. Freshman Vince Criswell broke through and blocked a punt, giving Allegheny possession at the Frostburg 15.

It looked like a sure win for the Gators, but three plays lost 14 yards and Rob Bruce's 47 yard field goal effort was just a bit wide right.

Interestingly, Criswell called his shot. As Coach Timer said, "Vince had said he would get one in the game, because the punter wasn't using his protection correctly."

Commenting on the game, Timer said, "You've got to establish something, be it the run, the bomb or the passing game. We didn't establish a single thing. We didn't make them take anything from us."

Rec Complex Opens Season

For all you hockey nuts, it's now time to get the must and mildew out of your hockey gear and shine up your skates!

On Sunday, October 3rd adult hockey pick-up play will begin.

The league will play 12 games in 1982 excluding Sunday, November 28th. In 1983, league playing will begin on January 2nd and end Sunday, March 27th.

Participants will be required to pay prior to playing. The league is open to any one over 16 years of age.

Three types of payment plans will be offered: paying $6.00 every week, Super Saver: paying $120 for the whole year or $60.00 for each half and the Economy Savings of quarter payment of $20 a month.

All interested individuals should register by calling the Complex at (814) 724-6154.

Bowl for fun!

Plaza Bowling Lanes

Get a group together
for a bowling party.
Call for arrangements.

Open every day of the year!

135 Smock Highway

724-2144



Welcome Back!

Charlie's

Restaurant & Pub
1340 Conneaut Lake

Wishes all a great school year

fine dining ~ casual atmosphere

Charlie's is open Monday - Saturday
for lunch and dinner and Sunday at 4PM

for reservations call 724-8300

classifieds classifieds classifieds classifieds classi

Don't miss white water rafting with the Outing Club this weekend, Sept. 25-26. Stop in during the club's office hours nightly (6-7) for more information.

* * *

Elections for off-campus representatives for ASG council will be held in the P.O. this Thursday and Friday from 10:30-1:30. Only off-campus students may vote.

* * *

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Auditions for *Small Craft Warnings*, a two-act play, by Tennessee Williams will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27th and Wednesday, Sept. 28th at 8 p.m. in Arter 107. The play will be performed November 5th and 6th as theatre-in-the-round in the C.C. Activities Room. There are seven male roles and two female roles. All students are welcome to audition.

* * *

The *Compass*, Allegheny's student handbook, will be distributed to freshmen this week through resident advisors. Upperclassmen who want a handbook can pick them up in the post office of the Office of the Dean of Students.

* * *

Interested in babysitting? Many times the college is contacted by faculty, staff and other area residents who are looking for babysitters. If you would like to have your name suggested to those who inquire please send your name, phone number and box number to Residence Life, box 19.

Do YOU want to eat in Brooks? Well, we don't! If anyone would like to switch stickers from South to Brooks with two desperate seniors, please call 333-6506.

FOUR STAR PIZZA

724-4242

personals personals persona

Episode Two--Just Once
Life goes on in the Living Room Annex, Love Palace, Sin Bin, and Motel. However, real men don't get screwed unless they're carpenters. E.T. phone home and don't forget to pick up toggle bolts. Wanted: 5'11", good figure, blond hair, intellectually stimulating, but no career aspirations...and...Needed: Just one wombat for a couple of hours a week--Incentive pay included. Kurt comes for the weekend and finds the twenty year old all wet, while the rest of the kids play our favorite new game--Top This Seduction Song. Korbel does clear the sinuses. And Walker Annex First Floor, what's this about a Pervert Ranch?

Hey Bad Mama Jamas:
The first official outing of the term was a blast, but next time we "Dim all the Lights" at "The Ghetto" we should take the sporty BMJ cruiser. Deal?

J and K

Thanks for lifting my spirits. You always seem to have the knack Happy weekend!

Love,
Me

We love you Holly!
Your soon to be sisters

Mom and the kids definitely miss the other kids in Ravine. Hope those freshmen men are behaving themselves up there!

Happy 20th Birthday Tammie!
Love ya,
A & C

Lingus,
Great job on the "jigsaw" puzzle!
Me

Mod Squad Mod Squad
Hey Pete and Link,
Good to see ya!
It's been fun (two on one).

Julie

To WARC's Monday 12-3 DJs,
Can you talk?
Are you on drugs?
Why don't you answer your phone?
Please Play "Eye of the Tiger"
Concerned Listeners

To whom it may concern:
"The Wave" of 575 Park Ave. stands stoically as the new weekend retreat where the elite meet.
Cordially,
The men of "The Wave"
P.S. We are peaking, David!

ATTENTION FRESHMEN FEMALES...
I am now the *sole* possessor of the famed and fabled thirteenth plank...and I am NOT a member of the Freshman class. Are you tired of freshmen guys who think they know where it's at? They don't, and there is still hope to become an Allegheny Coed.
Sincerely,
Nate Bumbo
P.S. I'm serious...

Lost: Green-style army jacket in vicinity of 3C South Saturday night. Please return to 210 Allegheny Hall or Security, no questions will be asked.

I have your jacket, Mr. No Questions Asked. Once you apologize for being such a dirt bag, maybe I'll give it back to you.
Cordially,
Your Friend

Happy b-day Kimmie. We can be old together!
Love Ya,
Lisa

Loser:
Stop lusting and do something about it. Also, make sure you have plenty of Life for Sat.

Blue

visa

VOLUNTEERS IN SUPPORT OF ADMISSIONS

If you are a dorm student and are interested in hosting a prospective student for VISA, please fill out this form and return it to Box I. A VISA member will be visiting dorms to clarify overnight hosting procedures.

I would like to host a prospective student for VISA.

Name _____ Class _____

Box _____ Phone _____

Dorm _____ Room _____

High School _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Return to Amy Lucachik
BOX I
Coordinator of Overnight Visitation