

CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE



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Richard A. Lewis ('74), Operations Officer at Mellon Bank presents a check in the amount of \$750.00 on behalf of Mellon Bank to President David Bailly Harned in recognition of a continuing relationship between Mellon and Allegheny's Career Services Office.

MILLER PHOTO

Student Wages Will Increase

by Pat Okker

Wages for college work-study students will be increased to minimum wage by September 1981, according to George E. Zubrod, business manager of Allegheny College. Work-study wages now begin at 85 percent of minimum wage.

The federal legislation responsible for the wage increases was passed in October 1980 and is part of the Higher Education Amendment, Zubrod said.

"The enacting legislation, however, has not been worked out yet. Therefore, the effective dates are unknown," Zubrod said.

The latest the law will go into effect is September 1981. It may also be

retroactive to October 1980, according to Zubrod.

Minimum wage is presently \$3.10 per hour. Beginning Jan. 1., it will be raised to \$3.35.

According to Helen S. Nunn, assistant director of student aid, the wage increase will mean students will earn their allotted work-study award more quickly and may use up their amount in one or two terms.

Federal funds pay 80 percent of work-study wages, while the college pays the remaining 20 percent, Nunn said.

A fixed amount of federal funds is received for the entire year. "If the changes occur within this academic year, it could be a problem," Nunn said.

FNB Changes Banking Hours

by Beth Brown

The First National Bank of Pennsylvania in Cochran Hall is undergoing a change.

The bank is changing its hours to 12-4 p.m., effective Nov. 12. Regional Vice President Steve Moore said, "We are responding to a request by the Allegheny Student Government to change the hours. If any other problems arise with these hours, we will be glad to make the necessary changes."

The inconvenient hours were just one of the problems that the new bank brought to the campus. Many students

said they felt the bank was a monopoly, allowing them no freedom to choose which bank they want to do business with.

Sophomore Mary McEachern said she likes the convenience but not the system. McEachern said, "I don't like paying more to get a teller on campus. And getting a balance statement four times a year doesn't help me balance my checkbook."

Senior Kathy Kloepper said, "They are manipulating the students — they are forcing us to open an account by taking away the tellers in Bentley."

"Spring Semester in India" Comes to Allegheny

This spring Allegheny students will have opportunity to study at the University of Mysore in India. A "Spring Semester in India" program was developed by President Harned when he served as chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Virginia. Allegheny students have been invited to join with students from the University of Virginia in this overseas study experience.

Students majoring in religious studies, philosophy, art history, history, sociology, and other social sciences will find that the program supplements Allegheny course offerings in their fields. The following courses will be offered: Religious Studies 247, Religious and Social Philosophy of Gandhi; Religious Studies 209, Modern Hinduism; Religious Studies 521, Seminar in Hindu Studies; and Religious Studies 171 and 172, Religious Art and Architecture in Karnataka.

These courses will be taught by Professor K. L. S. Rao of the University of Virginia and Dr. M. S. Nagaraja Rao, Director of Archeology and Museums in the state of Karnataka. Two graduate students in religious studies from the University of Virginia will be teaching assistants in the program. In addition to these courses, participants may attend lectures in other disciplines given at the university of Mysore. Typically, an

Allegheny student would earn the equivalent of five or six term-course credits.

The semester in India is a cooperative effort of the University of Virginia, the University of Mysore, and the Department of Archeology and Museums, Karnataka, India. Accommodations for students are arranged with the Central Food Technology Research Institute at Mysore, a part of the United Nations University. The Institute is situated in a fifteen acre compound between the University of Mysore and the City railway station. It is a peaceful, well-protected area with beautiful parks and gardens. The international hostel for United Nations personnel provides for double room accommodations with private baths. The hostel serves three meals a day and provides for students following either vegetarian or non-vegetarian diets. The compound also contains an olympic swimming pool and other sports and recreational facilities. Government busses are used for day-long field trips in India.

The study group will leave for India on Monday, February 23, 1981, from Dulles Airport. The program will conclude by May 25, 1981, but some students may wish to stay on to travel on their own. Students bear the cost of Allegheny College tuition and the ex-

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Student Aid Beset by Cutbacks

by Jim Sullivan

Inflation and congressional cutbacks have seriously sliced into the funds available to assist the 75 percent of Allegheny college students who receive some sort of financial aid to support their educations. In the coming years, the situation could get much worse.

Milosh Mamula, director of student aid, said he has "real concerns" regarding appropriations under new education acts in Congress, which are increasingly conservative. There does seem to be an increasing reluctance on the part of the government to pour out money into education, Mamula said.

Last year, Congress cut back severely on grants and on student work/study, Mamula stated. It has not cut back on or limited in any way guaranteed student loans, he added. The interest rates on the loans have increased with inflation, however. This makes them ultimately more expensive to students, who must later repay the loans.

As the inflation rate rises, Mamula observed, the number of families who can afford to pay higher education costs lessens. The number of families eligible for aid consequently increases. Mamula stated, however, that money is lacking. To raise the price of an education would simply compound the problem for families who cannot afford to send a student to college in the first place. "It's a vicious circle," Mamula said.

Director of work/study Helen Nunn said that Allegheny lost 10 percent or \$26,000 in federal work/study assistance for the present school year. She added that there had also been a \$140 million cut in basic grant funding from the federal government, which resulted in students receiving \$50 less in annuity. Mamula said that some students who are eligible for work/study are not presently being allowed to work, due to insufficient funds.

Mamula stressed the point that the college is doing everything in its power, within its own budget, to assist needy students. He stated, for example, that almost without exception if a student got a certain amount of institutional aid last year, he or she would get at least that much this year. The major problems of congressional cutbacks and inflation have lessened the benefits of the college's own aid money. Mamula said that the college "just can't fill the void."

Finally, Helen Nunn added that the college is trying to obtain additional government funds for work/study. The government has not yet replied to the request. Mamula said he is presently preparing a report to be given to the Board of Trustees which will outline the future of student aid. Mamula said he hopes, in planning next year's budget, to keep up to at least present levels in aid, but that such plans are not yet final and possibly not affordable.

CAMPUS ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Crippling Branch of Education

Now that we have a new President and a Congress reflecting the recent conservative trend, their attitudes and actions will have an impact on the educational system. Ronald Reagan has said that one of his first actions as President will be to dismantle the newly formed Department of Education.

The move to separate education from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare rose from the belief that education was not receiving its proper attention in the midst of the huge H.E.W. It was hoped that a separate Department of Education would consolidate the 22 different agencies involved in administering education policies and serve as a central agency where educators could address their grievances and problems.

The Department of Education has only been in existence for six months. Headed by a dynamic Secretary, Shirley Hufsteler, ED has made issues in education more visible in the federal government. ED is actively working to trim the bureaucracy, not increase it. One of the top priorities of the new department is to reduce the paper work for recipients of federal education contracts and grants. Institutions such as Allegheny would not have to fill out such time-consuming and often overlapping applications for federal grants. The Secretary is also working on improving inter-departmental efficiency to speed communication between Washington and educational institutions.

As a Cabinet level department, ED stresses the importance of education. Yet, the Republican platform "encourages the elimination of the federal Department of Education." This brings up some intriguing questions. What agency in Washington is going to coordinate federal policies and grants? And more importantly, how is federal aid to schools going to be affected?

A long-standing argument against federal intervention in education is that the federal government will encroach on state and local rights to run schools as they see fit. However, if the federal government ceases to play a role in education will this mean a cut-back in federal grants? The fact is, there is no school system that does not depend on federal monies to keep operating. Reagan's proposal to eliminate the Department of Education leaves much in question. He has not made it clear what the role of education will be in the federal government. We can only hope education will not be one of the areas sacrificed for a "strong America."

Just Casting Around

Now that a president has been elected there is a vacancy in ideas for the editorial column. We can no longer gripe about politically motivated actions in an election year or ridiculous campaign promises. Now things return to normal: making the 8 o'clock class and passing the distribution course that was supposed to be easy.

So what would be a good editorial this week? Certainly not the economic situation because we cannot change it. (At least not in one column.) Besides, our newly elected president has already promised us everything so why should we worry about that? And certainly not the resignation of Russia's Kosygin nor the terrorists in Turkey because we cannot influence other nations very easily. Besides, who cares about the new prime minister of Russia when one has an exam tomorrow? To find a good topic we must go fishing for something close to home.

After a few unsuccessful casts, a nibble comes from South Hall Dorm Council. They're in the news because they threw a great Halloween party in the "Pits" two Fridays ago. What editorial meaning can we find in a costume party you ask? Well, the South Hall Dorm Council has proven that it too can put on a successful party right alongside the fraternities because both were crowded that night. (How do we know? A few of us volunteered to do an 'informal survey' of the parties that night.)

This doesn't mean there is a Grand Canyon of a gap between Greeks and independents, with the independents developing a new sales pitch for people by using theme

parties. All South's party means is that there is something else if you don't choose Greek.

So? Any upperclassmen could have told you this before the first rough draft was written but, after being rushed all term, freshmen might not realize the option of being independent. This is not going to be an anti-Greek editorial. We have nothing against them. The message from us is: freshmen, don't sweat your choice of going Greek.

By going Greek you're sure to have a good time, which is apparent at any Greek gathering. But, if you decide to stay independent you don't necessarily become an outcast, as South Hall Dorm Council has pointed out and "Steigmaier Inn", the "Shark Lounge", and the "Shack on 317" politely acknowledge on various weekends.

Even if your choice is outside the party atmosphere there are offerings for everybody. For example: racquetball is a hot sport at Allegheny; IM's and A.O.C. test your abilities in everything from Frisbee throwing to sky-diving; A.C. flicks are worthwhile judging by the size of the crowds that make it to them; and Allegheny Christian Outreach sponsors different activities such as volleyball and swimming every Saturday night.

The reason why we started on parties and ended up with A.C.O. is not because we are moralizing but because we were fishing for some news to hit close to home. What we finally reeled in was the message to freshmen: don't worry about bids and such, things have a way of working out. Or, more simply, follow our lead when we have to choose: go fishin'.

...and they didn't live happily ever after.

by Christian Allison

As he opened the door to her dormitory he asked, "Hey, will you go to lunch with me?" "No," she said. "Well then how about dinner?" "No," she said again. "Is something wrong, or have you developed a communicable disease?" he said with a small laugh and a lot of fear and apprehension. "I don't know," she said in a low voice as she looked down toward the floor.

"What do you mean you don't know? I've just asked you out and you seem to be busy for the next year and a half? What is wrong?" he said in a slightly louder tone.

"I don't know what is going to become of this, Allen."

"What do you mean you don't know what is going to become of this? You don't have to marry me, just go to lunch."

"Can't you ever be serious? I'm talking about us. You know, me and you. This isn't going to last."

"Wait a minute. What the hell has gotten into you? You are away from me for the weekend and now that's it."

"No, that's not what I mean. I don't know what I mean."

"You think I'm strange. I don't know what I mean. I know what I mean . . . You're weirder than I am."

"Come here," he said as he grabbed her hand and pulled her toward him and tried to hug her.

"No," she said pulling away from him. "We can't just kiss and make up."

"Kiss and make up," he yelled. "I don't want to kiss and make up. There's nothing to make up about. I just want to kiss. What's to make up about. We aren't fighting. You want to fight? O.K., we'll fight. Your breath stinks, how do you like that. That would start a good fight."

"Allen," she yelled. "Something is very wrong here."

"What the hell is wrong. Wait a minute. Let's examine this a little further, Watson. Do you care for me at all?"

"Of course I care for you!" she answered impatiently.

"Do you have a good time with me?" he asked in a sing-song manner.

"Of course I have a good time when I'm with you," she answered more impatiently.

"Then what is the problem?" he said gritting his teeth.

"I don't know!" she said quickly. "But I know it won't last the summer."

"Jesus H. Christ!" he said looking up at the ceiling. "Wait a minute, are you on some kind of medication?"

"Allen, be serious," she said.

"Allen, be serious," he said in a high pitched nasal voice. "Why should I be serious. You don't make any sense at all."

"I don't know how I feel about you!" she said as a tear came to her eye and she began to cry.

He took her in his arms and rocked her. Then he pulled his head back and looked down at her. "What is wrong, Denise? Every time we're away from each other you get these strange ideas in your head. And then we yell and scream and you start to cry and then that's the end of it. Look at me. Could you honestly let this lunatic loose and destroy the free world as we know it today?"

She laughed and sniffled saying, "No, I don't suppose I could." Then he leaned down and kissed her gently on the forehead and they walked up to her room, but they didn't live happily ever after. They didn't even live happily for awhile. As a matter of fact, it didn't even last the summer.

In Return

This letter is in response to the letter by Dave Love that appeared in the November 6 edition of the *Campus*. Dave's letter concerned an article that appeared in the *Campus* concerning the postponement of the ASG Constitution referendum. In this letter I would like to clear up a few inaccuracies that were present in Dave's letter, state a few facts, and make a few points concerning the proposed revision.

First off, Dave states that in the *Campus* article I characterized Sue Levitt's personal political opinions as "inaccuracies." just because they don't agree with his own." Dave knows that is a lie. What I said were inaccuracies were some of the mis-statements that he and Sue Levitt listed as facts in the posters they put up around Campus. Statements such as "Don't let one person control how your money is spent," which Dave admits isn't true. Those statements were what I was talking about, and Dave knows it.

As far as his charge that "a high official in his administration last year threatened to take Sue Levitt before the Deans of Students for alleged violations of the ASG Constitution" that also is not true. What happened was that a member of ASG Council did tell Miss Levitt he was thinking of taking her to the Dean. When I learned of his actions, I told the member that I thought it would be extremely inadvisable for him to do that, told him that I felt he had no basis for doing so, and that his actions would have no ASG sanction whatsoever. No charges were filed, I may add.

Dave also takes up a great deal of space restating the case he made before the Student Judicial Board contesting the Student Voting Committee decision to void the referendum. I do not intend to recount the case the SVC made at that time, except to say that they presented their arguments to the Student Judicial Board, an impartial group of students elected by the student body. Then Dave presented his case for overturning the SVC decision. The Student Judicial Board rejected Dave's appeal, and upheld the Committee ruling as sound and logical.

Yet to me a larger issue was at stake. I think the student body would have profited immensely if Dave and those who felt as he did would have voiced their position earlier. In doing so, a discussion of the issues involved could have been generated and the voters could have examined both sides of the issue before voting. Yet neither Dave nor Sue Levitt voiced their opposition before the actual voting. There were four public forums and a call in radio show on WARC, and no one attended the forums or called in on the radio show. There were several letters to the editor supporting the referendum, and two *Campus* editorials, and neither Dave nor anyone else responded. But the point is this: the best way to achieve a fair and equitable decision is to have those that have the opportunity to be able to make the decision receive the results of an open dialogue between the opponents and proponents of an issue. Yet it's pretty hard to have a dialogue when the other side isn't talking. Purposely waiting until it is too late for the other side to respond, and then engaging in scare tactics and

making obvious false charges is not acting honorably or responsibly.

I strongly feel that the proposed referendum should be passed. ASG Council has become a rubberstamp organization. Dave is concerned that money could be appropriated by a small number of people. Yet in last year's budget sessions we lost our quorum at three different meetings, never once having more than 28 representatives at any given time, sometimes less. At the last meeting of the term last year, we were forced to go out into the C.C. lobby and ask students passing by to come into the meeting (promising it would only take a few minutes) and act as alternates so that essential appropriation bills could be passed. That's hardly a way to do business, but if we hadn't done so, collection agencies would have been on our backs this summer wanting payment, payment we couldn't have given.

What we need is a legislative branch that is experienced and interested enough to get involved. We need a Council that effectively oversees ASG financial affairs, gives appointees to faculty committees and the Cabinet more than just a cursory examination before approving them. We need a Council that serves effectively as a forum for the discussion of matters which affect students, discussions that would be open for all to participate in. And if we can only get 26-30 people to a meeting, which has been the average for about five terms now, let's admit it and give those people the ability and incentive to get the job done. I think this administration has made some headway in making ASG more viable, but we still have a ways to go. Let's make the changes we need to make to bring about a viable student government.

Dan Smith
ASG President

Denied

We the students of Allegheny College are being run by an autocracy, which is denying us our rights. As the Attorney General it is my duty, under the Constitution, to enforce our student rights. I have worked with Allegheny Student Government for the past two years and have rarely seen an executive decision which has faced any opposition by the Student Government Representatives. The student government representatives seldom question the executives actions, they simply act as a rubber stamp. Should a small clan of individuals on campus decide all of the issues for 1800

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Letters to the Editor

students? In the best interests of representative government there should be a wide variety of views by all individuals effected. The representatives must initiate and participate in the running of A.S.G. to be a significant source of policy making decisions. Only when the council members participate effectively will the Student Government be better equipped to handle the day to day activities of our government. In addition to a general lack of power on the part of student representatives to make decisions, there are three other fundamental problems in A.S.G.: (1) cabinet members are not responsive to student representatives, (2) the present administration has allowed the student budget to straighten out the books, and (3) the flow and exchange of new ideas has been stifled in the cabinet due to administrative policy.

Kevin Wegryn
Attorney General

Misplaced

Residents of Brooks, Walker and Walker Annex were in for a surprise when they looked for the typing room this term. No such room exists. Upperclassmen may remember a sterile but serviceable room across from the laundry. What happened to said room? Oh, it's still there but Columbus Services confiscated the room this summer for storage — with out consulting Bentley. Clever of them to make the move in the summer when few of the students were here to protest, wasn't it?

The good news is that the Brooks complex is having its typing room restored but in a new location. Columbus Services does not want to give up the room now that they have possession of it. Therefore, an obscure storage closet on Ground Walker (yes, it's one of us complaining again) is being converted into a typing/bike storage room. The original typing room was prudently located away from the residential area of the dorm. Unfortunately, the same can not be said of the new site. The college has promised to properly soundproof the room. However, increased noise in the typing area is inevitable. The typing room can not be soundproofed against the door being propped open and the individual dorm rooms will not be insulated against the noise caused by increased hall traffic. The hall echoes and any sound in the hall is conveyed to the rooms along it. The decision has already been made so the residents of the hall have little choice — hope for the best or move off campus.

My question is: For whose use

are the facilities of this college intended? Does Columbus Services have priority in the use and placement of campus facilities or do the students who pay tuition, room and board to this institution have that right? In this case it appears that Columbus Services has retained that privilege. Why?

Marilyn Bunzo

Winning Spirit

We came to Allegheny in late August with high hopes and high expectations. The freshman were initiated into Gator Football on the first three days and they, as all the underclassmen, were propelled by a single force — seniors. Their final stations were complete and everyone knew this was not another football team. They would not be satisfied with anything less than success, nothing less than victory. But their goals, which they instilled in all of us, was a while in coming. We began the season with four winless weeks, but we never lost. No one could ever lose being associated with the class of men we have grown so close with. No feeling could be described on that final Saturday, as the laughter of finishing camp turned to the tears of the final game. We would like to thank the seniors for they have showed us how to win, showing us all how to overcome adversity when it was so easy to just lay down. They have instilled the spirit needed to become the leaders in the PAC that once was dominated by Allegheny College.

1980 Underclass Gators

Thanks

Thank you for a most extensive article on the October 29th *Campus* News. I would just like to set a small detail correctly, concerning my competition result. The article mentioned that I "advanced on in the competition . . ." This was, unfortunately, or fortunately, not true.

Musically, the trip was still rewarding, as I was invited to give a recital and was contacted by a Polish recording company.

In addition, I would also like to use this opportunity to send my sincere gratitude to the entire student body, the faculty, as well as the administration for their warm and enthusiastic support throughout this ordeal. I just hope I can give in return, just something to the college in the upcoming year.

Alec Chien



a pleasant place at Penn Plaza
OPENS NOV. 17
with plants, pottery, artwork, and
tropical fish

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Financial Aid Situation Bleak

by Drew Dentino

"The situation is very critical, very bleak," said A.S.G. President Danny Smith referring to the future of Allegheny's financial aid packages during the A.S.G. meeting Monday night November 4.

The state government keeps giving the same amount of funds regardless of inflation, and the college is expected to pick up the slack, Smith said. He continued, saying President Harned and Director of Student Aid Milosh Mamula seem unusually concerned about the future of the current financial aid packages.

In many cases these packages have already been reduced, Smith said. He added that students on work-study are supposed to be earning minimum wage, but many are still getting about \$2.65 an hour. By January work-study people should be receiving minimum wage, \$3.35 an hour, said Smith. However, he would not speculate on where the extra money would come from.

Smith told the council that the "grievous financial aid condition" has motivated Mamula to ask for a special

meeting with A.S.G., but no date has been set. Referring to the Financial Aid office, "They can't predict" what will happen at this point, Smith remarked. Much of it depends on future legislation by the state and federal governments and Allegheny's ability to increase private funding.

In other news, Tim Henry was approved as the sixth member of the Finance Committee. This committee investigates and recommends A.S.G. appropriations. Two appointments were also made to the Institutional Review Board by the 20 council members who were present. The Board reviews all research with human subjects to see that the rights of the subjects are being protected. Patty Wilt and David Stiffler were elected by a voice vote and will serve two year terms. Wilt will serve as student chairperson while Stiffler will serve as a regular member. Stiffler was also chosen for the Graduate Studies and Summer School Committee. The graduate and Summer School Committee's main job is to review the five year education program and summer school courses.

Hanners Sees the Importance

Oscar Wilde, an extremely intriguing man, and Readers Theatre, a different dramatic form, are the key attributes of Dr. Hanners' *The Importance of Being Oscar*. The show is to be performed Nov. 13, 14, and 15th at 8:15 p.m. and Nov. 16th at 2:30 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre.

Approximately one hour in

length, the play features John Mariano, Susan Cassidy, David Manley, Jennifer Westgren, and Mitchell Matsey as Oscar Wilde. There is no reserved seating, but advance tickets are available at the box-office, located in Arter Hall. General admission is \$1.00, and Allegheny students are free. For information, please call 336-3414.

Within the Student There Lies a Poet

by Chris Charles

Soon to publish his own book is Rafael Rivera-Muniz. His book will contain a selection of 40 to 50 of his own epic poems completed over the past five years.

Rivera-Muniz, who is from Puerto Rico, said that he began to write while he was in high school. "I submitted a few poems to the school newspaper for publication," he said. "Because I did not think that they were good enough, I didn't sign my name to any of them." Rivera-Muniz said that he was surprised when his advanced placement Spanish teacher spoke about them in class. "She liked them," he said.

After class, Rivera-Muniz said that he went up and told his teacher that he was the author of the poems. He said he decided to bring in a few more of them for her to look over. Rivera-Muniz said that after his teacher helped to make some corrections, she contacted several publishers about having them printed.

Rivera-Muniz said that the University of Puerto Rico Press took on the printing job. The original version was to be in pamphlets, he said. But, two years ago, the editor of the university press said that he had almost enough material to develop a whole book. Rivera-Muniz said that he would work on a few more poems, and hopefully they will be ready for print by this summer.

When asked about the poems, Rivera-Muniz said that "they relate to my environment." He explained that some of the poems are based on things that have happened to him throughout his life. He depicts different relationships with his parents and his friends as examples. When asked if college life has had any influence on his writing, he said that it

has been a good provider of experience.

Rivera-Muniz also said that many of his poems show strong emotion. For example, he said that he completed an in-depth poem about his hands and what they mean to him.

Rivera-Muniz also stated that in some of his poems, he takes a definite stand for or against something. He said that this stand is usually very well-defined. He describes his poems of friendship as having these traits. "One could have a true friend or just an acquaintance," he said.

Rivera-Muniz said that he has a recurrent motif in his writings, such as the waves and depths of the sea as well as different patterns of rain.

Rivera-Muniz also said that he "just can't sit down and write a poem in one day. Most of my pieces take more than a month to complete."

Rivera-Muniz noted that he recently finished a 10 page poem that took over a year to finish.

Rivera-Muniz said that his current work is an epic narrative poem about a relationship between two people who meet for the first time. He said that he hopes to finish it soon. When asked if he has had any poems published before, he replied that he thought about submitting one of his works to a literary magazine but he and his editor decided to refrain until after the book has been published.

Rivera-Muniz said that he has completed nearly 20 poems before coming to Allegheny, and approximately 15 while here. He stated that his editor has roughly 35 poems now and would like to have five more before publishing.

Rivera-Muniz said that he plans to spend his summer in New York and travel to his home in Puerto Rico for two to three weeks when the book comes out.

Skinner Takes Action

by William Eugene Smith

Because of the recent assaults on women of Allegheny College, Dean Skinner is in the process of forming a "Sexual Assault Response Team" to (should an assault occur) "create a mechanism to immediately reevaluate to find out where we went wrong and how we could have prevented it from happening," Skinner said.

The team of six Allegheny staff members and six Allegheny students will take a look at the campus in terms of its physical plant, its program, and what resources it has. It will also try to solve what procedure and follow-up care will be given to the person assaulted, according to Skinner.

"Finding out what to do medically for a person who has been assaulted, in terms of what resources the school has on

campus, whether it is the Health Center or downtown in the emergency room at City Hospital, will be another responsibility of the response team," said Skinner.

The staff members that Dean Skinner has chosen for the response team include: Lee Benedict, the physical plant director; George Zubrod, the business manager; Edward Humphrey, the director of Security; Erma Heyer, a counselor at the Counseling Center; Mary Bras, the Health Center's head nurse, and Susan Rumsey, the associate dean of students, who will be the chairperson.

Dean Skinner has asked Susan Rumsey and Erma Heyer "to choose six students, primarily girls, who are (1) interested, (2) concerned about the program, and (3) have been involved with the same kind of crisis team or had some kind of training themselves."

CAMPUS ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

The CAMPUS is now accepting applications for all staff and editorial board positions for second term.

The Editorial Board members decide on CAMPUS policy, write the editorials, and make major monetary decisions.

Managing Editor controls financial matters, deals with publisher, and oversees staff and paper production.

Circulation Manager distributes CAMPUS to dining halls, frats, P.O., and controls mailing.

Business Manager controls accounts and paper work.

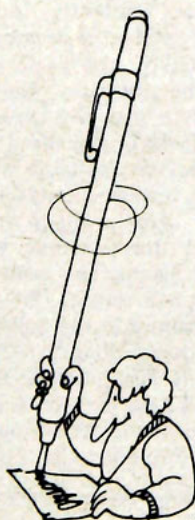
Sports Editor is responsible for copy and design of sports pages.

Copy Editors lead staff in creating articles, procure writers, and are responsible for editing of paper (except Sports and Editorial pages).

Photography Editor is in charge of picture taking, printing, photography staff, and quality of pictures.

Ad Managers solicit advertisements and design and layout ads. Layout Editor trains staff in layout procedures and oversees layout night.

Editorial Page Editor is responsible for copy and design on pages 2 and 3.



Assistant Editor positions are available!!

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Orchesis Boasts a Rainbow of Talent

by Susan Cassidy

An evening of dance in color, is what this year's Orchesis presentation was about. Titled Kaleidoscope, the program centered around the theme of color and each dance was choreographed to depict its title color. Kaleidoscope was performed at 8:15, November 7 and 8.

Emily Nieweg and Beth Roark were the codirectors of the 1980 show. The concept of color was conveyed successfully throughout most of the scenes. Kelly McBride, Charlene Jerdan, Bill Rushlander, Wendy Coates, Carolyn Lanzillo, Beth Roark, and Emily Nieweg choreographed the "colors" ranging from Black to Hot Pink.

The cast's hard work was evident, particularly in the numbers, Black, Red, Blue, Green and White. Bill Rushlander,

Kelly McBride and Emily Nieweg performed their solos applaudably well.

The music accompanying the colors was well chosen and carried the illusion even farther. It ranged from Bruce Springsteen to "Coppelia" by Delibes. However, had the sound system been stronger in three of the numbers, the effect would have been greater.

The lighting design, by Greg Shick, further enhanced the unique idea of color. The costumes, by Jill Gibson and Nili Baruch were appropriate and added to each scene with style.

With only a few exceptions, the cast's movements were sharp and together. Most of the movements showed skill and work. They were appropriate to the color, the music and the talents of the performers. Roseanne Lyle is the advisor to Orchesis.



"Blue," an impish spoof on the Keystone Cops, was just one of the innovative numbers in the Orchesis Fall Production, "Kaleidoscope."

WOOD PHOTO

Sexuality Workshops Focus on Awareness

by Mark Christman

Counselor Erna Heyer is coordinating a human sexuality conference to be held after midterms second term.

Heyer said the range of topics includes: sex roles and sex role stereotyping; fertility awareness and birth control; sexually transmitted diseases; self-stimulation (masturbation); gay issues; sexuality versus sex; and negotiating relationships—not only love relationships, but also friendship between members of the opposite sex.

"The overall goal is to have people become aware of some of the issues surrounding sexuality, because we are sexual beings," Heyer said. This is in terms of sexuality as a way of self-expression, she added.

"People need to be informed of concrete issues such as birth control and sexually transmitted diseases," Heyer continued. "It's important for people who are becoming in touch with what their sexuality is all about to be aware of the issues surrounding that part of their lives," she said.

Still in the planning stages, the conference will be set up as a series of workshops on a weekend, Heyer said. Several different workshops will be going on at the same time so that people can choose which ones interest them without using up great chunks of time, Heyer added. Heyer said each workshop will probably be offered twice.

The workshops will be divided into two parts, Heyer said. In the first part a

speaker will present a topic such as birth control. "Someone from family planning—hopefully a student—will come in and give some very factual information about birth control methods, their effectiveness, and other information," she said.

For part two, Heyer plans to have student-led discussions. After the workshop information part, the audience will be broken down into small discussion groups, hopefully led by a male-female team, Heyer said.

The student discussion leaders will have one or two training sessions at the beginning of next term, Heyer said. The discussion leaders must be open-minded and unapprehensive about discussing sexuality, she added. Heyer said she would like students interested in leading a discussion to call her at 724-4368.

Heyer said Dr. William Bywater, Jr. and Lyta Seddig are also working on the program. Heyer added that she has contacted some other professors for assistance.

India—
cont. from page one

penses of travel, room, board, insurance, etc., which are estimated as \$1,630.00. Any additional independent travel would have to be budgeted for separately.

Additional information on this program and on other opportunities for study abroad can be obtained from Mary Jane Barretta, Director of Instructional Services, second floor of Bentley Hall. Deadline for application is November 30.

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The Early Music Consort performed to a full house in Ford Chapel last Friday. Not the average band, the Early Music Consort plays medieval music and even sports authentic costumes.

MILLER PHOTO

Medieval Music

Not in the Dark Ages

by Pat Kempe

Friday night, a full house at Ford Chapel was treated to a wonderful performance of medieval music by The Early Music Consort.

The music that the five musicians played was written during the 13th through the 16th centuries. Each century had a set devoted to it with several representative pieces.

The players each wore costumes from the general period that helped to convey the flavor of the times. In addition to their costumes, the variety of instruments also added to the atmosphere. Many looked familiar, such as the lute and the various recorders, but many seemed to bear no resemblance to any present-day instruments.

Above all, the music they played was first-rate. The pieces were mainly instrumental, though sometimes a voice was featured. Simple melodies, often in a round, were played in a neat and crisp manner, and still with clarity in the slower moving pieces. The contrast between fast and slow tempos made for a nice variety.

The overall effect was one of a beautifully balanced blend of the different instruments. The artists each had excellent tone and good control. The performance wasn't completely flawless, but the listener could forgive the rare imperfections in light of the otherwise fine execution. If you closed your eyes, you could almost imagine yourself in some medieval king's court, as you let the mellow tone of the recorders take you away.

Before the third set, one of the members introduced all the instruments and gave a brief history of each. A piece that got quite a few smiles was a poem recited to music. Its title was, "The Man Who Painted a Lamb Around His Wife's Navel."

After the concert, I talked to Ben Bechtel, one of the performers. He said he taught at Thiel from 1961 to 1967.

Seven years ago, however, he was teaching at the College Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati when the Consort first formed. All the members of the group had been in other groups before joining this one, so they were all experienced.

During the concert, each performer played several instruments. Bechtel said that they didn't even bring all their instruments. The value of all of them together, he estimated was \$40,000.

Many of the instruments, he said, were made by members of the group. He pointed out one that he had made, called a hurdy-gurdy, a sort of crank case that sounded like bagpipes. He said that they were able to design and make their instruments from observing carvings, paintings, designs, and other similar sources and copying the details as best they could. He said he would look for the size of the instrument relative to the person with it. "You combine that (source) with all the others and you get an instrument."

Even the music they played was largely a product of their own interpretation. Paula Peterman, another performer, said that the music they obtained, especially from the earlier periods, came as just a line of melody. In other words there was no score, and no specified parts at all. Even the later music left a lot to their own interpretation. For instance, Mrs. Peterson said that she was playing a completely new part in one piece because the bridge on the bass viol de gamba broke 10 minutes before the concert and couldn't be used until the second half of the program. She said that playing this way is "a lot of fun. . . It's similar to jazz in that you can ad-lib a lot."

Bechtel said that the concert at Allegheny was about typical to them. The Early Music Consort usually plays at colleges, churches, and workshops. The group has a New York agent and has put out three records. Their audiences have been as large as 2000 people, although the concert here didn't top this figure.

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Last Saturday, the band "AURA" provided entertainment for "New York Night" in the CC lobby.

MAGGIO PHOTO

Artists--To the Boards!

by Diana Echfeld

Want to sell Allegheny? McCaffrey and McCall, Inc. is giving Allegheny students that chance.

McCaffrey and McCall, Inc., a New York City advertising agency, is inviting students from selected eastern U.S. colleges and universities to participate in their 1980-81 Creative Advertising Challenge. The campaign's objective is to recruit undergraduates by designing an advertising campaign that sells the student's college or university.

The competition is open to any Allegheny student and is divided into two categories: creative writing and art direction. Students may enter only one category, but two students working in separate categories may collaborate on a single entry.

Each competitor must come up with a concept which would sell his or her college or university. The selling must be done through a billboard, a magazine ad, and a 30-second television ad.

The advertisements will be judged on creativity, originality and appropriateness of campaign theme. Continuity of the theme throughout the three elements, compatibility of art-copy/copy-art, and effectiveness of solution in addressing the challenge will also be considered. The judges will be creative executives of McCaffrey and McCall and other advertising professionals from outside the agency.

Prizes in each category include: a first-place prize of \$1000; two eight-week paid internships with McCaffrey and McCall in New York City; a plaque to each winner and his or her school, a second place prize of \$750; a third place prize of \$500; and ten Honorable Mention prizes of \$100.

Deadline for entries is February 1, 1981. Winner announcements and award presentation will be in March. All interested students, whether involved in advertising or not, should get in contact with Antonia Thomas, Director of Public Information. Her office is on the third floor of Reis Library.

ASEA Celebrates NEA

A.S.E.A., Allegheny Student Education Association, is sponsoring activities for National Education Week, November 17 through November 21.

Approximately seventy-five children, from the A.C.E. program and Meadville YMCA, will be brought to the Campus Center for an afternoon program, Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The CC will be decorated with

banners, posters, and exhibits from the five-year education program, the Allegheny Ed. Dept., and A.S.E.A. The children's activities will include a story hour, a puppet show, and a graffiti wall.

A.S.E.A. officers, Cheryl Osborne, Robin Morrison, and Shawn Hunsecker, and other A.S.E.A. members are sponsoring these activities in an effort to promote education and educational activities.

Choir Tour Begins Here

by Chris Charles

The annual Fall Concert of the Allegheny College Choir will be given Sunday evening, Nov. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. This year's concert, in addition to being the culmination of the choir's first term of work, is the first of a series of performances which will be given in London, Central Europe, and Italy.

The College Choir consists of 80 singers chosen by audition from the campus at large. The traditional Fall Concert format that of three concerts given over two days has been changed this

year to one concert. Because of the audience overflow, resulting in lack of seats for some concert-goers, the concert was changed to the larger Henderson Center Auditorium.

Conductor of the choir, Dr. David C. Cassel, said he feels it is important to stress that this concert is the choir's musical offering to the community. "There will be approximately a dozen concerts outside Meadville during the choir tour; it is only appropriate that our very first performance be shared with our own community."

The concert is free and open to the public.

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World News

by Paula Kunselman

Some 1,000 medical students in the port city of Gdansk went on strike to support teachers and health-care workers occupying a district government office, reported union sources Saturday.

A spokesman for "Solidarity," Poland's largest independent union organization, said about 250 people occupied a government office Friday after negotiations with the government on wages and tions with the government on wages and other issues became deadlocked.

Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, a moderate who advocated quick release of the U.S. hostages, has been arrested in Tehran for criticizing government officials, Iran said Saturday.

Lebanese television reported Saturday night that Iranian President Abolhassen Bani-Sadar issued a statement defending Ghotbzadeh's right to speak, saying the arrest was unwarranted. Bani-Sadar defeated Ghotbzadeh in presidential elections and the two have clashed over various matters since the election.

The most powerful earthquake in Northern California in more than half a century shook a 500-mile stretch of the Pacific coast early Saturday, knocking homes off foundations and injuring five people when a car and truck plunged from a collapsed highway overpass.

Scientists said the quake measured between 6.6 and 7.1 on the Richter scale, and one resident of the coastal community said it "felt like the end of the world." But overall damage was believed to be slight in the largely rural area.

Voyager 1 found a new moon off Saturn, the 15th now known, before a rain storm in Spain wiped out five hours of pictures and science data from the spacecraft, Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists said Saturday.

The new moon, only about 50 miles across, was sighted by Voyager cameras just outside the bright A-ring of the planet. Scientists were studying how the satellite influences particles in the outer part of the planet's ring.

Pope John Paul II said Saturday that women's liberation movements often encourage women to reject "their specific vocation of mother and wife."

The 60-year-old pope made the comment at a special audience for 1,100 delegates attending an international conference dedicated to the theme of "the family and the status of women" currently meeting in Rome.

The liberation movement has "in many cases meant the rejection of what constitutes their specific vocation of mother and wife and a slavish imitation of the mode of fulfillment that is typical male," the Pope said.

Iran and Iraq intensified the fighting Saturday in the battle for Abadan and Iran claimed its gunboats destroyed two giant oil derricks in the Persian gulf.

The 48th day of the Persian Gulf war saw stepped-up fighting on the southern front and more conflicting casualty claims as Iraq amassed its armor around Abadan for an unexpected assault on the refinery city it has set its gunsights on almost since the war began.

Adapted from the Pittsburgh Press

Panhell Office Opens

by Kathy Kloefer

The Panhellenic office opened last Thursday night, Oct. 30 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony performed by Mary Kay Fuller, the Panhellenic public relations chairman. Fuller said that Panhell was "really proud" to have an office, and that they had all worked hard to establish it and to get Panhell back on its feet. When the current Panhellenic officers took office last January, Panhell was \$500 in debt. Presently, through fund raisers and concerted action, there are several hundred dollars in the Panhell treasury.

Anne Bellmer, Panhellenic president, said: "This office shows that the sororities can work together. We pulled for something that we wanted and we got it." She expressed appreciation to the

college for donating the office space to Panhell, which was formerly the buzzer lady's desk in Walker Annex lounge. Bellmer said that she was especially grateful to Lee Benedict, director of maintenance, for replacing the furniture that was stolen from the office at the beginning of the term.

The opening was attended by approximately 30 people, both Greek and non-Greek, and refreshments were served in a study break atmosphere. The main function of the office will be to provide information to anyone having questions about Panhell, rush, and sororities in general. The office will be open on Tuesday and Friday from 12:30-1:30. During the week of formal rush registration, November 10-18, the hours will be Monday through Friday, from 6-7 p.m.

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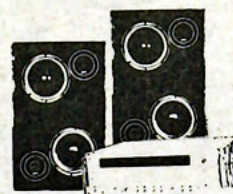
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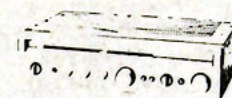
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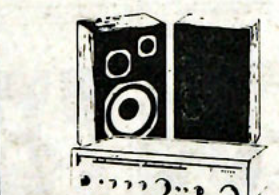
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New to the Scene

by Thomas R. Held

The walls of the cramped office on the second floor of Quigley Hall are packed with economics books and pamphlets. It is very evident that a busy person occupies these confines. Many things are not yet in their proper places. This is a description of the office of Professor Gyimah-Brempong, the new economics professor at Allegheny. Brempong adds yet another touch of international flavor to the faculty. Brempong hails from Ghana, a country located in Northern Africa.

Brempong came to Allegheny from Wayne State University in Michigan. He earned his graduate degree in economics from Wayne State. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Cape Coast in Ghana.

Brempong's teaching experience consists of a teacher's assistant position at Wayne State during his graduate school days. Brempong said, "Allegheny is my first teaching experience, to the extent that it is the first time that I am one hundred percent responsible for all the decisions regarding teaching, tests and the design of the syllabus."

When asked why he came to the United States for his grad school and teaching experience, Brempong said, "over the years there has been a shift of the center of gravity of intellectuality in economics, from western Europe to the United States."

Brempong said he came to Allegheny because he wanted to get a good teaching experience. He chose Allegheny over an offer to teach at Central Michigan University because of Allegheny's high academic rating. He also said that he

wanted to see a different part of the country.

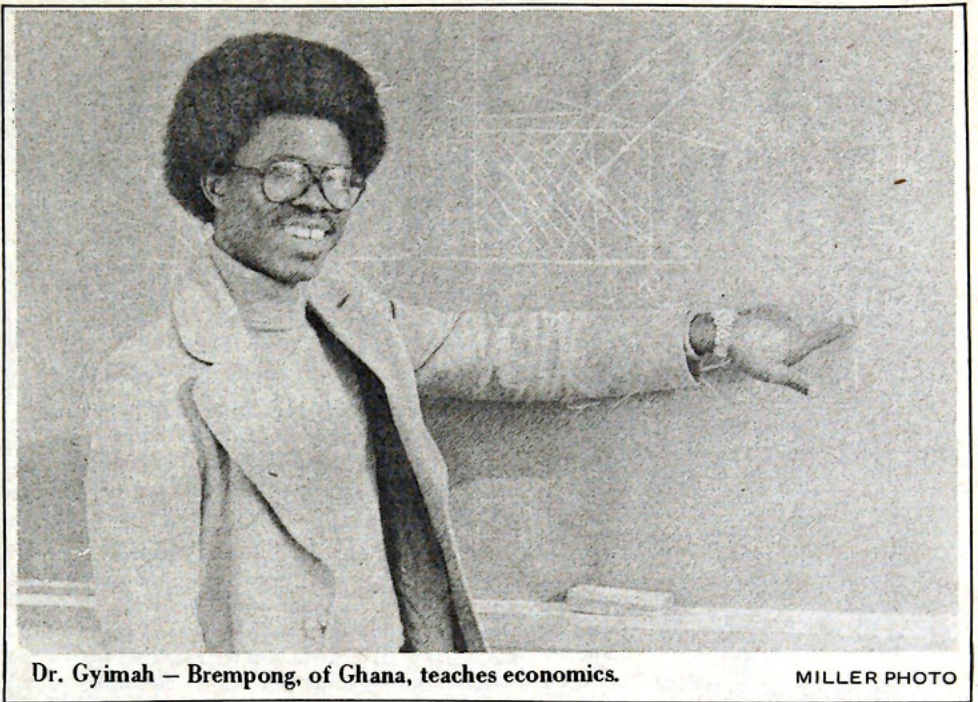
When asked about his initial reaction to Allegheny, Brempong said, "Allegheny is a good, well-organized school. The students are well-motivated. That is one important thing I like about this place. I also like the quiet setting. I think so far I have enjoyed my stay."

When asked to compare Allegheny's curriculum with that of Wayne State, Brempong said, "There is a big difference when it comes to student-professor interaction. On a personal level, Allegheny is much better."

Brempong will be teaching a variety of economics courses this year. He will also be advising coming seniors. When asked if he was looking forward to this, Brempong laughed and said, "Oh yes, I just hope I don't give my students too hard of a time."

When asked to comment on the decline in popularity of liberal arts schools, Brempong said, "Irrespective of whether you go to a technical school or a liberal arts school, if a good program exists it will give the students the necessary ammunition they need to fight the battles of the world and succeed. Allegheny has good programs, and we have to rely on the strength of those programs."

Defining the job opportunities that are open to people with economics degrees, Brempong said, "No matter where you are, there is a need for economics. Economics are needed in industry, the military, hospitals, and in many other walks of life. Everybody is becoming more aware of the necessity to economize on the use of our resources, whether they



Dr. Gyimah — Brempong, of Ghana, teaches economics.

MILLER PHOTO

be financial resources, natural resources or human resources." Brempong said he sees economists becoming an even more important element in the decision-making processes than they already are.

Brempong said he sees our society approaching a crossroads in the area of economic theory. He said that people are beginning to question the statutes of John Maynard Keynes, the revolutionary economic theorist who brought the world out of the great depression. "Two economists could read into Keynes' theory and come up with two totally different interpretations," Brempong said.

Brempong went on to say that he couldn't identify any single person that has the capability to pull the economy up by its bootstraps. He said he thinks that the person who will do this is off in the

future.

Brempong said his hope for the future of economists and economic study is that the field of economics will become more interdisciplinary. "Economics assumes too much. We assume that the world situation is going to stay the same," said Brempong. "No one could predict that the Ayatollah would come to power in 1979," he added.

Although the general economic opinion is veering away from the legendary John Maynard Keynes, Brempong said he hopes that future economists will be the well-rounded type that Keynes was. Keynes was a scientist, a philosopher, and a diplomat. Brempong said he hopes that economists in the future will take time out to look at all of the aspects of an economic problem.

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GATORS FINISH THIRD IN PAC



PAC seventh place finisher Henderson of Allegheny

by Kevin McKenna

The Allegheny College Cross Country team finished a disappointing third at the PAC championships held November first at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. The Gators went into the meet as slim favorites to defend the title they earned last year. According to Coach Fiore Bergamasco, "of all the teams at the meet, we ran the poorest, and CMU ran the best." CMU was the overall champion, easily winning their second title in the past three years. Allegheny had finished the regular season undefeated, having handily defeated each of their PAC foes. Last Saturday, however, the Gators weren't able to duplicate any of their previous success.

Competing for the Gators at the meet was Brent Henderson (7th overall), John Cannon (8th), Alistair Macdonald (11th), Phil Rizzo (24th), Bill Torner (25th), Mike Benedict (27th), and Dave English (37th). Despite the team's

disappointing performance, they still have a chance to qualify for the National Championships, to be held November 23rd in Rochester, New York. To do this they must finish among the top five teams at their regional qualifier, to be contested November 15th, at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Coach Bergamasco stated "I think we still have a chance to go to Nationals."

The National Qualifier for Women's Cross Country was also held this past weekend at Indiana University (Pa.). Although Allegheny didn't field a complete team, they were still represented by runners Jenny Colgrove, Jean Schwab, and Julie Myers. The girls finished 7th, 46th, and 93rd respectively among a field of over 200 runners. Jenny's finish

qualified her for the National Championships, to be held at the University of Washington, in Seattle, Washington, November 15th. Note: Look for a feature in next week's Campus on Gator C.C. sensation Jenny Colgrove.

SPIKERS END WINNERS

by Francie Lagana

The Allegheny Women's Volleyball team finished their 1980 season by splitting two WVC matches.

Against Geneva on November 3, the spikers were victorious in three sets 15-13, 15-12, and 15-6.

Overall team statistics included 29 kills, 22 assists, 22 saves, and nine aces. Joyce Cory compiled nine kills, six saves, and one serving ace. Teammate setter Jean Clapp had 11 assists and one save.

Beth Parke Allegheny's all confer-

PDT OWNS IM CROWN

by Aug D. Daug

Phi Delta Theta quarterback Mal Ferguson threw a touchdown pass to flanker John Wilgucki to vanquish Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 6-0, in a sudden-death on Friday, enabling Phi Delta Theta to claim the intramural football title. The teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock the Monday before and resumed sudden death play on Friday.

After the Sigs failed to gain a first down on the initial offensive possession of Friday's sudden death, Ferguson directed his team down the field for the winning score. Following an incomplete pass, Ferguson ran for about five yards. On third down he completed a pass to Wilgucki for a first down.

The ensuing play produced pandemonium on the Phi Delt sideline. Ferguson faded back to pass, surveyed the pass coverage and rifled a pass to Wilgucki on the right sideline. Wilgucki caught the pass, cut straight across the

field, eluding several flag-grabbers, and slanted into the left corner of the end zone.

Phi Delta Theta finished the regular season with a 3-3 record in the fraternity league which tied them with Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi Rho for third place behind first place finishers ABC and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Phi Delt entered the playoffs, however, after winning a draw.

In the quarter final record, the Phi Delt waded through the Pink Wave, 2-0, on a safety by Bruce Gebhardt.

In the semi-finals, they defeated Edflish, the freshman champions, 12-6, in overtime. During regulation play, both teams scored on a touchdown pass, the Phi Delt scoring as the first half expired when Ferguson passed to tight end Matt Maloney. In overtime, Ferguson passed to halfback Mike Anderson for the winning score. An interception deep in Edflish territory by linebacker Chris McClure set up the score.

SKATERS MELT ICE

by Marc Schmittlein

The Allegheny ice hockey club, in its' initial game of the season, triumphed over Duquesne University 3-1 last Friday in Lakeview, Pa. The winning goal, a fifteen foot slap shot came from Dave McWharther with an assist going to Mark Flennick at 10:48 to go in the third period.

For the Gator icemen it was a come from behind victory, as Duquesne's Tom Warrick scored the games only power

play goal of the game with 10:17 to play in the second period, allowing Duquesne to break on top 1-0.

Duquesne's goal came on a fluke play in which the Gator's Rich Torry, in a scramble around the net, inadvertently kicked the puck into his own goal; and with Duquesne's Warrick being the closest member of their line to the puck, Warrick was given credit for the score. The Gators bounced right back with the tying goal coming from Scott Churchill with an assist by Mike King at 3:47 to go in the second period. Churchill scored his even handed goal by following up King's pass that had traveled behind the Duquesne net; Churchill

skated in on the right side and tucked the puck from behind the net into the left side of the goal.

Allegheny's Rick Minnetti scored the Gator's third goal with the help of an assist by Wayne Pachioli at 4:31 to go in the third period. Minnetti collected a stray puck at center ice, broke in alone on the Duquesne goalie, moved to the right, and slid a backhand shot past the sprawled goal tender.

One of the highlights of the victory was the spectacular play of the Gator's goalie Mike Monaghan, who using the "magic" he is noted for, stopped Duquesne's 23 shots on goal. The Gators could only muster 20 shots on goal but it was more than enough for the victory.

The victory was a particularly satisfying one for the Gators because Duquesne was touted quite highly by many in the area including the Gator's own coach, Dr. John Taylor. Taylor had commented earlier that Duquesne, could be the stiffest competition the Gator's would face perhaps all year.

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333-1600

WOMEN NETTERS FINISH 10-4

THEIR WINNING SEASON

by Bill Grattan

The Allegheny women's tennis season featured a costly injury and some notable performance enroute to a 10-4 overall record and a second place finish in the Women's Keystone Conference. The Gators completed the season with a 9-2 conference record and a 6-1 conference counting record while finishing behind Grove City, the conference titlist.

"We had an excellent season," coach Lona Lesh said. "We had a good team with a lot of depth."

Lesh added, however, that an ankle injury to sophomore Jane Allen, fourth singles, hurt her team's chances in its matches against Grove City and consequently may have prevented the Gators from winning the conference title.

"She wasn't able to play to her potential during the first half of the season and didn't play during the last four matches—all counting matches," Lesh said. "She (if healthy) might have given us an advantage over Grove City. She lost both times to Grove City and the team lost both times, 3-4."

On a brighter note, Lesh cited the performance of freshman Sarletta Pinkett. Pinkett, who won the Baltimore City Singles title last summer, won all 14 of her matches this fall and earned All-Conference honors at third singles.

"She proved to be what we expected when we recruited her," Lesh said. "She has a terrific competitive attitude and a mental edge over her opponents."

"She has a mature tennis game," Lesh continued. "She is in command

when she plays. She is a fighter."

"As a freshman, she has accomplished a lot," Lesh said. "She is the most outstanding player at this stage of her career that we've had. She has really shined."

Lesh also cited the play of seniors Marnie Burk and Kathy Burdick. Burk, second singles, compiled a 10-1 record, losing only to Grove City's Lisa Davis in their first encounter, and Burdick teamed with sophomore Andrea Cozzens at first doubles and compiled an 11-0 mark. Burdick and Cozzens earned All-Conference honors.

"Their (Burk's and Burdick's) graduation will hurt a little bit," Lesh remarked. "They are people with a lot of competitive experience. This is what we will have to replace."

After their pairing almost halfway through the season, junior Debbie Fulton and sophomore Katy Crean won eight matches, lost none, and earned honorable mention status at second doubles.

In the future, Lesh said that she will schedule stronger competition in an attempt to improve her team.

Similarly, she added that she would like to enter some of her players in the EAIAW (Eastern Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women) regional championships in May, hoping that the competition will benefit their play. She did not name anyone in particular, but said that some of her players "have records that warrant their play in this championship."

"Our goal (for the future) is to get an entire team to qualify for this," Lesh said.



IFC Vice - President Bob Coury presents trophy to IFC Sports Spectacular Superstars Champ Marty Wrigley of Theta Chi.

MILLER PHOTO

BASEBALL MEETING SLATED

by Barry Duerr

There will be an important meeting for all prospective baseball players, head coach Mark Matlak announced.

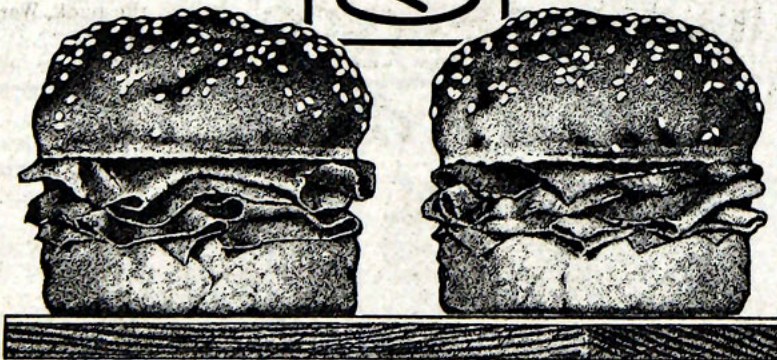
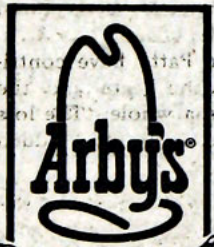
The meeting will be held in the lobby of the David Meade Fieldhouse on Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1980 at 12:30 p.m. Coach Matlak asks that all those interested in trying out for the team, returning players as well as newcomers, please attend this very important meeting.

Matlak said that the major point of discussion at the meeting will be the team's practice and tryout schedule,

tentatively set to begin early in January.

The meeting will also provide an opportunity for the new players to get acquainted with Coach Matlak and the returning Gators.

Last season the Allegheny baseball season slumped to an overall 9-14 record after starting off the season with well above .500. The players are looking to improve greatly this season, since only three regular position players have been lost to graduation from a squad that finished in the top 10 in the nation in Division III team batting.



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"The co-sponsors of Rape Awareness Week (The Counseling Center, Meadville Chapter of National Organization of Women and Crawford County Rape Crisis Center) invite all interested people to attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the CC Activities Room."

Furnished 4 bedroom house to rent next to Pizza Villa at 610 North Main. First floor efficiency apartment for 1 person on Highland Avenue. Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom, second floor apartment on Highland Avenue. Vic Kress Realty, 333-1141.

Gregg: Problems with SMFA?

Benny

To the CAMPUS typists:

Thanks for all your help this term. You have all been terrific. I hope you enjoyed typing, at least some of the time. Thanks again.

Susan

P.S. A special thanks to Liz, who is just super. I couldn't have made it through the term without all your help. Thank you.

For rent over winter break: furnished apartment with kitchen. Good for one or two people. Call 333-6767 for information.

Need a place to store your things over winter break? Call 333-6767 and reserve a space for bikes, stereos, furniture, etc.

A list of students interested in babysitting is now available from the Residence Life Office — call 724-3865 or write to box 19.

Lost Keys!!! Somewhere in the vicinity of Skylight or on North Main Street between Cochran Hall and the Presbyterian Church. Contact Ellen: Box 1180, 333-8714.

3 bedroom house available for December break. Highland Avenue. Reasonable rent. Call 333-9226.

Confidential to "M.B."—Get your passport yet? Jimmy says better late than never! P.S. Ciek and Savage agree. "Catch" on??

P. K. — Are you sure Australia is ready for you? (I have my doubts). Have an incredible time!!! Jealously yours, L.

Who was that Shark Lounger in the short blue bathrobe seen Halloween eve roaming the streets of Meadville? Love those swimmer's legs.

To all the guys at Shark Lounge, A belated thank-you for a wet and wonderful night at the Shark Lounge's First Annual Halloween party. Look for us in our upcoming movie, "The Sharkettes Return to the Planet of the Apes."

Love and Nibbles,
The Sharkettes

The Misadventures of Ann and Hester — and Martha and Annette (not including Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice): We "get down on the floor" for feline and canine domesticity. Ann dreams about Geomorph constantly. Hes defiantly struggles to perpetually synthesize the Relevance of History. Annette slept through this week, so no adventures for her! Martha discusses the "flinging of droplets" with Spanish flair. Sparky came back, knocked up and Penobdy remains photographically reclined as Joan diligently scribbles journalistically.

Bulletin Board

CPA CONTEST

The Editorial Board of the *Pennsylvania CPA Spokesman* is sponsoring its sixth annual Student Manuscript Competition as a forum for student views on the accounting profession. The competition promotes writing ability, a skill that accountants feel should receive more emphasis, and provides students an opportunity to receive cash awards and be published in a professional journal.

The competition is open to all juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in accounting at a Pennsylvania college or university. Manuscripts should be 1500-2000 words in length and focus on the topic "Business and Professional Ethics."

A committee composed of CPAs in public accounting, industry and education will review the manuscripts. Cash awards of \$600, \$300 and \$300 respectively will be made for the three best articles. To date, over \$5,200 have been awarded to students since the competition started in 1976. In addition, the first place winning article will be published in the *Pennsylvania CPA Spokesman*.

A 50-75 word abstract of the manuscript is required and manuscripts should include the student's name, home address, college or university and accounting professor's name.

Manuscripts must be submitted by February 15, 1981. For more information, and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of CPAs, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, PA 19102, (215-735-2635) or 715 Grant Building, 310 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15219 (412-261-6966) or 308 Bergner Building, 6 North Third Street, Harrisburg, PA 17101 (717-232-1821).

RESEARCH INTERNS

Research appointments in science and engineering are available through the Northwest College and University Association for Science. Through these paid summer internships, students have an opportunity to observe research methods, working under the guidance of senior research scientists.

Candidates should have completed their sophomore year by the time they would expect to participate in the program, have an above average academic record and possess potential for a career in engineering, mathematics or the sciences. Most, though not all, appointments are during the summer months and are normally for 10-12 weeks. Trainees receive a stipend, plus a travel allowance.

Applications must be received by Jan. 10, 1981. For more information on applying for this internship, stop by the Career Services Office, in Reis Hall.

MBA AT PITT

A representative of the University of Pittsburgh will be interviewing students for Pitt's MBA program from 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17 in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge. Students of all academic majors are welcome to call Career Services at 724-2381 to schedule an appointment.

GMAT CHANGED

Note date change for Practice Graduate Management Admission Test: It will be at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 7 instead of January 8 (as previously announced on Graduate School Admissions Testing Calendar sent to all seniors in September).

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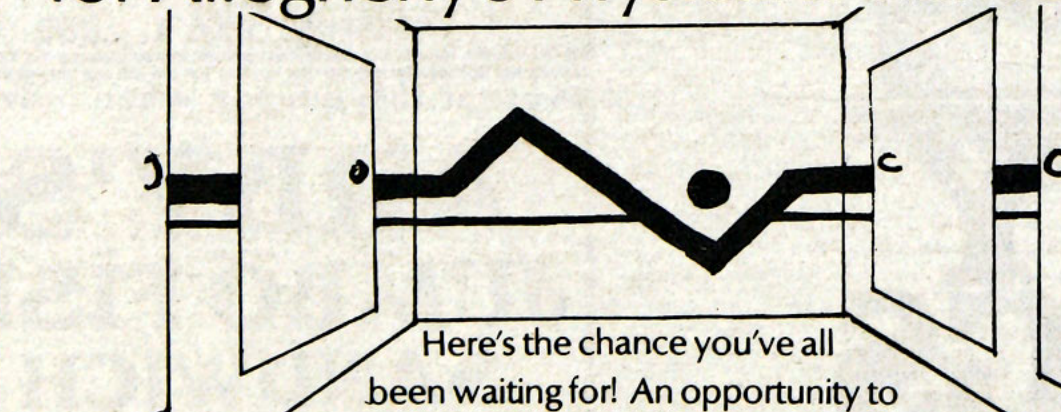
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