



THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Judicial Appointees Nullified

by Doug Clark
and Bill Grattan

ASG last spring made four invalid appointments to the College Judicial Board. At Tuesday's council meeting President Jon Terrell announced plans to correct the mistake ASG discovered this fall.

ASG will soon appoint three juniors to fill the vacancies on the board.

Council approved the appointments of Mike Noyes, Bruce Baron, Tom Dowling and Darren McKeever, all rising seniors, to the judicial board last spring. These appointments meant seven seniors would serve on this year's board.

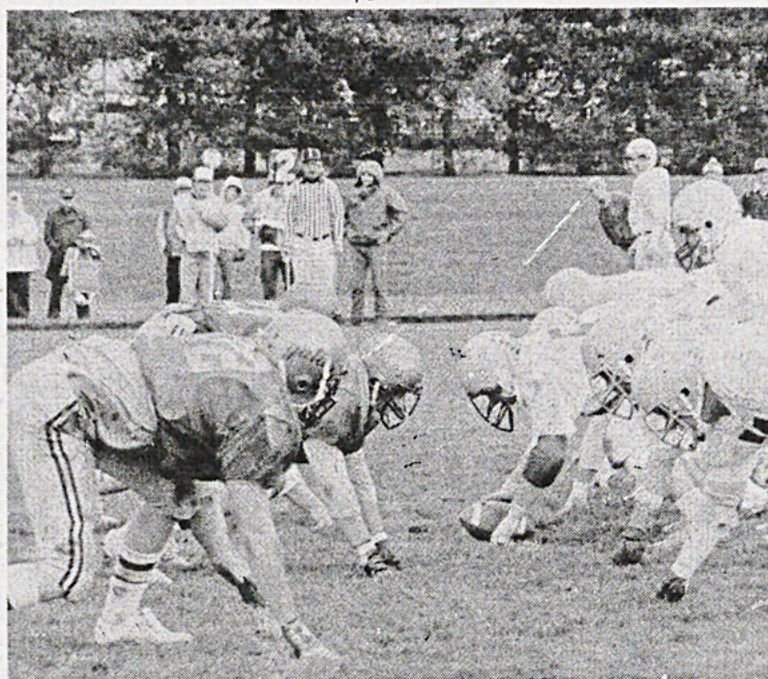
According to Don Skinner, dean of students, the board must consist of some juniors to permit "a higher continuity. This helps in the establishment of a precedent and in making better decisions."

Noyes suggested the four displaced seniors form an ad hoc committee to review the College Judicial Board constitution. This constitution conflicts with the ASG constitution which calls for six instead of seven student members, a contradiction that could lead to problems in the future. Terrell, Skinner and College Judicial Board faculty member Stephen Lyons will discuss the ad hoc committee's usefulness in solving the problem.

In other council news, Kent Workman, director of residence life, heard council suggest the abolishment of the 35 percent room charge increase for single persons in double rooms.

The council approved a recommendation from Finance Committee chairman Tom Held calling for the allocation of \$250 to help bring the performance of an American choir premier to Allegheny.

President Harned will be present at next week's meeting in Edwards t. v. lounge.



Gators lost to W & J Saturday. See story p. 10. This week, the Gators face Hiram at home.

Wayland-Smith Views Nicaraguan Situation

by Doug Clark
Assistant Copy Editor

Political Science Professor Giles Wayland-Smith, author of *The Catholic Church and Social Change: A Research Note and Some Preliminary Findings on the Archdiocese of Yucatan and The Christian Democratic Party in Chile*, is an authority on Central America, an area gripped by revolution. In a recent interview he outlined the United States' stance on Nicaragua.

Wayland-Smith stated in the eyes of the United States government, the overall revolutionary situation in Central America, particularly the revolutions in Guatemala and El Salvador, has been fueled by the successful revolution in Nicaragua.

"The evidence on this issue is mixed," he said. "Nicaragua has given both psychological and safe-haven support in addition to training and some logistic support. On the other hand, the Reagan administration has seemed to exaggerate the level of linkage between Nicaragua and Cuba and Russia. There is a commonality of interests, but that's all."

The Nicaraguan situation is one of the most unstable in Central America. Since the 1979 revolution that overthrew the corrupt and brutal Somoza regime, Nicaragua has been plagued by political and economic

problems. Wayland-Smith said, "These problems are leading to a polarization of society, a situation being fed by the U.S.. I think there is clear evidence that the United States is trying to destabilize the Nicaraguan regime because we see it as a threat to our security interests."

The United States' concern over the Nicaraguan situation lies in the leftist nature of the Sandinista regime. Sandinista leader-in-exile Eden Pastora says the "true face of Marxism" is shining in Nicaragua. On this point Wayland-Smith said, "It is true that the Sandinistas are moving to the left; they are squeezing the private sector. But is that the true face of Marxism or just the response in society to the outside pressure being put on the system?"

"Politically, the Sandinistas are still trying to be pluralistic and economically they're trying to maintain a mixed economy, he said. "By trying to do this with little or no money, a lack of natural resources, very little room within which to maneuver politically, plus pressure from the U.S., a very delicate situation has arisen."

This situation is perpetuated and taken advantage of by the Reagan administration. Wayland-Smith said he supports this, saying "the Reagan administration is now supporting

Election Tallies Thornburgh, Heinz, Ridge Lead Republican Victors

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh, backing Reaganomics all the way, won a surprisingly narrow re-election victory Tuesday over Democratic challenger Allen Ertel.

Meanwhile, Republican Tom Ridge squeaked through a victory in the race for the 21st Congressional District, which includes all of Erie and Crawford counties. Ridge, an attorney, defeated State Sen. Anthony "Buzz" Andrezeski by 440 votes, according to complete but unofficial vote counts. Both men are from Erie.

There was no word early this morning on whether

Andrezeski would seek a recount. Election officers will begin making official vote tallies today.

U.S. Sen. John Heinz soundly defeated Democratic challenger Cyril Wecht in a bid for re-election in Pennsylvania. Wecht is an Allegheny County commissioner and former county coroner. State Sen. Roy Wilt coasted to a re-election victory over Democratic challenger Richard Ruhlman of Meadville in the region's state Senate race.

With 8,809 of 9,533

cont. on p. 12

Honduras, where ex-Somoza groups that want to overthrow the Sandinista government are being trained."

Concerning the effectiveness of the U.S. policy on Latin America Wayland-Smith said, "The United States policy would seem to be destined to failure; it's very short-sighted. The theory of external (Cuba and U.S.S.R.) instigation is only a part and perhaps a minor part of the problem. It's not the

principal source. It's not the source of the Indian uprisings in Guatemala, the guerillas in El Salvador, or the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. These have been indigenous movements born out of local problems and aspirations. By trying to destroy the movements by military means one does not destroy the aspirations.

"The U.S. policy would seem to be a reactivation of cold-warriorism at its worst."



Charred remains near Atlanta church where incidents involving anti-homosexual protest took place. Last week, Amy Kline and David Lowrie looked at anti-gay church sentiments on the national level. This week they look at homosexuality on the Allegheny campus. See story on page 5.

Photo courtesy Atlanta Contitution.

Computerizing The Liberal Arts

A recent article in *Newsweek* heralded Carnegie-Mellon University for its plans to "make the computer standard equipment for students." According to CMU, its students will purchase personal computers as they would textbooks, using electronic circuitry to enhance their education.

CMU is well-known for its technological advances, but the advent of the computer as an educational tool common to an entire student body raises an important question: What role will microchip gadgetry play at a liberal arts college such as Allegheny?

The computer has been an important tool in some departments for many years: the natural sciences and some social sciences have used computer systems to educate us for nearly a decade. But until recently, the humanities have been a haven for the non-technological; yet even there, on what some might call the final frontier for expansive technology, computers are inexorably approaching.

Editorial

Dr. David Anderson, chairman of Allegheny's "Technology Task Force," says measures are being taken to place the computer in the educational forefront. On November 8, Sperry-Univac will be at Allegheny to present a seminar, "National View of Computers in an Academic Environment." Edward Lias, a Sperry representative, will discuss computer options available to Alleghenians. IBM and other companies have also been invited to present their proposals in the near future.

Although the task force has made no definite plans, it is considering a major purchase of computer hardware, said Anderson. It

is also considering curriculum changes which would outline standards of computer literacy tailored to each academic discipline.

Should these proposals become realities, Alleghenians will be fully propelled into the computer age. Is this undesirable? Certainly not. Because the computer originated as a tool of the natural sciences, many assume that it is incompatible with the humanities. But courses like "The Computer as Poet" prove that technology is a valuable catalyst between student and curriculum. In studying how the "artificial languages" of the computer can accommodate "natural language," students learn more about technology, the rigors of English, and the subtleties of poetry. Hence, courses like "The Computer as Poet" provide a valuable bridge between hi-tech and the traditional values of the liberal arts.

Though computers cannot, mercifully, equal the marvels of the human mind, they play an increasingly vital role in our culture. If we are to receive liberal arts educations which prepare us for life after the diploma, then the computer must help to inform and teach us—for in welcoming new technology, we welcome progress, the very product of learning.

The Campus Of Allegheny College



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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 withheld upon request.

Are "Vidiots" The Next Step in Evolution?

by Barbara Swezey

Only on rare occasions can one stroll through the Campus Center without hearing that peculiar clinking sound audible across the building. Morning, noon and night students are consumed pushing buttons or jostling sticks to zap meteors, gobble dots, pulverize aliens, or save beloveds from a creature named Donkey Kong. The CC gameroom provides a refuge for the numerous students struck with a passion for beeping, flashing, quarter-eating electronic video games.

While many students feel video games are a waste of time and money, others are pumping quarters into the machines without even thinking. These are the addicts, otherwise known as "vidiots." Like pinball wizards and pool sharks, addicts are overwhelmingly male, but a few dauntless females are also ping-pong away happily.

Junior Michael McConnell, a self-proclaimed "vidiot," plays at least forty games a week. "When I'm playing, I block out everything else. I can't even hear what's going on around me," he says, adding that "people could get murdered behind me and I wouldn't even notice."

According to CC Manager Ken Wren, "there are about twenty-five people who are always there (CC gameroom) at certain times during the day. They are the really dedicated vidiots." Some of these "vidiots" skip meals to get their daily fix of video games. The goal of addicts is to master the game. Most

games grant high scorers social prestige by printing their initials on the screen. These initials comprise the video Hall of Fame.

High scorers express a feeling of satisfaction after playing. "Sometimes when I walk out of here it's almost like I'm high," says one addict. Wren thrives on the excitement. "It's a challenge to myself, and when my score is high, I get a feeling of euphoria," exults Wren.

Senior Rick Backus is less cheerful about his addiction. "It's like a drug," he says. "You see the same people here week after week. I'd like to have back all the money I've wasted."

"If video addiction continues to spread as rapidly as it has, a new breed of humans may evolve. Perhaps survival of the fittest laws will select those with bugged-out eyes and ultra-sensitive finger nerves. E.T. may be a sign of warning."

Controversy swirls around these contraptions for all their winning ways. Most obviously, they squander money. "I could buy my own video game with the money I've put into them," says freshman Phil Raffle, with no appearance of regret. On the other hand, students could be buying cigarettes and alcohol with the money they put into video games.

Study time is also squelched as a result of video game addiction. "It's a great way to procrastinate," says Raffle.

Evidently, the frantic knob turning and button pressing can be hazardous to your health. Many game junkies suffer

from video-related maladies such as Space Invader wrist and Pac Man elbow. Wren confesses to Robitron finger and elbow. Another junkie who kicked the habit a year ago still suffers from Defender finger (calluses). The cure: abstinence.

Video game critics also contend that the machines glorify violence and encourage aggression. Wren says that many of the players are game punchers; "Last year one guy put his fist through the Defender panel." Even though the games are built solid and sturdy, the abuse they receive eventually causes breakage. According to Wren, some players are so obsessed with a particular game that they will take

the "out of order" sign off the machine and play it anyway.

Supporters counter that videogaming relaxes them. "It allows me to get out my frustrations. Rather than blowing up at my girlfriend, I can take it out on Asteroids," says one regular. Others praise the sense of control they receive. Skilled players gain confidence in themselves. "I have something to be proud of when I beat people," says Backus.

Not only do video games provide an emotional rescue, they also speed eye-hand coordination, sharpen driving and

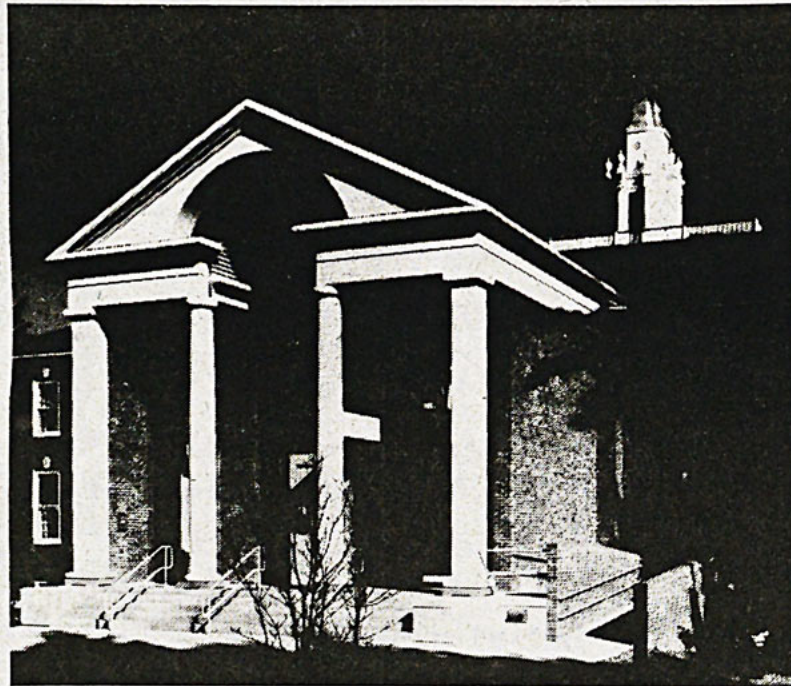
math skills, and shield against technological future shock, according to *Time*.

Students and professors are not the only ones that stalk the CC gameroom. Young Meadvillians also wrestle for the machines. Wren complains that these youngsters lack video game etiquette: They swear, neglect to put a quarter on the machine before playing, jag players' elbows, and break their concentration with chatter. Perhaps Emily Post has something to teach these lads.

More seriously, video games may have far-reaching effects on the younger crowd. According to *Newsweek*, psychiatrists are already seeing game-fixated youths. Dr. Nicholas Potts says disturbed youngsters may dodge reality and human contacts as well as meteorites.

On a positive note, the same beeps and flashes that lure students from their studies may now aid in the rehabilitation of brain-injured patients and children with learning disabilities. According to *Science Digest*, doctors are finding new, therapeutic uses for the gadgets. Psychologist Dr. William Lynch states that video games can improve memory, reaction time, and problem solving abilities. He found that learning disabled children benefit highly from the multi-sensory stimulation. Patients can now have fun while recovering, although they too may succumb to addiction.

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The brothers of Phi Beta Sigma hope to fill their house by gaining new members through formal rush.

Phi Beta Sigma Pulls Together

by Beth Vogt

"We aim to solidify our internal organization this term," said Phi Beta Sigma president, Gary Hunter. "We know it takes time, a year or two years, for an organization to get established on campus," he added.

Phi Beta Sigma was established at Allegheny on June 7, 1981 with six charter members. The fraternity is devoted to Brotherhood, Scholarship and Service in an effort to establish strong and enduring bonds between college men, according to vice president Kevin Nelson.

Hunter explained that Phi Beta Sigma's membership had fluctuated during its two years at Allegheny due to graduations and transferring of brothers. He said, "We began with six

brothers in the spring of 1981. Two graduated that year and we started the following fall with four brothers. By the end of last year we had ten or eleven brothers but, because of graduation and two brothers transferring we have only three brothers this fall."

Hunter commented that the fraternity is, in effect, "starting from scratch" again this year, and is very interested in increasing its membership through formal rush. Daryl Washington, secretary-treasurer, said, "We're hoping to be able to recruit five or six qualified members. I think we'll have a good line next term." He added that seven or nine men could live in the house comfortably.

Washington explained that the brothers of the fraternity are thankful for their strong

auxiliary organization, the Sigma Doves. He commented, "our twelve little sisters give us a lot of assistance."

Hunter said that, although it is difficult for three brothers to get everything done, the fraternity plans to continue its activities. This Saturday, he said, the brothers and little sisters will sponsor a dance in the C.C. lobby at 10 p.m. followed by a step show at midnight. "Our little sisters are going to step with us!" he added.

In addition, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma plan to participate in a community service project third term, according to Washington. "Last year we helped at the Henderson home on Mother's Day. We're looking forward to involving our new pledges in our activities next term."

Catton Speaks On Society's Future

by Professor Frank Cajka
Sociology

Monday evening Professor William R. Catton Jr., a sociologist from Washington State University and author of *Overshoot: The Ecological Basis of Revolutionary Change*, spoke on

"The Future of Homo Colossus" in Ford Chapel.

In a slide presentation, Catton stressed the urgent need for a new vision of the future for over-industrial civilization given its "voracious appetite for non-renewable resources in an attempt to perpetuate the

human species." He added that "large-scale industrialization is at best a palliative which only postpones the inevitable collapse of population back to levels which can be supported by renewable resources."

According to Catton, countries like the United States are overtaxing the capacity of the earth's biosphere for sustenance to a much greater extent than the so-called "overpopulated" countries in the world.

As a consequence, rather than "buying us time," the use of resources such as fossil fuels may actually aggravate the final crisis by permitting the present world population of four-and-a-half billion to double in the next 40 years when that population cannot be supported at all in the end.

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Allegheny Homosexuals Express Fears, Angers And Disappointments

by David Lowrie and Amy S. Kline

Across the country, colleges are more aware of a growing gay community, consisting of a greater number of students who have "come out." Gay members of the Allegheny community, however, feel that a false sense of liberalism here inhibits coming out. Despite expressed support from members of the administration and faculty, general opinion holds Allegheny as too conservative to condone a gay students' (or faculty) group.

"Most people aren't even aware that there are gays on campus," said Beth, a lesbian junior (pseudonyms are used for interviews throughout the article). "I don't think they would react well. And I'm here to learn and get a degree. That takes all my energy as it is—I don't want to have to fight for every inch while I'm going here. Well, that's not quite accurate. In the end I know I'd fight for my rights and for the rights of other gay students to be complete people too. But...it's so overwhelming to think of yourself as a potential 'enemy of the public.'"

The feeling that one is an "enemy of the public" creates a great deal of pressure, and gay students see straight students as the source of that pressure.

"I feel like confronting people who speak so bitterly against gays," Beth said. "Those people are so full of hate. They're also my fellow students. They like me, I'm 'okay'. Boy, are they hypocrites. If they only knew, I'd rock their boats."

Conservatism

In an atmosphere where acceptance is considered unlikely, those representing any minority may be hesitant to speak out. Such is the case at Allegheny, where gay students tend to label the college as an "old-fashioned, conservative school."

Susan, a sophomore lesbian, responded this way:

"I know coming out is a thing I shouldn't do. I don't feel

the need to come out. It's not that it's not worth it, it's just too great a risk."

She describes the Allegheny community as "a small, very close-minded society on the whole. People don't want to see change."

The question of forming a gay students' group raises both negative and positive emotions in Allegheny lesbians and gay men. When asked if he would join such a group, Alan, a gay male, said:

"No, I wouldn't join. It's a good idea, but this is Allegheny College, and the students here are not as 'liberal' as they like to think...Allegheny is not that open-minded about anything."

Beth disagreed. "It's a great idea—it's not fair to us gay students not to have alternate activities. Frat parties are big hetero pick-up scenes. Talk about boring—also immoral. We need a place where we can just be ourselves. A lot of people I know go to gay bars because that's the only place where we're comfortable, accepted. The problem is that those are big pick-up scenes, too. I just want friends, fellowship and fun, not instant sex."

Don Skinner, dean of students, has been exposed to homosexuality in the church: he headed a gay caucus at a United Church of Christ conference. He too sees Allegheny as "relatively conservative" and predicts different reactions to a gay students' group.

"If there was such a group, two things would occur. First, it would provide support for students who have come out. Second, it would be a target for antagonism and criticism. Personally," he added, "I wouldn't have any problem with it."

Past Attempts

In the more politically active seventies, two attempts were made to establish gay groups at Allegheny. Both met with limited success.

Karen Ziegler, Allegheny class of '76, is now a minister at the Metropolitan Community Church in New York City. In a recent interview, Rev. Ziegler

recalled efforts she and other gays made to find each other at Allegheny.

"Some students started a 'gay hotline' in 1974. It was started as a service for Meadville in general, but the leadership came from Allegheny students. We had meetings with other students and townspeople, and we sponsored a gay-lesbian dance in a Unitarian church downtown. The hotline lasted four months, with eight to ten townspeople and six Allegheny students."

"It was always hard for people to find each other. We relied on 'networking'—Nancy (Rev. Nancy Wilson) did a lot of that."

"There's no question that the college has moved backwards," she said. "I visited Allegheny a few years ago and was amazed to find how little of the feminist movement existed there."

She added that Dr. Don Hobson, though not directly involved, was supportive of the group. The former Chaplain resigned from his position in September of this year. (Covered in *Campus*, 23 September 1982).

The other project, in which Hobson was involved, stemmed from the Counseling Center, and was headed by Dr. Rich Chafey, the center's director. Chafey and Hobson attempted to establish connections among gay students.

"I was careful about making contacts," Chafey said in a recent interview. "They (gay students) did not seem comfortable. There was definitely some apprehension."

Few contacts were ever made, and even those were shrouded in secrecy.

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World News

Irish Terrorists Give Up Work Boycott

Officials in Belfast say 145 Irish Nationalist prisoners ended a 13-month work boycott at Maze prison, apparently giving up a campaign for political prisoner status. The boycott followed a chain of hunger strikes in which ten inmates died.

Nuclear Referendums To Be Approved

Nationwide victories are expected for yesterday's nuclear weapons freeze referendums. Paul Warnke, a former U.S. arms negotiator, predicted that the referendums will compel Reagan's administration to "get serious about arms control." However, the referendums are purely advisory.

U. S. Marines Enter Beirut

A Pentagon spokesman says small contingents of American Marines will probably enter East Beirut today, beginning new duties in the Christian half of the Lebanese capital.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said the Marines will make limited patrols while the Lebanese army tries to round up illegal weapons and disarm right-wing Christian forces.

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Language Professor Lotze Discusses Literary Efforts

by Lynne Gilardi

"I think I've basically always been a shy person lacking self-confidence. It took me a long time to realize I could write and publish," Dr. Dieter P. Lotze, professor of modern languages described his origins as a writer. Lotze is one of the many professors who have published while teaching at Allegheny.

Lotze currently holds the first humanities research chair at Allegheny. It is a prestigious position, yet Lotze is a down-to-earth man. He sipped coffee in his cozy office in Murray Hall while we talked, surrounded by posters from Europe.

A poster from Hanover announced the 1980 exhibit of the paintings of Wilhelm Busch, the subject of two Lotze books.

Busch was a German writer, poet, humorist, graphic artist, and painter credited with "having helped establish the American comic strip," stated Lotze. Busch's 1850's publications led to the American "Katzenjammer Kids" by Rudolph Dirks.

Lotze wrote *Wilhelm Busch* in 1979 when Twayne Publishers offered him a contract to write the first book on Busch in English.

Lotze's second book on the nineteenth century artist, *Wilhelm Busch Leben Und Werk*, features many of Busch's cartoon characters and serious paintings. *Wilhelm Busch Leben Und Werk* resulted from an offer from a Swiss/German publisher to write "a monograph emphasizing Busch's artistic accomplishments in a series on European artists

(Van Gogh, Lautrec, Gauguin included). I was very pleased with the offer," stated the author.

Lotze has written three books in the past few years, *Imre Madach*, written in 1981, is the third. Lotze called Madach "the greatest philosophical playwright in Hungary, the Hungarian Foust. He was the last great romantic writer in European literature."

Although Lotze is German, he has intense interest in Hungarian literature because "I studied in Innsbruck at the time of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution. Through Hungarian refugees I became acquainted with and intrigued by Hungarian culture and language. I did my doctoral dissertation in Hungarian-German literary relations. You know," he smiled, "having a Hungarian wife hasn't exactly hurt my interest either."

Lotze continued enthusiastically to discuss his interest in Hungarian literature. He had published on the subject in the United States, Canada, and Hungary. A third article is to be published soon in Hungary. "I have maintained an interest in Hungarian literature," stated Lotze, secretary of the Modern Language Association of America's discussion section on Hungarian literature.

His interests in Hungarian literature and Busch motivated

two of his current projects. Presently writing an article on Hungarian drama for the *U.S. Encyclopedia on World Drama*, he also is co-editing a volume on German satire to be published in 1983.

Lotze has other scholarly interests and has been published on other topics. His article on writer Franz Kafka, in the *Journal of Modern Literature*, relates directly to Allegheny students. The article addresses the "editorial problems in publishing his works, specifically *The Trial*," stated Lotze.

Other Lotze publications directly related to Alleghenians include articles on methodology. These articles represent his most immediate connection to students. While his "books might appear somewhat esoteric," he said these articles deal "rather with experience I had with my teaching. I try to make suggestions for teaching."

One of his current projects, a history of East German literature, "in part grew out of the experiences I had in class...I had always included East German literature and the fact that German 48 a few years ago was dedicated to East Germany. In teaching East German literature in translation there was very little reference material available to students who wanted to inform themselves of culture and what is going on in East Germany today. This was one of

the incentive of this particular project."

Like many other faculty members Lotze manages to juggle teaching and writing in his schedule. He said that this where "my chair comes handy." He currently teaches two courses and is scheduled to teach one course second term, no classes third term. This will leave a "block of time available third term for writing" he said.

"I tried never to shortchange my students. In the past, much of my writing was at the expense of my night's sleep. I got 3 hours." He smiled. The chair allows "some teaching, some writing, some sleeping."

His relationships with students directly affect the time Lotze has to write, and to a certain extent the topics of his work. He also has found the Allegheny atmosphere to be inspiring. He has been greatly encouraged by my appointment to this chair because it meant both recognition of things done in the past and encouragement to do more." Lotze sees himself employed as a teacher and not a researcher. Lotze says he likes it this way.

"Maybe I always wanted to write, but it took me a long time to realize that I could write and publish. Being a teacher means you want to communicate with other people. Writing's an extension of teaching."

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Fine Arts At Allegheny

Wednesday, November 3, 1982

page 7

Orchesis Presents Innovative Show

by Suzy Peetz
Assistant Layout Editor

Orchesis performed its fall show, *Visions*, last Saturday night, combining a variety of dance styles, costume and lighting effects to present a unique and stimulating production.

"Michael Schreffler (show director) is to be congratulated," commented Orchesis advisor Jan Hyatt. "It is a monumental achievement for a student to conceive, design costumes, lights and movement for such a major production."

Certain numbers were particularly impressive because of effective costumes and innovative choreography.

Karin Salyards' use of symmetry and different shades of

blue in *Fugace* made this number an enjoyable one. Although it did exhibit the gracefulness expected in ballet, the choreography, according to Hyatt, "exhibited a certain freedom within the discipline of ballet."

Margery Diebold's *La Ronde* although a bit unusual, contained very sophisticated choreography. She was particularly innovative in the combination of space, grouping of people and movement used in the dance.

Michael Schreffler's *Succeeding Springs* seemed to "illustrate the choreographic process, how one idea leads to another and then another," Hyatt said, "The movements flowed from one to the next."

Schreffler's *Third Day* was of special interest. The dance began with choreography centered on two chairs located mid-stage. As the dance proceeded, the lighting became increasingly brighter. Schreffler's use of constrictive movement and the contrasting dark and light reinforced the intended religious message of the dance.

Scott Gehring's lighting largely contributed to the success of the show. It created a variety of effects which greatly enhanced the dancing.

The show was also presented to a large audience on Friday night.



Orchesis performers exhibit sophisticated choreography under the direction of Michael Schreffler.

F.A.T. Production Brings Variety

by Simon Crum
Copy Editor

Friday Afternoon Theatre (F.A.T.) produced one act plays, "From Hearse to Eternity" and "Bruja" last week in the C.C. Activities room. The plays went off without any major hitches and were enjoyed by surprisingly large audiences.

"From Hearse to Eternity" a comedy by Barry Douglas, involved clever humorous dialogue that was delivered effectively by the actors. It was directed by Karen Becker and Wendy Johnson.

Angelo Cammarata (Hal) and Marge Downie (Al) worked excellently together. Their action and speech were natural and spontaneous. Diane Cinnamon (Girl) and Roy Robson (David) had smaller parts that they developed well with their acting.

The play centered on two hearse drivers, Hal and Al, who have lost the funeral procession. They are led unknowingly to "Paradise on Earth" where the corpse's spirit (Girl) rejoins her previously dead husband, David.

The second play, "Bruja" by Allegheny student Tony Chirolde, was more serious and was fitting entertainment for the Halloween weekend.

The cast consisted of Dave Slatery (Robert), Greg Zeaman

(Jonathan), Keith Johns (Todd), Debbie Skinner (Debra), Karen Becker (Martha), Wendy Johnson (Susan), Lori Wilkerson (Mary and Sirena) and Diane Cinnamon (Woman).

"Bruja" meaning "witch" in Spanish, dealt with the immortality of a witch's soul; the immortality of evil.

I liked the play with its surprising ending, though it

lacked some continuity. The changes from lecturer, to the portrayal of the past, to the present were necessary but awkward.

All roles were acted well, with Debbie Skinner excelling in her evil witch character.

F.A.T. is a S.E.T. production that invites student interest both as audiences and as actors and actresses.



Actors polish up for the performance of *Small Craft Warnings*, directed by Jeannie Clarkson for her senior comprehensive project.

Clarkson Speaks On Comp

by Tony Chirolde

The twenty year-old, blonde-haired, green-eyed girl sits across from the interviewer in the Grille. It is 12:30 a.m. and rehearsal for *Small Craft Warnings* just finished. All the actors of the Tennessee Williams drama are gone, but their director remains. Jeannie Clarkson, senior drama-education major, speaks of her comprehensive project.

"There's more creativity in directing than most people realize; it is a sculpting process. You have an image and, through the process, you bring the actors toward that image. You start with a raw lump of clay and you sculpt."

Clarkson directed "This Property is Condemned", *The Point of No Return* (which she also wrote), and last year's *Midsummer Night's Dream*. She acted in *Antigone*, *Stage Directions*, *The Rimers of Eldritch*, and *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine*.

The research for *Small Craft Warnings* included reading every review of the play when it was in New York, a number of books analyzing Williams' style, and books on theatre-in-the-round.

"This show is more demanding, more difficult," adds Clarkson. Even though she directed Williams material before in the one-act "This Property is Condemned," Clarkson "liked the style and the difference from proscenium stage" she would



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Captain Sensible: Music Deemed Success, Not Noise

Dire Straits--*Love Over Gold* (Warner Bros.)

Lately, there seems to be a trend in the music industry. A trend of telling it like it is. Many bands have been doing this for years in their music, but now the major musicians are getting on the bandwagon. Just listen to the latest albums by Billy Joel or Bruce Springsteen.

With *Love Over Gold*, Dire Straits starts telling it like it is. Unemployment, shattered dreams, factory closings, it's all here. Hard times always seems to bring out the best in rock and roll.

If you like Dire Straits, you will like this LP. It's no party vinyl, but it is a very good effort that makes you start thinking.

Blotto--*Combo Akimbo* (Blotto)

Look out! Here comes one of the most enjoyable albums of the year. Blotto combines humor and catchy rock to keep you laughing and dancing at the same time. Blotto reminds me of The Tubes, but Blotto is a lot less vulgar and they have much higher quality of tunes. They are definitely a band to look for. You won't regret it.

Talk Talk--*The Party's Over* (EMI America)

With the successes of A Flock of Seagulls and The Human League, it looks like the record companies will be banking on synth-pop. Talk Talk is a fairly good band, but their songs need to be stronger statements

than what they are, i.e., this stuff is almost wimpy.

I do like the opening tune, especially the aggressive sound the synthesizer has. But, there is better rock out there. Check out an album by Thomas Dolby sometime. It is a different kind of synth-pop album.

The Jam--*The Bitterest Pill* (Polydor)

The Jam is England's number one rock and roll band, and on this record we get two of their latest hit singles. Lately, these guys have been using a Motown song structure and sound in their songs. A big contribution to this sound is the addition of a horn section that adds bounce to these tunes. Overall, the songs are quite good.

Like the Clash, The Jam has been constantly evolving their sound since the beginning of the punk movement. Rumour has it

that the Jam will be breaking up soon. Let's hope it's a false rumour.

Miscellaneous Doodlings--I've heard a few pretty good singles lately. Devo has one called "Peek-A-Boo" that has been haunting me with its catchy chorus. Another band called The Members has a couple very good songs out now. "Radio" and

"Working Girl" are both out and they are worth hunting around for. Both tunes feature a sharp horn section and an ability to combine elements of rock, reggae, soul and funk. Lene Lovich has a piece of quirky vinyl out called "It's You, Only You". It vaguely reminds me of the music on a Levi's commercial. Devo, The Members, and Lene Lovich will have LP's out soon.

Clarkson _____ cont. from 7

approach while directing *Small Craft Warnings*. By proscenium stage she refers to the box-like set the audience sees through an 'invisible' fourth wall.

Why theatre-in-the-round? "I wanted to expand in a different medium. Williams is my favorite playwright, and I feel lucky

doing this, my first full-length show," says Clarkson.

"One of my main goals is to draw the audience into the show and make them think. If they try, they will learn about themselves," says Clarkson. She adds, "This isn't art for art's sake; art is a learning process. It's more feasible (to learn) with Tennessee Williams because of his universal themes."

Adding one last comment about her show, Clarkson says, "It really isn't depressing." Clarkson plans to direct and act some more before going to graduate school to seek her M.F.A. in directing.

Clarkson's mound of clay, *Small Craft Warnings*, takes shape slowly but surely, ready to meet its deadline November 5 at 8:15 and November 7 at 2 p.m. in the Activities Room.

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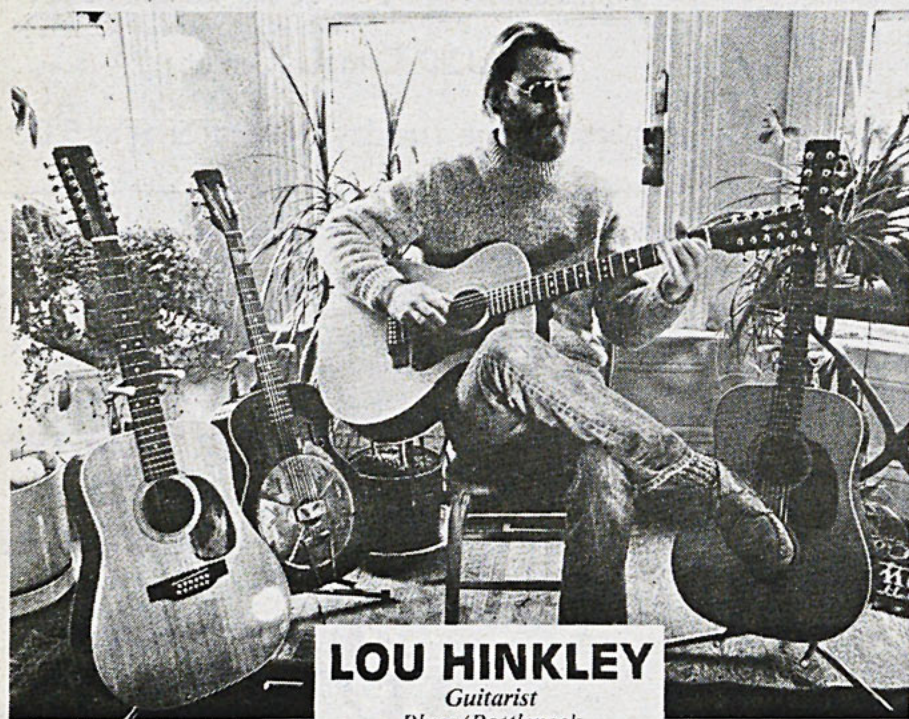
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Campus Sports

Gridders Fall To W&J
...page 10

Soccer Team
Ends Season
...page 10

Wednesday, November 3, 1982

page 9

Ramblers, Hard Corps Triumph

by John Doe
Sports Writer

This past week, two teams were crowned champions in Intramural flag football--the Residence Life Ramblers in the men's division and Hard Corps in the women's.

On Monday the Ramblers topped off a perfect season (11-0) by nipping SAE by the score of 8-0 in the championship game.

The Ramblers made their way to the finals by winning the Independent League and defeating 80-Proof and Fiji's. The Ramblers only allowed six points in the entire playoffs.

SAE had a tougher road, as they defeated M.Divers, upset PDT. and tripped the Coronas.

In the championship game, the only score came on the Ramblers' first possession of the ball. Under the direction of Q.B. Greg Finnerty, the Ramblers moved down the field and connected on a third and long play with Don Corry making a bone-shattering catch for the score. Tight end Dave Duzyk snagged a pass from Finnerty for the two point conversion.

The remainder of the contest was all defense and hard hitting. The Ramblers' defense came on strong when they had to, as Keith White picked off two interceptions in the end zone. The SAE defense was to commended for stopping the high powered Rambler

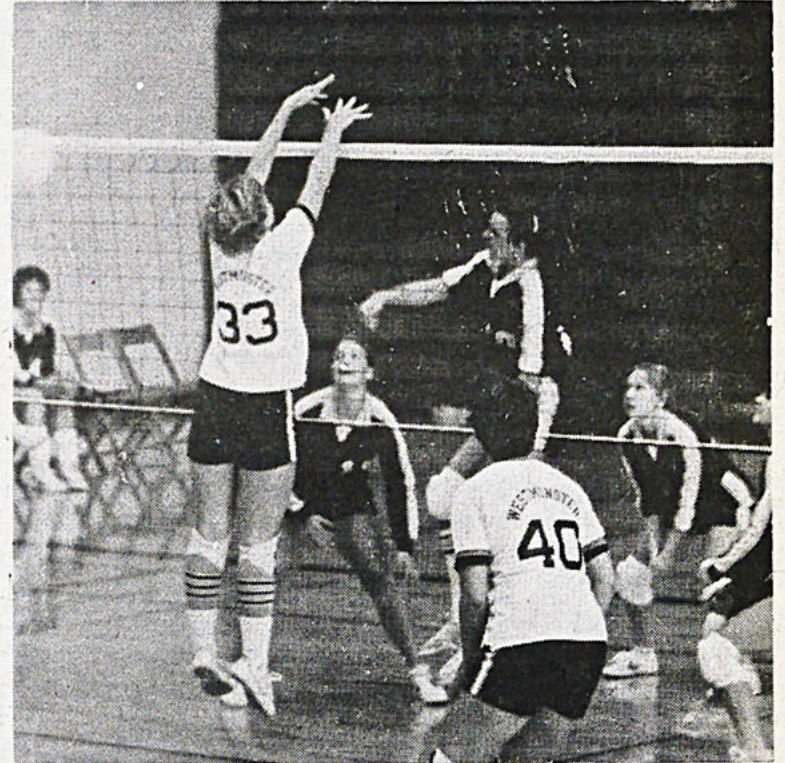
offense--especially the Finnerty-White connection.

In the women's finals, the Hard Corps finished their undefeated season with a 14-0 win over ABC. The key to success for the champions, who were runners-up the past three years, was the amazing defense that did not give up a single point all year.

On the offensive side, the team was led by Q.B. Beth McCullough. With an imaginative offense including options, flee-flickers, reverses, double passes and plain power sweeps, the team put points on the board.

Kris Santerini was on the receiving end of a pass that put the Hard Corps up 8-0. Then Ronda Kiser ran for the extra points on an option from McCullough.

McCullough then scampered for a ten-yard run to score the insurance touchdown.



Allegheny's women's volleyball team has been peaking right at the end of the season. After enjoying their most successful week of the season, the Gators will host Theil tomorrow

GIBSON PHOTO

As I See It...

by

Bob Kizer



Winning with the Pack

About eight years ago, there was a movie called, *The Loneliest Runner*. At an Allegheny cross-country meet earlier this year, I watched with no particular awe or amazement as the runners came across the finish line alone. On TV recently I watched runners cross the finish line at the New York Marathon and then collapse in exhaustion. Since my longest run consists of the hundred yards between my front door and LaRoma's, I must confess to a great deal of respect for marathoners and other distance runners.

When the Gator cross-country team arrives in Cleveland on Saturday for the PAC Championship at John Carroll University, the seven runners will be on their own. . . or will they? Even though cross-country seems to be the most individual of all sports at Allegheny, Gator Coach Fiore Bergamasco would have you believe that it really is a team sport.

"It's really very simple," said Bergamasco. "In order to win at a National level, you have to have a pack." The pack, as Bergamasco went on to explain, is a term used to describe the closeness, especially at the finish of each race, of all seven team runners. Bergamasco said that he thinks this year's Gator Pack is as close as any he's had here.

In order for the pack to be effective, the rest of the team has to be able to key off of the lead runners. "Lead runners are your measuring stick. If the seventh man is close to the lead man, and the lead man is running well, then the seventh man is running a hell of a race," said Bergamasco.

Bergamasco said that he has tried to emphasize the team or pack concept throughout the season in workouts as well as in the meets. "I try to train groups rather than individuals," said Bergamasco. Hopefully, this work will pay off at PACs.

"Short and Wessils (of CMU) have been 1-2 in the league for two years. I think Held and Cannon have to run with them for us to win," said Bergamasco. "It's like basketball; we play a man-to-man with our seven guys against their seven.

"I think the pack is where CMU has really out-classed us in the past," said Bergamasco. The Gator Pack will be keying off of Tom Held and John Cannon on Saturday. The rest of the pack, which includes Mark Dowdall, Phil Rizzo, Ken Gray, David Wechter, and Tim Dowdall, will have to be close behind if Allegheny is to unseat CMU. And unseating the Tartans is something that Bergamasco and the team is planning on.

"We plan on winning. That's what we're going down there for," said Bergamasco. Nuff said!

Gator Spikers Enjoy Successful Week

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

As the 1982 women's volleyball season draws steadily to a close, the Allegheny team is playing at its best. After two decidedly sub-par weeks, the Gators have bounced back with impressive and cohesive team play.

After serving notice against Grove City last Tuesday that they were ready to break out of their slump, Allegheny did just that with two big conference wins, one exhibition win, and a close call in the Allegheny Invitational.

On Thursday night, October 28, the Gators hosted Villa Maria and downed them in three games, 15-7, 15-13, 15-2. It was a big conference match victory for Allegheny, but more importantly, it was one of the few times this season that everything fell together.

"We played very well, as you can see from the scores," said Coach Ronda Seagraves. "We're playing a lot better as a team." She noted several people as performing well in the match, including Gwen Herron and Margaret Certo for all-around good play, and Marcia Campbell and Heather Hardy for good serving. She also cited the team's setter, Kristin Kettlesen. "We don't do well unless she does," the coach said.

The next action the Gators saw was in the annual Allegheny

Invitational. The eight teams competing were split into two divisions where each team played the others twice, giving a total of six games. The best two records in each division made the playoff. Unfortunately, an unexpected loss to Villa Maria, the team Allegheny had so easily handled only two days before, and two expected ones to I.U.P. left the Gators with a 3-3 record. This was topped by I.U.P.'s 5-1, and Villa Maria's 4-2, so the Gators failed to reach the playoff. Youngstown State eventually defeated I.U.P. for the tournament championship.

Seagraves again mentioned Herron as the outstanding player. "She is becoming a real floor leader," she commented.

On Monday, November 1, Allegheny faced Chatham and conference opponent Geneva in a tri-match. The Gators were once again in top form as they downed Chatham in two straight, 15-10, 15-8, and Geneva in three straight, 15-9, 15-13, 15-12.

Certo (17 kills versus Geneva), Kettlesen (28 assists versus Geneva and 17 against Chatham), Herron (four serving aces versus Geneva) and Amy Kissinger (eight kills against Chatham) were the statistical standouts in the matches.

Allegheny's overall record now stands at 15-19-3 and they're 4-7 in the WKC. Thursday night the team faces a tough test in Theil at home at 7 p.m. It is a conference match.

Harriers Top Cal State

by Rhonda Franklin
Sports Writer

Allegheny's women's cross country team conquered California State in a dual meet last Saturday. Only five women ran for the Gators as they defeated California State 20-35.

Jenny Colgrove and Beth Saxton tied for first place. Julie Meyer came in next with a fourth place finish, and running in sixth place for the the Gators was Kerry Logan. Pam Stevenson finished fifth for the Gators, and seventh overall.

"Pam's run was very important to the outcome of the meet," said Coach Fiore Bergamasco.

The women won't run again until the national qualifier at Fredonia State on November 13. The top two teams, and top three individuals will advance to the nationals.

Bergamasco has high hopes for the women's chances as a team, but he is not sure how the meet will progress since this is the first time the Gators have run in the NCAA.

Hockey Season Begins

by Bill Grattan
Writer-at-Large

Dr. John Taylor would have prescribed rest and a visit to a drug rehabilitation center for anyone predicting his Allegheny hockey club would limit Slippery Rock to three goals on Saturday.

Junior Brian Jeffe manned the goalcrease for his first game in seven years and surprised Taylor as well as his teammates by stopping 30 shots and helping the Gators to a 3-3 tie at Meadville Recreation Complex.

Said Taylor before the game, "We are going to have to score at least six goals to win today."

Jeffe, who played left wing his freshman year and defenseman last season, received support from freshman defenseman Brockwell whose upending checks and scrappy play entertained the big, noisy crowd.

Brockwell, along with freshman Joe Demmler, join two returning starters Matt Clarke

(senior) and Keith Krumpe (sophomore), to strengthen the defense from last season's two-win team.

Center Scott Churchill led the Gator scoring Saturday with two goals and an assist.

In the first period Churchill deflected a Brockwell slapshot to open the scoring. Freshman left wing John Evans also assisted on the goal.

Churchill set up Evans in the second period to give the Gators a 2-0 lead, Evans forcing in a rebound from close range.

Slippery Rock scored a goal in the second period and one in the third before Churchill found the low right corner of the Rockets' goal unprotected for his second goal of the game. Tom Evans assisted on the play.

The Rockets tied the score with about three minutes left in the game.

Slippery Rock outshot the Gators 33-27.

On Sunday Allegheny forfeited to Carnegie Mellon due to foggy conditions at the rink.



The Gator booters moved their record above the .500 mark last week with a 3-0 victory over Hiram.

AUTRY PHOTO

Win Gives Soccer Team Winning Mark

by Brian Greene
Asst. Sports Editor

The Allegheny soccer team closed out the 1982 season with a 3-0 victory over Hiram Saturday at Robertson Field.

The Gators played a consistent game with the offense playing well in the first half. Sam

Bellin scored for Allegheny and the Gators led 1-0 at half time.

The Gators came out roaring in the second half as they completely shut down Hiram's offense. They also got two goals from Ted Skattum, who wrapped up an outstanding season. One of Skattum's goals was on a brilliant shot from the left side of the field into the near corner.

On the day in general, it was a consistent one from all the players, Pete Klapper in goal had another great game with his third shutout in a row.

The win gave the Gators a winning season as they finished the year with an overall record of 6-5-3. Their record in the P.A.C. was 2-2-2.

Presidents Ruin Gator Title Hopes

by Bob Kizer
Sports Editor

The Gator football team let a chance for a PAC title slip through their fingers on Saturday when they lost their third conference game to Washington and Jefferson, 16-14. Since Carnegie-Mellon fell at the hands of the Case Western Spartans, a Gator win would have meant that this Saturday's game with Hiram would have been for a piece of the conference championship. But it was not to be.

After trailing the Presidents for most of the game, Allegheny had a chance to pull out a victory in the final seconds, but a 24-yard field goal attempt by Rob Bruce sailed just wide. Earlier in the game, Bruce made

a 40-yard attempt, but those three points were nullified by a Gator penalty on the play.

The game was not a typical one for Allegheny. Before the game, the Gators were among the conference leaders in defense against the rush, and at the other end of the scale, in defense against the pass. On Saturday, however, Allegheny held the Prexies to just 58 yards passing, but yielded 260 yards on the ground. On offense the Gators' Bob Murray, who was averaging almost 100 yards a game, was limited to 61 yards in 20 carries, and was the Gators' leading rusher.

The game started on a sour note, as W&J took the ball from their own 1-yard line and moved 99 yards for a quick six points. As he was all afternoon, running

back Denny Strosko was the catalyst for the Presidents. Strosko went for the final three yards of the drive for the first of his two touchdowns of the afternoon. Strosko had 190 yards on 36 carries in the game. Kevin Surovchak's extra point attempt was no good, and the Presidents led, 6-0.

Allegheny came back in the second quarter to tie the score when the Lamendola connection clicked for the Gators. With Randy throwing and brother Ron catching, the Gators had six points and a tied ball game.

The tie game was short lived, as W&J came right back to score another touchdown on a Strosko run. This time the PAT was successful and the Presidents had themselves a 13-6 halftime lead.

There was no scoring in the third quarter, but Surovchak booted a 30-yard field goal in the opening moments of the fourth quarter to complete the Presidents' scoring and give them a 16-6 lead.

Down 10 points with less than a quarter to play in the game, some people would have counted the Gators out, but not the players themselves. Mike Fisher capped an Allegheny drive with a ten-yard burst into the end zone to cut the lead to 16-12. Allegheny closed to within two points when Chris Brodman and Dave Snyder hooked up for the two-point conversion.

The Gators had a chance to win with Bruce's field goal attempt, but the comeback proved in vain.

Allegheny now has the opportunity to play spoiler when they host the PAC-leading Hiram Bulldogs at Robertson Field on Saturday.



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Allegheny Homosexuals

Support

Members of the faculty and administration say they would support a group if they knew what was involved concerning its structure and intention.

Chafey stated he would be hesitant to support such a group unless he knew "the intent of the organization." Given a group designed for mutual gay support, however, Chafey said, "I support that idea. Those students have the same rights as any heterosexual students to gather for support or whatever."

President David Harned responded with reservations similar to Chafey's. He said support would be difficult

without knowing "something about the group and its aims." Apparently speaking for the administration, Harned added, "if there was such a move, (towards a students' group) we would certainly be committed to respect the rights and privacy of everyone involved."

Dean Andrew Ford stressed the real test was one of recognition by the Allegheny Student Government (ASG). According to Tom Dowling, ASG parliamentarian, a group desiring sanction must first submit a written constitution to the ASG council, stating the description and goals of the organization. A majority vote in two consecutive council meetings designates the group as

an official college student organization. Ford stated there would be "no problem" with the group were it recognized by ASG. When asked about Harned's statement on upholding the group's rights and privacy, Ford said, "I think that's accurate."

A recent article in *Newsweek* (April 5, 1982) titled "Gays and Lesbians on Campus" describes the situation elsewhere in the country as different from the hushed world of Allegheny. The article said at other schools, gay groups, "are often the most visible and active groups on campus," and "valued allies in campus coalitions." Gay groups are active at many well known schools, including Harvard, Yale, Smith, and the University of Wisconsin. According to the article, the reason for such prominence may be that,

"College may be the closest thing to a perfect world that gays may ever find." For example, a lab partner may accept homosexuality much more readily than a prospective employer.

Acceptance

Until gay students know that they will be accepted by their peers, they feel their coming out is unlikely.

"I feel like everybody hates me," Beth said, "and it makes me mad because those people don't even know me. I can say with pretty much confidence that even some of my closest friends, people who say that they love and care about me, people I've known for a long

cont. from 5

time who trust me, would turn their backs on me if they knew I was gay. Do you know how that makes me feel?"

Susan is more concerned with accepting herself than with others accepting her. She is confident that as long as she believes in herself, the opinions of others won't affect her.

"I feel that it doesn't matter what people think or feel about gays. As long as we know that what we're involved in is something that we really feel deep inside, and that we have resolved in our minds it is not a problem. Being gay is no different than being heterosexual, not to gays anyway. It is the taboo that society puts on homosexuality that makes it seem wrong."

'Vidiots' cont. from 3

Thanks to the addicts who bankrupt themselves blissfully, the video game industry draws millions of dollars. Wren reports that the CC games bring in \$1500 a week. The CC collects 50 percent revenue for a weekly profit of \$750. In other words, an average of 6000 games are played per week. That's a lot of man-hours.

Pac-Man alone swallows up an estimated \$1 billion in quarters nationwide, according to *Time*. The little yellow creature which gobbles dots while being pursued through a maze of monsters has spawned hundreds of offshoots ranging from jeans to a pop song, "Pac-Man Fever." (sample lyric:

I've got Pac-Man fever, I'm going out of my mind.") Pac-Man was even a popular costume around campus this Halloween.

Pac-Man's name comes from *paku*, the Japanese word for "to eat." This 22-month-old coin-devouring machine has eaten enough quarters ultimately to surpass profits from *Star Wars*, the best selling film ever made, reports *Time*.

If video addiction continues to spread as rampantly as it has, a new breed of humans may evolve. Perhaps survival of the fittest laws will select those with bugged-out eyes and ultra sensitive finger nerves. E.T. may be a sign of warning.

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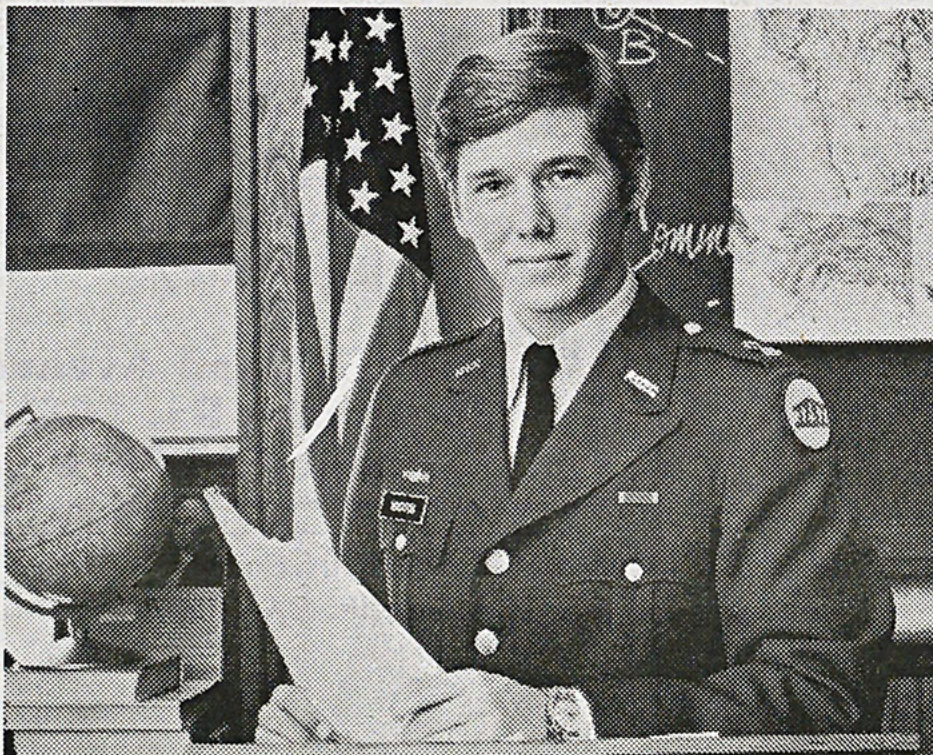
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If you have two years remaining in school, you can begin ROTC this summer. You'll be compensated financially; stimulated physically and mentally.

At Allegheny College
see Cpt. Tony Vanderbeck
2nd Floor Bentley Hall
Ext 4770

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Any students who are interested in taking graduate admission test preparation courses at the Kaplan Center in Erie, please contact Nancy Sheridan in the Counseling Center.

Tonight, open auditions will be held for the singing leads in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" at 8 PM and tomorrow, November 4 at 9:15 PM in the Playshop Theatre.

Auditions for the king, which is not a singing role, will be held during call-backs on Saturday, November 6 at 1 PM in the CC auditorium.

Anyone interested in auditioning for the pit orchestra (woodwinds, brass, or strings) for "Cinderella" should get in touch with Steve Sheftz, box 2003, 333-9898.

If you are interested in hosting a

prospective student in your dorm room on Nov. 12, please call the VISA office 724-4358.

For Sale: Yamaha 6 string Classical Guitar. Please call 724-4356: 9 to 5. 724-8903 after 5.

For Sale: Two steel belted radial snow tires. Size: P175/75R14; whitewalls; like new; \$50. Call 333-2178 after 5 PM

If you "borrowed" an iron from 3rd Old Walker laundry room PLEASE return it so we can all continue to use it and besides, it belongs to me not you or the college!

For Sale: Fresh Pressed Cider \$1.75 a gallon. Bring your own container to Brooks circle 5-5:45 this Wed. through Fri. Reduced prices for fraternities and sororities and delivery available for large quantities

The section of Math A, Basic Mathematics, scheduled for third term, will be offered in the second term at 1:30 MWF.

LOST: TI-55-II calculator. If found call 337-8155 or drop a line to box 240. Reward.

Election Results

precincts reporting early this morning, Thornburgh had 1,703,606 votes or 51 % to Ertel's 1,614,674 votes or 49 %. Pollsters predicted a more comfortable victory for the incumbent Republican.

But in another regional "test" of Reaganomics, Beaver County's Eugene Atkinson, a GOP congressional incumbent, lost to Democrat Joseph Kolter. Two years ago, Atkinson won election as a Democrat. He

Cont. From I

switched party affiliations last year.

Analysts predicted Democrats would gain about 25 seats in the 435-seat House of Representatives. They lost 33 seats in the 1980 election but have controlled the House for 28 years.

In Ohio, Democrat Richard Celeste won an easy victory over U.S. Rep. Clarence Brown in a contest to replace retiring Gov. James A. Rhodes. Democrat William O'Neill was chosen governor of Connecticut.

Nationally known GOP Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick lost her bid to become New Jersey senator as Democrat Frank Lautenberg marched to victory. Liberal Democrat Mario Cuomo was named New York governor by a narrow margin.

Nuclear weapons freeze referenda won approval in several states but trailed in several others. Similar measures passed in the Pennsylvania counties of Erie, Butler and Philadelphia.

Across the nation, many well-known incumbents won new six-year Senate terms. Winners included: Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.; and John C. Stennis, D-Miss., a seven-term veteran who, at age 81, is the dean of the nation's upper legislative body.

Data courtesy of The Meadville Tribune

In Addition

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

November 6

Phi Beta Sigma Dance--CC Activities Room--9 p.m.--2 a.m.


November 8

Erick Hawkins Dance Company Lecture Demonstration--CC Auditorium--3:45--5:15 p.m.

November 10

Erick Hawkins Dance Company Open Music Rehearsal/Discussion Free--CC Auditorium--9:20--10:30 a.m.
Lecture by Erick Hawkins--Free--Ford Chapel--8 p.m.

Walter Alan's



10% off all oxford cloth button down dress shirts with college ID

904 Park Avenue downtown Meadville 336-2103

Kelly's Dairy Store

Daily 10 -- midnight
Sunday 10 -- 10
Pizza - Hoagies - Cigarettes - Pop - Etc.
675 Baldwin--Park Ave.

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See him on campus Nov. 9 from 10 AM -- 2 PM

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