CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Kneeling: Kyle Gillman, AXP; Vince Lanese, PKP; standing: John Kutz, DTD; Marty Wrigley, TX; Scott Cacciabaudo, PDT; missing: Ed Sternby, SAE and Mike Trombetta, FIJI.

PHOTO BY MILLER

WARC Won't Roll 'Til January 1981

by Evanne Shanley

A continued malfunctioning of intricate transmitter components has forced WARC to remain off the air for the rest of term.

General Manager Robert Locke said that the components could not be reinstalled until the ninth week of the term. Rather than go on the air for a week, WARC chose to close down shop and work on the equipment in the station.

Locke said this work will include building a new antennae on top of Cochran Hall, installing the new transmitter, and general maintenance. "By 1981, things will be ready to roll at WARC," Locke said.

According to WARC Engineer Bob Smith, the problem lies in the malfunction of two units in the transmitter. These two units are responsible for generating and controlling the 90.3 megahertz frequency signal of WARC.

"Originally, we believed that only one of these units was causing the problem, " said Smith. "We sent it back to the manufacturer, Harris Corporation, for an overhaul."

"There was no way we could tell the second unit was also burned out," Smith said. Until we could make certain the other one was working, we couldn't tell the other was not."

A telephone conversation with Harris Corporation confirmed the close relationship between the two units.

"They (Harris) explained that the two units are very closely related to each other," Smith said. "Sometimes, when one fails, the other burns out, too."

WARC had to send both units back to Harris. "The two components have to be tuned and adjusted together," said Locke.

"The units are highly complex, electronic circuits," Smith explained. "They are not able to be serviced outside the factory. We had no choice but to send them back."

Smith also said that Harris promised it would repair the components the same day it received them. Despite the promise, it would still take 3 or 4 days, both ways, to ship the units to Harris Corporation, located in Iowa.

"The people at Harris were about as helpful as anyone could possibly be," said Smith. "The long delay is really no fault of their s."

WARC will be back on the air in January, 1981. "We apologize for this," Locke said. "We just hope all goes well second term."

IFC Announces First Sports Spectacular

by William E. Smith

The Inter-Fraternity Council will host its 1st annual Sports Spectacular Superstars competition on Saturday and Sunday Nov. 8-9.

Eight events are planned for each entry. Only one member from each fraternity is allowed to participate, according to Jerry Lehocky, the president of IFC."He will have to be a well-conditioned athlete to be able to compete in all the events," said Lehocky.

The basketball, racquetball and pingpong competitions are a one-on-one, single elimination tournament with the qualifying round on Saturday and the finals on Sunday, according to Lehocky.

Saturday's events begin at noon with racquetball in the Mellon building. The softball hit follows at 2 p.m. at the intramural field, and at 4 and 4:30 p.m. respectively, the 100-yard dash and the mile run will take place at the track.

At 6:30 p.m. the one-on-one basketball competition will take place in Montgomery gym and at 8:30 p.m. the Campus Center will be the location of the last event of the day, ping pong.

The competition resumes in the Mellon building on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. with the 50-yard swim. The finals of Saturday's events begin Sunday at 2 p.m. with racquetball, and continues at 4 with ping pong. The chin-ups competition begins at 6:30 p.m. in Montgomery gym with the basketball finals immediately following.

The winner of the overall competition will receive a plaque for his fraternity. The IFC, acccording to Lehocky, petitioned to Dean Skinner to let the Phi Gamma Delta's participate in the Superstars competition and he agreed.

Skinner Releases More on Assaults

by Hester Horton

In an interview held to clear up the conflicting and confusing reports regarding assaults on female students Dean Skinner said that a girl was sexually harrassed in her off-campus apartment. He said that since some facts are unclear and confidentiality must be held, specific details cannot be revealed.

Skinner stressed that any incident should be reported to Security immediately. For example, it was found out that the woman molested on the Rustic Bridge and the woman molested between South Hall and Bentley were probably propositioned by the same man; both girls' descriptions of their assailant correlate. There was a 20-minute lapse between these two incidents. Skinner speculated that perhaps the second occurence might not have happened if Security had been informed immediately following the first incident.

Continued on Page 5

Election '80

Carter Concedes-- Reagan Wins in a Landslide

Ronald Reagan won the White House from President Carter Tuesday night in what AP Special Correspondent Walter R. Mears called a "startling landslide that changed the face of American government."

Carter promised Reagan his "fullest support and cooperation" in the transition to Republican rule.

"I am not frightened by what lies ahead," said the president-elect, "and I don't believe the American people are frightened by what lies ahead."

"Together, we're going to do what has to be done," Reagan told a victory rally in Los Angeles. "We're going to put America back to work again."

The polls were still open in the west when Carter acknowledged that his hopes for re-election were finished , with a telephone call to Reagan in Los Angeles congratulating him on the victory.

"He graciously offered his cooperation on the transition, and I accepted it," said President-elect Reagan. The conservative Republican went from Hollywood to two terms as governor of California. He had sought the presidency twice before.

In a race to replace retiring U.S. Senator Richard Schweiker, Pete Flaherty conceded defeat to Arlen Spector, Republican from Pennsylvania.

Democratic State Treasurer Robert E. Casey held the lead Tuesday night over state Senator Budd Dwyer, his Republican challenger, for Pennsylvania state treasurer.

On the basis of late Crawford County returns, Congressman Marc Lincoln Marks held a narrow 223-vote lead over David C. DiCarlo, his Democratic challenger for the 24th District congressional seat. The final outcome will have to await completion of the official vote count.

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"LET'S MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN." — RONALD REAGAN

With the Storm Comes the Struggle

by Gary S. Hunter
(Pamoja)

"I don't want to die," silently cried a little black girl as she stood quietly in the darkness of a cold street corner. Frightened, she observes the crowd of people violently slashing out at one another. There is a sudden burst of gun powder. A bullet has penetrated the denim jacket of a man she has known for only nine years, her father. In retaliation there is more gun fire and with it the blood of those lost and the tears of those now alone. Just up the street around the corner in the quietness of what seems to be just another peaceful night, a group of young black men stand erect on a podium in a neighborhood church. Sitting in the assembly are both the young and old members of the black community.

A man by the name of Uhuru steps forward and begins his oration to the restless crowd. "The time has since arrived that we as the people of a great nation must come together and realize that the struggle is not yet over. There is a great disunity among us. A disunity hidden in the fabrication of dreams constructed for the purpose of keeping us in chains that blind our senses to the truth that we have within our very souls the power to overcome. The struggle is not yet over."

As these words are being spoken, elsewhere, a coalition of persecutors approach a home occupied by a black family. "Mom, ain't that President Reagan in the White House?" asked a little boy. "Yes it is," replied the mother. "Can I turn and see what else is on?" said the boy. But before he receives a reply, there is a knock at the door. Interrupted by the knock, the young boy leaves his place in front of the television set and hurdles forward rushing to greet the mysterious and unwelcomed guest. Upon opening the door a great fear of prognosticated danger shrills through the helpless boy's spine as he shouts out calling for his mother. But before his call of distress is heard, signs of the revolution are seen by the innocent eyes of a little girl, his sister, lying upon the floor watching in dismay the blood stained body of what was once her carefree brother, fall lifelessly upon the floor.

Meanwhile, back at the church are heard the words of the second speaker to take the floor, Umoja. He pleads to the crowd that, "We must bring our resources together and unite as one in order to beat down the threats of a racial revolution. We must build a fortress from which nothing can harm our children and they needn't fear what we do now. Our race is a jealous race of people. Selfish and seeking individual prestige. We neglect our brothers and sisters thinking only of ourselves and what we can do to increase the assets already bulging our pockets. I tell you that even today, least we realize the need to come together, to communicate, and to help one another, our very lives are in danger of feeling the thrust of a revolution." The assembly of people whom these words are uttered to sit quietly as if to ask themselves, "What am I doing here?" One man realizing that he missed the first half of a football game quietly slides his way through the door. While another, a young woman, leaves by way of a side door thinking of the 'night on the town' that lies ahead.

Out of the young men present the last to speak arises. His name is Uhurumoja. "Why is it that as we speak to you, it is as though we blow into one ear and it goes out of the other," he contends. "You say to yourselves that 'all is well, the struggle is over, if at all there ever was a struggle in the first place.' You say to one another that 'this world in which we live our lives will never be a perfect utopia which the leaders and the philosophers of the past have claimed it could be.' You believe that your history, though it be one of pain and turmoil, does not influence that way in which today your lives are lived. The storm has come, quiet as the silence that I now hear in this room. And slow as the creeping of night upon day."

As these words are spoken there appears in the doorway of the church, a mass of figures dressed in the garments of an organization taking upon themselves the task of so-called purifying a nation. With them they bring their message of what this country is intended to be and who it is for.

Blood now flows replacing the words that were being spoken in its defense. The church that once stood burns with the smell of flesh being smoldered into the opening pours of the wooden floors. A walk out into the night and it is seen, the bodies of those burned in the struggle and the destruction of the homes that once acted as a fortress to the process of purifying a nation; extracting from the melting pot the main ingredient.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the city, a handful of young blacks led by a man called Uhurumoja, are quietly speaking at a meeting, saying that "the revolution has been sparked, has burst into flames and shall continue to burn. Consumed in the everlasting fire are you and I. And realizing this, I have come to you telling you that the time has thus arrived for we as a great nation must come together. The struggle is not yet over."

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Students & Alcohol Don't Mix

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(Part two of a two part series.)

by Cynthia Parsons

In the *Monitor's* exploration of drinking amon teenagers and young adults, we found no instances wher public or private school authorities at the elementary o secondary school level offered or provided alcohol fo students.

And we discovered that in community after con munity, parents and teachers have combined to sto out-of-school drinking parties and to provide alternativ activities for young people who argue that they drin because "they have nothing else to do."

But we heard, too, of open houses where the adult make themselves scarce and teenagers are given fre access to "all the beer they can drink."

While most secondary school authorities make ever effort to keep alcoholic beverages out of their schools an away from their athletic events, the same cannot be sai of college authorities.

We've learned that beer is served in many studer unions; that college authorities provide kegs of bee alongside kegs of fresh cider. And from students we hea of gin parties in the dorm, with no attention paid to th age of those who buy their drinks from the bar set up i Room 212.

Ivy League colleges boast of mixed drinks served a "tailgate" parties, and first-year students tell of thei constant harassment by fellow students if they choose t be among the few who do not drink.

These "goody-two-shoes" students explain, as well that their counselors, deans, tutors, and professors affor them little support to not "go along with the crowd an drink."

As one resisting junior put it: "As far as my fra brothers were concerned, it was a rite of passage, and the didn't provide me any support for not getting — at leas once — roaring drunk."

Monitor reporters have asked: "Why is it tha college authorities don't punish the drinkers?" We're tol that the problem stems from a very high alcoholism rat (higher than the national average) among faculty and staf in US colleges and universities.

Monitor reporters have asked: "Why is it that th police don't arrest and remove driver's licenses fron known drinkers? Why don't they patrol roadhouses bars, private parties, and college residences, requiring al who drive away from them to take a breath test?"

We're told that off-duty policemen drink and driv and that should they begin arresting all known drinkin drivers, and curtailing their driving privileges for a perio of time, the police would be afraid of losing their jobs

Yet directors of highway safety in statehouses coas to coast agree that the majority of highway accidents particularly for the age range 14 to 24, are alcohol-related

And in many states it is these state officials wh often lead the way in calling for alcohol education pro grams, for better policing, and for removal of liquo licenses when under-age youngsters are knowingly served

The trend in the past has been to try to shoc young drivers with tales of drunken-driving fatalities an with alcohol education programs describing the druggin effects of booze.

Today, the trend is toward reinforcing the individ ual, toward making him feel responsible for his behavio and for his responsibility to his community. "After all," one state director of alcohol education explained, "th bottle isn't at fault; it's the drinker."

But what everyone who has seen a healing o alcoholism agrees with is the fact that we all need hel and support. From our peers, of course, but also fror those whom we see as leaders; from those in authority from those who care enough to care about us.

As a reformed alcoholic put it: "You drink becaus you're lonely. I don't care whatever other excuse a alcoholic gives you for drinking — the real reason is feeling of loneliness.

"And you don't cure yourself alone — you cur yourself with the help of everyone you know, love, an admire."

". . . with the help of everyone you know, love, an admire."

Just Let Them Go

On Sunday, Nov. 2, the Iranian Parliament voted on conditions for release of the 52 American hostages, now held in captivity for one year and two days. The Ayatollah Khomeini and the Iranian government have agreed to release the hostages once the United States agrees to meet their conditions. The Iranian government, rather than the militant students, now has custody of the Americans.

There is speculation that the Iranians would release the hostages in four stages, with part of the hostages to be released as each condition is met. U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie has said this type of staggered release would not be acceptable to the U.S. Presumably, if even one condition was not met satisfactorily Iran would retain some hostages for a longer period of time. Obviously, this would not solve the hostage crisis, but would simply reduce the number of hostages.

The conditions for release include: non-interference by the U.S. in Iran's internal affairs; return of the Shah's wealth; release of Iranian assets frozen in this country; and dismissal of U.S. lawsuits against Iran. Most notably, these conditions do not include the previously demanded (and completely unacceptable) public apology by the U.S. government to the state of Iran. For the sake of the hostages, we should try to meet these conditions, because they are the most reasonable ones advanced yet. Also, after a year in captivity, the hostages' release should be of the highest priority.

However, the conditions as stated present several problems. First, the conditions are vague and difficult to interpret. For example, the release of frozen Iranian assets includes the release of already paid for military equipment. Yet, how can the U.S. release this equipment, especially offensive military weapons, and still abide by its previously declared neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war?

Second, one of the conditions may very well be undesirable and impossible to fulfill. The U.S. does not welcome a condition as implausible as returning the former Shah's wealth. The now-deceased Shah's fortune is first and foremost the estate of a private individual; it is doubtful if the U.S. could legally claim it for return. Also, the estate is scattered over the globe, requiring its collection prior to returning it. The fact may be that Iran has included such a condition to insure that the U.S. not meet all of the conditions. This would gain the Iranians additional time to keep the hostages, as well as shift part of the burden of blame to the U.S.

Third, the condition of dismissing all U.S. lawsuits against Iran would create a constitutional crisis. The executive branch does not have the power to unilaterally dismiss the lawsuits of private citizens for such a reason. The Congress would probably have to be involved in some way. At any rate, this could become a very uncomfortable condition to agree with.

Finally, acceptance of the conditions, regardless of potential drawbacks, will establish a precedent. It may be one that the U. S. cannot live with. By legitimizing the Iranian demands, this country will have conceded a ransom of sorts. The government does not want to compromise its integrity or respect, since foreign relations depend very heavily on impressions. But, in the final analysis, refuting the conditions for reasons of precedent implies a value-judgment on the hostages' worth.

This is a dynamic and volatile issue. The situation could change overnight even as we go to press. The bottom line is that we feel the U.S. government and citizens should remember that the return of the hostages is urgently important. Though we do suggest there are problems and pratfalls to accepting the conditions, our primary concern, as always , is the return to freedom of the hostages.

Letters to the Editor

The Campus welcomes reader response; all letters to the editor will be considered for publication. We reserve the right to reject letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. the Sunday before publication. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

Better Late . . .

This letter is in response to a quote by Danny Smith which appeared in the September 24, 1980 issue of the Campus. This quote dealt with the postponement of the ASG constitutional referendum last year. I am sorry that this letter is late, but I have not been properly receiving my school newspapers apparently due to ASG budgeting difficulties. I am an Allegheny student, a junior, but I am spending the fall term on an economic policy program in Washington, D.C. This letter will deal with two subjects: What actually happened last year, and why the proposed constitution should not be ratified.

In opening I would like to restate a paragraph from the Campus article mentioned above: "According to Smith, it is against voting rules to campaign on the day of an election. 'Opponents of the changes put up several hundred posters with a lot of inaccuracies and wild charges. Nobody knew what was going on,' commented Smith." Quite to the contrary some of us did know what was going on. Let me share a few facts with you. Two people are responsible for those "several hundred posters" (two hundred at most), Sue Levitt and myself. I posted about 150 posters which I had dittoed. Sue and I did not know of each other's efforts although my posters did prompt her to review the proposed constitution and to write her own posters. Sue's posters were hand written , and I do not feel it is appropriate for Mr. Smith to call her personal political opinions "inaccuracies" just because they do not agree with his own. The only inaccuracy would be a statement made in my posters, i.e., "Don't let one person control how your money is spent." However, I do not feel this statement would be very far from the truth under the proposed constitution. As far as "wild charges" are concerned, maybe Mr. Smith should explain why a high offical in his administra--tion last year threatened to take Sue Levitt before the Dean of Students for alleged violations of the ASG Constitution (due to her poster posting activities). As reported in the Campus, these posters were used as grounds for declaring the constitutional referendum null and void. I believed the reasons were purely political and appealed the decision to the Student Judical Board.

On May 25, 1980, the Student Judical Board held a hearing, and I would like to present to you now a summary of the case I presented before the Board. The Student Voting Committee had declared the referendum void due to violations of campaigning rules. Although I had accumulated much political evidence (including what I felt were wrongdoings), upon obtaining a copy of the supposedly violated rules I felt none of it was necessary. I felt the documents were very clear as to what rules applied to what. Two of many documents I submitted to the Board were entitled "Instructions to A.S.G. presidental Candidates" and "Other Elections." The rule the Student Voting Committee (SVC) claimed was violated is contained in the first document concerning presidental elections. I thought it was obvious that these rules should not apply to a referendum. However, even if the presidental election rules do apply, I argued that they were not violated. The presidental election document contains six rules. The SVC claimed that rules five and six had been violated. They are: "5. There will be no campaigning on the day of the primary," and "6. For the general election, there will be no campaigning on Thursday the first voting day. However, if the candidate chooses he or she may campaign on that Thursday after the polls have closed. There will be absolutely no camapigning on Friday, the second day of voting." I argued the wording of the rules showed they did not apply. A referendum is not a primary or a general election, and I submitted definitions of each. Also, referendums do not have candidates who need to be instructed as to the rules. Finally, even if the rules do apply, I did not violate them, and my rights had been violated by the unjust removal of my posters. However, Sue Levitt, having not been instructed as a candidate, did post some posters when the polls were open.

The present constitution seems, when examined, to be modeled after the U.S. Constitution. Whether this is a practical arrangement for a college constitution is unsure, especially since it has never been implemented correctly. I will save an explanation of the many violations for another time. The point to be made now is that ASG has always, and improperly, been dominated by the executuve branch. As many will say the ASG council is nothing more than a rubber stamp. This statement upsets me terribly, but unfortunately it has much truth to it. However, it is the abuses that I will describe in another letter that have caused this to happen. I feel the ASG council can be and is the only branch of ASG by which the student body can articulate their interests. However, this will not be possible under the proposed constitution for primarily two reasons. They are: The "power" of ASG would be "placed in the hands of the president" (Campus, 9/24/80, p.5), and the size of the council would be reduced. Not only does concentrating the authority of ASG in the presidency further reduce the effectiveness of the council, it also limits the number of people who may take an active role in formulating ASG policy, which is supposed to represent the student body. For this second point I also object to the reduction in the size of the council. Let me point out one fact, and I realize I am not covering this subject as thoroughly as I should, if you reduce the size of the council to twenty-four members, it would be possible for seven members to allocate the $75,000 ASG budget. I have heard the revised proposal is thirty-two members. This is much better although nine members could still allocate the budget.

I have only covered the subject of the proposed constitution superfically. Much more could be said, but since the proposed constitution is being revised, I will instead address the issue of what should be done to improve ASG, i.e., to make the council strong, effective, and representative. This I will address in my next letter.

David C. Love

War and Peace

What would you do if a war broke out and/or the draft was reinstated now? A few weeks ago these questions and others were addressed in the C.C. Activities Room, however only 15 students showed up to hear the presentation. A question of this magnitude should not be laid to rest; it may affect your life more than anything else will at Allegheny College.

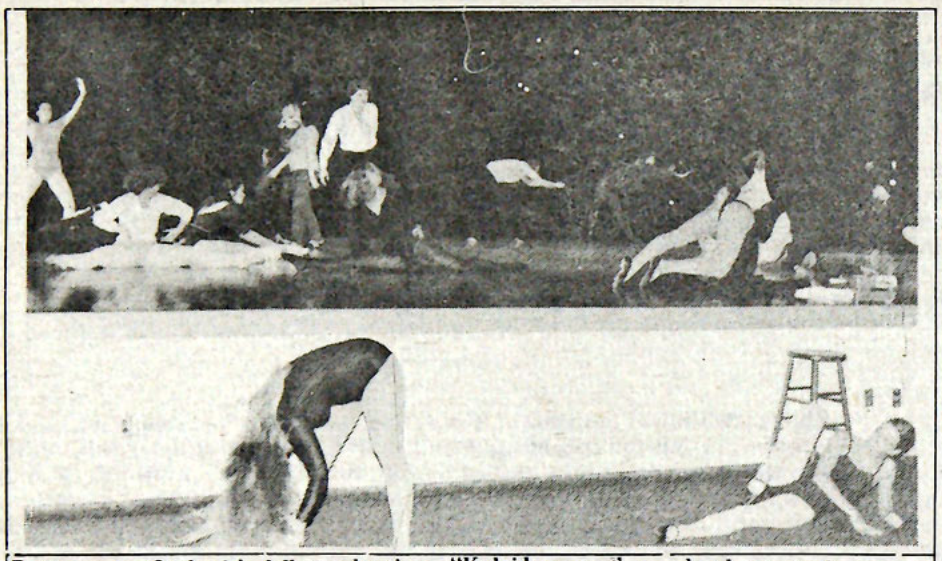
Students fall into three categories relating to registering for the draft. The first group, males, between 18 and 21 years old, who have or will have to register for the draft, should definitely decide whether they will fight in a war if called to do so. That male should decide if the nature of the war makes any difference in his decision to fight: would you have fought in W.W. II? in Vietnam?

If you are a male above 21 years of age, who did not have to register for the draft at this time, you should realize that if fighting breaks out in which the U.S. is involved you will, most likely, be called up to serve in the armed forces.

Although women do not presently have to register for the draft, due to recent court actions that may change. Even if women are drafted, it is highly unlikely that they will see military action. However, these women should ask themselves the same questions the men ask. The principle is the same: will you participate in a group who's purpose is to systematically kill people? The means by which you help the war effort, by carrying a gun or doing paper work behind a desk, is of secondary importance.

In conclusion, I ask you a question Bob Dylan originally asked, "how many times must a cannonball fly, before they are forever banned?" The Social Issues Committee will be discussing some of these questions at its upcoming meetings. The group meets in the small dining room in South on Sundays from 5:45 to 6:30.

Bob Rice



Dancers in Orchesis' fall production, "Kaleidoscope," are hard at work in preparation for this weekend's performance. PHOTO BY MILLER

Orchesis Colors Stage

by Emily Nieweg

This weekend, November 7 and 8, Orchesis will be presenting their fall concert entitled "Kaleidoscope." The group puts on two shows a year, and this term's effort promises to be an entertaining addition to the weekend events.

"Kaleidoscope" is about color; each of the 9 numbers in the show represents a different color with a finale including all colors. The theme, music, and choreography of the numbers reflect the mood and feeling suggested by that color.

Dances will be performed to "Be Free" by Loggins and Messina, "Funeral For a Friend" by Elton John, *Coppelia*, "Wild West End" by Dire Straits, "Angry Young Man" by Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen's "She's the One," "The Comedians" by Kabelvsky, and Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" with the finale performed to "I Sing the Body Electric" from the movie *Fame*. Many different styles of dance will be featured.

Co-directors Beth Roark and Emily Nieweg, with additional choreographers Bill Rushlander, Charlene Jerdan, Wendy Coates, and Carolyn Lanzillo, have been working with the cast of 54 dancers since early September.

"Kaleidoscope" begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

Admissions Spreads the Word

by Gerry Donohue

The name and reputation of Allegheny is being spread far and wide by the staff of the Admission office. Kathy Hoffmaster, associate director of admissions, is in Europe at this moment. Assistant Director Jacob Gayle recently returned from Puerto Rico, and in early December, Assistant Director Lynn Kippenhan will travel to Canada.

According to Admissions Director Richard Steward, these trips do not mark an increase in the total travel of the staff; rather, they are merely a change in the traditional direction of the trips.

Allegheny has usually drawn the majority of its students from the area within a 150-mile radius of the school. The major recruiting have been the Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Buffalo areas.

Due to a decrease in the number of students graduating from high school, this traditional market area has not been able to supply enough applicants for the candidate pool. According to Stewart, because of the increased cost of running a college, it is crucial that small colleges meet their enrollment goals. To achieve this end, the Admisiions Office has been forced to enlarge the market area.

Associate Director Hoffmaster is taking part in the most ambitious part of the expansion. She is in Europe right now, participating in a program sponsored by the European Council for International Schools. This organization conducts an annual tour of European secondary schools for members of the admissions staffs of selected U.S. colleges.

The group visits both International Schools and Dependent Schools. International Schools have students from all parts of the world, while Dependent Schools are solely for the children of Americans working abroad. In both schools, English is the language of instruction.

Allegheny applied for participation in this program several times, but was not accepted until this year.

Hoffmaster left on Sept. 11 and will return on Sept. 20. She will visit several European countries, including Italy, Greece, Belgium and Great Britiain.

Another facet of the far-reaching recruiting by the Admissions Office is an annual tour made by a staff member to the high schools in both Puerto Rico and St. Croix, American Virgin Islands. From Sept. 22 to Sept. 29 of this year, Assistant Director Jacob Gayle made the seventh annual trip.

"There was so much interest in Allegheny," said Gayle," that I ran out of literature on the first day."

Gayle said it has "always been a successful trip." There are six students from Puerto Rico enrolled at the college this year. In the past there have been about 20 students from Puerto Rico and a few from Croix.

Assistant Director Lynn Kippenhan's trip to Canada will open up a new recruiting area for Allegheny. She will visit high schools in the Niagara Falls region of Ontario.

Other trips made by admissions office staff members were a tour of the schools in New England and a cooperative visit with several Pennsylvania colleges to high schools in Virginia and North Carolina.

Alpha Phi Omega Serves Community

by Jeff Downing

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity which has an active chapter here at Allegheny College.

The Chi Sigma Chapter has male and female members who are engaged in various service projects for Allegheny, the local community and the nation. The fraternity, which has 32 active members, also sponsors many social activities throughout the year.

The book exchange, on the second floor of the Campus Center, is one of the direct services the fraternity provides for the campus. They also organize the cider and donut party that is held in the C. C. every year at Homecoming.

Alpha Phi Omega also sponsors the Red Cross blood drive twice a year. The first blood drive this year, in which 120 pints were given, was held October 29th.

The fraternity contributes to the community by cleaning up Bousson two times a year. Along with this, each year on National Service Day the chapter performs a special project for the community.

This year National Service Day is November 8th. The members will be cleaning and reorganizing the children's library at the Meadville Public Library.

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Jobs Don't End at SAGA

by Dan Birsic

The Student Financial Aid Office offers a wide scope of work-study jobs, according to Helen Nunn, assistant director of work-study.

Nunn said the work-study program offers jobs in practically every facet of the Allegheny community. Nunn elaborated by saying that jobs include teacher assistants in every academic department, clerical work in all of the offices on campus, seamstress and set construction work for the drama department, managers and assistant managers on all sports teams, lifeguards and other pool-related activities, computer operators, student monitors, trainers for the athletic department, maintenance work, outreach people for the career services, and security personnel.

The Student Aid office also provides off-campus jobs, said Nunn. She said that two of the more popular jobs are those with the Environmental Resources Department of Environmental Protection, and the local hospitals. The hospitals offer orderly positions, which are quickly taken by the pre-med students, she added.

However, other jobs are available off-campus according to Nunn. The Meadville Library, United Way, Crawford County Recreation Office, and March of Dimes in Saegertown also provide jobs for students, she added.

In order to be eligible for the work-study program, students must fill out a Financial Statement included in the financial aid packet, said Nunn. She added that the aid packet also includes an application for the work-study program, which must be filled out and submitted to the Financial Aid Office.

Nunn said students that qualify are allotted a maximum amount of money that they may earn per week. According to Nunn, the amount allotted is based on computed financial need. She elaborated by saying the Federal College Works Program determines the student's need based on the costs of attending Allegheny College. The federal government then pays 80 percent of the amount allotted to each student, and the college provides the other 20 percent.

Nunn said students can work no more than 10 hours a day, unless personally requested. According to Nunn, the most anyone can make in one term is $850.

Nunn also commented that jobs are awarded on a seniority basis. Many of the jobs offered require a certain level of experience or skill that some of the freshmen may not be able to meet.

Continued from Page 1

As to the story of the women abused by a gang at Murray Hall, Skinner said two women were surrounded by 6-8 men who verbally abused and harrassed them. One man spit on one of the women Skinner said. The incident was reported to Secuity, and a short time later they picked up a group of men on suspicion, all who were from out of town. However, the women could not positively identify them, so the men had to be released.

As to the rumor of an incident in which a gun was used to threaten a woman, Skinner said it was untrue — it was not reported to anyone at all.

Skinner stressed that the students should take precautions, report any incidents immediately to Security, and use the Escort System.

The chief of Meadville City Police said he had nothing further toadd and that the attacks were still under investigation.

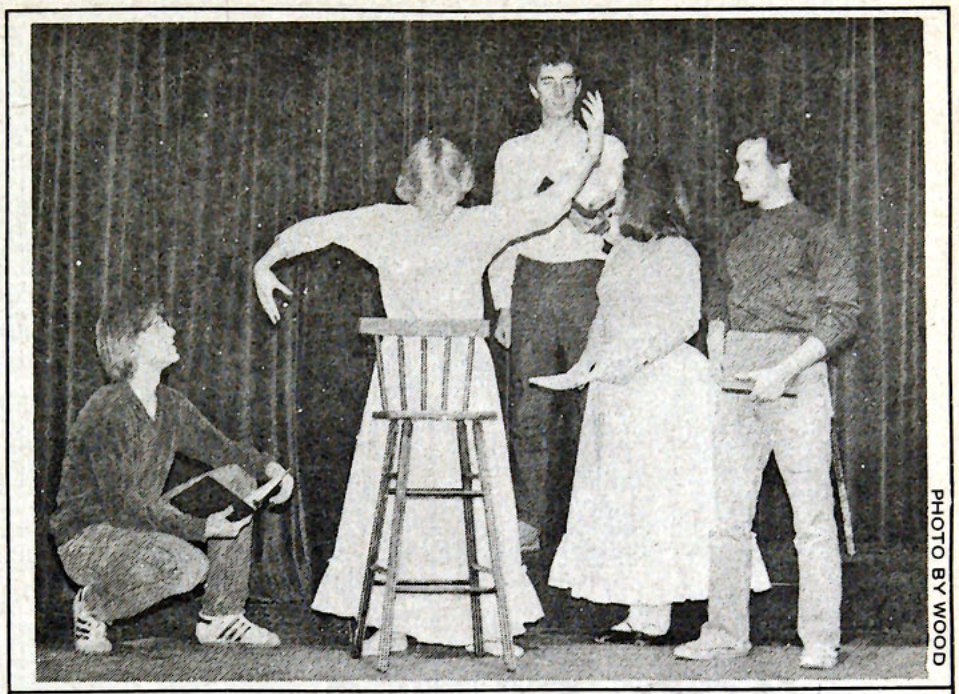

PHOTO BY WOOD

The cast of "The Importance of Being Oscar" works through a scene in rehersal.

It's Wilde at the Playshop

Oscar Wilde, wit, author, and critic, burst upon Victorian England like a comet — and like a comet disappeared in flames. The Playshop Theatre's next production, *The Importance of Being Oscar*, examines the enigmatic life of Wilde through his letters, plays, novels, and stories.

The cast of five is led by senior drama/history major Mitchell Matsey, who portrays Oscar Wilde. Also included in the cast are Susan Cassidy, senior English major; Dave Manley, junior English/education major; John Mariano, senior drama major; and Jen Westgren, senior drama major. Andrea Hornak, junior speech communications major, is Dr. Hanner's directing assistant.

The Importance of Being Oscar will be performed Nov. 13 - 15, at 8:15 p. m. and Nov. 16 at 2:30 p. m. in the Playshop Theatre. There will be no reserved seating, but advance tickets are available at the box - office, located in Arter Hall. General admission is $1 and Allegheny students are free. For information, please call 336 - 3414.



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JENNY GOES TO NATIONALS



Allegheny Cross Country sensation Jenny Colgrove, who placed seventh at the National Qualifier for Women's Cross Country, will run at the National Championships at the University of Washington

IM ROUND-UP

The finals of the women's flagfootball came to an exciting conclusion with two undefeated teams in the playoffs. The Gatsby Girls defeated Free Wheelin' 2-0 with a safety in the last 20 seconds of the game to make it the 3rd consective victory over the last 3 years.

The men's flagfootball finals will be held on Monday, November 3, at 3:50. SAE will play PDT to determine the champion.

Freshman

Edflish	6-0
Sarvo's Heroes	5-1
Catch 22	4-2
B.A.M.F.	2-4
"Fu"	2-4

Women

Gatsby Girls	5-0
Free Wheelin'	4-1
Aligatorettes	3-2
Walker Annex	2-4
Alpha Chi	1-5

Uppers

Pink Wave	4-0
Southern Rebels	3-1
Bidcuf	2-2
James Gang	1-3
Amda Booters	0-4

IFC

SAE	5-1
ABC	5-1
AXP	3-3
PDT	3-3
DTD	3-3
TX	2-4
PKP	0-6

Basketball sign-ups due Thursday, November 13th.

Finalists of the 100-mile running club are: Bette Peterson, Sue Wirth, Joe Casale, Michael Gottlieb, Gina Tataseo, Elaine Gregg, Jan D.Wate, Gerry Donahue, Nancy Stine.

Finalists of the 100-mile swimming club are Sarah Thoburn and Carol Hays.

Women's Tennis

Susan Parker	4-0
Leslie Danoff	2-2
Barb Swezey	1-1
Nancy Stine	1-0
Lisa Viener	0-3
Theresa Ryan	0-2

Women's Racquetball

Mary Duff	3-0
Diane Casciano	3-0
Deborah Sanders	1-3
Sonia Esterly	0-3
Stacy Deal	0-2

Volleyball Standings:

Women Division I

Flamers	3-0
B-22 Bombers	2-1
The Gang	2-1
Wabbits	1-2
Galapagos Finches	1-2
Pink Ladies	0-3

Women Divison II

Gatsby Girls	3-0
ABC Bunnies	2-1
BUGS	1-2
FOBS	1-2
Baldwin 1st Pros.	1-2
Dude's Dazzling Delinquents	0-3

Mens Independents

Cheaters	3-0
Caflish	3-0
Leapers	2-1
Squires	2-1
DTD "B"	2-1
Doomed	1-2
Lizards	1-2
Partial Derivatives	1-2
Wool Rakers	0-3
TX Dead Bears	0-3

IFC

TX	3-0
SAE	3-0
PDT	2-1
DTD	1-2
PKP	0-3
AXP	0-3

AND THE 1981 YEARBOOK SALE IS ON!

Get your yearbook today!

For only $7.50

—200 pages of Allegheny life

—7 pages of color!

Books will be sold from Nov. 3 — Nov. 7 at meals and during Kaldron office hours.

Make checks payable to ASG.

NO ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN WITHOUT PAYMENT



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MEADVILLE
Sporting Goods
301 Chestnut St. Meadville
724-2129
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Mickey's Lounge
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DRIVE-UP WINDOW
Domestic & imported beers
386 North St.
724-3646
ID REQUIRED



GATORS WHIP THIEL

by Barry Duerr

Allegheny's solid, big play defense was the difference Saturday as the Gators came from behind to beat Thiel, 16-10, at Robertson Field.

The win, in the Gator's season finale, lifted their PAC record to 3-3-1 and overall record to 3-4-1. The defense has been a key factor throughout the season. It was fitting the schedule should end with an exceptional defensive effort.

Allegheny's big play defense led directly to the Gator's game winning touchdown when Mike Wild recovered a Thiel fumble on the Tomcat 45. The Gators marched into the endzone on 10 straight running plays, capped by a three yard TD run by quarterback Randy Lamendola. The sophomore from Leechburg took the snap and rolled left, found a crack and hurdled a Thiel defender into the endzone with 4:20 left in the third quarter. Terry Churney's PAT sailed wide to the left, but Allegheny was on top to stay.

Staying on top wasn't so easy, though. The Gator defense had to come up with big plays time and time again to stop the pesky Thiel offense, especially late in the fourth quarter when the game was still up for grabs.

Two straight pass completions, good for 16 and 12 yards from Charlie Cole to Bruce Stiger and Jon Bresslin gave Thiel a first and 10 on the Allegheny 28 with 6:42 to go in the game. The Tomcats were in business. For the moment, that is. Enter Allegheny's defense. Three plays later, thanks to sacks by Dave Sedmak and Vince Donatelli, Thiel had fourth and 34 on their own 48.

Cole's passing almost pulled out a win on Thiel's last possession of the day. The visitors took the ball on their own 41 after a Kevin Baird punt. After three completions, two to Stiger for 26 yards and one to Jim Kick for 11, Thiel had a first down on the Allegheny 23 with 41 seconds to play. Following an incompletion, Gator John Platko made the final play of the day when he intercepted a pass on the right sideline at the 15 and returned it to the 40 to seal the win.

"Overall, we played well enough to win," Gator headcoach Sam Timer said. "but our defense was exceptional."

While the defense was on center stage for much of the afternoon, the offense was having its troubles, especially early in the game.

The Gators' first two offensive plays resulted in fumbles. The first miscue led directly to Thiel's only touchdown. Lamendola, apparently looking to pass on the first play of the game, lost the handle on the ball and Paul Fiore recovered for Thiel on the Allegheny 15. Five plays later, Cole executed a perfect play action pass and found Kick wide open in the endzone for a four yard TD pass. David Rhodes' pat PAT made it 7-0 with 12:33 left in the first quarter.

Another Allegheny mistake gave Thiel a field goal early in the second quarter. Jeff McDowell returned a Lamendola interception from the Allegheny 48 to the 39. The Tomcats moved the ball on the ground to the Gator four, but the defense stiffened and the Tomcats had to settle for a 25 yard field goal by Rhodes for a 10-0 lead with 11:52 left in the half.

Down but far from out, the Gators started their comeback two possessions later, scoring 10 points in the final 4:24 of the first half.

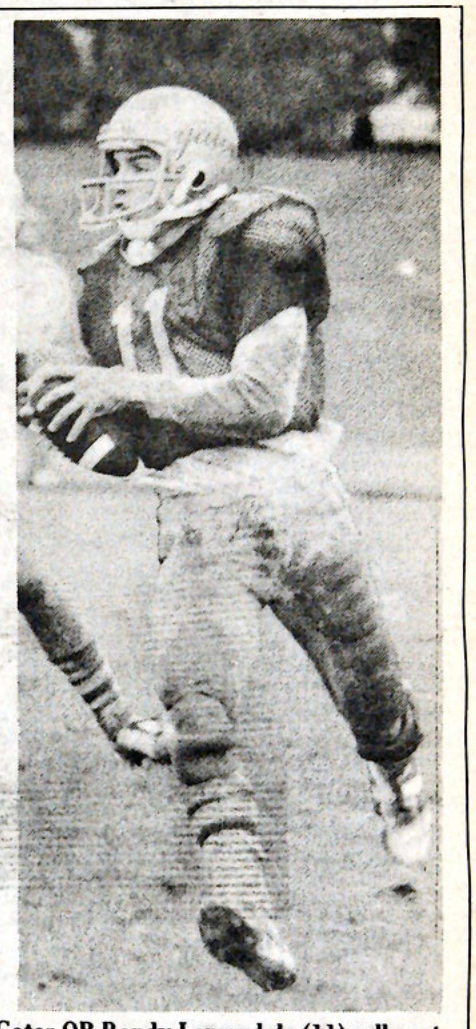
Allegheny took over on its own 26 after Thiel gambled and lost on a fourth and six play that fell one yard shy of a first down. The Gators drove to the Thiel 10, getting the big plays via two 13 yard completions to Eugene Tommasi and Ron Lamendola. The second 13 yarder was stretched to 28 yards when Thiel was called for roughing the passer. The drive sputtered on the 10, and Terry Churney booted a 25 yard field goal, putting Allegheny on the board for the first time.

A little less than four minutes later, the Gators scored again.

From midfield, Lamendola threw a dart to Tommasi at the Thiel 32. On the next play, Lamendola rolled right, saw that Mike Miller had beaten his man, and waved Miller long. Lamendola lofted on the run a high spiral that Miller gathered in for the touchdown. Churney's PAT tied the score at 10 just 37 seconds before halftime.

"I'm really proud of the way we fought back," Timer said. "It shows a lot of character to win after being down by 10."

With the score knotted for the first time since about two minutes into the game, the spotlight turned on the defense. The game could not have been in better hands.



Gator QB Randy Lamendola (11) rolls out against Thiel.

THE BARN BUSTER STRIKES BACK



Sponsored by Lambda Sigma

Nov. 13 th 9-12 p.m. Campus Center

Contact Scott Monfredo at 336-3523 if interested in Performing in Coffee House Acts

Bulletin Board

WIND SYMPHONY

The Allegheny College Wind Symphony will present its first concert of the academic year on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Hendeson Campus Center Auditorium. The 80 member ensemble is under the direction of Lowell E. Hepler, Assistant Professor of Music.

The Wind Symphony is comprised of the standard symphonic band instrumentation, and performs works from all historic periods with an emphasis on original wind music.

The Wind Symphony has grown in both size and stature. In addition to its four on-campus concerts, the Wind Sympnoy annually tours the public schools and colleges of Pennsylvania and surrounding areas. This year, an exchange program has been scheduled between Allegheny, Lock Haven College and Juniata College in Huntingdon County.

Sunday evening's program will provide a variety of band music.

The public is invited to attend this varied program without charge.

BANK INTERVIEW

Buffalo Savings Bank will be interviewing students for its Management Development Program on Friday, Nov. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Career Services Office. Any academic background will be considered. Students may schedule interviews in the Career Services Office, Reis Hall.

JOB WORKSHOP

SUMMER JOBS!!!!!! It's not too early to start thinking about them!!!!! Career Services will hold a Summer Job Workshop on Tuesday, Nov. 11 from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room. The Workshop is a one-hour program dealing with various types of summer job opportunities and sources of potential employment with particular emphasis on preparing a "mini-resume" and how to get a job that relates to your career goals. Interested students are requested to call Career Services at 724-2381 to sign up.

MUSIC OF THE MIDDLE AGES

Area residents will have a unique opportunity this week to hear music from the Middle Ages performed live — and on the odd instruments for which this music was written. The Early Music Consort will perform Friday, Nov.7, at 8:15 pm in Ford Memorial Chapel.

This Public Event, which is the final one this fall term, is open to the public with no admission charge.

JOURNALISTS!

STUDENT JOURNALISTS!!!!The Newspaper Fund has announced its 1981 Internship Programs. The two programs offered for 1981 are the Editing Internship (juniors) and the Minority Internship Program (for seniors and graduate students).

The Editing Internship Program places 40 selected undergraduates on daily newspapers and wire service copy desks, and awards each student a $700 scholarship. The editing interns attend one of four preparatory courses before beginning their internships.

Students in the Minority Internship Program also undergo special instruction before the start of their internships. After working a full summer on daily newspapers, the eleven students in the program receive $1,000 scholarships. The goal of the Minority Internship Program is to identify potential managers for newspapers.

The application deadline is Nov. 27, 1980. For more information on these internships, contact Career Services in Reis Hall.

* * *

There will be an Allegheny Outing Club hiking trip this Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 8th and 9th) to Heart's Content in the Allghen National Forest. The hike will be about 16 miles along the North County Trail. The trip will leave Saturday at 1 p.m. and return Sunday evening. If you are interested, come to the organizational meeting in the A. O. C. office at 7 p.m. Thursday night.

★★★ CLASSIFIEDS ★★★

The CAMPUS us now accepting applications for all staff and editorial board positions for second term. Positions include managing editor, circulation manager, business manager, sports, copy, and photography editors. Assistant positions available. Apply now and avoid the rush!! Applications available in the CAMPUS office.

* * *

Residents of Westchester County, New York, planning to pursue graduate work in social work or health may be eligible for consideration by the Ruth Taylor Award Fund. Determination of Eligibility also considers financial need.

For further information see the Financial Aid Office Bulletin Board or Carreer Services.

* * *

Journalism interns interested in being considered for the Conneaut Lake Breeze call 683-5444

* * *

Various jackets, mittens, gold necklace found in Carr Hall. May be claimed in Room 212 8 AM - 5 PM.

* * *

Found: Chain. Can be claimed by identifying at the College Post Office.

* * *

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

* * *

2 Bedroom Apartment to sublet for December. Also, apartments on a permanent basis. Call Charlotte at Sternby Associates Real Estate, 724-8335.

* * *

Interested in living off campus next term? If so, call 337-0555.

* * *

Apartment available over winter break for 1 or 2 people. Completely furnished with kitchen. Call 333-6767 for information.

* * *

Are you staying to comp in December and need a place to stay? I'm staying too, and need someone to help with the bills in a 2-bedroom apartment. Call 724-1551.

Interested in studying in a Spanish-speaking country? Junior Year, Term, or Summer abroad? Orientation meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, November 13 in Murray Hall.

* * *

Personal Ski Equipment at Giveaway Prices: Hart Honeycomb Cruiser Skis 190 CM (Never Used); Look N77 Bindings (Never Used); Kastle New Style Champion Skiis 180 CM; Look N57 Bindings (Never Used); Hart Ramy poles; Scott poles; Lange boots; ski carrier; and three ski suits. Contact Mike in evenings from 8-10 p.m. only at 763-2131

* * *

Copies of the "Kaldron" will be on sale Nov. 3-7 during meals at the dining halls and during the daily business hours at the yearbook office (2nd floor of the CC.)

* * *

To the Ladies of room 288 Walker Annex,

In the interest of establishing a more congenial relationship between you and your tolerant neighbors we offer these suggests:

1. BUY CARPETING: DEEP SHAG
2. Throw away your clogs and wear sneakers.
3. Place objects at least 6 inches from desk edges or use glue.
4. Junk the old typewriter as it produces considerable aftershocks especially in the early hours of the morning.
5. Lift chairs, don't slide.

We know you will attend to these matters promptly.

We LOVE YOU!

Just Raged and Losing Sleep

* * *

The Continuing Adventures of Hester and Ann (with cameo appearances by Martha and Annette): We proudly and unabashedly announce the opening of the first annual Wax-spitting contest — Ann (finally) reached the age of 1/5 of a century - Martha has "urges" in the library that are "suppressed" with Spanish flair (I'm not talking the pen!)) Hes is still riddled with Utopian visions and Annette does a Betty Homemaker by mopping the floor — Sparky has eloped and gone forever — Penobody S and Joan F. have regal capacities (high up on the hill)

penobody

it s a long way from micky d's. congratualations. how young and vital can you get?

yours in sickness
and in stealth,
joan fontaine

* * *

To our neighbors across the wide Guld Stream of Vociferous Dobermans — glad you're well fed — we don't want Cambodian refugees on our hands) our guilt is relieved temporarily, hopefully we'll make the Ascension again in the Near Future.

* * *

To all History Relevants — Margs, Tom, Sue, Jean and Co. Let's continue to hold up the historic walls of Arter by leaning against them and constantly remembering to synthesize! precedently yours, Hes

* * *

Hey Mascot,

Shrimp or no shrimp,
CLEVELAND STILL STINKS!!!

Nice little lake you got there though.

One more thing, do you eat alot?

Signed,
your accomplice in flag swiping crime

* * *

Arlton -

From Thursdays to Sundays (Ah, weekends!) Almost back to normal now — next time I won't let you off so easily.

Adoringly yours,
Angelique

* * *

LADIES IN WAITING

Applications for entrance to the "Ladies Room" of 2-C South Hall should be submitted to Box 181. Please state your qualifications, along with your reasons for wishing to obtain entrance to the coveted room. Due to the anticipated volume of applicaitons to be received, please limit your applications to one page apiece. "Interviews" will begin on Saturday.

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