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CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Athletic Survey Planned

by Sue Parker

Trying to get into Montgomery Gym to shoot hoops or play a pick-up game of volleyball is becoming more difficult these days according to several students and faculty members. One student said, "A lot of times we come to shoot hoops and it's (the gym) taken up by teams, especially in the winter." Another student commented, "The facilities here are worse than any high school's that I've seen." Another expressed concern over the football team "taking away time without signing it out."

The Athletic Committee is now taking steps to determine if the existing facilities are meeting the college community's needs. Mickey Livingston, a student member of the committee, said, "I've heard comments countless times that people can't get into the gym. In the winter it's worse because you can't go outdoors."

Livingston and two other students are formulating a questionnaire to ascertain students' opinions on the availability and versatility of the facilities. Livingston said that with the improvement in women's athletics, club sports and indoor practices "the field house is packed 24 hours a day. We have to guage the problems now so as soon as they (the search committee) appoint a new president this will be one of the first improvement ideas he or she will see." Livingston added, "It's not practical to just think about renovating; re-building should also be a possibility."

Dean Skinner said, "We could use more facilities than we have, especially at certain times. We're shuffling functions around with wrestling, basketball and the other sports, where do you put everything?" Skinner said, "We're beginning to see some indication that students looking at colleges want to know what kind of athletic facilities (the institution) offers. There's some indication that we're losing ground to other colleges with new facilities. Students come here looking for a chance to grow and mature on a variety of levels." He said right now there is no capacity for an indoor running track which would get "heavy recreational use."

Referring to the student survey, Skinner said, "It will try to assess what the students feel is lacking, the extent to which people would use facilities if they were here." Skinner said there's always the question of "can you afford it, how are you going to fund it?" He does feel that "we ought to be addressing the problem immediately" and believes that "a good athletic facility is part of a good education."

Maureen Hager, supervisor of the intramural program, said, "More facilities could make it more convenient for students. Now we're scheduling intramural matches at 11 p.m." She added that the sports program is always growing; for instance, men's volleyball and women's track are recent additions.

Norman Sundstrom, director of athletics, said that when the fieldhouse was built it was "the thing of its time; but, over the years involvement of students has changed so greatly that now time has outgrown the building."

Larry Yartz, treasurer of the college, commented that "the amount of physical space relative to enrollment is considerably higher here than it is at most schools." He said it is one thing to have a questionnaire but it is "another matter to raise money to build and keep up maintenance." He also said improvements have been made in the athletic department, such as the old pool area in Montgomery Gym which was filled in with concrete and is now a "multi-purpose room."

The athletic committee is in the process of looking at all athletic facilities on campus.



Journalist Charles Corddry, defense corrsepondent for the Baltimore *Sun*, is a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow on campus this week.

Allegheny Continues Energy Savings

With the costs of gas and electricity soaring, Allegheny's energy conservation committee, comprised of students, faculty and staff has initiated an expanded program of energy conservation designed to eliminate energy wasteand reduce operating costs.

In April of 1979, the committee advised the College to hire an outside consultant to help develop and implement an energy management program. After interviewing several consulting firms, the committee recommended the Energy Resource Management Co. (thERM) — a firm which specializes in energy management programs for non-profit institutions.

ThERM's initial analysis of the campus in conjuction with Physical Plant Director Lee Benedict led to the development of a list of target buildings or facilities where the consumption of gas and electricity was highest and, thus, where conservation potential was greatest. Included on this list were the Henderson Campus Center, Pelletier Library, Mellon Recreation Building and Carr Hall. Collectively these facilities represent 32% of the total campus square footage, but they use 54% of the electricity consumed on campus as well as 30% of the gas.

A variety of energy conserving measures were quickly implemented to eliminate waste in these buildings. Included among these measures were: the elimination of excess outdoor air in heating, ventilating and air-conditioning systems, the use of time clocks to cycle on and turn off energy using systems in buildings in accordance with occupancy requirements, recalibration of heating and cooling systems particularly in such buildings as the Pelletier Library and the Mellon Complex, cleaning and repairing of all boilers throughout the campus (there are 37 all together), and conversion of incandescent and low efficiency flourescent lamps to more efficient flourescent lighting sources in selected areas.

Significant energy savings have already been realized as a result of these and other conservation measures. Specifically during June, July and August of this year consumption of gas dropped nearly 10% in comparison with the same months one year ago. Electrical use across the entire campus dropped by 16% during these three months compared with the same time period one year ago. And, reduction in target buildings (C.C., Mellon and Library) averaged 26%, 19% and 28% respectively during this period.

As a result of these reductions Allegheny has already realized a cost avoidance of over $10,000. This $10,000 savings is money the College would have spent had the conservation program not been adopted.

Gas and electricity use should be further reduced in the upcoming months due to the new temperature control systems installed in almost all of Allegheny's buildings during this past summer. Working on a control system design provided by thERM, the College built and installed control systems which will be able to sense indoor and outdoor temperatures in order to regulate conditions within a given building. The temperature systems will also allow facilities to be set back at night and on weekends or other unoccupied time periods and to be kept at very low temperatures through long vacation breaks.

Other measures planned for future implementation include careful study of class and extracurricular schedules with an eye toward consolidation of events in specified facilities, a vacation shut down period, and correction of a variety of deferred maintenance problems.

The success of Allegheny's energy management program ultimately depends on the support and commitment of the entire Allegheny College community. While Maintenance and thERM can implement measures that will save energy over the short term, the long term success of the program must rely upon those who use energy at Allegheny. Consequently, the Energy Committee is very interested in learning of suggestions or comments regarding Allegheny's energy initiatives.

Contact with the committee can be made through box "E," residence hall directors, or any member of the committee. (student members are Paula Coyle, Mike Maul and Cathy Losch.) The Committee, in turn, will continue to communicate with the Allegheny College community and encourage active involvement in the College's program.

Sci Fi Relativity Discussed

A panel discussion on "Relativity in Science Fiction," to be held on Tuesday, November 13, is the final event in a series of programs at Allegheny in observance of the 100 anniversary of the birth of Albert Einstein.

Panel members will include Dr. Richard F. McDermot, professor of mathematics at Allegheny; Joanna McDermot; and Betsy Curtis of Saegertown, a science fiction writer. Curtis has had 15 science fiction stories published in national magazines. In the mid-1960's she wrote and graded examinations that tested students on books in the natural science field that were then required reading for Allegheny freshmen and sophomores.

Curtis will deal with science fiction stories in which strict attention is paid to limiting velocities to the speed of light, as dictated in Einstein's theory of relativity. Mrs. McDermot will demonstrate how different science fiction writers get around the speed-of-light limitation. Dr. McDermot will discuss such gravitational phenomena as black holes and neutron stars and their appearance in science fiction. The panelists will cite examples from the works of such well known contemporary science fiction writers as Paul Anderson, Jerry Niven and Larry Pournelle.

The panel discussion will be held in Ford Chapel Oratory at 8:15 p.m. with a reception following.

Blanchard Performs Tonight

Michael Kelly Blanchard will present his unique blend of "jazz folk music that is God-honoring and people-oriented" tonight in the C.C. Activities Room at 7:30. Blanchard is a protege of Noel Paul Stookey, formally of Peter, Paul and Mary.

Blanchard is a versatile performer who not only writes his own songs but establishes a rapport with his audience through humor and intimacy.

Blanchard has just released his second album "Quail" that has won critical acclaim from fellow artists. One artist says "his concert is a spellbinding weave of hilarious and intimate explanations of his songs, followed by the tune itself, delivered with polish and masterful articulation."

Michael Kelly Blanchard is brought to Allegheny by Allegheny Christian Outreach. Donations for the concert are two dollars and tickets will be available at the door.

'Anthology' Presented

by Peter Barbieri

From November 15 to 17 Mitch Matsey, in conjunction with Allegheny's Student Experimental Theatre, will present his arrangement of Spoon River Anthology at the Playshop Theatre.

Not a drama, yet dramatically poignant, not a musical but a musically moving picture, Spoon River Anthology is a collection of poetry, song and dramatic reading set in the 19th century.

The poetry of Edward Lee Masters gives life to this faded photograph of a 19th century small town whose residents return from the grave and present their lives through musical and dramatic narrative.

The cast, under the direction of Mitch Matsey, includes: Marybeth Abel, Susan Cassidy, Cal Claypool, Jeff Gola, Robin Morrison, Andrea Napier, Rob Pacilli and John Wolfe.

CAMPUS

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Plus or Minus

According to the results of the ASG survey, 67 percent of the student body heard of the new plus-minus grading system through word of mouth. The academic Standards Committee presented the proposal for plus-minus grading to Faculty Council last spring for final voting. At that time, student members of the committee failed in their responsibility to report the proposal to ASG council, who should then bring it to the attention of student media. Likewise, the summer mailing of Dean Skinner's letter omitted information on the grading system. Both the administration and the student members of the Academic Standards Committee admit failure in fulfilling their responsibility to inform the student body of this change.

As first term concludes, any controversy that initially existed among the college community has given way to a resigned compliance – the Faculty Council passed the resolution, therefore it must be implemented. However, the primary foul-up, lack of communication in the college community, remains.

Ideally, the students on the Academic Standards Committee and Dean Skinner should relay proposals to the student body. This did not happen. We ask that the process be re-implemented so as to allow the proper flow of information between students and the Academic Standards Committee.

In the mean time, the old system of grading could be used this term. Qualitative grade points for an A, B, C, D, and F remain constant. The Academic Standards Committee could then re-evaluate the plus-minus system for next term with the aid of student input. A one-term delay seems minor in light of the break-down in communications. This delay would make the eventual decision more acceptable to the entire community.

Another Opinion

by Kristin Coon

So, your heart is broken.

You have your choices concerning your course of action. You can laugh or you can cry or you can put yourself on automatic pilot. Or all three, if you like variety.

You can get irretrievably drunk. At least for an evening. It will probably extend over the course of the next morning, too, whether you like it or not.

You can go walking in a snowstorm. Meadville is most obliging on this point. Not only that, but undertakings of this sort make good theater. If it happens to be spring and it's raining instead, you can always turn up the collar of your raincoat and plunge your hands into your pockets. Any Humphrey Bogart movie will show you how.

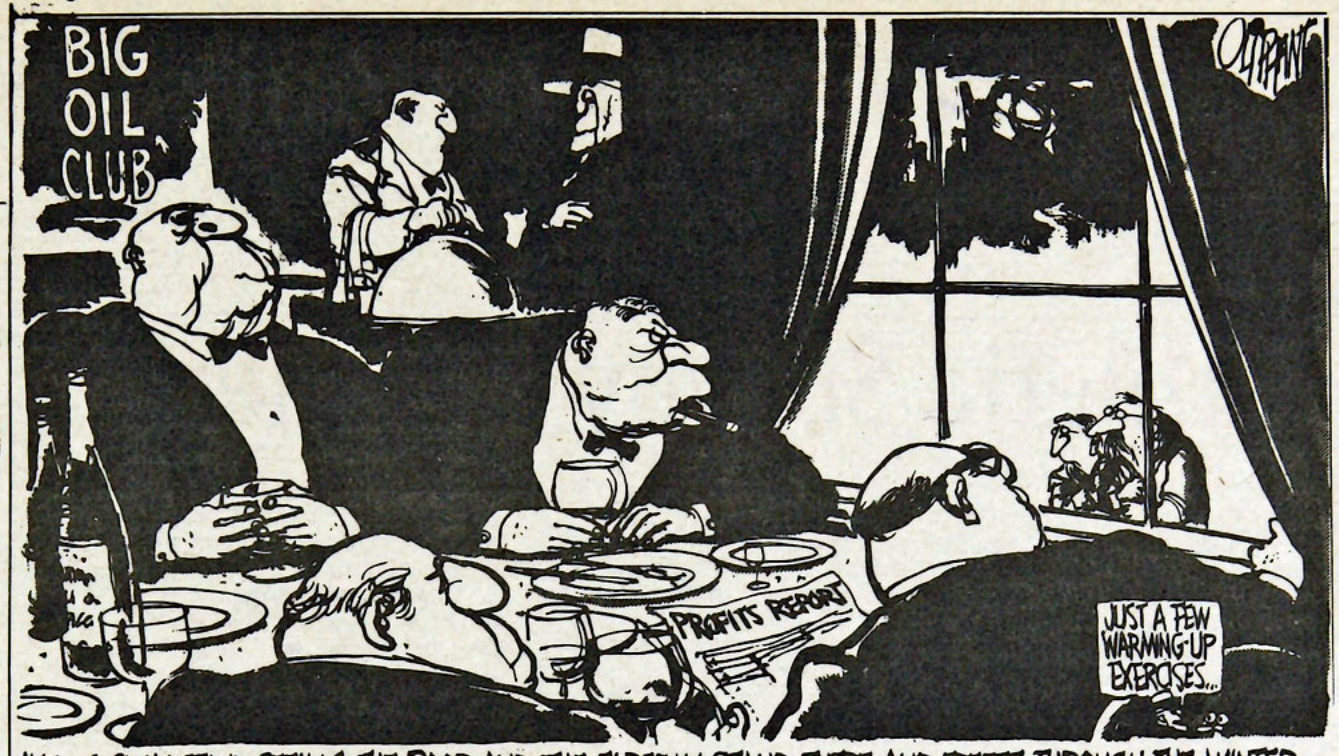
When faced with the sympathy and/or rampant curiosity of friends and roommates, you can 1) relate your sad story complete with gory details, 2) impress everyone with your calm stoicism, or 3) snarl that it's none of their damn business anyway. Personally, I vote for number two until I stop to consider that the only one I'd be fooling is myself.

You can attain superhuman status by throwing out all those old letters and photographs. You can resolve to go to the library and study this time, rather than stare out the windows. If you're really brave you'll give away all your Linda Ronstadt albums.

Last but not least: you can believe, for a truly amazing length of time, that life, for you, is over. You will never really love anyone again and if it weren't for the fact that this is the twentieth century, you might go out and do something highly romantic. Never mind what.

Ah, me. I'm sorry. I don't mean to sound so heartless. I'm really not even a cynic. Honest.

And if you must know — I still have all my Ronstadt records.



"HEY, I CAN'T STAND SEEING THE POOR AND THE ELDERLY STAND THERE AND FREEZE THROUGH THE WINTER— HAVE THE BOYS GO OUT AND ROUGH THEM UP A LITTLE!"

Letters to the Editor

Deadline for Letters to the Editor is Sunday evening at 6. All letters must bear the writer's name and signature and must be typed to be accepted. Untyped letters will be considered only as space permits for the issue of the week they are received. Please hold any correspondence to two pages or less. We reserve the right to edit for length and grammatical errors.

Intramurals Aren't Spoiled Sports

In response to Louise Dallenbach's letter.

How, Ms. Dallenbach, do you determine that intramurals are used as a form of revenge, if all you witnessed is rough play? You termed it "definite brutality," but isn't that slightly extreme? Brutal means savage, cruel, and inhuman. I hardly think this is an appropriate term for what actually happens during intramurals.

I, too, have participated in an intramural game. In fact, I have participated in many of them with fellow Allegheny students, and I do not think sportsmanship has disappeared. I have witnessed rough play, but never did I see any "definite brutality," and I resent it being implied that as a member of a team I may have participated in it. Whatever happened to competition and the desire to achieve?

I assume that your letter was referring to Women's Flag Football. If not, then I apologize for the assumption. The sport is obviously a rough one. It involves physical contact, and people are bound to sustain minor injuries. The fields in use are often muddy and it is hard to control one's movements. Even the basic fundamentals of the game (e.g. blocking, hitting) involve a risk of causing injury.

At each intramural game, there were referees present; they were supplied by the intramural office. If all these physical attempts to harm others were made, why didn't the referees call them? And, when all the cheating to win occurred, where were the referees? I saw them there, and I saw them do an excellent job calling penalties. There were bad calls and there were good calls, but they *did* do their job.

I, too, consider sportsmanship an important value. Yet, I did not witness any lack of it. I played the game to win, but I never lost sight of the overall purpose of it: to provide an enjoyable, extracurricular activity. I enjoyed myself thoroughly. It is a shame, Ms. Dallenbach that you did not. I think you are misleading yourself if you believe that all true sportsmen are disappearing. You say that you will not participate any longer when, and if, they do disappear. Yet, it seems to me that you are practicing the exact same attitude that you have already condemned: poor sportsmanship. You are denying yourself a right to intamurals because you do not like how the game is being played. Just because you or anyone else may have been hurt in a game does not necessarily mean it was meant maliciously.

Mary Duff

Ed Board's Credibility Challenged

I think a comment in regard to last week's editorial on the workers entering student rooms to check storm windows without permission would be appropriate.

The members of the editorial board who investigated the story know very well that your editorial does not report everything you found out in the process of the investigation. One student spoke with my assistant, Barbara Stolar, who was not at all aware that these workers were on campus, and who suggested a procedure to alleviate the problem. From what we can discern, the editorial was written well before you had a chance to determine whether this procedure would be effective.

You ruin your credibility with faculty, administration, and students who stop to look thoroughly at the facts when you report in this manner. Not only that, but you seem not to realize that the administrators who care about such comments in the *Campus* are the very ones who sincerely have student interests at heart in the first place; all you accomplish by exaggerating issues in this manner is to reduce their incentive to be helpful.

Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Benedict are two administrators who are very much concerned about trying to be of service to students, within the very real human limits of their areas. Although I think they are sincere enough not to let such unwarranted criticisms discourage them from continuing to try to serve students, I couldn't blame them if it did.

Jennifer King

Stick to Cobbling

The "*Campus*" of 24 October contained, for the second week in a row, a syndicated cartoon which treated irreverently a recent statement of the Pope. Immediately before this the *Campus* published a syndicated article on the financial activities of a certain shrine. These are not things which one expects to find in a newspaper like the *Campus*, which ought instead, for example, to have covered the Allegheny men's tennis matches of 20 October. A sensible person must therefore conclude that you have decided upon the eccentric policy of going out of your way to ridicule the Catholic Church. Do not inject yourselves into matters that are none of your business. Observe the principle, "Let the cobbler stick to his cobbling."

Anthony Lo Bello

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Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the entire board and not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Copies of the editorial votes are kept on file for one term. Members of the Editorial Board are: Paul Booth, Tim Cahill, Sue Cox, Gerry Donohue, Marc Fallon, Donna Jarka, Jim Kling, Peter Lippman, Katie Moranz and Coy Smith.

Dealing With Campus Crime Without Any Quotes

by Van Richards

Damn! What juicy quotes I had collected! Yes, by God; I've got administrators called names by the District Attorney; I've got "people in high places" saying the most absurd things; I've got people calling Allegheny students names, ASG names, the *Campus* names, me names! I've got reverse discrimination, administrators contradicting themselves and their superiors! I've got pages of notes full of missed points, devious answers and avoided issues. What a terrific article I had right?

Wrong.

The topic for the article was campus crime and how it is handled. The idea for the article was born after a fairly recent, clearly mishandled theft on campus. A series of interviews with Dean Skinner, District Attorney Doug Ferguson and Campus Security Head Ed Humphrey finally ended with Skinner agreeing that it was indeed a mishandled case, or at least that he would have handled it differently.

I had written the article based on the research utilizing most of the two hours worth of tape-recorded interviews and the accompanying pages of notes. It looked good and I was pleased with it. In fact, I was so pleased, I went to flaunt it in front of a few friends. Gradually, with each comment, I realized the article was not saying what I had intended.

I found that, in my eagerness to give certain people a large dose of verbal abuse, I had virtually ignored the main reason of the article; I had written the article with the sole intent to accomodate the "juicy quotes": the name-calling and the contradictions—all of which were totally unimportant to what I had set out to do.

I discarded the article and allowed myself to cool down for a few days in an attempt to get a clear perspective on matters. I now feel I've got a handle on the issue.

The aforementioned theft brought up the question of just who is to administer the law: Allegheny or the police. I do not think Allegheny College should deal with people who break the law—whether it be underaged drinking, theft or vandalism. I think the police should handle it. However, the students, the college and, to a certain extent, the police, feel comfortable with the current set-up of leaving the college responsible for an undefined portion of lesser crimes. The problem is that there is no clear policy on what the college should handle and what the police should handle.

In my investigation, I found that each person I talked with had a different idea of what should or should not be handled by the college! This seemed pretty incredible to me, but then one must realize that this situation is not only common at Allegheny but in our society. Crimes can be dealt with out of court; a 12 year old kid caught smoking cigarettes by his parents is not usually reported to the police. There are many examples in which the law is, in effect, administered by someone not qualified to do so.

This situation, if looked at cold and hard, is not really desirable, but it has become an acceptable facet of our society. There's always somebody who feels that though the law has been broken, legal action doesn't necessarily have to be taken.

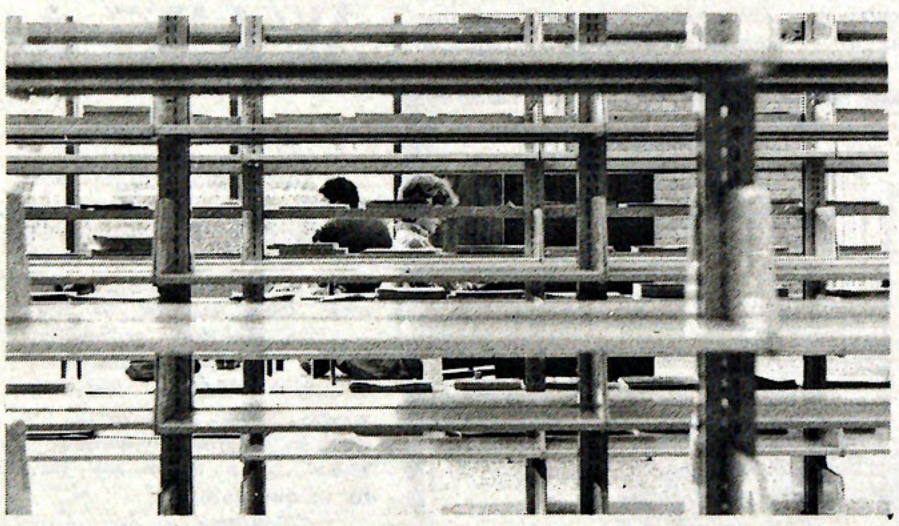
This being the case, the already mentioned theft was mishandled simply because no one knows exactly what to do given a certain situation. The best advice one could give to a criminally victimized student who wants to see quick action taken is to go to the police.

Now that I have said what I've been trying for a week to say on this subject, I can discard all my notes and erase all my tapes—or maybe I'll keep all those juicy quotes . . . for posterity.

All the Lonely People

by C. D. Lanigan

I came across a survey once which stated that college students are the loneliest people in the world. My immediate reaction was a feeling inside of perverse satisfaction at finding statistical evidence supporting something I had then just begun to suspect. Lately, however, it has occurred to me to consider whether this is indeed the case, and why. I have not trudged around the campus asking students point-blank if they are lonely, nor have I resorted to the ubiquitous questionnaire-in-the-box. What I offer are humble conclusions based upon observation of and discussion with my immediate peers at Allegheny.



Yes, college students are lonely, but then so are a lot of other people. Besides ourselves, I have found the ranks to include lighthouse-keepers, hermits, world leaders and lepers. I cannot attest to the fact that college students are the lonel*iest* among these, but we are in the top ten. It seems to me ironic that in such a communal institution, replete with fraternities and sororities, a fairly homogeneous population (upper middle-class white), nearly equal distribution of men and women (boys and girls), and numerous programs and departments of the college devoted to student needs and/or whims, the number of solitary individuals is so great.

Americans being the most antiseptic people in the history of mankind, I assume that most of us follow the advertisers' dictum of personal cleanliness. No, there must be some other reason why we are lonely. The explanation, of course, lies within ourselves and our situation; ourselves in that we are young, self-centered, and ambitious, and our situation in that it is of a basically transitory nature. To wax metaphoric for a moment, we are each of us a bit of jetsam in the flotsam of life. On our own for the first time, having no family in the tangible sense, and having as yet no accomplishments to speak of, we possess with certainty only our dreams and memories.

Understanding our fate, however, does little to ease the suspicions each of us have from time to time that there is no one out there who either understands or gives a damn about us. Are such suspicions out of place? It seems to me that in a place where strangers are thrown together in close proximity for four years, and then just as suddenly thrust their separate ways out into the "real world," doubts about the sincerity and security of relationships are natural. The one thing that I suggest to ease the doubts (or at least make them easier to bear), and which might result in more of the understanding and caring which seem to be lacking, is for each of us to take a look outside ourselves and realize that we share our fate with everyone else. None of us is alone in feeling lonely.



Thank Heavens, We're Losing Money

by Art Buchwald

They had a big celebration at Ashland Oil Co. last week. While other companies were forced to report windfall profits, Ashland had to announce a downturn for the third quarter from the previous year.

When a top Ashland executive told the directors that profits had declined by 14.5 percent eveyone in the room applauded.

"How on earth did we do it?" a board member wanted to know.

"I guess we're just lucky," the executive replied. "We have no overseas operations and that's where the big money came from for the other oil companies."

"Exxon must be burning up," another director said. "By being down 14 percent we now have the best public image in the country. No one can call us obscene. We're very proud of management for our lousy showing."

"We can't take all the credit, sir," the executive replied. "You see we had two hurricanes and this really hurt our construction division. Then our coal operation has gone to the dogs. Also, since we don't produce crude, we've had to replenish our inventories. Compared to the other oil companies I would say we've had a miserable year.

"You're being too modest," another board member said. "It takes ingenuity for an oil company not to show any windfall during ths period. I got a call from the White House yesterday congratulating us. The President said if everyone did as badly as we did, he wouldn't have any problems decontrolling oil."

The executive said, "I'm being bombarded with calls from the other oil companies accusing us of publicizing our losses just to make them look greedy. They're boiling mad."

"That's just too bad," someone said. "They should have thought of that before they started raking in all that money. Exxon, Texaco and Gulf are being portrayed in the press as the highway robbers of America. At least everyone from Ashland can look at himself in the mirror when he shaves in the morning."

"I'll second that," another board member said. "The Seven Sisters oil companies are jealous of us because we refused to make windfall profits. They would like to be in our spot, but they don't have the know-how."

The Ashland executive said, "The only people who seem to be questioning our relatively poor showing are our stockholders."

"I don't think that's a big problem. You can't put a price on the goodwill that we engendered last week. When someone sees an Ashland logo in front of a station, they know that we're not ripping them off."

"I understand about hurricanes and the coal mines," a board member said. "But surely there must be other reasons we're not rolling in petro dollars."

The executive said, "The real big money in oil comes from production. The companies that have their own oil wells can fiddle and faddle and get $30 or $40 for a barrel on the spot market in Europe. Those of us without our own crude have to count our profits in pennies."

"Well, let's keep it that way," a board member said. "Let the other guys face the wrath of the American people. We'll sit back and enjoy our piddling gains in style. I propose the board give our management team a vote of confidence for what they have done in the last quarter, and urge them to keep the profit picture as bleak as possible for the coming fiscal year."

The board voted unanimously to pass the resolution.

The Ashland executive was so moved that all he could say was "You won't be sorry for your trust. The day this company makes a windfall is the day that I resign."

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Student Limelight



Senior Dave Ripley enjoys his job as Head of Student Monitors.

Longfellow photo

by Gail L. Longfellow

Although senior Dave Ripley enjoys being head of Student Monitors, a branch of Campus Security, he does admit that patrolling the concerts "is a hassle." During concerts, Ripley is in constant contact with Campus Security, and is responsible for the other student security members working that night.

"We've got to constantly watch for pot, alcohol and people trying to sneak into the shows," Ripley said about his concert duties. Ripley came up with the idea of stamping hands to prevent people sneaking into concerts. Students will still retain the half of the ticket stub with their seat number, and have the back of their hand stamped. Although this is the worst problem of concerts, Ripley said that none of the people they have ever arrested have been Allegheny students. The offenders are usually "townies or students from other colleges — like Edinboro."

Along with concerts, Ripley and his crew also monitor dances, 50 cent flicks and sometimes football games. At Homecoming there were no problems on Allegheny's side, but plenty of them on CMU's with too many people on the visitor's side of the field. Ripley said that another problem is that coaches often give out too many special parking passes to parents, and sometimes there are problems in the parking lot behind the stadium.

Ripley is a yellow belt in Tae Kwon Do, a good but dangerous asset to have when working the concerts and games. Ripley said that when a guy is drunk and swearing at him, it's hard to resist hitting him, and he sometimes calls a few other security members over because the drunk usually has about five friends who are as plowed as himself. Ripley practices his Tae Kwon Do downtown about six and one-half hours a week.

Ripley has an extremely wide range of interests. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and played on their intramural flag football team. They beat the Sigs for the championship this week, 8-6.

Ripley owns an array of rifles, pistols and shotguns, and says he eats everything he kills, because "otherwise it's not worth it." He also owns an immense, complete stereo outfit into which he says he has put about $5200. Since he is a representative for three different stereo wholesalers, he does get equipment at less than retail price.

Ripley has been a member of Orchesis for the past two years, but unfortunately was unable to perform in the last show because of a motorcycle accident which occured six days prior to the performance. Ripley was not extensively injured in the accident, although he was "bummed about not being in the show."

He also belongs to the Meadville Weightlifting Club at the YMCA, and enjoys skiing, fishing and mountain climbing. A scuba diving trip to the Bahamas is on his calendar for spring break.

He has lived in the same apartment off-campus for the past three years, and made good friends with the man who lives next door. Ripley said the man cuts his grass and often gives him food, calling him over saying, "Come here, I've got something for you. You don't have to eat that slop on the hill."

Ripley came to Allegheny, as many did, a pre-med student, because he had worked in emergency wards of hospitals for a few years and "enjoyed it and learned a lot." However he has since switched his major to economics, and already has a job managing the Buffalo branch of Robert H. Schaub & Associates, Inc.

Zolbrod Delivers LTL

by Cindy Johnston

"Nosing into Someone Else's Academic Business" will be the topic of Dr. Paul Zolbrod's November 8 Lunch Time Learning session. Zolbrod will discuss his experiences working with paleontologists, archeologists and anthropologists.

Zolbrod traveled to Flagstaff Navaho Reservation in Arizona to better acquaint himself with the Navaho culture. He discovered that specialists became perturbed when scholars of other disciplines invaded their particular fields. "They were puzzled to find a literary scholar in their midst," Zolbrod commented.

The Lunch Time Learning program will be held in Brooks Alumni Lounge this Thursday at 12:30. Feel free to bring a lunch and munch.

From Swing to "Shadow"

WARC Airs Specials

by Lisa Grabowski

Unlike many of the area radio stations WARC offers progressive music, ranging from soft jazz to new wave material, from mellow country to hard rock, from classical to soul.

In addition to weather reports and world and local newscasts, WARC designates several spots throughout the week to "Special Programming." These spots allow air time for unique features.

"Conversation for Consumers," which airs from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. on Mondays, features economy expert Eugene King and his consumer tips to increase your buying power. This program is taped by professionals.

On Tuesdays at 6:30 "Mr. Doom," a half hour comedy and suspense feature created by Paul Curtis, a student at Allegheny. Curtis writes all of his own material for the show.

Allegheny's professor of music, Floyd Williams covers the spectrum of jazz on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on "Jazz Scope."

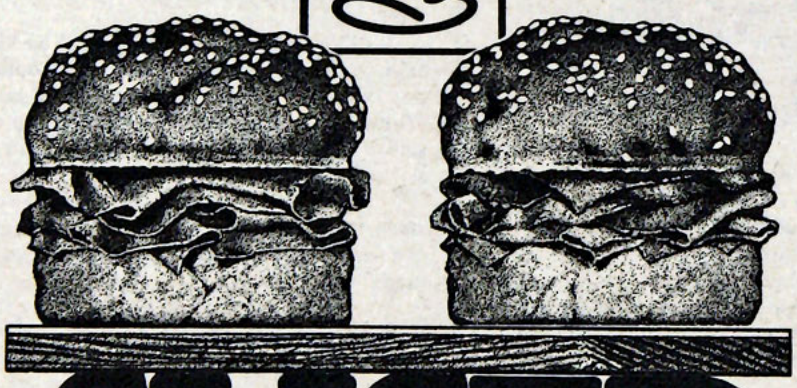
The suspense and mystery of "The Shadow" returns to the air waves on Thursdays from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Rob Viggiano welcomes the weekend on Fridays with "Swing Shift." Hear the big band music of Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and other greats between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The "B.B.C. Rock Hour" recorded live in-concert in England is scheduled for Saturdays at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday evenings are classical on WARC. Classical music hosted by Bob Purvis 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. is followed by two hours of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Viggiano reports that listener response has been favorable, "In fact, of all our Special Programming Slots, the classical evening has been received the most enthusiastically — by the college community as well as our listenership in the Meadville area." The station has received numerous comments like "Thanks for the classical music: it's great to study by" and "I loved the Bach last week. How about some Beethoven soon?"

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Chestnut St. Meadville

Professor Profile

by Kathy Pierce

Anyone believing history is restricted to rote memorization of dates and events is due for a surprise.

In all of his classes, Dr. James Rial seeks to stress the relevancy of history to the modern world. "It behooves Americans to understand something of the dynamics of historical change. The world is becoming increasingly interdependent; things that govern the next half century of life will be less and less decided within the borders of America's fifty states," Rial said.

Included in this broad historical perspective is his interest in Spanish history. The seminar on twentieth century Spanish history, offered for the first time this year, is a result of this interest. Under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Rial spent last summer in Spain preparing his dissertation on Primo de Rivera, a dictator in the 1920's, for publication.

An enthusiastic lecturer, Rial wants students to develop their own individual interpretations of the issues and events discussed in class. "When I am in the classroom, I'm not seeking to clone myself," Rial said.

Rial said, "One of the things I enjoy about Allegheny is the opportunity to talk with students about things that transcend the boundaries of class." Rial added that frequent student-faculty interaction is one of Allegheny's strengths.



Dr. James Rial brings history up to date. Ruhe Photo

Dr. Walsh Takes Chemistry Course

by G. Vite

At times professors can be students, too.

Dr. Edward J. Walsh, chairman of the chemistry department, is enrolled this term in Chemistry 27 taught by assistant professor of Chemistry, Dr. Douglas L. Smith. Walsh attends class with six other students on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:40. However, he does not plan to take any exams because, as he said, "tests aren't fun."

In Chem. 27, Walsh says he wants to learn the latest techniques of organic synthesis. He is primarily a physical organic chemist whereas Smith's specialty is synthetic organic chemistry.

Even so, synthetic techniques are not the only areas in which the two professors differ. "Smith's teaching methods are alot different from mine. I bellow when I teach....Smith just gets under the desk and mumbles," said Walsh. Walsh said Smith's lectures were well organized and very informative.

All seven students are male and the "competition is really something," said Walsh. Walsh said he missed one class last week and no one would lend him his notes. Such "ludicrous excuses" as "my girlfriend has my notebook," were the usual response. In addition, Walsh said, "the other students will ask me how I did the homework problems, but they won't tell me how they did them." Walsh declared that he plans to keep up with his homework and not miss anymore classes even though his schedule is rather full.

Moreover, Walsh said he enjoys teaching at a liberal arts college because of the vast opportunities to learn other diciplines. Last year, he took English 48 from Dr. Richard E. Madtes. In that class, Walsh studied the works of author James Joyce. Walsh said the idea of professors taking classes at universities is quite common, but it is not a common practice at Allegheny.

Auditions Slated

Auditions for two playshop productions, Aladdin and His Magic Lamp and Antigone will be held next week. Wednesday, November 14 readings will be held at 7:30 in Arter lll and Friday, November 16 at 6:30 in Arter lll for Aladdin and His Magic Lamp. Tuesday, November 13 and Thursday, November 15 readings will be held at 7:30 in Arter lll for Antigone.

People may read for both shows.

Youthgrants Announced

The National Endowment for the Humanities, through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program, will offer more than 100 awards nationwide this fall to students and other young adults to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1. Information about applications may be obtained at the Career Services Office.

These federal grants offer up to $2,500 to individuals and up to $10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history and films on anthropological subjects.

ASG Film Series Presents:

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Black Orchid dancers appear in one of the dances from "Oblivion."

Niklaus photo

"Oblivion" Staged

by Peggy Fuller

Last weekend the Black Orchid Dancers presented "Oblivion." "Oblivion" showed how easily one can be misled by ignorance about the ways of the city and particularly blacks. Coordinators Delese Burden and Dawn Douglas said, "We feel the show was highly successful because we got our message across. We also got some very positive feedback after the show from members of the audience."

The show began with Cheryl Coard, who portrayed a naive young white girl. During the entire show, the young girl traveled with the audience through the experiences of the city. More specifically, the audience and the young girl were exposed to a variety of themes and issues important in human life and in particular to the black mode of life. Among the major themes were love, pride, religion and street life. In the girl's final conversation with her mother, portrayed through the dramatic voice of Michele Harrison, she attempted to convince her mother that there are some positive things to be learned about street life.

Music, ranging from jazz to gospel accented each number. In addition, between numbers, poetry written by Delese Burden, Kevin Nelson, and Karen Primus, was read to provide a deeper understanding and sense of continuity for the audience.

Burden and Douglas commented that "The Black Orchid Dancers should be commended for their performance because they have survived as a group solely on their student facilitated efforts and motivation."

The Black Orchid explains that, "Art is an expression of culture not solely for entertainment. The struggle of the Black Dance Theater and dancers has been one for recognition of style and art, rather than showpiece. Our goal as members of the Black culture and Black Orchid has been, and shall continue to be, the expression of Black culture and experience."

AOC Sparks Bousson

by Donna Di Cenzo

Allegheny Outing Club held its annual Fall Party last weekend at Bousson. The rustic atmosphere and glowing fire made the gathering a relaxing and enjoyable event.

Transportation to the cabin was provided by Outing Club, but more than 100 people found their own way out to the cabin. No one was disappointed upon arrival; there were refreshments, lots of people having a good time, and live entertainment.

Under soft lighting Julie Carlson started the entertainment by playing her guitar and singing. Carlson was followed by John Falzon who also played guitar. After a brief intermission, Dan Imhoff played the guitar and sang. Imhoff later picked up his banjo and was joined by Len Nichols on banjo and Ted Burns on guitar. The three played some good foot-stomping music that got people dancing and clapping.

Outing Club would like to thank all those people who helped to make the Fall Party a success. Outing Club encourages students to watch for notices about trips and meetings. Also, students are free to come to the office in the Campus Center to look through the literature and maps or to rent equipment. Office hours are from 6:00p.m. to 7:00p.m. every weekday.

IFC Plans Charity Race

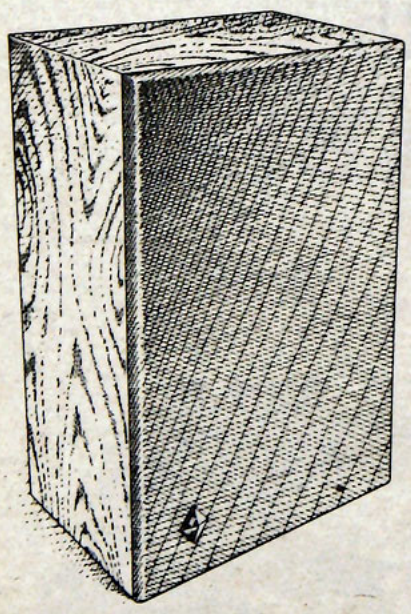
With the term nearing an end, the Inter-Fraternity Council is planning one big event, a Charity Chariot Race, to be held on Sunday, November 11 at 1:00.

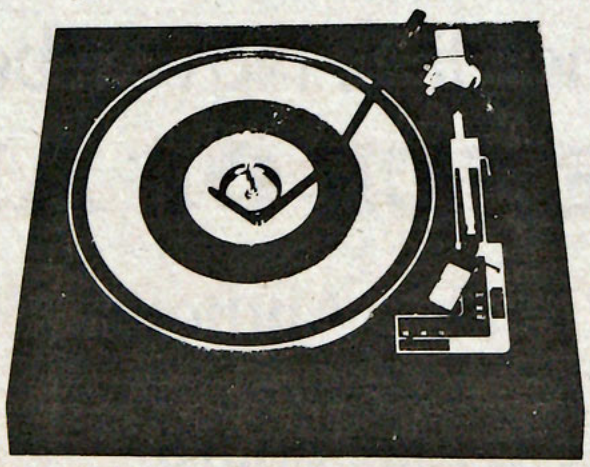
IFC President Brian Zink reports that each fraternity will be called upon to build a chariot that will hold two riders. The riders, members of the four sororities, will be pulled by fraternity brothers. Proceeds from the $10 entry fee and other donations will go towards the Dr. W. S. Wright North Memorial Fund.

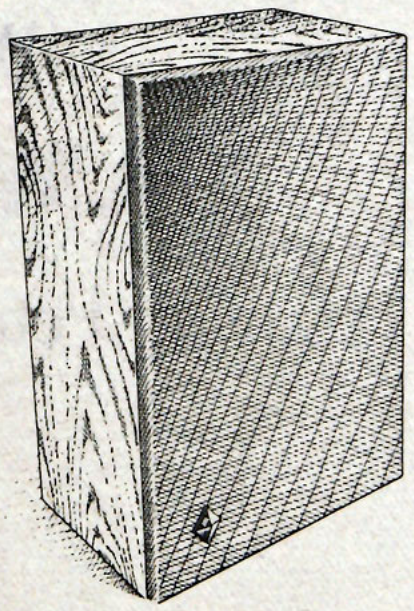
The course will be determined by Zink and Dean of Students Don Skinner, and will be spread over the whole campus in order to "get the whole school involved and show Greek unity," said Zink.

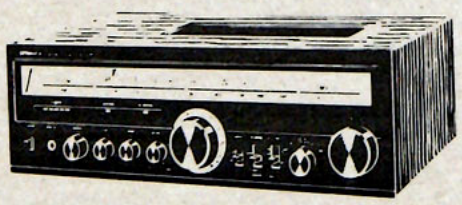
In other IFC news, the seven fraternity houses sponsored a proposal, now being studied by the administration, to have the college help with the collection of outstanding debts left by fraternity members. The proposal, drafted by Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Scott Hum, will directly involve the Treasurer's office. The overall purpose for this is so no student leaving Allegheny with a debt will have his transcript sent to other schools or employers.

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ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Professors Note Honor Code Inconsistencies

by Lori A. Buehler

Three aspects of the Honor Code system that disturb professors and administrators are the problem of students not turning each other in, the role the faculty must play in enforcing the code and the judicial system.

The first problem cited in the interviews, as mentioned above, is the problem of students not turning each other in for infractions of the code. Psychology professor Dr. William Delamarter said that "Most students are honorable, but the Honor Code doesn't work because students tend not to report violations." When asked why this is so, Delamarter said that there are no rewards for turning in a fellow student, and that, most importantly, there is "no awareness of students of what cheating really means." This does not mean that the students do not know the specifics of the Honor Code, but that they think of the Honor Code as a minor problem, instead of the major problem that Delamarter said he feels that it is. According to him, "students think of cheating as a minor misdemeanor." This disturbs him, because he feels that "the theft of ideas is the only thing that can threaten a college," because a college is an institution made up of people and their ideas.

Dr. Wayne Merrick, professor of political science, agrees that such a problem exists and said the problem arises from the attitudes of three kinds of people. The first are those who condone cheating; they do not believe in what the Honor Code stands for, and so would obviously not feel they have any responsibility to turn violators of the Code into the Honor Commitee. The second kind also does not believe in the Code, but for personal moral reasons. These people are not cheaters, but would rather deal with someone who had cheated on an individual basis, instead of turning them in to the committee, because "they don't want to be a policeman" or "shame someone by being their 'brother's keeper,' " Merrick said. Because of this, these people think the Code is unnecessary, and probably unenforceable. The third kind are those who believe in the Code, and are not cheaters themselves, but will not implement the Code by reporting violators. Instead, they rationalize by saying such things as they don't like to go to court, or they're worried about what others will think. Concerning this last type, Merrick commented that "I have difficulty in respecting these people."

When Dr. Jonathan E. Helmreich, dean of instruction and professor of history, was approached concerning this aspect of the Honor Code system, he said that the problem might stem from a lack of awareness. A student often does not take the Code very seriously until he or she or one he or she knows is directly affected by it. Another reason for this problem, according to Dean Helmreich, may be that many students are faced with the conflict between being loyal to their social group or to the college. They are forced to make a decision to either uphold the integrity of the college as a whole, or the integrity of their group. Many times the decision is made in favor of the group.

Dr. Jeanne Braham, professor of English, also agrees that it is "not very common for students to turn each other in." She said she realizes that many times only the professor can catch plagiarism on papers, and this only occurs when the professor recalls reading the same paper, or portions of the paper, in the past. However, in general, she said that the professors are put in a "punitive role that is not shared by the students." In other words, the faculty are pushed into the position of having to report infractions themselves, instead of depending on the students to do so. Braham also said, "The knowledge of the whole system of the keeping of files is an accepted part of the status quo (at Allegheny) and an ongoing violation that students accept." This attitude, if true, could obviously be a major reason that students do not turn each other in for infractions in the form of plagiarism.

> "...professors are put in a punitive role that is not shared by the students'...the faculty are pushed into the position of having to report infractions themselves, instead of depending on the students to do so."

Delamarter said that his colleagues would hate to go back to the old system of proctoring, and working under the assumption that students are cheaters, but that they (the faculty) are almost forced into the position of having to proctor because students do not take their responsibility to report violators seriously. Delamarter said everyone is caught in a vicious cycle, because the students assume that a professor does not trust them when he or she "proctors" their class. He said professors feel they have no other choice, and they are in fact protecting a majority of the students in their class when they remain in the room.

In regard to this problem, Braham finds that, becasue her department usually involved papers, rather than exam-taking situations (where cheating could be more easily detected by fellow students), she has to detect plagiarism herself, and handle suspected cases individually instead of through the judicial system.

Merrick spoke along the same line when he said, "Because some don't support the Code, I will be the enforcer in my classes." He said he feels that by doing so, he is filling in the gap between those who won't turn in others because of moral reasons or rationalized apathy. Merrick said he recognizes his responsibility to the Code, and realizes that an exam period, versus a regular class period, "calls for more alertness." To this end, he will often walk into the classroom during an exam to answer any questions and, in the process, be alert to those who may be tempted to violate the Honor Code.

A third aspect mentioned often by the faculty that were interviewed was dissatisfaction with the college judicial system. Jim Mason, chairperson of the Honor Commitee, said some some professors feel that they have been "burned by the system." They may become "irate," according to Mason, when they bring a case to the committee and it is dropped because of lack of evidence. This may generate an over-all attitude that it is futile to try to enforce the Honor Code at all.

"When the judicial system does function, it functions too slowly to be effective," said Braham, who had served on the Judicial Board for two years, and was a substitute last year for two terms. According to Braham, the vast majority of cases that she has seen have been extended over one term, and she knows of one case that was carried over two terms before it was finally settled. In her opinion, this slow process holds the professor and the student in limbo for too long. She has found that students would rather be approached individually by the professor, instead of being subjected to the long, emotional, and more public atmosphere of the judicial system.

Another problem related to this is inconsistency in punishment. Braham suggests the problem could be "short circuited by categorizing certain kinds of offenses," thereby providing more consistency in punishment and allowing the case to be handled soon after the infraction. Delamarter agreed that there exists an inconsistency of sanctions. He said he feels that what is needed are consistent and severe penalties, which would cause the students to take the Honor Code more seriously.

Delarmarter also spoke for many of the faculty that were interviewed when he added that it is very difficult to prove violations of the Honor Code even when a case reaches the court. In fact, because of the leniency of sanctions and the difficulty in proving plagiarism, Delamarter said many of his colleagues say they would rather give an "F" than go through the judicial system.

When asked if some faculty tend to over-enforce the Honor Code, one faculty member, who asked that her name be with said she is "Not sure that the Judicial Board has clear and consistent notions" of what the punishment for any particular infraction should be. She said, "There are wide areas of disagreement within the Judicial Board, (and) this inconsistency is great enough to bear some investigation."

From a random sample of interviews with professors it is apparent that at least some of the faculty are not satisfied with how the honor system is functioning. However, Dean Helmreich spoke for many when he concluded that "many don't believe the honor system is working as well as it should be, but it is better than the old system of strict proctoring."

Religious Activities Slated

This week in the Allegheny religious community —

Catholic Mass will be celebrated at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the C.C. Browsing Lounge. The 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass in Skylight will be celebrated by Fr. William Karg, who will also deliver the homily.

Episcopalian Holy Eucharist will be celebrated in the Chapel Oratory at 4:15p.m. on Thursday.

The Allegheny Jewish Community will hold services in the C.C. Conference Room on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Oikoumene will host Hal Hartley, a member of the United Methodist Church's Board on Church and Society, Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel Oratory. His topic, "Decisionpoint: The committee's involvement in the United Nations' "Law of the Oceans," will describe that Sea" Conference which is working toward construction of a treaty affecting problems related to the seas, such as ecology, politics, and industry.

The Sunday 11 a.m. chapel service will be conducted by Lyta Seddig, chaplain intern, and Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, who will also give the homily "A Letter to the Pope." The Chapel Choir, conducted by Beth Etter Miller, director of music, will sing "Rejoice in the Lord" by Henry Purcell. Chaplain Don Hobson will teach the church school class, held simultaneously with chapel in the Oratory. The topic will center on emotions and feelings.

At the Sunday 10 p.m. communion service, Lisa Swoboda will share the message and Lisa Grabowski will do the readings. Thanksgiving music will be offered by Maureen Morrison. Sara Beckman and Sue Stutz will provide guitar accompaniment; and the organ prelude and postlude will be played by Doug Warn.

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AMDA Members Co- Op for Quality Food

by Cindy Johnston

At the end of last year the "Campus" printed two articles on AMDA, the independent dining hall that sits on a hill on John Street overlooking the tennis courts. The first article, "Hanging Relevancy by a Chain," was an attempt to describe the AMDA-ite, and other individuals on campus, summing them up as "relevant." In return another article was written, "AMDA: Gourmet Greeks," by an AMDA member who tried to clear up the misconceptions, and break the stereotype. However, both articles, which appeared on the Editorial pages, shed no more light on the facts about AMDA.

AMDA, which stands for Allegheny Men's Dining Association was formed in 1963 by a group of independents who borrowed the fraternity idea with better quality food as a goal. A small group of men hired a cook and began using Klie House at 623 North Main Street as their dining hall. The group coined the name the 623 Club.

In 1964 the hall on John Street was built under the direction of Cliff Gaus, president of the 623 Club. It was then that the group changed their name to the AMDA. They hired Esther Herdering to cook in 1967, and went co-ed in 1970, admitting girls from Crawford.

. One thing that many student don't know about AMDA is that it's a co-op. The members own AMDA, and it is their responsibility to keep it running. New members are admitted not in a popularity contest style as is believed by many, but as to whether or not they're willing to help do the work that keeps the place running. AMDA doesn't want any freeloaders, and therefore is careful when selecting new members. Anybody who is willing to work for the goal of better quality food is welcome. Those who show interest in AMDA by coming up and making an effort to get to know the members are increasing their chance of admittance.

There are responsibilities that go along with AMDA membership. Saturday work crew is a requirement that must be filled by all members once a term. The weekly work crew spends Saturday afternoon cleaning and maintaining the building. Usually a little, and sometimes a lot, of partying is done to make the work easier and more enjoyable. Members who don't fulfill this duty are not considered for membership the next term.

Another responsibility is that each member must wash his own breakfast dishes. Although each term AMDA hires some of its members to work as dish washers, pot washers, and waitresses or waiters for lunch or dinner, this is not feasible for breakfast, since breakfast lasts three hours, from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Students can come in anytime between then and Esther will make anything from omelettes to eggs to waffles.

At AMDA these responsibilites are part of "the co-op spirit." This spirit is most alive Saturday, Esther's day off. Leftovers are for lunch as with Wednesday lunch, and Saturday night is "Make Your Own" night. The members rummage for what ever they want, or can find, and then clean up after themselves.

The AMDA co-op member makes these and many more sacrifices, but receives many privileges in return. The vegetarian program also is much different from what SAGA offers and, many vegetarians say, much better. Each "Veggie" must take a turn at cooking the their evening meal. The food is off-limits to the carnivores because only enough is made for the vegetarians. Any member is welcome to participate as long as they cook a meal one night.

Another privilege is steak night. After all the members have paid their dues each term (a minimal charge needed for maintenance of the building), a steak night is scheduled. The vegetarians have something else, such as shrimp, to compensate. When the weather is nice the steaks are cooked outside on the grill. There are many other privileges associated with AMDA, such as keggers and parties, and the Annual Presidents Ball.

There are rumors that AMDA is anti-greek. Although some individual members feel more strongly about this than others, it really has no bearing on the group as a whole. Most Greeks do not belong to AMDA because they are required to eat at their own houses. However, there are some members who belong to the Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Rho fraternities, because of their houses lack of facilities. Other than that, the membership is open to anyone who expresses interest. It is because of the size of the building, and the fact that Esther has only two hands, that membership is limited. The best way to get in is to go up to AMDA as a guest of a member and get to know the other members. Or offer to do a Saturday work crew. Just show the members that you're just as willing to co-op for good times and great food as they are.

Committee Answers Heating Questions

Complaints run rampant this fall about heat, or lack or it, in campus buildings. What is the source of these heating quirks? The Energy Conservation Committee offers these answers to some common questions:

Q. Why is the library so hot on cool, fall days?

A. The answer is in the library temperature control system, called "constant temperature volume system" because the temperature of the air supplied to most of the library always remains cool. Temperature control in a space is achieved by varying the amount, or volume, of cool air supplied to that space. The reason behind this system is that most areas of the library, especially those on the interior, require no heating because there is little heat loss through walls, roofs, windows and doors; consequently these areas require cooling only--in summer and winter--to compensate for heat generated by people, lights and equipment. The library system is designed to supply cool air only to interior spaces. The cool air is supplied in the summer by air conditioning . and during the rest of the year, by outdoor air pushed through the building by two large fans.

Advantages of this system are that is can vary the amount of cool air supplied depending on the demand of a given space; when the library requires little or no cooling, fan energy is also reduced since the fans automatically "throttle down."

The building perimeter is a different case because of the large windows so the potential for heat loss is greater. Therefore whenever the two large supply fans that serve the library are running during the heating season, hot air is provided to the building perimeter to compensate for heat loss through the windows.

During the fall and spring, air conditioning in the library is off. The library is cooled solely through the use of outdoor air. If, during these two seasons, the library feels warm, it is not because too much heat and energy is being used. It simply means that the demand for cooling due to the heat generated by lights and people cannot be entirely offset by the relatively mild outdoor air (45-60). As weather becomes cooler, the cooling capability of the library will increase and thus spaces within the library will become cooler.

Q. Why is the heating so erratic in the dormatories?

A. Any temperature control system that is being brought back on line after a "down period" (ie. summer) will have some "bugs." Some problems did occur in certain buildings, causing some dorms to be too cold during the cold snap earlier this month. These included air trapped in the lines serving Baldwin and Caflisch; circulating pump problems in Crawford; and a boiler problem in South. All of these have been corrected.

In addition to these start-up problems, the new heating systems that have been installed in 28 buildings on campus will have to be throughly checked to ensure that they are operating properly. System checks are currently being conducted.

Q. What has the college done to improve heating efficiency?

A. Once operating at peak efficiency, the new heating controls installed over the course of the summer, will be much more energy efficient than the older systems they replaced. The control system operates on the premise that proper temperature control must be accomplished by sensing both indoor and outdoor temperature. Accordingly, the new control system has four basic functions:

I. Outdoor Air Sensing. During the fall and spring, early mornings and nights are cold while between mid-morning and late afternoon, outdoor air temperatures can be quite warm. Such an outdoor temperature variation requires temperatures to be regulated in the building to ensure that heat is provided in the early morning and evening when needed, and shut off during the day when warm outdoor temperatures naturally heat the facility. Without an ability to sense outdoor air, heat control systems tend to either overheat (ie. do not turn off when it becomes warm) or underheat (ie. do not turn on when it becomes cool).

Allegheny's new heat control system can sense outdoor air temperature and turn on heat in a building when outdoor air temperatures drop below 55. Similarly, when temperatures rise above 55, the outdoor air sensor will shut off the heating system.

II. Indoor High Limit. When temperatures within a space reach 65, an indoor thermostat will de-energize the heating system. Corrsespondingly, when temperatures drop below the 65 set point, heat will come back on.

III. Indoor Night Setback. During the night hours (midnight to 6 a.m.), students indicated a preference for cooler temperatures (58-63). Allegheny's new heat control system contains a night thermostat that operates just like the indoor high limit, except it is set for a lower temperature. At a predetermined hour, a time clock switches the job of sensing indoor space temperature from the high limit thermostat to the night set back thermostat. Again, this thermostat will shut off heat to a building when it is satisfied, or it will call for heat if temperatures in the building are below setpoint.

IV. Vacation Low Limit. During periods of no occupancy, building temperatures can be reduced to 45 level without a risk of freezing. For this purpose a third thermostat has been added to the heat control system so that during unoccupied periods, heat is only provided to buildings for protection, not comfort.

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AD MANAGER–solicits advertisements and directs in construction of ads.
LAYOUT EDITOR–trains staff in layout, oversees layout night.
COPY EDITORS (2)–lead staff in creating articles, procures writers, and is generally responsible for the copy on all pages other than Sports and Editorial pages.
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR–in charge of picture taking, printing, photography staff, and quality of pictures.
SPORTS EDITOR–responsible for copy and design of sports pages.
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR –responsible for copy and design on pages 2 and 3.
ASSISTANT EDITOR POSITIONS—Some are available for working with various editors.
CIRCULATION--distributes final paper to dining halls, some frats, P.O., and Grille; also does mailing list.



Compiled by

Karen A. Skarupski

Low-Watt Radio To Be Limited

A Federal Communications Commission official told a convention of some 300 college radio station staffers here last week that the days of the low-watt college station are numbered.

The commission adopted new regulations last June that will force changes in most — and the end of some — ten-watt stations using a part of the FM band previously reserved for educational broadcasting. The new FCC regulations require the ten-watt stations to apply for at least 100-watt power increases, or to get off the reserved band. Edward Perry, a consultant to many educational and non-commercial stations, estimates that anywhere from 20-30 per cent of the stations won't be able to afford to power boost, or will not apply before the January, 1980 deadline.

The new wattage regulations were developed at the urging of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The purpose was to open up some of the crowded air-space in the 88-92 megahurtz educational band for new, more powerful stations.

If the stations don't apply for power increases, they will be bumped off the reserved educational frequency and onto commercial FM frequencies in the 92-108 megahurtz band. In that band, they will not be allowed to interfere with the more-powerful existing commerical stations, and will not be protected from interference themselves.

Allegheny College's WARC radio station received a $6600.00 appropriation from ASG last spring to upgrade their facilities to meet the new FCC standards.

According to WARC General Manager Jim Simons the new equipment will boost WARC's effective radiate power to 100 watts.

"Because of the new regulations," Simons said, "if you don't upgrade you lose all kinds of rights — to protect our rights we upgraded." Simons also commented that the new equipment is here — "but we are still waiting for FCC approval."

Prices Increase

Wholesale prices gained another percentage point during the month of October, according to a government report released last Thursday. The report also stated that there was a 1 percent decline in food prices, although the prices of other commodities increased enough to offset this decline.

Carter Urges Chrysler Aid

Last Thursday, the Carter administration urged Congress to approve a 1.5 billion dollar loan guarantee to the Chrysler corporation. The third largest auto maker in the nation may become bankrupt by next year if this loan is not appproved. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller states that the after effects of the Chrysler bankruptcy could be worse than the risk of the loan guarantee.

Nuclear Reactors Endanger Students

The March accident at Three Mile Island made words like "meltdown" as familiar as tuition hikes on college campuses, inspired hundreds of thousands of students to join the anti-nuclear movement, and has caused a national epidemic of jitters this fall over campus research reactors.

Nuclear reactors have been staple campus tools ever since 1947, when one of the first reactors was built beneath the University of Chicago's Stagg Stadium. But it took last spring's incident to get significant numbers of students to question the safety of college research nuclear reactors and reactor waste. Allegations of problems and accidents have cropped up at campuses from coast to coast.

The loudest protest has come from UCLA, where a student-faculty Committee To Bridge The Gap has charged that a small fission reactor on campus is spewing 50 times the amount of radioactive waste allowed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"We think there is a reasonable doubt for the safety of the people on this campus," explains Dan Hirsch of the committee.

The university has been minimizing the possible danger in the reactor waste, which is released upwind from a nearby classroom building that, according to Hirsch, sucks in the waste through the air conditioning system.

"There is a lot of lying going on," said Bill Toman, a graduate student who works with the reactor. He notes his reactor is neither the only nor the largest one on campus. If protestors "were really concerned, they should have gone to the (UCLA) Medical Center. The equipment there represents by far the biggest health hazard on campus."

"We see no health and safety threat to the students at the facility," said Frank Wenslawski, an inspector with the NRC's San Francisco office. "There is no long-range hazard, or even an immediate danger." Yet, as has become typical in the nuclear "incidents" that have been reported almost weekly by the student press this fall, there is room left for debate and fear. Protestors accuse college administrators of treating either the incidents or the potential problems posed by campus reactors too lightly. The UCLA reactor, for one, does emit more radioactive argon 41 than the NRC normally allows, and the NRC did cite the university for a violation "four or five years ago," according to Wenslawski.

But UCLA conducted a two-year study, determined the amount of argon 41 it emitted was safe, and convinced the NRC to approve the higher levels of affluence.

Hirsch still worries that students who work in the Math-Science building near the reactor, which has been operating since 1959, could develop leukemia in 20 years. He readily admits he doesn't know if this is actually likely, but adds that the university and the NRC don't really know if it is unlikely, either.

The NRC's Wenslawski notes his agency doesn't really pay much attention to the potential problems of college nuclear research. Though even minor incidents involving radioactive materials must be reported to the NRC at least annually, Wenslawski admits most of the NRC's scrutiny is directed at large nuclear power plants. "If a big plant stubs its toe, we find out about it."

That kind of vigilence may be less than comforting to those who worry about the long-term safety of low-level radiation on campus. The NRC has closed down all but one of the nation's nuclear waste dumping grounds, thus forcing campus research operations to temporarily increase the amount of nuclear waste they keep on campus. Perhaps in anticipation of the critics, Harvard last week debated halting all nuclear research and use of nuclear materials on campus until the waste disposal sites are reopened.

College Press Service

Tuition Increase Protested

A Pennsylvania-wide student protest against a punative tuition increase in state schools fizzled.

The Commonwealth Association of Students, one of the most powerful state students associations in the country, attempted to organize a unique protest involving phoney $50 bills and lollipops. CAS urged students to flood the office of Pennsylvania Secretary of Education Robert Scanlon with lollipops to prove "we're not suckers," and with phoney $50 bills to protest a $50 tuition increase.

The mailed deluge was to last from Oct. 14 to Oct. 21. Three days after the deluge was to cease, state Commissioner of Higher Education Clayton Sommers noted somewhat sadly, "nobody sent me a lollipop." He said he did get some letters and phone calls about tuition that were "not too sweet."

Sommers said even a huge protest wouldn't have done much good, because there won't be a tuition increase in the state this school year anyway. The controversy, he said, is "a student created issue."

He explained that the Pennsylvania General Assembly specifically forbade a tuition increase this academic year, although the 14 state run colleges will have a deficit of $6.5 million. The state Department of Education is trying to find a way to make up the deficit. One alternative under consideraton is to raise student fees.

CAS maintains that raising student fees to circumvent state requirements to keep tuition is the same as raising tuition.

College Press Service

Career Services Events

The Career Services Office announces the following activities this week:

A representative from Drew University's Theological School will be on campus Friday, November 9 to interview interested students. Appointments will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. and may be scheduled through Career Services, Reis Hall.

Career Services will be offering a Resume Writing Workshop on Tuesday, November 13 from 12 to 1:00p.m. in the Henderson Campus Center Activities Room. This session will enable students to write coherent and effective resumes. Interested students may sign up for this workshop by calling Career Services at 724-2381 or stopping by the Career Services Office in Reis Hall.

A Senior Meeting will be held by the Career Services Office on Wednesday, November 14 from 12:00 to 1:00p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room. The meeting is intended to brief Seniors on setting up a credentials file, job hunting and preparing for employment or graduate school interviews. Interested students should call Career Services at 724-2381 or stop by the CSO to sign up.

The Career Services Office will hold an Interviewing Skills Workshop on Thursday, November 15 from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room. Any students who would like to sharpen their interview skills through this session should call Career Services at 724-2381 to sign up.

Washington University and The Monticello College Foundation are now accepting applications for Olin Fellowships. The purpose of the Fellowship Program is to provide broader opportunities for advanced study by women. Olin Fellowships are offered at Washington University in Biological and Biomedical Sciences, the Humanities, the Physical Sciences and Mathematics, the Social and Behavioral Sciences, Architecture, Business Administration, Engineering, Law, Medicine and Social Work. They carry awards of up to $4,500 for the academic year, depending upon need. Given satisfactory academic achievement, awards are renewable for a period of four years or until completion of the program of advanced degree study.

Competition is open to any qualified woman graduate of a baccalaureate institution who plans to prepare for a career in one of the career fields listed above. Applicants must submit, besides the completed application form, the results of the Graduate Record Examination, transcripts of previous academic work, four letters of recommendation and an autobiographical statement on the applicant's plans for a professional career. Applications are due February 1, 1980 and may be obtained in the Career Services Office, Reis Hall.

A 1980 Minority Internship Program is being offered by The Newspaper Fund. The Program is for students planning to enroll in graduate school in the fall of 1980. Selected students will receive a $1,000 scholarship and a salaried summer internship on a daily newspaper for the summer of 1980. For more information and an application see Ted Gemmell, Assistant Director of Career Services in Reis Hall.

Interested in advertising or communications? The Advertising Women of New York Foundation and Pace University's Graduate School of Business are presenting their 23rd Annual College Career Conference on Saturday, December 1 at Pace University in New York City. Presentations will be

Con't on Pg. 12

Ice Skating Outing

Nov. 9, this Friday at the Meadville Rec. Complex

- Bus will be departing from Brooks Circle at 9:00
- Sign up by 5:00, Thursday with the C.C. Secretary

A $2.00 deposit will be required ($1.00 to be returned)



THE MOST HILARIOUS WILDEST MOVIE IS HERE!



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Gator X-C Stuns PAC, Takes Title



Cross-country PAC winners.

by Matt Brownell

The Gator cross-country team has performed the ultimate atrocity. Last Saturday, for the first time in the history of the sport at Allegheny, the Gators rallied to capture the elusive X-C PAC title. Runners from all eight teams in the conference competed in the five-mile race at Bethany.

The final team scores for the race are: Allegheny - 53, Case Western Reserve - 55, Carnegie Mellon University - 56, Bethany - 59, John Carroll University - 159, Thiel - 170, Hiram - 198, and Washington & Jefferson - 219.

Gator Tom Held red-lined to third place with an astonishing time of 27:17. Teammate Mike Benedict followed the slipstream, taking fifth place in 27:37. Both Held and Benedict have earned places on Allegheny's All-PAC First Team, which can only be attained by placing in one of the first five positions at the PAC race. Gator John Cannon strided to tenth place in a hasty 27:52. Cannon has managed to secure a position on Allegheny's All-PAC Second Team. Allegheny harrier Phil Rizzo hustled to finish fourteenth in 28:02 — one second ahead of CMU runner Scott Kidd, who finished 7th in the PAC race last year. Gator Roger Nelson capped the victory, moving his derriere to the finish line with an ardent 28:30 to place twenty-first. Allegheny's Alistair Macdonald and Bill Tomer finished the field with respective times of 28:48 and 29:25 to place twenty-fourth and thirtieth. As predicted, CMU runners Craig Woolheater and Dario Donatelli placed a respective first and second place.

Gator Tom Held feels that although there are many fine runners in the PAC, they shouldn't be viewed as gods that are unbeatable — "I think it's self-defeating to view yourself in comparison with other runners. You should have nothing on your mind but how to attain your own best performance as a runner. Most people think of running as a dull sport, but it's really not. One encounters a different set of circumstances with each race." In retrospect, Held adds — "The first races were tough because we weren't prepared for the extra distance of the collegiate circuit. But I think it's great when a bunch of freshmen can come together and reach a common goal. At first we didn't know each other, or have any idea where we stood on the team. This led the way for some pretty heavy competition as we were all trying to outdo the other. Once we got to know each other it was a lot more laid back and the competition was friendly — we would encourage each other to do well."

Most of the teammates feel that Coach Fiore Bergamasco was instrumental in boosting the morale of the team. Gator John Cannon states, "I used to hate practice when I was in high school; it was a real grind. Fiore makes practice enjoyable, he jokes around a lot, and you never feel that he condescends to the team . . . he is willing to talk on ground level. He just doesn't fit the role of a tyrannical coach." Tom Held adds — "The coach was very enthusiastic, which is important because running is a psychological, as well as a physical, sport."

Bergamasco, however, does not solely rely on enthusiasm and an amiable personality. A strict training regimen was implemented by Fiore to bring his runners into top shape. In late August, the runners attended a two week training session, where they ran high mileage over the not-so-enjoyable hills of Meadville. Through the season, the Gators practiced seven days a week, alternating mileage from three to sixteen miles a day, with intermittent speed work that enables runners to unleash a burst of speed at a crucial point within a race.

Obviously, the Gators are a very competitive team, as shown by the hard-earned and narrow victory at the PAC race. In fact, if Gator Mike Benedict had not come from behind to overcome CWRU runners Joe Teffner and Pat Carey (6th and 7th in the race), the victory would not have been had by the Gators. This exemplifies the different set of circumstances that occur in each race, as every runner has a different strategy to employ in surpassing his fellow harriers. While runners like Tom Held prefer to strike out and set the pace, others like Mike Benedict wait in the back until the last mile or two, and then without hesitation, come from behind to systematically eliminate those in front. It is perhaps this constant alternation of positions that causes the tense expectation in a large race like the PAC.

While cross-country running plays a role in the life of all Gator teammates, academics are also of vital importance. Among the academicians on the team are John Cannon, Dave English, and Allegheny scholarship winner Kevin McKenna. "As long as I strike a balance between running and studying," says Cannon, "I will have a pretty well-rounded schedule." Tom Held believes that co-captains Jim Schmittle (Sr.), and Dave Stolar (So.), helped a great deal by advising when to study, and by recommending professors in various subjects.

The rapid turnaround in the Allegheny harriers has received not only the enthusiasm of Coach Bergamasco, but has also captured the attention of Athletic Director Norm Sundstrom, who is currently looking into the issue of upgrading the cross-country program. With the continual recruitment efforts of Bergamasco, the prospects for next years Gator team look good.

Having won the PAC title, the Gators will run November 10 in the Mid-East Regional Qualifier at Lebanon College in Annville, PA. The top five of the forty-five competing teams will travel to Augustana on November 17 for the NCAA's.

JCU Swamps Lazy Gators

by Bill Grattan

Could it have been Thiel revisited? Like a recurring nightmare Allegheny's football team once again suffered a demoralizing defeat. Bewildered by a third quarter Blue Streak scoring blitz Allegheny passively submitted to host John Carroll last Saturday 31-14.

Following a rather uneventful first-half in which John Carroll forged ahead on a 42 yard Mark Schroeder field goal, Allegheny became stupified. In rapid succession the Blue Streaks struck for four touchdowns in a 7:41 span to seal the Gator's fate.

With just over ten minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Blue Streaks received a Bill Berry quick-kick at their own 49 yard line. On the subsequent play JC quarterback John Dubroy rifled a 42 yard pass to John Moeschberger. Moeschberger, having gotten behind Gator Bill Law, made a diving catch at the Allegheny nine yard line. Five foot, five inch Phil Lopez ran for eight yards and then on the second down plunged one yard over left tackle into the end zone. Schroeder added the extra point and JC assumed a 10-0 lead.

Having received JC's kickoff Allegheny took possession of the football on their own 30 yard line. Following a ten yard completion to Fred Seguiti and an incompletion, quarterback Harry Pappas fumbled while turning an option play up-field. JC covered the loose ball and resumed the offensive at the Allegheny 43 yard line. Six plays later tailback Kevin Hartman ran off right tackle for four yards and a score. Schroeder made the conversion to increase JC's lead to 17-0. During the drive Hartman rushed for 32 yards and in the game totaled 106 yards in 18 carries.

The resulting Allegheny offensive possession lasted only three plays. On the third down Pappas threw up a desperation toss while falling to the turf, which was intercepted by JC's Jim Gibson. Gibson returned the ball to the Allegheny 15 yard line to set up an eventual touchdown. Dubroy, 12 of 19 for the day, passed to Hartman for a 14 yard gain. After two unsuccessful attempts, the squat Lopez burrowed one yard into the end zone and following Schroeder's conversion, JC led 24-0.

Forcing Allegheny to punt once again, JC received good field position, initiating a drive at the Allegheny 45 yard line. On the first play Dubroy moved laterally to his right and pitched the ball to a trailing Hartman. Hartman, ball in hand, swept around the end, down the sidelines, and intuitively cut back up-field and into the end zone. Schroeder made the traditional extra point and the scoreboard read John Carroll 31, Allegheny 0.

In the final analysis it was the Gators who lost and not the Blue Streaks who had won the game. In addition to attempting an inordinate total of 40 passes, the Gators failed to capitalize on early scoring opportunities; events which proved costly in the end. Or as coach Timer would summarize, "We didn't block, we didn't tackle, we didn't . . ."

GATOR NOTES: Randy Reimold played most of the game at safety while Bill Law played cornerback in the absence of an injured Mike Giangiordano . . .Law made two interceptions for Allegheny; on the first one the blitzing defender intercepted an intended Dubroy pitchout and rambled 67 yards for a touchdown . . .Pappas added the two-point conversion when he threw to Bob McArdle in the end zone . . .A finely threaded 14 yard pass from Pappas to Mike Miller accounted for the other Gator points. . . Seguiti and Berry each made four receptions for Allegheny . . .Berry angled a first quarter punt out of bounds at the JC three yard line . . . Allegheny finished with a 3-4 PAC record . . .The Gators conclude the 1979 season on Saturday at Geneva.

Volleyball Sweeps Thiel, Geneva

by Sue Byrnes

The women's volleyball team is successfully continuing their quest for an undefeated season and the WKC title. The Gators kept the streak alive this past week with wins over Thiel and Geneva bringing their record to 5-0.

The Gators defeated Thiel on Halloween 15-2, 14-16, 13-15, 15-8, 15-7. Freshman Lisa Stillings had an exceptional game offensively contributing 2 spiking kills and numerous blocks. Denise Booreman came in to play defense adding stability to the back row. Gannon also lost to Allegheny, after playing Thiel, 13-15, 15-12, 15-13. Lisa Stillings had 1 serving ace. In a close third game, Laura Sanders ended the match with a well placed hitting kill, her second for the match.

Geneva was no contest for Allegheny as the Gators beat them on November 1, 15-10, 15-4,15-3 for another conference counting win. Patty Taylor was credited with an ace. The squad then ended the week with two non-counters against Indiana University of Pa. It was the only loss the team suffered by the scores of 15-3, 2-15, 13-15, 5-15 and 11-15, 15-7, 8-15, 9-15 in the second match. Joyce Cory had 5 kills in the opener plus 2 kills and one ace in the second match. Patty Taylor was the designated setter but showed good versatility by hitting 4 kills.

This Saturday, November 10 at 6:00 p.m., Allegheny clashes with Grove City and it is then that first and second place will be determined. Linda Miller, Beth Parker and Peg Edgreen are in the top five for hitting kills in the WKC so Allegheny's offense will put Grove City on their guard. Mercyhurst visits Allegheny on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. and if the Gators defeat them the match with Grove City will be a very intense one. Coach Knight is looking for an all out effort from the team in order to beat them. Grove City, should they take the title, will have won the championship for an unprecedented third year in a row and the trophy will be retired.

SPORTS

CMU Sunseri Honored

For the first time in the '79 season, a defensive player has been selected as the Presidents' Athletic Conference "Player of the Week."

Carnegie-Mellon University defensive back Gus Sunseri claims the honor, after his performance helped lead the Tartans to a season-ending and title-clinching 21-13 decision over Thiel College.

Ranked third in total tackles on the Tartan's nationally-renown defense entering the contest, Sunseri saved his best for last, emerging again as one of the leaders of the Plaid defense.

The 5-11, 175-pounder's fourth quarter interception thwarted a Thiel scoring drive, giving him a total of six thefts in seven loop contests this season, enough to lead the circuit in that category.

In addition, Sunseri, coach Chuck Klausing's defensive captain, ended in second place on the campaign in punt-returns, averaging 7.7 yards per return on 12 attempts.

A senior, Sunseri is a graduate of Pittsburgh's Central Catholic High School.

Fencing Club Begins Competition Again

by George Darrel
and Dave Greenwood

A competing Allegheny Fencing Club has finally become a reality once again. On October 21, seven hardy brigands from the AFC set out for Sewickley YMCA near Pittsburgh for their first fencing meet of the year.

Representing the AFC were Drew Burrus, Brian Estep, Dave Greenwood, Ken Klions, Cherylann Tacy, Cliff Berek and Dan Walczk. At Sewickley they vied for six trophies with the Pittsburgh and Franklin Park clubs, and an old rival, the prestigious varsity team that hails from Carnegie - Mellon University.

In the men's division, 19 fencers competed against one another. After seven grueling bouts apiece, three out of six AFC contenders, Burrus, Klions and Greenwood, placed into the semifinals. In single elimination competition, they were overturned by the more experienced fencers from Pittsburgh and CMU. The Franklin Park club did not make the semifinals.

In the women's division, Tacy was the only AFC competitor against a field of six opponents. Tacy's performance gained her the third place trophy, and AFC voted her most valuable fencer.

Sunday before last, AFC sponsored their first home meet in several years at the David Mead Fieldhouse. Nine fencers from CMU and the Pittsburgh fencing club arrived at 10:30 to test their mettle against eleven AFC members. The contenders were competing for six medals offered by AFC.

In the men's competition, Berek, Bretton, Darrel, Estep, and Walczk fell out of competition in the first round. Burrus, Greenwood and Klions took fourth, fifth and sixth places respectively.

In the women's division, Tacy and Dorrana Durgin moved into the finals to place fourth and fifth out of nine CMU, AFC and Pittsburgh Fencing Club contenders.

AFC shows much promise for the future, despite the results of the two meets. Problems for the club include being coachless and lacking experienced fencers, while CMU is a varsity sport with several coaches and much school support. However, AFC feels that with a year or two of hard work, they have the potential to become a strong fencing club in the Western Pennsylvania Division.

AFC's next meet is at CMU on November 18 where Allegheny will again meet up with the Pittsburgh and Schenly Park clubs, and the CMU team.



Scott Churchill of the Allegheny hockey club about to take a shot in the first game of the season last Saturday against the Point Park team. The Gators rallied to tie 4-4. The next day Allegheny lost to a tough Cuyahoga team, losing 8-2. This Saturday A:C. hosts CMU and Sunday the team plays Duquesne. Face-off is at 4:30 at the Meadville Recreation complex and admission is free.

Photo courtesy A.C. hockey club.

CMU Wins Third Straight PAC Title

Carnegie-Mellon University put the wraps on its third consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference football crown this past weekend, as the Tartans of coach Chuck Klausing earned a tough, 21-13 decision over runner-up Thiel.

In winning the '79 title, Klausing & Co.—now 20-1 in PAC-8 play during the three-year span—now await an invitation to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III playoffs, which will begin Saturday, Nov. 17.

Paced by the loop's top-ranked offense, the Plaid of Pittsburgh swept through seven straight opponents to win the title toga, besting the circuit's number one defense in Thiel. Those same two clubs exchanged runner-up positions in the team offense and defense categories as well.

Individually, Thiel's Ron Leuschen emerged as the loop's leading rusher, but he relinquished his top-spot in the scoring derby to Tartan Bob Gasior, whose three scores in the finale against Thiel provided CMU with the winning margin.

For the second straight season, Bethany quarterback Jeff Beer claimed titles in both the passing and total offense categories, by passing CMU quarterback Bobby Kennedy in the latter department in the season's final weekend. Beer's favorite target, Denny Williams, led all receivers.

Gus Sunseri and Tom Frost of CMU claimed titles in the pass interception and punt-return departments, while Lee Fortner of John Carroll, and Joe Calvini of Washington & Jefferson emerged as the titlists in punting and kickoff-returns, respectively.

Coaches Skip Class

ALBUQUERQUE, NM (CPS) — Two University of New Mexico head coaches who are supposed to spend about 17 percent of their time teaching have not been teaching their assigned classes, according to the University of New Mexico "Daily Lobo."

Head football coach Bill Mondt is paid $5870 to teach a three-credit Theory of Football course. But Mondt has yet to show up in class this fall. The teaching has been done instead by UNM assistant football coaches.

Similarly, head basketball coach Norman Ellenburger told the paper he'd only taught his Theory of Basketball course "once or twice" this semester, while two basketball assistants do most of the work. Ellenburger is paid $5718 to teach the course.

Neither the football nor the basketball assistant coaches are paid to teach.

Ellenburger told the "Lobo" that "My assistants get paid too much for coaching. In order to live up to their salary standard, they help teach this class. And I don' t get paid enough for coaching, so the teaching salary is a supplement."

Mondt was unsure why his assistants weren't paid for teaching while he was. "That's the way the budget is set up. That's the way it's always been. I don't understand why it's that way."

Administrators told the paper they were trying to solve the problem. Interim athletic director Leon Griffin noted, "It has never been officially determined who has primary responsibility for those classes."

Intramural News

Intramural flag football playoffs are now in progress, with the top two teams in each league and two wild-card teams eligible for competition.

The IFC teams are Phi Delta Theta (6-1) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (5-2). The Independent teams are Pink Wave (4-0) and SIAGS (3-1). Baldwin Boys (7-0) and Chieftains (6-1) are the Freshmen teams. The two wild-card teams are ABC (5-2) and Delta Tau Delta (5-2).

Foul shooting finals were held Tuesday between Mark Hanson and Dan DeDeoniseo. De Deoniseo won by outshooting 21/25 to Manson's 20/25.

Swimming intramurals will be held Sunday November 11 at 2 p.m. The pool will open at 1 p.m. Sign-up sheets are due at 1:30 and spectators are welcome.

Racquetball finals will be held between Diane Casiano and Sara Swift.

In volleyball action, Phi Delta Theta leads IFC action 4-0. The Flamers lead the Independent action 5-0. Gatsby Girls lead Division I 4-0. The Flamers and Brooks Husslers lead Division II, both at 4-0.

CC sponsored Bus to the Allegheny vs Geneva GAME

- bus will leave Brooks Circle at 11:15 am, Sat., Nov. 10
- transportation only (you must provide your own ticket to the game)
- sign up in the CC Director's office until 5:00 on Fri. a $2.50 bus fee will be necessary to make a reservation

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CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted: Guitarists for Spoon River Anthology. Call Mitch Matsey 724-9582 or John Kern 724-9625.

* * *

The Geology Dept. is proud to announce the acquisition of a rare, valuable museum specimen. It will be on desplay in the fluorescent mineral case located on the main floor of Alden Hall. The public is invited to view the specimen.

* * *

You're my sunshine, only you stop the rain....
S.S.

* * *

Dear Fritz,
Happy November! What more could you expect? Shall I be on guard?
H.P. C.

* * *

H.P.C.
As the great pumpkin is soon to arise from the patch, there will be many things astir in the pumpkin's head.
N.F.S.

***

TV Guide:
Your Neilson Ratings are down. Your show has been cancelled. Syndication is out of the question. Better luck next season.
A radio lover

***

LOST: Red Allegheny College spiral notebook of Math Eight notes. ("Math 8" is printed on cover insignia.) $10 reward. If found, please call 724-9628, and ask for Mike.

***

Carla in N.H.,
Happy Birthday, Have a great 19th.
Love Always, J.K.

***

Penobody,
Scratch one moondance, but I'll watch a parade with you any day. However, we seem to have run out of local ones . . . got any ideas? The next Cherry Blossom Festival isn't until April.
Yrs vry truly + mch lv,
Joan Fontaine

***

The Admissions Office is now accepting applications for second term tour guides. Applications can be picked up at the Admissions Office any time during the regular office hours.

***

If anyone found a set of three keys with a souvenir Supreme Court chain on the sidewak by South lawn, please return to Box 1011.

***

A.F.C.
Congratulations to the entire team for a great effort last Sunday. With much work, our potential can be realized.
Your Gen. Coord.

***

D.J.W.,
Well, Dan the man fantastic, this time you failed on your try for the perfect score. But don't be disillusioned; if you keep your guard up you may once again succeed.
A.F.C.

***

Dear Joan Fontaine,
Birthdays sometimes bust. And committments (once they're made) don't always last forever. Life ain't grande, it's only big. When "humblesse" has got you pinioned, write for yourself (who's it going to hurt), shoot a bow (bullseyes are such a pleasant whisper), and never forget to love.

Your happy recipient,

Nautius Peabodius.

Apartment for rent: four to six students. Six rooms-wall to wall carpet, one-and-half-baths, large kitchen-stove and refrigerator, large attic and basement. $75 per month per student, and utilities period. A palace. Call 333-4661.

* * *

Dear "cute as a button," You drank my POP! Beware of revenge from a poke and one tall beast!

* * *

By mistake someone must have taken my red Allegheny spiral notebook from the Bookstore storage cubes. Please return it! It's for Drama II and I need it-finals are coming! Return to Box 1112 or call 333-2508. Thanks.

* * *

Apartment for rent. Available Dec. 1. 5 rooms and one bathroom. For information, call 333-1518 or 336-6301.

* * *

Congratulations to Delese, Richele, and all the brothers and sisters involved with the Black Orchid Dance Show for 1979-8.. "Oblibion was truly one hellified production. B.O.D. proved us folks can get it together if we try.
Best Wishes,
R.A.M.

* * *

Tonight's ASG Film is LAWRENCE OF ARABIA, starring Peter O'Toole and Anthony Quinn. The film starts at 9:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. You're all invited!

* * *

Anyone interested in subleasing their apartment during the month of December, please contact Box 1928.

* * *

Allison,
Did you check the children?

* * *

Happy Birthday Golden Hands! from your little groupies.

* * *

Lambda Sigma will be sponsoring a Barn Buster on Wednesday November 14, 1979 at 9:00 p.m. There will be "free food," games, contests and entertainment. All are welcome! It will be held in the Henderson Campus Center Activities Room and Lobby.

* * *

Greetings to: Mamasan, Papasan, and Sonnysan.

* * *

Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank Allegheny students for donating 162 pints of blood on Halloween.
Professors and administration may donate in the future.

* * *

CAO and TMW:
Kentucky here we come!

* * *

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS: applications are being accepted for scheduled flight training upon conferment of college degree. A battery of flight aptitude tests will be given at a future date on campus with those successful candidates offered orientation flights in a high-performance, stunt aircraft. Lucrative starting salary benfits for those individuals selected for the program plus a position in the naval reserves. For futures test dates and more program information, call or write Mr. Jeff Kranz, 1000 Liberty Avenue, Suite 711, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Telephone 800/242-3736.

***

Liz,
Get well soon, cutie!
Love, C.-B.

THE OLD SURREY WOOL SHOP



255 Chestnut St. Meadville
Phone 724-1541
We have sweaters-lovely Shetlands from Scotland, in Fair Isles and Plain, in the soft, misty colors of the Scottish Highlands.

WE HOPE YOU'LL COME IN TO SEE THEM

Bentley Information

by Linda A. Palmiero

The concept of a special major program was approved by the faculty as an alternative to and an expansion of the conventional major. The special major program is available to students whose area of interest is not satisfied by the conventional major and who know which academic and/or career area they wish to pursue. This program affords students the opportunity to expand courses in a desired field and to broaden credentials in a career area.

A special major program should be comparable in size to a conventional major and of significant depth in subject matter area. The courses selected in the subject area should reflect a cohesive, integrated study culminating in an interdepartmental Special Programs 50, preceded by the Special Programs 48. Special Programs normally include more than two departments and may incorporate courses from different divisions as well. While a Special Major may include more than 14 courses, in exceptional cases, the maximum number permitted in the Special Major is 18 courses. Students are discouraged from including more than two "49s" in the major program. Rather, the Special Programs Committee may suggest that the student consider enrolling in the pertinent course at another college for transfer credit if Allehgeny does not offer an appropriate course. Approval must be obtained prior to registering, however, at the other institution. The title of the student's Special Major Program will appear on the student's transcript, such as Public Resources Management.

Applications for Special Majors may be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Instruction or from members of the Special Programs Committee. Members of the current Special Progrms Committee include Dr. Michael Stevens, Political Science Department, Dr. William Bywater, Philosophy Department, and Dr. Richard Bivens, Chemistry Department.

When Special Major Programs are interdivisional, the division of the student's major would usually be considered as that division in which most of the major field courses are included.

A Special Program outline, when approved, is a contract between the student and the college. Therefore, the student must receive approval from 1) advisors, in the significant area of study, 2) the Special Programs Committee, and 3) the Dean of Instruction. The Special Programs 50 course, integrating the student's interdepartmental studies and pertinent to the student's stated goals, will be evaluated by members of more than one department. When designing a special major, the student should seek tentative agreement from 2 or more faculty members to serve as advisors to the "50."

Prior to graduation, the major is reviewed to be certain that all required courses have been successfully completed to meet graduation requirements, similar to requirements in the conventional major. Therefore, if a student desires to change the program, by the addition or deletion of a course (s), the student must secure an amendment form from the Office of the Dean of Instruction. The student must receive approval, as indicated on the form, for the changes in the program. If the program is not completed as approved, the student will be unable to graduate in that the required courses have not been completed. Therefore, do not wait until the senior year to either file a Special Program or to make significant changes in the special major.

In addition to the Special Programs Committee, several other committees have been formed to assist students developing programs in the specific areas indicated below:

Internantional Studies: Dr. Merrick, Dr. Hanson, Dr. Ainsworth, Dr. Luvaas.

Comparative Literature: Dr. Hanson, Dr. Edwards.

Aquatic Environments: Dr. Harrison, Dr. Ainsworth, Dr. Kotila.

Black Studies: (Special Minor) Dr. Sheridan, Dr. DeLamarter, Dr. Walsh.

In the Special Major Programs indicated above, a core curriculum or outline has been developed. See a member of the respective committee to ascertain required courses or alternatives

Students wishing to develop a minor in conjuction with a special major, specifically the three indicated above, may do so by including seven courses in the minor, three of which may also be included within the major.

Any questions concerning Special Majors should be directed to the Special Programs Committee or the Office of the Dean of Instruction.

Career Services

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made by representatives of major newspapers, advertising agencies, national magazines, radio and T.V. networks. One-to-one Workshops will cover advertising management, public relations, market research and many other topics. For more information contact Career Services in Reis Hall.

Campus Bulletin Board

Booze News

Do you know the indicators of a drinking problem?

They are frequent periods of intoxication, mood/personality changes, skipping classes due to hangovers, one or more incidents of disruption or damage that is alcohol-related, blackouts ("I can't remember what I said or did last night"), making excuses for drinking, drinking at inappropriate times (e.g.: all day, early morning, before test, etc.), needing a drink or gulping down drinks, chronic hangovers, evidence of physical harm to the body (stomach, liver, brain, etc.) from drinking.

If you or a friend of yours has a problem with drinking, you can find help by calling the Counseling Center at 724-4368 and arranging to see either Rich Chafey or Janet Reading.

Oikoumene

The Social Issues Committee of Oikoumene Christian Fellowship will sponsor a party in the C.C. Activities Room Friday, November 9, at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of the party is to make Allegheny aware of the committee's activities this term, and of proposed activities in the future.

Activities this term have centered on issues such as World Hunger to local concerns such as the recycling of aluminum cans here at Allegheny. The committee hopes to increase the college community's awareness and involvement in social issues. Admission to the Social Action Social is free, along with the food, beverage, and entertainment.

Study Cubes

Do you want a quiet place to study? Sixteen study carrels are now available for use in Reis Hall. To get to the carrels, enter the building through the basement door located on the Brooks side of the building, go past the computer keypunch area, and up the stairs into the library's old book stack area. The carrels are open for use each weekday and Sunday until 11:30 p.m. and Saturday until 8:30 p.m.

CAMPUS WARC

All "Campus" writers are invited to attend a "Campus"/WARC staff meeting with Charles and Marian Corddry.

Mr. Coddry is a correspondent with the Baltimore "Sun" on military and foreign affairs while Mrs. Corddry has free-lanced in the medical and health fields. The meeting will be Thursday, November 8 at 3:30 in the C.C. Conference Room.

Psych Lecture

"Designing for People: Engineering Psychology in Government and Industry" will be the topic of the 4th annual Seymour J. Rosenberg Lecture.

Jack D. Williams, Ph.D and Human Factors and Management Consultant, will discuss this topic tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Henderson Auditorium in Quigley Hall.

SECOND CLASS MAIL

From: CAMPUS
Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa. 16335

Please Send To: