102ND YEAR

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Frosh Dorm Coed?

Baldwin Sprouts New Wing

by Harry Kloman

A new wing on Baldwin Hall dormitory will offer students 105 new on-campus beds, according to college Treasurer Larry Yartz. The construction, begun in July, will be completed in December for student use by January. The cost of the new wing, including architect fees, is about $700,000

Upperclass women will likely occupy the new wing of Baldwin. Though Director of Residence Life Jennifer King said she would use the wing to house "whoever we need to put in it at the time," she "suspect(s) it will be women."

Speculation concerning which women will occupy the new wing indicates that women in college owned off-campus houses will be moved into Baldwin. "That's probably what will be done," Yartz said about the move. "The houses are not economically reliable: security is a problem and maintainance is a problem. But, "he added, "that's really a Housing Office decision." According to King, " the absolute deadline" for a decision will be the beginning of November.

Yartz sees the old and new sections of Baldwin as "two very distinct parts of the dorm." He said that if women are moved into the new wing, Baldwin would still " not really be coed."

The new wing will be three stories high and made of cement block construction with a brick exterior. The side walls of each individual room will be carpeted. The wing, which includes a new study lounge, will house 105 students in 48 doubles, two triples and three singles. The singles are reserved for S.A.R.s.

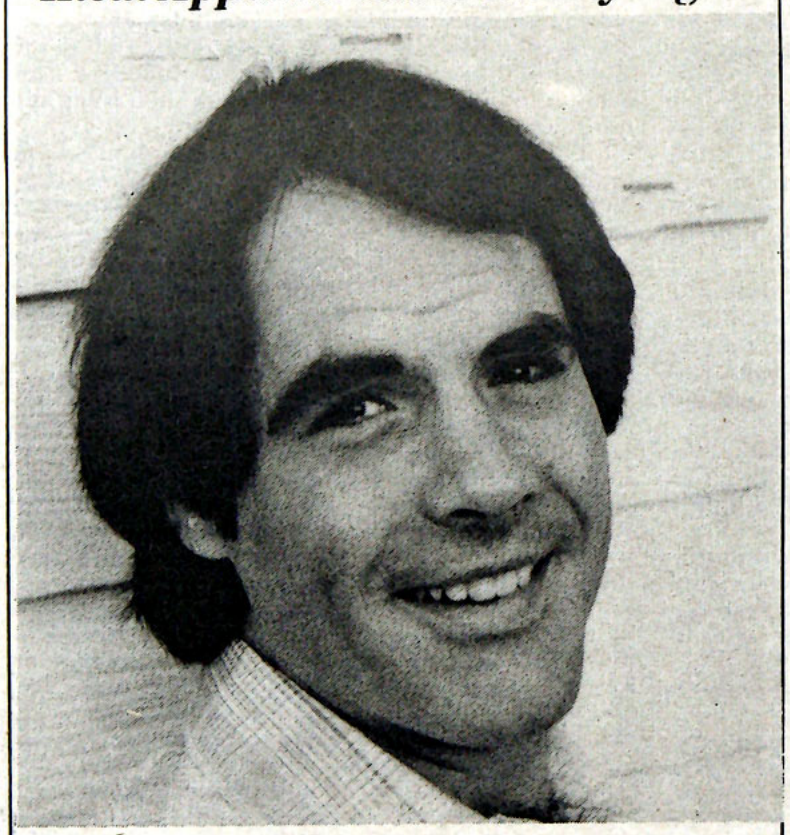
"The original intention was to put the wing parallel to North Main Street," Yartz explained, "but that would have really sealed off the campus." The blueprints for Baldwin Hall, drawn in 1953 when the two present wings were constructed, included plans for the new wing. Architects were hired to modernize the 1953 blueprint.

"One of the nice things about applying the wing to Baldwin," Yartz said, "is that the present boiler capacity there is sufficient to handle heating and hot water to the new wing. When the building was originally built, the boilers were sized to handle the new wing." However, a larger hot water holding tank will be installed to avoid hot water shortages.



This new addition to Baldwin is rapidly approaching completion. The wing will house over 100 upperclass students.

Klein Appears Live Saturday Night



Robert Klein, Saturday night's public event, appeals to a wide audience.

by Cal Claypool

Robert Klein, the comedian who has such credentials as hosting and appearing on "Saturday Night Live," The Tonight Show, and the Dick Cavett and Merv Griffin shows, is appearing this Saturday night at 8:15 in the Campus Center auditorium.

Klein, born 1942 in the Bronx, didn't start out with an eye on the acting/entertainment field, despite the fact that his dad was a good living room comedian, his mom a show biz fan, and Robert himself was always "entertaining the relatives."

Being the nice middle class child of the Fifties, Klein decided to follow a more legitimate career and entered Alfred University as (you guessed it) a pre-med student. There he joined the college acting company and became known as the "Rod Steiger of Alfred U."

He ended up graduating with a B.A. in Political Science and History, but his drama professors advised that young Klein should pursue an acting career. And when Yale Drama School beckoned, Klein was on his way. "Actually, Yale was not too valuable," he mused. "They don't tell you that alumni like Paul Newman only spent an hour there." Nevertheless, he finished a year at Yale, followed by some vauluable Summer stock experience.

The following fall, 1963, in New York City proved dismal, and Klein did substitute teaching to earn a living. He kept his art alive at the Bitter End and Cafe Wha hootenanny nights. And then, in March 1965, Klein successfully auditioned for the famous Chicago improvisational company, "Second City." When "Second City" closed in New York, Klein was chosen for Mike

Continued on Page 4

The Bottle Invades Allegheny Again ...

by Beth Jenkins

Todd Steck, ex-vice president of A.S.G., has initiated action through the administration and officials at the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Meadville to convert all can-dispensing soft drink machines to returnable bottle dispensing machines. "If everything runs smoothly," guarantees Steck, "the changeover should be complete within a two day period and not cause the students much inconvenience." The actual cost of the soft drink will not increase. The new price will be .25 for 10 oz. instead of the present .30 for 12 oz. There will, however, be an extra .10 deposit fee per bottle. The return and refund centers are scheduled to be located at the C.C. information desk and in Brooks lobby. Tentative plans are being made for a third bottle center in the post office.

Investigation for this project began last year. Steck became interested in the college's ecological involvement while researching a paper on the bottle bill which has been established in several states. This bill requires that all beverage bottles be sold returnable.

According to studies by the EPA,GAO and FEA, a national bottle bill would save approximately 80,000 barrels of oil daily. Over a year, 1.5 millions tons of steel, 5.2 million tons of glass and approximately 530,000 tons of aluminum would be saved. Steck's findings show that 20 percent of all litter in the U.S. results directly from throw-away beverage containers.

There are some shortcomings to the conversion. There will only be four different drinks offered. These do not include any diet sodas, because of insufficient demand. The Coca-Cola Bottling Company is taking economic risks in supporting the conversion because of the costs incurred in machine conversion. Bottle dispensing machines hold less volume than the present machines and will therefore demand more servicing. "Realizing the extra effort that will be required of students," Steck said, "I hope that this will be an opportunity for them to show their support and concern in a national problem."

Honor Code Revisions Announced

by Hester Horton and Richard Scott

The Honor Code has been revised. Numerous ambiguities have been cleared up and the revised Code is now in effect. The Honor Committee states that the philosophy of the Code has not changed and students still have the same privileges and responsibilities they enjoyed in earlier years. If you have any questions or comments regarding the Code or the Honor System, get in touch with Rich Scott, Chairman, Box 2028.

The Honor System, and its written standard, the Honor Code, were designed by Allegheny students in the early 60's to replace the proctored testing system in use at that time. The intent was that the Honor System would create a more relaxed testing atmosphere enhancing individual performance. Furthermore, by placing responsibility for academic honesty on the individual, the system hopes to promote academic integrity and foster maturity and responsibility on the part of the student body.

The Honor Committee is a student-run, student-perpetuated committee which has two basic functions. First of all, the Committee serves a "grand-jury" function, investigating possible Honor Code violations to screen out only those where substantial evidence of a violation exists. The Committee does not determine guilt or innocence, but simply passes on possible violations to the College Judicial Board, where guilt or innocence is decided. The second function of the Committee is to educate both students and faculty of their privileges and responsibilities under the Honor System. In this regard, Honor Committee members are always available to answer questions.

Academic violations are those of plagiarism, cheating, or any other irregularities in academic work. Punishments, determined by the College Judicial Board, depend upon the specifics of each case and may result in dismissal from the College. Reports brought to the Honor Committee are kept strictly confidential.

The Honor Code stresses that when a student sees what he or she thinks is a violation, that student assumes the responsibility to take "appropriate action." Reporting the violation to the Honor Committee; reporting it to the professor; or confronting the suspected student immediately are some good options.

Members of the Honor Committee are Bambi Baughman, Jon Davis, Ginger Davison, Mike Donahue, Haroon Hasan, Earl Henderson, Phyllis Johnston, Lou Kural, Russ Madonia, Dave McElhatten, Art Marziale, Mary Kay Marinac, Jim Mason, Jody May, Jayne Morrison, Linda Nemec, Beckie Nichols, Rich Scott, Shelly Simard, and Rae Stiles.

Drug Bill Passes

by Scott Baker

The Pennsylvania House Judiciary Committee, meeting in Harrisburg last Monday, approved a measure providing for a maximum $100 fine for possession of 30 grams or less of marijuana or eight grams of hashish. Possession is now a misdemeanor and carries a maximum fine of $500 and 30 days in prison.

The bill also toughens the penalties for the sale of phencyclidine hydrochloride, better known as PCP or angeldust. The new maximum penalty would be 10 years in prison and $100,000 fine, exceeding the present maximum of five years and $15,000.

The PCP penalties have already been approved by the Senate. The marijuana reductions have not yet been considered.

The Campus

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People Need People

Meadville is turning to Mudville and the prospect of waiting out the winter together is before us. Hopefully, our warm campus buildings will be filled with the sunny air of openness and understanding. Leaders from all fields have debated the ways to make communities better places to live. One proposition that most agree on is that we must deal with others as individuals.

Each person, student, faculty or administrator that you meet is unique, with certain personality and character traits, and experiences which you may or may not be able to relate to. What you may not relate to is all the more reason to keep your mind open and thus remain objective about another's behavior or ideas. Sure we are then open to challenges to our beliefs and values, but with each challenge we overcome or understand, we are given the opportunity to grow.

In order that we grow we must be wary of generalizations about individuals and groups we may meet. Consider each encounter as an invitation to think. Thinking deeply is one of the functions of a college student and being an intelligent human being is what it is all about. Receptiveness to new ideas is a sign of independent thinking that is respected by others.

We make up the community of Allegheny College. Make it a success; make it work; conquer the fears that often hold each of us back in the dining halls, at dances and in our everyday social encounters. We encourage you to mingle. Make each individual count. When Diana Warwick sang, "People who need people are the luckiest people," she wasn't just blowing hot air. The warmth expressed there is a fundamental need of everyone and will certainly help us get through this winter.

Another Opinion

by Stoney

The haunchos behind television programming must believe the American people to be a disillusioned, discontented, sex-craved bunch of pathetic wretches. Why else would every new telivision series adhere to an apple-pie, American-Dream plot line with fashionable, flashy men and vogue, very-big-breasted women grappling on center stage?

So maybe the show's a sit-com, a police drama or a sci-fi thriller; whatever the disguise may be, the heart of its success is in its portrayal of people being rewarded by material wealth, human compassion or sexual prowess. Are the American people in such sorry condition that they must glue themselves to the TV for a vicarious thrill? Or are they merely lazy, too apathetic to find excitement for themselves with real, three dimensional people that aren't the product of a warped writer's imagination?

The television networks have succeeded in convincing the public of its depravity. We can't be happy unless we're beautiful, brilliant, and basically better than everyone else. But the "good guys" inevidably win because they have some redeeming qualities that are supposed to be naturally ingrained in the man-on-the-street. Why, then, don't the American people realize their own potential to be as gratified and fulfilled as the popular protagonists of today's electronic entertainment?

Because its's easier to recline in a dead-can position on the couch, switch the brain to "off" and eat potato chips. Judging by the success of commercial broadcasting, the American people must be as dim-witted and do-nothing as the networks assume. Look at the intellectual level of the commercials—half-dressed, middle-aged men promenading in front of a two-way medicine cabinet singing "I smell clean," wrung-out housewives attesting to the texture of toilet paper. . . Consider that they are indeed selling the product to millions of impressionable, imbecilic consumers.

The American people have been programmed, not the television. We absorb the stereotypical standards for happiness and demean ourselves by continuing to tolerate the intellectual lows of communication. Are we going to summon the strength to overcome mental inertia and turn off the tube? Or are we going to confess to simple-mindedness and remain fat, glassey-eyed TV addicts?

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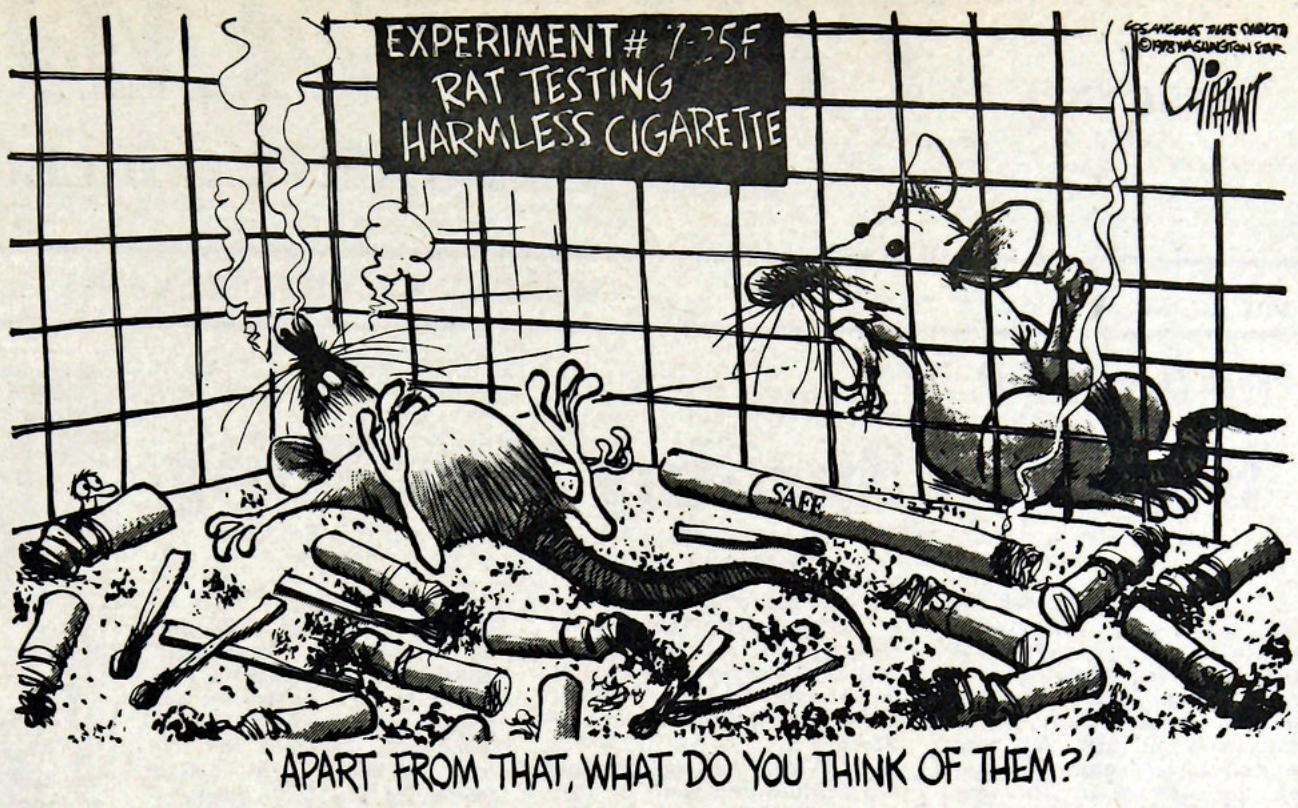


Letters to the Editor

Student Appeals for Racial Understanding

Ed. Note: Brenda Eatman, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, has forwarded her "letter of appeal" to 54 college and university newspapers in an attempt to "encourage and increase communication and understanding in the university setting." Responses to this letter may be addressed to THE CAMPUS, Box 12. After publication they will be forwarded to Ms. Eatman.

To the Allegheny College Community:

As undergraduate years begin for Freshmen and another academic year commences for upperclassmen, I would like to encourage you all to seek a *total* education.

A *total* education involves much more than mere intellect and groveling for the necessary grades to get into the nation's professional schools. At the heart of such an educational experience is personal growth stemming from exposure to and interaction with persons embracing ideologies, lifestyles, cultures and backgrounds different from one's own.

I have had a myriad of educational and other exposures which have resulted in a wealth of positive sharing experiences with persons of nearly every race, class and religion from every part of the U.S. and the globe. Such experiences, such warm, wonderful relationships and such *fun* cannot be replaced by academics.

I am impelled to write because, as a black Senior at Northwestern University, I have seen little of this type of sharing and interaction in my three years as a student there.

I have seen, and continue to see, black and white students divided into two camps which mutually ignore each other. I see students making assessments of persons as members of a particular group rather than as individuals. I see students so involved in getting grades they pay little attention to personal growth, to becoming the fullest, most mature human beings they can be.

In short, I see narrowmindedness and other qualities which aren't quite in sync with the intellectual and social aristocracy that attend the school. I blame no one for the situation at Northwestern. But I have come to the conclusion that conditions may be the same throughout the nation's institutions of higher learning. I decided to do something about it.

I am aware that there are reasons for the coldness between groups to which I have referred. But members of the academic communities I am addressing are more than intelligent enough to tactfully discuss and work out cultural differences, both on an individual basis and collectively.

For it is only in this way — more and more individuals beginning to communicate and change one another's lives — that race (and world) relations will improve. But we will accomplish little or nothing by separating ourselves into camps.

Don't get me wrong. Certain things can be accomplished by the two groups working separately. I see nothing wrong with whites who are interested in improving race relations working to show other whites the light. And I certainly advocate blacks working toward political and economic solidarity. But at some point, the two groups must come together.

I am not saying that such sharing, such efforts to break the ice, to improve race relations will be easy. Blacks will encounter some hostile and patronizing whites along the way, and whites will encounter some hostile and Uncle Thomas-type blacks; all will encounter those within their own groups who are opposed to efforts to develop healthy relationships with those of other groups.

But let us make our assessments and judgments of persons on an individual basis and from personal experience. Freshmen, try not to fall prey to peer pressure and "racial schooling" by upperclassmen. "Racial schooling" refers to the deliberate encouragement to ignore and deplore those of another race without sound basis for such actions. Take every opportunity that presents itself, Freshmen, to meet unique, interesting people you normally would not.

Acknowledge the fact that in any group of people one will encounter some rude, irresponsible, inconsiderate, selfish, generally unpleasant people. And in any group one will encounter those who are giving, optimistic, courteous and fair. It is the latter group of human beings, and relationships with its members, which will make all efforts to share worthwhile.

To a total education at Allegheny. Freshmen, it's your challenge. Upperclassmen, it's not too late. I pray for more communication and understanding between the races and other groups this year than I've seen in three at Northwestern.

Yours in the struggle,
Brenda A. Eatman
Northwestern University

ASG Gets Organized

To the editor:

Congratulations are in order for the Class of 1982 — not only are they academically one of the better classes in Allegheny history, but they also are showing interest in becoming involved in Allegheny in more than a "student" capacity. There were a record number of freshmen signing up for the representative elections to be held today, Sept. 19 (75 people are running for 48 positions).

This week was organization week for ASG. We have met with our Cabinet and the result was a productive session. All of the Cabinet members have creative ideas for this term including expanding the bus service westward to Cleveland and south to Pittsburgh, getting the phone book out *on time*, coordinating a super Homecoming including a pep rally and concert, and publishing an ASG newsletter three times per term. We've also generated some ideas about ASG priorities for this term: mainly we are going to devote energy towards *student* concerts. We've all heard the arguments from faculty about not changing the calendar to avoid the Thanksgiving exam syndrome, but where is the student input? Another thing we're concerned with is most students' lack of interaction with the faculty outside classes — we'd like to improve upon the faculty-advisee program, establish more of a "college community."

We'll be meeting many of you in your dorms Sept. 24 — Oct. and are scheduling meetings with administration officials this week. We have met with many Greek presidents, and the advisory board is finally becoming a reality.

Thanks for reading and have a good week.

K. Scott Baker, Pres. ASG
Sue Cox, VP

Lost: One Ol' Grille

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of essays to be contributed by faculty members concerned with communicating their ideas to or sharing their experiences with the college community. Dr. Samuel S. Harrison, a graduate of Allegheny, is a professor of Geology and Environmental Science.

by Samuel B. Harrison

It's a special day. I love the atmosphere of bewilderment and anticipation created by the campus newcomers, the proud look on parents' faces and the smug confidence of upperclassmen on that Sunday in the fall when freshmen arrive. I'm shocked when I read over my new advisees' folders and realize that when my Sunday occurred in 1959 these kids were not yet born. Seems like only a couple years ago the upperclassmen warned us of the dire consequences of failing to obey the important freshman traditions, like wearing a big name card hung from our necks, staying off the senior walk adjacent to Reis and wearing our blue and gold freshman caps (dinks, they called them). And we got our own Air Force ROTC uniforms to wear every Friday – Wow!

Not even a hopeless romantic like myself would lament the passing of these traditions. But there is something that almost any old grad would miss dearly if he or she were to return today. Where do you hang out? Where do you go to see and be seen? Once up in the morning and on campus, where could you go that would justify cutting a class?

Yup. There once were such places. The old Grill was a hangout of first rank – the heart of the campus. I don't know why. All it was was a poorly lit, much-too-small corner in the basement of Cochran (where the print shop is now). Certainly not the sort of place you'd show off on a tour for prospective freshmen.

I doubt that I spent a day on campus without making a trip to the Grill. The simple fare served there provided an excuse to play bridge, compare gripes about required distribution courses, seek a date for an all-college dance, or talk with a real live Professor, just as if he or she were a regular person. It's hard to believe, but Grill traffic was so heavy that fraternities scheduled members to be present there at all times during rush season, just to make sure nobody got the upper hand on their favorite prospects.

Best of all, I guess, the Grill was a place to fight the gloomies. If you wanted to commiserate about your roommate's slovenly habits or Professor X's horrible 8-o'clock lecture, there were friends there to listen and console. Or, if you wanted to forget such things, there were new faces and minds to encounter. To many of us the environment there was so attractive that attending a class was sometimes relegated to a second priority. But the things that happened there were good, if not necessary. They added a priceless facet to a liberal education. I wouldn't trade what I learned in the Grill about myself and about others for the content of a half-dozen courses.

There were other gathering places of less rank. If the Grill was the heart of the campus, Reis Library was at least a main artery. It was *the place* to spend an evening if you didn't have too much work to do. An early departure from the supper table would get you a choice seat on one of the balconies in the main "Reading Room." From there you had an encompassing view of arriving friends, budding romances and Fiji antics.

The steps of Reis were an important social place, too. They were a favorite spot for a smoke break (one of the few places on campus coeds were permitted to smoke), and once on the steps, you could decide whether to take an extended break at the Grill.

Where are the gathering places for the Class of 1982? Will their education be complete? Does the campus have a heart? I've been looking. I can't find it. Maybe its the Post Office.

Woes of a Too Good Friend

by A. B. Vahrk

A couple of my friends were having problems with their mates and I, being the big-hearted and fat-headed schmuck who always gets the short end of the salt water taffy that I am, decided to play pre-marriage counselor. Now mind you, neither of these people (one male, one female) was near marrying his/ her respective mate. Still, marriage plans or not, there are certain obligations.

My male friend (let's call him Irving) had things pretty well sorted out. "She only likes me when we're alone," Irving told me. "I mean, whenever we're in public she insults me, ignores me, criticizes me—the works. The last time she said anything nice to me publicly was on the night we met."

"What did she say?" I asked.

"She asked me if I wanted her beer."

"That was nice of her."

"She asked me because it was warm," Irving said. "What can I do? When we're alone, we have a great time: she's intelligent, beautiful, fun to be with and living alone in a room with a double bed. I mean, how can I be so lucky and so miserable at the same time?"

"How can hummingbirds fly backwards? Listen: just start insulting her back. Give her a dose . . of her own medicine, that is. Good luck."

Irving's phone number is 724-8868. He's single now, girls, and very handsome, so give him a call.

As for my female friend (let's call her Alice): her mate problems were a bit more complex. She'd broken up with her boyfriend three times in two months. During the break-ups, she dated other men and had such a great time with the last one that, when she got back with her old boyfriend, she hadn't the heart to break up with the new one. The new boyfriend dated another girl, who dated four other men and had an H.T.H.

"What can I do?" Alice asked me.

"Take Dramimine?" I suggested. "But seriously, Alice, you can date two men."

"I've been taking iron tablets for the past three weeks. My pharmicist offered me a free supply of The Pill: he said it would be better for my health. I haven't the heart to tell him that I don't . . ."

"So try it," I said. "You *may* like it."

Alice is single now. She almost lost her student loan (among other things) when the Financial Aid Director found out she was using the loan money to purchase drugs (Fem-Iron). Her phone number is . . . no, sorry, I'd better not. Please leave her alone. She's relaxing.

In the future, I shall refuse to offer my friends advice. They never listen to me anyway. I try. Honest I do. I even tried to fix up Irving with Alice. He took her to a party. She fell asleep in the middle of a conversation and, naturally, he took it as a personal insult.

Cut Postal Rules with Laisez-faire Service

by Steve Saines

What is it with government employees anyway? The U.S. Postal Union has been threatening to strike for the last five months, keeping people with personal and business mail constantly apprehensive about sending out anything of importance. If we were somehow getting a good deal by using the Postal Service, it might be worth some of the tension. But, we are already paying 15 cents for a letter and the postal employees want more.

I approve of the Postmaster General's "get tough with the union" policy. Austerity measures practiced by one of the government's largest monopolies is to be commended; the Postal Union feels otherwise. Union employees see the postal heirarchy like CSEA members view President Carter in his latest push to change civil service legislation: namely as a fink. Who ever heard of a politician, dependent upon union votes, supporting legislation that would remove incompetent workers from their sinecures?

If politicians are unwilling to help postal employees, then maybe just plain old folks will. Americans can sympathize with hard-working people receiving conservative salaries. However, a recent opening in a Texas post office, which attracted hundreds of people to apply for a postal job, has alerted many Americans of how tough it really is in the U.S. Postal Service. At my place of summer employment, the employment bureau had to accompany with handcuffs new employees who would start at $4.00 an hour. Things are getting pretty tight. Even the Canadian Postal Union is capable of mimicking its southern big brother by announcing plans for their strike unless wages are adjusted.

Our postal employees do not seem to be embarassed by bold rate increases which have doubled the cost of mailing a letter in a mere six years. It's true; everything has been getting more expensive. Compared to other countries such as England, France, West Germany, or Japan, the U.S. Postal Service is on top with the cheapest service around. Isn't that something to be proud of?

A private, illegal mail service which recently operated in the Rochester area has something more to boast about. They can service mail for at least two-thirds the cost charged by the U.S. Postal Service and still clear a profit. I stumbled across this piece of information Friday night as I was watching "Economically Speaking," presented by the local PBS station. Although a postal representative pointed out that this illegal company serviced only "anybody who was anyone in Rochester," a much more basic issue was raised by an opposing, laisez-faire economist who made this comparison: The Postal Service spends close to 90% of their income on labor while the United Parcel Service spends roughly 25% less. UPS is more efficient and profitable.

Yet the U.S. Postal Service is stuck with subsidizing rural and personal mail by charging equal rates despite volume or geographical variables. Socialism is sometimes a good thing. But if the government would allow private competition in mail service, since we do call ourselves capitalists, would efficiency increase? And, would the Postal Union, which has been more than willing to negotiate a new wage contract up to now (they have nothing to lose) be so greedy if they knew private competition was moving in next door?

How Goes the War?

*by Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON–When President Carter first introduced his energy bill, he described it as the "moral equivalent of war." The bill now being debated in the Senate bears no resemblance to the one Carter asked for. What went wrong?

To find out I went to see an Energy General at his headquarters. He had charts all over the war room and his aides were pushing dollar signs back and forth across a large map on the table.

"How's the war going?" I asked.

"Everything's going according to plan," he replied. "Our boys should be home from the Senate by Christmas."

"Reports from the front lines indicate your people took a terrible mauling from the oil and gas companies, and the energy bill that the Commander-in-Chief was hoping to get is in ruins."

The General scowled, "We had to destroy the bill to save it."

"But didn't your people surrender on every major front?"

"We didn't surrender," he said. "We made an orderly retreat. When you're waging the moral equivalent of war, you have to expect casualties. We lost the battle on deregulation of gas, and we suffered a setback on the excise profits tax on oil, and we were hit with a surprise attack in our attempts to make industry switch from gas to coal. But we decided they weren't worth fighting for. Our main objective now is to rescue the energy bill before it is killed."

"I thought the original objective was to protect the consumer and conserve our oil and gas supplies."

"The consumer is safe," the General said. "He may have to pay more for gas and oil if the bill is saved, but you can't fight a moral war without some civilians getting hurt. The strategy of the Commander-in-Chief is to win the hearts of the people so we can have free elections in 1980."

"What about conservation? Your forces seem to have lost that battle."

"We haven't lost the battle. We've just changed our tactics. Instead of charging up the Hill, we have the enemy surrounded. If they expect to survive, they're going to have to produce more oil and gas. Our troops are dug in and our intelligence indicates morale amongst the major oil companies is dropping every day. It's only a matter of time before the energy forces that have been fighting us will wave the white flags."

"They seem to have won everything they wanted. Even if they sued for peace tomorrow what will your side have gained?"

The General said bitterly, "The media keep saying we're losing. But there is more at stake here than whether we win or lose a few skirmishes. Do you realize that if we don't save the energy bill the entire prestige of the United States will go down the drain? The dollar will be attacked and the national will of Americans to fight for energy will be in doubt."

An aide put several more dollar signs on the map.

"What's he doing?" I asked the General.

"We have to put more bucks into the line," the General said. "Our original estimates of what this war would cost every American were much lower than we thought."

"Why don't you people just quit and start all over again?"

"Because," said the General tartly, "the Commander-in-Chief doesn't want to go down in history as the first President who lost a moral equivalent of war."

*(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Ed. Note: Rather than use a syndicated column and material from outside Allegheny, the CAMPUS wants to run original essays and opinions of the Allegheny students. To contribute your ideas to the OP-ED Page, send manuscripts to OPED, CAMPUS, Box 12. The CAMPUS reserves the right to edit all material.



Over the Atlantic and Through the Museums For Credit We Are Bound...

by Pam Steele

How many times have you been asked what you did this summer? How many times have you wished that you could have done something really different and exciting? Well, you can!

Why not go to Europe and Israel next summer, earning three credits in the process? Twenty-six Allegheny students did just that last summer under the ICIS (Individualized Curriculum for Independent Study) program.

Because the group was so large this year, it was divided into two sections. While one group toured Europe for the first four weeks, the other group worked in Israel at an archeological site. The groups then changed positions.

About five days were left open for students to travel on their own.

Professor Richard Kleeman of the Art Department travelled through Europe with the groups. London, Paris, Florence, Rome and Athens were the major cities visited. While in these cities, the students toured museums, cathedrals and other places noted for art and architecture.

After the trip was over, a journal recording impressions, disappointments and expectations encountered through Europe was turned in. This gives the student one credit in Art 1.

Of course, the trip was not all work! Checking out what the cities had to offer in the way of restaurants and entertainment was a major endeavour. Picture yourself wandering around Piccadilly Circus, English pubs, Boulevard St. Michel, Piazza Navonna, and La Placca!

Professor Don Hobson of the Religion Department headed the archeology part of the trip. Four weeks were spent digging for artifacts. Most hopefuls did not leave disappointed-at least one could count on finding pieces of pottery almost everyday! More important finds were discovered this season, such as a tablet, a bracelet, a necklace, a pillar, and many Roman coins and lamps.

If you are wary of wielding a pickax or shovelling dirt, do not stop considering the trip. There are many jobs one can do at the dig. Surveyors, bookkeepers, pottery washers and restorers are also necessary.

A credit in both Religion and in Archeology is awarded to those who successfully complete the work necessary.

If it sounds interesting to you, consider going next summer! It is one of the best opportunities Allegheny has to offer!

ROBERT KLEIN continued from page one

Nichols' Broadway musical, "Apple Tree".

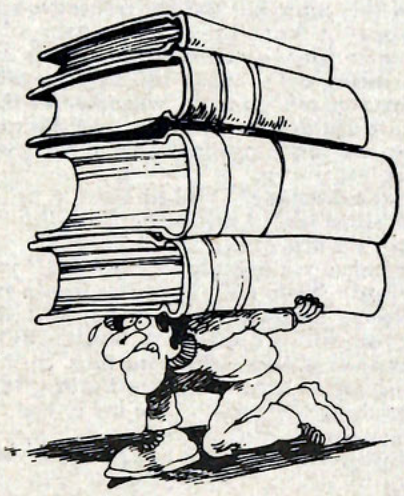
Afterwards, he took to that special training ground for young comics, a club in New York City called The Improvisation, and spent three years getting his thing together. At the Improv, he was picked out by Rollins and Joffe, the people who managed Nichols and May, Woody Allen, and Dick Cavett. In June, 1967, Klein's comic star rose for all to see.

Since then he has appeared on the most prestigious TV shows, and has starred in five movies, among them "The Owl and the Pussycat". (I believe I also spotted him in the movie "Hooper" this past summer.) Klein's brand of comedy is more directed toward the young people, although he appeals to all ages.

Klein is unashamedly intelligent and literate, and in his comedy he takes on anything, from lunchroom food in the public schools circa 1953, to the president of a major oil company, hilariously stripping them down to a wonderful embarrassment of truth.

Probably no single event is more indicative of Klein's success than his first sold-out Carnegie Hall concert, "The First Annual Robert Klein Reunion." For nearly two hours he devastated his audience with his high energy comedy and comments. The critics raved. The "Second" and "Third Annual Robert Klein Reunions" were also standing room only, and the Reunion has become a yearly event.

While recording his third comedy album, (his first two albums won Grammy Award nominations for the best comedy albums of their respective years), Klein was once again summoned by the Yale Drama school, only this time the offer was to teach a course in comedy. But Klein, being the star that he is, turned down the offer in order to devote his full energies to splitting the sides of his adoring public. Yale's loss is our gain.



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

September

1. **The Thorn Birds,** by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, $2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
2. **The Dragons of Eden,** by Carl Sagan. (Ballantine, $2.25.) The evolution of intelligence.
3. **The Lawless,** by John Jakes. (Jove/HBJ, $2.25.) Saga of an American family, vol. VII: fiction.
4. **Delta of Venus,** by Anaïs Nin. (Bantam, $2.50.) Elegant erotica: fiction
5. **Your Erroneous Zones,** by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, $2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
6. **Looking Out for #1,** by Robert Ringer. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.50.) Getting your share.
7. **The Book of Lists,** by David Wallechinsky, Irving and Amy Wallace. (Bantam, $2.50.) Entertaining facts.
8. **Passages,** by Gail Sheehy. (Bantam, $2.50.) Predictable crises of adult life.
9. **Jaws 2,** by Hank Searls. (Bantam, $2.25.) Gripping shark sequel.
10. **The Sword of Shannara,** by Terry Brooks. (Ballantine, $2.50.) Fantasy novel.

This list is compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country.

The ASB Concert Committee presents

New Riders of the Purple Sage



Saturday, October 7 8:30 pm Campus Center Auditorium

Student tickets on sale this Friday, September 22,
beginning at 9:00 am in the Post Office--$4.00 with AC ID.







Entertainment

Bands, bands, and more bands





PHOTOS BY PAUL BOOTH



Campus Editorial Board

Applications are now being accepted for two positions

Box 12

Deadline is September 25

WELCOME



Back to Gatorland.

DON DAVID'S

Steak House

....presents another year of fine eating and drinking.

Come bring your friends to 1770 Conneaut Lake Road.

A.C. Booters Triumph



Lou Zurick eludes defenders. Photo by Mark Miller.

by Jody Linn Verkouille

Almost 200 spectators gathered at Robertson Field on Saturday to cheer the Gator soccer team on to their "come from behind" victory over Alliance College.

Two goals apiece by Dave Nelson and Bob Minkle resulted in a final score of 4—2.

The game began in a manner very similar to last year's match, when Alliance scored both of their two goals in the first half. A lapse in Allegheny's defense allowed Alliance to score. Tom Scully, playing his first season as goalie for the Gators, steadily stopped the shots on goal as Alliance attempted to score

Allegheny forwards Dave Nelson and Bob Minkle each scored a goal in the first half, tying the score at 2—2.

Alliance showed a lack of staminia in the second half of the game, allowing Allegheny more shots on goal. A penalty kick taken by Dave Nelson broke the tie for the Gators, and the last goal by Bob Minkle brought the score up to the final 4—2.

Coach Erdos commented, "Dirk did a great job of holding the defense together, but we have to learn to control the middle of the field better. After only four days of practice, it's tough; we'll have to straighten up before Grove City."

"Tom Scully did a tremendous job," said the Gators' coach, adding that several players, including Dave Nelson, Rich Scott, Bob Minkle, Phil Rubecki and Tim O'Connor played very well, especially considering that this was the team's first game.

Senior right wing Gordon Phillips admitted, "We did have some defensive gaps which caused problems, and we should have taken more shots from the top of the penalty area."

"But at other times we played well," continued Phillips. "Last year we were down 2—0, and we came back to win 3—2. This year we were down 2—0 again, but we came back to win 4—2."

The Gators face one of their toughest games of the season on September 26th at Grove City.

McElhaney Resigns

Harold McElhaney has resigned his position athletic director at Allegheny College and appointed athletic director at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Under McElhaney's leadership, Allegheny won an unprecedented six straight Presidents' Athletic Conference All-Sports trophies.

McElhaney felt that Allegheny made it convenient for him to carry out the committment President Lawrence Pelletier had made pertaining to the role of intercollegiate athletics on Allegheny's campus.

McElhaney contends that he will attack the challenge at Ohio in the same fashion he began here, guiding Allegheny to the top. One immediate concern for McElhaney will be raising OU's athletic standing, this year seventh of 10 in the Mid-American Conference.

"No matter what level of athletics you're on," he said, "the ingredients are the same."

At Allegheny, McElhaney's goal was to "put together an organization that would breed success." In the beginning the successes were small, he noted, but in recent years "we made a nick in the NCAA and became a nationally-known conference."

Since 1970, McElhaney felt he had seen a great growth in the level of competition at all of the schools in the PAC and noted that John Carroll has ranked high in Division III wrestling while Allegheny has ranked at the top in golf and swimming.

McElhaney said he appreciated all of the people in the PAC that he worked with and coached against, as well as the opportunity to compete against a "class group."

He expressed his most appreciation for his Allegheny staff and stated that he had never worked with a group of people that worked so hard. McElhaney gave credit to the entire staff and did point out that football and track coach Sam Timer and Basketball and golf Coach Norm Sundstrom, both at Allegheny since 1970, were his most steadying influences.

Before joining forces with Allegheny, McElhaney had been on the Duke University athletic staff for six years. He was assistant football coach in 1964 to 1966 and then was named administrative assistant to the director of athletics.

As a student-athlete, McElhaney captained both the football and wrestling squads. He was named Associated Press All-American second team linebacker and fullback, and twice won the Jacob's Blocking Trophy presented annually to the outstanding blocker in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Alleghony College

SPORTS

Winners of the PAC All-Sports Trophy for six consecutive years.

Bergamasco Heads Harriers

Fiore Bergamasco, former cross-country and track coach at Meadville High School, has accepted a part-time position as head coach of the Allegheny College cross-country squad.

In five years at Meadville as coach of the corss-country team, Bergamasco led the Bulldog harriers to a 67-12 slate, concluding on a note of 47 straight dual victories by 1972. His squads were District X champions twice, Section III champions, and in 1971 his team placed fourth in the state.

In addition to coaching cross-country, Bergamasco led the boys track team to a record of 22-14 over four years, and for the last three years, he guided the girls track team to 11-12. Many of his athletes were District X champions or runners-up.

During the years of cross-country coaching, Bergamasco also headed the junior varsity boys basketball squad. Prior to his career at Meadville, Bergamasco coached boys track for one year at Middlesex, N.J., High School,

A 1965 graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College with a bachelor of arts degree, Bergamasco has undertaken graduate work for a master of education degree at Slippery Rock, Edinboro, and Penn State.

"I'm sorry I was not able to recruit more for this season," Bergamasco commented, "but I'm pleased to follow someone who did such a good job at it. I know that's a big key, and I'm very excited about the work."

Bergamasco succeeds Jeff Ickes, who is resuming graduate studies.

Women's Tennis to Open

by Ellen Thomas

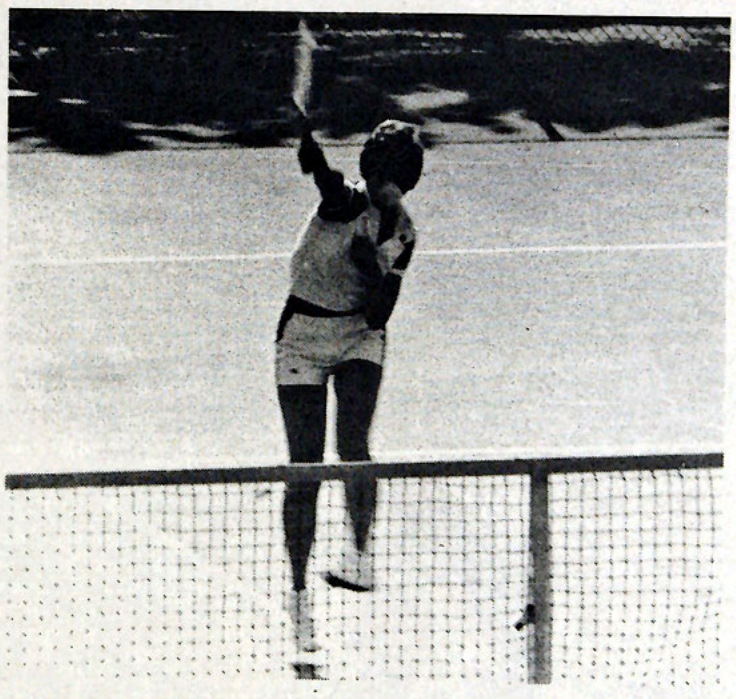
Condition, condition, condition! Lona Lesh's motto for the women's tennis team has changed from that of previous years. While the goal of developing team potential to the maximum was always her top priority, Coach Lesh seems to have changed her direction of strategy in developing team ability this year.

Ms. Lesh surprised the girls during the first week of practice with more running and conditioning drills than they had had in years before. New exercises called the "star drill," "Kangaroo hops," and running laps with ankle weights have been introduced into the excercise program. And while everyone expected the number of laps to decrease as practice progressed, Lesh reacted with a definite, "no!"

"In the past I've always felt that conditioning would occur as practice continued, but this year getting the team into top physical shape is my priority."

Coach Lesh told the girls that "an overload of activity is necessary to develop the stamina required for a match." She went on to explain that the team has the ability to play good tennis, but they just don't *move* on the court.

Agility and speed will be two results of this increased exercise program. So even amidst the groans of the team, Coach Lesh will continue her efforts to prepare them for a game that requires top physical condition for maximum performance.



Coach Lesh shows how to do it right.

Sixteen students comprise the A.C. team, including five players returning from last year. Five seniors are participating, led by Ann Miller and Lisa Howrelook, the only two members that have played since their freshman year. It is still too early to predict who will fill what positions, but with only another six days of practice before their first match, positions will be filled quickly.

The roster includes freshmen Lisa Walters, Lisa Caniglia, Joanne Bosco; and upperclassmen Flo Skarzenski, Rhonda Parkin, Shelly Simard, Sharon Sweeney, Kathy Burdich, Jackie Armstrong, Marnie Burk, Mimi Hartney, Nancy Nelson, Lisel Rush, and manager Karen Ohanessian.

This tennis season is the third since A.C. women's athletics joined the Keystone Women's Conference. Allegheny women have made an excellent record for themselves in Keystone competition. A.C. women's tennis took first place in the league in 1976, and lost only to Westminster in 1977.

Their new conditioning program, when combined with this championship ability, certainly insures that Allegheny again has a good chance to capture the Keystone title. Their first home match is against Clarion, at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26.

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HELP

There is great need for an ASSISTANT DIRECTOR of COMMUNITY EVENTS.
If interested, please contact Miss Karen Harvey, Box 60.

Athletic Director Named

Norm Sundstrom, basketball coach at Allegheny College since 1970, has been appointed acting athletic director of the College, according to President Lawrence Pelletier.

Sundstrom fills the vacant position left recently by Harold McElhaney, director for eight years, who accepted the athletic directorship at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Sundstrom believes one of the utmost concerns for him and for the College is to "provide the outstanding individual with the opportunity to compete with others on the highest level of achievement possible," he said, "It's the same academically, also I believe this should be the goal in all areas of the college."

He went on to say that as yet he has no specific priorities, but that he would like Allegheny to sustain its recent athletic successes.

"I haven't had time to look into the entire situation," Sundstrom stated, "but I think we have a program of excellence here and I would like it to continue. Winning championships should always be our goal."

Being surrounded by good people is what Sundstrom terms the most important characteristic of a successful athletic director.

"A program depends on the coaching staff," he stated, "and we have the finest overall staff in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. It's not a matter of 'I'," he added, "it's a matter of 'we'."

In his first year at the helm of Allegheny's basketball program, Sundstrom led the Gators to the runner-up position in the conference. And in the 1974-75 when his first recruits were seniors, Allegheny won the league title with a 13-1 record. Sundstrom carries an overall collegiate record of 92-69.

On the same note, Sundstrom guided the golf squad through the past eight years to NCAA Division III runner-up honors in 1978 after finishing fourth in 1977.

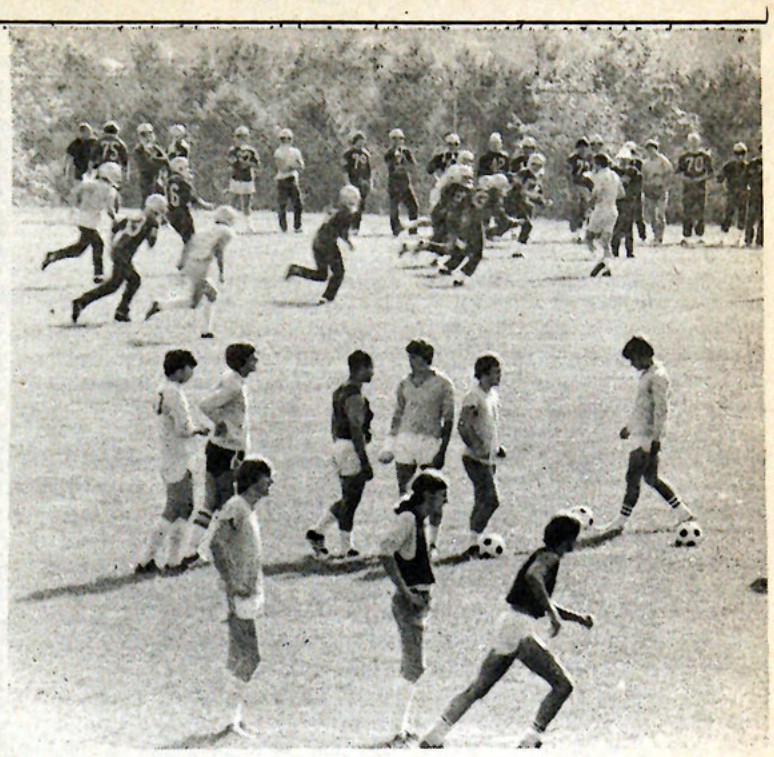
Sundstrom will continue as head basketball and golf coach for the 1978-79 season.

Prior to his original appointment at Allegheny, Sundstrom coached the Meadville High School boys basketball teams to seven Section II titles in nine years. He strung together 58 straight home league victories before departing for Allegheny.

He began his coaching career at St. Mary's, Pa., High School. During one span at the school, Sundstrom's players won 46 consecutive regular season games. He also guided the only unbeaten squad in St. Mary's history and put together a 103-41 slate. His total high school record shows 251-102.

A graduate of Lock Haven State College with a B.S. degree in 1953, Sundstrom received his M.Ed. in counseling from Pennsylvania State University in 1962. While at Lock Haven, Sundstrom captained both the baseball and basketball teams and twice won all-state cage honors. At the time of his graduation, he was the second leading scorer in LHSC basketball history.

Sundstrom is a member of the National Education Association, the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the National Basketball Coaches Association.



Gators prepare for fall season.

Gridders to Meet Bethany

by John Honeck

It's that time of year again, and I'm not talking about exams. This Saturday the Allegheny football team will be the guest of Bethany College to open the 1978 season with a classic college rivalry match-up.

The game, which starts at 1:30 p.m. should prove to be both exciting, and a true test of the ability. Coach Timer stated earlier this week that "everything is coming along highly"

The young team, having 18 returning lettermen, will try for another winning year while also aiding in the Gators' quest for a seventh consecutive PAC All-Sports trophy.

In their attempt to better their last season's record of 5-3, the squad comes prepared with a strong offensive line and also a well staffed, powerful defensive secondary.

The quarterback position is up for grabs, but it seems to be heading for a possible three-way split. The top candidates for the job are Randy Reimold, Harry Pappas, and Mike Trombetta; action may be in store for all three against Bethany.

The team, which has always been blessed with great running backs in past years, has talent that needs only to be put to the test. The runningback position has a list that includes such names as upperclassmen Dave Geyer and Bob McArdle, along with freshman Mike Wallace.

Coach Timer said, "We're going out to win this year." He also indicated that from practices and an outside scrimmage there is a high feeling of solidarity on the team.

"The true make of a leader is how he reacts to adversity, which shows a player's true merit." That is how Coach Timer described his search for a good leader to head up the Gators' attack.

Knight Appointed

The appointment of Catherine Knight to the position of instructor in physical education at Allegheny College has been announced by President Lawrence L. Pelletier. She also will serve as head coach of the men's and women's volleyball teams and of women's track and field.

Ms. Knight received the bachelor of science degree in physical education from Ohio University in 1976 and the master of science degree in physical education from Indiana University in 1978. She was an associate instructor at Indiana University in 1976-1977.

As an undergraduate, she was a member of the Ohio University women's lacrosse and volleyball teams for four years, serving as captain of the volleyball team during her sophomore and senior years. While an undergraduate she coached the Ohio University men's varsity volleyball team to a state championship in 1975.

From 1972 to 1977 she served as waterfront director at Firebird Camp for Girls. She attended a U.S. Volley Ball Association Olympic development summer volleyball camp in California in 1975, taught swimming classes at Ohio University in 1975 and 1976 and has been a clinician at several volleyball camps for coaches and players. While doing her student teaching in Cleveland, Ms. Knight played for the Cleveland Lithuanian Volleyball Club of the U.S. Volley Ball Association.

Swick Joins Gator Staff

Charles J. "Chuck" Swick, an attorney in Meadville since 1963, has joined the Allegheny College faculty and athletic coaching staff on a full-time basis, according to Acting Athletic Director Norm Sundstrom.

Swick has been named assistant professor of physical education and will also serve as assistant basketball coach as well as assistant baseball coach. Planning to maintain a minimum amount of clients mostly in the summer and in the off-season, Swick says he is now fulfilling a long-time desire.

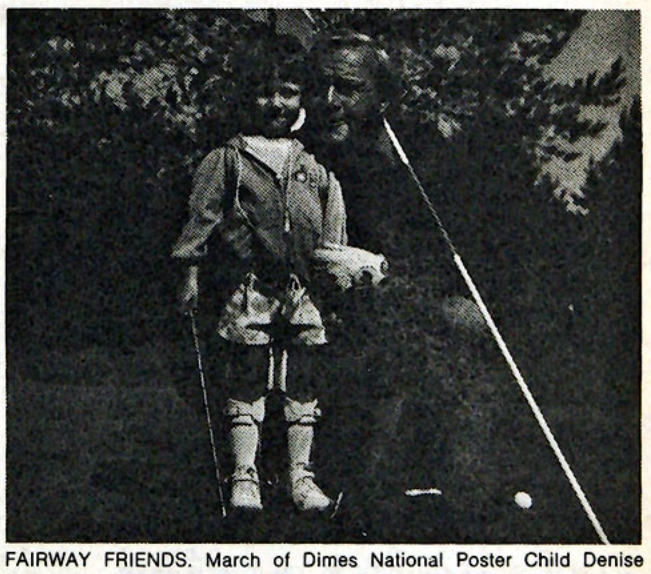
"Coaching is a desire I've always had," Swick stated, "I've had contact through the years on a smaller basis, but when this chance arose, I thought it would fulfill something I've always wanted to do. I've always wanted to coach but never had the opportunity.

Swick aided Sundstrom in the gator basketball program for the four seasons between 1971 and 1975. He served as junior varsity coach those years, guiding the JV Gators to a 38-8 overall record which included just two losses in the conference. Swick led the Meadville Christian High School in 1968-69 to a 10-10 mark.

"Chuck and I worked together for four years in rebuilding Allegheny's basketball program." said Sundstrom. "We are most pleased that he has decided to join us in a full-time capacity."

"Chuck is a most welcomed addition to our staff." Sundstrom continued, "and his talents will certainly enhance our overall program. He will not only be an asset to our athletics but to the overall Allegheny community as well."

Dean of Instruction, Jonathon Helmreich, expressed similar thoughts. "I am most pleased with Norm's recommendation and the final selection of Swick," he said. "Swick is a quality person who will help to maintain Allegheny's excellence in all areas."



FAIRWAY FRIENDS. March of Dimes National Poster Child Denise Nankivell and golf champion Arnold Palmer team up on the green. Palmer is a trustee and honorary national chairman for the March of Dimes. Five-year-old Denise of Elizabethville, Pa., was born with vitamin D-resistant rickets. The March of Dimes supports research, medical service, and education programs aimed at the prevention of birth defects.

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Voter Registration Encouraged

by L. Wollef

The number of college students who are registered to vote is surprisingly low, according to a report by the Department of State. The Department is currently in the midst of a project designed to increase registration and voting.

According to Commonwealth Secretary Barton A. Fields, college students are often well aware of the issues of the day, but have largely ignored their right to vote.

Voter registration forms are pre-addressed and postage paid.

Students may register either as an elector of the county in which they live or where they attend school.

In order to be eligible to vote in the November 7 election, one must register by October 10. Persons who will be 18 on or before November 8 are eligible to register.

Absentee ballots may be requested by persons who will be out of the county on Election Day from appropriate county courthouses between September 18 and October 31.

On Tuesday, November 7, Pennsylvanians will elect a governor and lieutenant governor, all representatives to Congress and the State House, and the 25 State Senators from even numbered districts.

The Young Democrats of Allegheny College conducted a voter registration and information booth at the campus Activities Fair last Wednesday. Eight students registered to vote in the Meadville area; five Democrats, one Republican, one Independent, and one no affiliation.

Sixth District General Assembly candidate Norman Pattison was on hand to meet interested students and college personnel. Twenty-six students joined the Young Democrats mailing list.

The group is planning an organizational meeting in the near future, open to all interested students. For more information, call Laura Heeschen, 336-3584, or send a note to Young Democrats, Box 191.

VISA Seeks New Freshmen

by Gail L. Longfellow

Early this summer, John Adams, former associate director of the Office of Career Services, accepted the newly created post of coordinator of alumni admissions at Allegheny College.

Adams designed and implemented a new program called VISA (Volunteers in Support of Admissions), whose purpose is to involve alumni with recruiting prospective students. These alumni are to bridge the gap between Allegheny and high school students.

To prepare this new program, Adams visited other colleges and studied their recruiting operations. Adams said the result was the "best from everything," and something that provided a personal touch.

The actual operations of the program are quite simple. As of now, there are teams of alumni preparing to work with students in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, and Erie. Each alumni will be given the names of about five students interested in Allegheny with whom they will meet. Alumni will answer questions about Allegheny and college life in general. The alumni will encourage students to apply to Allegheny and follow their progress until acceptance. The students will only consist of those most likely to be accepted at Allegheny.

To reacquaint the alumni with Allegheny, training sessions led by Adams will be held on campus.

Adams devised VISA because in "three to five years there will be a lot less high school seniors." This would mean that the same amount of colleges will be going after less students.

Adams hopes that soon the program will involve current Allegheny students also, in addition to the alumni.

The Campus Bulletin Board

by Evanne Shanley

TOUR GUIDES NEEDED

Anyone interested in being a campus mingler or tour guide for the student visiting days, October 21 and November 18, should contact Mary Quinio in the Admissions Office located in South Hall.

CAR REGISTRATION

Security would like to remind all students, faculty, and staff that all motor vehicles operated inside the city limits of Meadville must be registered with the Office of Campus Safety if the vehicle is to be operated or parked on college property. Also, no freshman resident is allowed to operate a motor vehicle. Any further questions should be directed to the Office of Security located in the Observatory.

TUTORING SCHEDULE

The Dean of Instruction has announced the following tutoring schedule:

Psychology: Alden 217, M-T-Th, 7:00-9:00
Economics: Carr 201, M-W-F, 7:00-9:00
Chemistry: Carr 222, M-T-W-F, 7:00-9:00
Mathematics: Carr 221, M-T-W-Th-F, 7:00-10:00
Biology: Alden 101, M-T-Th, 7:00-9:00
Geology: Alden 212, M-W-Th, 7:00-9:00
English: hours are posted in Cochran Hall (Post Office Building) on the second floor near the Writing Clinic.

WARC BOARD OPENING

WARC is now accepting applications for the position of News Director. Deadline: September 30.

FCC LICENSE TEST

The FCC test for a 3rd class license will be administered in late October. If you wish to take this test please send $.50 to WARC, Box C, Business Manager for your study guides. Stay posted for exact testing time and study sessions.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

The Registrar's Office would like to remind students that the last day for changing schedules will be Thursday, September 21. Also, the last day for acquiring a Satisfactory-Unsatisfactory status for a course has been posted for Monday, September 25.

STUDENT JOBS

Please check out the Job Swap Board in the Student Aid Office. There are lots of college work-study jobs posted. You can post any type of job notices on this board.

PRESENTING

CLASSIFIEDS

The CAMPUS Classifieds are an excellent place to buy, sell, find, lose, or discover many things. Student submissions are free. Send them to Box 12, by Saturday of the week preceding the paper you wish your ad to appear in.

Couch for sale: Just $15 for full size couch — will accept beer. Call Dave, 333-9828.

For Toga parties, call "Don" for organization.

Wanted: Spanish tranlator for Kathy Tricarico. Contact M.R. for hiring.

Don't forget the cartoon and movie festival in the C.C. this weekend.

A new sauna bath has opened on campus. Members must have their FCC licenses, and be willing to sit for hours "high a top Cochran Hall."

Introductory Offer: Pain and Pleasure sample kit. Packet includes a complete array of both the agony and the ecstasy. Go for the most yin — yang experiences of your life. If interested, see the good, the bad, and the ugly, at their Park Ave. pain and pleasure palace.

Happy Birthday J.V.S. All of my love, Mary.

Flute for sale. Excellent condition. For more information call Mary Guthrie at 336-2347.

Yamaha Six-string folk guitar for sale, or to trade for a 5-string banjo. $75. Call Bill, 333-9828.

Wanted: Partime cook; 6 meals per week, 12-18 hrs. a week. Call: Phi Gamma Delta House, 724-9695. Ask for Pete.

We, Karen Raymond, Carol Klein, need a roommate. Cheap ($43.00/Mo) five-room apt., own bedroom, complete kitchen, modern bathroom. Contact Box 1520.

Flick's T.V. & Electronic Sales & Service is now open in the Penn Plaza, Meadville (next to Kroger's) with sales & service on T.V.--stereo--home & car radios--home & car tape players. We also install car radios, car tape players and CB's. Phone 814-336-2390.

Constant Stranger:
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Scott Baker, ASG President, aiding President Pelletier at the Convocation awards assembly.

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