

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

VOL. 105, No. 2

MEADVILLE, PA., PUBLISHED SINCE 1876

September 30, 1981

Dean Ford Looks to the Future

by Robert Kizer

As the new term begins, most of the Allegheny community is trying to adjust to the many changes that have been made over the summer. One of the most significant changes is the addition of Dr. Andrew (Andy) Ford as Dean of the College.

Ford comes from the Rhode Island School of Design, where he was the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Ford received his doctorate in American History from the University of Wisconsin in 1971.

As Dean of the College, Ford said he hopes to improve Allegheny wherever possible. President Harned outlined certain objectives for Ford's position as Dean, Ford stated. "It is the commitment of the President to have the chief of instruction more involved in what is the life of the college," said Ford.

Ford also commented that

greater cooperation between himself, the Admissions Department, and student life was essential if President Harned's objectives were to be met. To help achieve this cooperation, Ford, Dean of Students Skinner, and Dean of Admissions Stuart meet every Monday morning to discuss the mutual concerns of all three departments.

When asked about any restructuring of the office that might be taking place, Ford replied, "Formal restructuring is the recognition that things aren't very good." He continued to comment that the structure of the office would not change, but obviously he would be different from the previous dean.

Ford commented that one change he does hope to make in the short term would be to modify Allegheny's calendar system. His plan would keep the

three-term structure, but would "spread it differently over the months."

Under the proposed plan, first term would start at the beginning of September and end just before Thanksgiving. Then after a short break, second term would begin three weeks before Christmas break, then continue for seven weeks after break. Third term would run until mid-May.

Ford sees the proposed calendar system as helping both students and faculty. "Students are at a disadvantage in the summer job market by getting out in June, and it fouls up the faculty in getting a clear block of time for research and studies," said Ford.

While restructuring of the Allegheny calendar is "on the front burner" right now, it is just one of the ideas that Ford is working on for Allegheny.



Dean of the College Andrew Ford hopes to "improve Allegheny wherever possible."

VACLAVIK PHOTO

A.S.G. Wants Involvement

by Kathi Waddell

Greater student involvement was the theme of the first Allegheny Student Government Council meeting of the term. The Council met Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Brooks Hall.

After the treasurer reported a surplus of \$1486 left from last term, two appointments were approved. Mike Ignelzi was named to the College Judicial Board, and Chet Dudzinski became Director of Public Relations.

ASG Vice President Carl Heilman urged Council members to inform the students they represent about the activities of ASG and to seek student suggestions.

Bob Coury, the president of ASG Council, welcomed everyone and briefly stated his goals for the term. He mentioned revising the Constitution, making Homecoming a success, and forming a tenure committee. Coury said that ASG is working

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Sigma Brotherhood Feeling Positive

by David Boyer
and Daryl Washington

The Nu Mu chapter of Phi Beta Sigma is now established in the Allegheny community. Phi Beta Sigma is an international fraternity that is one of the four major black oriented fraternities in the U.S. There are over 200 chapters of Phi Beta Sigma, including chapters in Switzerland, Africa, and the West Indies. Chapters currently have over 75,000 members collectively.

The Sigma house is located on Prospect Street off Park Avenue. President Kevin Carter extends his invitation to all those interested to come and talk with the brothers.

There are four Sigma members presently living in the house: President Kevin Carter, Vice-President Gary Hunter, Treasurer Wayne Felder, and Secretary Kevin Nelson. Two of their members graduated last year.

The new fraternity's three main principles are: brotherhood, scholarship and service. Secretary Nelson commented that their goal "is to strengthen the black voice of the college and community."

This year the Sigmas are participating in all IFC events. Treasurer Wayne Felder commented, "The freshman teas



Phi Beta Sigma is established at Allegheny.

HAMILTON PHOTO

went very well." Other IFC activities that they will participate in are Round Robins and Rush. The Sigma brothers commented that they were warmly welcomed by the other fraternities and sororities on campus.

The Sigmas commented that they are hoping for a good pledge class this year. President Kevin Carter said, "Our philosophy in recruiting young men is quality, not quantity."

The fraternity will sponsor many activities this year. Some of their activities last year included helping with the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents from Meadville and distributing carnations at the Methodist Home on Mothers' Day. Accord-

ing to Secretary Nelson, this year they plan to visit the nursing home bi-weekly, the juveniles monthly, and they are promoting a skate-a-thon for sickle cell anemia along with a group in Erie.

Some of the college activities planned for this year include soirees at the house, step shows, and a dance, tentatively scheduled for October 24, at the Campus Center. The dance will also include a step show. Also, the fraternity is in the process of taking a pledge class of little sisters called Sigma Stars. When the Sigma Stars are initiated they become Sigma Doves.

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Students Win Awards

Four Allegheny College students will receive \$500 Heimberger Awards this year from the First National Bank of Erie. The Heimberger Award is in memory of the late Dr. Mary J. Heimberger, a 1959 graduate of Allegheny and the daughter of Charles J. Heimberger, former Board Chairman of the First National Bank of Erie.

The four recipients of the award are: John J. Letterio,

an Allegheny College senior from Erie; Kevin J. McCullum, an Allegheny senior from Bethel Park; Sarah E. Mlecko, an Allegheny senior from Pittsburgh and Valerie M. Merti, an Allegheny senior from Pittsburgh.

The students were chosen for the award on the basis of their academic achievement, contribution to the Meadville Community and contribution to Allegheny College.



Award winners John Letterio, Kevin McCullum, Sarah Mlecko, and Valerie Merti.

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THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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"Presidential Visibility:" Questioning Priorities

It is the second year of administration for President Harned, and some changes are evident. He has recently been more in the public eye, and more importantly, in the student eye, and seems much more relaxed and at ease in the Allegheny atmosphere. He has been making more contact with student leaders, faculty, administrators, and with the students themselves. Was Harned accused of leading a hermetic presidency too early, before he had the chance to prove himself?

Upon entering the office of president, Harned probably has been no different than any other Allegheny president. "New kids on the block" usually receive criticism in the beginning of each of their terms. According to sources, when he first came to Allegheny, Pelletier also received criticism. At first, he was not as public as he became in later years; students complained—faculty grumbled. But things settled down, routines were established and Pelletier was accepted by the community. Then the whole process was interrupted—Pelletier retired, and Harned arrived.

Perhaps the Allegheny Community "jumped the gun" and was overcritical of Harned and his first months here. Among the many complaints, Harned was criticized for spending too much time with sports events. However, it should be realized that sports, too, are important for the integrity of Allegheny, as well as for maintaining contacts with alumni. There seems to be a disagreement concerning priorities: whereas presidential visibility is important for the Allegheny community, particularly students, Harned's actions imply that financial development, public relations and alumni contacts are of primary consideration. Now that he has begun to see further developments in these areas, he can expand into different areas, i.e., public appearances, student relations, etc.

It is difficult to avoid comparisons after the 25 years of service that Pelletier rendered. But 25 years have passed, 25 years of judgement, opinions and of routine. Harned deserves more time to show the many dimensions he possesses, and should not be judged by spectral presidents of the past.

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. Members of the Editorial Board are: Mark Adjetey, Lisa Cirbus, Gretchen Fitzer, Hester Horton and Michelle Shaffer.

Is America Worth Fighting For?

by Tom Van Holt

In the Revolutionary War, 7,000 Americans died. In the Civil War, 224,000 men died. In WWI and II, over 346,000 American men died. All told, this country has lost more than 700,000 men in combat, most of whom were willing to die for their country.

To die for your country. That's doing a lot for a cause, a people, a nation. But I think it's a valid question to ask: is America worth fighting for? Is our freedom and principles, our social and economic structure so valuable that a person should be willing to sacrifice his or her enjoyment of those things so that others may enjoy those privileges?

We in America have the unique opportunity to make our own choices about our career, the size of our family, where we live, what we believe in and what we do. But how many of us have blindly accepted the doctrines of our churches, the party of our parents, and the attitude of our peers? Especially as college students—future leaders of our nation—how many of us stop to question what we are taught? To look at things from both points of view, regardless of how seemingly ridiculous? It is like our eyes—with one we see things all on the same plane, but only with two do we get any depth.

And how many of us live our beliefs? How often do we profess to embrace the liberated views towards

race, homosexuality, and religion, yet speak of "niggers," "faggots," and "hebes?" All the idealistic legislating in the world won't do a thing if it's not in the heart of the people. Although essentially a conservative, I feel a deep respect for the radicals of the 60's—I might not agree with them but I admire them for trying to make their beliefs a reality.

Are we enjoying the unique opportunities and freedoms we have? Would we truly miss them if they were to be taken away by another country who denies us those freedoms? Unless we can answer a resounding "yes" to that question, we have the lives of 700,000 people on our conscience, people who did believe these things are worth living and dying for.

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. the Sunday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

From the Professor's Pen...

by Dr. Paul Zolbrod

Believe it or not, this is a good time to be studying English.

In my twenty years of teaching, I've never seen more opportunities available to college graduates who can write or who can read carefully. Right now, the whole discipline is changing in its scope, in its mission, in the way it perceives itself and in the way people who possess its skills are needed.

Suddenly the importance of the written word has acquired a new prominence, now that fewer people can master it. As ours becomes a less literate society, those who can produce outstanding prose become more and more valuable, as also those who can appreciate and analyze texts. Everywhere I go I am told of the need for good editors, good copywriters, good grammarians and people with a good command of the medium of print.

Last year, for example, a local well-drilling firm asked me to help find a consultant who could work with its engineers and geologists. It seems that the company was losing thousands of dollars each day because of poorly worded bids and unclear reports and memos. Top management was willing to pay as much as fifteen hundred dollars for a two-day writing seminar for its engineers and geologists. The person I recommended makes a generous living by teaching middle and upper-level executives and technicians the basics of good writing—basics they never acquired in college.

Recent Allegheny grads who have either majored or minored in English have gone directly into good jobs because of their verbal skills. One woman with a heavy concentration in English was hired last year by a New York marketing firm because she presented a portfolio of essays with her application. She was chosen over a number of men and women from exclusive schools who could not demonstrate the kind of writing ability she obviously had. Another student, who graduated only nine years ago, is now an associate director of a large

museum on the East Coast. She started out as a writer in public relations, but because she could turn out brochures and catalogs and write detailed reports she was promoted rapidly. In the process of doing that sort of work, she tells me, she learned enough about the institution to step into a high position.

Nowadays it seems that the ability to write well is as much in demand as the ability to program computers. In fact, anyone who learns to do both is practically assured of a job after graduation. Technical writing has become a glamor profession. If you can prepare program manuals or translate computerized material into clear, flawless prose, you can start out making more money than I was earning after teaching for fifteen years. One Allegheny English major who graduated two years ago had a job waiting with a Boston-based electronics firm before the first term of her senior year ended. A proven writer, she also took two courses in computer science. The company that hired her sought her out; she never had to apply for that first job.

There was a time when English departments paid little or no attention to the computational sciences or to the business world. We prepared students primarily to teach or to go into newspaper work or publishing. Occasionally, we would encourage an especially gifted writer to think about becoming an author. But we seldom saw ourselves in any other light. We maintained the implicit belief that commerce and industry did not fit into the world of letters and the life of the literary mind.

Then, about ten years ago, an English professor at the University of Southern Mississippi, Linwood Orange, published an article that changed a lot of minds. Titled "English: The Pre-Professional Major," the essay argued that ours is an ideal discipline for students considering careers in law, business, government and even in engineering and medicine. English majors acquire valuable critical skills, a

sense of cultural and artistic values, an ability to analyze and qualify verbally and a capacity to articulate with precision. Perhaps English majors could do more than teach other English majors after all.

Soon English departments at leading liberal arts colleges were getting inquiries from leading graduate schools in the professions. Allegheny was no exception. Law school deans wanted applications from students concentrating on English. So did Admission officers at other professional schools. Already this year, I have received requests from the graduate business schools at Stanford, Northwestern and Case Western Reserve. Just this morning we got a letter from the Graduate School of Administration at Rice University reminding us that English was a preferred major. Before the term is over I will get similar reminders from places like Harvard and Cornell.

That does not mean that anyone who studies English is necessarily headed for a career in business or government, in management or administration, any more than an English major will inevitably wind up teaching. A student who concentrates on English these days can choose from a wide array of options. Among other careers that English majors now occupy, Professor Orange cites human relations, psychology, and broadcasting, to name a few.

Finally, though, there is that ultimate justification for majoring in English, transcending the practical as it always has. By studying the best that humankind has put into words, a student acquires an intangible, unmeasurable sensitivity and wisdom conveyed in a matchless way. Nobody will ever prove that someone becomes wiser by coming to grips with the remorse of Oedipus, the uncertainty of Hamlet, the lyric genius of Keats or the innocent moral purity of Huck Finn. But the conviction

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The Hilltop News

by Mark Adjetej

John, a Philo major, graduated last year. But before he did he infected me with an aptitude for matters philosophical and so when one of my readers jumped on my neck that the latter part of last week's article was "too philosophical," I knew it was the John in me.

Being "too philosophical" never bothers me. What really bothered me was that this reader (whom I shall now refer to as Joe) failed to explain what was wrong with being "too philosophical." Joe just knows that being "too philosophical" is not good and yet he does not know why it is not good. And then, unperturbed and definitely unabashed that he had made a critique but was unable to divulge the reasons (upon my request) behind his critique, he proceeded to make further comments on the article as if it was his divine right to bombard writers with his all-important opinions about what they (the writers) are not doing well.

Had Joe been a complete stranger, I would've relieved myself of his company at the earliest chance. Incidentally, Joe lived on my hall my freshman year and so we knew each other. Besides, it was a Friday night and I had no classes the next day so I had no problem accommodating Joe for the next hour during which I was completely at the mercy of his exuberant verbosity.

It was apparent that Joe had changed a lot since those freshman days. Now he even has a full beard. He also has put on more weight but his legs remained short and consequently he still moves around in quick short strides. His eyes gleam and open widely after each intermittent blink and his ears still stand out ready to arrest any floating gossip. What amazed me most of all was his talkative nature. Joe was known to be the quietest on our hall in those days. He hardly involved himself in discussions let alone arguments. You'll see him make one or two comments; a few boyish gestures and then quickly withdraw into the solitude of his tranquil shell. But not anymore. Now he led the discussion. Actually it was more of a monologue (his), and it required much effort on my part to

cut in to contribute one or two remarks.

The Grille was a little noisy so that might explain why Joe talked a bit too loud. I had to request several times that he minimize the loudness. It was a request to which he momentarily complied.

"You shouldn't be drinking that. The caffeine's not good for you." Joe warned me as he sank his teeth into his sandwich.

"You've got to watch what you eat these days," he continued with a mouthful.

"That's true, Joe."

"Yeh, the world's becoming.....Oh no..."

"What's wrong?"

"I put too much salt on my sandwich." He quickly dusted the salt off with his napkin, took another bite and rattled a few words whose sound was fuzzied by his noisy chewing.

"What's your major?" I inquired.

"Computer....Computer Science. When I get outta here I just want a job. That's all I'm asking."

"No problem" I said in a tone of finality.

"What?"

"I said you won't have any problems finding a job." I still maintained the authoritative tone.

"You talk as if you own a corporation. It's not as easy as you think. Interviews here and there. Confusion. I don't wanna move home once I graduate. It's 'bout time y' know." He paused to take another bite.

"Can I ask you a question?" he continued pensively.

"Sure."

"Y' know...I've been thinking...never mind."

"No. Really...go on, I'm listening." I urged him.

"Nothing really." He breathed in deeply and suddenly became jovial.

"Y' know I'm happy." He was smiling.

"I'd like to know why."

"The reason is simple but I doubt if you'll understand." He was still smiling.

"Try me."

"Y' see...my mind is free. I think that's what education is supposed to do for you. To set your mind free...think uninhibitedly. To explore..."



"That sounds like John Steinbeck." I interjected.

"Who's that?"

"A writer...novelist...whatever..."

"And I sound like him?"

"I'm not sure, but I think so."

"That makes me feel good somehow..."

"I know what you mean. Listen Joe, it's been refreshing talking to you but I've got to go now."

"Are you goin' to comp or something?"

"No. Just to write something for the CAMPUS."

"What're you goin' to write about?"

"Everything we talked 'bout to-night."

"You're kidding me."

"Just wait and see."

"But don't use my name."

"That's a deal."

When I got to 211 Allegheny Hall, I just knew I couldn't write everything Joe had told me. His thoughts mostly hinged on the periphery of the abstract and his statements were imbued with enigma. He was "too philosophical."

Professor's Pen

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remains forceful and alive. Ultimately there is more to be said for reading great literature as preparation for the life ahead than there is for doing anything else.

The classics give us ready access to the sharp, enduring expression of the abiding human spirit. And in the long run, over the span of a life worth living, nothing can compete with a firm grasp of that spirit like literary awareness. Anyone who acquires that grasp can learn anything, do anything, achieve anything. Maybe that's what people in business and industry are finally beginning to discover. In any case, at least to my way of thinking, that remains the best justification for studying English in the long run.

Dr. Paul Zolbrod is the English Department Chairman.

Does College Bring Happiness ?

by Karen A. Skarupski

I jumped out of the car, ran through the door juggling sweatshirt, lunchbucket, and safety glasses, and punched the time clock. Ah, 3:30 pm on the nose.

Working second shift at a machine shop wasn't my idea of the perfect summer job. I only had two nights a week free, although it didn't take long for me to realize that my mornings and early afternoons could be spent at the beach.

Anyway, the actual work at the shop was far from intellectual. A well-trained chimpanzee could have taken over my job with no trouble at all. So, I had many opportunities to really get to know my fellow shopmates. This is what made my experience at the shop an irreplaceable one.

Before I had this job I tended to label all shopworkers as being too lazy to get a college degree. Or worse yet, society often sees them as being

money-hungry when they strike, or lazy, unintelligent automatons when they work. But, when I became one of them, I realized that these generalities are too often taken for truth.

Since my machine faced the front of the building, the workers usually stopped to talk to me while punching in or out. I made many friends this way. But, my favorite person was Stanley. He was a middle-aged man with a face that creased with wrinkles of fatigue every time he smiled. He worked a twelve-hour shift five days a week.

The most exciting thing about Stanley, though, was watching him work his lathe. He would work at that machine in total concentration for hours - sometimes missing his lunch break - all to turn out a good piece.

I was always a little nervous when the inspector checked over Stanley's work. But when the piece was good, the look on Stanley's face

could have matched Beethoven's when he finished his Ninth Symphony.

A few of the other workers used to make fun of Stanley because he took his work so seriously. These were also the workers who talked to me about how they thought they've wasted their lives by not going to college.

They seemed to think that a college degree would automatically make a person happy for the rest of his life. I used to live by this idea. All summer I thought, "Thank God I go to college so I won't have to waste my life working in a place like this." Now when I look back I realize that this was a pretty selfish and conceited thought. Since when did college graduates corner the world market on happiness?

I think about Stanley and my question is answered - they never have. I now only hope that I can be as contented with my life's work as he is with his.

THE CAMPUS

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Financial Aid Cuts Explained

by Heidi Ziemer

President Reagan's budget cuts affecting financial aid for education "will not have much of an impact upon Allegheny College students for the 1981-82 school year," states Mr. Milosh Mamula, Director of the Allegheny College Student Aid Office.

In a recent interview with Mr. Mamula, he said that aside from a 5% origination fee, (for loan applications approved after August 23) student aid for this year has remained virtually consistent with previous years in meeting students financial needs.

Mamula further stated that the budget proposal basically affects the GSL, (Guaranteed Student Loan). In addition to the new 5% origination fee, students must demonstrate their need for a loan based on their taxable family income as well as the students own taxable income for the year. The inclusion of student income from work study is still a gray area under consideration.

Any student applying for the GSL whose family income exceeds \$30,000 will automatically have their application submitted to a "needs test" in order to determine their eligibility for aid. The needs test had been used prior to 1978, and the new test, although not finalized in its new context, will be more flexible than the previous test.

Whereas the old test had included assets as possible family financial resources, this new test will not.

Once a students' financial needs have been determined, Mr. Mamula explained the new structure of the loan disbursement as follows:

"A student with needs of between \$1 and \$499 can borrow only the amount of the calculated need; needs of between \$500 and \$999, allows a student to borrow up to \$1,000; and for students with needs between \$1,000 and \$2,500, the maximum GSL loan available is still \$2,500.

All of this means that effective October 1, 1981, a student who applies and is approved for a GSL may borrow only the amount determined to meet his or her need. The student must pay the one-time 5% charge and will be expected to pay back on the loan at a 9% interest rate. The new terms of the GSL also apply to graduate students.

Reagan's budget cuts also brought into effect the availability of the PLUS (Parent Loans for Undergraduate Studies) loan after October 1, 1981. This loan is available to parents who have dependent children in undergraduate school. But it may also be applicable to independent students who are attending either

an undergraduate or graduate institution.

"The terms of a PLUS loan are similar to those of a commercial loan," explained Mr. Mamula. It allows \$3,000 per child per annum with a 14% interest rate, repayable beginning 60 days after the loan disbursement. There is a 10 year allowable repayment period, except for students returning to school full-time, in which case the principal payment may be deferred until the student is out of school. Independent and graduate students are required to pay only the interest while attending school and then begin repayment once they are out.

Mr. Mamula estimated that for 1980-81, his office processed approximately 1,010 GSLs and about 1,300 for 1981-82. Mamula projected that with the new regulations the figure may drop for 1982-83.

He also mentioned that while 80-85% of AC students are on some sort of financial aid, about 55% of these students actually receive needs-based aid.

The PLUS loan might fill the gap created by students no longer eligible for GSL loans.

"While the intent of a loan is not to invest it," stated Mr. Mamula, "potential abuse of its purpose occurred where families used the GSL and didn't

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Director of CUSTOM Food Service Denny Drezek working to fit student tastes and desires. VACLAVIK PHOTO

A Change for the Better?

by Tanya Linn

"We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore." Such read the signs that disgusted students distributed throughout South Dining Hall last Sunday. The signs were in protest of the long lines and poor food quality and choice which students had found to be true of the new food service, Custom Food Service.

One of the student protestors commented, "The quality and quantity of the food is much lower than last year."

In response to these complaints and many other

suggestions made to him by students, Denny Drezek, Custom Food Service Director at Allegheny College, and the managers of each dining hall on campus, are working together to make the changes essential to making dining on campus an enjoyable experience.

Drezek, transferred here from Kenyon College, suggested that each college community has its own tastes, and it is not until he and his staff learn of these tastes that they can do anything about the problems in the dining halls.

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WELCOME ALLEGHENY FRESHMAN MALES

Interested in Brotherhood, Scholarship, Sports, and a Great Social Life?

We have it all! See for yourself.

Informal Rush begins Friday October 2.

Alpha Chi Rho
Delta Tau Delta
Phi Beta Sigma
Phi Delta Theta

Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Theta Chi

Dillard Favors Communication

by Hester L. Horton

Many administrative offices have been restructured by the Harned administration. Among the new staff members is Jan Dillard, assistant Director of Communications.

Dillard commented that she hopes through the Communications Office and with the aid of the Development Office, she will be able to promote the name of Allegheny College to a more widespread area.

Dillard graduated from Albion College in Michigan in May, 1980. She was an English and mass communications major, and was involved in an internship program in the Public Relations Department during her junior and senior years.

She has recently been involved in the Masters program at

Syracuse University and is waiting to hear the results of her thesis.

Dillard commented that there will be a slight change in the methods used by the Public Information Office from those of last year's office. Dillard pointed out the distinction between the terms "public relations" and "public information."

"Public relations involves a two-way communication," she said, "usually with a type of conflict of some sort. It ties in with publicity," she continued, "which has been typecast as giving out misinformation, 'flak,' and 'P.R.'"

"Basically, there is a question of ethics at stake," she commented. Dillard continued, "on the other hand, however, public

information is more of a one-way communication—a dissemination of communication—in which immediate contacts are made."

Dillard said she plans to be in touch with television and radio stations around the area, trying to get more promotion of major college events, such as the Summer Music Festival, and the Wares Fair. Dillard said her target areas will encompass regions of Meadville, Erie, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Buffalo, a circular pattern of towns that surround Allegheny.

Dillard added that she chose Allegheny because she would get "all-around experience... in design, in writing and in editing. . . [she] wouldn't be stuck in one peg, as in related jobs to the field."



New Assistant Director of Communications Jan Dillard believes that "public relations involves two-way communication."

VACLAVIK PHOTO

Security Muffles Noise With Quiet Hours

by Linda Liberi

This summer, in a letter sent to all returning Allegheny students, Dean Skinner outlined a plan for all-college quiet hours effective midnight to 8:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday. This policy was first outlined in the Alcohol Policy Task Force Report.

Because these quiet hours are intended for the entire college community, fraternity houses, as well as dorms, will be affected. These restrictions have gone into effect as a result of the amount of noise complaints from students and Meadville residents living close to the college campus or fraternity houses, according to Sergeant Phil Christie of Campus Security.

Resident Advisors in their respective dorms are enforcing these quiet hours. "Security will enforce neighborhood quiet around Chapter Houses," Dean Skinner wrote in his letter to

students.

Meadville residents should no longer call city police with a complaint because they have been told that Campus Security is now handling noise problems.

When questioned on the effectiveness of this new policy, Sergeant Christie said, "I think it makes sense; it's working. Students seem to cooperate with Security because we know these people by name, we can talk to the students. City police couldn't get them to turn down the noise."

Each complaint that Security receives is also reported to the Dean of Students Office. There seems to be much cooperation between students and Security, for no major problems have arisen and the administration has not been forced to take any action about noise problems. So far, Security has only had to give one warning to stop the noise.



Rebecca Guilyard performing at the C.C. Coffeehouse held in the Grille Friday.

VACLAVIK PHOTO

Allegheny Students Arrested for Criminal Mischief

by John Boyd

Four Allegheny students face charges of criminal mischief and fines of up to \$300.00 each. The Bell Telephone Company has charged the students with making \$1107.97 worth of long distance phone calls using a false credit card number.

According to Director of Campus Security, Edward Humphrey, the students made 169 long distance phone calls between November and June last year. Humphrey said he felt that it was not appropriate to release the students' names at this time.

"The charge of criminal mischief is a summary offense," said Humphrey. "It will not go on their permanent records." The students could have been charged with theft of services. That charge is a misdemeanor and carries a stiffer fine as well as a possible jail sentence.

Allegheny College security was notified of the situation by Bell Telephone Security Representative John Rogers. Humphrey said that Rogers indicated that this phenomenon was not confined to the Allegheny Campus.

The charges were filed with the local district magistrate.

Phi Beta Sigma--
cont. from p. 1.

Kevin Nelson stated, "As a whole, everything is positive. We are trying to set a foundation for things to last at Allegheny College. Within twenty years we hope to come back and see Phi Beta Sigma as the most productive and strongest fraternity on campus."

ASG-- cont. from p. 1

with the administration, faculty and Trustees to form long-range plans for the College.

Shawn Hunsucker reported on the College Community Committee's plans for Homecoming. Increasing student participation is the committee's greatest concern. Activities will include a Homecoming Careers Seminar on Oct. 9 from 3:30 until 5 p.m. There will be a picnic, a parade to Robertson Field, the crowning of the Queen at 1:40 p.m., and, of course, the football game at 2 p.m. Saturday. A cider and doughnut party is planned for after the game.

To set an example for involvement, ASG decided to enter a float in the Homecoming parade. Any group wishing to enter a float or a car should register now with the committee.

The Director of Residence Life reported that a meeting to discuss students' opinions on the new food service is planned. The time will be announced.

The Director of Public Relations said that the student telephone directory will be ready this term.

ASG needs to set up a

Finance Committee and a Rules Committee. Interested Council members were asked to remain after the meeting.

At the invitation of ASG, Andrew Ford, Dean of the College, attended the meeting.

Dean Ford also expressed the theme of involvement, stressing that Allegheny is a community and urging Council representatives to feel free to speak to him about their concerns.

ASG Council Meeting Schedule

	TIME
October 6 Ravine B Lounge	6:30
October 13 Baldwin Main Lounge	6:30
October 20 Crawford Lounge	6:30
October 27 Cafisch Lounge	6:30
November 3 Edwards Lounge	6:30
November 10 Brooks TV Lounge	6:30
November 17 Cafisch Lounge	6:30

C.C. MINI CONCERT

featuring
SILVER EAGLE

Saturday 3 pm CC West Lawn

Paulhan Comments on Election

by Don Wood

Allegheny College French instructor Jean Kely Paulhan has just returned from France. He spent this past summer there, gaining first-hand knowledge of the French reaction to Socialist Francois Mitterand's recent victory over incumbent President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Paulhan expressed some of his observations about the current political situation in his native France. He prefaced his remarks by stating that he was in no way speaking in any official capacity.

Paulhan explained that he believes the main reason Mitterand was elected was an economic reason, specifically rising unemployment and inflation.

The Socialists have not been in power since 1958, and it seemed to the French that the rightist governments were not reacting properly to the economic crisis.

As Paulhan said, "There was a deep need for a change."

Thus, Reagan's victory for the right and Mitterand's victory for the left reflect the same national feeling that past governments have failed in their economic policies and a change is needed.

"I think that many people voted for Mitterand not because he was a socialist, but because he represented something else, something which could be tried," Paulhan stated.

Paulhan said that his impression is that there will not be "spectacular changes" in France in light of Mitterand's victory.

But he did mention some symbolic changes such as the termination of giving a computerized identification card to all French citizens. He explained that the card was considered by many to be an invasion of privacy because it could give any policeman access to personal information.

"...Americans should know the distinct difference between socialism and communism... The French socialist is not in any way a communist..."

Paulhan said that it would be "stupid" to label the past administration "authoritarian," but that "there were many signs that could make people anxious" about the past administration.

"The French Socialist is not in any way a Communist," Paulhan said. Paulhan's impression is that the Communists were included in the present government in order to weaken them.

"If they are in the administration, they are required more or less to show their solidarity with the administration, whereas if they were outside, they could organize strikes as they always did," he remarked. Paulhan said, in fact, that communism in France is weakening.

How should America view the recent swing to the left of its traditional ally?

Paulhan stated that Americans should know the distinct difference between socialism and communism.

Said Paulhan, "I think that the French Socialists are in favor of strong ties" and that Americans should not worry about the present situation. "I think it would be very important for both countries just to be more aware of what people think in the other country," he said.

Paulhan said that his impression of Allegheny students is that "most of them are not tremendously interested in the surrounding world." He added, however, that foreign language students do show an interest in international affairs.

He indicated that Allegheny students seemed to show "Complete indifference" to Reagan's victory, whereas French students, it was reported to him, were more actively interested in Mitterand's election.



French professor Jean Paulhan explains recent French elections.

VACLAVIK PHOTO

Custom - -cont. from p. 4.

Some of the changes already implemented by Custom are the new beverage stations, deli bars, and salad bars in each dining hall. As well as the regular entree choices offered at lunch, now hamburgers and hotdogs are available at every lunch. Drezek said that he and his staff feel that the response to these changes has been enthusiastic, "especially to the deli bar."

Other changes made are the new fresh juice machines in Brooks, and the larger variety of choices during hot breakfast hours.

In response to the complaint about long lines, Drezek changed the dining hours from 9:30 a.m. to 9:10 a.m. for the start of the continental breakfast, and from 12 noon to 11:45 a.m. for the start of luncheon service.

Drezek said that these changes have evened out the rush so that the wait for food has been cut tremendously.

Drezek emphasized, reacting to rumors that the quality of the Custom food is low, that it is probably "better quality food" than Allegheny students were being served before, and that only "choice prime meats" and "grade A vegetable and canned entrees" are served by Custom.

Drezek also feels that Allegheny students are now

offered "quite a bit more variety" than before, as well as a well-rounded and nutritious meal.

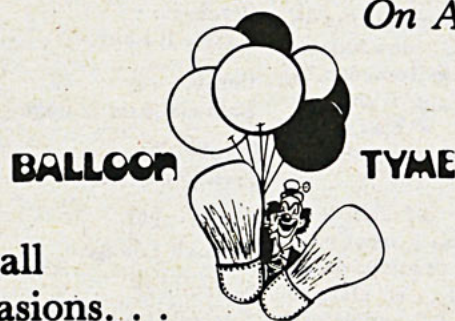
In order to educate students and food service workers about nutrition and Custom food, a regional dietician, Judith Heinsberg, will be available twice during the school year in the dining halls on campus. Heinsberg was here at Allegheny on Monday and Tuesday, and said that Custom "as a corporation believes very much in nutrition and nutrition education."

Heinsberg feels that her job is to be a "clearing house for fact and fallacy." Besides offering information and advice to students during these visits, Heinsberg is responsible for checking on the quality of food, menus, and sanitation being upheld by the food service.

In closing, Drezek stressed that student input is necessary to the success of Custom at Allegheny and encouraged students to call on him or the manager of the individual dining hall with any suggestions or complaints.

The managers of the dining halls are: in South Hall, Roger Hornstrum; in Brooks Hall, Don Kline; and, in Skylight, Karen Seniuk. Drezek said he feels that Custom "can build a good food service here at Allegheny," and that "that's what we're in business for."

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Research Awards Announced

The National Research Council announces its 1982 Research Associateship Awards Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in 18 federal research institutions. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities for research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory.

Approximately 250 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1982 for research in chemistry, engineering, and mathematics, and in the earth, environmental, physical, space, and life sciences. Awards are made for a year with possible extensions through a second year.

Applications to the Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1982. Awards will be announced in April.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Office, JH 610-D1, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 389-6554.

Creative Arts Weekend: "The Best of the Presses"

by Bill Grattan

Allegheny's Public Events Committee and English Department will present the second annual small press symposium: Weekend for the Creative Arts on October 2-4.

"There will be something to interest people who enjoy books, art and good craftsmanship," according to symposium coordinator, Jeanne Braham.

Braham, an English professor, defined the small press as "a means of publishing independents, an alternative to the larger New York and university publishing companies."

"The majority of writers publish through the small press, particularly poets," Braham commented.

This year, 35 writers and 28 presses from across the

country will participate in the symposium. Participants include Eve Shelnutt, whose fiction collection *The Love Child* earned the distinction of the most honored publication from small presses in 1980.

Braham said that "the program this year will not only include seminars on print media, but will also include environmental, social and biographical publishing, the art of film and the explosion of interest in women's writing."

Braham also noted three other additions to the first symposium:

In the Pelletier library audio-visual room on Friday at 3:00 p.m. and on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., three film critics will screen Arthur Nolletti's original film, *The Mercy Thief*.

In Ford Chapel on Friday at 8:15 p.m. Ed Ochester, Wayne Dodd, Paul Zimmer, Rod Jellema, Evvon Glaser and Hollis Summers will present poetry readings. Stan Lindberg, editor of the award-winning *Georgia Review*, will present a "Best of Presses" reading.

On Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel, Shelnutt, Robert Taylor and William Van Wert will present fiction readings.

On Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Elsa Dixler of the Feminist Press (considered the largest, best endowed of women's presses) will conduct a women's publishing seminar. Elizabeth Knies (Allegheny, class of 1963) and Lynn Emanuel will read during the seminar. The seminar, and all others will be held in the Campus Center Activities room. The symposium will spon-

sor a book fair throughout the weekend on the Campus Center balcony. Magazines, journals and collections of poetry and prose from the small press will be displayed on the second floor of Pelletier library.

Friday, October 2:

Noon arrival of all participants. Book fair and press exhibits available on balcony, CC.

1-3: Seminar on print, Tom Mair, *The Ohio Review*, Gerald Costanzo, editor, Carnegie-Mellon University Press, Paul Zimmer, editor, the University of Georgia Press, Ed Ochester, editor, the University of Pittsburgh Press.

3-5: Screening of Arthur Nolletti's original film, "The Mercy Thief."

8:15: Poetry Reading (in Chapel), Readings of Ochester,

Dodd, Zimmer, Jellema, Glaser, and Summers. Best of Presses reading: Lindberg.

Saturday, October 3:

Seminar on literary, historical, social journals.

9:30-10:30: Michael Baker, *The Akros Review*, Stan Lindberg, *The Georgia Review*, Wayne Dodd, *The Ohio Review*, Robert Taylor, *West Branch*.

10:30-12: Rescreening of Nolletti's "The Mercy Thief."

1-3: Seminar on the art of film, centering on reactions to Nolletti's films.

8:15: Fiction reading (in Chapel), Readings by Shelnutt, Taylor, and Van Wert.

Sunday, October 4:

9:30-12: Women's publishing seminar, Elsa Dixler of the Feminist Press, Readings by Elizabeth Knies (class of '63) and Lynn Emanuel.

Grille Rats Reunion Begins Homecoming

by Franzetta Turner

Before *Star Wars*, before Woodstock, even before the Beatles, there were Grille Rats. For more than a decade from within the walls of the old Grille at Cochran Hall, these students fought for truth and justice on the Allegheny campus.

Suddenly, in 1971, (or thereabouts) the Grille Rats mysteriously disappeared from the Allegheny campus. Now, a decade later, the Grille Rats are coming back!

Saturday morning and afternoon, October 10, you can meet a Grille Rat or even be a Grille Rat. The Last Annual Grille Rats Reunion will officially kickoff Homecoming '81.

This year's homecoming theme is, "The Times They Are A-Changin'." Friday afternoon from 2-5 p.m., Allegheny alumni will discuss careers with students. The annual Homecoming

parade will begin in Brooks Circle at 1:15 p.m. Decorated cars, banners, posters, marching units are anticipated. Spectators are encouraged to join in the parade and march with it to Robertson Field. There will be a spirit contest for all freshmen at the Gator football game.

Voting for Homecoming king and queen finalists will be Thursday, October 1, in the post office. The winners will be announced at the Homecoming Game. An all-college cider and doughnut party will follow the game, and at that time, winners of the Spirit Contest will be announced. To conclude the homecoming activities, "Whetstone" will perform on the South lawn, weather permitting.

The Homecoming Committee encourages student participation in all the activities. They need everyone's enthusiasm and support to make Homecoming a success.

Fund Goal Announced

With a hefty 40 percent increase over last year's goal, the Allegheny College Development Committee, Board of Trustees, announces a 1981-82 Annual Fund goal of \$700,000. Sandra J. McLaughlin, vice-president of Mellon Bank, N.A., in Pittsburgh, will act as chairman of the Annual Fund.

Last year, Allegheny College's Annual Fund surpassed \$500,000 for the first time in the school's 166 year history.

The college ended the fiscal year with an Annual Fund total of \$531,743, an increase of 39 percent over the previous year's total.

In a ceremony at Bentley Hall, representatives of the Cabot Corporation Foundation presented a \$25,000 check as

challenge grant for the college's 1981-82 Annual Fund Drive. "The Cabot Corporation has proved to be an outstanding citizen in every community where it is involved," said President Harned. "We are delighted to have Cabot in the Crawford County area. I speak for the entire Allegheny College community when I convey my sincere thanks for this generous challenge grant to the college's annual fund."

Boyd D. Taylor, vice-president of the Oil and Gas Division of the Cabot Corporation in Houston, presented the check to President Harned.

The Cabot Corporation's unrestricted gift will be used as an incentive to the college's alumni and friends to contribute to the 1981-82 Annual Fund.

Lambda Sigma Serves College

by Martha David

Lambda Sigma is again alive and active on the Allegheny College campus. This sophomore honor organization contains fifty members who are in the top one third of their class academically, and have been involved in a variety of activities. The goal of Lambda Sigma is to provide services for the college.

As one of their most recent activities, Lambda Sigma members helped with freshman orientation. Members aided the freshmen in unloading their belongings and helped at the parent-advisor tea on Sunday, September 13.

As orientation week progressed, Lambda Sigma members served at the picnics, took I.D. photos, helped at registration and the President's tea, and organized a welcoming dance for the class of 1985. Members also provided memo

boards and encouragement for their "littles."

As the year progresses, Lambda Sigma plans to continue its service activities. They plan to help at several Homecoming activities and sell mums for Parents' Weekend.

Before the Christmas break, they will compile and sell address books. At the end of second term they will sell and distribute care packages to help

students "survive finals."

During the spring term they plan to sponsor an all-college semi-formal dance and a banquet for the next year's members.

Throughout the year members plan to distribute posters and usher at the college's many public events.

All in all, the members of Lambda Sigma will be busy working toward their goal of providing service for the college.

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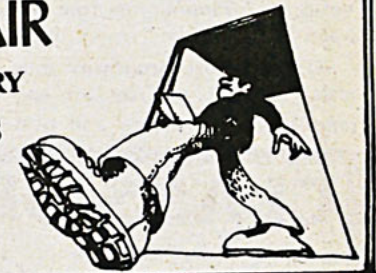
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Captain Sensible's Music Not Noise

MICK JAGGER IS DEAD!! (Just kidding.) Did I get your attention? I hope so. Now let's dive into the business at hand.

1981 looks like it will be the worst year ever for record sales. Many record companies are pointing to home taping as the culprit responsible for their losses, and every year we see record prices go up another dollar to balance out the losses. But, the rise in home taping isn't the only cause of the record industry's woes.

In the past five years, commercial radio has changed into a very conservative business. Five years ago, radio would play songs by groups such as Crack the Sky, King Crimson and City Boy right in there with Led Zep, The Beatles and The Rolling Stones.

Back then, radio didn't play just that one "hit" song off of an album. Usually three or four different songs from a record could be heard in a week's time on that one station. A good up and coming group had a good chance of getting their album played on commercial radio.

In 1981, radio is a very different story. Many stations just play those platinum and gold record groups such as REO Speedwagon, Bruce Springsteen, Journey, Van Halen, Styx... etc.

It used to be that radio stations would try to outsmart each other in guessing what group would hit big. Now, many stations sit around and wait until an album gets into the top 40 until they decide to play it. So, a new group has very little chance of getting their record played today.

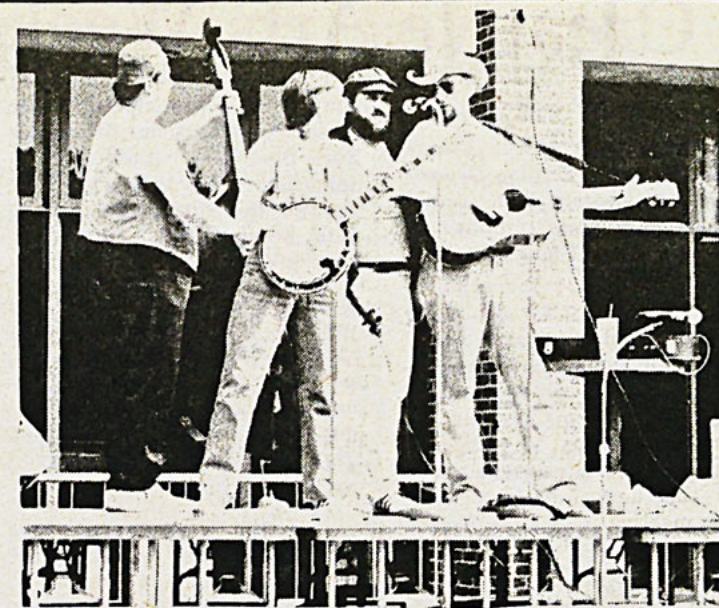
By now you're probably wondering what this has to do with record sales. Let's say your favorite station has just received the new Genesis album. Someone at the station will pick one song from the album and for the next two weeks that song will be played to death. (About three times a day.) One night you tune in and hear the new song. The next day you tune in and hear it again. You like that song, it's catchy. A few days later, you're in a record store and you see the new Genesis album. There are also new albums by the English Beat, The

Cure and Tom Verlaine, but you buy the Genesis album, after all, you haven't heard the other groups. (Your favorite station doesn't play those albums.)

Okay, you've bought the album; you take it home, listen to it and like it. In the next few days, you tell your friends how good it is, and one or two of them ask if they can borrow the album to tape it. You lend it out, and it gets taped.

There you have it. The basic rut that the record buying public has fallen into. Remember this cycle is the main reason you buy an album for eight or nine dollars.

So, next time you're turning that dial around on your radio, see if you can find an alternative to the station you usually listen to. There are radio stations that still play a bunch of new groups right up there with the old standards, but they are a little harder to find than the one whose billboards are up all over town. So, if you find a station that dares to be different, give it a fair listen. If you like it, tell your friends. They might tune in along with you.



Bluegrass concert held on Saturday.

HAMILTON PHOTO

AOC Fall Schedule Announced

by Richard N. Backus

First semester outings were the main topic of the first administrative meeting of the Allegheny Outing Club. Starting on October 4, a group will leave for the Cleveland Sport Parachuting School. The cost of training and one static-line jump from 2,500 ft. is \$55.00 for first time jumpers.

Over Homecoming weekend, A.O.C. is planning a Youghiogheny River rafting trip. The river is quick with good rapids and double hydraulics. A trip is planned for October 17, to Warren, Pa. for those interested in taking hang glider lessons, however, hang gliding students must pay for lessons.

On October 24, the Bouson Bash is planned. "The Bash" consists of food, music, a fire, and good times.

Finally, a caving expedi-

tion is planned on November 21, for either Bear Cave or Martin's Cave. Both are limestone caves and are located in the Allegheny National Forest.

The student rental fees will be revised due to rising costs. The A.O.C. asks that borrowers pay for rent and deposit on the day they reserve the equipment.

Sign-up sheets for these events and others will be posted in the P.O. a week in advance.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of lessons for those interested in kayaking and climbing, the showing of adventurous movies, and a new policy for student rental.

Lastly, the A.O.C. invites those who are interested in becoming active in the Outing Club to attend the meetings held every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the A.O.C. office in the Activities Room, in the C.C.

Pippin Hits Allegheny Stage

The Broadway musical *Pippin*, will be presented by Daedalus Productions of New York in the Campus Center Auditorium on Thursday, October 1, at 8:15 p.m. This production of *Pippin* is free and open to the public.

Unlike most Broadway musicals, *Pippin* possesses an audience-involving theme and plot.

The story begins as a band of medieval actors invites us to watch their latest creation—a personal history of Pippin, Emperor Charlemagne's son, and his quest for a life of total excitement.

Charlemagne's son has just returned to court from his studies at the University of

Padua. Dissatisfied with his life, he seeks entertainment, a challenge—something totally fulfilling.

Pippin's progress is told through razzmatazz, dance numbers and songs from cakewalk to ballad and rock.

The story itself is by Roger O. Hirson. Students are encouraged to attend.

CLASS OF '82



sign up **NOW**

FOR YOUR SENIOR PORTRAITS

Sign ups this week in the Post Office
Pictures taken next week in the C.C.

Jon Voight in

ODESSA

in the CC Auditorium

Sunday
9 PM

FREE!!

ASG Council Representatives for Fall Term

BALDWIN
Rosemary Boone
Doug Clark
June Gilson
Kathy Petronka Hutton
Stephanie Pleva
Donna Weymann
Desiree Taggart*
Namrata Ram*
Rayanne Englert*

SOUTH
Sue Fryer
Brian Holland
Wayne Mandak
Wendell Oatneal
Ed Schneider*

BROOKS
Laurie Davies
Stacy Deal
Heather Hardy
Amy Haus
Brette Rupert
Audrey Otto*
Colleen Serapiglia*

CAFLISCH
Laura Ballinger
Mark Cocco
Julie Essey
Tom Randazzo

Beth Anderson*
Kathy Fusco*

CRAWFORD
Lincoln Andrews
Al Stoner
Greg Rackin*

EDWARDS
Pat Hogan
Alec Sutliff
Tom Vanderweghe
Wayne Ruhl*

HIGHLAND
John Drescher
Erich Metzler*

RAVINE
Jennifer Colgrove
Bentley Gossweiler
Matt Rowe
Anne Shakely
Donna Tatro*
Linda Stevenson*

WALKER/WALKER ANNEX
Deb Fulton

Kelly Kranys
Bittie McDonald
Renee Miller
Sharon Miller

Lucia Salvia*
Amy Lucachik*

FRATERNITIES

AXP--Tom Held
DTD--Joe Hallos
PDT--Bruce Gebhardt
PGD--Andrew Wilcox
SAE--Ken Knapp
OX--Mike Karp
OK--Greg Chiles

OFF-CAMPUS

Shari Ammons
Jeanne Arthur
Bea Book
Cindy Byers
Wil Cusano
Stu Finder
Inger Mansfield
Vicki Rodgers

* Alternates

Bulletin Board

PRACTICE GRE

There will be a *practice* Graduate Record Exam Aptitude Test on Thursday, October 1, at 7:00 p.m. in 204 Carnegie. Please sign up at the Counseling Center.

There will be a senior pre-law student meeting at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 6, in Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge. All seniors interested in attending law school are urged to attend this important, first-of-the-year meeting.

BAD CHECK WARNING

It pays to be careful about checking your monthly bank statements to be sure that all checks you've written are accounted for. Neglecting this simple step can result in your being charged with writing a bad check.

Here's how that can happen. Suppose there's not enough money in your account to cover your check. The merchant you gave the check to tries to contact you at school and either can't reach you, or does reach you and you forget to take care of it. Then he writes you a letter saying you have ten days to make the check good.

You don't get the letter because it arrives during vacation. The merchant then files a Bad Check charge against you, which goes out by certified mail.

If that isn't forwarded to you, you won't know about the charge until you are picked up on an arrest warrant. By that time, there will be charges of fifty dollars, or more, in fines and costs, in addition to the restitution.

To avoid these problems, you should be sure there's enough money in your account to cover checks, respond promptly when a merchant tells you your check is bad, and give the post office your home address, so that mail arriving during vacations can be forwarded to you.

MINDPOWER WEEK

During the week of October 3 through the 11th, 1,140 CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) member colleges and universities across America will observe Mindpower Week. Its purpose is to focus attention on the contributions educated people have made to American society.

The campaign, which is sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, will emphasize the present inadequate funding of the American educational enterprise in hopes of motivating the public, government and corporate interests to make an extra supportive effort.

HOMEcoming CAREER SEMINARS PRESENTED

Again this year, as last year, the Career Services Office, the Alumni Office and the Homecoming & Class Activities Committee of the Alumni Congress will sponsor the HOME-COMING CAREER SEMINARS program on Friday, October 9, 1981, from 3:30 - 5:00 PM.

This year, the seminars will focus on career opportunities for Allegheny students majoring in History, Environmental Science/Geology, and Religion/Philosophy and will feature panel discussions involving three alumni and a faculty moderator in each of these departments.

Topics of discussion will include an examination of the careers of each of the alumni panelists since leaving Allegheny, their comments on the value of their undergraduate majors in their present career, their perspectives on the value of a liberal arts education in today's society, and their advice to prospective job-seekers in each of these departments. The program is designed to provide career-related information and insight to students majoring in one of these three departments or students contemplating a major in one of these departments. All three panels, however, are open to the campus

community and all class levels are encouraged to attend.

The panels will run concurrently on Friday, October 9th, from 3:30 to 5:00 PM in different locations on the campus. The setting will be informal and there will be an opportunity for students to ask questions.

If you are thinking about majoring in one of these three departments, or if you are already majoring in one of the three, and you would like some valuable information and advice regarding career opportunities, go to the following locations on Friday, October 9, 1981 at 3:30 PM:

HISTORY PANEL: Cochran Alumni Lounge, 1st floor Cochran Hall
Faculty Moderator: Dr. Luvaas

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE/ GEOLOGY PANEL: Campus Center Browsing Lounge, 1st floor
Faculty Moderator: Dr. Harrison

RELIGION/PHILOSOPHY PANEL: Brooks Lounge, 1st floor Brooks Hall
Faculty Moderator: Dr. Jim Day

COMPUTER SCIENCE LECTURE TO BE HELD OCTOBER 6

On Tuesday, October 6, the Allegheny Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) will host a guest lecturer, Dr. Robert Aiken.

Dr. Aiken received his PhD in Computer Science from Northwestern University and is currently an Associate Professor at the University of Tennessee.

The topic of his lecture will be "The Impact on Information Systems Development of Mini and Micro Computer

Systems."

A reception for Dr. Aiken will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Carr Hall lobby and the lecture will begin at 9:00 p.m. in Carr 234.

The sponsoring organization, Allegheny ACM, is a local chapter of the national organization. The group exists to keep interested students and faculty abreast of developments in Computer Science. Any student interested in joining should contact Chan Benson (Box 312).

Financial Aid cont. from p. 4

need it to cover college costs." The GSL provided an inexpensive means of maximizing monies saved while spending less. "Hopefully," he said, "the new loan system will encourage families to maximize the management of their own available resources."

Mr. Mamula noted an encouraging sign that "students have not given up on education even though their financial aid has not kept up with them. We are still attracting strong, capable students, even with the financial problems."

Contrary to the skeptical views many people may have regarding availability of student aid at AC, Mr. Mamula remarked, "Over the years, the institutions' budget has made increases to the financial aid budget to be able to put more

students on aid without drastically affecting the aid to students already receiving it." It is the objective of the Student Aid Office to assist as many students as possible in as equitable a manner as possible.

In an effort to create more sources of student aid revenue, Mamula looks to the long-range importance of projects such as the college fund drive. "In the 1960's the money raised had been primarily used to fund construction of new buildings on campus. Now we need it to build on our grant resources."

Whatever impact the federal budget cuts may have on college education, the Student Aid Office at AC plans to continue its efforts to counter or minimize the effects on students at Allegheny.

C.S.O. Presents . . .

FULL-TIME COPYWRITER POSITION OPEN: The New Process Company of Warren, Pa., a large direct mail company, has an opening in their advertising department. This is a great opportunity to begin immediate on-the-job training and receive work experience writing copy for sales letters and brochures. Applicants should have a strong background in writing and an interest in the fashion field. Starting salary is \$13,000. For information contact Ted Gemmel at the C.S.O.

1982 SUMMER NEWS POSITION: Work for the Washington Post this summer and perform regular reporting, photographic, and copy editing assignments by replacing vacationing staff. You must be a current junior or senior, have previous experience in a college or commercial newspaper, and have typing skills. Contact Rita Donley at the C.S.O. for further details soon - Application deadline is Nov. 30!

MINORITY SUMMER INTERNSHIP: The Newspaper Fund is offering an internship at selected newspapers to minority seniors who are interested in newspaper work as a career and plan to enroll in graduate studies in the fall in 1982. Interns are paid regular internship wages by the newspaper hiring them and are rewarded a \$1000 scholarship upon completion of the program. Application deadline is Nov. 26, 1981. See Ted Gemmel at the C.S.O. for further information.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION INTERNSHIP: The Assembly Session Intern Program in Albany offers junior and senior New York state residents in any field an opportunity to become involved in state government operations and legislative process. The program involves 30 hrs. of work a week from Jan. 4 to May 14 and a \$850 stipend is awarded. Ted Gemmel has further information.

EXTERN MEETING: The last chance for you to make one of the mandatory Extern meetings is tonight Sept. 30, at 6:00 in the C.C. Activities Room. Don't miss this opportunity to get an inside look at the career field of your choice.

ARE YOU A STRATEGIC JOB SEEKER? The Job-Seeking workshop, Thurs. Oct 1 at 4:00 in the C.S.O. library can make you one. This workshop is designed for seniors and will emphasize how to start a job campaign while still at Allegheny.

SENIORS!!! There is no excuse for missing this 3-N-1 session on Tuesday Oct. 6. This two-hour session starting at 6:00 in the C.S.O. library is designed for those busy seniors who say they just don't have the time. The basics will be covered on resume writing, interviewing skills, and job search strategies.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW: Thursday, Oct. 1 from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Quigley Hall faculty lounge.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL of LAW: Wednesday, Oct. 7 from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m. in Quigley Hall faculty lounge.

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. PRESENTATIONS:

1. Internship opportunities are open to all students, any major. Wednesday, Oct 7 at 4:00 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room.
2. Career opportunities with NML. MANTATORY for all seniors who expect to interview with NML, recommended for all interested students, Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 7:00 in the C.C. Activities Room.

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

The Campus is now accepting applications for

Ed. Board Members and Copy Editor



Applications available in the PO or U210— due by Friday, Oct. 4



Jeannie Clarkson and Anne Linaberger rehearse for the upcoming Playshop production *The Rimers of Eldritch*.

Rimers Opens at Playshop

by Jeannie Clarkson

The first Playshop Theatre production of the year will be *The Rimers of Eldritch*, written by Lanford Wilson and directed by Dr. John Hanners.

The Rimers of Eldritch is a poetic drama about a murder in the small Mid-Western town of Eldritch.

The cast of *The Rimers of Eldritch* includes Richard P. Overmeyer, managing director of the Playshop Theatre and Drama professor at Allegheny, Thomas Lindquist, an Allegheny graduate, as well as students Pete Barbieri, Matt Bartlett, Jeannie

Clarkson, Lee Avery, Annette Tyler, Beth Atwell, Shelly Miller, Andrea Napier, Anne Linaberger, Michele Pawk, Karin Brazinski, Jeff Gola, Bob Skinner, Terry True, and Tom VanHolt.

The production dates are scheduled for Oct. 9 and 10 at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 11 at 2:30 p.m., Oct. 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m., and Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre. Allegheny students are admitted free, adult tickets are \$3.00, and senior citizen and non-Allegheny student tickets are \$1.00. Allegheny students are encouraged to attend Friday and Sunday performances. Reserved seating is available by calling the Playshop Theatre at 336-3414.

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Restaurant Review: Sue's Cafe "A Homemade Appeal"

by Lynn Echnoz

Sue's Cafe is a recent addition to the list of Meadville's eateries. Owners Joe and Sue Hassinger opened their restaurant on 251 Chestnut Street.

Sue's menu gives the diner a variety from which to choose, including the house specialties, Buffalo, New York style chicken wings and potato skins. Selections of blue cheese dressing or Bar-B-Que sauce are served with the wings and either sour cream and chives or cheese and bacon top the potato skins.

For a lighter meal, Sue's carries six different types of salads and a long list of sandwiches.

"The Cafe Burger" offers toppings to create a specialized meal. Also featured is the "pocket" sandwich and an assortment of hoagies. All sandwiches are uniquely served in a basket with cafe fries (round, deep-fried potato slices).

Sue's full dinner choices are adequate and very reasonably priced. Everything on the menu is under \$7.00.

The Cafe offers a homemade appeal with its soups and desserts.

Clam chowder is available every Friday and "Joe's Famous Chili" is served daily. The chili is excellent and must be tried by those with a taste for spicy

foods.

As meal finishers, Sue's features homemade pies, strawberry cheesecake, chocolate bavarian and danish pastry.

The atmosphere at Sue's Cafe is pleasantly set with a rustic outdoor motif which also gives it a homey touch.

Hours for Sue's Cafe are 6:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on weekday and Saturday, and 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Sunday. The restaurant is open early for standard breakfast menu.

I recommend Sue's Cafe for pleasant, inexpensive meal which features good food, and a nice change from campus dining.

Career Library Announces New Hours

Beginning on Tuesday, September 28, 1981, the Career Library will open its doors every Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. for your convenience. Benita Forrest, our student assistant, will be available to assist you in finding information related to the following areas:

Careers/Graduate Schools/
Business and Industry
Recruitment Information/
Career Planning/ Decision
Making Aids/ Graduate
and Professional School
Admissions Testing.

Special features include:

Resume Writing/Employment
Interviews/Graduate
School Search Techniques/
Taped Interviews With
People in a Variety of
Career Fields.

Drop by the Career Services
Office in Reis Hall. Telephone:
724-2381.

More Bulletin Board

REGIONAL JOURNALISM CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

Investigative Reporters and Editors is having its 1981 Atlantic regional conference for college journalism students in Philadelphia on Saturday, October 31. The conference is run by working reporters to try to offer some practical insights about journalism. It will cover public records, sources, city hall, legal issues, ethics, health and safety, business, energy, organized crime and project planning. A dozen Pulitzer Prize winners

will be panelists and speakers and Eugene Roberts Jr., the executive editor of the Philadelphia Inquirer, will be the luncheon speaker.

The registration fee, which covers the travel expenses of the speakers and the cost of the luncheon, will be \$30 per student. Further information and registration forms can be obtained by writing NBC News, 4001 Nebraska Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C. 20016

COVER CONTEST "THE HOLIDAY SEASON"

\$50.00 reward to the person or persons submitting the winning illustration, photograph or other piece of art that deals with "The Holiday Season On Campus."

The work will be reproduced in black and white on the cover of the November/December College CopyBank (see Campus editor for a copy of the CopyBank). Entries must be adaptable to a 7 1/2" X 10" vertical format (including 2" at

the top for the flag). The deadline is October 9, 1981.

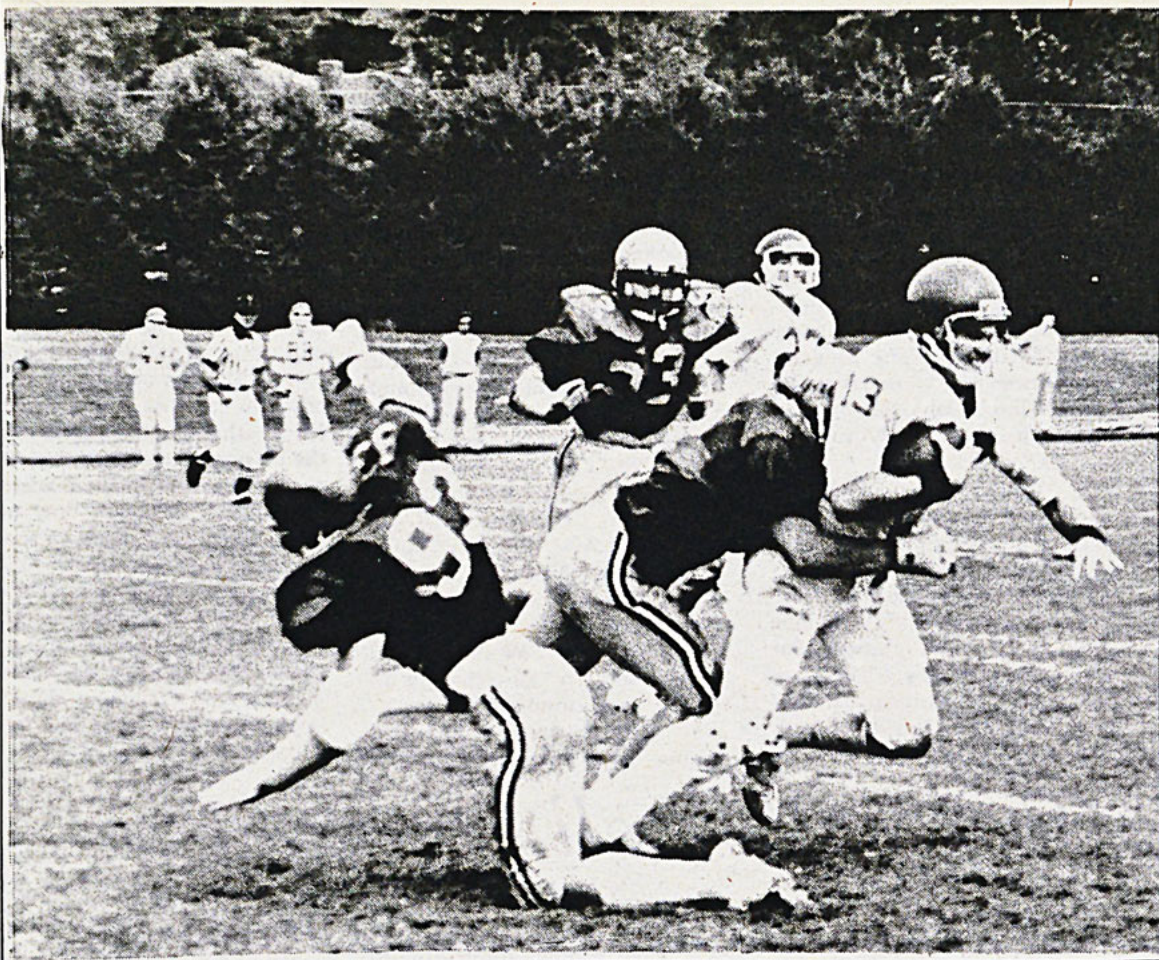
Send photos, originals, veloxes, to: Cover Contest, The College CopyBank, 2629 18th Street, Denver, Colorado 80211, (303) 458-7216. Include your name, address, phone, and the proper size stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want the materials returned. Winning entries become the property of the College CopyBank.

Lunchtime Learning: Schedule Announced

The Counseling Center will be presenting Lunch-Time Learning again this fall and will offer a wide variety of topics. All students are invited to attend these presentations and are encouraged to bring their friends. All students, Meadville residents, as well as all members of the college community are welcome. The program is free and those attending may bring a lunch if they wish. Please refer any questions about LTL to Rich Chafey, 724-4368.

October 1	The Dying of Relationships	Sister Dorinda Young
		Roman Catholic Campus Minister
October 8	Perpetual Motion	Dr. Harold State
		Professor Emeritus of Chemistry
October 15	African Journey	Mr. Milosh Mamula
	(a slide show)	Director of Financial Aid
October 22	Highlights of the Smithsonian's 1980 Paleontological Expedition to the Galapagos Islands.	Mr. James R. Hill, III
	(a slide show)	Avian Ecologist
October 29	Chautauqua-The Unique American Experiment	Penn State University Graduate Student
		Mr. Don Skinner
		Dean of Students
		(a slide show)
November 5	The Dream Was Crushed by Tanks: Reminiscences of a Revolution 25	Dr. Barbara Lotze
		Professor of Physics

Learning to deal with the grieving processes of life and death will be the subject of "The Dying of Relationships" by Sister Dorinda Young on Thursday, October 1, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Sister Young's presentation is part of the Allegheny College Lunch Time Learning session and will be held in Brooks Alumni Lounge. Sister Young will discuss the different stages of grief when a friend or relative dies and the grief of the "death" of various stages of personal relationships. The Lunch Time Learning session is free and open to the public. All Lunch-Time Learning presentations will be held in Brooks Alumni Lounge on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 P M



CMU Quarterback Bill Kiselich struggles for yardage against Allegheny.

GOTTLIEB PHOTO

Tommasi Shines In Gator Loss

Eugene Tommasi, senior flanker for Allegheny, was named Gator of the Week by the Gator football coaching staff following the contest Saturday against Carnegie-Mellon.

Even though the Gators dropped their second Presidents' Athletic Conference game and third game overall on the season, Tommasi shined with eight pass receptions for 109 yards. He leads the PAC in receiving with 14 catches for 224 yards and a touchdown, and in three games on the season he has 15 receptions for 239 yards and two touchdowns.

Other highlights for the Gators in the 22-13 loss to CMU

included Randy Lamendola's 192 yards passing. Lamendola completed 17 of 28 attempts, was intercepted just once, and also tossed a 22 yard touchdown strike to brother Ron Lamendola.

Tailbacks Dave Fisher and Bob Murray added 29 and 27 yards rushing, respectively, and the Gators totaled 250 yards in total offense on the day. Allegheny is averaging 279.6 yards each game, 178.6 by passing.

Punter Kevin Baird got back on the right foot after some difficulty in the first two contests. Baird knocked five punts 200 yards for a 40.0 yards-per-

punt average. He now averages 36.1 yards on each punt for the season.

Defensively, Nate Paskey intercepted a Bill Kiselich pass, Ken McFarland recovered a fumble, and Vince Donatelli tallied 18 tackles. John Platko added 12 tackles, Marc Calderone and Bob Fraser each had nine tackles, and Dave Hood totaled eight tackles. McFarland, Paskey, Jim Porter, and Jerome Nelson each tallied five tackles.

The Gators will prepare for John Carroll this week. The game is in Cleveland. Both teams sport 0-2 PAC records.

Gators Veto Presidents 2-1

by Don Corry
Assistant Sports Editor

After losing a lopsided match, 6-1, to Grove City last Tuesday, the Gator soccer team came from behind to defeat Washington and Jefferson on Saturday, 2-1.

Gator coach Russ Wilson called the Grove City game a "dead replay of the Oberlin loss in our first match."

In both the Oberlin and Grove City losses, the Gators trailed 2-1 at the half and eventually lost 6-1. Gator Chris Belnap scored the only Allegheny goal late in the first half.

"We beat ourselves," said Wilson. "We were totally outplayed and we missed a lot of opportunities."

Wilson said the Gators were at a slight disadvantage in having only one day of practice between the Oberlin and Grove City games.

"It's hard to improve in one day but that wasn't the critical factor in our loss," he said.

On Saturday, the Gators earned their first victory of the season in a struggle against Presidents' Conference rival Washington and Jefferson. The Gators dominated the play in the opening half but couldn't score.

"The first half was almost totally played in their end of the field but we couldn't get the ball in the net," said Wilson.

A knee injury to Dag Skattum and a back injury to Belnap early in the first half seriously limited the Gator offensive attack, and they trailed 1-0 at the half.

"We were a frustrated group at half time but we were determined not to accept a loss," said Wilson.

Despite that determination the Gators seemed headed for their third straight defeat until Tom Shirley cracked the Washington and Jefferson goal with just four minutes left in regulation time. Freshman Scott Jennette was credited with an assist on the score.

Shirley's goal sent the match into a 20 minute overtime period. The Gators continued to dominate play but again had trouble scoring. With a minute to go in the game freshman Ted Skattum booted home the winning goal off another assist from Jennette.

Wilson said he was pleased with the overall team play and singled out freshmen Sam Bellin and Steve Betts for their outstanding defense.

The Gators travel to Mercyhurst Wednesday and host John Carroll on Friday.

Tennis Team Upsets

by Mark Phillips
Sports Staff Writer

It always seems easier to write about victory than defeat. The Allegheny women's tennis team is making this job simple. The women have blazed to victory in two of their first three matches.

Led by new coach Susan Fain, the Gators defeated Gannon and highly-touted Clarion State before succumbing to powerful Slippery Rock State.

In its opening match of the season, the team handed previously unbeaten Gannon its first loss of the year. Singles victories came from freshman Becky Buster, first singles, Andrea Cozzens, fifth singles, Katy Crean, sixth singles, and Cindy Miller, third singles, who turned in an especially devastating performance, crushing her opponent 6-0, 6-0.

A complete sweep of the three doubles rounded out a 7-2 victory.

On September 25, the team traveled to Clarion for a tough match with Division III powerhouse Clarion State. In a match that no one thought the Gators had a chance of winning, they came away with a 5-4 victory.

Lisel Rush led the Gator attack. With a superb display of her explosive shot-making abilities, Rush destroyed Clarion State's Shery Malgieri 6-4, 6-2. She then teamed with bright freshman prospect Corrine Kraemer to win at the second doubles position, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Other victories came from Miller, second singles, Cozzens, fifth singles, and the doubles team of Cozzens and Crean.

The team traveled to Slippery Rock State on Monday to play a very talented Division II team. The Rockets handed the Gators their first loss of the young season, outclassing them 8-1.

The bright spot in this match was Cozzens' victory over Kim Clark. Cozzens kept her record unblemished, beating Clark 7-6, 6-3.

The Gators showed some depth with exhibition singles victories coming from Linda Nance and Amy Phillips.

Sporting a 2-1 record, the Gators host Villa Maria today at 3:30 and Grove City on Friday at 3:00.

Intramural News

Intramural flag football competition kicks off today. League games are scheduled for 3:30 and 4:30 Monday through Thursday. Rainouts will be made up on Fridays and Sundays. Teams are asked to stop by the Recreation Office for additional rules and schedules.

Sign up soon for:

—TENNIS: Singles for MEN and WOMEN, COED doubles. SIGNUPS are due Thursday, October 1. Rules and schedules will be available at Noon, Monday, October 5. Play will begin that week. **At signup please indicate either beginner or intermediate for singles competition.

—RACQUETBALL: Singles for MEN and WOMEN, COED doubles. SIGNUPS are due Thursday, October 1. Rules and schedules will be available at Noon, Monday, October 5. Play will begin that week. **At signup please indicate either beginner or intermediate competition for singles.

—KICKBALL: COED SIGNUPS are due Thursday, October 1. Rosters are limited to 14 members. Rules and schedules will be available Noon, Monday, October 5 in the Recreation Office.

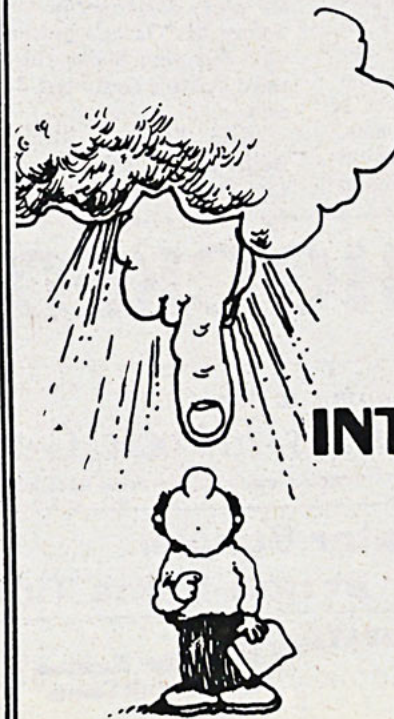
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September Sprints Bring March Laurels

by Philip K. Murphy

The setting is David Mead Field House. There are no bouncing basketballs or cheering fans. The cold, empty silence of the gym is broken only by the screech of Ponys and Nikes across the shiny wooden floor. "Push yourself!" yells the coach as the lean figures run one final sprint. The session over, men slump in chairs, dash for water fountains, or simply stand gasping for air while drenched by profusions of perspiration.

If you have always thought that Allegheny basketball players magically awaken from summer long slumbers in late November, think twice. Practices begin November 1, but September marks the beginning

of the Gators' quest for yet another Presidents' Conference championship.

September is not the time for players to hone dribbling skills or refine slam dunk techniques. Rather, it is a time to get in shape; running is the order of the day. Three times weekly, Allegheny basketball candidates assemble to challenge the rigors of a tough conditioning program. Sprint after sprint they run, enduring pain inflicted on bodies softened by the laziness of summer. Breathing is difficult, muscle soreness abounds.

Freshman hopefuls view the program as an opportunity to impress coaches early; an opportunity to show they are well conditioned.

Sophomore guard Bobby Williams, the 5-9 whippet who can seemingly run forever, says, "When I was a freshman, I wanted to impress the coaches immediately and the conditioning program gave me an opportunity to do so. The program also allowed me to measure the competition. Jobs can be won or lost in those early running sessions."

Indeed, the fall prelude can thrust freshmen on the road to stardom or cast them downward, forever lost in the depths of obscurity. Harsh but true.

The tri-weekly sessions serve a different purpose for established veterans. They use the program to whip their bodies into condition. The five-month basketball season is physically

demanding, a fact upperclassmen know all too well.

"The workouts are tough but they prepare you for the season, both mentally and physically," said 6-5 senior forward Darryl Dawson. "The sessions also enable you to become familiar with new teammates (freshmen)."

To some, September may seem too early for basketball (certainly, the players think it is too early!). Coach John Reynnders, however, strongly advocates the conditioning program.

"To be successful with the running game we employ," says Reynnders, "We must be in shape, and it all starts with proper conditioning."

Having well conditioned teams has meant two PAC

championships and a 36-12 record for Reynnders in his two year tenure as Allegheny's head basketball coach. No one can deny the program's success. Rarely is an Allegheny basketball team beaten because its opposition is better conditioned.

The physical strain of the program can discourage even the fittest athletes. The cagers dread the sessions but realize that they will ultimately pay handsome dividends. Although they hurt now, each player finds solace in knowing that, on some distant February evening, as the Gators chalk up yet another victory before 2,000 cheering fans in David Mead Field House, those painful, gut-wrenching days of September will seem like light-years ago.

Spencer Plans To Tap Volleyball Potential

by Francie Lagana
Sports Staff Writer

Beginning a competitive volleyball season with only six practices under your belt seems like a near impossibility, or at the very least—a disaster. But for Ronda Spencer, Allegheny's new women's volleyball coach, and her hard-working, anxious squad, it proved to be a promising trial.

Official play opened on Wednesday, September 23, with a home match against Geneva. Although the Gators did not come out as victors, the game scores of 11-15, 15-3, 15-12, 12-15, and 8-15 reflected a close, hard-played match.

Beth Parker, playing "an exceptional game" according to Spencer, led in kills, while teammate Karen Brody led in assists. Freshmen Debbie Hiwiler and Margaret Certo saw some action along with sophomore Heather Hardy.

The team's first big tournament was this past weekend at the Wheeling Invitational. "The team played well overall," said Spencer. "After the game, I got a lot of compliments on our performance, especially the defense."

Out of a field of seven teams, the Gators placed fifth behind Juniata, the winner. Second

place was captured by Rio Grande, while West Liberty and John Carroll placed third and fourth, respectively.

Allegheny was edged out of the semi-finals by losing two very important games. Against Carnegie Mellon and John Carroll, the Gators felt the exhaustion of the 13 game tournament. Against JCU, they won the first game 15-9, but lost the second, 11-15. In a tie-breaker to determine the fourth place finisher, the Gators bowed to their opponents, 15-11.

Brody and Parker, once again, supplied powerful play.

Sophomore Leslie Danoff and senior Janice Cory contributed greatly with winning serves. At one point, against CMU, Cory served nine straight points to pull her team out of a threatening situation.

The bench provided a steady backbone for the team. Hardy picked up a great deal of slack along with juniors Joyce Rulka and Marcia Campbell. Campbell was a doubtful starter because of an injury sustained in warm-ups before the Gator's season opener. Jeannine Melk, the team's third starting freshman, did well, also.

Said Spencer, "Karen and Beth played fantastic volleyball this weekend, but Margaret

(Certo) improved the most. She supplied great blocks and spikes."

Spencer is a 1980 graduate from Ohio State University where she received a B.S. degree in Physical Education and Science. While in college, she played on the varsity basketball squad. Although she comes from Columbus, Ohio, Spencer claims that her home is now

Meadville.

"The people here are so friendly and I like the small town environment," she said.

As for Spencer's other responsibilities at Allegheny, she

will be the women's assistant basketball coach under Kay Gould. She will teach fencing, archery and individual development throughout the course

of the year, also.

Spencer's attitude toward the team and its potential is nothing but positive.

"There is a great deal of talent here and all the girls are

hard-working and determined," she said.

The Gator's next match will be at home on Wednesday, September 30.



Allegheny Volleyball team in action against Geneva.

VACLAVIK PHOTO

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Golfers Dominate Youngstown

by Scott Jenkins

The Allegheny golf squad successfully opened the 1981-82 season with a victory in the Youngstown State Invitational.

The Gator "Blue" squad ended with a 398 total over the difficult Avalon Lakes course. Perennially tough Indiana was second with a 402 score. Clarion finished third.

Allegheny was led by All-American Ed Podufal who fin-

ished with a 74 and captured medalist honors by 2 shots over Joel Thompson of Clarion. Also aiding in the Gator effort were Bob Bradley with an 80, Dave Hagstrom and freshman Graig Borst with 81's and Dave Anzel with an 82.

The Gator "Gold" squad finished in a tie for fourth place. Scott Jenkins and freshman Mark Price had 82's to lead the squad. They were followed by

Jim Larkin's 83, and freshmen Brian Green and Graig Berkholtz who both shot 84's.

Coach Norm Sundstrom said that he felt the scores were quite high at Avalon Lakes, but was otherwise pleased with the Gators' performance and the victory.

The Gators will participate in the California State Tournament at the Nemocolin Country Club in California, Pennsylvania.



HAMILTON PHOTO

Gators Race In Invitational

The Allegheny Men and Women's Cross-Country teams ran in the Indiana University of Pennsylvania Invitational Saturday. The Men's "A" team finished fifth in a field of 17.

Top finishers for the Gators were Tom Held, fourteenth, and Brent Henderson, fifteenth, out of 105 runners.

The Women's Team did not have enough runners to qualify for team standings and missed the services of top runner Jenny Colgrove. Top finishers for the women were Lynn Dissen, thirty-fifth, and Julie Meyers, forty-eighth in a field of 62.

Both teams will travel to the Fredonia State Invitational Saturday.

Just Speculation

The college will induct six alumni into its Athletic Hall of Fame during Homecoming weekend, October 9-10.

Allegheny began the Hall of Fame January 30-31, 1981, inducting 16 charter members.

The new inductees include Raymond A. Cox ('16), C. Arthur Dahl ('26) (both posthumous inductees), Maurice "Rink" Koffard ('22), William E. Dolde ('26), Ruth Pederson Verell ('57) and Richard J. Dunn ('60).

On Saturday the college unveiled the permanent Hall of Fame plaques in the Fieldhouse lobby. It will also display plaques of Allegheny All-Americans in the lobby.

—Pinky Bates deserves recognition not only for his fine record in past years—1980 and 1981 Conference Championships—but also for debunking Leo Durocher's myth about nice guys finishing last.

—Bear Bryant wears Sam Timer's hat.

—Allegheny's Physical Education 54 smacks of Division I athletics.

—People who consider golfers non-athletes, think about this: hitting a stationary golf ball from a stationary stance with any degree of proficiency constitutes a task more difficult than almost any other one in sports.

—The soccer team's bright prospects for 1981 could darken if injury-prone Dag Skattum and Chris Belnap cannot remain in the lineup.

—Eugene Tommasi, the definitive candidate for 1981-82 Allegheny Athlete of the Year, earned Gator of the Week, owing to his eight fine receptions in Saturday's game. Linebacker Vince Donatelli earned the distinction the previous week.

—Allegheny will enter Division II athletics in some sports within the next ten years.

—Gator first baseman John Karney, All-Conference in 1981, will be offered a contract to model Jockey underwear, a la Jim Palmer, upon graduating from Allegheny.

Bill Grattan

Jim Kaufman

Don Corry

All-Americans Honored

by Lisa Marie

Ten Allegheny students received All-American awards Saturday during halftime of the Carnegie Mellon-Allegheny football game. A total of 16 plaques were awarded. The awards were given on the basis of last year's performance at the National Championships and were elected by the respective coaches associations.

Lisa Myers, '81, earned Second Team Academic All-American status for Women's Basketball College Division.

Golfers Jack Cline, Bobby Orr, and Ed Podufal received All-American honors also. Cline, '81, and Orr, '81, both earned Honorable Mention All-American while Podufal won

First Team All-American honors as a sophomore.

Women swimmers had four plaques to take home. Janet Zurovchak and Laura Laderer each copped three All-American places while Ellen Higie and Julie Winans took home two apiece. This put Laderer's total career to eight A-A honors.

Two men swimmers won A-A status and both are back this year. Matt Bailey received another A-A award which puts his career total to two. Dan Stewart earned two this year and pushed his A-A total to three.

Following the game, a party for the recipients and their families was held at the home of Norm Sundstrom, athletic director.

The
Inter-Fraternity Council
wishes to welcome
its newest member:

PHI BETA SIGMA

classifieds classifieds classifieds classifieds classifieds classifieds

Students who took courses at another college or university during the summer should be certain that they have had a transcript sent to Ms. Palmiero, Assistant to the Dean of the College, to obtain credit for the course.

The College Republicans will be holding a voter registration drive on Thursday and Friday of this week in the Post Office and the dining halls. If you are not registered to vote, now is the time to get registered, before the November general election.

A brown "Youghloheny" cap was found at the President's reception last Sunday. It can be claimed in the President's office in Bentley Hall.

The Mystifying Adventures of Ann and Hester: Hello again folks--well, we painted Hester's room and we both wonder if Rhiannon is pregnant (in this case, the cat's in the bag!) The Phi Delt Cottage Party was a smashing success of course--Ann studies to be a ballerina, Hes plays "comping senior"--we decide that yes, Scarlett O'Hara can survive the summer and first term without Rhett Butler--barely. Mr. Yuk stamped his mark at Campus layout room.

Dear mom,
Did you get your shorts yet? Tell Ann I say "hi". I'll write soon, I think. I got all of the mail (\$) you sent me last week--THANKS! By the way, this is a test to see if you really so read the CAMPUS! Miss you lots.

love,
your water baby.

LACROSSE PLAYERS!! All freshman and transfer student lacrosse players who attended the team meeting but who did not sign-up at the Activities Fair during Orientation stop by my office (Career Services - Reis Hall) so that I can include you on the roster.

Sniffles,
Welcome back to Allegheny. Good luck this year, sorry I can't be with you. If you don't know who you are, look for another classified.

ATTENTION ALL WRITERS:
Allegheny Lit Review has an organizational meeting tonight at 7:00 upstairs in Cochran Hall. Refreshments and open discussion. If you want a better Lit Review show up and participate!

Again this year the Residence Life Office is compiling a list of individuals interested in babysitting which will be made available to college employees and other area residents upon request. If you are interested in being included on this list please send your name, phone number and box number to Paula at Box 19.

Will the man who left his jockstrap on the flagpole remove it, PLEASE--(I refuse to touch it) signed: the person in charge of raising and lowering the flag.

B,
Hope all goes well with activation!

J.

Grill Rats. Who are they? What are they? Why are they coming to our campus? Find out in the Grille, Saturday, October 10.

Whispers,
Happy belated birthday, I'm glad you enjoyed your birthday present. Do you know yet? If not, read on.

Who was that sexy male (on 3A in South) dressed as Roman? Rumor has it that his toga was actually a shower curtain--but his legs looked great anyway!

G.S.
Did you have fun at the Delts Friday night? Are you always so uninhibited? Are you busy next weekend? How about meeting me at the bar at Delts, say 12:15 A.M. next Friday, and we'll be uninhibited together? (I'll be wearing a red carnation in my ear) - P.S. - I loved all tht all those zippers!

LB,
Here's my shot- in - the - arm for you. DON'T QUIT-- besides, if you do, it will make life a lot more miserable around here without you!

me

Wombats,
Could you possibly consider running the vacume a little later than 8:30 A.M.?

LOST: My virginity. I know where, but forget who. Please help!

Lost: One Army green American camper knapsack containing driver's license, wooden chest, and other items. If found, please contact Kathy Fusco, box 973.

B.,
My second final is at 9:00 A.M. December 1, 1981. Will you give me a call at 7:00 A.M. - just to wake me up?

Tahnx,
G. xxoo

Murph,
I have some friends with some rather personal problems about their sexuality- please give me a call so they can arrange appointments with you.

Newspaper Fund Grants And Internships Announced

The Newspaper Fund will again offer college juniors and minority graduate students and seniors pre-arranged paid summer internships, a pre-internship training program, and scholarships for the 1982-83 school year.

The two programs offered for 1982 are the Editing Internship Program (for juniors) and the Minority Internship Program (for seniors and graduate students). The internships are on major American dailies and wire services, and are paid positions.

The Editing Internship Program carries a \$700 scholarship for each recipient, and the Minority Internship Program involves a \$1,000 grant. The pre-internship training program is paid for under a Newspaper Fund grant.

The applications for these programs can be obtained by writing the Newspaper Fund P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540. The deadline for applications is Thanksgiving Day, and all students will be selected before the end of January, 1982.

CAMPUS Allegheny College
Box 12 Meadville, PA 16335

AMAZING NEW CANCER OPERATION UNVEILED.



The doctor doesn't cut out anything. You cut out cigarettes.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher

Missing a fairly large female cat, mostly black with tan streaks. Lost in vicinity of N. Main and Baldwin St. on Sun, Sept. 20. If you have seen "Pippin" please call Jenn King at 724-3865 (day) or 333-2607 (night). Small reward for her return.

The C.C. sponsored "Fall Outs" continue with the planned Oct. 11 trip to Commodore Downs, thoroughbred racing track. Applications and additional information is available in the C.C. Director's Office U215.

Jambo, all swine!

Red!
Have fun in Ravine. I'm going to miss your cute little nose and distinct walk. If you don't know yet, I'm surprised, but I'm sure you do.

love,
Brownie

LOST: One spiral bound, multi-subject college notebook. If found, please return to P.O. 480.

LOST: One gold wide chain bracelet during or before the weekend. If found, please contact Box 528 or call 333-9155.

Happy Birthday Denise! Live it up this Saturday!

love,
B.M. and F

Hey Katle--
We miss you!

Hey,
Guys in Ravine Tower A, second floor--why don't you stop up to see the girls upstairs?

Hey JR--
It is 3:01, it's probably raining, (but WARC is still with us, believe it or not), the proofreader has died waiting for the finish, the layout editor is drugged up, and I'm -- totally uncreative at this point. We miss you!!

Kim K--
Don't worry about the single situation this last Saturday--we'll get them (one, or two or three...) this weekend for sure!

Dear Maintenance,
I've tried to be patient. I really have. But my room needs a door. It really does. If you could manage it, I'd appreciate some windows, too. I really would. And if you get a chance, could you fix the hole in the ceiling? The people upstairs throw their garbage down it! They really do.

Hey roomie,
Thanks for the macaroni and cheese! I thought I'd send you a nice classified to erase the nasty ones. Have fun tonight--you deserve it. Love you!

Your Roomie
(Who Else?)

Hey Staff--
Well, you got off easy last week. Partially easy this week. Are you ready for the rest of the term when it really gets bad?

Hey John--
Thanks again. We all love you--and your fingers. I'm glad it's a standing date every Tuesday!!

CC Big Buck Flick

TONIGHT!

CC Auditorium
9 PM

