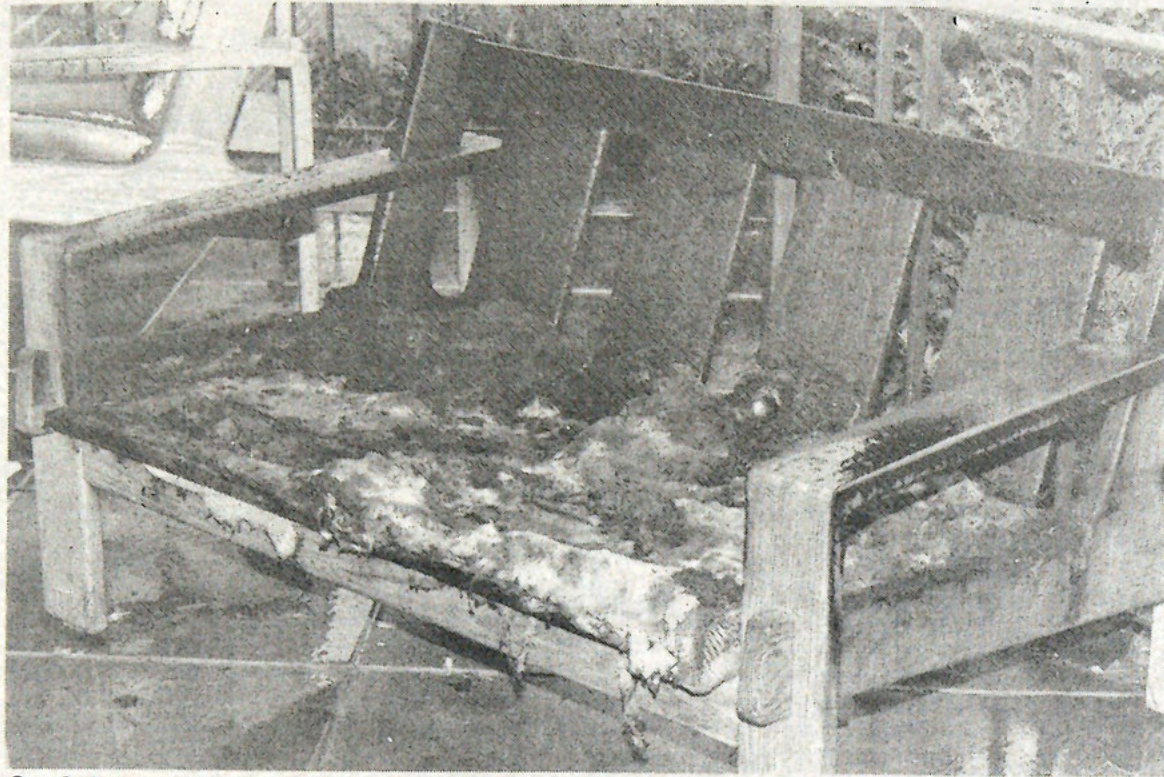




Couch destroyed by fire at Phi Kappa Psi house.

P.B.B. Photo

Fire Causes Slight Damage

by Peter Barbieri

Meadville firemen were called to a fire at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house last Saturday. However the fire was already extinguished by the time firemen arrived, and damage was minimal.

On September 29 at approximately 2:10 A.M. the Meadville Volunteer Fire Department was called out by a fire alarm at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house. "The fire was out upon arrival," said David Thiess, Battalion Chief of the M.V.F.D.

The cause of the fire has yet to be determined but, according to Eric Swan, president of Phi Kappa Psi, the incident is being classified as "an accident."

The damage to the house itself was minimal and the only serious losses were a couch and chair. The Phi Psi House is in the process of renovation but the smoke damage there was hardly visible. However, the internal alarm system was not yet reconnected and many of the people there did not realize that there was a fire until they heard the sirens of the fire trucks. Swan couldn't say if this would pose a problem for insurance purposes, as the insurance inspector had not yet come.

Constitution Revised

by Sue Parker

This coming Sunday ASG will vote on the new constitution for Allegheny Community Exchange. Both ACE's leaders and ASG President Dom Del Papa say the new constitution is an improvement over the old. Last year the ASG Rules Committee suspended the ACE constitution for "gross violation" of its own constitution.

"I can't see any problem with it," Del Papa said of the new constitution. ACE President Tom Wright said the new constitution will provide a "stronger foundation" for the group. "ACE won't be floundering" with its new guidelines as established in the new constitution, Wright said.

ACE Director of Tutoring Cheryl Osborne, called the earlier constitution "poor and vague". Problems in the constitution came to light third term last year when ACE discovered that it was in violation of its constitution by not holding regular elections for president. The ASG Rules Committee then suspended the constitution, freezing any expenditures until

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New Temperature Guidelines Set

by Cathy Losch

Allegheny's Energy Conservation Committee made guidelines for the temperatures of dormitory and academic buildings at its first meeting of the term last week. Its target temperatures were set with the help of a survey of dormitory residents during third term last year.

Of the 425 survey respondents, four out of five indicated that a temperature range of 63 to 68 would be comfortable. For comfortable night time temperatures responses were widely scattered, with 46.4 percent between 58 and 63. Over 46 percent of the respondents agreed that the night time temperature should

Service Will Honor North

A service honoring the memory of Dr. W.S. Wright North, faculty member since 1949 and director of the Choir of Allegheny College from 1965 until his death on July 8, 1979, will be held in Ford Memorial Chapel at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 7.

The service will be conducted by Dr. Donald G. Hobson, College chaplain and associate professor of religious studies, and Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, professor of religious studies at Allegheny and former chaplain of the College.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of 1976 Allegheny graduate Beth Etter Miller, will sing "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake," by Richard Farrant, and "The Devil Wore a Crucifix," by Sydnev Carter.

Under the direction of Dr. David C. Cassel, Dr. North's successor, the Choir of Allegheny College will sing three numbers: "Our Father," by Alexander Gretchaninoff, "Ecstasy," by Morten J. Luvaas, and "Deep River," arranged by Burleigh.

Rebecca Borthwick, director of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Meadville, and Bruce Shewitz, a 1973 Allegheny graduate, will serve as guest organists.

be maintained from midnight to 7 a.m.

From these survey results, the Energy Conservation Committee set target temperatures for campus buildings. During the heating season, the dormitory temperature target will be 65 for daytime. Due to varying degrees of accuracy in the boiler controls of each dorm, this target should result in a dorm temperature range of 63 to 68.

Beginning at midnight, the temperatures in dorms will be permitted to drift down to a 60-target. Actual temperatures should range between 58 and 63. At a morning hour not yet determined by the committee, the temperature will again be raised to 65. Times being considered are between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The temperature at which class rooms must be maintained is regulated by President Carter's energy policy, set this summer. The policy requires all public buildings to be maintained at a temperature no greater than 65 during the day. If a building is unoccupied for at least eight

hours at night, the maximum night time temperature allowed is 55.

In compliance with federal policy, the college will heat class rooms to 65 during the day. Beginning at 5 p.m., class room temperatures will float down to 55 for the night. The temperature will be raised to 65 in time for classes the following day.

Students also were able to offer comments and suggestions in the survey. These comments have been helpful to energy consultants from the Energy Resource Management Co. (therm), who are working with Lee Benedict and his maintenance staff to improve the college's energy efficiency.

The most frequent comments made by dormitory residents indicated that temperatures are, at best, inconsistent in dorms. For example, respondents said Brooks needs individual controls on the radiators, Edwards is much too hot in the winter, and Ravine is much too cold and needs storm windows. Other comments were that lower floors of Baldwin are too hot, Baldwin North

showers are too cold, heat in Caflisch comes on "at the strangest times," and Walker Annex temperatures vary greatly between rooms on each side of the hall.

These problems have been noted by therm. Measures being taken to improve heating efficiency include cleaning and repairing the 37 boilers on campus, as well as installing time clocks to regulate heat in accordance with occupancy requirements.

The survey also covered class rooms and buildings. Slightly more than half of the respondents said temperatures were "about right," while almost 40 percent said classrooms were too cold. Temperatures chosen for the class room were the same as for dorm rooms, with 94 percent of the respondents preferring temperatures of 68 or less. Most frequent complaints included: Quigley Auditorium is far too cold, Carr Auditorium is too cold in the morning, Arter is generally too hot, Murray temperatures fluctuate too much, and faucets and showerheads in campus facilities often are leaky.

Skinner Revises Alcohol Policy

by Jean Moore

A revised alcohol policy, with more specific regulations for party permission, takes effect this year for all Allegheny students, including fraternity residents. Initiated and written by Dean of Students Don C. Skinner, the policy aims to control student drinking. The new policy also includes a six-month probation for fraternities who serve drinks to non-student minors.

"What we are trying to do is keep the students' behavior in line, and retain the standards Allegheny has upheld in the past years," says Dean Skinner of his new alcohol policy. He also says that the college does not "approve, endorse, or condone the use of alcohol." Thus, not only are students governed by Penn-

sylvania state laws, but they also must obey the rules set by Allegheny College as a private institution.

The state of Pennsylvania deems it illegal for anyone under 21 to "attempt to purchase, consume, possess, or transport any alcohol" and for anyone to sell or give alcohol to minors and persons visibly intoxicated. The maximum penalty for "misrepresentation of one's age for purposes of obtaining alcoholic beverages" is \$2,500 and/or one year in jail. There is no protection by the college for anyone caught (by Meadville or state police) illegally using or obtaining alcohol. However, campus security will not turn any students over to public authorities.

The rules set by the college state that students or

recognized college organizations may not use or consume alcohol without authorized permission in public areas on campus including restrooms, lounges and corridors of dormitories, out-of-doors on campus, or in non-residential buildings. If caught with open containers, or with closed containers such as beer cans or bottles not concealed in, say, a paper bag, students will be told to either dispose of the contents or to move into a designated party area such as a dorm room or fraternity house. If the student gives campus security officers any trouble, the officer has the authority to take his name and turn it over to Skinner.

In order to make the students aware of these laws and to instill in them what he terms a sense of responsibility, Skinner

has drawn up a set of rules which will apply to all parties which cannot be confined to an individual student room. This applies to all organizations including sororities, clubs, and independent groups of students with the exception of the fraternity houses.

Forty-eight hours prior to the event, a party agreement form must be obtained, filled out and filed with the Resident Director of the dormitory. The students must list the location, date, and times (beginning to end) of the party, the anticipated attendance, the composition of attendance, the type of refreshments to be served, and the type of music (live or recorded) to be played. They must also notify fellow residents

Continued on Page 8

The Sound and the Fury

The music department is currently the third largest department at Allegheny (according to courses offered and students enrolled). Until last year it was the second. That does not include the many students involved only in bands or ensembles. To say the least, Allegheny's music department is a thriving and vital facet of student life.

In 1976, the National Association of Schools of Music evaluated Allegheny's music department to determine whether it was eligible for membership in that organization. The music department was rejected with the recommendation that we soundproof our listening rooms before the department's reevaluation in 1980.

Anyone who has ever used the practice rooms during a busy period knows why this editorial need be written. Playing one of the quieter instruments is an exercise in futility. The rooms are echo chambers. You can hear your fellow students practicing two or three rooms away. The concrete walls seem to amplify the sound rather than absorb it.

That the cells should have been soundproofed years ago, during their construction, goes without saying. To ignore these echo chambers further, and thereby jeopardize the music department's reevaluation, would be irresponsible.

Another Opinion

by Joan Fontaine

History, they say, repeats itself. Back in medieval times there was a group of scholars called the goliards, a sort of travelling house party in search of the perfect dram, while incidentally questing after knowledge. In those days they wandered from city to city, from Paris to Orleans. Today they cruise from the Sigs to the Phi Deltis. Their philosophy then, as now, goes something like this:

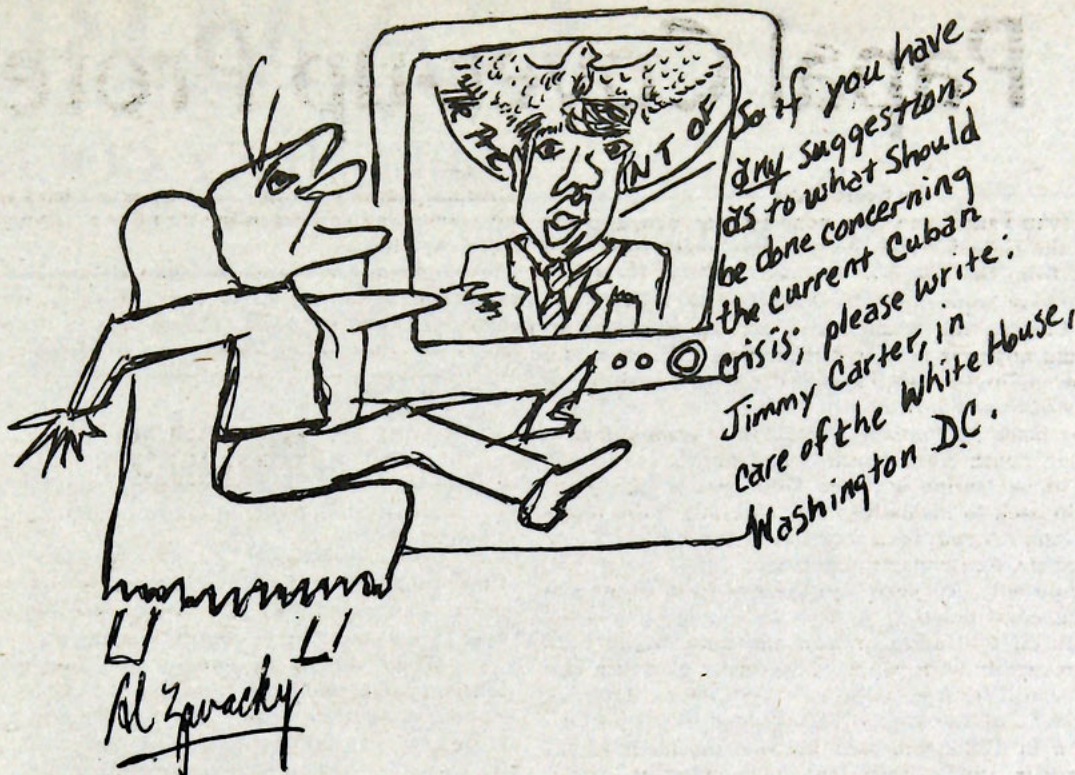
*Down the broad way do I go,
Young and unregretting,
Wrap me in my vices up,
Virtue all forgetting,
Greedier for all delight
Than heaven to enter in;
Since the soul in me is dead,
Better save the skin.*

(Another Opinion is in no way connected to the opinions of the Editorial Board.)

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



Letters to the Editor

Deadline for Letters to the Editor is Sunday evening at 6. Letters must be typewritten and should be held to two pages or less. We reserve the right to edit for length and grammatical errors.

Editorial Suggests 'Muddled Thinking'

I would like to address myself to two completely unrelated items published in the last two issues of the *Campus*. One involves me personally, and I am taking a light-hearted approach to it because I consider the matter very humorous. I am quite serious about the other one, however, because I am concerned about its impact.

For the benefit of those of my colleagues who have expressed their concern — or their satisfaction — about the fact that Allegheny's students have finally discovered the truth about me (as well as for those of them who were too polite or too kind to say anything), for the benefit of those administrators who have to make decisions about pay raises (if any), and most of all for the benefit of my own advisees, particularly those in their first year at Allegheny, I want to state emphatically that the juxtaposition of my picture and an article complaining about poor faculty advising, as published in the September 20 issue, is accidental. While I could not fail to recognize

it saw fit to use the opportunity to attack those faculty members who had voiced concern about the tacit encouragement by the *Campus* to the student body to disregard the Honor Code. If the members of the Board do not see any difference between the preparation of anonymous papers as their own achievement, and the availability of senior projects — of which departments have a record and which many of them frequently loan to their students as possible models — then there is something wrong with the collective or individual thinking of the persons on that body.

The editorial view, as expressed on September 26, gives evidence of muddled thinking, a dangerous moral relativism, and a serious misunderstanding of the intent of the Honor Code and the responsibility of all members of the college community under it. Once again, for the record: I have always considered my students as honorable and honest; I have never proctored examinations in my eighteen years of teaching here, even at a time when the Honor Code was voluntary and not binding on all students. Despite some rather depressing evidence of increasing disregard of basic moral standards (thefts from dormitory rooms; stealing of exhibit panels from the Campus Center and of posters, tapes, and dictionaries from the building where I work; frequent acts of vandalism; stealing, defacing, and destruction of library books, etc.), I am not planning to change my attitude.

One of the problems with the Honor Code at Allegheny — according to just about any student I have talked to — is that many, while personally adhering to that Code, are unwilling to help police it and will not report infractions by others. The *Campus* went much further than that by openly inviting students to plagiarize and by then telling the faculty that its concern is misplaced until and unless students actually follow that invitation and are caught doing it. It is not the faculty but the *Campus* Editorial Board that shows lack of understanding of the Honor Code, and it is the Board's attitude that contributes to the undermining of the trust it demands and that would ultimately force the faculty into the role of academic policemen, a role which this faculty member, for one, would abhor.

Dieter P. Lotze

RESEARCH PAPERS

10,250 on File — All Academic Subjects

myself in the photograph (the less than flattering camera angle, disclosing a part of my scalp I would rather not look at, made that recognition painful but inevitable), I did not recognize myself in the description of "that turkey" Jim might still be stuck with as an advisor. At least I hope I do not greet my students' parents with the "enthusiasm and intelligence of Mortimer Snerd." And for the record: I do not have now nor have I ever had an advisee named Jim Simons. (I also doubt that I can be the advisor Jim's friend complained about. My field is Modern Languages, not Physical Education.) So, I am satisfied that my picture was not meant to portray one of those advisors "who don't give a damn." Who knows, the Editorial Board of the *Campus* in its wisdom might even have selected my photograph as an illustration of the headline of the piece, "Students Need Faculty Advisors Who Care."

But — and now I am serious — the *Campus* editorial "A Matter of Honor" makes me wonder whether collective wisdom is to be found among the members of said Editorial Board. I was struck by the dissimilarity between the editorial opinion expressed here and that taken quite a few years ago when the *Campus* had run a similar advertisement for "research papers." At that time, I personally approached the *Campus* editor (who, incidentally, was an advisee of mine) and discussed the morality of the issue. The result was not only the withdrawal of the offensive advertisement but also an official apology of the *Campus* to the college community.

By the same token, I do feel a responsibility as a teacher to make my students aware of the Honor Code and of what I consider violations of it. In other words, I feel that it is indeed my job to "guide" the student through the Honor Code. The fact that the offensive ad is considered illegal under Pennsylvania law should have given the Editorial Board pause and should have reminded it of its responsibility to the college community. Instead,

Any Takers?

When ASG promoted the use of bottles in the Coke machines, it did so saying it would be responsible for the collection of empties. All ASG does now is shun the responsibility. Let's have a program set up now and keep with it. That's all I have to say other than, this it typical of ASG in action.

Charles McBride

Ed. Note: According to former ASG President K. Scott Baker, the bottle recycling project was initiated by Mike Donahue and Todd Steck personally. ASG only provided capital for the project. Alpha Phi Omega took the project over later only to relinquish the responsibility to ASG after they couldn't handle it.

Papal Cover-up Protecting a Cheat

by Garry Wills

If John Paul II had been pope 10 years ago, and had come to the United States, his itinerary would have been different from the one now mapped for him. He would probably have gone, then, to Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington. But his rural appearance would not have been in Des Moines, Iowa. It would have been in Doylestown, Pa. — at the American shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa.

The Black Madonna at Czestochowa is the principal symbol of Polish Catholicism. The pope's recent pilgrimage to her shrine at Jasna Gora was a high point in the trip back to his native land. Not only is this image of the Virgin revered; even copies of it, traveling to Rome and elsewhere, create major pilgrimages.

Admittedly, 10 years ago the American shrine was still being constructed — as it is to this day. But the shrine lies on 200 acres of land the pope would pack even more tightly with people — especially his Polish fans — than he will fill Iowa cornfields next week. After all, the president of the United States went to the shrine's dedication in 1966, and sent his vice president to the anniversary in 1967. Pope John Paul knows at least as much about Polish constituencies as Lyndon Johnson did. He went to Doylestown when he visited America as

Cardinal Karol Wojtyla. And he is a friend of the man who conceived and began the shrine as a rallying point for Polish-Americans.

Too good a friend, in fact. Father Michael Zembrzowski, of the Order of St. Paul (The First Hermit), has collected, over the years, \$10 million in donations and bonds for constructing a shrine on which \$2 million may

outrider

have been expended so far. He managed, in the same time, to go \$8 million into debt, while not devoting the donated funds to their promised purpose — the saying of mass, the installation of donors' plaques, etc.

Where did all the money go? Into get-rich-quick schemes that backfired. On the advice of a disbarred ex-convict, Father Zembrzowski bought profitable private businesses, like cemeteries and hospitals, and "bled" them by changing them to tax-exempt church properties (under a tax loophole since closed by Congress). But in his scramble to make quick money, he tossed it in too many

directions, and was caught with interest payments coming due and nothing left to be foreclosed but the neglected shrine itself, on which everything else had been based.

At this point, Zembrzowski turned to the most powerful figure among American Polish Catholics — Philadelphia's Cardinal John Krol, who draws regularly on the purse of one of America's most powerful non-Catholic Poles, Edward J. Pizek, of Mrs. Paul's fish and chips fame). Krol sent a man to investigate the Pauline order, and the man alerted the church that a major scandal was in the making. The Vatican was informed, and two investigators were appointed to bail Zembrzowski out and cover up any scandal.

Only one way was found to perform the double task. Cardinal Krol had to use all his weight in the Polish community to raise \$5 million in a "Save Our Shrine" money drive: The drive was misleading — the money was not going to the shrine, but to pay off Zembrzowski's bad debts. In fact, this money was not earmarked for the real victims of Zembrzowski's scheme, those largely elderly and poor Catholics who bought bonds to be redeemed at a low interest rates, as a form of donation. Krol's emergency money was meant to pay off the "big boys," bankers with interest rates twice that of the bonds, rather than to keep faith with the faithful.

The Krol bail-out operation was bad enough, in terms of misrepresentation. But at least Krol and the Vatican investigators wanted to get Zembrzowski off their hands. But here they ran up against ecclesiastical ties even more binding than their own: Zembrzowski is a friend of Cardinal Wyszynski, the revered father of Polish Catholicism, and Karol Wojtyla's sponsor. Wyszynski dismissed the Pauline priest who presided over the original Czestochowa shrine — a priest who had cooperated with the Vatican's investigators into Pauline wrongdoing.

That, of course, put Pope John Paul II squarely on the spot. Would he go along with the Vatican investigators who revealed to Pope Paul VI that Zembrzowski was breaking canon law (and perhaps civil law as well)? That would involve Cardinal Wyszynski in embarrassment. Or would the pope protect Zembrzowski, which would let him get away with cheating Polish-American Catholics who donated to his shrine in good will? Alas, observers of clerical behavior could predict that raids on lay pocket-books are never taken as seriously as any convenience to a clerical friend. John Paul acted quickly, calling off the investigation of Zembrzowski a mere 17 days after his inauguration, and formally ending procedures against him last May. The pope piled another and even worse cover-up on top of Krol's cover-up.

When John Paul II went to Poland, his trip was covered by a state press with inhibited freedom. Luckily we have a free press in America, and the Gannett News Service has brilliantly exposed the Zembrzowski operation in a major series of investigative reports. It is nice to be gracious to a guest in town — and political officeholders will handle that job well when the pope comes here. But it is the job of American reporters to show that we do not have a state-controlled press. So the first question any journalist should ask the pope is, clearly, this: Why are you protecting a priest who cheated so many Polish-American Catholics?

(C) 1979, Universal Press Syndicate

Fashion, Freedom and Male Dominance

by Tim Cahill

In a scene from one of the old *Cheaper by the Dozen* movies, Clifton Webb, playing the kind but disciplinary Father Galbraith, demands that a daughter of his immediately remove the make-up she is wearing. His reason is a categorical refusal to allow any of his children to paint themselves like savages. That narrowmindedness, along with the scene of the humiliated daughter crying in her bedroom, leaves the viewer with a strong sense of who's right and who's wrong. There is little room left to doubt if she should or should not wear make-up — no one in the audience would think of refusing her and ending up the ogre Daddy was.

Her reason for using the make-up was a simple one — "everyone else" was wearing it. Very little thought or justification beyond that was needed or expected; peer pressure, even if it's imagined peer pressure, is a tough nut to crack, and social norms are equally as imposing. There were probably very few in the audience who had any second thoughts about her wearing make-up anyway. The "everyone else" excuse is usually enough to convince "everyone."

out of fear of being different and being ostracized, and the result is a uniform section of society which looks and, in essence, thinks alike.

Women should be especially wary of this system of industry outline and consumer allegiance because they are the targets not only of the conform-or-be-cast-aside mentality, but of a deep-seated sexism as well. Both men and women are "required" to smell good through a societal attempt to separate us from the animals by smell, because of the classically masculine insistence that all a man owns should look good.

New fashions for women are historically neither comfortable nor physiologically healthful, but all are designed to make the woman look good for the man. Whether we consider the whale-bone corset or the underwire bra or the miniskirt or those stupid, dangerous high heel shoes currently in style — the female as "objet d'leer" is the emphasis of the fashion. Why else would the (male dominated) fashion world come up with such ridiculous, uncomfortable and oft-times lethal fashions. And why are women, who have to go through the inconvenience and discomfort of cosmetics and fashions, continuing to wear just that which sets them off as objects for male enjoyment. Until women stop dressing for men and start designing and dressing for themselves, they will be prey to every self-debasing and ridiculous fashion men can think up. And until we, as a society, start removing all of the subtle, sub-conscious reminders of male dominance, women will be forced to wear the garment of second-class citizenry we've all fashioned for them.

"The female as 'objet d'leer' is the emphasis of all fashion."

Then, as now, the "everyone" in "everyone else" didn't really refer to everyone. Usually, the everyone else was a small portion of the population, but small only in numbers. Ever since western culture has had a split in power, wealth, and prestige, we've had a visible elite which has dressed or wiggled or otherwise changed itself so as to be plainly separated from the animals and peasants around it. This was as true in the 1650s as it was in the 1950s, and it's still true today. (Today, part of the visible elite tries to dress like peasants, only in better material.) When the middle class arose, some folks have found themselves in another world between the upper crust and the common laborer of farmer (the peasants). These people strove to *appear* as the visible elite appeared, assuming that if you have the plumage you might get the prestige. That attitude thrives to this day.

Fashion and cosmetics have now become so a part of our way of life that they are taken for granted by a good portion of our population. Ask someone why he or she wears cologne or make-up or shaves and you are apt to get a confused, belittling look. The valid question today is not why do you wear this stuff, but why *don't* you. Women are especially prone to putting things on their bodies or shaving things off of their bodies without really asking themselves why they are doing what they do. My experience has always borne this out, as has the experience of other people I've talked to, but my intent here is not to single out women, for men do some ridiculous and vain things in the name of fashion as well.

The point is, however, that many of the women who wear nail polish or mascara or shave their legs and/or underarms do so without reasoning the whole process out. I don't want to suggest that wearing or doing these things is inherently bad, but rather that the blind following of social norms just because they are social norms is stupid. Women — and men too — relegate their freedom of choice to the cosmetics and fashion industries, who prescribe how they should look and what they should wear. The style corporations outline the styles, we follow the outline

Where Has All The Ethel Gone?

by Jim Simons

Lately, especially in the last year, there has been a lot of discussion about the problems with alcohol on campus. Dean Skinner has addressed himself to the concern on numerous occasions and has been instrumental in the formulation of policies and contractual agreements in an effort to curb alcohol and its related problems. Any of you who have ever been to one of the frats on a weekend evening have probably witnessed the shenanigans that cause one to believe that there is indeed a problem on this campus.

However, there is an alcohol problem that is in many ways far greater than the one currently receiving so much attention. While the one aforementioned concerns an excess of alcohol, this second one concerns an appalling lack of the substance.

The Federal Government, in an attempt to keep you and I from pickling ourselves, is very strict regarding the purchase of ethel alcohol — in fact, so strict that it requires all purchasers to have a permit in order to buy the precious liquid. "So what?" you may ask. Say that to any biology, chemistry or environmental science major and you're liable to get your humanities knocked out. Ethel alcohol is a staple material in any organic lab or biology class where organism preservation is needed, and, I'm afraid, of a great many research comps. It so happens that Allegheny College's supply of this staple has dwindled to a mere half gallon (and I ain't telling where it is!)

The story goes like this:

Once an institution such as ours has acquired a permit for ethel alcohol purchase, it's a relatively easy matter to have the permit renewed. However, if the institution should ever have to apply for a new permit, it

takes the bureaucracy (slower than molasses in January that it is) a long, long, time to honor the request and get the alcohol once again flowing. Guess who forgot to renew their permit, and who has to apply for a new one? Bently—who else? Consequently Allegheny has been without a permit for, would you believe, two years.

The department hit the hardest is Chemistry where they have been using methanol, a more expensive cousin of ethanol, whenever they can and saving what few drops remain of the most precious of liquids for the most important of work. I was told by a member of the staff there that the only reason we haven't been in dire need of ethanol until now is because when the last order came in two years ago it was accidentally twice the amount requested. But now our supplies have dwindled and alcohol is as scarce as a sunshine during second term.

To all of you English and History majors, all this may not mean very much, but I know a number of seniors who are sitting on their hands waiting for Washington to move theirs, and losing precious time on their comps, all because of an oversight at Bently. It's not so unfathomable to me that the administration could make such a slip-up so costly to students. What is hard to imagine is that they gave the Chem. department the run-around for several months promising to deliver alcohol for which they didn't even have a permit. Kinda shakes your faith, huh?

I know that we've been through worse, and that Americans are renowned for their ingenuity during times of crisis. For instance, my comp requires large amounts of ethel alcohol to preserve insects. Well, the heck with ethel, I'll just go and buy a case of Genny Cream.

I wonder if I'll need a party contract?

Student Limelight

by Paula Kunselman

When asking people about Brian Zink, the adjectives that were used included nice, friendly, personable and enthusiastic. It was also interesting to note that shyness came into the conversation from people who knew him well. Everyone asked knew him, if only by name and accomplishments.

As president of Inter-Fraternity Council, Zink is involved with community relations, helps define rush rules, organizes inter-fraternity functions and is on the Dean's Greek Advisory Board. The latter supervises the discipline policy for all fraternities. As a member of Theta Chi, he has served in the positions of pledge marshal and vice-president.

When questions about Greek life were brought up Zink met each with a smile and direct answer. He sees relationships between Greeks and unaffiliated students as "improved" during his four years here. "Greater groups of independents are coming to the parties and there is much less distinction." He also stated that "people make a lot more about it, when in actuality there are only one or two incidents a year."

As a pre-med/biology major, Zink has done more than just dream about a career in medicine. He has been working at the City Hospital Emergency Room since his sophomore year

and in the summers at local hospitals back home. Zink advises anyone thinking of pre-med to look into the intern/extern programs offered. "Working in the hospital has been a tremendous experience. I'm all pumped up by the time I get home."

Though Greek life and his work in the medical field take up part of his day, those are far from being his only activities. Zink has been a student orientation advisor for two years. "I saw it as a way to pay back the terrific job done my freshman year." He also is a member of the student advisory committee to the counseling center.

This committee has started such programs as; Lemon Day, a day when administration serve the students lemonade and answer informal questions; Chat-Chit, a program that last year provided opportunities for faculty and students to meet and discuss issues on a one to one basis; and the Snow Job program, a contest where various student organizations made snow sculptures. It is a footnote that Theta Chi won the Snow Job

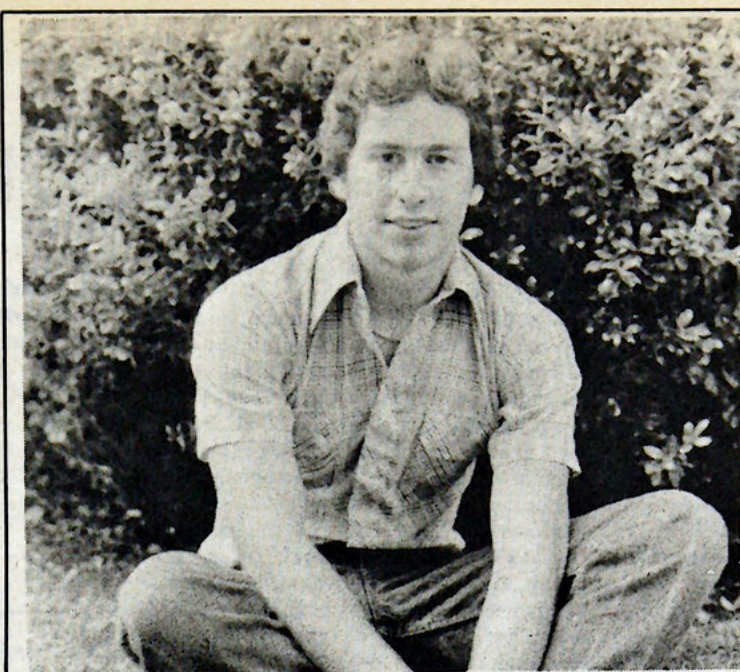
"I love sports," was a definite item on the agenda. Zink participates in intramural track and basketball. He tells about the enthusiasm that was generated last year during the NCAA playoffs. A group from the house painted their faces in the respective colors of Michigan

and Indiana State and then went down to the Campus Center to watch the game.

Zink has applied to ten medical schools, including Case Western, University of Pittsburgh and Rochester. Zink said he "anticipates getting in at Rochester." As a native of Allegany, New York and presently of Palmyra, he sees the chances of getting into an out of state school as slim, due to the many state requirements. He would like to practice in a "rural setting" as that is most appealing at this time. "Surgery in some form or another" will be his choice of profession.

Zink stressed again and again the need for good communication skills. He points out that the scientists that we remember are not the ones that talk technical, but the ones that can make everyone understand. He feels that he is alot more understanding, has grown academically as well as socially, is a better speaker/listener and has a more "worldly" outlook due to his time spent here at Allegheny.

"Greek life is not for everyone, I urge all to form their own opinions and not to listen to the brothers from one house to the other." Some things we can all be looking forward to from the Inter-Fraternity Council is a chariot race at the end of first term and a fundraiser for a charity.



Brian Zink is the Student Limelight this week. Leslie Ruhe Photo

Saga Refutes Rumors

by Jim Kling

"I've heard that Saga has lowered our meal plan from level B to level C." This line has been circulating around Allegheny for years. It surfaces when someone doesn't think the lettuce is crisp enough, or when the pudding is the wrong color. However this line is false, not true, wrong.

Saga, the food service which serves meals in Brooks, South, and Skylight dining halls, has one uniform menu for all of the 400 facilities, which it operates. "There are no levels of Saga," says Jim Twerdok, Saga food service director at Allegheny. If some other school which Saga serves has something that Allegheny doesn't, it's because the administration of that college has made special arrangements with Saga. Twerdok also mentioned that he does make minor menu changes to accommodate students' tastes.

Saga officials at Allegheny believe that many students don't understand Saga's position. "We are not here to make money off the students, we are just asking for a fair profit," says Twerdok. Saga is a business firm, contracted since 1971 to operate this college's dining halls. All money they receive comes directly from the Allegheny College administration. Bentley keeps a portion of the board students pay. The administration retains this undisclosed percentage to maintain the dining rooms and kitchens. The remainder is handed over to Saga.

Are the students getting their money's worth? A student on the 21 day meal plan pays \$245.00 a term. Figuring 72 days in a term, we are receiving three meals a day for about \$3.40. That's \$1.13 a meal. This includes not only food, but also the salaries and wages of workers, maintenance, supplies,

and clean-up costs. Twerdok suggested that students compare these figures to the cost of a meal downtown.

"We have three masters at Saga; the students' wants, the college administration, and Saga headquarters," says Twerdok. He also gripes about food prices which over the last two years have risen 10-12% annually. Saga has been placed in a squeeze, because board has risen only about 7% annually. Twerdok says he has had to cut costs and offer fewer "specials" to make up the difference.

With students' cooperation, Twerdok says Saga can continue to offer these "specials." If students wouldn't steal china, silverware, glasses, and salt and pepper shakers, there would be more money for food, he said. Saga last year, spent \$6,000 to replace such items. Also, if students would adhere to the seconds policy, he said, there would be a lot less waste.

Saga invites student input and suggestions. Within the next few weeks, a student food committee will be formed. If you are interested in being on this committee, watch for notices on dining hall bulletin boards, or talk to the Saga director at your dining hall.

Colloquy

The Colloquy Core Committee is already at work looking for new speakers for Colloquy Weekend 1980. This year's committee is chaired by Brigid Feldman and includes Lisa Fischer, publicity; Sue Handy and Kathy Humes, correspondence; Eric House, speaker suggestions; Anne Johnson, equipment and transportation; Bob Long, finance; Mike McCarthy, programming and scheduling; Bob McDermott, faculty relations; Grant Ordway, public relations and Jenny Rastro, hosts and housing.

The term Colloquy means "to converse." The idea behind Colloquy Weekend is to stimulate thought and communication in a casual atmosphere and to bring a major guest speaker to Allegheny. Topics in past years have included nuclear energy, politics, art, extra sensory perception, women's rights, poetry and medicine. The Core Committee is always receptive to ideas, so please share your suggestions. Perhaps a talented family member or relative would be the perfect Colloquy speaker. Contact any member of the Core Committee or write to Box 19 with your speaker suggestions.

'Buzzer Ladies': Just Like Mom

by Cal Claypool

Ed Note: The "Campus" apologizes for the abrupt cut-off of this article in the last week's edition. This is the article in its entirety.

It is a late Saturday night (actually an early Sunday morning) after 2 a.m. and you are trudging up to your dorm. You find the door locked, so you pound on it until a woman appears to open it for you. "Cold out tonight, isn't it?" she asks. For a moment, you are reminded of Mom, and you resolve to write a letter home the next day.

Who is this woman? She is one of the night receptionists — a "buzzer lady" as we affectionately refer to her (for reasons we can't quite remember). The buzzer ladies work from 11:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. as a back up team for Security. They make sure doors are locked, check on unusual noises, and prevent nonresidents from entering the dorms. And sometimes they act

as substitute moms.

"The freshman girls used to come in and tell me their tales of woe," says Hazel, a buzzer lady in South Hall, remembering when South was a freshman women's dorm. Hazel has worked with the college for twenty years in the dining halls, for housekeeping, and six years as a buzzer lady. She says she likes the job — "It keeps me young, with the kids. I enjoy being around young people."

Hazel, the oldest of fifteen children, helped her mother raise the other children. She feels this experience has been a good background for dealing with kids, making her used to "their odd ways and screwballish ideas."

Hazel doesn't mind the late hours of her work, and doesn't report any serious problems with the students. However, she recalls a situation several years ago in which a young man came into South insisting he had to see one of the girls who lived there. Hazel

reports that she ended up chasing up and down the stairs.

Grace, a buzzer lady in Edwards, has worked for the college for thirteen years, the last four as a night receptionist. Like Hazel, Grace doesn't mind the late hours. "I can stay awake — that's the good thing," she says. Staying awake is a very important part of the job, because if a security guard should catch a buzzer lady asleep at her post, he will usually report her.

This is to be Grace's last year of late hours. In June, she and her husband plan to travel. "I've enjoyed it — I've had a lot of experiences and met some nice girls and boys. I'll miss it," she says. In particular she remembers working in Walker Annex, when some of the girls gave her a plant and a fruit basket. "I'll never forget that," she says.

Sylvia, a buzzer lady at Baldwin, has worked for Allegheny for seventeen years. Before working here, she worked with Bell Telephone, a job that (unlike the night receptionist position) provided a pension for workers. Never the less, Sylvia reports that she is happy with

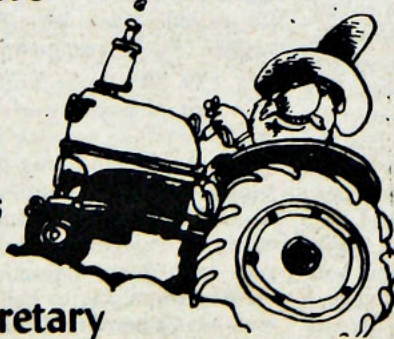
Cont. on page 12

Join the C.C. for a HAY RIDE

Fri. Oct. 5 to leave
Brooks Circle
at 7:30

Make reservations
on Oct. 4
with the C.C. secretary

refreshments will be served
(\$2.00 reservation deposit required)



DISCO DANCE LESSONS

Oct. 8, 15, 22 7:00-8:00

CC Activities Room

Sign up with
CC Secretary
\$3.00 a couple
\$2.00 single



Professor Profile

by Laura Crain

The newly appointed Economics Department chairman is Professor Narayan K. Nargund, this week's subject for Professor Profile. Now in his eighth year at Allegheny, Professor Nargund was also granted full professorship along with his appointment as chairman. The professor's administrative duties as chairman of his department include the formulation of new courses based on student interest and general supervision of departmental activities.

Dr. Nargund's expertise in his field is demonstrated by the articles he has written specifically in his economic specialty — econometrics. His articles have appeared in such publications as the *Journal of Economics Development* and

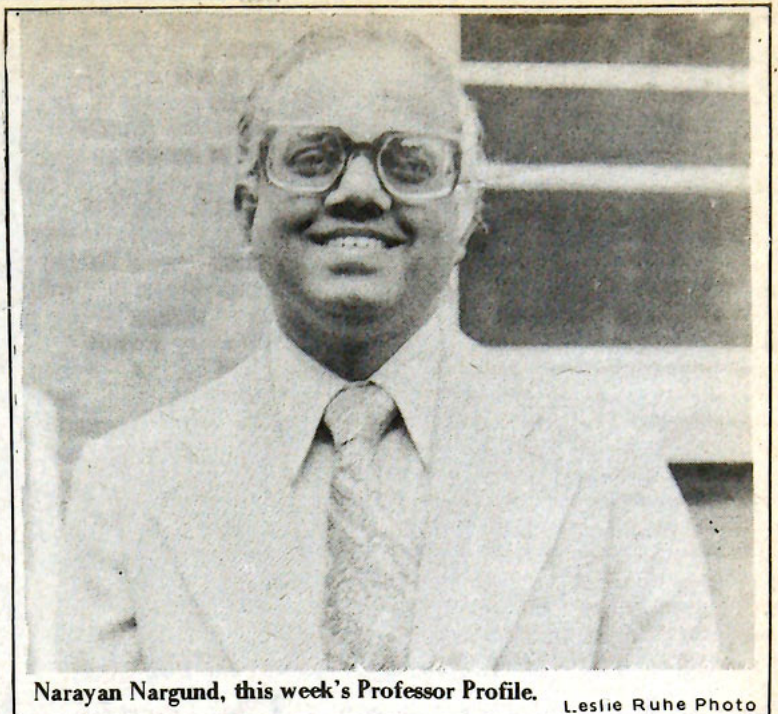
Econometrics. Dr. Nargund has also written one of the texts used by the economics department. Based on his work, Professor Nargund was chosen to attend the International Conference on New Perspectives on India-United States Economic Cooperation, sponsored by the United States and Indian governments.

As one might expect, although Professor Nargund enjoys teaching all of his courses, which include managerial economics and macroeconomics, he says he especially enjoys his econometrics course. Dr. Nargund also commented that he enjoys teaching here very much, as a private institution offers the opportunity for "close relationships between students and faculty." He also said that he considers Allegheny students

to be more "study conscious" and involved than students at other larger institutions he has encountered.

In Professor Nargund's estimation, the economics department has much to offer Allegheny students. He said that many economics majors are placed in various banking institutions such as the Mellon Bank and corporations like IBM and Sunbeam. Nargund added that applicants to graduate schools are placed in institutions such as MIT and Stanford. He anticipates a continued increase in economics majors, which he says have been increasing significantly in the past four years.

In his free time, Dr. Nargund enjoys bowling and traveling. In the past few years, Nargund has traveled to Japan, France, England, and Germany.



Narayan Nargund, this week's Professor Profile.

Leslie Ruhe Photo

Students Absorb Graffiti in Cubes

by Hester Horton

One of my memories of the freshman year is that of trying to find a place to study. I would desperately seek refuge from the noise of the hall.

The cubes in Walker Annex's basement were one of my favorite havens. I eagerly rushed downstairs, hoping to find an escape to silence. Walking inside the room, I was confronted with wooden cubes bespattered with graffiti. I would try to study, but my mind would be wasted over History 8. In desperation, I would read the graffiti.

In the several all-nighters I pulled in the cubes, many hours were spent reading the graffiti. Although I didn't get much studying done, the cubes inspired me and made my survival and retention of sanity possible during those long, eye-aching, stomach-grumbling hours of all-nighters.

For memory's sake and for the effort to recapture that addictive feeling of "If all else fails, read the graffiti," I went back and copied a few sayings that were memorable.

Typical of the tension of studying were sayings such as:

Lunch-Time Learning

Baldwin-Reynolds House Shares AC History

"Allegheny College: History on Display at Baldwin-Reynolds House" will be Sheryl DeLamar's topic for a slide show and lecture. This presentation, second in a series of Lunch Time Learning programs, will be held in Brooks Alumni at 12:30 this Thursday.

Much of Allegheny College's history is closely related to the Meadville community according to DeLamar. Samuel Lord for example, original owner of over 400 acres of the Allegheny grounds, donated the first five acres of the Allegheny College Campus. Lord also sold land to Henry Baldwin.

Henry Baldwin, one of Allegheny's first trustees and the only man from Northwestern Pennsylvania to serve as an Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, constructed the Baldwin-Reynolds House on Terrace St. in 1843. This house was modeled after The Hermitage of Andrew Jackson in Tennessee.

After Baldwin's death, William Reynolds, a member of the Allegheny class of 1873, and his family lived in the Baldwin-Reynolds House for more than 100 years. DeLamar said that the house "truly reflects the talents and taste of the Reynolds family."

DeLamarter will show objects and portraits from the

"Damn this graffiti," "Another all-nighter. Pass the No-Doz," "Remember for finals: 'Consider anything, only don't cry,'" "Don't waste your time reading this graffiti," and "Philo papers are a waste of brain cells." In one cube, a statement of relief was written: "I don't believe it. I survived freshman year!"

In the cube next to it were some humorous sayings. Among them were: "Eat a bullfrog first thing in the morning and nothing worse will happen to you the rest of the day!" Hidden underneath a hopeful face drawn in green magic marker was the statement: "I'm here because:

- 1) I want to become a veterinarian
- 2) I like the sycamore trees outside of Bentley
- 3) I've always wondered what it is like to be a typical college dude, and
- 4) I figure if I can learn to survive SAGA food, I can survive anything! Move over, Superman!"

Next to this was written: "Allegheny + me = unhappiness + bankruptcy" to which someone else added "+ mental instabili-

ty." Advice to students who couldn't handle the pressure was summed up in this statement: "Start Drinking Heavily — Bluto."

I was surprised to find many serious and philosophical sayings, either original or quoted. A number of cubes in one particular area had several comments concerning life, such as: "Life is what you make it," "The world is a comedy for those who think . . . a tragedy for those who feel," "Believe in persistence and persist in believing," "Isn't life the perfect way to pass the time away . . .," "Embrace Life — Surrender — let it take you," "Time, as he grows old, teaches many lessons," and "Life can only be understood backward, but must be lived forward."

Among the usual graffiti concerning love, such as, "Kathie + Joe Forever" were two philosophical comments: "Love is like the size of a present — a large box is airy and empty, while a small box is filled with affection and caring," and in faded ink, "What a pain love is: you live for two instead of one, yet you must preserve your

oneness to be happy."

There were many quotes about college or that could be applied to college life. I remembered how appropriate they were, especially at 3:15 in the morning: "Lord, may I always desire more than I can accomplish" from Michelangelo, "Boredom breeds depression," "There is no sin except stupidity" from Oscar Wilde, "Insanity is the refuge we take when the unreality of the world weighs too heavy on our tiny heads," and "College is the holding pattern in the flight plan of your life."

There were three particular statements which were inspiring and eloquent. "Unhappiness is like a gypsy — it never stays in

one place for too long — so take heart — good times are sure to follow soon," "Be yourself — for when you are alone, that's who you are," and "Happiness is like a butterfly — The more you chase after it, the more it will elude you. But, if you turn your attention to other things, it comes and sits softly on your shoulder."

Of course, there were many other subjects covered, such as fraternities, sororities, individual profs, and sex, that could not be printed. But Allegheny students obviously have more than these on their minds — especially when they are cramming for the next exam in the dead of the night.

Einstein Film to Be Presented

The second in a series of events sponsored by Allegheny College in commemoration of the 100th birthday of Albert Einstein will take place on Tuesday, October 9. A film on Einstein and a lecture and computer-animated film will be presented by Dr. Thomas F. Banchoff, professor of mathematics at Brown University.

The film, "Albert Einstein — The Education of a Genius," is narrated by Peter Ustinov and written and produced by Harold Mantell. It will be shown at 7 p.m., October 9, in the auditorium of Carr Hall.

In his lecture, which will begin at 8:15 in the same auditorium, Dr. Banchoff will speak on "The Fourth Dimension and the Life of the Mind," illustrating his talk with an award-winning computer-animated film which he produced. Dr. Banchoff will treat the fourth dimension in various ways, beginning with Edwin A. Abbott's "Flatland" and emphasizing relationships with disciplines such as physics, philosophy and art.

Banchoff graduated *magna cum laude* from the University of Notre Dame in 1960, and received the master of arts degree in 1962 and Ph.D. in 1964 from the University of California at Berkeley. He taught both at Harvard University and at the Universiteit van Amsterdam in the Netherlands before joining the Brown University faculty in 1967.

Dr. Banchoff is the author of 24 research articles and has held National Science Foundation Grants since 1967. He won the Lester Ford Award for exposition in 1978 and delivered an invited address at the International Congress of Mathematicians in the same year. From 1976 until this year he served as associate editor of *Mathematics Magazine*.

In the next event in the Einstein series, Allegheny will present internationally-acclaimed violinist Piotr Janowski in a program of music loved by Einstein. That concert will take place in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, October 12.

Concert Planned

Dr. Frederick Marantz, concert pianist and Allegheny College faculty member, and flutist John Thomas, member of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, will present a concert in Ford Memorial Chapel beginning at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, October 5.

Dr. Marantz has been a member of the Allegheny faculty since 1971 and has performed widely on the concert stage since making his debut at Town Hall in New York in 1944. Mr. Thomas is principal flute with the Festival Orchestra of the Allegheny College Summer Music Festival, and both he and Dr. Marantz have served on the faculty of the Festival since its inception in 1974.

On the program for Friday's concert are "Sonata in B Minor" (BWV 1030) by J. S. Bach; "Suite Opus 34" by C. M. Widor; "Suite Modale" by Ernest Bloch; and "Introduction and Variations on 'Trockne Blumen' Opus 160" by Franz Schubert.

A.S.G. Travel Desk

will be open:

Mon-Fri.
5:30-7:30

Sun. 6-8pm.

Located in Brooks Lobby





The line for Chuck Mangione tickets backed into Doane Hall.

Leslie Ruhe Photo

Language Day to Be Held

A Modern Language Day for high school students will be held at Allegheny College on Thursday, October 11. This is sponsored by Allegheny's Department of Modern Languages for high school students in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and western New York.

Modern Language Days held in two previous years attracted an average of 300 students, particularly high school juniors and seniors studying modern foreign languages.

The program has a three-fold purpose. First, the program will emphasize to the visiting student the importance of learning foreign languages and of becoming acquainted with foreign cultures. The program will stress the enrichment that knowing a foreign language provides, in addition to enhanced employment opportunities and preparation for travel abroad. The Language Day program will attempt to encourage high school students presently enrolled in language courses to continue their studies and also to encourage others to study a foreign language.

The program will also demonstrate to high school students Allegheny's Modern Languages Department's approach to the study of foreign languages and cultures. By showing the students Alle-

gheny's facilities, by bringing them into contact with faculty, administration and students and by inviting them to language tables at lunch, the department will attempt to acquaint the visitors with college-level study.

The third aim of Modern Language Day is to acquaint prospective students with the college through campus tours. The visitors will also be provided with written information about Allegheny.

Following a registration period and a welcoming session in the morning, there will be a series of three individual sessions which have been organized by the different language groups within the departments. Included in these programs will be slide shows, folk dancing, folk singing, talks by departmental assistants who are natives of France and Spain, reports on life and study abroad and comparisons of American and European education. Panels of Allegheny students will discuss the various opportunities open to students majoring or minoring in a foreign language, including job opportunities for persons with foreign language skills.

During lunch visiting high school students will attend language tables set up in the various dining halls.

The main afternoon session will be devoted to high

school performances, including songs, dances, skits and poetry recitals. Judges from within and outside of the Allegheny community will select the best performances in different categories in the individual languages. The prize winners in these performances, as well as in a competition for the best posters by high school students related to the study of foreign languages, literatures, or cultures, will be announced in the late afternoon.

Jazz Man to Appear

Allegheny students lined the Campus Center this Monday and bought a record number of tickets to next Wednesday's Chuck Mangione concert. ASG Concert Committee Chairman Joe Argentine expects a sell-out crowd for the Grammy Award-winning Mangione.

Over 950 tickets were sold Monday, with some students waiting up to four hours to purchase seats. "It's the best we've ever done on first day sales. We most assuredly expect a sellout," said Argentine. Previously the Charlie Daniels concert last year had the largest opening sales with 700 seats sold.

Mangione comes to Allegheny on a national tour beginning in British Columbia and ending in Hempstead, New York. He last performed in Minnesota, and will have a ten-day rest before performing here. After Allegheny, Mangione will appear at Penn State, Susquehanna, Rutgers and Hofstra Universities.

A native of Rochester, New York, Mangione has a broad range of musical experience. He received a degree and later a faculty position at the Eastman School of Music. "When I arrived, there was only one jazz ensemble. When I left, there was a studio orchestra, a

film-writing course, and improvisation course, and three jazz ensembles," Mangione said. Mangione studied trumpet and music theory at Eastman throughout high school.

Mangione's latest album, "Live at the Hollywood Bowl", was called "eloquent jazz-flavored music" and was highly praised by "Billboard" Magazine. It was released in May of this year and is Mangione's twelfth album.

Simultaneously, Mangione crisscrossed the country in his usual extensive US tours. In the fall of 1978, Mangione took his music and his group to Japan's major centers, including three concerts in Tokyo.

A European tour early in 1979 sent Mangione and the Quartet to England, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Switzerland for a series of concerts, live radio broadcasts and television appearances. On the US television scene, Mangione's numerous guest appearances were highlighted by his own TV special, a PBS network broadcast "Live from Wolrtrap".

Here at Allegheny, Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet will appear at the Campus Center on October 10 at 8:00 pm.

Stanley Band Received Enthusiastically

by Cindy Johnston

The Michael Stanley Band gave an exhilarating rock and roll concert last Saturday night. Michael Stanley, the lead singer, is an Ohioan who believes in real rock and roll. "A concert may be only as good as the audience, but it's the band's job to see that the audience stays interested," Stanley said.

Apparently the Michael Stanley Band takes this responsibility seriously, for the audience Saturday night responded enthusiastically. The band held the crowd captive as they played tunes such as "Promises" and "Back in Your Arms Again" and in Stanley's words, "the greatest rock and roll song ever written, 'Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow'."

Michael Stanley began playing guitar as a sophomore in high school, and continued to do gigs while studying at Hiram College. Stanley said, "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time. I met this guy, and then cut two albums." He said his parents encouraged him, but they didn't think music should be his livelihood. "It was during the sixties, and I was a radical at the time," he said. Stanley's musical preferences are diverse. "I like a good musician, no matter what they play," he said. However, Bruce Springsteen is his favorite performer, and Stanley admits that he judges the quality of other musicians in comparison to Springsteen.

Michael Stanley, drummer Tom Bobeck, and a lead guitarist who was replaced in 1978 by Gary Markasky, formed the group in 1974. As the band's music became more intricate, new members were added. "When the band felt we were ready for a new member, we auditioned until we found someone who suited our needs and who everyone was satisfied with," Stanley said. Gradually, keyboard player and singer Bob Delander, Markasky, bassist and saxophone player Michael Gismond, and keyboard player Kevin Raleigh were added to complete the current Michael Stanley Band.

Stanley said he feels his group has made a lot of progress since its last album, "Cabin Fever." "What we need now is a hit single," he remarked. "That can do a lot for a band." As for his personal progress, Stanley has been playing guitar for sixteen years, starting as a "folkie" and then switching to rock and roll, then back to folk for awhile and then again to rock in 1974. Stanley said he feels he has improved greatly in

both areas since he began.

The Michael Stanley Band's roots are in Ohio, but the band has toured almost every state, and has also played in England. The Michael Stanley Band has acquired a following, adding new fans everywhere they have played. Stanley feels their success is due to the fact that "We like to have a good time, and we know the audience expects a good time. It works out well," he said.



Michael Stanley and his band.

P.B.B. Photo

"A COMIC ASSAULT"
-TIME MAGAZINE

"A BRILLIANT BLACK FARCE"
-NEWSWEEK MAGAZINE

"A RIP-ROARING WORK OF ART"
-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"A CLASSIC IMPRESSION OF AMERICAN LIFE"
-PEOPLE MAGAZINE



A Wedding

"A WEDDING"

DESI ARNAZ JR. CAROL BURNETT GERALDINE CHAPLIN HOWARD DUFF
MIA FARROW VITTORIO GASSMAN LILLIAN GISH LAUREN HUTTON
VIVECA LINDFORS PAT MCCORMICK DINA MERRILL NINA VAN PALLANDT
(AND 32 ASSORTED FRIENDS, RELATIVES, AND UNEXPECTED ARRIVALS)

TOMMY THOMPSON ROBERT ALTMAN

JOHN CONSIDINE PATRICIA RESNICK ALLAN NICHOLLS ROBERT ALTMAN

ROBERT ALTMAN & JOHN CONSIDINE A LION'S GATE FILMS PRODUCTION

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

COLOR BY DELUXE

Enter into a garden of beauty
visit the Potpourri

You will find a wide variety of plants,
cacti, silk and dried flowers, dried ferns,
baskets, and many other planting needs.

Located next door to Dandy Lion.

open mon. - sat. 9:30-5:00

Fri. till 9:00



Agenda for next ASG Meeting

1. Reports and Follow-up on last weeks Agenda
 2. Course Evaluation
 3. Concert Report
- Meeting will be
Sun. Oct. 7



News In Brief

Compiled by Gerry Donohue
and Danny Smith

Carter Responds to Cuba Threat

Saying "we must not play politics with the future of mankind," President Carter Monday night outlined his response to the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba. Although the President said no concrete threat is posed by the combat troops, he said that the troops pose a "challenge to our ability and wisdom." He later outlined what he called a response to Soviet activity.

The President announced that although the Soviet Union will not withdraw the troops, the U.S. and the Soviets had reached an understanding that the unit will not be enlarged nor will its role as a "training center," as the Soviet's called them, be changed. Carter said this means the unit will not acquire an assault capability.

Carter went to outline his response to the presence of the unit. He announced that (1) surveillance will be stepped up to monitor the agreement (2) he will "not allow" the troops to be used for combat purposes anywhere in the Caribbean

(3) he will establish a combined air-navy-ground task force in Key West on a permanent basis (4) he will expand military maneuvers in the Caribbean (5) he will increase aid to the nations of the Caribbean in order to resist "communist domination" (6) he will enhance rapid deployment forces in order to insure a quick response to

any threat and (7) he will increase efforts to maintain intelligence gathering activities.

The President also renewed his plea for passage of the SALT II treaty. Saying the "greatest threat to world peace is the breakdown of efforts to bring peace," the President said the SALT treaty is a "solid treaty" and should be passed. Carter called on the Senate, "the greatest deliberative body in the world" to ratify the treaty. Failure to approve the treaty would, in Carter's words, "seriously compromise our peace and security."

Budget approved

The House of Representatives has approved a budget for the 1980 fiscal year following the Senate's approval of its own version of the budget. The House and the Senate will now enter into conference to iron out the differences between the two budgets.

The House's version of the budget calls for federal spending of \$ 548.2 billion and a deficit of \$ 28.9 billion. The Senate's version calls for spending of \$ 546.3 billion.

Heatedly contested throughout the proceedings, the House's budget was approved with a final vote of 212-206. All 154 republicans in the House voted against the budget.

Gold Tops \$400 an Ounce

For the first time in history gold topped the selling price of \$400 an ounce. The price has been rising steadily over the last few months, sometimes jumping over \$20 an ounce in a day. The price last September was \$217.

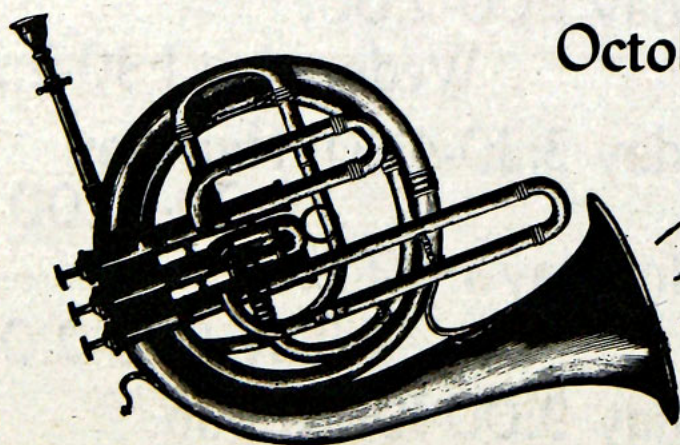
American demand for gold has not been slowed by dramatic price increases. It is used extensively in such diverse areas as computers, telephone systems and dentistry. Private demand has increased, because, as one jeweler said, "Nobody wanted gold when it was only \$35 an ounce."



To the Faculty and Student Hoedown

to be held in the
Campus Center Main Lobby

at 9:00 Saturday,
October 6, 1979



Jazz Band and Dancing

refreshments will be served

Principles of Honor Code Are Outlined

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Jim Mason, 1979-80 chairman of the Honor Committee. It is the first of two written about the honor code at Allegheny. This week's is meant to inform students as to how the Honor System is meant to work. Next week's article will deal with some of the attitudes towards and weaknesses in the honor system as it is practiced.

The purpose of this article is to explain the principles and purposes of Allegheny's Academic Honor Code. All work submitted for academic credit at Allegheny is governed by the code, and it is essential that students fully understand their rights and responsibilities under this system.

The Honor System, and its written standard, the Honor Code, were designed and instituted by Allegheny students in 1961 to replace the proctor system of examinations. From 1961 to 1968, the Honor Code existed on a voluntary basis. After a few revisions in the code, it was made a mandatory part of the college by vote of the entire student body to the entire school. The class of 1968 was the first to operate under this system and it is the same system under which the college now works.

All students of the college are expected to abide by all provisions of the code at all times. The purpose of the Honor System is to create a more relaxed testing atmosphere enhancing individual performance. Furthermore, by treating students as mature adults and placing responsibility for academic honesty on the individual, the system hopes to

promote academic integrity and foster maturity and responsibility on the part of the student body. At the same time, it allows students considerable freedom of behavior. Tests at Allegheny are not proctored, students are allowed substantial freedom of movement within the building where the test is taken and students are also protected from any unwarranted and unfair allegations. Both students and faculty must abide by the Code in order to promote an atmosphere which will encourage serious independent scholarship.

The Honor Committee is the student-run, student perpetuated committee which oversees the functioning of the Honor System. In its functioning the committee has two specific jobs. One is to educate the Allegheny College community as to what the code entails. The other is to serve in a "grand-jury" role, by investigating possible Honor Code violations to screen out only those where substantial evidence of a violation exists. The committee does not determine guilt or innocence, but simply passes on possible violations to the College Judicial Board, which returns a verdict of guilty or innocent.

Article III section 3 concerning plagiarism is probably the most important provision. Each year, the majority of the cases handled by the Honor Committee involve violations of this section.

Academic violations are those of plagiarism, cheating or any other irregularities in academic work. Sanctions, as determined by the Judicial Board, generally range from academic probation, to failure of

the course, to suspension from the college. Each student should read the Honor Code booklet and familiarize himself with its provisions. In particular is Article III Section 1 which describes the student's responsibility upon seeing an apparent violation.

The Honor Code stresses that when a student sees what he thinks is a violation he has a responsibility to do one of the following: 1) report the violation to the Honor Committee 2) report it to the professor and/or 3) confront the suspected student immediately and then take further action as necessary. The last course is suggested because confronting the student directly will either reveal a misinterpretation of what was seen (and hence no violation) or will solidify the evidence against the violator. Either way, much confusion and worry are avoided by directly confronting the suspected student. Failure to report a violation of the Honor Code is itself a violation and is punishable.

If an investigation by the committee is warranted, all procedures are strictly confidential and involve an interview with the accused student and with the faculty member who brings the charges and an examination of the evidence. Cases in which there is sufficient evidence to warrant a formal inquiry are sent to the College Judicial Board, which is composed of one half students and one half faculty members; the Honor Committee and/or SJA will assist the student in preparing a defense during the formal inquiry after which the Judicial Board will make the determination of guilt or innocence and,

if "guilty" hand down a sanction. It should be noted that sanctions are almost always significant, generally not less than failure in the course, or one term's suspension and a notation in the student's permanent record.

If you have had little experience in writing papers ask your professors for help and

helpful writing guidebooks are available in the bookstore. Various departments and individual instructors may have quite specific requirements for writing papers — be sure to check with your own professors to be sure you know what is required. It is your responsibility to know all requirements; ignorance is no excuse.

Continued from Page 1

of the event, and agree to a clean-up deadline. If alcohol is served, enough food or party snacks must be provided for the entire group, and non-alcoholic beverages must be available for those who may not legally drink or who prefer not to drink. The sponsors must accept full responsibility for the event; to keep noise levels reasonable, to keep the party within the designated area, to clean up all party litter from all affected areas, and to take responsibility for all damages which occur "during or in conjunction with the party."

Once the form is filled out, the students must keep a copy for themselves, and give the other three to their RD or the college staff member responsible for the building requested if it is a non-residential building. The other three copies will go to the RD, Security, and Dean Skinner. This will insure that Security will not interfere with the event unless there is reasonable cause for them to do so. However, Skinner or the RD can veto the party because of improper past performance of the sponsors, inadequate planning, disapproval of the dorm, or interference with another event. Also, no parties of this type may be held within three days of, or

during, finals week.

Although fraternities have more freedom than other groups, they are not free of college restraint. Although they need not file a party agreement form, they are required to keep the noise and activity confined as much as possible to inside the chapter house during the day, and under all circumstances to confine it to the house after midnight. The fraternities not only jeopardize the reputation of both the college and their chapters when they serve alcohol to minors, they place themselves at legal liability by violating Pennsylvania state law. This issue has so far been confined to college discussion. However, any chapter which provides alcohol to a non-student minor will be placed on six-months probation, during which all social privileges will be revoked. This includes actions of individual members of the chapter. With this policy, Skinner says he is trying to confine the use of alcohol on campus to reasonable levels and to make students aware of their responsibilities. He says he hopes that there will be a reduction in open drinking in public areas, and in party-related damages or disturbances.

ASG

announces the following hours for all cabinet members:

Dom Del Papa - President

Monday thru Friday 9:00-11:00p.m.

Pete Wolfson - Vice President

Tuesday 9:00-11:00 p.m.

Sunday 9:00-11:00 p.m.

Bill Brown - Treasurer

Monday & Friday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Robert Viggiano - Dir. of Social Events

Mondays, Wednesday,
Friday 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Jon Cooper - Dir. of Retail Services

Thursdays 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Karen Harvey - Dir. of Public Relations

Tuesday 1:00-2:00,
Wednesday 1:30-2:30

Sue Tibbens - Dir. of Community Events

Tuesday 3:30-4:30, Thursday
9:00-10:00 a.m.

Renee Robenstine - Director of
Educational Affairs

Wednesday 1:00-2:00
Friday 1:00-2:00

Mick Livingston - Dir. of Residence Life

Tuesday 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Sally Boyer - Director of Travel and
Communication

Mondays 6:00-7:30

Dr. Wigner Comments on Science and Society

Eugene P. Wigner, the 1963 Nobel Prize winner in physics, spoke of Albert Einstein as a personal friend and a colleague in yesterday's keynote address for Allegheny's Einstein Symposium. Using personal anecdotes, Wigner told how Einstein was personable and unaffected, sincerely caring about everyone's thoughts, including the common man. Wigner spoke enthusiastically and non-scientifically, despite his own prestigious scientific

background.

Before and after the lecture, Wigner spoke with members of the Allegheny community. The following questions, composed by Haroon Hasan, represent a few areas of Wigner's concern.

QUESTION: What are the effects of specialization on science and society?
WIGNER: This is a very difficult question and not a pleasant one. Science does not give the same pleasure and satisfaction, but I

am afraid as a result of eminence and specialization. To be a physicist is more encompassing, more satisfying. I don't know, super-conductivity or intermediate physics, and this is a problem. I have thought what would be the result of this. I think it may be a good thing if some physicist is more interested to make connection between different parts of social sciences as somebody had said that as scientist become old they become philosophers, because their interest increases. It is now necessary to extend it because if it encompasses all physics it is too difficult.

QUESTION: Has science and technology increased happiness in the society?
WIGNER: You see that is a very difficult question, because happiness is

very difficult to describe. I think that somebody said that happiness does not come from fulfilled desires, but comes from fulfilled obligations.

If I could provide food and necessity of life to my children and help other people that gives me more happiness than just to be wealthy person even if I were wealthy enough to have 100,000 dollars in bank. Happiness comes from having accomplished something that does good to other people also, and that is more difficult now, because other people have more easy and independent lives.

QUESTION: Alexander Solzhenitsyn had mentioned about the erosion of the morality of the West, especially the US. How serious is this erosion?
WIGNER: Very serious I think, by morality he also meant the

willingness to support our system of government. Our society and not to succumb to a foreign power which may threaten us. **QUESTION:** What is the place of a liberal arts education in a society which is becoming more and more specialized; is a liberal arts education needed?
WIGNER: Yes, I hope so. I hope it will be increasingly popular, but on the other side I hope that the students realized that after being through with the college they should try to be useful to the whole of society in some way and not strive for influence and power and authority and that they should be the president of the US or the Governor of Pennsylvania, because we all cannot be Governors of Pennsylvania, did you know that? A certain modernity is very important.



Drs. Barbara Lotze and Eugene Wigner.

Doug Niklaus Photo

Alumni Center Assists Students and Alumni

by Jennifer Rastro

Each incoming class at Allegheny has its own identity. But after graduation, how does each class fare?

The Alumni Center, located in the Post Office, acts as a liaison between the alumni and the college. The director, Richard K. Naum (Class of 1967), deals with 16,000 alumni, of which 1500 are Allegheny couples. His staff maintains updated mailing files and records on alumni through a clipping service, an

organization that searches through newspapers for articles mentioning Allegheny College or Meadville. Usually, alumni will keep the office posted of changes in addresses or jobs, as well as their achievements and awards.

The Center is in charge of the planning of class reunions. The five and ten year reunions are celebrated on Homecoming, and so provide the young alumni with a taste of college life again as they mingle with the students. This year, the classes of 1969 and 1970 will be returning for Homecoming. The older classes will arrive for commencement.

In addition, alumni are actively involved with the VISA program, recruiting high school seniors to Allegheny at stations throughout the country.

There are 30 active alumni clubs in the US who are responsible for bringing together the alumni in surrounding areas for social activities. On October 11,

several of the political science, economic, and history professors and students will be traveling to Washington, D.C. for a two day meeting with the alumni in that area.

The Alumni Center also assists undergraduates by helping coordinate senior class activities. The Center also works with the Career Services in finding jobs for students by contacting alumni.

The Center supplies the latest news (alumni marriages and deaths) and social events to the "Bulletin," which keeps alumni and parents of undergraduates informed of campus activities.

Marilyn Snyder, assistant to the director, complained that undergraduates don't have enough contact with the Alumni Center. "We're here and would welcome students to come and see us," she said. She said the Alumni Lounge is open to all students for studying during the day, except when meetings are scheduled.

Alcohol Workshop Scheduled

An Alcohol Awareness Workshop will be held on the Allegheny College campus from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 6. The program will be sponsored by the Office of the Deans of Students at Allegheny.

"The event is intended as a service to all members of the College community, interested townspeople and others," said Dean of Students Don C. Skinner. "It will provide factual information and value considerations concerning alcohol, as a foundation upon which individuals can make intelligent choices about whether — and how — to use it," he said.

After coffee and an informal meeting scheduled at 10 a.m., Dean Skinner will welcome guests at 10:30. At 10:45, participants in the workshop will see "Booze and Yous," an information film written and produced by students at the University of Indiana.

Four speakers will partici-

pate in a panel discussion beginning at 11:15 a.m. Todd Dickinson, a 1974 Allegheny graduate and a Pittsburgh attorney who is active in the affairs of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, will discuss "Drinking and the Law." Keith Steiner, a 1973 Allegheny graduate who is director of program development for the national office of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, will give "A View from Cross-Country, by an Alumnus." Ms. Jean Hervey, assistant professor of political science at Allegheny, will talk about "Alcohol and Academic Life: A Faculty Viewpoint." Then Dean Skinner will present "The Posture of the College." The panel will be followed by questions and comments from those participating in the Workshop.

Four seminars scheduled for the afternoon will run concurrently beginning at 1:30. David Glenn of the Crawford County Drug and Alcohol Center will lead a discussion on the

topic, "Support Groups, and Professional Help: An Overview." A second seminar, on "Greek Rush and Alcohol," will be led by representatives of the national fraternities and sororities. Dr. Anne Jones, assistant professor of English at Allegheny, will preside over a seminar entitled "For Women Only," and Dr. Richard Chafey, director of Allegheny's Counseling Center, will lead a seminar on "What Do You Do With Someone Who's Had Too Much?"

All morning sessions will take place in the band room of the Arnold Hall of Music. Lunch will be held from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Skylight Dining Hall, which will be the scene of the afternoon's sessions. Skylight is located in the Henderson Campus Center. At 3 p.m. Dean Skinner will close the Workshop with a summary of conclusions reached during the day.

2nd in the series of...
National Geographic Films

The Haunted

West

Thursday Oct. 4 at 8:00pm.

C.C. Activities Room

ASG Film Series, October

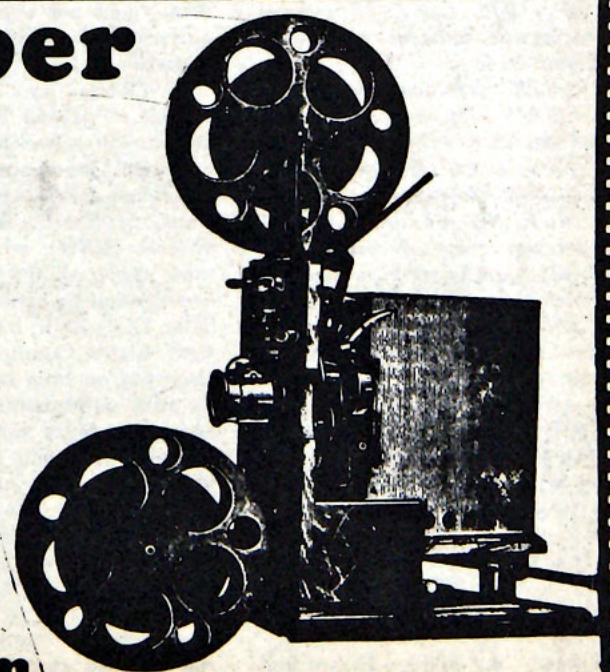
Saturday, October 13th

SAND PEBBLES

Sunday, October 14th

PERSONA

both films at 9:00 in the Campus Auditorium



Booters Beat W&J, Drop to Grove City



Forward Bob Minkel in action against Grove City.

Thompson photo

Allegheny College

SPORTS

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

Title IX Controversy Explored

In 1972, Congress birthed something called Title IX. In ensuing years it has become something of a much-anticipated cataclysm. It hasn't really hit yet, but everyone pretty much agrees that, when it does, it'll really be something.

Title IX is, on its face, pretty simple. It says that if you accept federal funds, you can't discriminate against people because of their gender. Since, like other institutions, higher education has long been pretending to be able to judge human potential merely by figuring out which genital configurations people have, Title IX has proven deceptively difficult to implement.

It's been especially hard in athletics. Title IX means women should have the same athletic opportunities men have. In the real world, though, that takes money and a chunk out of male mythology. We don't know which has been the higher obstacle but in any case the male intercollegiate athletic establishment has somehow made it past compliance deadlines of 1974, 1976, and 1978 without costing its colleges a cent of federal money.

The next deadline is October, 1979. We planned to mark the occasion with a Round-Up Report on the struggle to cope with Title IX in sports. The U.S. Civil Rights Commission considerably came up with a new wrinkle just in time to give us a more immediate news hook. You'll find the results below in part I of the report. Part II will be printed next week.

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION ASKS EQUAL SPENDING FOR MEN & WOMEN; THE MEN ARE SCARED

"This could kill intercollegiate athletics as we know it today, if it were truly enforced," warned J. Neils Thompson, immediate past president of the National Intercollegiate Athletics Association (NCAA).

Thompson's just one of

the chorus of people who in recent days have made alarming predictions for the future of men's college sports. University of Kansas athletic director Bob Marcum, for one, foresees a day when he'll have to discontinue a number of sports programs. Oklahoma athletic director Wade Walker worries he'll soon be left with only two men's programs — football and basketball — at his university.

The predictions, not coincidentally, came on the heels of a U.S. Civil Rights Commission recommendation for how to implement Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX, of course, prohibits sex discrimination by institutions receiving federal funds. Finding ways to provide equal athletic opportunities for women, however, has been a six-year struggle.

At its September 14 press conference in Houston, the Civil Rights Commission suggested the best way to provide equal athletic opportunity is to mandate equal per capita spending on men and women by athletic departments.

"We're in a heap of trouble," gasped Texas A & M athletic director Marvin Tate.

But the report was just a recommendation to the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW), which has ultimate responsibility for molding final guidelines for implementing Title IX. HEW had asked the Civil Rights Commission for its thoughts on how best to do it. A prior commission report had recommended a more moderate, gradual approach to bringing women's sports up to male funding levels. The recent, more aggressive commission policy interpretation will be considered at HEW, and, if adopted, will probably end up in court before it is actually implemented. It has worried some in the men's sports establishment nonetheless.

Most object to solving the problem through per capita

equal spending as simply impractical. It cost a lot of money that colleges say they don't have.

"Nobody's against equal opportunity for women," says Dr. Charles Henry, assistant Big Ten commissioner. "What everybody's against is what just a flat command would do to most (sports) programs. I don't think much of the recommendation that equal per capita spending is the best way to handle women's sports or Title IX."

Henry and others are most frightened about equal per capita spending would do to football and basketball, the two intercollegiate sports that not only pay for themselves, but for other programs as well.

The problem illustrated by Marcum, who says he'd have to divide \$3 million Kansas annually spends on men's sports by the number of men on the school's 20-some men's teams. He'd take that average per capita expenditure and apply it to each female athlete, even though female athletes don't compete in expensive sports like football. It costs Marcum about \$9000 to train and equip a football player, versus an average of about \$1400 to field athletes in other sports.

On that basis, Marcum says Title IX would cost him \$1.1 million to implement. He says that Kansas, which now has a \$480,000 women's sports programs, doesn't have another \$1.1 million. Ultimately, Kansas would have to eliminate some programs. "We'll end up with just two male sports — football and basketball — to pay for women's sports," echoes Oklahoma's Walker.

Many male athletic directors thus favor an alternative approach that would mandate equal spending for all sports except football and basketball. Under those circumstances, Marcum estimates that Kansas' costs of implementing Title IX would decrease to a more manageable \$400,000.

Starting off the game, halfback Tom Shirley's spinning 30-yard floater bounced off Grove City keeper Kevin James'

shoulder and into the nets for the Gator's only lead. The visitors quickly tied matters up nine minutes later with a keen give-and-go pass down the right side, finding right-inside Mike Miller unmarked and scored.

Until Miller's goal, the Blue and Gold controlled the flow of the game and were taking the majority of the shots, 15-8.

During the second stanza, Allegheny fell apart and couldn't seem to string two consecutive passes together. The Grovers took advantage of the many mistakes to tally to two goals to raise their lead to 3-1.

The Gators suddenly came alive briefly at 35:25 when forward Chris Belnap banged in a close-range shot to narrow the lead by one point. The sophomore's shot was only the second attempt unleashed by the Gator offense in the half.

The Wolverines iced the lopsided win with two chip shots in the closing moments of the game.

The Gators were outshot 30-15, with netminder Jim Jacobs stopping 17 attempts in a busy afternoon. Tony Caruso was named "player of the game," and the Crimson and White take a 39-11-5 advantage into next fall's encounter.

The Grovers (4-0) are unranked in the region and have slight hopes of making the Division III tourney despite a strong chance the Wolverines will go undefeated through their eight remaining games.

Saturday's playing conditions at W & J were deplorable with Allegheny the only squad to play on the undesirable field. President's coach Jerry Jennings likes to keep his squad in the game by playing on a narrow, muddy field since W & J is perennially the league doormat. W & J's regular pitch is grassy

and much wider, conditions much more conducive to a good soccer match.

Belnap opened the scoring with an easily trapped ball off Phil Rybecky throw-in and set the goal from the seven yard line in the ninth minute of play.

It was classy winger Chuck Gill who added the next marker with a soft shot sneaking under the first half W & J tender Bob Lake.

The Gator's lone let down was on a communication mix-up between fullback Bob VanWhy and goalie Jacobs, who allowed forward Mark O'Donnell to slip the sphere under the all-league keeper.

The score might have been doubled, had the officials been slightly less whistle happy (45 fouls against the Gators) and Belnap continually getting caught in an offside trap.

Allegheny's (2-2) (1-0 PAC) brightest moment came on a much-practiced corner-kick formation finding Bobby Minkel's kick on Belnap's head, who hit nothing but net. The goal occurred in the 81st minute of play.

Erdo praised the aggressive play of Scott Cacciabardo and Lew Zulick while defenders Dirk VanHeyst and John Brautigam earned "gold stars."

The third year mentor stated "we're not playing with our usual confidence and we're applying too much pressure against ourselves." The Gator coach adds there could be a big change in the line-up, as he indicates the rookies want to play.

John Carroll University arrives Friday for a 3 p.m. match-up at Robertson field. The Blue streaks are coming off an identical 2-0 win over already beaten Allegheny opponent Oberlin.

Gators at Thiel Saturday

by Bill Grattan

On Saturday, October 6, the Allegheny football team travels to nearby Greenville, Pa. where they will play long-time rival Thiel College.

The Allegheny-Thiel rivalry dates all the way back to 1893 when the Tomcats defeated the Gators 4-0. However, the Gators lead the all-time Allegheny-Thiel series 30-27. There have also been six ties, one of which occurred last season when Allegheny and Thiel struggled through a scoreless game.

During this week's contest the spotlight will assuredly be on Thiel's sensational sophomore Ron Leuschen. As a freshman the Tomcat running back was a second team all-star and Gator coach Sam Timer describes him

as, "Probably as good a running back as we will see all year."

The Tomcats, like the Gators, sport a pro-I offense and seemingly are a well balanced team. Joining Leuschen in the backfield will be all-star candidates quarterback John Perriello and running back Bob Meyer. Tomcat center Rick Parker is also regarded as an all-conference hopeful.

Defensively, the Tomcats have nine returning starters from last fall's 4-4-1 team. Leading the way will be second team all-star defensive ends Paul Fiore and Mark Trimmer as well as linebacker Jeff Roosa.

Allegheny's head coach also added that Thiel is a "much improved" football team, as evidenced in last week's 23-12 triumph over Jeff Beer's Bethany Bisons.

Intramural News

Starting next Monday, the C.C. activities room will be open during lunch for anyone interested in playing bridge. The room will be open from 12:15 until 1:15, and the cards will be provided. Students and faculty are invited to participate.

Sue Wirth is the first member of the 100 Mile Club to complete the requirements for the '79-'80 year.

Flag football action begins today at 3:45 and 4:45 below Robertson Field. The Fiji team

and Gatsby Girls will be defending their titles.

The first class of Tae Kwon Do begins tonight at 7 p.m. in Montgomery gym. The cost of the classes is \$25.00 a term, and half that fee is due tonight. If interested but cannot make the meeting tonight, see Maureen Hagar in the Recreation Office, as classes are offered at other times.

Tennis, racquetball, and kickball sign-up sheets are due this Thursday.

Gator Defense Tough, Stops Hiram, 9-7

by Bill Grattan

Last Saturday, while playing interstate rival Hiram College, Allegheny's Gators originated a new type of "flex" defense and in the process defeated the Terriers 9-7.

Unlike the version popularized by the Dallas Cowboys, the Allegheny "flex" requires the opposing offense to actually move the football. At approximately the Allegheny 35 yard line, however, the Gator resistance stiffens and the enemy is forced to punt.

Eight times the Terriers were able to penetrate Gator territory, yet at no time were they able to mount any sort of serious scoring threat.

Hiram's lack of offensive scoring ability was further demonstrated by the fact that their only points were tallied as a result of a blocked Gator punt.

With just under a minute remaining in the third quarter, and the Gators clinging to a 9-0 lead, split end Randy Lamendola was forced into the role of punter. Lamendola, who was replacing an injured Bill Berry, received a high snap from his 42 yard line and immediately a wave of Red and White flooded the Gator backfield. One of the Terriers deflected the punt causing the ball to carom crazily into the Allegheny end zone where it was covered by Hiram's Tom Bellamy.

Hiram's imbalanced attack also amplified their offensive woes. The Terrier offense, which has yet to score a touchdown this season, consisted of 56 running plays and a scant total of nine passes. When one notes that only two of those passes were complete, it is not difficult to comprehend why the Hiram coaching staff likes to establish and reestablish the running game. Although the Terriers gained 217 yards rushing, they were incapable of acquiring key first downs once inside Gator territory. This was best exemplified in one particular fourth quarter play.

With 2:01 remaining in the game Hiram had the ball at the Allegheny 40 yard line while facing a fourth down and two situation. Terrier running back Rick Hurley received a pitchout and proceeded to sweep around the right end, but was instantly impeded by Gator cornerback Mike Giangordano. Giangordano brought Hurley down for a two yard loss and the Gators ultimately went on to record their first victory of 1979.

Giangordano, who received a game ball for his fine defensive play, was among many Allegheny defenders who played

a strong game. Linebacker Todd Thompson was especially outstanding, making five solo tackles and assisting on nine others. He also intercepted a Hiram pass and to no one's surprise was selected Gator of the Week.

The leading tackler for Allegheny, however, was freshman Vince Donatelli. The active defensive lineman played less than half of the game yet made seven tackles and caused a fumble. Donatelli, used mainly to rush the passer, declared, "We have a lot of talent on the defensive team. I just hope I can continue to make a contribution."

The Gators initiated the scoring following a nine play march which consumed parts of the first and second quarters. The scoring drive was climaxed :41 into the second period when quarterback Harry Pappas lofted a five yard touchdown pass to an uncovered Tim Higbee. The junior tight end made a nice diving catch and after Dave Nelson's attempted conversion was blocked the scoreboard read Gators 6, Terriers 0.

The Gator drive was highlighted by a 31 yard pass catch and run by tailback Harold Grant and an 11 yard reception by slot back Eugene Tommasi. For the day, Tommasi snared

four passes for 43 yards and hiked his two game total to an impressive eight receptions.

Conversely, a dormant Gator running game was stimulated by fullback P.J. Blyth. Blyth rushed for 47 yards on 14 carries, with the majority of the yardage gained by tough straight ahead running.

Later in the second quarter the Gators increased their lead. Hiram assumed possession of the ball when Dave Nelson's 42 yard field goal attempt missed to the left. On the

ensuing play, however, Vince Donatelli stormed into the Hiram backfield and literally assaulted Terrier ball-carrier Rick Hurley, while at the same time inducing a fumble. The loose ball was covered by Allegheny's Gary Kurp and the Gators resumed control of the ball at the Hiram 18 yard line.

In summary of the game coach Timer stated, "We made the big plays when we needed to and that is what it is going to take to win."



Teachers from the Young Brothers School in Butler demonstrated the art of Tae Kwon Do Friday night in the C.C. For info on classes taught here, see Maureen Hagar in the Recreation Office. P.B.B. photo

'Penthouse' Lists Grid "Bottom 20"

Just in time to inject a note of reality into alumni hopes for a winning football season, *Penthouse* magazine's October issue identifies what sports writer Lawrence Linderman calls "The Penthouse 20 Worst Football Teams of 1979 - 80."

These teams are not obscure teachers colleges; they are, or have been, potential rivals of the best. But all have fallen on hard times in recent years, and Linderman sees little hope for the football season soon upon us.

The list:

1. Northwestern. Its 0-10-1 record set last year "figures to be even worse in 1979." Says the magazine: "Northwestern's major problems are offense and defense, in both of which they are deficient."

2. Wake Forest. Last season's 1-10 record may turn out to be better than 1979's likely outcome. "Wake Forest may well lose every time out in 1979, including its curtain raiser against unheralded Appalachian State."

3. University of Texas, El Paso. UTEP has won only one game per season since 1975, "and they won't do any better this time around. UTEP's gridiron specialty is the equal-opportunity defense, which allows opponents to score five touchdowns a game without regard to race, creed, color or talent."

4. Vanderbilt. Finishing 2-9 last year, "this fall Vanderbilt will again be atrocious and nothing new that head coach George MacIntyre can say or do will help the Commodores escape what seems to be paramount possession of last place in the Southeastern Conference."

5. Idaho. Last year's 2-9 record isn't likely to be much better this year, but *Penthouse* concedes that the team might be able to give us less than the

36 points per game it yielded in 1978.

6. Texas Christian University. "Defense will again be the Froggies' short suit, but the same can be said of their offense." Look for another 2-9 season this year.

7. Virginia. After 1979's 2-9 record, Linderman says: "I look for the Cavaliers to beat James Madison this year. ... And that's about it."

8. Columbia. "The doormat of the Ivy League" in 1979 after last year's 3-5-1 season. Graduations have made the outlook look dimmer.

9. Oregon State. This school had a winning season - in 1970. Last year's record was 3-6-1 and 1979 looks like the ninth consecutive losing season.

10. West Virginia. Another losing season after 1978's 2-9 record, but there is hope: the state legislature has approved a \$20 million new stadium, and "high school athletes always have an edifice complex. The Mountaineers will begin getting their share of blue-chip players quite soon and should show marked improvement within the next couple of years."

11. Rice. Rice's record for the last three seasons is 3-29. This year, says the magazine, "the Rice defense will again give up twice as many points as the offense can score, which is why the Owls can be expected to check in with a record that will approximate last season's 2-9 performance."

12. Army. The once-mighty football school hasn't been able to attract top high school players, many of whom don't find four years in the Army after graduation an enticing prospect. The loss of eight starting seniors from the '78 season won't help Army either. (Navy, incidentally, is not on the Worst 20 list.)

1-9-2 record foreshadows this year's results. Failure to take to the air with the forward pass was to blame last year, and likely will be again in '79.

14. Boston College. "Hollywood producers could do worse than to study Boston College's 1978 football season for possible adaptation as a movie comedy," *Penthouse* says. Head coach Ed Chlebek was fired last year - but rehired after his players pleaded that he be given a second chance. After last year's 0-11 record, Boston College "will improve, although not dramatically."

15. Kansas. "The Jayhawks are a decent enough college team, but unfortunately they're playing in a murderously tough conference." Last year's 1-10 record may be a taste of the current season as well.

16. Syracuse. Once the symbol of Eastern football power, the school of Jim Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Little and Larry Csonka, the Orangemen have fallen on hard times. This year, "the Orange will be mostly black and blue."

17. San Diego State. Used to winning seasons, this school found introduction to the Western Athletic Conference last year a sobering experience. For '79, "the team has been so depleted by graduations that its chances of finishing near .500 seem very remote."

18. Tulane. The Green Wave's last winning season was in 1973, and the next isn't likely to be this year. "One reason for Tulane's protracted decline is its somewhat steady offense," the magazine says. On the other hand, "the defense won't be able to stop a sneeze."

19. Washington State. Despite the services of the nation's "finest collegiate quarterback," WSU last year had a 3-6-1 record. "Since Washington State was the PAC Ten's

season. look for their conference foes to really stick it to the Cougars this season."

20. Memphis State. Last year the Tigers were 4-7, their first losing season since coach

Richard Williamson took over in 1975, "and this fall will seem like a replay of 1978. It's easy to diagnose what ails the Tigers: their defense has as much muscle as Bianca Jagger."

Sportlight: Belnap

A math major at Allegheny, Chris Belnap is also a star center forward on the Gator soccer team. A member of last year's team, Chris scored four goals and two assists to aid Allegheny in their 10-0-1 season. His soccer experience came from starting for four years on his high school team at Fox Chapel.

By compiling six goals and three assists so far this season, Chris is on his way to a soccer career if he chooses. Chris scored two goals for Allegheny in both games against Alliance and W & J. He netted one in each competition against Kutztown and Oberlin. His goal this year was to double his personal record from last season. With more than one half of this year left, Chris will easily reach his goal.

"I think this year's team

looks even better than last year's," Chris said. Allegheny has lost only to Grove City and Kutztown, and have a 3-2 record. Chris feels that "Kutztown, 'the Powerhouse of the East', will be the toughest team. In the longrun, if everything goes well, it will be Allegheny against Bethany in the championships for the title."

Chris also has a goal which he would like to achieve by the end of his senior soccer season. "Dave Nelson, my Sigma big brother, scored 50 goals over his four years at Allegheny. My greatest achievement in soccer at this point would be in reaching his record. Dave and I are good friends and he is pulling for me to get number 51," Chris said.

Chris is unsure about what his future plans will involve, but he "would like to experience something above college soccer."

THE OLD SURREY WOOL SHOP

255 Chestnut St. Meadville
Phone 724-1541

We have sweaters-lovely Shetlands from Scotland, in Fair Isles and Plain, in the soft, misty colors of the Scottish Highlands.

WE HOPE YOU'LL COME IN TO SEE THEM

Campus Bulletin Board

Workshop Planned

A series of workshops for volunteers at the Greenhouse will begin with a workshop on "Active Listening," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Professional Building on Kennedy Street. Janet Reading, a counselor at Allegheny College Counseling Center, will present the workshop. The Greenhouse, a short-term residence for women in distress, relies upon volunteers to supplement its services. Volunteers can assist by answering the telephone, helping the resident director, organizing and inventorying food and other supplies and providing transportation for guests.

More than 25 women attended an orientation session for new volunteers last week, according to Resident Director Helene Elko who conducted the session. People who are interested in volunteering but who were unable to attend the orientation may still apply, she said. The Thursday evening session is also open to people interested in the topic but who may not wish to volunteer at this time.

Women who wish additional information about the workshop or about volunteering at the Greenhouse may contact the Women's Services desk at the YWCA, 337-4279 extension 9.

Pre-Law Students Must Register

As of October 1 only 22 juniors and seniors had registered as pre-law students. There are many more than this who have given preliminary indications of their interest on attending law school. In order to receive memoranda announcing law school Deans' visits, special programs, and information, it will be necessary to be on our mailing list. If you have not so registered, you must see a secretary in Quigley 107 by Wednesday, October 10.

Career Services Schedules Events

The University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business will be interviewing students on Friday, October 5 from 9:00 to 12:00. Students of all major fields are welcome to interview for this MBA program. Appointments can be made in the Career Services Office in Reis Hall.

Career Services will present the second session of the Career/Life Planning Seminar on Monday, October 8 at 7 p.m. in Reis Hall. Any students who missed the first session but would like to participate in the three remaining meetings are

encouraged to call Career Services at 724-2381 to sign-up.

Two Resume Writing Workshops will be offered by the Career Services Office next week. These sessions will help Seniors to prepare effective and coherent resumes. One session will be held on Tuesday, October 9 from 12:30 to 1:30, while the other will be held on Thursday, October 11 from 12:30 to 1:30. Both workshops will be held in Reis Hall. Any interested Seniors should contact Career Services to sign-up.

The "First Step" Orientation Session will be offered by

the Career Services Office on Wednesday, October 10 from 12:00 to 1:00 in Reis Hall. This workshop is especially for freshmen and sophomores. Interested students may sign up by calling 724-2381 or stopping by the Career Services Office in Reis Hall.

Case Western University will be interviewing students for its MBA program on Tuesday, October 9 from 2:00 to 4:00 in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge. Interested students should contact Career Services in Reis Hall to sign up.

'Counseline' Offers Line to Aid

Do you have questions or concerns about sexuality? Do you have difficulty coping with a divorced or an alcoholic parent? Have you ever wondered how to become more assertive? If you've answered "yes" to any of these questions, "Counseline" may be just what you're looking for.

"Counseline" is a series of tapes which provide information to students who are seeking assistance in coping with many problems of daily living. The tapes are brief, each seven to nine minutes long. In general, they approach each topic by suggesting: 1) reasons for certain feelings and emotional reactions; 2) ways to deal with problems; and 3) resources for additional assistance.

The subject areas of tapes range from assertiveness and self-confidence, common emotional problems, sexuality and sex roles, to marriage, family and parents, and alcohol and drugs. There are 57 tapes available for listening at a private listening station equipped with headset at the Counseling Center second floor Reis Hall.

This information is available for use during office hours,

Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. A complete listing of topics should be posted in residence halls and is available from the Counseling Center.

Summer School Credits

Students who have completed summer school courses at another college should have their transcripts sent to Ms. Linda A. Palmiero, Office of the Dean of Instruction, so that full credit may be granted.

Booze News

Did you know that the rate at which alcohol enters your blood stream and moves to your brain depends upon: how much you drink, your weight, and the amount and kind of food in your stomach?

Did you know that forty percent of all males admitted to state hospitals suffer from alcoholism?

the group reorganized. An acting director, Margaret Walters, was named until formal elections could be held. Three weeks later, the ACE Board of Directors elected Wright president under the terms of the existing constitution.

During the previous first term last year, former ASG president K. Scott Baker placed ACE on financial control meaning that any ACE expenditure needed prior ASG consent. Baker said former ACE President Chuck Dombroski had made various unbudgeted purchases.

Since then ACE directors have written the tentative new constitution which states election procedures as well as the duties of each director and the cabinet. In the new constitution bi-monthly meetings of the president, cabinet, directors are held, where last year meetings were only held once a term. The duties of the president are also outlined as chairing the executive board, initiating new programs, acting as a liaison between directors and sponsoring agencies and holding regular office hours.

Director of Crawford County Home Program, Margaret Walters, added that with regular meetings and each di-

Continued from p. 4

the way things are now. "I'm not looking for anything else," she says. She is enthusiastic about her job, saying that the best part is "meeting the students." She admits, however, that "the night shift is not what you'd call real snazzy."

All of the buzzer ladies I've talked to in any length have been extremely friendly and interesting, besides showing a genuine fondness for the students. We're lucky to have people around who can get used to our "odd ways and screwballish ideas," and still like us. So if there's ever a time when you miss Mom, or just want to get acquainted with a really nice, special person, talk to your buzzer lady. Then write a letter home.



Running out of clean clothes?
Go to Northside Laundry
535 Baldwin St.
open 7am to 11pm.
Mon Sun.
It's the closest laundromat
to the college!

Bentley Information

by Linda A. Palmiero

TUTORING

The College offers tutorial services to students who wish additional assistance in course work. Departmental tutors are available this term in the courses listed below, according to the following schedule:

BIOLOGY: Alden Hall, Room 101, Mon., Wed., Thurs. 7:00 - 9:00
For Biology 1, 4, 10, and 11.

CHEMISTRY: Carr Hall, Room 222; 7:00 - 9:00
For Chemistry 1 and 2 - Tues., Thurs., and Fri.
For Chemistry 24 and 25 - Mon., Wed., and Fri.

ECONOMICS: Carr Hall, Room 201; Mon., Tues., and Thurs. 7:00 - 9:00
For Economics 2, 3, 20, and 21.

ENGLISH, COURSES REQUIRING WRITING, AND FRESHMAN SECTIONS: Cochran Hall, Room 217;
Monday: 9:20 - 10:30; 3:30 - 5:00; 7:30 - 9:00.
Tuesday: 10:40 - 12:00.
Wednesday: 9:20 - 10:30; 3:30 - 5:00; 7:30 - 9:00.
Thursday: 10:40 - 12:00.
Friday: 9:20 - 10:30.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND GEOLOGY: Alden Hall, Room 212; Mon., Wed., Thurs., 7:00 - 9:00.

MATHEMATICS: Carr Hall, Room 221; Monday through Friday 7:00 - 9:00
For Mathematics 5, 6, 7, 8.

PHYSICS: Carr Hall, Room 234; Mon., Tues., Thurs. 7:00 - 9:00
For Physics 11 and 12

PSYCHOLOGY: Alden Hall, Room 217; Mon. and Wed. 7:00 - 9:00.

An attempt will be made to find individual tutors for students who need additional help if the following conditions are satisfied: 1) Departmental tutors not scheduled in subject area; 2) Student has gone to scheduled departmental tutor for a minimum of one week but needs additional help. Those students who wish to request a student tutor or who wish more information about the tutorial program should contact Steve Haynesworth, Tutorial Coordinator, or Ms. Mary Jane Barrett in the Office of the Dean of Instruction. It is the responsibility of the student and the student tutor to make arrangements for the sessions at a time and place convenient to both. The College will pay for a maximum of ten (10) hours of tutoring per subject per student per term. Students who are interested in becoming student tutors are also encouraged to contact either Steve Haynesworth or Ms. Barretta.

Constitution Con't. from p. 1

rector knowing his or her responsibilities ACE can have a new "sense of unity". All who were involved in writing the new constitution said they feel it will bring the organization closer

together and make ACE a more effective program within the college and the community. The constitution is subject to approval by the Rules Committee, then the ASG Council.

CLASSIFIEDS

Representatives of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, "The Mormon Church" are available from 9:30 am to 9:30 pm Tuesday through Saturday to any student interested in learning about the beliefs and doctrines of mormons. Ideas discussed include the role of the family today, womenhood, our purpose on the earth, and the importance of marriage. Interested students should send a post-card indicating their name, address and a time someone may stop by. Send post-cards to the LDS, 580 Green St., Meadville, PA. 16335 or call 333-6176.

Art students; photographers: Want a personal model for your work? So do I; will gladly equal the time you model for me. Contact box 1217.

Are you interested in joining an Italian-table, held Thursday's at noon in Skylight? If you've had any Italian at all and would like to have the chance to speak once a week, please contact box 1217. We need more people to make it work.

Dear fellow Alleghenian, Thank you so much for returning my necklace. I didn't know people like you still existed - you made my day! Sincerely, M.Geering, box 1217.

IT'S HOPELESS...

Due to the transfer of three members of the ASG concert committee, ASG formally announces these vacancies and asks that anyone interested submit their name and box number to Box 60 by Saturday, October 6.

WANTED: One good man. Call C. soon. You must be a macho man and worth it! Applications now being taken.

A girl's ring was found in the Post Office last Wednesday. The student may identify her ring at the desk.

1976 Black & gold Ford Cobra For Sale. 302 four speed, never been driven in winter, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage. 333-1917.

Any member of the Faculty or Administration who may be interested in being an advisor to WARC should contact:

Jlm Simons
Box 2154
724-3858

MAN'S WATCH: Found this week in Carr Hall. Contact Dr. Steen in Carr 218.

The Campus apologizes for not recognizing Valerie Uhlig on her coverage of "Women's Weekend" events.

SECOND CLASS MAIL

From: CAMPUS
Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa. 16835

Please Send To: