Due to several machine malfunctions the "Campus" was unable to publish at the regular time and size. Unfortunately, several articles could not be printed.

CAMPUS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1979

Now That You've Registered

Do You Know Enough to Vote?

by Joshua Gertzog

Election day is Tuesday, November 6, and several local races will require decisions by Crawford County electors. A race for a ten-year judgeship in the county and the quest for the District Attorney post highlight this year's ballot.

Robert Walker, currently an appointed judge in the Crawford County court, and Bruce Smith, an attorney based in the Titusville area will square off in the election for county judge. Both have Republican roots, but because of cross-filing in the primaries, Walker won the Republican nomination, while Smith won the Democratic bid. The total votes cast showed the two candidates to be extremely close in the primary election.

Walker was nominated by former governor Milton Shapp to replace F. Joseph Thomas when the latter reached the mandatory retirement age. Walker, a former district attorney of Crawford County, took over the post a little more than a year ago. Judge Walker, who is about ten years older than his opponent, is running on his 30 years of legal experience, and his "proven record: of accomplishment."

Bruce Smith has not been spending as much on his campaign, at least in the Meadville area, based on a quick look at the local media. Smith is a former assistant district attorney, and does most of his practicing in the Titusville area. Just before the spring primary, he released a set of sentencing guidelines under which he proposes to rule for at least the first three years of his tenure, if elected. Smith is running with the theory that its time to get tough on serious crime offenders.

The race for District Attorney of Crawford County has been receiving a lot of public attention. Incumbent Douglas Ferguson has decided not to run for re-election, and so a relatively close race has emerged between Meadville attorney and former Meadville city council member Joseph Kulwicki, and Assistant District Attorney Donald Lewis. Both ran unopposed in the primaries and seem to be campaigning heavily in the general election.

Kulwicki was the Crawford County Public Defender for four years in the early 1970's. He was a member of the Meadville City Council for four years after his election in 1974. He is running on several stands including fiscal responsibility for the District Attorney's office and, like his opponent, serious punishments for serious crimes. He has been a criminal trial lawyer since 1969.

Lewis is billing himself as "the Dedicated Prosecutor." He has been an Assistant District Attorney for the past four years, and has recently been doing a large load of the case work in the D.A.'s office, including prosecutions in several capital cases. He is supported by the current D.A., and while both candidates have taken tough stands on the prosecution of crime, Lewis seems to have taken somewhat harsher stands than Kulwicki.

The main issue of the D.A.'s campaign to date has been the desirability of maintaining the post of County Detective. About two months ago, the current County detective, John Cupples, resigned his post. District Attorney Ferguson began normal procedures for the election of a new detective. Candidate Kulwicki, however, believes that the District Attorney can handle the duties that the county detective currently performs. The main function of the detective is the coordination of investigations by the various law enforcement agencies within the county. Assistant D.A. Lewis believes that the county detective is a necessary post and that it is not an unnecessary expenditure.

Two other elections will also be held November 6. Incumbent James DiMaria and Robert Rozell, both Republicans, will challenge Democratic candidates Kit Lang and Patrick Donahue in the race for Meadville City Council. DiMaria and Lang won their respective party's primaries last spring.

Four candidates vie for three spots in the Crawford County Commissioners race. Meadville Mayor Richard Ruhlman and Laverne Larson received the most votes in the Democratic primary. They will challenge incumbents Oakley Lamb and Ivan Rose on election day. By law, one of those selected in the commissioners race must be from a different political party than the other two.



Allegheny Sax Quartet Plus One will appear Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the CC Auditorium. P.B.B. Photo

Ugly Alleghenian Selected

Ugly Alleghenian on Campus. What the heck..? Four students dressed themselves to be-ugly. And the Allegheny community voted in the post office and dining halls to determine who was the ugliest.

Alpha Phi Omega President, Patty Clark said, "In the past, APO has sponsored Ugly Man contests. So this year, when Dr. Lutton approached our group to suggest fundraising for the United Way, I thought of the Ugly Man idea. We decided to switch the name to Ugly Alleghenian and appropriately so; three of the four contestants were women."

The week-long contest culminated on Wednesday when Alpha Phi Omega presented $50.00 to Treasurer Larry Yartz who will later give the receipts to the United Way of Crawford County. The Alleghenian voted to be the ugliest was Jill Bidwell, the witch-like figure. Her uglyness brought in $19.45.

Dance Company to Visit

The "5 by 2 Plus" modern dance repertory company will be in residence at Allegheny College from November 8 to 10. The company will present instruction and demonstrations and will give a performance on Saturday evening, November 10.

The ensemble of five featured performers attempts to provide audiences with an overview of modern dance from the 1920's to the present. The company is based in New York and is under the artistic direction of Jane Kosminsky and Bruce Becker, who founded the organization in 1972.

Dance artists represented in the company's repertory include Merce Cunningham, Paul Taylor, Helen Tamiris, Anna Sokolow, James Waring, Lester Norton, Norman Walker, Bill Evans, Bruce Becker, Marcus Schulkind and Moses Pendleton.

The company will give a modern dance master class for beginning and intermediate dancers on Thursday, November 8. This program will be presented from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Henderson Campus Center. From 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. that same day, a session on movement for actors will take place, also in the auditorium. That evening, in the gymnasium of the David Mead Field House, there will be a session from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on movement for non-dancers.

On Friday, November 9, there will be a narrated performance for elementary school children from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Henderson Campus Center auditorium, and Friday evening from 7 to 8:30 there will be a lecture demonstration in the C.C. auditorium.

The "5 by 2 Plus" will present its performance at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, November 10, in the C.C. auditorium.

Woodrow Wilson Fellow

Correspondent Available for Lectures

Charles W. Corddry, defense correspondent for the Baltimore *Sun* and long-time panelist on public television's "Washington Week in Review," will be a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow on the Allegheny College campus during the week of November 4.

Accompanying Mr. Corddry will be his wife, Marion M. Corddry, freelance writer and consultant in medical education and health affairs. Both visitors will meet with classes in a variety of fields and with groups of students. Mr. Corddry will deliver the Pi Gamma Mu lecture on Wednesday November 7 at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Quigley Hall. He has chosen as his subject "The Prospects for the SALT Treaty in the Senate."

After 25 years with United Press International, Mr. Corddry joined the Baltimore *Sun* staff in 1967. During most of his 38 years as a journalist, he has covered military and foreign affairs. He has been based in Washington and has traveled extensively abroad and has reported from every continent except Australia.

Mr. Corddry received the bachelor of arts degree from the American University with majors in English and in history-political science.

Marion Corddry writes on topics of general interest, including art and the humanities, gardening and food, and health. She recently completed a series on the medical preparedness of the U.S. forces in Europe. Her articles have appeared in such publications as the Baltimore *Sun, ARMY* Magazine and the *National Report on the Humanities.*

She received the bachelor of arts degree in English from the American University, where she currently is a master's degree candidate in public relations.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program was established to encourage the flow of ideas between the academic and non-academic worlds and to help students see the relation between a liberal education and their lives after graduation. Contributors to the Visiting Fellows program include the Gannett Newspaper Foundation, the John Ben Snow Foundation, the Exxon Foundation and Ashland Oil. The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has developed and conducted programs in higher education since 1945.

Writers and Artists

Literary Edition Reappears

by Kathy Pierce

Instead of the "Compost" satirical issue, the "Campus" will make its last newspaper of first term a literary issue. This special edition will provide an opportunity for students and faculty to parade their creative talents. The issue will be similar to the "Degree," begun by Tim Cahill, Jeff Dunn, and Harry Kloman, last published in 1977.

Poetry, fiction, and essays are welcome, along with unusual or exceptional black and white photography. Artwork will also be accepted, but should relate to a work of fiction or poetry. Submissions and names of any students interested in illustrating should be sent to Box 12 by Saturday Nov. 12. The success of this issue depends on student support. Possible submissions could come from those old English 4 and 5 papers, poems from English 9 or any other original work. Be creative — its relatively painless and requires no footnotes!

Einstein Commemorated

Dr. Anthony J. Lo Bello, assistant professor of mathematics at Allegheny College, will speak on the topic, "From Aristotle to Einstein," on Tuesday, November 6, as part of a series of programs presented at the College in commemorating the 100th anniversary of Einstein's birth. The program will take place in the oratory of Ford Chapel beginning at 8:15 p.m. and will be followed by a reception.

The lecture will provide an historic perspective for the contribution of Einstein to the problem of the motion of heavenly bodies. Among those whose teachings will be considered are Aristotle, Ptolemy, Aquinas, Nicholas of Cusa, Copernicus, Bruno, Galileo, Kepler, Descartes and Newton. Special attention will be given to the question of Einstein's religious beliefs and to the relationship between religion and science. Dr. Lo Bello has set up an exhibition of rare books in the Pelletier Library to serve as an introduction to this lecture.

CAMPUS

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Henderson Campus Center
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724-5387

Dorm Privacy

"Unless the lessee is present and gives consent or has given written consent in advance, College personnel will not enter a student's room except under emergency conditions or in the company of police officers with a search warrant . . . " These words from part 3 of the 1979-1980 Allegheny College Housing Contract should be familiar to any resident of Allegheny's dorms. One might expect that concerned college administrators would also be familiar with and respect this contract, but recent events concerning the inspection and repair of storm windows in several dormitories by repairmen hired by the school would suggest otherwise.

Recently, personnel from Benjamin Knickerbocker Insulation Co. of Meadville, a firm the college contracted several years ago to put storm windows on all campus buildings, were back on campus to check the installation of these windows from the inside. During this inspection, several students complained privately (and in one case to security) about the lack of respect these men had for students' privacy. There were complaints about men entering the rooms of sleeping students without knocking, men entering rooms with a passkey before knocking, and students finding unrequested maintenance work done on windows while they were out of their rooms. No prior notice was given to any student other than a knock on the door if that student was lucky enough to be home, and awake to hear it.

Conversations with Director of Campus Safety Ed Humphrey, and Director of Buildings and Grounds Lee Benedict (who requested the inspection) revealed two things. First, that each administrator had a different version of what the Knickerbocker people were told concerning student privacy. Humphrey said it was understood that, for security reasons, three men at a time were to enter a woman's room and that they were to knock on each door before entering. Benedict, however, said that the Knickerbocker personnel were to use their own discretion and that the only understanding was that no work was to take place before 10 a.m. Second, and more important, it becomes obvious that neither administrator took any consideration of the housing contract, which forbids college personnel (the contractors were acting for the college) to simply knock and walk into any dorm room without verbal or written permission from each student involved.

This sort of administrative negligence is inexcusable. The housing contract is explicit in this matter and is available for the asking in the Residence Life Office. As students here we do have a right to our privacy as stated in the housing contract and expect the administration to help us uphold it.

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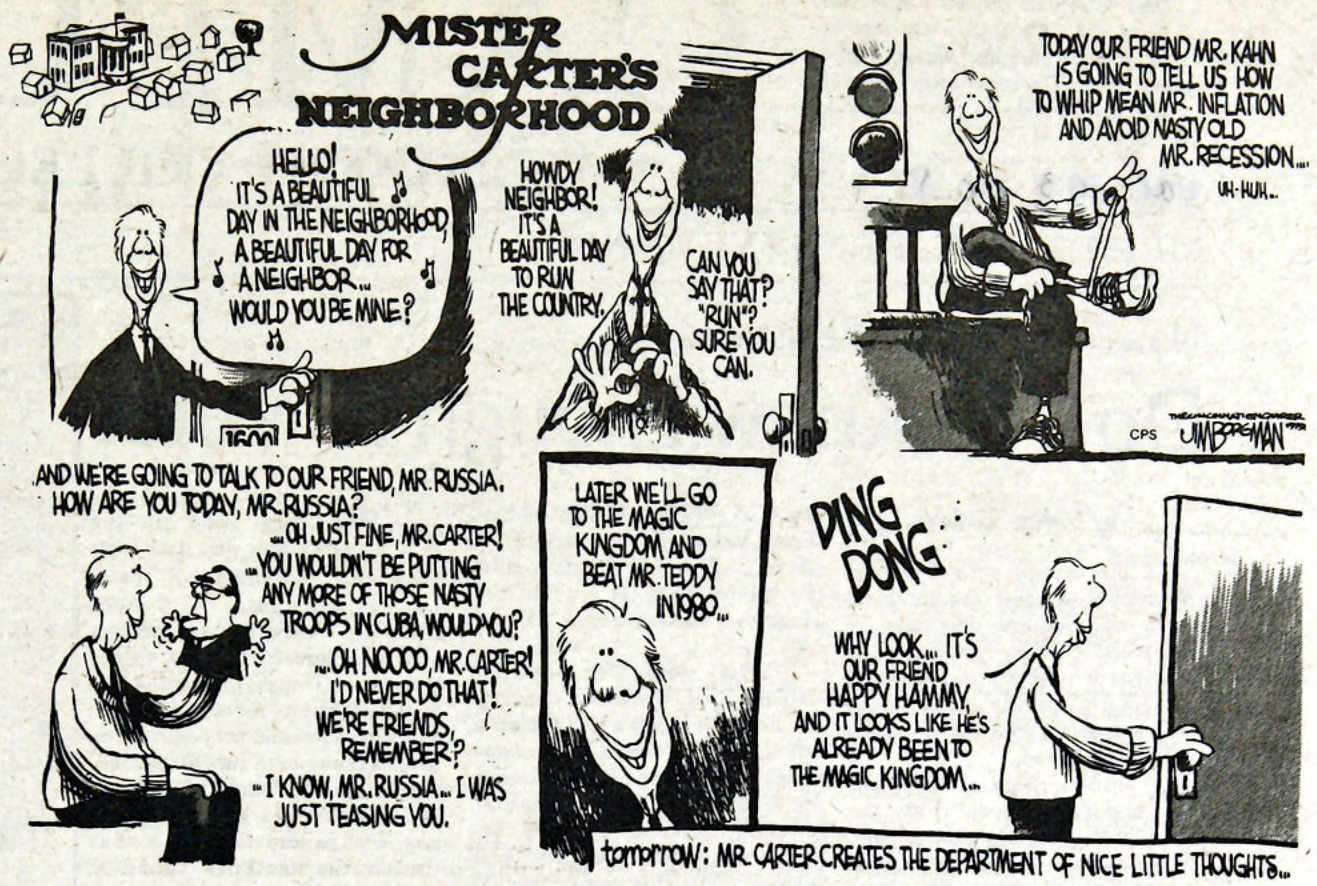
Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the entire board and not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Copies of the editorial votes are kept on file for one term. Members of the Editorial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



Letters to the Editor

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

Students Tried Unfairly in Letter

I am writing to comment on a letter appearing in the *Campus* on Wednesday, October 24th. The headline above the letter read "This Is Not Justice, This Is Blackmail."

The letter, written by Priscilla Fifield, Concerned an Honor Code case which had yet to appear before the College Judicial Board. I have personally been involved in this case as a Student Judicial advisor since it was brought before the Honor Committee several weeks ago. I am thus aware of the details surrounding the alleged threats of physical violence which Miss Fifield so dramatically described.

Miss Fifield refrained from revealing the names of the accused students in this case. However, she was not so cautious in describing what she believed to be the facts of the case, nor did she hesitate in condemning these students as guilty of "stealing a final exam." Miss Fifield went so far as to admire her friend who is determined to see the accused students kicked out of school.

I can appreciate Miss Fifield's loyalty to the Honor System as defined in her opening paragraph. I personally have been active in the system since early last spring and, as a result, I have had the chance to see exactly how the judicial process at Allegheny works. Furthermore, I have developed my own firm opinions as to why it works. Two very important guarantees which the Allegheny code gives us is that the cases remain confidential and that the students and faculty who hear the cases are unbiased, fair, and trustworthy in determining guilt or innocence.

Therefore, I find it difficult to understand how a student who says she would like to see our system work can, in the same breath, violate the promise of confidentiality by offering her own understanding of a particular case via the *Campus* newspaper. I raise the question of printing information about this case not only on behalf of the two accused students whose case was exposed to our student body (before it appeared before the Judicial Board), but also on the behalf of all Allegheny students who have in the past or may someday find themselves before the Honor Committee.

I find myself wondering why Miss Fifield thinks we need a strong Honor System if she or anyone else can determine guilt without hearing and understanding all facets of a case. Although I will not go into the details of the case in question by Miss Fifield, suffice it to say that her information about the alleged violation in this case was inaccurate.

Adding to the inaccuracy of her information was the fact that, to the best of my knowledge, the "courageous" student who Miss Fifield said "wants to testify, and will testify" never took the initiative to contact the persons responsible for scheduling the case. Despite their efforts to garner the witness's cooperation, the witness has remained unavailable to the College Judicial Board.

I believe that Miss Fifield's letter intended to make a point about the necessity of preserving the integrity of the Honor System. Her point was lost, however, in a letter based on inaccurate information and guided by emotion.

She closes by saying that "it is not fair to the rest of us . . . to have students like these two make it through school by cheating and stealing." It is also not fair to the rest of us that as students we can be found guilty in the eyes of the student population without due process. Like Miss Fifield, I also "hope these students get exactly what they deserve." The College Judicial Board, as opposed to a single student or the *Campus* will evaluate their plea.

Sarah Swift

I Wrote It

I would like to announce myself in regards to the letter about violating the Honor Code, entitled "This Is Not Justice, It's Blackmail." I wrote the article and my name is Meg Arnold. As a favor to me, Priscilla handed in the article to the editorial board. I originally did not sign my name, fearing repercussions, but since all articles must be signed, I will do so now. Thanks for letting me clarify this matter.

Meg Arnold

It's How You Play the Game

Sports-man-ship (sports man ship) n. 1. The qualities and conduct befitting a sportsman. 2. One who abides by the rules of a contest and accepts victory *or* defeat graciously. In today's society, through the importance that is placed on sports, winning becomes not the main objective, but the only objective. The ideal of sportsmanship is becoming more and more forgotten as the pressure to win continues to increase. Children today are brought up under this pressure to win, and losing is connected with failure. Last week I participated in an intramural game among fellow Allegheny students, and was disappointed to find that Allegheny has also forgotten the meaning of sportsmanship. Intramurals are designed as an emotional outlet for tension and stress. It isn't to be used as a form of revenge, for I witnessed not only rough play, but definite brutality throughout the entire game. Attempts to physically harm one another and cheating to win causes the objective of the sport to be lost. It is disheartening to realize that sportsmanship is now being lost even on the lowest levels of athletic contests. Hopefully all true sportsmen won't disappear, for when they do I will no longer find reason to participate. I consider sportsmanship an important value, and I will not lower myself to the actions of the masses.

Louise M. Dallenbach

Readers' Response

When is a Sexist Not a Sexist?

Is it not *ironic* that the response given in last week's Campus to William Bywater's article on misnaming falls prey to that very crime? Bywater? A sexist? The Pope ... yes. Bywater ... no way.

As one reader who finds articles such as those given by Tim Cahill and Bill Bywater refreshing in an environment where most men perpetuate sexist behavior and react insensitively to women's problems, I feel certain that this act of misnaming is the result of misreading misunderstanding. This is unfortunate. For, clearly, the issues raised by these articles relate not to the inferior nature of women, but rather to the inferior postion held by women in a patriarchal society.

Perhaps, this is where clarification should begin. For feminist analysis,patriarchy is a term used to designate the hierarchical structure of a society in which positions of power are held primarily by white males. These positions of power historically point not only to political, social and religious power, but further to the subtle power of naming which underscores them all. Male language has served to perpetuate male dominance and subsequently to keep all others in their "place" of subordinance (such as women, blacks and other minorities). For instance, analysis demonstrated the fact that the generic term "He" used in the original legal documents of this nation does not refer to all human beings, but instead to the "founding fathers" and their white male counterparts. In this light, the rights of "man" are written large and those qualities which he would not have for himself are assigned to women and other oppressed people. Those without power get named and defined by the patriarchal fathers as the Other (see Simone de Beauvoir's *The Second Sex),* the slave, the inferior or the weak. In this way the dominant-subordinant relationship is established and interiorized by the Others who are socialized in this society. In many respects, biology is indeed destiny when we are raised to believe that because of our sex, age or skin color, we inherit inferior qualities which inhibit us from participating fully in patriarchal society. This is, in fact, what the power of naming and misnaming has been.

Historical injustices to women and other minorities are not credited to men because of their superior *nature*, but due to their positions of status and authority. Traditionally, women have only held indirect power (i.e. through marriage to influential men) and have not had the opportunity to speak in their own voices. They have been jokingly referred to as the "better half" of a couple or the "woman who stands behind the good man". In order to be heard, some women from the past have been forced to assume male pen-names in order to have their novels and articles published. Becoming aware of our own history as women enlightens us to the many ways in which we have been silenced.

References to women's apparel by Tim Cahill and Bill Bywater reveal the extent to which women are named as objects to be "seen and not heard". Accordingly, many women feel compelled in patriarchal societies to find acceptance by over-indulging in clothing and products which glamourize the female body in order to be appealing to the male-selectors. As advertising convinces us that our glory rests solely in our appearance, we spend an unhealthy amount of energy on our *image*. After all, as women are named as objects of form in this culture their content becomes insignificant (i.e. the "beautiful" but "dumb" blonde).

I conclude by stating that it is not "sexist" to reveal the injustices of patriarchal society toward women and other minorities, but is instead an exercise in seeing the power of naming/misnaming and its unfortunate consequences. The task is now to continue to see and question ... and, finally, to change it.

Teri St. John

—0—

It is a tragedy that Joan Pantius is incapable of differentiating between her allies and her adversaries. Her letter to the editor in last week's "Campus" is testimoy to this as Pantius misinterprets and unjustly critisizes the writing of one of the staunchest supporters of the Women's Movement at Allegheny. Repudiation of Pantius's allegations against William Bywater could have been obtained simply upon reading the article (in that same issue of the *Campus*) pertaining to his lunchtime learning topic, "Femininity, Masculinity, and Androgyny" or by attending that seminar in which Bywater conceptualized androgyny as embodying a feeling of " wholeness" which can be actualized in contemporary American society only when prejudice against women and other groups is eliminated.

Pantius accuses Bywater of misquoting Barbra Streisand when in fact she is not quoted in his article but rather a reference to a portion of the content of Carrie Nelson's letter is made. Thus Pantius's subsequent conclusion that Allegheny has professors who ',can't read" is a cynical stab which is, in actuality, fictitious. Pantius proceeds stating "that it is also sad to realize that *one* of our professors feels that women are inferior to men." What is even "sadder", Ms. Pantius, is that more than *one* professor believes this, that more than *one* student subscribes to this, and that, in fact, a significant portion of our society, both male and female, affirms this day in and day out. However, *one* individual who has consistently opposed this degregation of women has been William Bywater and to accuse him of the converse displays an unfortunate lack of sensitivity and understanding of his editorial and consequently an inaccurate appraisal of his overall character. Furthermore, sheer naivete must prompt Pantius to infer that all humans are created equal for one need only to reflect upon our daily interactions to discover this contention is false. We are not all born with identical physical, emotional and intellectual capabilities; however, this does not imply that women are therefore inherently inferior, but rather that these individual differences cut across sex lines. Yet to conclude that males and females are "the same" would be erroneous. In addition to obvious physical differences between them, males and females are distinct in perhaps some less easily discernible ways — ways that have been obscured by society's imposition of created sex roles and its compulsiveness in maintaining that "different" necessarily implies "inferior." Often the result is that women and minority groups feel obliged to assimilate so completely into white male society that potential appreciation of their uniqueness and their subsequent contribution to the welfare of society is rarely realized.

Pantius does not seem to comprehend the definition of the word "power." She attempts to refute Bywater's contention that the oppression of women throughout history exemplifies men's power over women. If "power" refers to "exerting great influence, force,. or authority" (Webster's), then obviously men have had and do hold the majority of power in our society. Bywater is not implying that women are powerless because they are imcompetent or inferior. Doubless to say, women have perpetually shown incredible inner strength and do have the potential to become powerful, however this is not a reality at the present time. Instead, as Bywater explicates, we find that all too often the woman is harassed for her actions when in fact she is merely enforcing the rules laid down by men.

In conclusion I believe that Pantius and Bywater are both promoters of the Women's Movement and the Pantius's failure to recognize this is an unfortunate example of the cloud of wariness women within the Movement are shrouded in. This defensiveness has often resulted in the attack by female feminists on other feminists because they happen to be male. However, this defensiveness is also a consequence of a history of unequal treatment of females which must be transcended in order for a mutual effort toward the liberation of humanity to become a reality.

Betsy Levine

And When is It One?

We have enjoyed reading your Ed. Page over the recent weeks. The male-female relationship debate has been most intriguing. We especially enjoyed reading Joan Pantius's rebuttal to Bill Bywater's article of two weeks ago. Joan delivered a fine argument — for a woman.

Robert P. Antoshak
Chairman,
Committee for the Re-indoctrination of Women as Sex Objects

Gusten Lutter, Jr.
Treasurer
(Donations welcomed)

Mid-Term Reports Inconsistent

by Jim Simons

Mid-term reports. The words arouse a world of responses. On one hand there's the first term freshman, standing in his advisor's office, receiving the news that the world has ended and that there is little purpose left to life, or maybe that it just seems that way. On the other hand is the seasoned upperclassman who approaches his mailbox with little apprehension and indeed seems to enjoy receiving and displaying his piece of paper in much the same way that a hunter enjoys displaying his prized Canadian Moose.

The mid-term report system here is good in concept. It's a formal way for your professors to let you know that your work isn't quite up to snuff. Used correctly, the whole system can help the student avoid a lot of future hassles and headaches. I've never received a mid-term grade report and while that may seem to place me in some exclusive club it really doesn't, because had my professors been using the system to my advantage I would have received at least two of them in my three years here. The fact is that the use of the mid-term report by faculty is optional, and this can lead some students into a sense of false security.

Take for example a freshman friend of mine who had an unfortunate situation develop in his math class. All during the term the student was led to believe that because of the curve, his grades were working out ot be a solid C. His beliefs were reinforced by his not getting a mid-term report. However, near the end of the term, just before finals, the student was in conference with his professor who told him that not only was his grade really a D but that he really hadn't been doing any better than that all term.

You may think that this is unlikely to happen because, after all, everybody knows their grades. I've been in a class where a 54% was an A and in a class where a 92% was a B. Determining one's grades is not as easy as 90, 80, 70 and it's especially difficult when no distribution or letter grade is given by the professor. Many times I've heard, "Gee, I thought I was getting a mid-term in such-and-such a course. I guess I'm not doing so badly after all." There's really no way of telling.

The optional nature of mid-term reports is bad not only because it may lead a student to false conclusions about his academic standing, but also because it is one of the criteria used by the academic standards committee when evaluating student performance.

While it's true that your mid-term reports don't go on your permanent record, any student who receives two or more such reports at one time is brought to the attention of the academic standards committee which starts into motion a myriad of paperwork to find out why Johnny isn't doing so hot. How would you like your name before the academics standards committee for having two D's while your buddy down the hall, with three F's, is getting off scott free because only one of his mid-terms was reported?

The work the academic standards committee does is valid and has helped many students, but if mid-terms are to remain optional for professors it would seem that, in the name of equity, another gauge should be sought by the committee.

In reality I'm in favor of the alternative: make mid-term reports mandatory for the faculty to use. This would keep students in less doubt as to where they stand academically and allow the academic standards committee to use the mid-terms as efficient markers of a student's progress.

Presidential P.R. Men

by Gerry Donohue

Hard as it may be to believe, there is still over a year to go until the presidential elections. Some candidates have prepared for these elections for two years already. These candidates, taking the lead from 1976 presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter, spend month after month on the road selling themselves. Is this the way it should be? Should we have candidates who are public relations men and who stand on their personalities rather than their politics?

The presidential elections have turned into a personality contest. Candidates have PR men before they have political advisors. They play on the people's emotions rather than on the issues. Representative Phil Crane has been on the presidential campaign trail for close to two years. He is trying to build a popular base, not through his stand on the issues, but through his popular appeal. The more people who meet him, the more people who will remember him. They won't remember his stand on an issue though, they will remember that he looks a lot like young John F. Kennedy. President Carter, a master at this type of campaigning, has not been left behind. During the Mississippi River boat tour or his trip to Chicago, he spent little time on the issues, rather he met the people and tried to impress them with his charm.

It is time the candidates stop and talk about the issues, not about the babies they have kissed.



Former ASG President Scott Baker is this week's Student Limelight.
Longfellow Photo

Student Limelight

by Karen Skarupski

More interested than most with the political atmosphere of his environment, K. Scott Baker has been actively involved in both community and college political affairs. At age 18, Baker was elected committeeman for the Republican party in his hometown of Washington Pa., although he stated that it was "not really a big deal."

At Allegheny, Baker became involved in a host of activities, most of them politically related. He has been very involved in ASG. A representative every term except his sophomore year, the year that he was elected president of ASG. Baker stated that he has also served on various ASG committees and has been an editorial board member of "The Campus."

Outside Allegheny, Baker has been the college delegate at large to the state convention of College Republicans and he has also served a term as vice-president of the Pennsylvania Student Pre-Legal Society. However, he stated that he will not continue on to law school because he feels that there is not enough action for him in the law profession.

Although Baker apparently enjoys what he does, he stated that he does not want to become a political figure because he enjoys his privacy. He conceded that he would much rather be the decision-maker behind the scenes.

Academically, Baker spent an internship with the Marc L. Marks for Congress campaign. Although somewhat negative about the Marks internship, Baker stated that he enjoys campaigning and would like to do more of it in the future when he completes his undergraduate education. This December, Baker plans to extern under the undersecretary of the Bureau of Labor and Industry in Pennsylvania.

When asked for his view of the political situation at Allegheny, Baker spoke of problems within the administration, "I think that if the high-level administrator, namely the new president of Allegheny, is not more responsive to the student service division, and lower-level administration, then Allegheny is in trouble. The college has already lost many good people in these areas and still has excellent personnel who may leave if their programs are not seriously considered by higher-level administration. There is a lot of opportunity for these people outside of Allegheny and if the situation is not improved, the college may lose these valuable people."

Symphony to Appear Nov. 11

On Sunday, November 11, the Allegheny College Wind Symphony will present a concert in the Henderson Campus Center Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. The concert will feature music originally written for wind groups.

Opening the concert is the "Celebration Overture" by Paul Creston. This overture is in three sections following a fast-slow-fast tempo pattern.

The next selection on the program is "Diamond Variations" by Robert E. Jager, a very well known composer who has served on the faculty of Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Virginia, while frequently completing commissions from groups and individuals throughout the United States. "Diamond Variations" is a set of five variations on the trio melody of the March Illinois Loyalty. The theme does not appear in its original form except when hidden one time in the fifth variation.

"Sinfonietta for Concert Band" will follow a short intermission. This piece was written by Walter S. Hartley of the Fredonia State University of New York in 1969. For this performance this three movement work will be performed by a wind ensemble which is taken out of the regular full symphony.

The concluding selection on the program is "Music for Prague 1968" by the Pulitzer Prize winning composer, Karel Husa. The work, written for a commemoration of the uprising during the Soviet takeover of Prague, makes use of several different contemporary compositional techniques as well as orchestral techniques. Several of the passages make use of quarter tones and improvisation for the performer. The unifying factor for the compostion is an old Hussite war song from the 15th century "Ye Warriors of God and His Law," which has been a symbol of resistance and hope for hundreds of years for the Czech people. One of the most unusual aspects of the selection is a complete movement for percussion.

Religious Activities Slated

This week in the Allegheny Religious Community, Oikoumene Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a retreat from Friday evening to Sunday afternoon at Olmstead Manor in Ludlow, Pa. The theme of the retreat is "The Reality of God." Discussions, led by Dr. Marjorie Suchocki, Assistant Professor of Theology at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will center on gaining an understanding of process theology. Allegheny College Chaplain Don Hobson or Lyta Seddig may be contacted for further information.

Because of the retreat, Oikoumene will not meet Sunday evening, although its Social Issues Committee will meet at 5:15 on Sunday in the small dining room in South Hall.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Sunday's 11 a.m. chapel service. Hobson will give the homily, and Ron Severson will sing the offertory solo. The message for the Sunday 10 p.m. communion service will be shared by Anne Johnson. Rita Coppolo will offer thanksgiving music on the piano.

The church school, started earlier this term for elementary age children of Allegheny and town people who attend chapel, will also meet at 11 a.m. in the Chapel Oratory. Pam Large will teach the class, which will focus on the subject of sex roles.

At its 7:30 Wednesday meeting in the Chapel Oratory Allegheny Christian Outreach will host Dave Guthrie of the Coalition for Christian Outreach staff at Westminster College, who will do an exposition of Luke 4:16-30.

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

Mass for All Saints' Day (November 1) will be celebrated at the Wednesday 4:30 liturgy in the Browsing Lounge of the Henderson Campus Center. Sr. Dorinda Young will give the homily at the 11:30 Mass in Skylight on November 4. Sunday is the official kick-off for the "adoption" program. After the Mass a brunch will be held in Skylight for all participating students and their adopted families. Students are reminded to contact their families so reservations can be made this Wednesday.

The Allegheny Jewish Community will hold its services in the Campus Center Conference Room on Friday at 6:30.

ASG Agenda Meeting

Sunday 7:00pm in the C.C.

1) Faculty reaction to plus minus grading implementation

2) Review of Constitution

3) New course education system

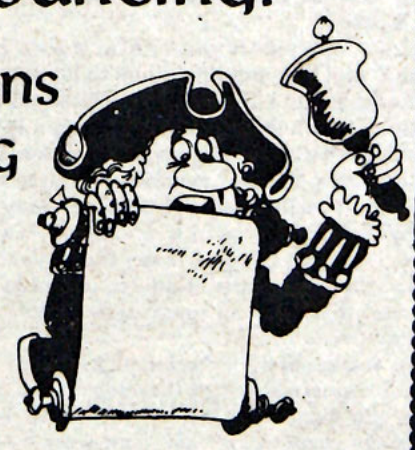
Cards Available

People Enjoying People

P.E.P. (People Enjoying People) is a computer printout of the interests and hobbies of students and faculty. The Student Advisory Committee to the Counseling Center initiated the idea for P.E.P. a few years ago as an answer to the many students who wondered if anyone else shared their interests. Students were asked to fill out a P.E.P. card and to return it to the Counseling Center. This year all freshmen were asked to fill out a P.E.P. card during the summer. Thus, the P.E.P. program continues to grow every year. If you would like to add your name and interests to the printout, P.E.P. cards are available in the lobby of Cochran Hall or at the Counseling Center. Or, if you would like to see a P.E.P. printout, they are available in the lobby of Cochran, at the library, at Brooks desk, at the Counseling Center and at every dorm hall. Come check out P.E.P. to see if there are other students who share your interests! (It might be a way to meet a new friend.)

Announcing!

applications now being accepted for staff and Editorial Board positions.



applications in post office

deadline saturday november 10



MICHAEL KELLY BLANCHARD

Michael Kelly Blanchard

in Concert Nov. 7
at 7:00pm

C.C. Activities Room

Donation $2.00

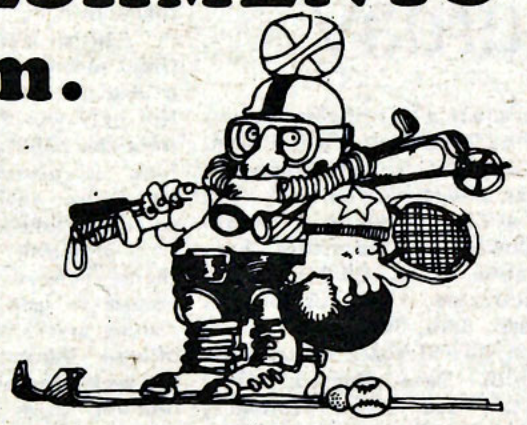
Sponsored by A.C.O.

SPORTS NIGHT
MOVIES
AND REFRESHMENTS

Nov. 6 10pm.

Campus Center

Main Lobby



Appearing Saturday,

Nov. 17 in Ford Chapel
The Legendary

Dexter Gordon
and his quartet

3 time winner of Downbeat Magazine's Critic's Poll for Best Tenor Sax (77, 78, 79), best Jazz Musician and winner of the Academy of Recording Artists Awards for best Group, Soloist, Big Band.
Concert is at 8:00 pm.

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Thurs., Nov. 1

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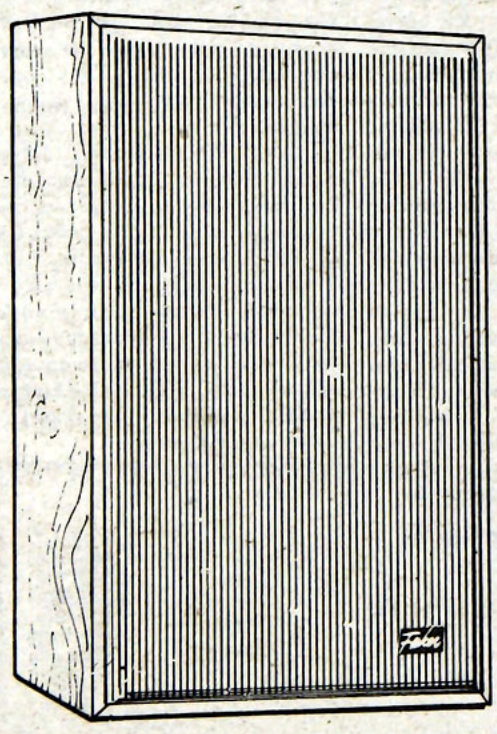

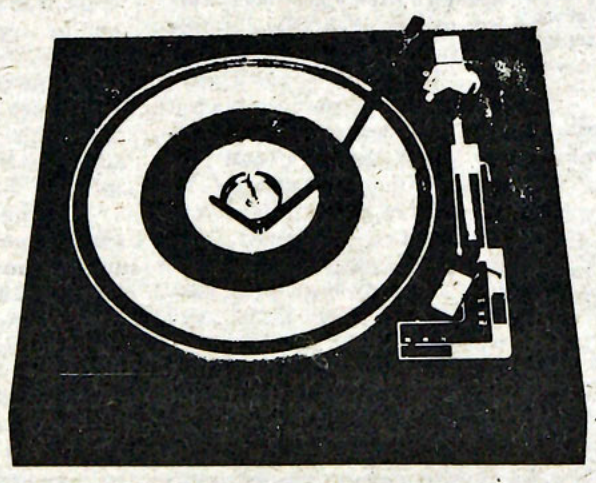

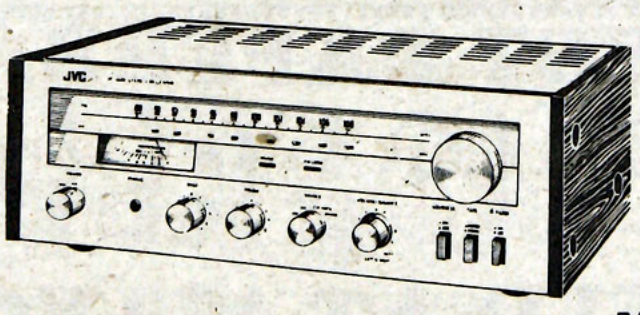

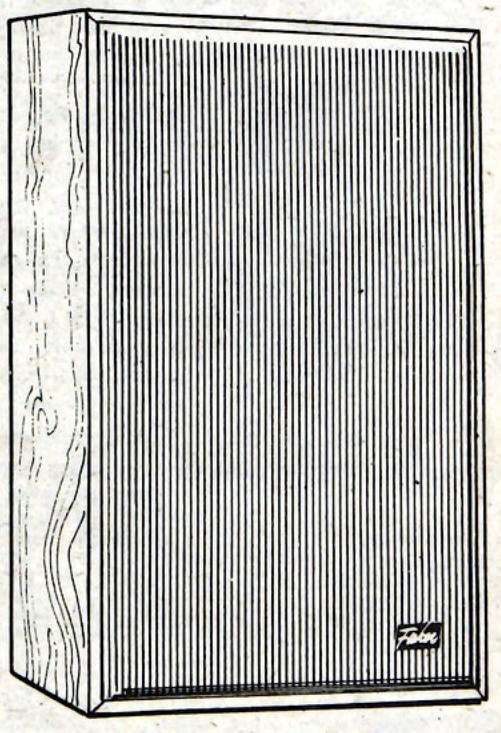

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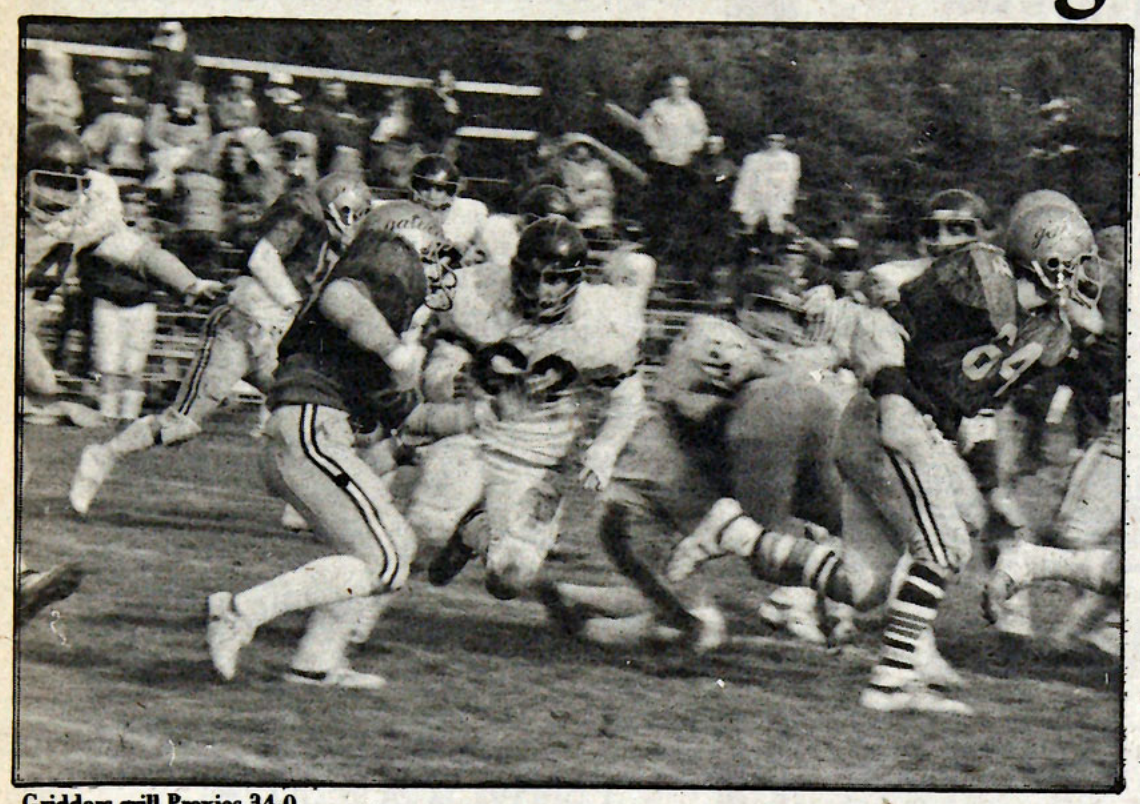
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Gators Veto Washington & Jefferson



Gridders grill Prexies 34-0.

P.B.B. Photo

by Bill Grattan

Although the expression "consistently inconsistent" may be a contradiction, it is, nevertheless, an apt description of the Allegheny football season thus far. In maintaining 1979 tradition, the spasmodic Gators followed a humbling defeat with an impressive victory. Last Saturday at Robertson Field Allegheny vanquished a hapless Washington and Jefferson team 34-0.

The Gators, presently 3-3 in the PAC, were ignited by an explosive running attack. Dormant in past weeks, the Allegheny ground game was activated by the fabulous first-half performance of freshman Harold Grant. By combining sharp acceleration with deft movement the promising young tailback was able to amass 116 yards rushing and one touchdown, while seeing limited second-half action. Fullback P.J. Blythe also benefitted from good Gator blocking, bulldozing his way for 77 yards and one touchdown.

In so doing, Blythe and Grant reconstructed a previously inbalanced Allegheny attack. Not only was the burden taken from the passing game, but this type of possession-geared offense also enabled the Gator defense to take an extended rest.

Moreover, a miserly Allegheny defense permitted the Prexies to gain only 38 yards rushing and 111 yards in total offense. Also, the Gators were the recipients of five President fumbles, three of which were converted into Allegheny scores.

Adding insult to injury was Allegheny placekicker Dave Nelson. While taking advantage of a favorable wind, Nelson kicked field goals of 29, 50 and 47 yards. Not only did his fine performance tie the school record for most field goals in one game, but his 50 yard score equalled the previous record for the longest Allegheny field goal.

Commenting on a season in which humility has been intertwined with success, coach Timer stated, "For various reasons we don't seem to have the ability to sustain." He also indicated that one of the team's objectives is to gain some consistency.

GATOR NOTES: . . A 20 yard pass from Harry Pappas to Eugene Tommasi, and a 24 yard toss from Randy Reimold to Randy Lamendola accounted for the other Allegheny scores . . . Bill Brennan recovered two fumbles for Allegheny . . . Gator Jerome Nelson made an exceptional play in intercepting a Prexie pass . . . Vince Donatelli made ten tackles to lead Allegheny . . . Gator Mike Miller made the reception of the year in the first quarter . . . Prexie Dave Hercko intercepted two Gator passes . . . Joe Calvini was impressive for the Presidents: 67 yards in 12 rushes; 38 yards in two punt returns; 140 yards in five kickoff returns . . . Injuries: Dave Geyer (knee); Brian Nejmeh (knee); Mike Giangiordano (shoulder); Mike Wild (hand and leg) . . . Saturday Allegheny travels to Cleveland for a game against John Carroll (2-6) . . . Dan Lanzine and Dave Nelson were accorded Co-Gators of the Week.

X-C PAC's This Saturday

by Matt Brownell

The Allegheny cross-country team finally faced defeat last Saturday as they lost to both Carnegie-Mellon University 24-32, and Bethany 25-34. The Gators are now third place in the conference.

As predicted, CMU runners Dario Donatelli and Craig Woolheater proved to be tough competition for the Gators, crossing the finish line for a tie at first place at 26:54 for the five mile course. Allegheny freshmen John Cannon and Mike Benedict pursued with times of 27:34 and 27:38 to capture 4th and 5th. Gator Tom Held, who has been battling illness, managed to gain 8th place in 27:52. Freshmen Gators Phil Rizzo and Alistair MacDonald finished the Allegheny pack with respective times of 28:29 and 28:40 to finish 16th and 18th.

Other runners for Allegheny were: Roger Nelson, 19th, 28:54; Bill Tomer, 22nd, 29:09; Dave English, 27th, 33:03; Brian Forbes, 28th, 30:19; and Kevin McKenna, 29th, 30:26.

This Saturday, the Gators will compete in the prestigious PAC championship at Bethany, Ohio, where the victor will claim the PAC title. Predictions are risky, but if the Gator pack pulls together a slightly tighter grouping in the first three placements, it might offset the probable victories of Donatelli and Woolheater just enough to give the Gators a shot at the title. Allegheny stands a good chance of defeating Bethany, while CMU will present more of a challenge. Last Saturday's meet is a difficult gauge in which to determine the outcome of the PAC meet. Times were relatively slow, and a few of the Gators were tired from various ailments.

On October 20, the Gators placed sixth out of eleven teams at the West Virginia Invitational. Top runner for the Gators was Mike Benedict, who took 12th at a time of 28:06. He was followed by teammates John Cannon, 15th, 28:24; Alistair MacDonald, 33rd, 29:06; Phil Rizzo, 39th, 30:11; Bill Tomer, 40th, 30:15; Roger Nelson, 41st, 30:42; Dave English, 47th, 31:25; and Kevin McKenna, 53rd, 32:11.



Editors note..... The sports editors regret the error which appeared in the "Kush Incident Stirs Violence Controversy" and marred otherwise perfect pages. The word "redshit" appeared in the fourth column of the story and should have been "redshirt." Rest assured that an error of this capacity will not repeat itself, and we won't do it again either.

Volleyball Ties for Third in MSC Tournament

by Sue Byrnes

This past weekend the women's volleyball team travelled to Mansfield State College for an invitational tournament.

The twelve participating colleges in the round robin were put into two pools of six with the teams playing a total of 10 games within each division. The highlight of the two day contest came when Allegheny, after losing the first game, became the first team to beat West Point. The tough West Point squad went on to the semi-finals. A win over Gettysburg, along with the defeat of West Point, led the Gators to a tie for third place in their division.

According to Coach Knight, "The tournament was a good experience for the team. Most of the colleges there will go on to regionals so the competition was high. The weekend was a success in that it exposed us to high calibar teams and we met their challenge by playing the best volleyball of the season."

Prior to the tournament, the Gators went to Mercyhurst on October 23 where they lost 14-16, 5-15, 11-15. Linda Miller and Beth Parker were both credited with two spiking kills and Joyce Cory had one. Parker also served two aces. Coach Knight commented, "We are undefeated in the conference (3-0) but are behind in the overall record. The main problem is getting psyched for the non-conference matches like Mercyhurst. We need to learn how to put forth the same amount of effort for non-conference matches as in counters."

In WKC action, Karen Brody and Peg Edgreen are tied for third place for total aces and Linda Miller is .2 of a point out of third place for spiking kills. Thus far, Allegheny and Grove City still remain the only undefeated teams. Wednesday night the Gators have a home counter against both Thiel and Gannon at 6:00 p.m. and then travel to Geneva on Thursday.

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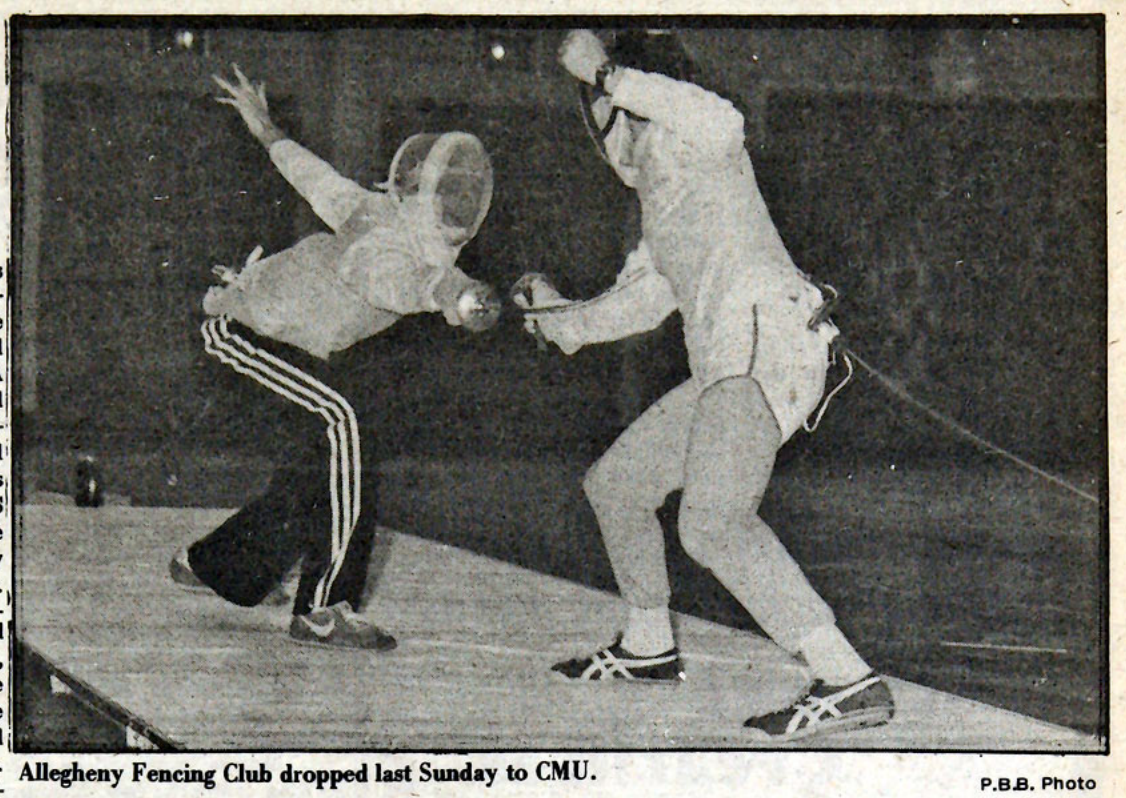
Make it Pay to Play

The San Francisco Women's Rugby Team, the North Texas Women's Soccer Club and hundreds of college teams and organizations across the country have found an easy way to put extra cash into their treasuries.

They've joined the WOMEN'S SPORTS Membership Drive and are using the funds to buy new uniforms, finance trips and purchase equipment. In fact, the Rhode Island All Stars Basketball Team will travel to Ireland this fall, using money earned by participating in the WOMEN'S SPORTS Membership Drive. Through the Membership Drive, WOMEN'S SPORTS anticipates supplementing women's athletics budgets with $100,000 this year. The program was chosen by the publisher, who prefers to support women's athletics rather than expensive advertising and promotional campaigns.

The Membership/Subscription Drive was instituted this fall when WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine and the Women's Sports Foundation saw an opportunity to boost women's athletics and sell magazine subscriptions at the same time. They decided to help teams raise funds by offering them $5.00 in cash for each new member they signed up. Teams need only recruit 20 new members to receive $100.00, while 200 new members will add $1000.00 to the treasury. A membership costs $12.50 and includes a subscription to WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine as well as a membership in the Women's Sports Foundation. WOMEN'S SPORTS, a new monthly, is the only magazine devoted exclusively to women's athletics and fitness. WOMEN'S SPORTS covers everything from tennis to track and field along with articles on health, fitness and beauty. Readers are informed of all women's collegiate sporting events and will find profiles of top college players. Additionally, each year WOMEN'S SPORTS compiles the only women's athletic scholarship guide, listing over 10,000 available awards.

The Women's Sports Foundation was organized to provide opportunities for girls and women of all ages to participate in sports. Membership benefits include: -A 12- month subscription to WOMEN'S SPORTS Magazine
-Discounts on books and travel opportunities
-Access to the Foundation library and resource center
-Foundation membership button and card



Allegheny Fencing Club dropped last Sunday to CMU. P.B.B. Photo

Beer & Co. Blast PAC Opponents

If ever there was a "rags to riches" story, then Horatio Alger could certainly appreciate Bethany College quarterback Jeff Beer.

A year ago, as a sophomore, Beer was listed as coach Don Ault's back-up quarterback, seeing action only during the latter stages of the games.

However, midway through the campaign, that trend was broken, and Beer was awarded the starting signal caller's job, a move that altered the course for football at Bethany.

By season's end, Beer had completed 113-of-217 passes for 1,634 yards and 14 touchdowns, all Bethany grid standards, and, for his efforts, claimed the Presidents' Athletic Conference passing and total offense crowns, as well as the loop's offensive "Player of the Year" award.

And this season, though Beer will not take PAC-8 opponents by surprise as he did a year ago, the statistics continue to mount, as do the Bison victories.

Beer & Co. had their latest success at the hands of Hiram, as the 6-0, 180-pound junior connected on 10-of-20 passes for 146 yards and four TD's, in leading the Bisons to a 37-12 victory, the club's third straight triumph.

To date, Beer, once again, is pacing the PAC-8 in passing, as he has connected on 71-of-135 aerials for 987 yards and 12 scores, all loop bests.

CMU Still Top in PAC

The preliminaries have been completed, and the showdown is set. Undefeated Carnegie-Mellon — two-time champion of the Presidents' Athletic Conference — and once-beaten Thiel, will collide in Pittsburgh this Saturday for the 1979 PAC-8 football championship at CMU's Tech Bowl.

The battle between coach Chuck Klausings's Tartans (6-0) and head mentor Wayne Petrarca's Tomcats (5-1) was set up after both clubs turned in convincing victories over the weekend, as CMU pounded John Carroll, 27-7, and Thiel did likewise with Case Western Reserve, 29-7. Bethany also continued its fine play, stopping Hiram, 37-12, and up-and-down Allegheny, blanked Washington & Jefferson, 34-0.

CMU is the top-ranked contingent in the PAC-8 in team offense and defense, while Thiel — which has won five consecutive loop contests after a season-opening loss to John Carroll — is the number two club in both departments.

The match-up will also feature many leaders in the individual statistical categories, as Thiel tailback Ron Leuschen is tops in both rushing and scoring, while CMU fullback Bob Gasior is the runner-up in both areas.

The Bethany aerial show of quarterback Jeff Beer and split end Denny Williams continues to set the pace in the passing and receiving departments, as does quarterback Bobby Kennedy of CMU in total offense.

This week's play will mark the end of the '79 PAC-8 grid season, and, in addition to the Carnegie-Mellon-Thiel clash, Bethany and Washington& Jefferson will rekindle their rivalry in Washington; Allegheny will trek to Cleveland to challenge John Carroll; and Case Western Reserve will visit Hiram.

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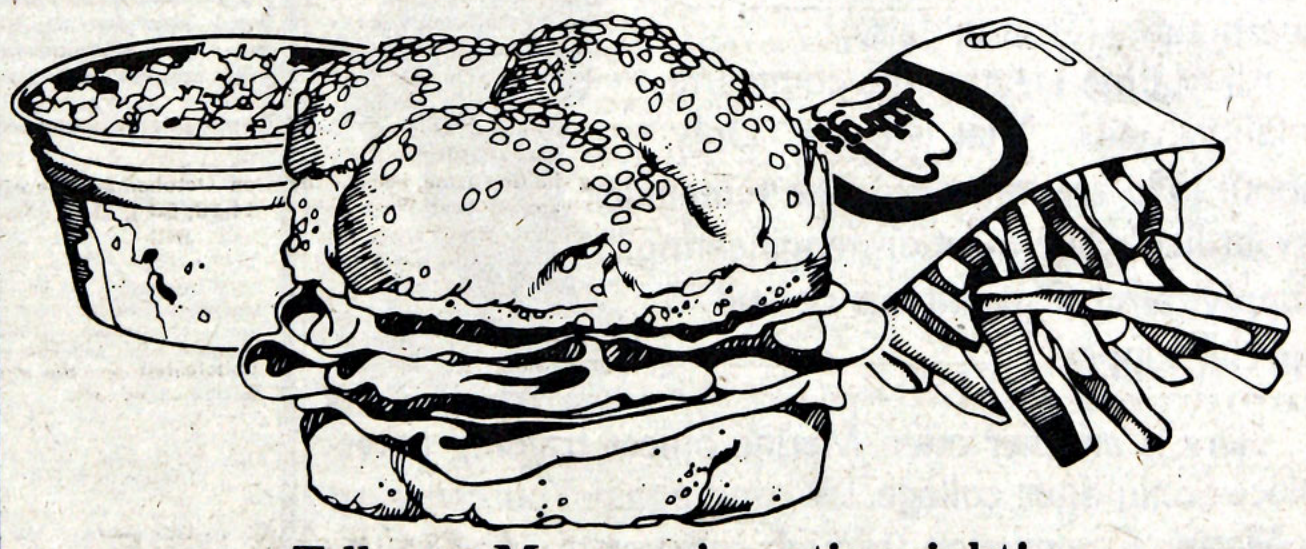

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$2.19	$1.77	$2.58	$1.97

These are not the coupons.

ACE and Theta Chi

Party Held for Local Kids

The Theta Chi Fraternity sponsored a fall party for the elementary students in the Allegheny Community Exchange Tutoring Program on Saturday, October 27.

Nearly 50 children from ages six to nine attended the party at the Theta Chi house. Theta Chi brothers John Mackintosh and Steve Weirich organized the day's activities that entailed two hours of games followed by refreshments. Weirich said "The brothers decided to have this party to give the kids a chance to get out of the house for the afternoon. It wasn't planned to be a Halloween party, but we told them to bring costumes if they wanted."

Eight ACE tutors and 20 Theta Chi brothers entertained the children for three hours to give them a break from their homes as well as their books.

National Geographic Films

Strange Creatures of the Night

Nov. 1 8:00
CC Activities Room

Campus Bulletin Board

Career Services Events Scheduled

The Career Services Office announces the following events this week: United States Marine Corps recruiters will be available to speak with interested students in the Henderson Campus Center Lounge on Thursday, November 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No appointments are necessary.

A representative from Syracuse University will be at Allegheny College to interview students from their Master's of Business Administration program on Friday, November 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Interviews may be scheduled in the Career Services Office in Reis Hall.

Marine Bank will be interviewing students on Monday, November 5 for its Management Candidate Development Program. The bank is looking for economics majors who will be graduating this December. June graduates may also have interviews. The interviews will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Career Services Office.

Temple University's Graduate School of Law will be interviewing interested students on Wednesday, November 7. Interviews may be scheduled in the Career Services Office.

A representative from Drew University's Theological School will be interviewing students on Friday, November 9 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Interested students may schedule an appointment in the Career Services Office.

Career Services will be offering the "First Step" Orientation Session on Wednesday November 7 from noon to 1:00 p.m. in the Career Services Office. The session is a one-hour program designed to introduce students to the Career/Life planning process, as well as to the programs of the Office. Interested students are requested to call Career Services at 724-2381 to sign up.

Public Events Begins Plans

The Public Events Committee has now initiated plans for the lecture and public address series for the 1980-81 calendar.

The Committee invites the campus community to submit suggestions in the general areas of lecture, music, dance and theatre. Some events sponsored by the Committee in the past have been: Isaac Asimov, Robert Klein, Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, Ramsey Lewis and the Guarneri String Quartet.

Your suggestions may be addressed to the Public Events Committee, Box 13. The Committee will give serious consideration to all suggestions.

Scotland Scholarship

The Scholarship Program of the Saint Andrew's Society of the State of New York offers graduate scholarships to promote cultural interchange between Scotland and the United States. These awards are made to American students of Scottish descent for study in any of the universities in Scotland.

The basis of selection includes the applicant's record of academic achievement, participation in other activities, responsible leadership, financial need and employment, evidence of Scottish descent, and a statement of personal objectives. Each scholarship provides financial assistance up to $5,000.

For more information on this scholarship program contact Career Services in Reis Hall.

Booze News

Did you know that it is estimated that seven out of ten adult Americans drink alcohol and that one out of ten of them are or become problem drinkers?

Did you know that hangovers can be prevented by drinking slowly, with food in the stomach, under relaxed social circumstances, with sufficient self-discipline to avoid drunkenness?

Recycling

This week members of the Social Issues Committtee of Oikoumene Christian Fellowship will be placing cartons next to or in the vicinity of pop machines on campus for the collection aluminum cans to be recycled. The cans will be taken to a recycling center in Meadville.

Oikoumene asks that students not throw away pop cans now that this service is available. The support of the Allegheny community is necessary if we are to eliminate this kind of waste at Allegheny.

Calendar Change

Please note the following correction in the Calendar for the 1979-80 Academic Year posted by the Deans of Students Office: Items listed for November 14, March 3 and May 22, relating to the last day to drop a course, should read, "Last day to withdraw from college and receive W's rather than letter grades,"

Classifieds

* * *

Attention: If you submitted speaker suggestions (other than Keynote) to Colloquy 1980: please resubmit them, including your name and box number to Box 87 as soon as possible. Thank you.

***

Alpha Phi Omegas,
Greeting from THG's.

***

United Airlines will sell ½ price round-trip coupons for $35.00. Write to Box 818 or call 333-9965.

* * *

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

* * *

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

* * *

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now being accepted. Only junior and senior students are eligible. Please submit your nominee's name and class to Box 2193. The deadline for nominations is Mon. Nov. 5. If this nomination is by a group, please include the name of your organization.

* * *



The Marines are coming.

to tell the student body of Allegheny College

about some unusual career opportunities available to men and women-while they stay in school.



See if you can answer these two questions. (True or false)

All Marine Lieutenants command infantry units. That is False. Only about 15% are infantry. The remainder are in fields like aviation, engineering, supply, aircraft maintenance and special support.

Here is another one: Marine officer training takes place *only* after college. Wrong again. You can earn a Marine Commission through summer training in the PLC Program.

If you would like more answers about the Marine Corps, talk to Lt. Wilk and Sgt. Boucher when they visit your campus. That is why they are coming. You can also call (216)552-4268(collect), or speak with Gary Bukowski at the Career Services Office.

October 30 and 31 November 1
10:00-2:00 Campus Center.

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

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