THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Heath States Fund Goal

by Dennis Grantham

"We're shooting for a million," said Ron Heath.

Heath, Director of Annual Support, minced no words in stating the goal of Allegheny's Annual Fund.

The fund, which passed the half-million dollar mark for the first time last year, with $531,743, includes all unrestricted private and corporate gifts to the college.

President Harned calls this fund "absolutely critical money because it is not restricted." Heath says the fund is vitally important to Allegheny because, unlike restricted funds specifically earmarked for capital construction, book grants or curricula, "Annual Fund money is money the college can use where it is needed most."

Heath said the fund "fills a gap" in the college budget between declining government funding and hard-pressed endowment funds. Without the fund money, "There would have to be cutbacks in the kind of enrichment programs that make the liberal arts education at Allegheny better than at other schools," said Heath.

These cutbacks could affect guest lectures, intramural and interscholastic athletics, cultural events, and many forms of student aid and recreational funds.

In spite of the recent success of the Annual Fund, Heath said "within the next two to three years, we need to be up at $1 million per year." The fund goal for 1981-82 is $700,000.

The success of the Annual Fund depends heavily on alumni and corporate gifts. "Alumni are contributing to the college in greater numbers than ever before," said Heath. "We must make a concerted effort" to locate and utilize increased corporate contributions to higher education.

Heath added that the percentage of alumni support, which reached 31 percent this year, will have to continue to grow if the fund is to grow. The alumni participation goal for this year is 36 percent, or about 6000 participants. The eventual percentage goal, according to Heath, is "ideally in the high 40's."

The percentage of alumni support is a key indicator to corporations about the strength of a college's educational programs. According to Heath, corporations are much more likely to support colleges they perceive to be strong.

"We would like every student to know why we have the Annual Fund, and what the fund is used for," said Heath. He encouraged students to participate in the Phon-a-thon to be held in February, 1982. Last year's Phon-a-thon was a "big help" to the Annual Fund and resulted in 2214 pledges totaling over $72,000.



Robert H. Gray described his work at the Kennedy Space Center and with the Space Shuttle *Columbia*. VACLAVIK PHOTO

No Complaints From Freshman

by Rebecca Reed

Jennifer King, Director of Residence Life, stated last Tuesday that she felt there was no housing shortage on campus this year.

Although 63 freshmen men were tripled in Ravine this year, King said that some of those triples have since been broken down. Because she has received no complaints from the freshman men themselves, she "has no real reason to think that there are any major problems."

The freshmen chosen to be tripled this year either paid their deposit late or requested Ravine and were not adverse to living in triples.

King also said that in the fall, the main objective to to get the dorms as full as possible because "we always end up with about 70 extra spaces in the spring."

Phil Murphy, a Ravine RA with four triples on his floor, agreed with King. "Fortunately we have experienced no significant problems to date. The guys have accepted the situation and are making the most of it."

When asked how they felt about being tripled, several men on Murphy's hall agreed that they have had no major problems. Freshman Joel Geraci explained that "there have only been minor discomforts, like placing the dressers on top of each other and placing the refrigerator in the closet."

Rick Rockar, another tripled freshman, said that he actually liked living in a triple. "It's quiet in Ravine and the rooms are big. We have a lot more room than some of the doubles in Edwards."

Tim Reeves, an RA with five triples in his section, felt that the only major concern was expressed by the parents. Some parents were upset with the amount of money they were paying for the triples. Others worried about the lack of space, yet Reeves felt that the guys have adjusted well.

Several freshmen admitted that for them, "it was easier to adapt to two people rather than adapting to just one." Freshman Mike Basile said that "there are more people closer at hand and you can gain a better

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Skinner Speaks at ASG Meeting

by Kathi Waddell

Don Skinner, Dean of Students, spoke about the Goals Committee at the ASG meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Caflisch Lounge.

Skinner explained that the purpose of the Goals Committee is to determine the long-range needs of Allegheny and set goals for improving life at the college. Skinner said these goals are being formed as part of a fund-raising campaign for Allegheny aimed at increasing the college's endowment. Allegheny must have goals and plans to present to prospective contributors, he said.

Along with setting goals, the Goals Committee is also trying to define and establish an identity for Allegheny. Dean Skinner said the committee may decide to stress the excellence of an Allegheny education.

Skinner asked ASG Council for suggestions for the Goals Committee. Expansion of the Computer Science Department, a nautilus gym, telephones in dormitory rooms, a campus pub and a paved walkway to Robertson Field were among the responses. Dean Skinner said that the committee is considering a plan to put the Grille, the bookstore and the post office in one location, forming a meeting place for the campus.

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Harned Seeks Leadership

by Kevin Treu

One of the most important tasks presently facing Allegheny College President David B. Harned and Vice President for Development of Public Affairs S. C. Sommer is the search for new trustees. There are currently four openings on the Board of Trustees that must be filled.

This search has to be effected with the utmost concern for securing the best people available because the trustees are, in fact, the owners of Allegheny College. They are the people who are finally responsible for the fiscal affairs, and appointments to the faculty and staff.

President Harned is the chief operating officer of the college, but he is an employee of the Board of Trustees, as are all of the other administrators and professors. "The Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible for the welfare of the college," stated Harned.

The financial contributions of the trustees are also very important. Besides donating money themselves, they look for and persuade others to contribute. In light of the critical functions that the trustees carry out, the job of finding new, good people to fill the Board's vacancies is a very important one.

Speaking of the search, President Harned commented, "It's a tremendous opportunity for the college to identify and recruit major leaders in American society."

Last May, two of the then six vacancies in the Board were filled by such leaders. Frank B. Fuhrer Jr., owner of Frank B. Fuhrer Holdings, a group of five Pittsburgh-based companies, and former owner of the Pittsburgh Triangles tennis team and Pittsburgh Spirit soccer club, was voted in as a trustee, along with Paul Roth, the Chief Executive Officer of IDC Services, a group of twelve companies involved in data management.

There is presently a small list of approximately two dozen candidates which President Harned, Mr. Sommer and the Board of Trustees are exploring for possible nominees to fill the final four spots.

In regard to what kind of people they are seeking, Harned stated, "We are looking for persons of truly considerable national eminence, persons who are major leaders in American business and industry."

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"Moral Responsibility of the Educated"

Dr. Wayland-Smith, in his address at the Alden Scholar Banquet, spoke of the moral responsibility the educated have in the world. One of these responsibilities is facing the enormous moral issues surrounding the accelerating arms race. The Reagan Administration and the arms producers have tried to focus our attention on our vulnerability and fear of foreign domination to rally support for their weapons of mass destruction. These policy trends are aimed at a goal that does not exist—the goal of a "winnable" nuclear war. Recent developments in technology and U.S. policy have increased our chances of being incinerated in a nuclear fireball or poisoned by radioactive debris rather than providing us with security.

One such development is the increased accuracy and firepower of the superpowers' Inter-Continental Ballistic Missiles. This gift of technology has made it possible for one nation to destroy the other's land-based strategic force without mass destruction of population centers. With the advent of this first strike the defending nation's leadership would be faced with the grim choice of escalation or surrender—escalation would mean destruction of both nations' populations. Thus, these technological advances have given the advantage to the aggressor who could hope for, but not count on, surrender. The proposed MX missile follows this strategic theory of "winnable" nuclear war—strike first and gain surrender by the enemy. With usefulness only in a first strike, it is an aggressive rather than defensive weapon, and is a multi-million dollar fiasco which does nothing to decrease our vulnerability.

Another threat to world security is the Reagan Administration's go-ahead with battlefield nuclear weapons such as the neutron bomb. This weapon kills people without decimating everything around it—a "clean" bomb, its advocates call it. Production of this bomb, under the Reagan administration's supervision, shows the United States' willingness to use nuclear weapons against conventional forces. This is an aggressive step towards nuclear escalation and holocaust.

In August of 1945 the United States led the world into the nuclear age with the use of the atomic bomb on two cities without industrial or military significance; nearly a quarter of a million humans were killed. Present U.S. policy is aggressive, is not increasing our security, and is not making the world a safer place (even for democracy). It is our responsiblility as educated citizens of the world to change these policy trends to ones of disarmament and eventual elimination of the nuclear weapons—before it's too late.

Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorally are those of a simple majority of the entire board and not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Members of the Editorial Board are: Mark Adjetey, Laura Ballinger, Lisa Cirbus, Gretchen Fitzer, Hester Horton, Vicki Lipnic, Roger Schrading and Michelle Shaffer.

"The whines of the little ones, spark the heart to happiness."

Emile RiUnite

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Letters to the Editor

"Being a student does not excuse us from involvement"

Recently, six people from Allegheny campus attended the All-Peoples Congress in Detriot. These people are only a portion of a larger group here who are concerned with the very issues that were dealt with at the Congress. We are trying to confront these issues in a way that invites student involvement and provides an atmosphere of genuine caring, not just for world problems, but for each other. It seems that as individuals, we are constantly forced to deal with our concerns along rigid party lines that restrict our actions and our ways of thinking. This is not our purpose. We would like a simple atmosphere of freedom where students can comfortably express their opinions and move toward goals of change.

We are in the midst of planning activities such as a coffeehouse and informative films on campus, with discussions following. Times and dates for these events will be posted in the near future.

Being a student does not excuse us from involvement. On the contrary, our involvement is essential. For more information contact Box 361.

Debbie Sheftz

We really did not want to do this. Sitting down and writing a letter about the All-Peoples Congress, which took place October 16-18, in Detroit, Michigan just didn't sound like a great way to spend a Sunday afternoon. But, after some thought, not to mention popular request, we decided not to leave our public up in the air. Seriously, it is very difficult to convey the feeling (that is what a big part of the Congress was all about) we shared at the All-Peoples Congress (APC) in such a rigid form of communication.

The Congress was comprised of various organizations and individuals who share the belief that the Reagan program of budget cuts and enormous military defense build-up is designed to discriminate against, rather than protect, a large segment of this nation's people. Supporters of the Congress included proponents of minority rights, women's rights, gay and lesbian rights, anti-draft activists, environmentalists and advocates of the people's struggle for freedom in El Salvadore, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Ireland, etc.

We at the Congress believe that people come before profits. The massive cuts in social security, welfare, and even school lunch programs, in order to feed the Pentagon and build the MX missile are vicious attacks against the elderly, the poor, the disabled, and the children. The unemployment rate in this country is up and is expected to rise even more. Yet, those people who are unable to find work cannot get enough help to feed themselves—much less their families.

The purpose of the APC was the planning of mass action to combat Reagan's attacks against the people. Approximately twenty workshops were offered on various issues ranging from U.S. involvement in Third World countries, women's rights, the draft, students, nuclear weapons and waste, etc. The problem with the workshops was they were offered simultaneously, allowing us to attend only two at the most.

As an outcome of the APC, a national period of resistance was planned, beginning late April. We expected more concrete action to be planned. But, thinking retrospectively, we realized that the Congress served as an energizing event. We are by far persuaded that the people returning to their communities, will carry on the spirit of the Congress and the actions needed to be done.

It was a great feeling to see such solidarity between so many different groups of people. All these people shared common concerns and were ready to take action to remedy their oppression. The Congress gave people

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

The Hilltop News

by Mark Adjetey

Now I think I can handle it. I found that out last Saturday morning when, on looking through my window, there it was, fringing the edge of the lawn. A lot must have fallen during the night, I thought, but the morning sun must have gradually pushed it back so that now only a few discontinuous patches remained.

I watched with consummate joy as it thawed. But then, just before the last bit vanished, something happened. In a manner that made me believe that it had sensed my exhiliaration at its retreat, it shouted in a shrilled vengeful voice: "This is not the end. I shall be back. I shall be back soon." Then it was all gone. I knew it was telling the truth. It'll be back. At least for the last three years it always did come back, and when it did there was nowhere to hide. Trying to hide from it would be like trying to run away from your shadow.

Commonsense forced it upon me that here was only one way to face it, and that was to face it. I shuddered at the thought of that, and nervously gulped copious amounts of air into my lungs. That seemed to help a little, for somehow I could remember that once, when I was a freshman, I had been so scared at that same thought that I buried my whole plight in the triumph of the braver ones. And that was exactly what I called that poem: "The Braver Ones." It's been three long years and maybe it was time for me to be a brave one.

I lunged for my old cardboard box, which physically, was in a state of absolute pity, but which out of sentimental reasons I have chosen to keep, in order to keep my poems in it until age shredded what was left of it to pieces. That box must have been as old as I have been here, for I could never remember where I found it or how I got it. An initial frantic search for the poem didn't seem to yield any good result so I reluctantly tampered my anxiety with order. Soon I found it! Nothing had changed except that the writing seemed to have been done by my mother and not by me. But it was absurd to think that my mother could have stretched her long arm all over the Atlantic to write something like this, so I was sure I wrote it. It happened in Edwards 103, when through my window I saw it fall for the first time in all my life.

I could still remember how it happened, and even more so, as I started to read the poem very loudly although there was not a single audience in my room.

. . . . and as the seconds ticked by
i helplessly looked on
as the flaky particles fell upon
the homely green lawn behind my window
they dropped so gently and so lightly
i least suspected that very soon
the green lawn would never see the moon
for they were weighted by layers and layers
of what now seemed to be a
gigantic white Persian carpet
farewell, dear lawn

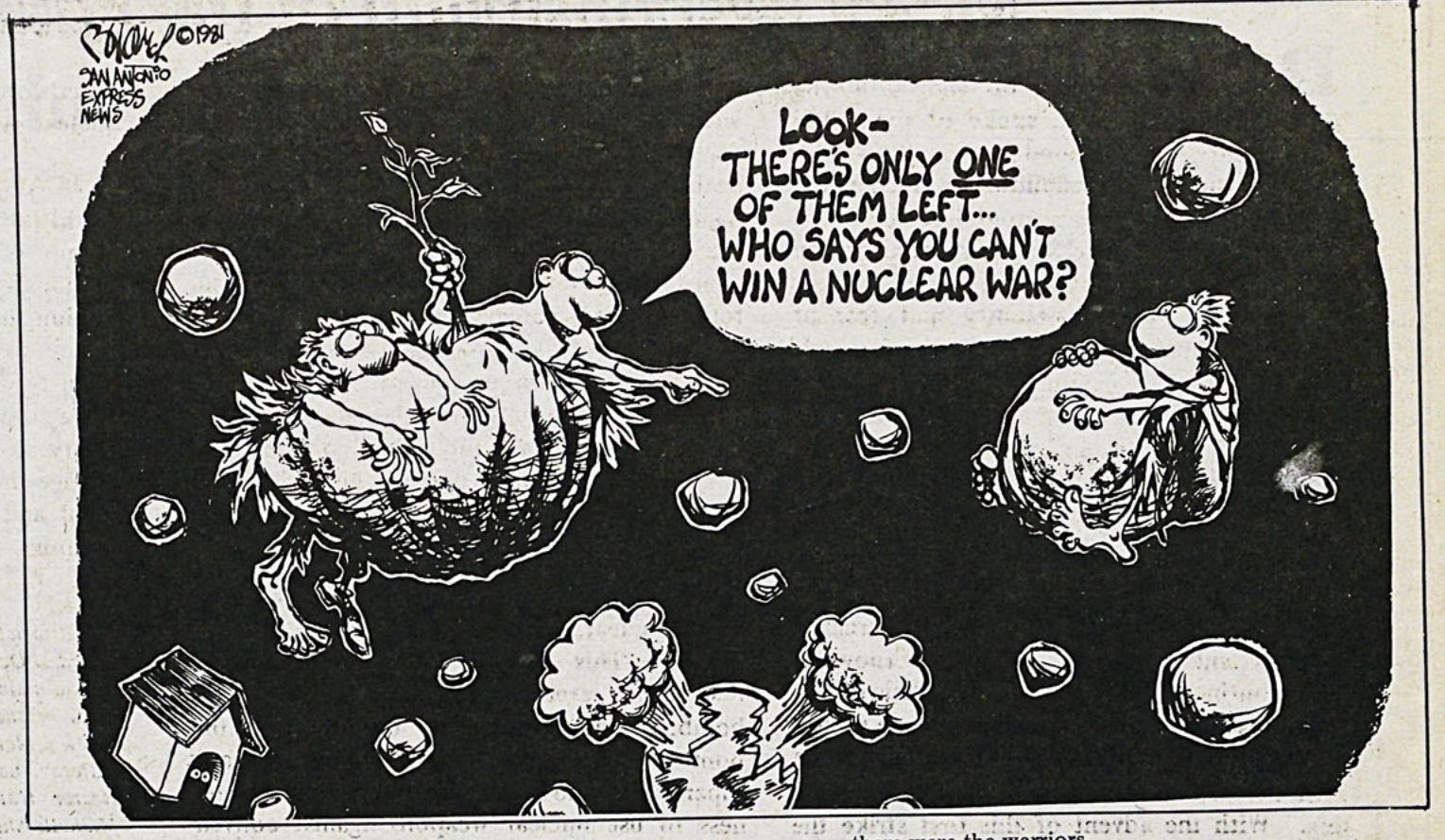
the thoughtful but helpless trees
sensing the imminent catastrophe
sorrowfully shed their beloved companions
to honorably die
and in tranquility lie
than to be exposed to the freezing cold
and merciless hazzards of the
roaring blizzards

farewell, departed ones

but as i brooded over their misfortunes
i heard the echo of the battlecry of those
who will avenge the innocent dead:
grieve not, o bald trees
weep not, o forgotten greens
in the soils of your grave
do we plant our stronghold
and fight, we shall
till the enemy thaws in retreat—
then i lifted my eyes and
lo and behold
there were the warriors
the pine
the cactus . . . .
they stood unharmed in the middle of it all
truly
they were the braver ones . . . .

I repeated that last line several times as if to assure myself that I too was a brave one. Then I opened my window. A sudden wave of cold air gushed in but that didn't stop me. I stuck my head and the upper part of my body out of the window. Both my head and my chest were bare. It was cold, very cold indeed. But that didn't stop me either. I kept looking in that one spot from where the last pinch of the thawing monster had yelled to me. I wished it was still there to read the determination written all over my face. I was thirsty for a confrontation, but in absence of one, I yelled back after it "I shall be ready for you. I shall be ready for you." Then I shut the window tightly and burst into a loud guffaw.





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(anybody present) an opportunity to express their concerns and to offer input.

All these problems have not just become prevalent during the Reagan administration, but, due to its harder stand, they have become even more obvious. The proposals of this administration are being put into effect at a remarkable speed. For this reason, we should take action now, before it's too late.

Pam Kanner
Debbie Sheftz
Sandra Chait

"Elected to serve and represent"

Last year, Bob Coury and Carl Heilman were elected president and vice-president of Allegheny Student Government. Since that time, they have managed to expand the programs of ASG from the community events committee's "Fallouts" to the treasury department's general fund. They have also managed to increase participation by our representatives to almost full attendance at council meetings.

Activity in ASG, however, should not be restricted solely to the executive body. The previously mentioned representatives have a duty also. They are elected to serve and represent our student body. Serve - - to find out what our needs are, and to keep us informed about general campus activities. Represent - - after finding out our needs, to present and win support for them in ASG, the administration, or whereever else necessary.

Unfortunately, though, this is not the case. How many representatives actively seek out their "constituents" and ask for their suggestions? How many actively keep their people informed of what's going on, and how events may affect them?

I'm not talking about posting minutes on bathroom doors - we could hire somebody to do that. I'm talking about getting *involved.* How many representatives know how their people feel on issues? How many know how they themselves feel? Who on this campus can say that they are perfectly happy with the way things are run?

The very presence of ASG indicates that there are goals to be achieved and problems solved. It doesn't matter if the attendance in Council is 100 percent each week if nobody does anything.

It is doubtful, however, that this condition exists because the representatives assumed a post only to add to their resume or get a shot at a Cabinet position in ASG. My own experience has led me to believe that this apathy is because they fear that they have too little knowledge of this campus' workings to strongly oppose or support anything, or that their own constituents seem to be unconcerned.

The answer to the first problem; do your homework. It'll take time, but there is no maximum limit on what a representative's hours are.

In answer to the second, you'll find that people on campus do care, do have suggestions and interests but are afraid that no one else is concerned. I know, because when I was a representative, I talked to my "constituents" and found that they were all willing, for any amount of time, to talk about issues.

Coury and Heilman have done their share in getting things going, and now it's time for the representatives to do theirs. One of the greatest needs of this college community is to get students interested in and working towards a better campus, and following up on these ideas should go a long way in achieving that end.

Tom Van Holt

newsbriefs

PATCO Terminated

The Federal Labor Relations Authority ordered the death of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization last Thursday, declaring the union forfeited its right to exist by willfully violating the law with a strike early last August. The 2-1 decision marked the first time the government has put a federal employees union out of business by stripping it of its bargaining authority. It came as a victory for the Reagan administration, which fired the 11,500 striking controllers shortly after their August 3 walkout.

National Debt Exceeds One Trillion

The national debt passed the $1 trillion mark Thursday, treasury department officials confirmed. But that acknowledgement came with little fanfare, because it was not considered an issue for celebration. Details about the exact total the federal debt reached Thursday will not be known for a day or so, but it had stood at $999.39 billion last Tuesday, the latest day for which an exact figure was available.

Refugees Die in Boating Tragedy

Thirty-three Haitian refugees drowned early Monday after their 25-foot wooden sailboat broke up in rough surf less than a half-mile from the Florida coast. Thirty-four others aboard the boat survived. It was the worst such accident since heavy influxes of Carribean refugees began arriving by boat more than three years ago. By mid-morning, the dead littered the beaches along with ship debris, including the broken mast. The partially submerged ship's frame washed within 50 feet of the shore.

Afghan Insurgents Suppressed

Afghanistan government forces, backed by Soviet troops and tanks, have launched a new offensive against Moslem insurgents south of the capital city of Kabul, supported by more than 1,000 tanks, armored vehicles, trucks and jeeps, with Soviet MIG warplanes and helicopter gunships providing air cover. A heavy fighting was reported, but there is no information on casualties. In Islamabad, Pakistan, Afghanistan jets and helicopters wounded two Pakistans Monday in bombing and strafing runs along the border. It was the second air violation alleged by Pakistan in four days.

Rallies Protest Arms Buildup

More than 300,000 demonstrators rallied in four European countries Sunday to protest U.S.-Soviet arms buildup they claim threatens world peace. Reflecting a growing tide of pacifism across Europe, the protests followed similar demonstrations Saturday that drew more than 200,000 in Rome and 150,000 in London. Two weeks ago, 250,000 anti-nuclear protesters rallied in Bonn, West Germany.

Shuttle Plans on Schedule

Space shuttle workers hosed down the launch pad and installed platforms around the Columbia Monday as officials continued counting off the days to the shuttle's second launch November 4. George Page, director of launch operations, said that there weren't any problems with the shuttle, and that if the weather was agreeable the launch should go off November 4.

Polish Military Intervenes in Economy

Hundreds of small military units were deployed in the Polish countryside yesterday under a new program to use the army to bolster local authority and in an attempt to sort out food and fuel supply problems. One of the main functions of the new military teams the state controlled media has emphasized will be to ensure that livestock and vegetables raised by private farmers reach state purchasing outlets.

The units took to the field with no visible reaction or incidents reported, only two days before a scheduled one-hour national strike called by the Solidarity Union.

Reagan Pushes Arms Package

President Reagan launched an all-out blitz yesterday in an attempt to assure passage of his controversial $8.5 million arms sale to Saudi Arabia. Before the day was over, Reagan had picked up one vote and the opposition had gained one from among the senators previously uncommitted.

"Major Step Toward a Capital Campaign"

Goals Committee Reports

by Dennis Grantham

The Trustee Committee on Goals will meet in December to draft a report outlining its ideas for the financial, developmental, and academic needs of Allegheny College through the rest of this century.

This ad hoc committee report, which will be sent to the Board of Trustees for consideration in early 1982, will generalize and dramatize anticipated needs in all college programs. The report could constitute a "major step toward a capital campaign" for Allegheny in the near future, according to an administration source.

Committee Secretary Alfred Kern said, "We have an enormous amount of work to do in a very short time. We must get to work on money. The college needs more money to stay where it is, and a lot more to go forward."

Major emphasis will be placed on ways to stabilize and reduce the student's current 51 percent share of total college operating revenues. The committee hopes to reduce this number through greater private, endowment, and capital funding. Kern was careful to note, however, that this proposal means only that tuition growth would be slowed, not halted. "We hedge against inflation like everyone else," he said. Another goal will be the increase of merit and need-based aid funds.

Kern added that the college deserves the financial support it needs to realize its goals. "Allegheny College is an old and respected school of liberal arts and sciences. We have no secrets, no hidden agendas. We want to be good and if we are, we want some support for it."

The 15-member committee, composed of five trustees, five faculty members, four administrators, and one student representative, will also investigate academic needs. These needs include admissions goals, improvements in student life, and curriculum objectives.

Kern believes the largest question facing the college for the future is the role of technology for all undergraduates in preparation for life and work. He added that Allegheny's liberal arts tradition will be more important than ever in a changing world.

According to Kern, Allegheny grads "must not only master, but transcend knowledge." They must not only become skilled technicians, but also "managers, philosophers, and citizens in the sense of ethical politics," who understand "the human use of human resources."

Kern cited "exemplary presidential leadership" and the "willingness and commitment of the Board of Trustees" as vital to the success of the Goals Committee, which will meet again on December 3.

Concert Security Policy Defined

by Tanya Linn

At a meeting held in Dean Skinner's office last week, security and general policy dealing with the upcoming Molly Hatchet concert was discussed by representatives from the security office, the concert committee and Dean Skinner.

This meeting was "an attempt to get some things resolved between the concert committee and the college," according to Skinner. The basic discussion dealt mainly with the role of security and student monitors and concert committee members.

Skinner said that in the past, there has been some conflict between concert committee members and student monitors concerning ticket negotiations at the door to the auditorium. Skinner reports that accusations have been voiced back and forth between the two groups involving the tendencies of each group to allow people to get into the concert without tickets.

The discussion defined the role of each of the groups at the concert. The final result was a compromise. Representatives from both the concert committee and the student monitors will be at the door.

According to Dave Dworakowski, supervisor of student monitors, there will be two student monitors, as well as at least one concert committee member at each entrance to the auditorium. The role of the student monitors, Dworakowski said, will be to take tickets, stamp hands, and prevent the entrance of any illegal substance (including alcohol) into the concert.

Dworakowski emphasized that "rules will be enforced according to the rules set down by Dean Skinner, Mr. Humphrey (head of security), and the fire marshal." These rules include no dancing in the aisles or in the front of the auditorium.

Bruce McCormac, chairman of the concert committee, responded by saying that the "concert committee fully supports the efforts of security" and emphasized that "security is necessary at the concert, especially since the concert committee is expecting a large crowd, probably a sell-out."

Skinner continued this idea by saying that although it is "almost impossible" to keep people out of the aisles, "if the band is cooperative, you don't have too much trouble."

Skinner also raised the question of costs during this discussion. He said that the expense for security during the concert (involving approximately 35 men for a period of four to five hours) will be $1,000, a tab to be paid by the concert committee. Also, the concert committee is responsible for any damages that might occur during the concert.

Along these lines, Mc Cormac added that "damages

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Greeks Show Academic Improvement

by Mariann Butela

Fraternities and sororities showed "significant improvement" academically last year, relative to the student body as a whole.

In a memorandum concerning Greek academic performance, Dean Skinner summarized the cumulative averages of Greeks, and their effect on the entire student body average.

On the average, Independent men and women improved .01 last year. Greeks showed a more marked improvement — Greek women increased their grade average by .07, while Greek men increased by .04.

In 1979-80, the average GPA for an Allegheny student was 2.72. In 1980-81, it rose to 2.74.

"In consequence," Skinner said in the memo, "one may state fairly that Greek improvement was mainly responsible for the improvement of the entire student body by .02 for the year."

Preceding last year, Greek students had lower grades than Independents. Greek women, who lagged behind Independent women in 1979-80, caught up and surpassed Independent women last year by .06. Independent men retained a slight edge over Greek men, however.

Among Greek organizations, three sororities improved their grades, while one sorority declined. Four fraternities improved, while three declined. "However, improvement outweighed decline," according to Skinner.

If grades accurately reflect intelligence, then Allegheny women are smarter than their male counterparts. Greek women surpassed Greek men by .20 last year, and Independent women surpassed Independent men by .14. While the average female GPA is around 2.82, the average male GPA falls around 2.65.

VISA-Get Acquainted

by Benita Forrest

If you want to get acquainted with Allegheny's prospective students during the 1981-82 academic year, join VISA.

VISA is a student organization that helps Allegheny College fulfill its educational philosophy and purpose.

Allegheny believes that "the best education for a changing world prepares students to think critically and to respond humanly." VISA meets the challenges of a changing world by promoting its purpose to inform high school students of the opportunities and benefits available at Allegheny College and to encourage the high school students to consider Allegheny in their college plans.

VISA officially began in September 1978 and consisted of 40 members who were alumni and students. At this time, VISA was successful in increasing the number of admissions applications, raising the percentage of accepted students, and influencing prospective students in deciding to attend Allegheny.

At the present time, VISA has increased its membership to 387 alumni and students. The VISA representatives provide a geographic coverage which extends throughout the South, Southwest, and Northwest sections of the United States.

Within the VISA organization there are five committees that help the Admission Office to accomplish its goal. The committees consist of Steering, On-Campus Events, Off-Campus Events, Publication, and Membership committees. All of the committees have five or six members including a chairperson.

The Steering Committee, chaired by Susan Garrity, works with its advisors to appoint all committee members and chairpersons. This committee also calls the general and requested meeting of the organizations.

The On-Campus Events Committee, chaired by Beth Vogt, organizes and supervises VISA's participation in the Merit Scholarship Days, Campus Visiting Days, high school Language Day, and other activities and tours where membership participation is requested.

Before these events take place, VISA plans special evening programs such as coffehouses for a large number of prospective students who are staying on campus overnight.

cont. on p. 6



(From L. to R.) Diana Eichfeld, Carol Hayes and Cindy Kintner are the residents of the experimental Robertson Farmhouse.

Down on the Farm

by Richard N. Backus

This semester Diana Eichfeild, Carol Hays, and Cindy Kinter live in the Robertson Field farmhouse instead of a dorm. They are taking part in a new program which enables students from urban and suburban communities to experience a rural and energy concious life style.

Over the summer, major problems resulting from neglect were repaired, but when the girls moved in, the interior was still untouched. According to the program, it is the responsibility of the girls to maintain the building and to do a little extra "fixings." The extra that these girls are doing, with some help from Rod Mohney, is refinishing the whole interior of the house in a rural fashion. In fact, since there is so much work to do to the interior of the house before it is really liveable, the girls are getting money discounted from their rent for specific chores that they have done. All three girls have taken full advantage of this, and will not pay any rent.

The girls agree that the work takes up alot of time, but is worthwhile, especially when they go out and look for antique furniture.

ASG--cont. from p. 1

The proposed calendar change has been amended. There was a lot of negative feedback to breaking up second term over Christmas. Under the amended proposal, second term will begin after Christmas.

This week the Finance Committee will consider requests by WARC and The *Campus* to have deficits from last year reinstated. The Finance Committee will present its recommendations at the next ASG meeting.

The entire student body is encouraged to make suggestions to the Goals Committee. Dean Skinner will be accepting suggestions until the second week of November. The committee will complete its work by the end of this term.

In other business, Bob Coury reported that the senior class officers elected last week are Gary Beyer, president; Tom Guenther, vice-president; and Brit Hyde, secretary-treasurer.

Former Gator Directs Shuttle

by Robert Kizer

Dr. Robert H. Gray, a 1950 graduate of Allegheny, and presently the manager of the Shuttle Projects Office at Kennedy Space Center in Florida visited his alma mater for a press conference and lecture last Thursday.

Gray's talk centered around the space shuttle Columbia, and the process his office undertakes in getting the craft ready for each mission. He described the job at Kennedy Space Center as just to provide a launch site, and put all the equipment together. When the shuttle and its booster system were delivered to KSC, NASA officials said, "Fellows, it's all there. Now put it together and get it off the ground," according to Gray.

Although he has been involved with this country's space program since the late fifties, Gray is very excited about the shuttle system because of the "intangible" technical advances that are being made. The most important of these advances being the ability to service existing satellites "in orbit."

Gray also stressed the durability and rapid turnaround capabilities of the system. The design life of the orbiter is 100 missions, while the engines will last 50 missions. "We want to land with these engines, check the oil, add a little water and send them off again," said Gray. The ultimate goal for turnaround of the shuttle is about 12 days but Gray said that 30 days is a more reasonable goal.

On its first flight, the system lived up to almost everyones expectations and far exceeded most. "Most systems performed almost better than planned during orbit. The astronauts were amazed at how smoothly and easily everything went," said Gray.

While there were no major problems with the sytem during the first flight, according to Gray there were many opportunities. "The ignition procedure has to be timed to the millisecond, or the entire system could end up on its side, and we could have a bad day there."

One minor problem that did occur was with a few of the 31,000 tiles that cover the orbiter to reduce the heat upon reentry. According to Gray all of the bugs have been worked out concerning this system, and they don't expect any problems with the tiles on the second mission.

Much like the first, the second mission is primarily designed to test the capabilities of the shuttle. The astronauts will check out the extended flight capabilities during the five day mission. Also scheduled for the trip is the testing of the new manipulating arm that has been installed in the orbiter's payload bay. The arm is designed for loading and unloading of the payload bay. There are also seven scientific experiments on board.

The launch is scheduled November 4, and this is a firm date according to Gray. "It's a hard, firm, scheduled date right now. We look good for the fourth."

Besides the shuttle, Gray has been involved in many other projects including directing 178 space launches - more than any other engineer in the free world. For Gray some of the most rewarding missions are "applications missions." Gray categorized these missions as those that reap some immediate benefit. They include communication, weather, and earth resources satellites.

People's Congress Addresses World Problems

By Christ Bullock

On the weekend of October 17-19 the All Peoples Congress was held in Detroit, Michigan. The congress, a congregation of various interest groups, voiced opinions about the social and economic policies of President Reagan.

Beginning with an all- peoples rally on Friday, participants had a chance to hear speakers from El Salvador, PATCO, and the dynamic Puerto Rican nationalist Rafael Cancel Miranda, to name a few. The rally was informative and motivating. Unfortunately, though, there was more excitement than planning.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. there was a plenary which in effect was much like the rally. The speakers were forceful and sincere, yet the only conclusions were the ending of the speeches.

Later in the day the discussion focused on organizing Days of Resistance, to be held in Washington in the final week of March. Everyone eagerly agreed to such resistance. Still, seeing is believing.

The final events of the day were 20 or more workshops focusing on the current administrations cutbacks, military build-up, and alleged racist-sexist policies. The idea was appropriate, but most of the participants could only attend three or four workshops because of a time factor.

Saturday evening was highlighted with the rhythmic messages of singer/writer Gil Scott-Heron, and the soothing jazz of flutist Dave Valentin. Heron's performance recapped basic ideas of the Congress with the art of music.

The Committee On Goals Of Allegheny College, composed of trustees, faculty, administrators and students seeks student ideas for Allegheny's future. If you have an idea which you believe will enhance student life on any front—academic, recreational, social, athletic—jot it down below and return it to P.O. Box 19. Please sign your name and phone number so we can call you for clarification or discussion.

Bob Coury, President, A.S.G.
Don Skinner, Dean of Students

MY IDEA TO IMPROVE STUDENT LIFE:

_____

_____

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NAME TELEPHONE



13th plank is still missing from the famous bridge. HAMILTON PHOTO

Kiss-- Don't Steal

by Tawni Sherwood

Dean of Students Don Skinner plans to permanently replace the thirteenth plank of the old rustic bridge. He said that the board now lying there is ugly and needs to be replaced.

As for the recent tradition of stealing the plank, Skinner explained that this practice is not only childish, but possibly dangerous-- someone might fall through. Skinner did note, however, that maintenance nailed a lath underneath to prevent accidents.

The original tradition of the thirteenth plank dates from the early 1900's according to Skinner, and has been the "focal point of romance" at Allegheny College.

As most people know, an Allegheny female is not considered a co-ed until she is kissed on the thirteenth plank. Skinner added that years ago the bridge was also a common site for pinnings and engagements.

In recent years, freshmen males have stolen the plank to keep upperclass males from kissing all the freshmen women. But stealing the plank is not part of the original tradition, according to Skinner.

Skinner expects a positive response from students to the replacement of the plank. He commented that "there is more respect for property in this generation of students than in the past."

Skinner recalled a similar situation last year with the beaten down paths throughout the campus. The "PLEASE" signs provided an incentive for students to use the sidewalks. He said the response to those signs has been good and that students are very receptive to keeping the campus beautiful.

Similarly, bolting the thirteenth plank down should provide a deterrent to stealing it but Skinner added tha. if it is taken, someone will have to break it apart.

Skinner also appealed to students that by keeping the plank in, "we would save the original tradition rather than ruin it."

An Adventure in India

by Julie Littell

Many of us have heard the advertising slogan,"It's not just a job, it's an adventure." Dr. Dennis E. Skocz, Vice Consul and Chief of the Consular Section at the Consulate General, Madras, India, presented a lecture and slide show to the International Relations Club. His lecture, entitled "Assignment Madras: A Consul's Notebook." described life in a developing country and how it affects the job of a consul.

"In order to first get the image, the feel, the smell of a developing country, I have to show you a scene from our street," Dr. Skocz said. (A slide of a malnourished calf nursing from its emaciated mother by the Skocz's front gate comes on the screen.)

"Next, to take us to the consulate, and to get a feeling for India you have to drive down Cathedral Road." Dr. Skocz told us to imagine six lanes of city traffic. Then he proceeded to destroy the image:

"The sidewalks are blocked by huts in which people live and work. These people at first were unemployed. They now sell merchandise to the pedestrians walking in the street.

"The two outer lanes are travelled by both animals and human beings. Imagine what it would be like to be driving your Honda Accord and seeing a herd of water buffalo coming at you. Cows are all right. They look like old secretaries. But water buffalo aren't. They look like old senators.

"The next two lanes are filled with bicycles; weighted-down stacked-high, over-flowing motor bicycles.

"The inside lanes are governed by the rule of the survival of the fittest. If the bus coming at you is bigger, you move. But is your vehicle is bigger, the chaos miraculously parts like the waters of the Red Sea."

Consul Skocz explained, "My job covers protecting individual Americans in India and issuing or denying visas to Indians. In order to do my job effectively I have to understand all of these diversities in India.

"Because an Indian wanting a visa has to demonstrate his qualifications to come to the U.S., this job requires guess work — will the applicant come back to India once his visa has expired?; and fortune telling — will he make it in the U.S.? Answering these questions may be no easy job."

Applicant 1 has four names. The first is his place of birth. The second is his father's given name. The third is his given name. The fourth is his caste name. Under this system Dr. Skocz becomes Carnegie Paul Dennis Bureaucracy.

Applicant 2 can't document his marital status. Here Consul Skocz may have to depend on horoscopes. A Hindu may not have a birth certificate or a marriage license but every Hindu will have a document of his horoscope taken when he was born. These are used as match makers. People with similar futures marry.

Applicant 3 had an occupation as a "whistler." A whistler? In order to prove this, "the applicant whistled classical Indian music right there in the Consulate."

Now that's an adventure. How about it as a job?

"Food Questions" Answered

by Susan Parker

Can eating be good and fun at the same time?

Food Awareness Days onNovember 2nd and 3rd at the Campus Center will answer that question and more.

The two day program is designed to "help people understand what it is they are eating and how they can make intelligent choices in their diets and at the supermarket," said Susan Parker, program coordinator of the Campus Center.

Custom will be featuring special dishes on those days as part of the Good Awareness program. Four presentations on Monday and Tuesday nights cover a variety of topics, from how food affects our lives to understanding what sodium glutamate really is.

On Monday, November 2nd at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Music Lounge, Erna Heyer, counselor with the counseling center will present "Food for Thought: A Brief Look at the Many Meanings of Food." Following Heyer, Mary Todd, dietician, will explain the mysteries of food labeling.

On Tuesday, November 3rd the meaning of "natural foods" will be examined. Ruth Prest, home economist from the Cooperative Extension Service, will speak on "Today's Food: Is it Different from Grandma's Vittles?" and David Vinch, from Allemeade Food Co-op will explain "Newtrition." Participants will have the opportunity to sample special refreshments and ask the speakers their own "food questions." Everyone in the college community is invited to come and participate in the Food Awareness Days.

For further information contact Susan Parker through the Campus Center or at 333-1957.

VISA

Cont. from p. 5

The Off-Campus Events Committee's duties are similar to those of the On-Campus Events Committee. Chaired by Mary Checco, this committee organizes and supervises visiting high schools during the December and spring break and summer VISA student activities

The Publication Committee makes prospective students aware of the advantages of attending a private liberal arts college. To achieve this goal, the chairperson of the Publication Committee, Jamie Bosso, and her representatives work under the advisement of the Admissions staff to review and critique literature.

Sharon Miller, chairperson of the Membership Committee, works with the Publication Committee to evaluate and revise recommendations, applications, and commitment forms prior to their use each year.

VISA's membership is open to the sophomore, junior and senior classes. The membership process begins during the first three weeks of Spring term, and the number of membership vacancies for each class is predetermined.

During the third or fourth week of spring term applications are available, submitted, and evaluated. After an agreement between the Steering and Membership committees, three applications are viewed for election of each vacancy.

The organization holds a general meeting at which the applicants who were chosen at the preliminary review are discussed and voted upon. The Membership Committee determines the final selection.

Students who are chosen are notified, and attend a reception at the end of spring term.

Anyone interested in becoming a VISA representative should attend VISA's next on-campus event which is scheduled for Saturday, November 14. That day, VISA members will be working for an on-Campus Visiting Day, which will include special activites in the Campus Center and many campus tours.

This Friday don't miss the thrills and chills of the C.C. Big Buck Flick

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Captain Sensible's Music Not Noise

This week, instead of the usual stuff I blather over, we'll take a look at an up and coming band I saw recently.

A small group of us journeyed to Cleveland last Thursday to see a band from San Diego called the Unknowns. Our destination was the Pirate's Cove, a small rock club in an area called "The Flats."

By accident, we arrived early. So early, that we helped the band unload their truck (Sheer luck, I guess.) While the equipment was being set up, I had time to talk with singer and co-songwriter Bruce Joyner.

We talked about the tour and the record they have out. He also gave me a little background on the band.

Basically, they are a bunch of normal guys who just happened to have gotten together. Two were from Southern Georgia, one from Nebraska, and another from Minneapolis.

They began playing in San Diego about a year ago, and decided to call it home. From there, it sounds like the beginning of a success story. After a while, they began to develop a following in San Diego and L.A., then they were signed to Bomp! records, a small independent company.

More gigging in L. A. and San Diego, and some recording for the record that is out now followed after signing on with Bomp!. Then, a major record company (Sire) took an interest in them and arranged to distribute their record nationally.

So, after all this, they are on the road again to plug their record. Bruce noted that there is a kind of coldness in the clubs when the band starts. No one has heard of them, and the sound is different. But, by the end of the show, most people are up and shouting for more.

After more talk about the music industry and how sick radio is right now, Bruce left to get some dinner.

So, our group sat around and watched the warm-up band plug in and do their set. (Like I said, we arrived early). Soon they were done and the Unknowns took to the stage.

It was different, right from the start. The songs sounded like a soundtrack to horror movies from the 50's. Kind of like Roy Orbison meets the Beatles, in a big room that echoes.

No one instrument overpowered the songs. Some great drumming by Steve Bioworski, along with some nice bass work by Dave Doyle kept things moving.

Mark Neill, on guitar, added some great hooks, while Bruce belted out the words and added weird vocal effects. All this sums up for some fresh, energetic rock and roll.

Nothing fancy about this show. No lasers or minute long solos (no solos period!), just four guys who are dedicated to their music.

Hopefully, you will be hearing more about the Unknowns. In my book, their sound is a winner.

Restaurant Review--Sandalini's

"Don't Eat the Atmosphere" Or The Food

by Matthew Brownell

Of all Meadville restaurants, Sandalini's is probably best known for its dining atmosphere. Those who have eaten at Sandalini's have often told of salmon-colored wallpaper, carmine vinyl seats, and crushed red velvet drapery. Complete with porcelain statuettes of Bacchus and Eros, the restaurant, they say, doubles as a setting for "Apocalypse Now."

Naturally, I panicked. Entering the restaurant, I expected a sweat-beaded Marlon Brando to leap from one of the sequestered dining booths. It never happened.

The hostess led me from the central dining area, which matched the rumors, to a back dining room which fronted plastic geraniums and brass-coated wall lamps. She squished me into a corner table, where the water goblets hopped in unison to the beat of "Betty Lou's goin' ahhti toniigghhtt."

Well, so what. You don't eat the atmosphere, and the menu boasted some interesting fare for the stomach. Having put aside the fear of being attacked by a garden-ornament salesman, I turned my thoughts to food.

Sandalini's offers several appetizers, ranging from $1.50 to $3.50. Clams casino, stuffed mushrooms, mozzarella marinara, hot potato skins, and fried zucchini were just a few of the appetizers listed.

For entrees, there were standbys including linguini, Fettucini Alfredo, stuffed shells, and spaghetti and meatballs. Most of these "Old World Favorites" ranged from $4 to $7.

Out of the "From the Sea' section, crab legs, fried shrimp, stuffed flounder, scallops, and lobster are all offered. The seafood, which is hard to find anywhere in Meadville, is priced from $5 to $11, excluding lobster.

Sirloin lovers have never had it better; Sandalini's offers petite sirloin, chopped sirloin, garlic sirloin, and top sirloin. The 12 oz. N. Y. Strip Steak runs at $12.95.

Veal is another item on the hit parade. Four veal dishes are offered: Veal Parmigiana - veal fried and then baked in tomato sauce and mozzarella; Veal Scallopini - sauteed in wine, butter, and mushrooms; Veal Francaise - veal dipped in egg batter, and them simmered in wine, lemon, and butter; and Veal Saltimbocca - another "I bet you can't" dish smothered in wine, garlic, tomatoes, cheese, and ham.

Desserts were fairly conservative, although a few of the after dinner drinks are certain to make the decor blend better. The Cocabanana, "A refreshing tropical drink" will leave you somewhere around the Ivory Coast.

Overall, the service was excellent, but the food was of average quality and overpriced. Drinks were adequate and moderately priced. The wine, however, was grossly overpriced: $8 for a bottle of Taylor Burgundy.

Sandalini's is located at 300 Conneaut Lake Road, just past the Holiday Inn. Look for the pink neon Sandalini's sign. If the music doesn't keep you entertained, the decor will.

A Natural Food Co-op

by Chris Small

The aroma of coffee beans, cinnamon, dried fruits, spiced teas, and honey pervades the air in the basement of the Unitarian Church at 346 Chestnut Street in Meadville.

This is the present location of a food co-op known as Allemeade Valley Foods Inc.

Liz Vinch, a manager of the Allemeade co-op and a 1972 graduate of Allegheny College, explained that the co-op started in 1975 as a food-buying club.

About thirty people who had been patrons of a health food store on North Street that went out of business wanted to obtain natural, unprocessed foods at a better price than what is found at a health food or gorcery store. Many of these people who began the co-op group were either students or graduates of Allegheny.

The group bought food in bulk and met on a given evening each month to distribute the food among themselves. By 1976 they had enough members and money to move into a storefront on Market Street.

The co-op continued to expand, moved to a few garages on Chancery Lane and now exists in the rented basement of the Unitarian Church. The organization now has over 600 members.

The store is called a food-buying cooperative; it is owned, operated, and supported by its members. It is a non-profit organization which sells to members only. The people in the co-op elect a board of directors who run the store and determine policy.

The group includes students of the Allegheny community, families from the Meadville area, and people from surrounding towns.

cont. on p. 9

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Trustees ——— Cont. from p. 1

Sommer added, "Also, persons who are concerned about the place of a liberal arts education in society."

The main purpose of the thorough search for outstanding people to be trustees is evident in Harned's final comment, "In all sorts of ways, the whole future of Allegheny College depends on the quality and involvement of the trustees."

Housing
Cont. from p.1

perspective on things by adding one more person to a room."

One of the reasons that the guys have adjusted to an extra roommate Reeves said, was that "they have nothing to compare it to." Several other students agreed saying that "they really couldn't complain about three people per room if they've never lived with just two per room."

One improvement suggested by some of the freshmen men was to place all tripled guys in the same section of Ravine instead of splitting them up as they are now. Rick Rockar said that "since the towers are only connected by the basement, it's hard to get to know the other freshman guys."

Concert Security
——— cont. from p. 4

will cut down the ability of the concert committee to have good concerts in the future because of the effect the repair bill will have on the concert committee budget." The utility bill for the concert will be paid by the college as it would for any other college-sponsored event, said Skinner.

Skinner concluded by saying that if everyone works together, "there's no reason why it can't work."

HUNGRY? HEALTHY?

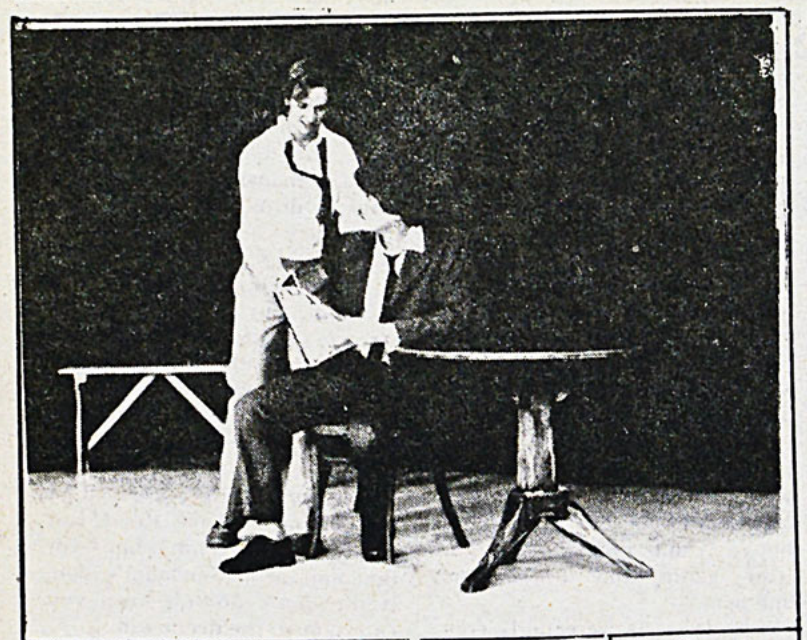
come to the
FOOD AWARENESS DAYS
November 2&3

featuring lectures, discussions, & refreshments

November 2, Monday
7:00 PM *FOOD FOR THOUGHT* a brief glance at the many meanings of food
7:30 PM *FOOD LABELING*

November 3, Tuesday
7:00 PM *TODAY'S FOOD Is it different from Grandma's Vittles?*
8:00 PM *NEWtrition*

-all lectures will be held in the CC Music Lounge



Pictured from L. to R. are Kevin Anderson and Chris Hamilton in Jeannie Clarkson's *The Point of No Return*. VACLAVIK PHOTO

A Hellish Comedy

by Katie Willis

The Point of No Return, a one act play directed by Jeannie Clarkson, will be performed Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room.

The play, a comedy, is about 10 people who have gone to hell, and how each reacts to his or her situation.

10 of the 15 cast members in this Student Experimental Theater production will perform for the first time at Allegheny. One of the first time actors is Greg Shick, president of S.E.T. "I'm having fun acting in such a relaxed atmosphere," he said.

Other cast members include; Steve Adams, Jeff Allen, Kevin Anderson, Pete Barbieri, Lynn Echnoz, Cindy Gerrie, Mike Gillis, Chris Hamilton, Ed Jordan, Sue Kamenski, Tanya Linn, Dianne Marrapese, Andrea Napier and Lisa Viener. Tony Chiroldes will stage manage the show.

Admission is free.

ulletin Boards Bulletin Boar

PHI DELT RUN TO THIEL

This Saturday, October 31, fifteen brothers of Phi Delta Theta will run to Thiel College to raise money for the United Way of Western Crawford County. The brothers will carry a football during the entire 28-mile trek to the Allegheny-Thiel football game.

During this week, the brothers will be asking for one-dollar donations on campus to sponsor the run. Departure for the run is set at 10:00 a.m. Each person who donates will be asked to guess an arrival time for the run and the person guessing the closest to the actual arrival time will win the football.

MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP

The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/ Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans.

The deadline for the submission of applications is February 1, 1982. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C., 20418.

TRINITY SCHOLARSHIP

The Synod of The Trinity of the United Presbyterian Church has announced that applications are available for the Minority Scholarship Program for 1982-83.

Application deadline for this scholarship is February 1, 1982.

Scholarship applications and additional information may be obtained by writing to: THE MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM, The Synod of the Trinity 3040 Market Street Camp Hill, PA 17011-4591.

The Student Aid Office will have materials posted on the bulletin board concerning this scholarship.

COLLEGIATE ALL-AMERICAN TALENT SEARCH

The deadline for entry into the All-American Collegiate Talent Search is fast approaching. All entries must be received in the ACTS office by 5 p.m. December 4, 1981. Any type of performing talent is eligible in this nationwide searc for the best collegiate talent in the country.

All contestants are eligible to be selected for a tour of Europe or the Orient sponsored by the United States Department of Defense.

Winners qualify for $14,000 in cash and scholarship prizes plus auditions by American Theatre Productions, The Entertainment Connection, The Oakland Ballet Company, and Warner Brothers Records.

For additional information and entry forms, call or write: All-American Collegiate Talent Search, Box 3SE, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, 88003, (505) 646-4413.

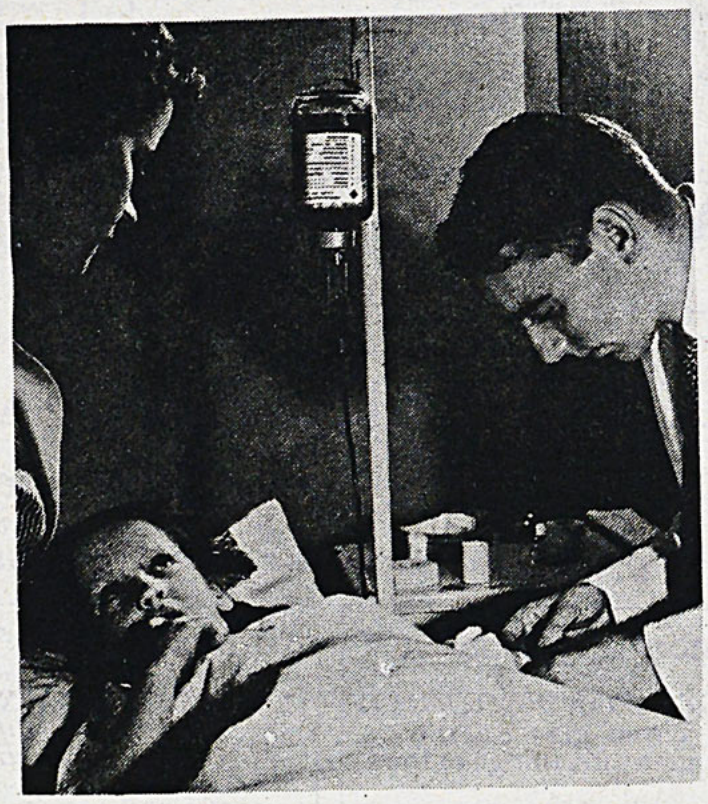
CSO PRESENTATION

CSO and the Economics Club/ACM present Chase Econometrics, "CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR LIBERAL ARTS GRADS IN ECONOMIC FORECASTING" on Friday, October 30 at 4:00 p.m. in the Quigley Faculty Lounge.

Dr. Andy Moody, Director of Metropolitan Area Forecasting and Regional Economics, CHASE ECONOMETRICS, Affiliated with CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, will present the program.

Stop by the CSO to sign-up.

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Much has changed since the Red Cross blood program started in 1947. But one thing hasn't. Needing blood has always been a lot harder than giving it. Needing blood is often a matter of life and death. Giving blood is quite easy. It is a fast, simple, carefully done process.

So, if there's a blood drive where you work, please give. If there isn't, call your local Red Cross chapter to find out where you can give.

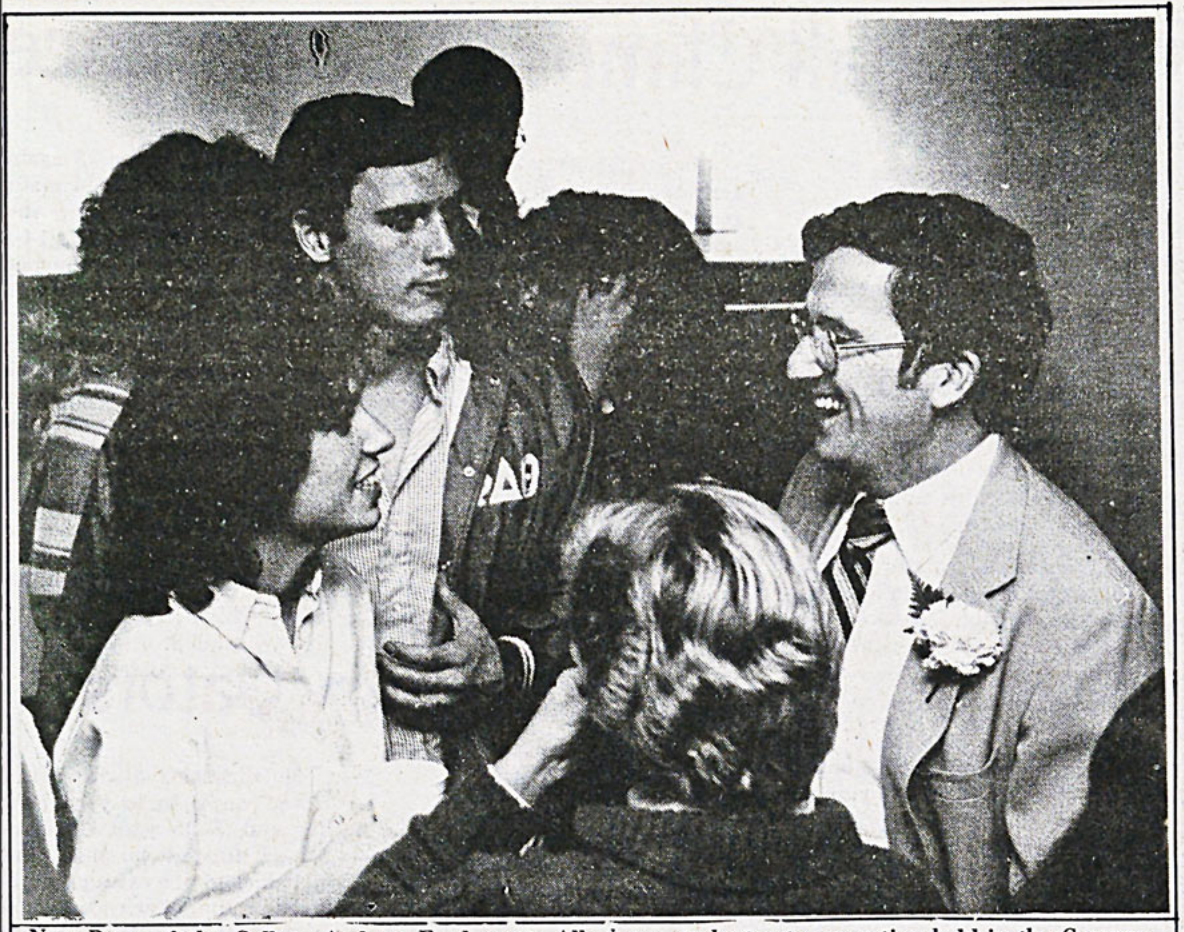
You'll be helping us celebrate our 100th birthday by giving the best gift of all—life.

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Wednesday November 4
Brooks Blue Lounge

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New Dean of the College Andrew Ford meets Allegheny students at a reception held in the Campus Center Browsing Lounge Tuesday evening. All students were invited , and many appeared to welcome the new dean. The reception was sponsored by the Allegheny Student Education Association and the Campus Center Cabinet. VACLAVIK PHOTO

Juniata Band Performs

by Rebecca Reed

The Juniata College Band, under the direction of Ibrook Tower, performed a concert here last Sunday afternoon in the C.C. auditorium. Juniata's performance completed an exchange program between Juniata music department and Allegheny.

Last April, the Allegheny Wind Ensemble performed at Juniata College in Huntington, Pa. during the Wind Symphony's spring tour. This fall Juniata, although not on tour, was invited to perform here at the college.

The Juniata students arrived here Saturday afternoon, ate in Allegheny dining halls and rehearsed Saturday evening. Members from Allegheny's Wind Ensemble housed Juniata members Saturday night following a small reception held in Skylight Dining Hall.

Despite an audience of less than 50 people, the band performed for almost 90 minutes. Near the beginning of the concert, Ibrook explained to the audience that since the theme of the concert was "Overtures," most of the pieces were "opening numbers."

The band began with one of these "opening numbers," "American Overture for Band" by Joseph Willcox Jenkins. The group also performed pieces by Hanson, Bach, Copland and Rossini.

After a fifteen minute intermission, the band performed selections from "Ain't Misbehavin'" by Fats Waller and Ravel's "Bolero." The program concluded with "Hand's Across the Sea" by John Philip Sousa.

The 58 member ensemble, similar to Allegheny's own Wind Symphony, is primarily composed of non-music major

Food Co-op

cont. from p. 8

The foods sold in the co-op are not common to supermarkets. Mrs. Vinch emphasized, "We try to focus on foods in their most natural state."

The co-op carries dried fruits, nuts, seeds, coffees, teas, flours, cereals, oils, spices, herbs, seasoning, and a wide variety of cheeses.

The store also sells unusual foods such as tofu and miso, which are both soybean products, dried seaweed, tahini (sesame seed butter), and a variety of pastas made from spinach, corn, artichokes, and whole grains. The co-op caters to the vegetarian with its wide selection of high protein foods.

Cosmetics that contain organic ingredients are also sold at the co-op. These include suntan oil, deodorant, lotions, soaps and toothpaste. Cookbooks, including those for the vegetarian, and books on gardening can be found at Allemeade.

Eloise Virgin, who is a member of the Allemeade co-op and runs Be Well Foods, a self-incorporated bakery service, bakes breads and pastries of unprocessed ingredients and sells them to Allemeade and other co-ops in the areas.

Liz Vinch encouraged all interested to join the co-op. Membership fees range from $5.00 for a single membership, $8.00 for a double membership, with what they do at home through farming and working for other people, without structured jobs, but most are typical, average people."

Those who do try to live self-sufficient lives are known as homesteaders and buy their food from the co-op in bulk form.

Food is purchased in large quantities and marked up 15 percent from cost to pay the rent and expenses of the co-op. The store must be tended and food must be packaged, labeled, and shelved, so all members are encouraged to work in or for the co-op for two hours a month.

Those who don't are charged an extra 11 percent on the price of all goods; this rule excludes senior citizens.

Mrs. Vinch stated that some members are self-sufficient, "Some pretty much manage and $10.00 for a group or family membership. All of these are renewable yearly at half cost.

Allemeade's hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. Call 336-6065.

CSO Presents

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

You must sign up in advance in the Career Services Office in Reis Hall if interested.

PREPARING FOR GRAD SCHOOL: This one-hour information session is highly recommended for Juniors and Seniors who are planning to pursue graduate study. The workshop will cover how to evaluate grad school programs, application procedures, testing and financial aid. The session will be held in the CSO Library in Reis Hall on Thursday, October 29 at 1:00.

UPCOMING ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

You must sign up in advance in Career Services in Reis Hall to schedule an interview. Some interview slots may still be open.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF LAW: Pittsburgh, PA - Tuesday, November 3 in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

JONES AND LAUGHLIN STEEL CO.: Economics, Math, and Science majors will be considered for Supervisory Trainee positions. Interviews will be held on Wednesday, November 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Reis Hall.

INTERNSHIPS

For additional information, stop by the Career Services Office.

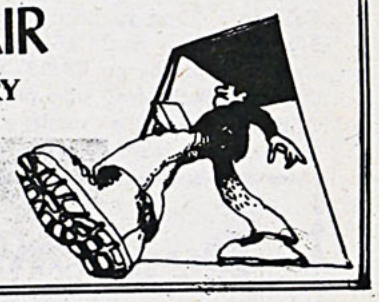
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY PROFESSIONAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAM: Opportunities are available at two Energy Technology Centers; Morgantown and Pittsburgh. The various divisions at each center render excellent experience for Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Geology, Computer Science, and Environmental Science majors. The length of appointment ranges from 4-6 months, during this time interns must remain enrolled at their home institution - tuition and fees will be paid on behalf of the student. A monthly stipend of $800 - $1000 will be paid according to year in college. There is a December 1 deadline for those wishing to begin in March.

HISTORY AND ART MAJORS: There are numerous opportunities at museums, galleries, and historical societies in a variety of geographic locations. A stipend will normally be awarded in addition to academic credit.

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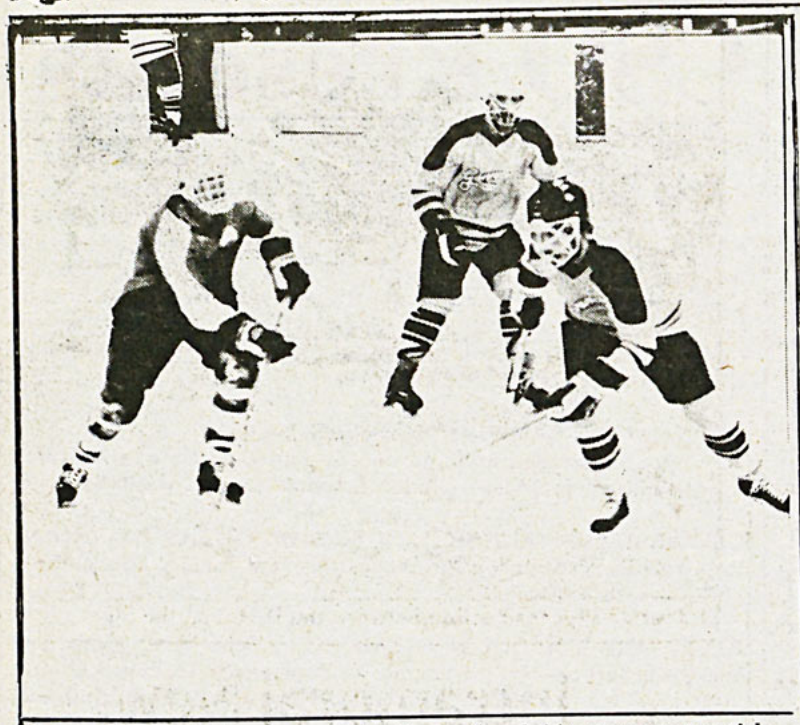
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Applied Economics
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Macroeconomics
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Operations Research

A representative from the Graduate School of Management will be here
November 9

Contact: The Career Services and Placement Center or
John G. Baker Asst. Dean & Dir. of Admissions
GSM, University of Rochester
Rochester, NY 14627 (716) 275-3533

The Graduate School of Management is a member of the Consortium for Graduate Study in Management.



Allegheny defenseman Matt Clarke (on left) attempts to stick handle around a Gannon player. The Knights defeated the Gators 6-1 at the Meadville Recreation Complex on Saturday in an exhibition game. Center Scott Churchill scored the lone Gator goal. The Gators will seek revenge in a league encounter at Gannon on November 6. HAMILTON PHOTO

Volleyball Climbs In Conference

by Francie Lagana
Sports Staff Writer

The Allegheny volleyball team had some good news this week and some bad news. The good news is that they won two out of their three conference counting games. The bad news is that senior co-captain Karen Brody injured her finger after the Villa Maria match and is out of competition for an unpredictable amount of time.

Against Geneva on October 19, the Gators played a long, but victorious match. It took them five sets to accomplish their win with scores of 14-16, 15-10, 6-15, 16-14 and 15-7.

Senior co-captains Beth Parker and Karen Brody annihilated their contenders with 22 kills and 25 assists, respectively. Freshman Jeannine Melk gave Brody a hand by chalking up 14 assists of her own.

Two days later at Villa, the Gators experienced another hard match. This time, however, they only needed four games to down their opponents, 7-15, 15-4, 15-11 and 15-12.

Parker had a total of 10 kills while teammate Margaret Certo had 13. Brody compiled 14 assists and Melk had 10. Parker leads the league with kills. Brody is second with her assists, while Melk is in the top eight in that category. Certo is also in the top eight of the conference with kills.

Allegheny played its third conference counter of the week at home on October 23 agains Thiel. In a well-played match the Gators were nipped in three game duel, 11-15, 14-1 and 11-15. Said Coach Spence "We nearly beat them. It was hard one to lose."

Despite the absence Brody, Parker excelled in kil with twelve. Joyce Cory playe a tough match with 10 kil while Melk had 16 assists.

The Gators will meet Merc hurst at home on Wednesday a conference counter. In the first invitational on Saturda October 31, Allegheny will ho five teams.

Terriers Bury Gators

by Bill Grattan
Sports Editor

The Hiram Terriers humiliated the Allegheny Gator football team 47-23 at Hiram on Saturday.

The Terriers, 5-1 in the Presidents' Conference and a half game behind Carnegie Mellon (5-0-1), amassed 492 yards on offense, including 356 rushing.

Running back Andre Hardy paced the Terrier ground onslaught with 177 yards in 26 rushes. Running back Chris Kovach gained 80 yards in 19 rushes and quarterback Jason Corsica gained 65 in 11 rushes.

Allegheny's Terry Churney kicked a 37 yard field goal with 2:04 remaining in the first quarter.

After that, however, the Terriers dominated play, scoring 20 points in the second quarter on two one yard runs by Kovach and a one yard run by Hardy. Terrier placekicker Tom Cammett converted two extra points.

Allegheny quarterback Randy Lamendola, who completed 13 of 26 passes for 152 yards and also threw two interceptions, scored in the second quarter on a six yard keeper.

In the third quarter, Hira scored on a three yard Hard run and a 25 yard Corsica Kovach touchdown pass. Ca mett kicked one extra point, b failed on the other.

Also in the third quarte Lamendola connected wi brother Ron for a 28 ya touchdown pass and Churn kicked the extra point.

Hardy scored on a five ya run and Ed Blutt ran three yar for another touchdown in t fourth quarter for the Terrie Cammett kicked both ext points.

Allegheny's Jeff Melvin co pleted the scoring with 2: remaining in the game, runni one yard for a touchdown. T two point conversion attem failed.

Notes: Allegheny receiv Eugene Tommasi caught fo passes for 57 yards and Hiram Kovach caught four for yards...The Gator coaching st did not name a Gator of t Week...No Sam Timer Gat football team had yielded mo than 42 points until Saturday The Gators, 2-4 in the Conf ence, travel to Thiel on Saturd for the final game of the seas against the Tomcats (4-1-1).

Gators Prepare For Presidential Race

by Dennis Grantham
Sports Staff Writer

Junior Tom Held led Allegheny's varsity cross-country team to a solid fourth place finish at Saturday's Canisius N. Y. Invitational.

Held, who blazed over the 4.8 mile racecourse in a fifth-place time of 22:30 was joined at the finish line by Brent Henderson - 19th in 22:56, John Cannon - 22nd in 23:00, Tom Murphy - 31st in 23:16, Roger Nelson - 35th in 23:22 and displacer Phil Rizzo who placed 56th in 23:56. The varsity men ran a fine team race in the crowded field of 103 men, with only a 52 second time differential between the first and fifth Allegheny finishers.

The junior varsity team placed third in their race, with freshmen Max Henderly in 11th place, Paul Metzger - 14th and Mitch Krinsky - 17th, followed by junior Mark Schmidt - 22nd and sophomore Jim Massucci placing 25th in a field of 61 contestants.

The top seven varsity men: Held, Henderson, Cannon, Murphy, Nelson, Rizzo, and Henderly, will comprise Allegheny's entry in the 1981 PAC Championship meet to be held Saturday at Hiram. The team, which finished its dual-meet schedule with a 7-2 record should play a decisive role in the PAC race.

"We'd like to be first," said Coach Fiore Bergamasco, "We're the only team that has a chance to beat (defending champion) CMU. If we don't, no one will."

Jennifer Colgrove won the women's race at Canisius Saturday with teammate Julie Meyer following in 16th place. Colgrove's 15:58 clocking again gave her a wide margin of victory, with second place a full minute behind.

Don't miss
Molly Hatchet
on Halloween
October 31
8:00 PM
in the C.C. Auditorium
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Stingy Gators Stifle Soccer Foes

by Don Corry
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny soccer team's roller coaster season took an upswing last week as the Gators defeated Gannon College 2-0 and Carnegie Mellon University 9-0.

In Tuesday's victory over Gannon, the Gators got off to a sluggish start and the first half ended in a scoreless tie. "We outplayed them in the first half but a lack of concentration and execution kept us from scoring," said Gator Coach Russ Wilson.

With 15 minutes gone in the second half Gator Chris Belnap concentrated enough to produce the winning goal off an assist from Steve McGill. In the last minute of play, Tom Shirley scored the Gator's second goal with an assist from Matt Weitz.

In summing up the victory, Wilson said, "We didn't play all that well but we did what had to be done. You would always rather play bad and win than have a great game and still lose."

On Saturday against Carnegie Mellon, the Gators had a great game and were never in any danger of losing. Freshman Ted Skattum scored in the first minute of play for the Gators and set the tone for the rest of the half. The Gators pounded out seven more goals before CMU could stagger off the field for the half time break.

Tom Shirley and Ted Skattum each had three goals while Matt Weitz and Chris Belnap drove home the other two scores. Belnap's second goal of the day, early in the second half, finished off the scoring in the game.

Shirley, Belnap, McGill, Sam Bellin, and Ted and Dag Skattum were credited with assists for the Gators.

"The first half was the finest soccer we've played in two years," said Wilson. "We took them out of the game early emotionally and they couldn't come back."

The Gator's victory over PAC rival CMU brought their conference record to 3-2. Allegheny travels Saturday to meet undefeated conference leader Bethany for their final game.

Sports In The Round

Bill Grattan, Don Corry, Jim Kaufman

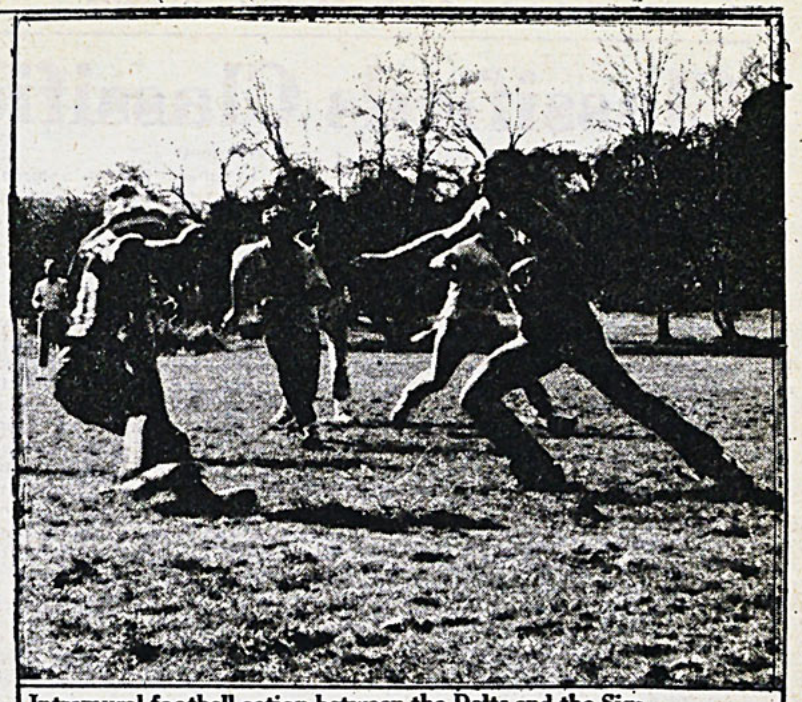
*****Intramural sports at Allegheny, when taken seriously, provide a good level of competition and a "fix" for washed-up high school athletes. Recreation Director Maureen Hager does an excellent job in coordinating and organizing the leagues.

*****Allegheny girls have become more active—athletically anyway. Maureen Hager has organized women's lacrosse and field hockey clubs. Also, a girl—Laura Hammerschmidt—has joined the Allegheny hockey club.

*****You gotta feel sorry for poor Jim Massucci. Jim, an excellent runner on the track and cross country teams and a Doane scholar, has fallen on hard times. It seems that he has lost a battle with the bottle and now spends his time drinking heavily late into the night. The last time we saw Jim he had a scruffy beard and was mumbling something about losing his hat in the Night Study. Hang in there, Jim—don't throw it all away.

*****Something to think about: Knute Rockne, the famed Notre Dame football coach, once said, "The trouble in America today in business as well as in sports is that too many people are afraid of competition. So, in some circles, success has come to be sneered at if it costs hard work, training, and sacrifice."

*****Oh yea, out in Pepperdine we met this dude on the beach named Surf. He is originally from the Titusville area, and he said that kids at Allegheny College "were just a bunch of squares." How do you like that guy?



Intramural football action between the Delts and the Sigs.

HAMILTON PHOTO

Intramural News

by Don Corry

The top teams in flag football as of October 25, with the season ending today: B and B Express (6-1), and the Mother Truckers (5-1) in the Independent I division; the Purple Wave (4-1), and the Heroes (5-0) in the Independent II division; ABC (4-0), PDT (4-0), and SAE (5-1) in the IFC division; the Hard Corps (3-0) and Free Wheeling (2-1) in the Women's division.

Foul shooting will take place during lunch beginning Thursday. Swimming signups for men and women are due Thursday, November 5. Along with signups, teams and individuals must list their events.

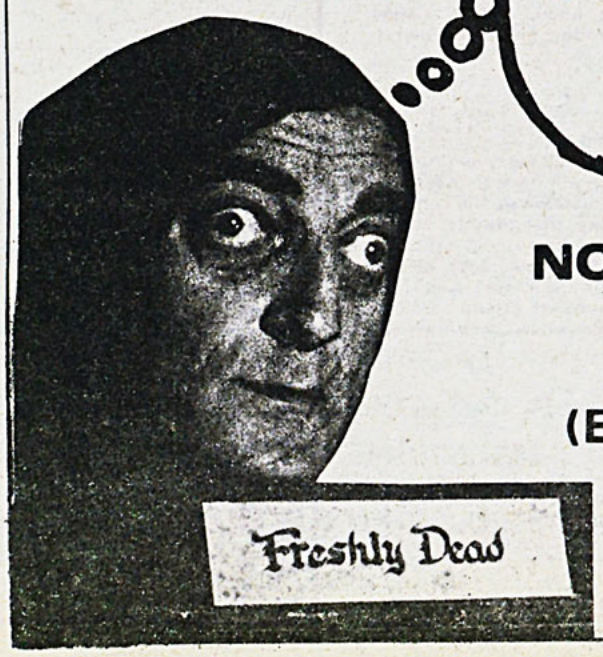
Coming up: Basketball signups and the announcement of open recreation hours during finals.

Congratulations to the first members of the 100 mile club for the 1981-82 year: Bill Spoehr (running) and Kathy Mihm (swimming).

SOUTH HALL HALLOWEEN PARTY

Friday October 30 9:00 - ?

One and all, come to the GRAND OPENING of that new pub, THE BLOODY STUMP located IN THE PITS at South Hall.



NO GUEST LIST - ALL ARE WELCOME

B.Y.O.B.A.

(Bring Your Own Bloody Appendage)

special treat for those wearing a costume!!!



Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Classifieds Clas

Buy someone special a treat this Halloween. The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega will be selling treats for 75 cents in all cafeterias until Thursday. Buy yours now. Proceeds wil go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

* * *

WANTED: Used downhill or cross-country skiing equipment. Ladies boot size 9-9½. Call 337-8963 late at night.

* * *

A list of people interested in babysitting is now available in the Residence Life Office. Contact Paula at Box 19 or 724-3865.

* * *

Dear Mike,

Sorry we can't have a birthday party for you this weekend--that's what happens when you go home to see your HTH! Have a great time!

D, B, F & M

* * *

Lynn you limpet!

Did I behave myself Saturday night? (She says as she throws back her head and laughs.)

Love,
M

* * *

LOST: One blue denim Levi jacket at the New Wave party Oct. 17 at Phi Delts. This coat has sentimental value (a gift) to the owner, and as whoever now has it has doubtless noted, there are room keys in the pocket. PLEASE, PLEASE return the coat and/or keys to the security office—no questions asked. The keys will do you no good, and the jacket does not belong to you. Thank you.

* * *

Any senior interested in becoming involved with senior week and graduation activities, please submit your name and/or suggestion to box number 321.

* * *

Found: One sweater in Montgomery Gym. Call 724-3367 to identify it.

Mom,

Have a great birthday on Tuesday! I'll be thinking of you.

Love,
Beth

* * *

Crawford Guys

The dinner and dance turned out great. Let's do it again sometime (you can save the food for 2nd term).

* * *

To the "Family",

A belated THANK-YOU for an amazing 21st. Once again you have proven you're the best there is.

love, Hoog

* * *

Dear Break-Man,

The summer storage house of Park Ave. is currently accepting male visitors bearing toast tongs and other various articles.

P.S. Bring friends and champagne with you.

* * *

Dave,

I'm totally disappointed in you. A month ago you had a refrig full of beer and wouldn't even let us of age folks have any. This month you have the same and let youngster partake of spirtis. How can I have any respect for someone with such DOUBLE STANDARDS. And to think that you can sleep well at night now.

* * *

Kip,

Happy Belated Birthday! I still owe you a drink. I guess I'll have to bring it over. I gave you Who's Who for your B-day.

* * *

Nancy,

Happy Belated Birthday! Come on over and we will have a moderate drink.

* * *

Mark and Bobby,

Too bad you're so shy--you seem like our type of guys! We would love to meet you in person.

M & F

* * *

HUNGRY? How about a HEALTHY caramel or candied apple? On sale after Molly Hatchet in the C.C. lobby. Support Allegheny Womens' Lacrosse.

* * *

Hey Faggot—

Thanx for a good (great) time Sat. nite. I'm wearing a crash helmet next time I enter PDT. Am looking forward to Molly Hatchet, by the way, who are you taking??? I'm psyched . . . only 16 more days. OXOXOX, Kathleen W.

* * *

Mollie-Lollie,

I think you are wonderful!!!!!! I can't think of a nicer person to spend my terrifically boring and wonderful senior year with. Did I end that sentance with a preposition??? It is one o'clock in the morning, I gotta get outta here. Journalism sucks. Thanks for the walk Sunday, we certainly are morbid . . . Hey Pedro, necrophelia is in this year, maybe you should give it a try. Mollie, never again will I drink Kamikazes with you. Maybe your friends aren't into milk and cookies like faggot thought . . . that was fun, but next time I'll stick to beer. Hey, don't break any more hearts this weekend!!!!!

* * *

Dear Botany-Brown-Noser,

So we didn't do too well on our lab practicals—who really cares about the sex life of a plant? Not me—that's for sure.

Hey, how about pooling our notes?! Perhaps we'll discover the difference between the males and females—plants, that is.

Love,
Clark

* * *

Women's Studies at Allegheny? If you are interested, meet in the Grille at noon, Thursday, October 29. We will discuss a proposal for the Goals Committee. Latecomers welcome!

Anne Jones and Paula Treckel

* * *

Loser I,

This is becoming a weekly habit. Please cheer up, I'll explain Bolivia's Eco problems—promise. I need my tickets!! Hurry up!!

The Blue Loser

* * *

Adirondack Poet:

Never let IT all get you down. Just remember, you've always got a friend (That's me). - The Gopher Who's No Loafer

* * *

Nurdman Creator,

Thank you sir, for all your help!!!

Your new little

* * *

Flash,

When will you be appearing again? The phone has been ringing off the hook with requests.

Your roommies

* * *

No, Kevin McCullum does not look like a duck or Kermit the Frog—that picture just wasn't his best side.

Anti-

Hey Kevin—do you HAVE a good side?

* * *

ADVERTISE IN THE CAMPUS!!

There's no better way to spread the word about important events. Be sure to have ad requests in by the Saturday before publication.

* * *

LOST: Khaki UTEX brand rainjacket. Has hood, and is missing buttons. If found, please call Sheryl, 333-9717.

* * *

Dear Ice Cream Man,

How many ice cream runs do you think we will have to make this weekend? I guess we should consider ourselves lucky that the kid can be bought off so easily! (Am I anxious??!!) Saturday night at the Tinton Falls Inn is on me. And if we don't go, maybe we should enroll in that refresher course, "What are Weekends For?!"

* * *

Dear Ladies,

Thank you for being such good friends, but that's not what I came to college for.

C.D., D.B., P.F., J.C.

S.F.L.L.

Look at those legs!!!

Just me

The Unexcusably Tardy Adventures of Ann and Hester: Well, Rhiannon isn't knocked up—we go aswimming at aMellon aPool (did you ever keep an engagement ring in a comp box?!)—Somebody named Ann has a birthday (she's an adult now and over 1/5 a century old)—Comps they are a-going—Hello to the girls who rent an apt. on Park but are never there—Hello to Cottage Gang—Hey Francie—is it sick to have Rhett? Hello Penobody & Joan.

* * *

Hey Blue,

I hear you and the man from cheese got back together—it's about time—I thought you'd never find each other again. Congrats.

Loser I

* * *

Break-a-leg Al, Lucifer, Miss Monroe, Devil and his wife, the Attendants, Father, Betsy, George, Liz and, of course, the little girl's mother.

Jack

* * *

Dear Jen & Kim,

The weekend was fun—even when we hefted Jen up the stairs to Ravine. Looking forward to this Saturday; it should be fun! It's a good thing that the Buffalo only comes to town once a term.

See you this weekend.

Chris

* * *

Dear Freshman Roundball Chefs,

Thanks for the delicious, home-cooked meal! Your talents on and off the court are simply amazing. Looking forward to a good season!!

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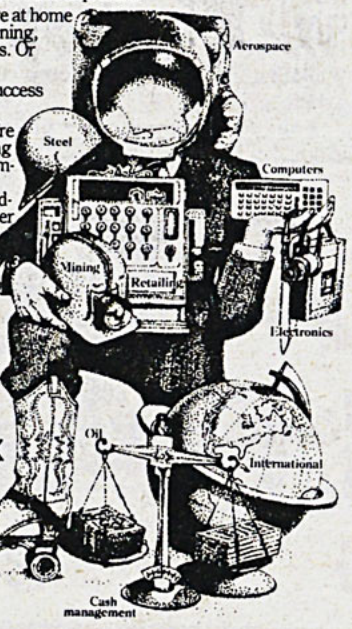
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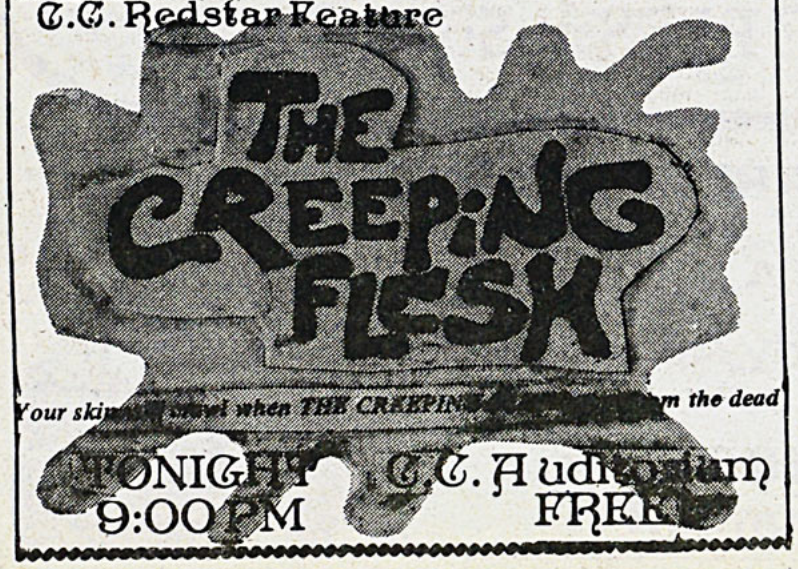
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