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Are Gay Churches Right Wing Targets?

*Allegheny Grad,
Lesbian Minister
Says Yes*

by
Amy S. Kline and David Lowrie

"We've come to expect major waves. Most violence comes from radical right-wing groups, both religious and secular. Many are, I feel, also gays who are denying their homosexuality--people who have internalized their homophobia. There have been individual attacks and organized violence against us. We know it's going to happen; we expect it, and we prepare for it."

So responded Rev. Elder Nancy Wilson, lesbian minister of the Metropolitan Community in Boston, Mass., during an interview Wednesday, October 20. A 1972 graduate of Allegheny College, Rev. Wilson shares the pulpit with other lesbian and gay ministers in one of 180 internationally established gay churches.

Founded in Los Angeles in 1968 by Rev. Elder Troy Perry, the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (UFMCC) applied for membership in the National Council of Churches in May 1982. Though the UFMCC met



the council's formal criteria for membership, its application has been detained pending a year-long study of "ecclesiological issues" raised by the request.

Meanwhile, congregations and clergy of these gay churches face continued attacks against them.

"I've been involved with the MCC for ten years and have experienced everything from

phone calls to physical threats," Rev. Wilson said. "We've held services where there have been bomb threats. We either moved," she paused and laughed, "or just prayed."

Other attacks on gay churches have taken the forms of vandalism, robbery, and arson. After a series of destructive acts and one robbery in March, Senior Pastor Jimmy

Brock of the MCC in Atlanta, Georgia, received September 25 an early morning phone call informing him his church was on fire.

"The front door was broken down," Rev. Brock commented during an interview last Friday. "The arson squad wanted to call it electrical. They didn't want to be bothered with an investigation, so we contacted Mary

Davis, our city councilwoman. Now it's officially arson."

He continued, "Whoever did it knew where to set the fire--in a storage closet with paint. Police think they know who set it. It was a very homophobic reaction."

In previous acts of vandalism, Brock and associate Pastor Michael Piazza discovered extensive damage, including paint-splashed wall murals, swastikas and the word "fagot" (sic) painted on walls and carpet, a silver chalice filled with red paint on the altar, and damage to the antique pipe organ. The vandals also destroyed offering plates, a piano bench, and some decorative crosses. They took cash and a turntable. Total damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Michael Piazza, interviewed last Friday, said, "The vandalism seemed to strengthen the church. The fire had a different effect. People respond on instinctual level to fire."

Atlanta's MCC services have been moved to nearby Druid Hills Presbyterian Church where the congregation voted to allow MCC to gather on Sunday afternoons. Neither Druid Hills nor any other church in the city, however, has yet offered to help repair MCC facilities.

"Religious fundamentalists use morality as justification for

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Mismanagement Of Funds Halts A.C.E. Reorganization

by Angela Farkas

Due to past mismanagement of records and funds Allegheny Community Exchange has been setback in this year's attempt at reorganization.

A.C.E. is a volunteer service organization involving Allegheny students in various social programs with the Meadville community. Last year it grew to be the largest activity on campus boasting a membership of 300. Present membership consists of two students: President Ron Mumbray and Vice President Scott Flinn, elected last spring.

According to Flinn, last year's president kept no records or files of any sort and failed to

notify A.S.G. of "things that had transpired." This led A.S.G. to believe the organization had disbanded.

"No one was left to run the show," added Mumbray, "All but four out of 15 directors along with the president and vice president have graduated."

"We went through the office and found files dated from 1975 to 1977 and a couple of pamphlets," said Flinn, "This is all we have to go on."

According to A.S.G. Treasurer Joyce Rulka, A.S.G. has appropriated money for this year's budget but had resumed control of the organization's car. "I was getting things mailed to

me about unpaid car repair bills that had obviously been just shoved in a drawer." These "things" were finance charges of up to \$60 and \$70.

Rulka also reported a present cut of \$217 from last year's budget of \$2,127. "Nobody represented A.C.E. at the budget meetings so there was no one to contest the decision," said Rulka.

In a recent telephone interview, Vida Tyc, last year's president, denied responsibility for the unpaid bills and the blank records. "I had nothing to do with paying the bills," explained Tyc, "My financial and business directors took care of the files and the money."

The two directors were not available for comment.

Both Rulka and Mumbray described Tyc's attitude towards A.C.E. as "very apathetic." "She just seemed to let things slide," concluded Rulka.

Seven different volunteer services will be available through A.C.E. if enough student support is elicited. Most require no experience and can be worked into any schedule.

"Friendly Visitors," "Tutoring," and "Helping Hand" are some of the programs A.C.E. plans to offer this year. The "Friendly Visitors" program provides services in the home to the handicapped and disabled

residents of Meadville. A.C.E. "Tutoring" helps children in grades one through six who are experiencing academic or behavioral difficulties. "Helping Hand" volunteers work with the United Cerebral Palsy Workshop of Meadville.

This term the new president and vice president will be working together to establish new directors.

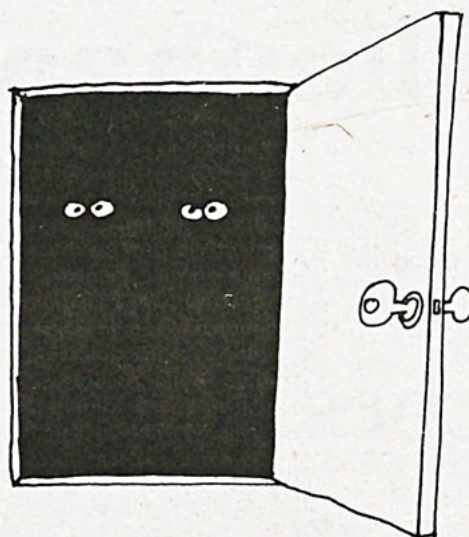
"We are looking for sophomores or juniors who have had some experience with A.C.E.," stated Mumbray. "We have a lot of new ideas but first we need a strong foundation." Mumbray and Flinn hope to have the program in full swing by next term.

Liberal Thinkers: Think Twice

What would you think if two gay Allegheny students openly showed affection for each other? What would people do if those students walked down North Main holding hands?

Those students probably would experience every possible form of harassment short of being stoned. At this supposed liberal arts college, open mindedness is not always a common commodity.

We all have heard rumors about gay students and professors. Pathetic ridicule often accompanies these rumors. If we profess to be students of open-minded thought, then why not behave like open-minded individuals? James Truslow Adams once said, "there are



obviously two types of educations. One should teach us how to make a living, the other how to live." Let's embrace the latter concept as heartily as the former.

If we educate ourselves to consider knowledge from all disciplines, why not learn to tolerate all ways of living as long as they don't infringe upon our rights?

An Allegheny student wrote in the *Allegheny Magazine*, "In the type of people we become and what we make of our lives, we have a chance to sing for our fathers."

In the spirit of our forefathers, let's sing for the rights of others rather than shout down their basic freedoms.

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A Schedule Solution: The Grantham Plan

by Dennis Grantham

As a member of the Editorial Board of *The Campus*, I supported last week's editorial titled "No Saturday Classes . . . No Thanks," for all the reasons outlined in that article. I think our opposition to the Task Force proposal was well articulated, but I also think that journalists as a group are quick to offer criticism about problems and slow to offer solutions to them.

On behalf of that august body, the Editorial Board, I would like to suggest an alternative schedule, a solution to the Saturday class "problem." Because it is my plan, I will call it by its proper name: The Grantham Plan.

The Dean's Task Force on scheduling set two main criteria for a new schedule: 1) "to relieve the pressure of scheduling too many courses that meet MWF at 9:20 or 10:40" and 2) "to help insure that

students said they would cut Saturday classes when necessary to go home on weekends.

The Grantham Plan meets the above criteria by offering more "prime time" class slots and eliminating the need for Saturday classes. This schedule offers the same number of weekly class slots - nine - as our current schedule, and maintains class times at between 200 and 210 minutes per week.

As you can see, regular morning and afternoon class periods are marked with an asterisk corresponding to the class times at left. Morning classes would be held four times weekly for 50 minutes, with MWF afternoon classes held thrice weekly for 70 minutes. Special longer periods are provided on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons as noted.

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8:00-	*	*		*	*
8:50			FREE		
9:00-	*	*	MORNING	*	*
9:50			or used		
10:00-	*	*	for math	*	*
10:50			and five-		
11:00-	*	*	day classes	*	*
11:50					
11:45-12:45 Lunchtime					
1:00-	*	1:00-	*	1:00-	*
2:10		2:40		2:40	
2:20-	*		*		*
3:30		2:50-		2:50-	
3:40-	*	4:30	*	4:30	*
4:50					

faculty members who prefer not to teach on Saturday will not have to." I will add a third criterion: to insure that students who prefer not to learn on Saturday will not have to.

These criteria point to a shortage of "prime time" weekday class slots, and significant opposition among both faculty and students to Saturday class attendance. According to a survey taken last year, about forty percent of Allegheny

One of the main reasons the newest Task Force proposal was rejected was that it reduced time for extracurricular activities like music rehearsals. I will propose that the 3:40 MWF period be "keyed" toward extracurricular activities like music or athletics. In case of conflicts with lab work, these periods can be supplemented with spare time on TTh afternoons after 4:30 and late Wednesday mornings after math classes. This plan should offer no new conflicts for athletes

since it offers six weekly class slots ending before 2:45 in the afternoon.

I think my plan also offers some unique advantages to both students and faculty:

First, more would be able to teach and learn at more desirable weekday class times. This proposal would offer five class slots at "prime times" between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. instead of the current three.

Second, a more balanced flow of class work could be achieved, since no course would have more than 100 minutes of instruction without a one-day break. More students and faculty could have more balanced daily class loads, without "high pressure" days on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Conversely, more who wish to work only three or four days a week would have the opportunity to do so.

Thirdly, how about two more free mornings a week? The elimination of Saturday classes solves that problem completely, and a free Wednesday morning would allow a period of collective relaxation, a mid-week break in an otherwise busy week. While a proposed free Saturday might allow some students to leave campus, please note that the Task Force plan would have allowed all Saturday classes to be eliminated if their professors chose to move them to the MWF 12:50 slot. Thus, there is no essential difference between the proposal approved by the Task Force and the Grantham Plan on the issue of Saturday classes.

In any case, I do not believe that Allegheny could become a "suitcase campus" on weekends; free Saturdays could provide opportunities for special gatherings and activities for the entire community.

Any proposal for a new schedule is bound to cause some problems because it demands new choices be made. I think my proposal is reasonable and workable, and I would like to submit it for consideration by the community.

I know that "The Grantham Plan" is a genuine longshot, but I hope it shows that journalists can not only work to criticize problems, but work toward solving them.

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. Deadlines for letters is 5 p.m. the Sunday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

From The Professor's Pen: Knowing

Dr. Glenn Thompson
Psychology

One of the nice things about the life of a psychologist, especially an academic psychologist, is that you can say and do pretty stupid things and people tend to think you are just doing a sly psychological experiment to see how people react to your obviously irrational behavior. Thus, I feel perfectly at ease writing this piece and sharing some private thoughts with you, because if you think it's stupid, we will both know it is only an experiment, won't we?

The process of knowing has fascinated me for some time. How do I know that I know what I know? Like Descartes, ("Cogito ergo sum," I think (or I worry) therefore I am), I am relieved to learn of my anxiety about knowing but somewhat perplexed about the validity of that relief.

I enjoy relaxing at the beach and looking at the stars until suddenly an anxious thought interrupts my pleasure. As you learned in high school, the nearest star, Alpha Centuri, is four light years away. Thus, it and the rest of the universe could have disappeared 3.9999 years ago and I still wouldn't know it. I know those stars are really there, but sometimes I get anxious about it - don't you?

I am looking out my office window at a beautiful fall scene, with golden trees in the foreground, flanked by the rustic

bridge where I know girls become co-eds (aren't boys co-eds, too?), and overlooked by stately Bentley Hall, where I know a former president put a cow in the tower.

What concerns me about "knowing" is that my knowledge of my surroundings depends upon a sensory apparatus that has already been proven (demonstrated) unreliable, an apparatus which has learned to expect the world to be a certain way. I know grass is green, but artists like Dick Kleeman know otherwise. I hope by now you accept my basic premise that it is extremely difficult to know our external world with any comfortable degree of confidence. (All I know with any confidence is that what I know is known only at a certain level of probability, never at unity, $p = .95$ or $.999...9$, but never 1.00).

Even more discomfoting is the recognition of the special difficulty in knowing another person. Yet we daily act on a set of expectancies regarding the behavior of others based on what we "know" about them. Social phenomena such as racial prejudice and aggression are, I think, somewhat easier to understand from the viewpoint of knowing.

I want to close by sharing with you some free verse I wrote a couple of years ago while my son was in the emergency room with a concussion from a racial incident in the high school. I hope you will see why I worry about "knowing."

KNOWING

I knew that I knew but
He only thought he knew
and not knowing
that he didn't know
assumed that he did.

Knowing that he didn't know
but not knowing that he didn't know
he didn't know
I thought he did and I was angry.

Confused at my anger
and not knowing that I didn't know he
didn't know
he didn't know
He was sad.
Because I seemed not to understand or
care
He was angry

Because neither knew the other didn't
know
Neither of us touched, or could touch...
this black man and I.

Since I didn't know he didn't know
that I didn't know he didn't know, he
didn't know
He couldn't know why
and neither could I.

How can we understand - not knowing?
How can we know we don't understand
when we don't know we don't know?
If I only knew!

If I only knew, would I know I knew?
If I only understood, would I know I
understood?
If I understood, and I knew I understood
Would he know? Would he understand?

Perhaps tomorrow we'll know.

Letters To The Editor:

Once again I am disappointed but not surprised that I have been misrepresented by *The Campus*. Regardless, I would like you to publish this letter in your paper to set the record straight. Unfortunately, only one of your statements about me in an article on alumni was correct.

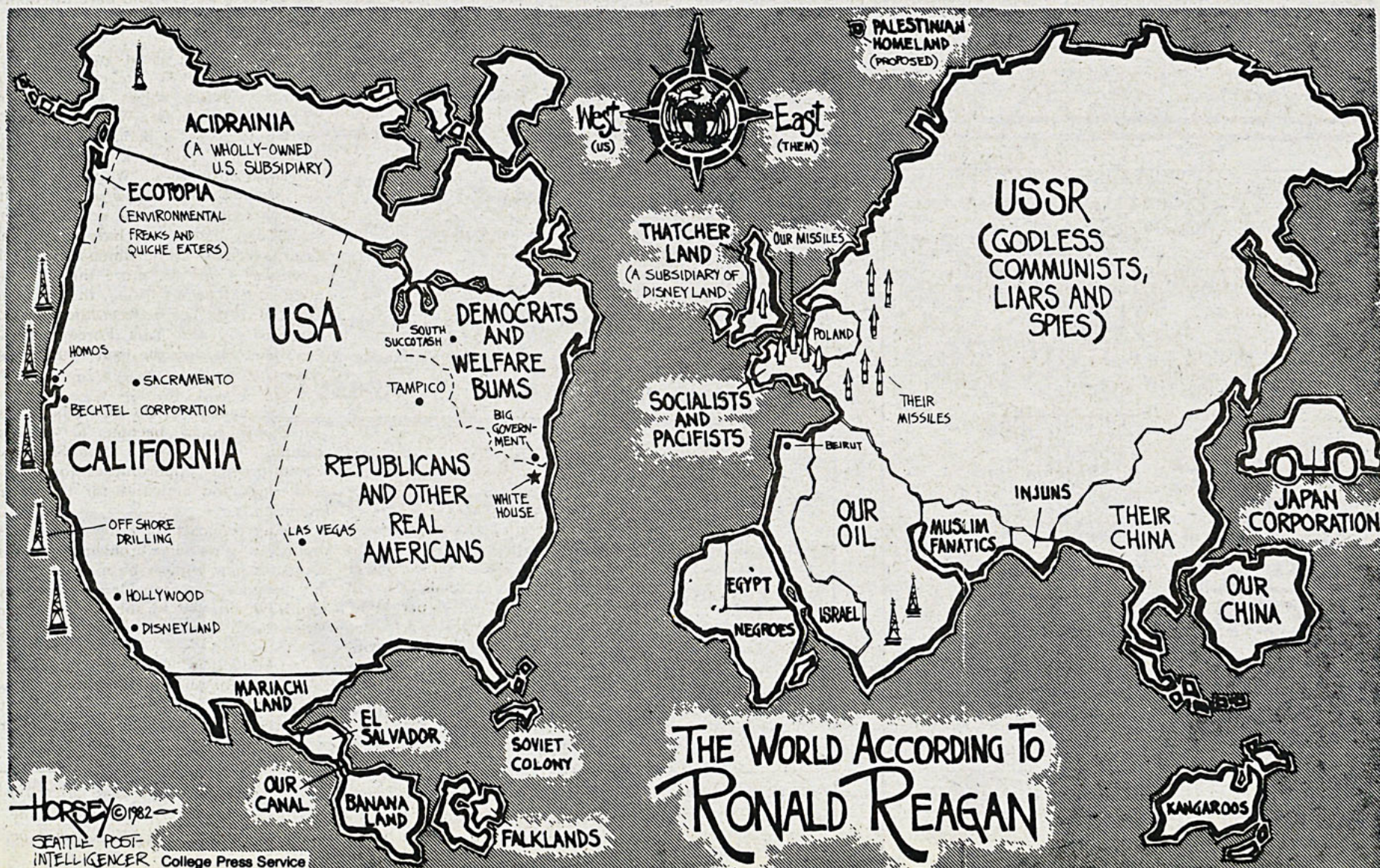
For the record: I am a 1982 graduate from Allegheny with a B.S. in economics with both business and mathematical/statistical emphasis. Although I was shocked by the shortage of employment opportunities, I had stopped looking for a job upon acceptance to graduate school. I

For The Record

would like to encourage more Alleghenians to consider graduate school, especially given the presently poor economic outlook. I want to emphasize that I am very PROUD of my Allegheny background, and that Allegheny DOES provide a person with very marketable skills, both for employment or further education.

Thank you for the time and space, and one last word of advice. Study hard, but enjoy college.

Thank you,
David Love



Students Assaulted By Outsiders

by Chris Shipley

On October 16, a female student and her boyfriend were assaulted in Baldwin Hall by an assailant identified to be a visitor on campus. A few hours later, a second assault took place in the North Main Street/Loomis Street area between a friend of the first victims and an associate of their assailant.

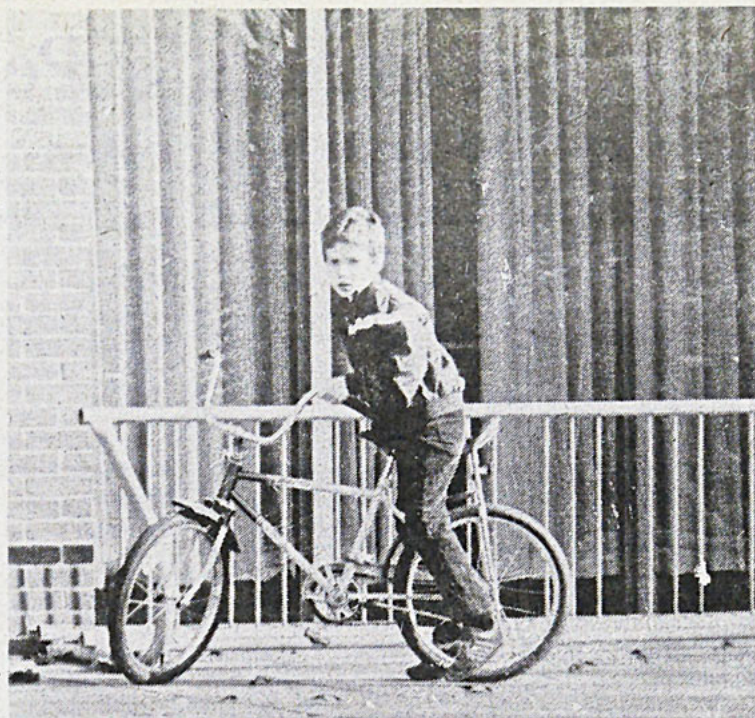
According to Mike Redington, deputy director of security, the assailant in the first incident entered the female's room and refused to leave when asked. The student then summoned her boyfriend, who also requested that the stranger leave. A scuffle broke out and resulted in the injury of the boyfriend. He was later treated at and released from Meadville City Hospital.

After learning of the assault, a friend of the two pursued a

male he believed to be the assailant. He stopped the male near Loomis Street and requested he go with him to the security office. The second assailant held a razor-like knife to the student's throat and threatened him. The student fled the scene.

"It was a coincidence that the actors in both cases were at the college together," Redington said. Security has filed charges against the first assailant on two counts of simple assault and one count of trespassing. The second assailant has been charged with aggravated assault. Redington will travel to Pittsburgh later this week to issue these warrants.

"In cases like these, students should not take matters into their own hands, but call security immediately," said Redington. "If we handle the case, students are much less likely to be hurt."



A lone biker awaits the rest of his fierce gang. Security is preparing for the onslaught of this gang which has been terrorizing game rooms of small liberal arts colleges across the country.

Workman Addresses ASG

by Lynne Gilardi

Kent Workman, director of residence life, discussed the new consolidation policy during the ASG council meeting Tuesday in Baldwin Main Lounge.

Workman invited all students to attend next week's ASG meeting when the consolidation policy will be discussed in detail. The policy states that single students residing in a double occupancy room must either pay a 35 percent increase in room fee, consolidate with another student, or be consolidated by the Office of Residence Life. Workman said he needs student input to help him decide how or if the policy, dropped this term, will be implemented second and third terms.

"Practically every student involved" has met with him individually or in a group, said Workman. However, Workman encouraged all students to attend the meeting because "it may not affect them now, but they could potentially end up in that situation."

Interested students should attend the Nov. 2 ASG meeting in South Hall Pits when other policies and procedures will be discussed at Workman's open hearing.

In other ASG developments, Lincoln Andrews, assistant director of travel, presented ASG's winter break bus schedule. An early bus will leave Allegheny Nov. 20 at 11, with destinations Breezewood, Philadelphia, Newark, and New York City. Two buses will depart Nov. 22, one direct to New York City and one to New York City via Breezewood, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Newark.

If enough interest is expressed, ASG will consider having a third term bus to New York City or Washington, DC. The buses are scheduled to return via the same routes Jan. 2. Andrews encourages those interested to sign up early.

Studies Available In India

by Mary Jane Barretta
Director of Instructional Services

During winter and spring terms, Allegheny College students will have an opportunity to join with students from the University of Virginia for a study program at the University of Mysore in Mysore, India.

The program in Mysore was originally developed by President David Baily Harned while he was at the University of Virginia. In 1981 his colleague in the Department of Religious Studies at the University of Virginia, Dr. K.L.S. Rao, took over the leadership of the pro-

gram. That year, four Allegheny students went to India: Martha Bright and Jill Saslow, both of whom have now graduated, Maureen Morrison, and Cheri Campbell.

This year the group will leave for India January 25, 1983. The program of study will run until May 1, 1982. Students may choose to return home at that time or stay on for an optional two weeks of additional travel.

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Students To Evaluate Professors

by Beth Vogt

Recently, the Faculty Council approved the introduction of a new, computerized system in which students will evaluate faculty members, according to Charles Ketcham, religious studies professor and chairman of the Faculty Council. Information gathered from students will be used in promotion and tenure decisions.

According to Ketcham, the Educational Testing Service will administer the new system which is called Student Instructional Report (SIR). Ketcham explained that written SIR tests would be administered in each class by the Dean's Office, at the conclusion of each term beginning second term this year. The results would then be compiled by the Educational Testing Service and returned to the college.

Each faculty member would receive his or her evaluation information. According to

Ketcham, "the purpose of SIR is to help the teacher understand his or her weaknesses in teaching." The information would also be available to the department chairperson, the dean of the college, and in cases of tenure and promotion, to the Faculty Council," said Ketcham.

Ketcham added, "The present plan is to utilize the Educational Testing Service throughout this year and to design our own program for the following years." In addition to the general evaluations, each department will construct its own program to be administered to its own majors and joint majors, said Ketcham.

Ketcham explained that the introduction of an organized, computerized student evaluations system would provide important student input to promotion and tenure decision.

The Faculty Council is currently working on a draft of a document of promotion to be added to previously approved

documents concerning tenure and appointments. According to Dr. Louis Wagner (Russian), secretary of the faculty council, the new document included such items as teaching effectiveness, personal growth, and service to the college as standards for promotion. He added that the rough draft of this document will be sent to all faculty members at the end of this term or the beginning of second term.

Members of the Faculty Council include: Dr. Richard Bivens (chemistry), Dr. Charles Cable (math), Dr. Bruce Clayton (history), Ketcham, Dr. Jochen Richter (German), Dr. Robert Seddig (political science), and Wagner.

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Seminar in Hindu Studies: A critical study of the philosophy and ethics of the Bhagavadgita. Commentaries of Sankara and Ramanuja will be used.

Hindu Art and Culture I and II: Selective study of medieval temple art and architecture with special references to religious symbolism and art of the Heysalas. It includes observation and analysis of the religion and cultural expressions of medieval Hindu religiosity.

The program is recommended for students planning to major in philosophy, religious studies, sociology and anthropology, and art history. Students who simply want the experience of living in another country may want to explore a totally different culture via the Mysore program.

Students who wish to arrange an independent study course, a departmental "49," during the two terms of the program may do so. Independent study projects might focus on some aspect of the India program (for example, a journal of the student's experiences as an English 49 or a study of Indian society and culture for a Socio-

logy and Anthropology 49). Students may also arrange independent study projects on subjects unrelated to the India program.

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Socialists Winning In Greece

Reagan's panel studying Social Security reform may agree to an increase in payroll tax in order to increase the Social Security trust fund. Also under consideration is the possibility of taxing the actual monthly Social Security benefits. Panel chairman, Alan Greenspan, stated that this recommendation to Congress could carry weight with the House of Representatives.

Welfare Cuts Found Surprisingly Low

Welfare officials reported that in most states, only 10 to 15 percent of the people who lost their welfare payments as a result of Reagan's cuts in the program have regained them. This percentage is significantly lower than expected and indicates that most of those cut from the program are now trying to hold onto jobs.

Social Security Reformed

Greek's governing Socialists appear to be winning the final round of municipal elections in their country. According to incomplete results from two rounds of voting, 129 Socialist candidates have won mayoral contests, while 71 have won from other parties, including 23 Communists.

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vandalism," said Piazza. He then quoted Rev. Bill Henderson of the Gospel Light Baptist Church in Atlanta as saying "Whoever set fire to the Metropolitan church should be sainted."

Brock added, "The vandalism and fire had to have something to do with the radical right... We've been here eight-and-one-half years; we've had no problems until now."

According to Brock and Piazza, the first occurrences of vandalism coincided with the March visit of the Rev. Jerry Falwell and the Rev. Jimmy Allen to Atlanta. Both Atlanta ministers said they find this coincidence "very interesting."

The week of the vandalism, Jerry Falwell was in town. The *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* quoted him—highlighted his comments about homosexuality," Piazza commented. "Someone sent the newspaper clipping of the night Falwell was here. We got a lot of hate mail during that time, but mostly support from neighbors and other churches."

Though not affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, Falwell is pastor of an independent 19,000-member Baptist church in Lynchburg, Va. He is also founder of the Moral Majority, Inc., a group he described in *Newsweek* (September 21, 1981 issue) as "the previously inactive, turned-off voters who believed that who wins an election doesn't

matter...not a Christian or religious organization." Falwell stated his organization "is pro-life, pro-traditional-family, pro-morality, and pro-American."

In *Newsweek*, Falwell specifically related the family issue to homosexuals, claiming, "While homosexuals should be free to live together if they wish, we oppose any law that would grant to homosexual couples the status of 'family' or qualify them as a legitimate minority."



They are not a legitimate minority because theirs is a chosen life-style."

Neither Falwell nor his spokesman Nelson Keener could be reached for comment as to whether or not the Moral Majority has altered its position on homosexuality.

Falwell and Rev. Jimmy Allen, president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, spoke in Atlanta in March of this year. The *Atlanta Constitution* quoted Allen in the March 24, 1982 issue:

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"The effort to defend or glorify (homosexuality) as if there were no principles of human sexuality revealed by God in his word should be rejected. It constitutes a major attack on the concept of the family."

According to the *Constitution*, Falwell looked on from the side of the podium. He nodded his approval.

Less than ten hours after Piazza received the newspaper clipping, the vandals struck.

"Generally, Atlanta has been tolerant. We have a lot of political power here. The Jerry Falwell timing is a very interesting coincidence," Piazza said. "I think it has something to do with the search for scapegoats. In the 30s and 40s, blacks were scapegoats. Now blacks are in power here."

When asked about her views of Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority, Rev. Nancy Wilson said: "Falwell's anti-gay stance inflames right-wing people, disturbed people. His rhetoric is designed to inflame. His lies, insinuations, and distortions create a climate of fear and repression. This country is experiencing economic trouble; we are a scapegoat."

Rev. Jimmy Brock concluded, "After months of it, there's a fear reaction on the part of our congregation. Attendance is off. For every action, there's a corresponding reaction."

"But," Brock added, "we'll weather the storm."

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Fine Arts At Allegheny

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Private Lives Deemed Successful

by Simon Crum
Copy Editor

Noel Coward's three act play, *Private Lives*, was performed by the Alpha-Omega players last Wednesday night. The cast did a truly excellent job in their portrayal of this classic British comedy.

The players were Elizabeth Nelson (Sibyl), Richard Carlow (Elyot), Jerome Johnson (Victor), and Nancy Woods (Amanda). Their characters were quite believable and their upper class British accents were pretty decent for colonialists.

The plot tells of two English cosmopolitans who couldn't stand each other while married, and can't stay apart after each had remarried.

They meet by chance at a hotel in France on their honeymoons and realize they should have never divorced. The two lovers then concentrate on losing their respective spouses and arrange a rendezvous in Paris.

Here the emotions that led to their former divorce surface again. They are described as being the two acids bubbling violently together, each constantly attacking the other.

Their spouses discover them in the flat in Paris and begin a humorous discourse of insulting remarks. While the spouses are arguing between themselves, the lovers realize they have been fools to fight and sneak off the stage together.

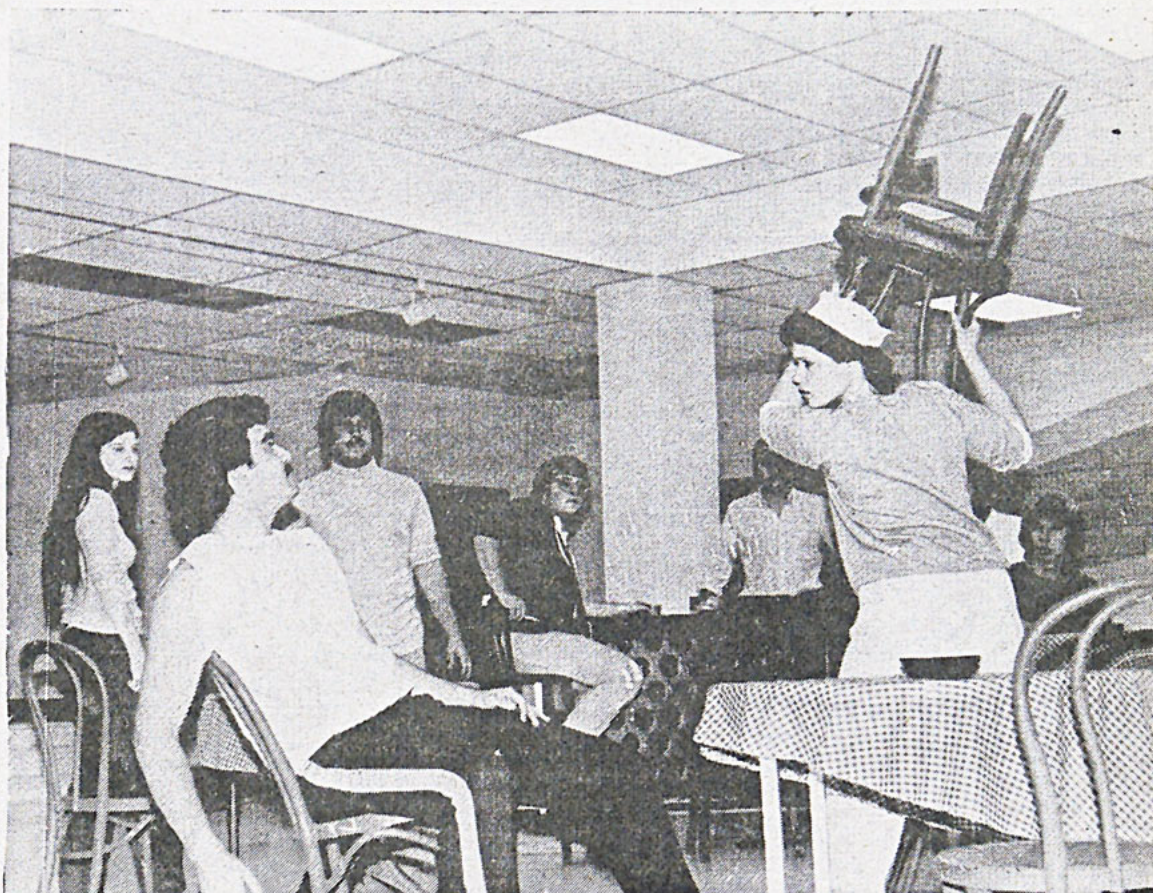
The plot was amusing, the insults hilarious and the acting effective. The C.C. Cabinet should be commended for sponsoring such a high-class and entertaining event.

Letters Exhibited At Doane

An exhibition of unpublished letters written by and about Man Ray opened in Allegheny College's Doane Hall Art Galleries Thursday October 21. Offering an intimate view of one of the pioneers of Dada and Surrealism, the show will continue through November 19.

This collection of letters consists of correspondence written by Man Ray to his friend Gilbert Nieman, as well as letters written by Henry Miller to Gilbert Nieman describing his impressions of Man Ray.

Also on view are *Posters of the Surrealists*, an exhibit on loan from the Ohio Foundation on the Arts. The Surrealists came into international prominence in the decade between the two World Wars, 1920-40. The show of museum and gallery posters reflects the signature styles of some of the most famous Surrealists including Picabia, Miro, Klee and Man Ray.



Members of the cast of *Small Craft Warnings* look on as Leona (Karin Brazinski) threatens Bill (Bob Kizer) in a tense moment. The show will go up November fifth and seventh.

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Orchesis Prepares For Fall Show

by Cindy Gerrie
Assistant Copy Editor

Orchesis will perform its fall show "Visions", this Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 in the C.C. auditorium.

The production is directed and choreographed by Michael

Schreffler with the assistance of Karin Salyards, Angie Pickett, and Margery Diebold.

The dance styles range from classical jazz to innovative modern forms. The music will include Pink Floyd, the B-52's, and many others.

Scott Gehring will attempt some interesting new lighting and technical effects for the show.

The theme, according to Schreffler, will emphasize "the creative impetus and design of the piece and the art of choreography and dance."

The cast of approximately 30 members has been practicing very hard, and it promises to be an enjoyable show, Schreffler said.



The Orchesis cast is working hard in preparation for its performances this Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 in the Campus Center auditorium.

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Classifieds Return

Fear not Alleghenians, the classifieds have returned! Once again you can humiliate others publicly and see if you are the subject of someone else's ridicule. You can sell, find out who's selling, or just say hi to that special person. Send your classifieds to box 12 or drop them off at the Campus office, U210, Campus Center. Classifieds are free to all students and faculty.

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Senior Class Representatives Elected

by Amy Zediker
Assistant Copy Editor

ASG Voting Chairman Doug McGee has announced the results of the October 15th elections for senior class officers.

Kevin McKenna will assume the office of president for the upcoming five-year term. Vice

president will be John Wright, and treasurer will be Dan Debo.

The officers will be responsible for such activities as senior week and fund raisers. After graduation their duties will continue and include the organization of the alumni homecoming activities. They will also inform the class of 1983 about ongoing campus and alumni events.

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Third Quarter Burst Saves Gators

by Bob Kizer
Sports Editor

In a game marked by one of the most spectacular reversals in recent memory, Allegheny defeated Case Western, 27-20, in the annual Parent's Day Game at Robertson Field. The Gators played a sloppy, ineffective first half, but rebounded with 21 points in the third quarter to ice the victory.

Halfback Bob Murray led the way for the Gators with a season high 148 yards rushing on 31 attempts.

Allegheny was lucky to be in the game after the way they

played in the first half. Thanks to a stalwart defense, the Spartans could take only a 6-0 lead into the lockerroom at the half.

In the first quarter, the Gators spent most of the time they had the ball in Case's territory. On their first possession, Allegheny moved from their own 32 yard line to the Spartan's 34 before the drive stalled.

On their second possession the Gator's drive ended when quarterback Chris Brodman threw an interception at the Case Western 33 yard line.

The Gators also had two

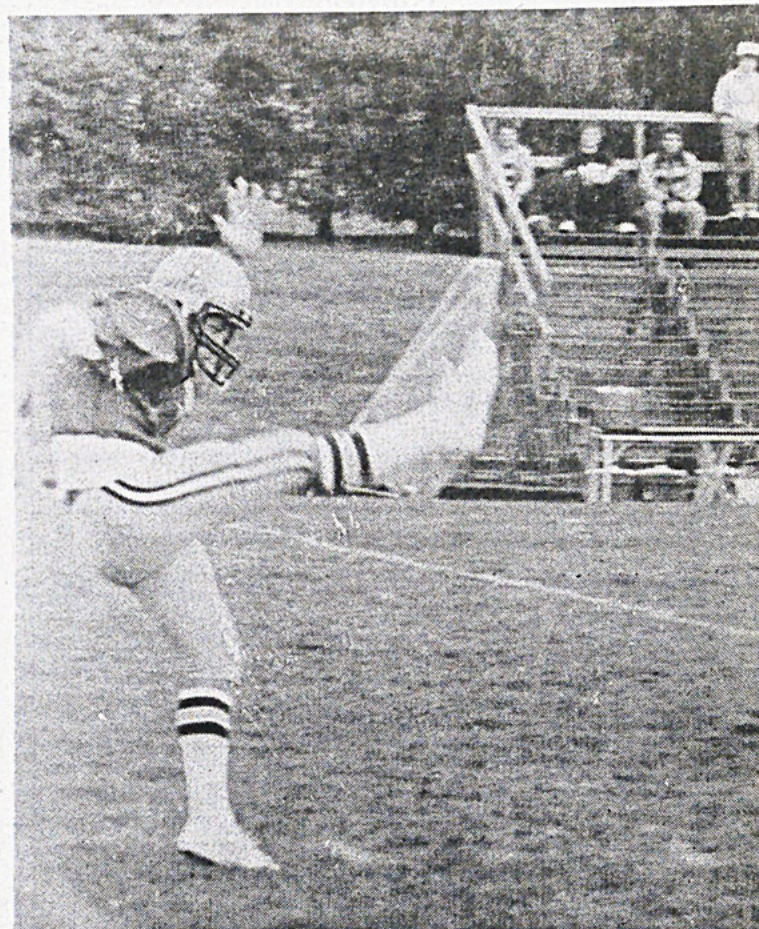
other drives into Spartan territory in the second quarter, but were unable to capitalize once again.

The Gator defense held the Spartans in check for most of the first half, but as time ran out in the second half Allegheny mistakes caught up to them and led to Case's first score.

With 6:40 remaining in the half, Case took a Kevin Baird punt at their own 45. Five plays later, the roof fell in on the Gators. Two 15-yard Unsportsmanlike Conduct penalties on two consecutive plays, and a Pass Interference call two plays later virtually handed the Spartans their first score. A two point conversion attempt failed, and the half ended with no further scoring.

The second half started on a high note for the Gators. With Brodman at quarterback, Allegheny started a drive at their own 36. The Gators relied on Murray for most of the drive, as the junior running back rushed for 41 yards on seven carries. From the Spartan's three yard line, Randy Lamendola, who

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Allegheny punter Kevin Baird kicks the ball away in Saturday's Case Western Reserve game. The Gators won, 27-20, with a strong third quarter.
HAMILTON PHOTO

As I See It...

by

Bob Kizer

Wouldn't it be nice...

...if athletes at Allegheny could participate in their sport without worrying about and receiving pressure from professors about athletics cutting into academics. Or don't professors admit to the word scholar-athlete?

...if Carnegie-Mellon could lose just one of their remaining football games.

...if the cross-country team could get the Gators defense of the all-sports trophy off the right foot with a PAC championship.

...if politicians, in this time of elections, didn't insult your intelligence.

...if the football strike ended...maybe.

...if they terminated math seminars. (Thanks, Barb.)

...if we got a new athletic complex. Competition for Gator athletes is getting tougher and tougher, and it is becoming increasingly important for training to continue on a year round basis. So how about spending some of the money being rounded up by the administration on an indoor track, indoor tennis courts, a real weight room, complete training facilities, and let the fieldhouse become part of our memory.

...if the club sports at Allegheny got some support from the athletic departments, as well as the students.

...if I could major in extra-curricular activities. (Thanks, Barb. Again.)

...if Annette would stop telling dead monkey jokes. (Thanks, Barb.)

...if swimming had nine more national champions.

...if we were older, than we wouldn't have to wait so long. And wouldn't it be nice to live together in the kind of world where we belong.

...if we could swim with the lights on next time.

...if we were good and didn't have to work at it.

...if everyone didn't think I had an outie. (Thanks, Bill.)

...if WD got to use his D.

...if I could get healthy enough to write a real column. Aw, come on!

...if only the two teams with the best record in the NHL regular season played for the Stanley Cup. At least then the season would mean something.

...If Ed Garvey and Jack Donlan mysteriously disappeared from the face of the earth.

...to get out of layout before Wednesday.

...if every quarter of Gator football games were like the third quarter of last Saturday's game.

...if the stands at Robertson Field were packed for every game, not just Parent's Day.

...if the beer barons that own the St. Louis Cardinals would lower the prices on the brew sold at Busch Stadium in celebration of the Cardinals World Series triumph.

Harriers "Disappointed" With Third

by Kevin McKenna
Sports Writer

The Gator cross country team, although somewhat disappointed in their performance, still walked off with the third place trophy in the "A" race at the prestigious Canisius (N.Y.) Invitational.

Competing with several NCAA Division I and II teams in the 21 team competition, the Gators were bested only by Cornell University and Fredonia State University over the grueling 4.7 mile course.

Despite the accomplishment, Gator Coach Fiore Bergamasco expressed some disappointment at the inability of the Gators to defeat Fredonia. Everyone returned for Fredonia from a team that finished third in NCAA Division III last year, but they were still defeated by the Gators earlier this year for the championship of the Fredonia State Invitational.

Individually, John Cannon paced the Gators with his seventh place finish. Tom Held was 11th, followed by Marc Dowdall (powered by some good Buffalo chicken wings) 23rd, Kenny Gray 27th, Phil Rizzo 37th, Dave Wechter 38th and Roger Nelson 42nd.

The performances of Wechter and Nelson were admittedly

sub-par. That may have hurt the Gators in the meet.

The Allegheny cross country program is noted in the area for its outstanding depth, and the depth indeed paid off in the Varsity "B" race. Seventeen teams were entered in the race, but the "B" team nevertheless breezed to an easy victory.

Colgrove Leads Gators At Canisius Invitational

by Rhonda Franklin
Sports Writer

Once again Jenny Colgrove ran away with first place setting a course record. Last Saturday, October 23, Colgrove cut her own course record from 15:48 to 14:52 on the 2.6 mile course at the Canisius Invitational.

"Beth Saxton ran a fabulous race," said Coach Bergamasco. She placed fifth overall with a time of 16:07.

Running third for the Gators, Joan Faulkrode placed tenth overall with a time of 16:26. Faulkrode has had a foot injury which she has finally overcome with much work on her part and that of Coach Bergamasco. It really took a lot of determination and a strong desire to run for her to succeed.

Tim Dowdall led the way with his 3rd place finish, which put him right in front of teammates Bob Stackman (4th) Alstair MacDonald (5th) and Bill Tomer (6th). Behind them were

John Nelson (11th), and Paul Metzger (13th), while Joe Rog fought off cramps to gut out a 19th place finish.

Julie Meyers ran fourth for the Gators, twelfth overall with a time of 16:35. Next Kerry Logan placed twenty-third with a time of 17:16.

Tammie Schmieler placed thirty-second with a time of 18:02.

The team placed second behind Cornell, out of 16 Division I and Division II teams.

Oscar Longo, Assistant Coach, noticed that the women have become increasingly competitive not only as a team but as individuals. "They really want to win," commented Coach Longo. He also commented that the women have come a long way, especially the freshmen runners. "They have tremendous courage and guts!"

Sports Shorts

Cardinals, Porter Triumph In Series

The St. Louis Cardinals wrapped up their first World Championship since 1967 last Wednesday with a 6-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in game seven of the World Series. Darrell Porter, a man who underwent rehabilitation for drug addiction, and alcoholism only two years ago, was named as the Series' Most Valuable Player.

Both the Cardinal and Brewer players were welcomed home to ticker tape parades last Thursday.

NFL Adversaries Still Deadlocked

In the latest news on the NFL player's strike, which has now caused the cancellation of six games, federal mediator Sam Kagel has packed up and gone home. Kagel called the situation hopeless and left for San Francisco. At this point, no end seems to be in sight for the strike and those involved. Should the dispute be solved, the players are advocating a plan that would have the teams pick up the season where they left off, which means playing into late February or March. It is not likely that that will happen, however.

Pro Basketball Season To Open Monday

The 1982-83 National Basketball Association season opens this Monday. The Los Angeles Lakers and their stars Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson will be looking to defend the title they won last year with a victory over Philadelphia in the championship series. New faces that will be watched with interest include Moses Malone of Philadelphia, Dave Cowens of Milwaukee and James Worthy of Los Angeles. Malone, one of the best payers in the game, was traded from Houston over the off-season; Cowens, once an all-star with Boston, had ended a two year retirement, and Worthy, a star of the NCAA champion North Carolina team of a year ago, enters the league as a first-round draft choice.

Salazar and Waitz Run To Victory

Alberto Salazar won the New York City Marathon for the third straight time on Sunday with a time of 2:09.06. The winner for the women was Grete Waitz, whose victory in 2:27.27 was her fourth in the last five years. She lost last year, but had won three in a row before that.

Pitt Panthers Back On Top In NCAA

The University of Pittsburgh Panthers regained the number one spot in one national poll by virtue of their 14-0 victory over Syracuse. That in itself is not too impressive, but coupled with Washington's narrow 10-3 win over weak Texas Tech, it means the spot again for Pitt. They will face Notre Dame this Saturday.

Gator Booters Win Two Straight

by Brian Greene
Asst. Sports Editor

The Allegheny soccer team was in action this past week as they played two games, away against Washington and Jefferson, and home against Edinboro State.

The booters played a very tough game against Washington and Jefferson on a sloppy field and they beat them by the score of 4-0. The Gators played controlled ball in the first half as they took a 2-0 lead on goals by Tony Rizzo and Ted Skattum.

In the second half the Gators came out playing much more aggressive soccer and tallied their final two goals on a score by Jeff Bauman and on Skattum's second goal.

Besides Skattum's standout performance the booters were aided by a great shutout effort in goal by Pete Klapper and on defense by John Brotherington.

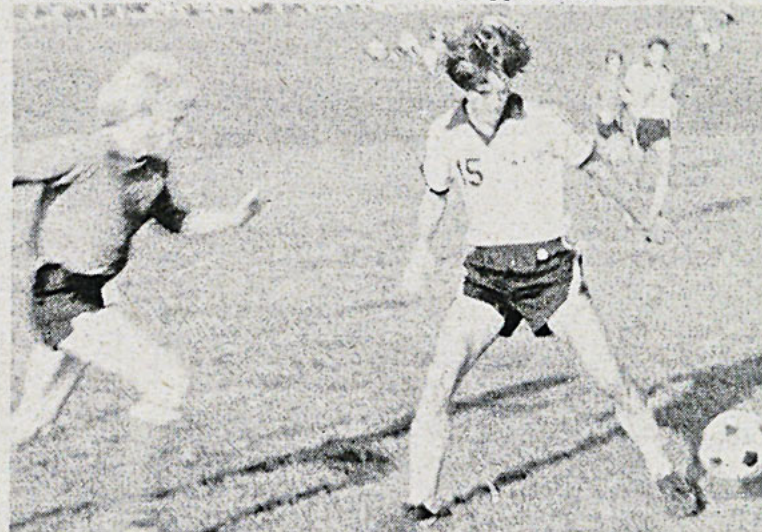
The Gators yesterday hosted Edinboro State and played a good game for their second win in a row. They defeated Edinboro by the score of 2-0.

In the first half the Gators again started out sloppy. They could only manage a 1-0 lead on a goal by Brian Butcher. The half was filled with mistakes by the Gators, yet they managed to stand firm.

In the second half the Allegheny squad came out roaring as they clinched the win with a Skattum goal, his third in

two games. Other standouts for the Gators were Pete Klapper in goal with his second shutout in two games and Dave Charleson and Bill Reed on defense.

The Gators record now is 5-5-3 for the season. Their last game is at home on Saturday, so be a good Gator fan and go out and support them.



Gator Dave Barker controls the ball in action against Edinboro. Allegheny won, 2-0, for their second straight shutout.

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Spikers Able To Brighten Tough Week

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

Allegheny's women's volleyball team has not been having a good time of it lately. Inconsistency has been spiking the Gators in the last couple of weeks. When they do play well, it turns out to be against a tough team, and then they turn around and have trouble with beatable teams. The result was a 1-4 week in three WKC matches and two exhibitions.

Last Tuesday night, October 19, Allegheny faced Mercyhurst, a strong Division II team. Mercyhurst used a series of

multiple, shifting offenses to down the Gators by scores of 15-5, 15-11, and 15-3 in a well fought match. Allegheny had one of their good playing nights, but it unfortunately came against too good a team.

"We played well," commented Coach Ronda Seagraves. "We did our best. The scores don't indicate how close it was."

She also mentioned the fact that the Gators had never played a team with a shifting offense system like Mercyhurst's. "We played well considering we'd never seen the multiple offenses they showed us."

Two days later, on October 21, the Gators played conference opponent Westminster and Washington and Jefferson in a tri-match. It didn't turn out to be one of Allegheny's better matches. Trouble with returning serves was the big problem as the Gators went down in defeat to both teams.

The scores were 15-4, 15-6, 14-16, 15-7 in the Westminster match. "I don't know what it is," said Seagraves on why Allegheny has had so much trouble with Westminster, a team not really that much better. Earlier this season they downed the Gators in three straight games.

Also for the second time this season Allegheny fell to Washington and Jefferson. The scores were 10-15, 16-14, 15-8. "We served well, but our serve receiving hurt," said Seagraves.

Last night, the team ended the week on a optimistic upbeat as they defeated Gannon and fought it out with powerful Grove City, the sixth-ranked team in the nation. The scores were 15-6, 15-6 for AC against Gannon and 15-10, 15-5, 6-15, and 15-7 versus Grove City. The victory in game three marked only the second time the Grove City team has lost a game to a conference opponent this year.

"We played very well," said Seagraves. "I'm very proud of the girls." Cited for outstanding play by the coach were Gwen Herron, Amy Kissinger and Tammy Moser off the bench against Grove City, and Margaret Certo, Leslie Benson, Kissinger and Herron versus Gannon.

The Gators' conference record now stands at 2-7. They are 11-18-2 overall. Their next match is at home versus Villa Maria on Thursday.



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Netters Lose WKC

by Bob Kizer
Sports Editor

Despite victories by their top two players, the Allegheny women's tennis team couldn't win their crucial match with Grove City on Friday. The Gators fell to the Wolverines 6-3, in a match that turned out to be for the WKC championship.

Becky Buster and Jenny Wall were the only Gators to score victories in the match. The pair won their singles matches, and then teamed up to take the number one doubles match.

In the final match of the season, the Gators crushed Mercyhurst, 7-2. Buster at number one singles and Missy Wellington at number three,

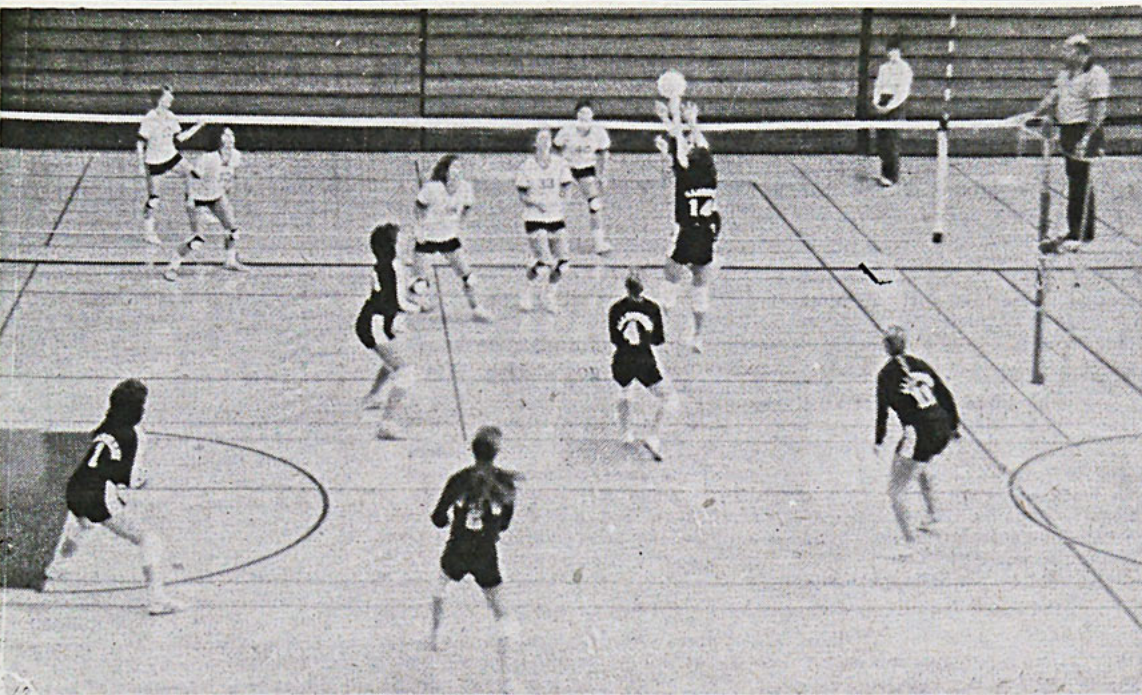
were the only Gators to go down to defeat.

Buster lost to Dawn Goodwill 6-3, 6-4, and Wellington lost to Amy Arrowsmith in three sets, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. For Buster it was the first conference loss of the season.

Winning for the Gators were Jenny Wall at number two singles, Andrea Cozzens at number four, Corrine Kraemer at number five, and Jane Allen at number six.

The Gators also swept the doubles, as Buster and Wall kept their conference record perfect with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Goodwill and Christie Smith.

With the win, the Gators wrapped up their season, and a second place finish in the WKC.



The women's volleyball team is made up of a lot of young players this year, and it's hurt them at times. Last night, however, they scared the number six team in the nation. (Story on p. 10)

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had replaced Brodman after an injury, rolled left for the final three yards and Allegheny's first score. Rob Bruce kicked the extra point, and the Gators had a lead they wouldn't relinquish the rest of the afternoon.

The teams then traded the ball twice, before the Gators could mount another scoring threat. After a quick kick by Case Western quarterback Fred DiSanto, it took Allegheny only four plays to march 30 yards for another score. Once again Murray was the workhorse for the Gators. He rushed for 27 yards in three tries, including an 18 yard touchdown burst. Bruce added the extra point to put the score at 14-6 in Allegheny's favor.

The Gators completed their third quarter outburst when Jerome Nelson intercepted a DiSanto pass and streaked 41 yards down the sidelines for six more Gator points. With Bruce's extra point conversion, the Gators increased their lead to 15 points, 21-6.

The Gator's celebration was short lived, however, because the Spartans took the kickoff and marched 80 yards for their second touchdown. DiSanto mixed up his play selection and moved the Spartans the length of the field in only two plays. Once again Case's attempt at a two-point conversion failed and the Gators led 21-12.

The Gators started their next drive with a 12-yard pass from Lamendola to Phil Henderson, and they were on their way again. With Murray running and Lamendola passing, the Gators chewed up ground and time. From the six-yard line of the Spartans, Lamendola cut around the corner for Allegheny's final score. Bruce's kick failed, but the Gators had the game well in hand, 27-12.

Case scored one more time before the Gators ground out the rest of the game to take a 27-20 victory. The win leaves the Gators with a 3-2 conference record, tied for second place. The team travels to Washington Saturday to take on W & J.

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an Alpha Chi! Profits go to cystic
fibrosis. Please help out! 50 cents
each bag full of treats! On sale from
Oct. 20 to Oct. 27.

Wanted: three students to rake
leaves. Please call 336-2953.

A black wallet with a handle was
stolen from the custodian's office at
the Campus Center. If anyone finds
it I would appreciate its return.
Barbara Hindle

LOST: Sanyo tape player and several
tapes at the tennis match on Tues-
day. If found please return to
Women's Tennis Coach Susie Fain in
the Mellon Building. Thank you!

Interested in piano lessons? Will
accept three pupils. Please call John
Sciullo at 724-9513 (25 Crawford) or
leave a note in box 384.

"The Great Job Chase" presented
by Circle K and the CSO October 27,
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Quigley Faculty
Lounge. Topics will include job
search outlines, personal inventory
resume content, broadcast letters,
cover letters, and much more! All
juniors and seniors are urged to
attend!

For typing call 336-5925 be-
tween 4 and 9 p.m. Pick up and
delivery could be arranged.

SENIOR PICTURES will be taken
during the week of Nov. 1-5. Sign-
ups are going on in the Post Office.
Make sure you are in this year's
Kaldron, the book everyone will be
receiving free of charge.

Part with a pint! Alpha Phi
Omega sponsored blood drive Red
Cross bloodmobile coming . . .
Wednesday, October 27, 1982, 10:00
AM - 4:00 PM, Brooks Blue Lounge.
Special incentive offered to frater-
nity or organization with highest
percentage of donating members. A
half hour of your time could mean a
life to someone in need. Donate on
the 27th!

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY:
Looking for a paid summer position
in which you gain experience in your
field while contributing to mean-
ingful projects? If so, Kodak's program
may be for you. A limited number of
assignments are available to students
in engineering, science, computer
science, business, or liberal arts
programs. Applicants must be juniors
, and we recommend they apply in
November. See Ted Gemmel at CSO
for complete details.

Allegheny Magazine is looking for
students who are interested in writing
a Student Perspective for the 1983
spring issue. The 800-word essay
carries a byline. For more informa-
tion, call Joan Zolbrod at 724-6556.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTERN: Paid
opportunities for juniors and seniors
in almost any major from journalism
to ecology. Application deadline is
Dec. 6, 1982. Stop by CSO for more
information or application.

S.E.T.'s Friday Afternoon
Theatre presents *From Hearse
to Eternity* and *Bruja* this week.
Performances at both 4 and 6:30
p.m. in the Activities Room.
Admission free.

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The last few copies of the 1982
KALDRON will be offered to last
year's graduates this week. If you
still want to buy one, do it soon,
before they are all sold. Send \$10 in
cash or check to box 109 and we'll
mail you your book.

There will be open auditions for
the singing leads in Rodgers and
Hammerstein's *Cinderella* on Wed.,
November 3 at 8 p.m. and Thursday,
November 4 at 9:15 p.m. in the
Playshop Theatre.

Audition materials can be signed
out of the music secretary's office
(M-118) beginning October 26. Au-
ditions for the king, which is not a
singing role, will be held during
call-backs on Saturday, November 6
at 1 p.m. in the C.C. auditorium. No
preparation will be necessary for the
king's audition. Chorus auditions
will be held early next term.

Anyone interested in audition-
ing for the pit orchestra (woodwinds,
brass, or strings) for *Cinderella*
should get in touch with Steve
Sheftz, Box 2003, 333-9898.

lecture by
William Catton

"What the Future Holds for *Homo colossus*"

November 1st at 8:15 PM
free admission
Ford Memorial Chapel

...a public event for
the college community



In Addition

The following items were not included in the monthly activities
calendar. If you have information of interest to the college com-
munity, please send it to the Campus Center Director's office.
Deadline for information is noon on Monday. For information on
each event, contact the appropriate department.

October 28

Campus Center Pumpkin Carving Contest in each Dining Hall
during Dinner.

1st prize - \$25.00 Gift Certificate at the Villa Restaurant.
2nd prize - \$10.00 Gift Certificate at the House of Music.
3rd prize - Two (2) LaRoma pizzas.

Prizes will be awarded in each Dining Hall.

CSO Workshop - GEARING UP FOR GRAD SCHOOL, CSO
Library, Reis Hall 1-2 p.m.

October 29

Campus Center Halloween Spectacular - "Friday the 13th" - CC
Auditorium - 11:30 p.m.

November 3

CSO Workshop - SUMMER JOBS, CC Activities Room 4-5 p.m.

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