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Alpha Delta Pi Welcomed To Allegheny

by Dawna Clarke

"Alpha Delta Pi has been invited and has accepted the invitation to install at Allegheny ;" said Kathi Kern, chairman of the fifth sorority committee.

The selection committee met Monday at 3 p.m. in Brooks Alumni Lounge to vote on the fifth sorority. Members present were the four committee advisors: Mrs. Harned, Mrs. Palmiero, Dean Rumsey, Mrs. Knights; the four sorority presidents: Katy Crean, Janice Pekar, Mary McLean, Melissa Ryder; Peggy Wilson, president of Panhel; Denise Zito, Panhel rush chairman; Kathi Kern, chairman of the selection committee, and sorority representatives Denise Bablak and Kathy Hurst.

The four sororities under consideration were Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Main factors discussed were alumni support, national strength and the colonization process.

According to the four sorority evaluation responses, Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Beta Phi were the strongest candidates.

Janice Pekar, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, said, "We discussed it with people who went to all four presentations and all of them were most in favor of Alpha Delta Pi."

Kappa Alpha Theta President Melissa Ryder added, "We want a group whose national council will support them. We were very strong for Alpha Delta Pi."

Katy Crean, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, said, "We were balanced between Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi. I think our sorority would support either decision."

Knights added, "I was favor- impressed with Alpha Delta Pi and their forethought in bringing the variety of people to the presentation. It seems as though their alumnae would be more supportive."

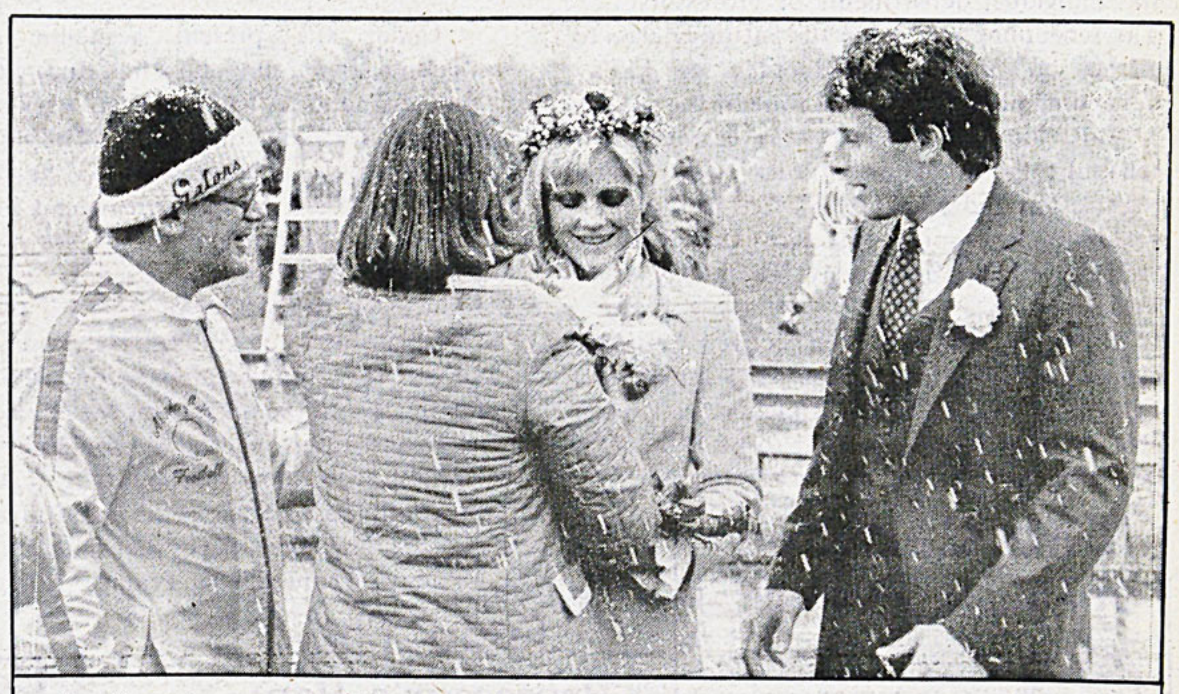
"Another advantage of Alpha Delta Pi is that they would begin colonization right after formal rush this winter whereas Pi Beta Phi may want to wait until next fall," said Kern.

Bablak added, "There seems to be a lot of junior and senior interest on campus. Pi Beta Phi was opposed to taking seniors whereas Alpha Delta Pi said 'they would like the maturity of upperclassmen.' "

Kern said, "There were several strong candidates. But, it was a unanimous vote. Everyone recognized Alpha Delta Pi as the strongest. . .They had the only alumni group to serve in an organized capacity. Also, we were impressed with the caliber, enthusiasm and organization of their representatives."

There was some concern among committee members about the support of Allegheny

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Jennifer Colgrove and Jim DiPerna crowned during the game. Other members of the court included seniors Dan Williams and Nancy Torgerson, juniors Lynn Echnoz and Dave Lighthiser, sophomores Sharon Kapcsos and Steve Cass, and freshmen, Ginger Buff and Bruce Thompson. HAMILTON PHOTO

Bousson Dismantled, Drained, Dug

by Irene Tsontakis

"They want to make it as unattractive as possible so they can solve the liability problem," claimed Dr. Milt Ostrofsky, referring to Bousson Recreation Area. This summer the college dismantled the cabin, drained the pond and dug up the road at Bousson because vandalism damage made maintenance costs unreasonable, according to Dean Don Skinner.

Last spring an ad hoc committee of concerned faculty and administrators recommended to the Campus Planning Committee that Bousson be allowed to return to its natural state.

The Planning Committee, made up of Allegheny alumni and chaired by Henry Suher, class of 1954, decided to follow the recommendation and turned execution of the plan over to Lee Benedict, Director of Physical Planning.

In a recent interview, Dr. Ostrofsky of the biology department objected not to the committee's decision, but to the manner in which it was carried out and to Bousson's present condition.

Lumber from the dismantled cabin was taken to Robertson Field for reuse but unusable material was burned at the site. Four piles of melted tar, broken bed frames and glass remain.

Lee Benedict explained his crew will remove the debris "when they get to it...this fall." But because the road was destroyed, clean up will be difficult, if not impossible, according to Ostrofsky.

Student Cindy Autry is conducting a microeconomic study of the alterations for her

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Non-representing representatives being chided at ASG meeting. Decision on Saturday classes was made. See story on page 4.
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Blood Lectures On Mid-East

by Doug Clark
Assistant Copy Editor

"It's going to take a long time, a lot of patience, and some luck," says Allegheny's diplomat-in-residence Archer Blood.

The recent crisis in Lebanon has brought the subject of Mid-East violence to the world's attention. The crisis hit home in the United States when we sent 1200 marines to Beirut as a peace-keeping force.

On the subject of U.S. involvement in the war-torn Middle-East, Blood says, "We've been deeply involved in the Middle-East for many years and especially involved since Camp David. Because of our involvement in the past we are the only country that has a chance of exercising any influence." He continued, "This is exemplified by the fact that Egypt came to us to act as an intermediary in negotiations with Israel."

The former charge to Afghanistan says that despite the ongoing violence, there is some sign of hope. "The situation in

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No Saturday Classes ? . . . No Thanks !

The Dean's task force and ASG proposed to once again find a solution for the rescheduling of Saturday classes. Reasons cited were, ". . .low attendance and the lack of flexibilt y in scheduling classes. . . ." In past years similar proposals have met with defeat at either the student government level or the administration level.

According to Dr. Jane Lovett, this year's proposal ". . .will leave the final decision up to the individual departments or professors. . . ." The scheduling will move the Saturday class to 12:50 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday depending upon the original time of the class.

Most upperclassmen try to arrange their schedule to avoid a Saturday class. Pre-registration and registration often invoke mass scrambles for courses that have time slots on thehallowed days of Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

From a student's perspective, Saturday classes tend to eliminate the party aspect of a Friday night. Serious students will often abstain from parties in order to be fresh for a Saturday class. Those students who exhibit "human" characteristics will attend Friday night functions hoping that they will be able to rise in time for their class. Those who are unable to attend are the statistics which create the need for rescheduling proposals every year.

According to one alumnus, ". . . Saturday classes were here when I attended in the 1940s . . . ."

Under the present academic schedule students have a day and a half during the week and two and a half days at week's end to prepare for any one class. The proposed system would, at some point during the week, create a period where there would be only a half a day of preparation for the next class. Also, depending on the schedule, as much as four and a half days would pass between two classes in the same course. The present system allows for enough preparation while maintaining the unity and flow of the course.

If instituted, the new academic schedule would create new problems at registration. Students would have to be mindful that labs and seminars did not conflict with a 12:50 on Monday. Wednesday or Friday. Athletes with afternoon contests would need to avoid an abundance of absences from these 12:50 classes.

There is some concern from faculty, administration and students that weekends without classes would afford students greater opportunity to leave campus on the weekend. The new alcohol policy and its relationship to fraternities has diminished social life at Allegheny. This information coupled with the fact that a majority of the students live within a two to three hour radius from Allegheny may cause students to go elsewhere on weekends to blow off steam.

At the present, Saturday classes are but a minor inconvenience compared to the proposed academic schedule. Their elimination would cause new difficulties in scheduling. Shifts in attitudes as to how students spend their weekends may be another consequence. The proposed scheduling does not have a neat arrangement of spacing between classes which allows one adequate preparation time for the next class. Unless a system can be created which maintains the advantages of an uncluttered school week, Allegheny would be better off maintaining its present academic schedule.

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From The Professor's Pen:

Teaching Gone Right

Dr. Jeanne Braham
English

Hearing this weekend in a darkened theatre Jean Brodie proclaim, "If you give me a young mind in its prime, I can do anything with it" reminds me of the awesome responsibility of teaching. It is a thought I've entertained many times before, a thought most teachers struggle with repeatedly in careers spanning several generations of students.

When I first began teaching fifteen years ago, I was struck by two immediate and overwhelming sensations: astonishment that someone actually would pay me for talking about books; a kind of fearful respect for the power the classroom provides--a power that could be used or abused.

Later, as the cycles of students marked the seasons of my life (they, ever 18 to 21; only I aged), I grew less concerned about immediate influence and more interested in long term growth. "Former students" began to appear with satisfying regularity in the business, academic, and professional worlds. Within the past two years on this campus alone three young men have stepped into administrative posts in development, in admissions, and in the Act 101 Program. I remember all three struggling with me, Ahab, and the crew of the Pequod on its annual flounder through Winter Term. This next week a graduate of '81, singularly honored by the teacher she most honored on this campus, will return to teach upper division geology courses.

The cycle of growth is marked by even more personal contacts than cherished students. This past year marked my niece's entrance into my Alma Mater, a choice that brings her within the sphere of influence of two of my most memorable teachers. And in the past several years three of my closest Allegheny faculty friends have placed their children in my classes. While this may well be a sign that the gray is winning the battle over the brown on my head, I choose to believe it is a sign of the deepest trust, a sign that we believe enough in our own enterprise to honor it with our most precious gifts.

So this weekend as I watched Janis Carr, a respected former student, and Kathi Kern, a respected present student enact the cycle of sinister wisdom that is the product of teaching gone wrong, I was jolted to discover how much of it has gone right.

For a great deal of good teaching no honest teacher claims responsibility. Mastering a body of material, however attractively it is presented, is only a part of the learning process I am speaking about. The process bears a closer kinship to what Saul Bellow in his last three novels has called "keeping the terms of your contract." In Bellow's argot, the language of a business transaction and the spiritual mandate of the covenant combine to produce a "contract" each person negotiates with life.

The "contract" is the commitment one makes to oneself to transcend the "merely personal" and, in Bellow's language, to "persist at the highest things." For a teacher of American literature this is a signpost on a familiar road. This is the kind of concern, even within a tradition of orphanhood and exile, that prompts Ishmael to announce we are all part of a "joint stock company," that causes the reclusive Hawthorne protagonist to rejoin "the magnetic chain of humanity,"that speaks hauntingly of the failure of human connections in the sheer survival tactics of "The Blue Hotel" and "The Monster," and in the protective cynicism of "The Killers." It is a contract that writers, at least allegorically, have been talking about for a long time.

There are promises that cannot be kept. Disease, premature death, sudden personal or professional reversal arefactors that abrogate any long-term guarantees.

But a surprising number of contracts are, in fact, being honored. They seem to be all around me.

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 witheld upon request.

A Homecoming Thought: Test Your Wings

by Chris Shipley

The excitement of Homecoming has subsided but the memories still linger. Undoubtedly, we all visited with returning alumni and joined in conversation of their lives in the "real world." In turn, we told of status quo Allegheny and envied the excitement our post-graduate friends enjoy. "I can't wait to be out of here!" became the quote of the weekend.

Perhaps we would all do well to curb this anxiousness and reflect on the benefits of Allegheny. Although our alma mater may lack excitement, it offers an opportunity not often found in the world beyond college--the chance to test our wings.

In the cushioned environment of Allegheny College, mistakes, while not condoned, certainly are not scorned. In the midst of academic failure, professors and advisors rally to support their student with other faculty and administrators. When dreams shatter and personal crisis strikes, RAs and deans are available to lend assistance. In fact, Allegheny's counseling and career services centers are unique support systems not often found in other institutions let alone the "real world."

It seems then that an Allegheny student cannot *really* fail unless he so desires. In the "real world" where back stabbing and abandonment in troubled times prevail, we cannot presume to live as "dangerously" as we might during our college days.

While we cannot condone a life of irresponsibility-yea, reckless abandon--let us realize that our years at Allegheny College are the time to experiment, grow, and venture beyond traditional limits.

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Alumni Reminisce And Advise

by Barbara Swezy

This past Homeconing weekend gave students a chance to hear about life after Allegheny by talking with a variety of "those mossy old Alleghenians," as Dr. Harrison advised in last week's issue of the *Campus*.

Most of the returning alumni graduated last year. Renewing friendships played a major part in alumni's decision to come back. "I wouldn't have come if I knew my friends wouldn't be here," voiced one alumna. Some alumni said they felt out of place coming back while others said they felt as if they never left.

However, many alumni agreed that Allegheny prepares students exceptionally well for graduate school. "Having to do a comp gave me an edge over many other graduate students," said Love.

Love, who graduated in 1981 with a B.A. in economics, represents one of the many returning Alleghenians who after several unsuccessful interviews could not land a suitable job. "That was when I decided to go to graduate school," said Love. Love stated that Allegheny did not provide him with the marketable skills needed to get a job after graduation.

Bambi Baughman, a 1979 graduate who is finishing her last year in graduate school, agrees that, "if you can cut it here you can cut it anywhere. Allegheny gave me the educational discipline to be able to compete with other graduate school students."

Robert Shepherd, a 1972 graduate who came back for the

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ASG: Saturday Class Proposal Dropped

by C. Anthony Dudzinski

The Curriculum Committee dropped the proposal to reschedule Saturday classes, as was reported at last night's ASG meeting in Ravine B Lounge.

Professor Lowell Hepler of the music department addressed council and stated the reasons why the Curriculum Committee dropped the proposal. Among the reasons given were major conflicts with practice times in the creative arts along with problems that would result in the rescheduling of labs.

Hepler explained that the Wind Symphony and Brass Choir practices would conflict with the new class times, and said that alternative practice times are not possible. No alternative proposals have been presented to the Curriculum Committee.

In the executive report ASG President Jon Terrell chided council for a lack of representation seen in this year's members. Terrell said council has a responsibility to report back to their constituents. He noted representation as imperative because a one year term of office has been instituted with this year's council.

The Allegheny Martial Arts Club presented a petition to be granted a charter by ASG. Rick Randall proposed the club's constitution to council and stressed the safetly precautions already taken by the club.

ASG Rules Committee will consider the petition and give its recommendation to council.

A vote by council endorsed a proposal given by Dean Skinner to hold a snow day during second term.

According to ASG vice-president Rita Ober classes would be cancelled this day, and activities to relieve the winter blues would be held. Among the activities tenatively scheduled are an all-campus breakfast, snow sculpturing and a faculty variety show.

In another report Concert Committee Chairman Al Linke announced an $8500 loss as a result of the David Johansen concert.

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Chrysler - UAW Negotiations Are Halted

A breakdown of negotiations resulted between Chrysler Corporation and the United Auto Workers yesterday due to Chrysler's rejection of the UAW's demand for an immediate pay boost.

Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice president of industrial relations, said, "We just think it's insanity to be raising wages when you're losing money," but realizes how ruinous a UAW strike could prove. Chrysler had offered an upfront wage boost in earlier talks, but only if the union agreed on cutting other benefits.

Nobel Prize Winners Named

American physicist Kenneth G. Wilson, 46, won the Nobel Prize in physics for his "critical phenomena" theory about changes in matter. Wilson is a professor at Cornell University and is the 46th American to win the physics award.

The chemistry prize was awarded to British biochemist Aaron Klug, 56, for his research on genes and their proteins, and his work with the electron microscope.

Bess Truman Dies At Age 97

World leaders expressed their condolences over the death of Bess Truman, former first lady who died Monday at age 97 of congestive heart failure. She was born on Feb. 13, 1885 and described by President Reagan as "embodying the basic decency of America".

Allegheny Alum Awakens Audience On British Politics

by Robert Emery

Before an audience comprised mainly of Allegheny College faculty, Professor Henry Drucker gave an awakening, if not informative, lecture on British politics, focusing on the period between the 1950s and 1970s.

Professor Drucker, who now speaks with a pronounced English accent, graduated from Allegheny College in 1964 as a philosophy major. Eventually, Drucker made his way to Scotland, where he became interested in British and Scottish politics. These interests vaulted him, not only into teaching, but into the writing and editing of journals on Scottish government.

His discussion was, in essence, an outline of the failure of British government in general over the past few decades. Professor Drucker was careful to stress that a number of factors have contributed to that government's demise. He first cited that Britain's stability, both socially and economically, has trapped the commonwealth in such a way as to prohibit political and economical expansion. Furthermore, Drucker also mentioned that past government leaders, in an attempt to alleviate these conditions, have greatly increased the severity of the situation.

Professor Drucker explained that he did not expect Britain's position to improve in the near future, and perhaps, not for a long while.

While Professor Drucker's words may seem both foreign and unimportant to the reader, let him be reminded that Great Britain's political system is, in many ways, similar to our own, and that this tragedy could befall our nation.

See Next Week

Campus reporters Amy Kline and David Lowrie look in depth at possible links between the moral majority and vandalism in homosexual churches. A *Campus* feature: Don't miss it.

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first time in ten years to attend his ten year reunion, was delighted to see his classmates again. Shepherd said being back stirred up emotions reminiscent of the joys from his Allegheny days.

Shepherd had hoped to see more of his classmates. "Only thirty people showed up." Shepherd said this was because most of his classmates settled far from Meadville: "Our class is far-flung across the country. Also, people were not sure who was coming. The correspondence was poor."

Shepherd said he had expected to see more changes around campus after ten years. "The campus is still as beautiful and the weather still as crummy," said Shepherd. The changes that Shepherd did notice include President Harned, Pelletier Library, shorter hair, and coed dorms.

Those who graduated recently said that Allegheny is still the same. "I came back anticipating things to be differenet but the only real changes are the faces," said Baughman. Shepherd said that Meadville has changed more than Allegheny. "It has become more commercialized. There were only two fast food joints when I was here."

Shepherd said that when he attended Allegheny, students were not as concerned about finding a job upon graduation. The economy was not in the troubled state it is now. "We studied because we felt it was our duty and not because we were worried about getting a job. Grades didn't matter as much back then," said Shepherd.

Contrary to what many students may believe, many alumni said that they miss Allegheny. "When I was at Allegheny I took school for granted. Now I can really appreciate my experience here," said Baughman. According to Shepherd, "Ten years from now you'll look back on Allegheny with nothing but fond memories and high regard. I even forgot how miserable the weather was." Despite the hail storms, positive nostalgic feelings emanated from "those mossy old Alleghenians" Homecoming weekend.

Bowl for fun!

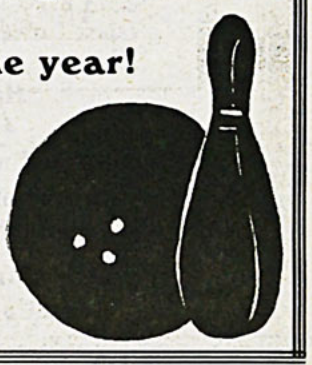
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Bryson Plans New Workshops



Laurie Bryson, a new counselor at Allegheny, has already initiated new student programs.

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by Cindy Gerrie
Assistant Copy Editor

"Her advice made my problems easier to deal with. She was very helpful and concerned." This comment was made by a student after talking with Laurie Bryson, the Counseling Center's new counselor.

Bryson's philosophy is that of "pro-active counseling." "I think the students here take responsibility for their own problems. If they are facing some difficulty, they aren't afraid to seek help," she explained. She said there didn't seem to be a stigma attached to going to the Counseling Center here, as there is at some schools.

In addition to personal counseling, Bryson is also running several workshops. She is continuing "Beyond the Diet" and the assertiveness training workshop that the center offered last year. Bryson said "I want to run workshops that are beneficial to the students." She surveyed the R.A.s to discover the most common problems among students. New workshops are being developed as a result. These will deal with relationships, self-esteem, motivation, and procrastination, overcoming the winter blahs, and dealing with shyness. The Counseling Center plans to offer these as one or two session workshops during second term.

Bryson is pleased with the reception she has received at Allegheny. "Some students have commented that I'm so different from Erna (Heyer), but they didn't mean it in a negative way," she said. She added that she hopes her personality will give a new dimension to the old workshops, and her ideas for new workshops will be well received.

This is Bryson's first position as a counselor. She has a B.A. in psychology from the University of Virginia, and earned her Masters in counseling at Penn State. While in college, Bryson was twice named All American Division I in swimming. She was also honored as Female Athlete of the Year of the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1980.

Bryson took the job at Allegheny because she was impressed by the school's commitment to academics and to individual students. She also liked the diversity of the position. It allows her to do personal counseling, educational guidance, and workshops. She is also able to work with athletes, which she enjoys doing.

In addition to athletics, Bryson participates in church and campus activities, and enjoys traveling.

Co-eds Warned Of Assaults

by Chris Shipley

Early this month, three Allegheny co-eds were assaulted in separate incidents on campus, according to Mike Redington, deputy director of security.

While walking alone after dark on October 2, a female student was assaulted in the N. Main St. / Loomis St. area. The following evening another female student was indecently assaulted near Carnegie Hall. The third incident, described as a sex offense in which a male student exposed himself to a co-ed, occurred on October 10. In two of the cases, the women were walking alone after dark.

Security is seeking three suspects of college age in connection with these offenses which are still under investigation.

Redington reminds female students to avoid walking alone at night. "Security provides an escort service, but it hasn't been used to its potential," Redington said. Security escorts are available weekdays 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. and weekends 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. by calling the security office.

Students are further reminded to use well lighted paths, have their keys in hand, and approach strangers with caution.

Redington asks that all incidents of assault be reported immediately to the security office. "The sooner we hear of an incident," Redington said, "the better our chance of making an arrest."

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Fine Arts At Allegheny

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Brodie Deemed A Success

by Jeannie Clarkson

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, performed this weekend in the Playshop Theatre, was an evening of intense drama and polished, professional performances. It was extremely well-received by audiences, and the Playshop Theatre has proved, once again, that it can provide theatre of the highest quality.

Janis Carr, an Allegheny graduate, was the guest artist playing the title role of Jean Brodie. Carr was truly a woman in her prime, both as Brodie and as an actress. She was superb in the role of the flamboyant teacher in a conservative Scottish girls' school that exerts a great deal of influence over her pupils. Her voice, gestures, facial expression and movement were intensely dramatic and particularly convincing. Carr gave a high energy performance with absolute concentration and unbeatable enthusiasm.

Carr was well-supported by the rest of the cast as well. Every actor gave a good solid performance that was both polished and effective. The schoolgirls were all believable as eleven year olds; there was good physical and vocal characterization and the Scottish accents were very well-done. The transitions in age of Sandy (Kathi Kern), Jenny (Allison White), Mary (Karen Miller) and Monica (Anne Linaberger) were very convincing, and all four actresses showed variety and imagination in their roles. Anne Linaberger and Kathi Kern were particularly outstanding and a real pleasure to watch on the stage. Kern played the role of Sandy, the student that eventually turns against Brodie, and she gave the audience a dynamic, three-dimensional performance.

Talent was not limited to students in this production; each of the three Allegheny professors gave exciting and believable performances. Rhoda Sherwood, as Sister Helena, depicted the age, wisdom and serenity of her character extremely well. Ilene Reiner was thoroughly credible as the prim, proper and strictly erect Miss MacKay. And Richard Overmyer gave a smooth and polished performance as Teddy Lloyd.

Three other actors should also be mentioned for their contributions to this production. Herb Logan was extremely convincing as the reporter, and Suzanne O'Keefe gave a very amusing performance as Miss Campbell. Andy Gibson gave an effective portrayal of the hesitant, awkward Mr. Lowther and had several good comic moments.

Despite some technical difficulties during the performance, Heidi Hoffer's setting and lighting design were very effective. She used a subtle slope in the floor of the classroom that worked well, and the variety of colors on the cyclorama in the background added a great deal of atmosphere. The various locales were merely suggested and gave a general impression of setting, and the details were left to the audience's imagination. The numerous scene changes were quick, smooth and well carried out. However, they became very tedious as the play went on and disrupted the flow of action. Although the scene changes could not be avoided, they continued to briefly sever audience suspension of disbelief.

Dr. John Hanners, director of the production, performed his role as well as his cast members. There was good use of stage space, particularly the downstage left and right aprons

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Jean Brodie caught in the act on Friday's opening night. The play will be performed again Friday and Saturday at 8:15 and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre. HAMILTON PHOTO

Photographs Capture Familiarity

by Mimi Dunne and Marty Wrigley

Terry Wild, whose collection of photographs was recently exhibited in Doane Hall's Penelec Gallery, is an outgoing, friendly man. His photographs reflect his character through their familiarity and the ease with which we can relate them to everyday life.

Wild expermients with textures, patterns, lights and darks, and the sizes of objects in relation to their backgrounds, then commands respect for nature by capturing on film the friendly nature of rural townspeople, the comforts found in everyday objects, the familiarity of the human body, and the beauty of the countryside.

One section of the exhibit of particular interest was the photographer's portrayal of man and industry invading nature. Wild's use of huge concrete structures creates the senses of imprisonment and fear.

Many of the photographs were taken at well known vacation spots and in small towns in Pennsylvania, and most of the models Wild uses are members of his own family, thus increasing the intimacy of each photograph.

Westminster Choir Impresses Audience

by Jamie Miller

Allegheny's presentation of The Westminster Choir on October 16 was, in a word, perfect. The Choir's program stresses so many extraordinary achievements, ranging from a sixty-year history of performance to the participation in forty commercial recordings, including several on their own label. Superlatives cannot fully capture the beauty of the music. Aspects of the forty-voice wave of sound were subtle enough not to be noticed consciously by the listener, but every element of the complex harmonies hit home splendidly.

The choir, educated at the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, performed a wide variety of pieces from a diverse array of composers, notably Handel, Brahms, Verdi, Foss, and Charles Ives. Particularly well done was the choir's rendition of Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Serenade to Music" with which they closed the first half of the concert. That particular piece was later described as being "perfect" and "sensational."

Furthermore, Westminster contrasted different versions of "Ave Maria" in their "Four Settings of One Text," revealing marked differences between the interpretations of four different composers (Verdi, Anton Bruckner, Stravinsky, and William Byrd.) The evening's two encores, especially "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" brought the house to its feet in resounding applause.

Joseph Flummerfelt conducted the ensemble with dignity, poise and precision, and a distinguished yet personable air. Obviously, his numerous accomplishments, such as training choruses for performances with the world's finest conductors and a 1979 Grammy Award nomination (earned with Leonard Bernstein) were well-deserved.

Glenn Parker's piano accompaniment accented flawlessly the choir's renditions, in which the groups alto section stood most impressively.

The ensemble, having presented themselves in elegant tie and tails, evening gown and pearls, completely outdid themselves, totally satisfying its audience.

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Loyal fans brave the elements at Allegheny Homecoming game.

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Clarkson To Stage Comp

by Tony Chiroldes

Tennessee Williams' play, *Small Craft Warnings* will soon be produced as senior Jeannie Clarkson's comprehensive project.

"A number of critics consider *Small Craft Warnings* (1972) Williams' best play since 1961's *Night of the Iguana*," comments Clarkson, who is directing the production for theatre-in-the-round. Clarkson is a Drama-Education major.

The play is an expansion of the one-act Confessional. Tennessee Williams made his stage debut in this play in the role of Doc.

"The story deals with eight lonely people who meet in a bar in Southern California. They attempt to communicate with one another in order to survive," states Clarkson, "It is concerned with the loneliness of human existence; man's survival in a hostile universe."

The leading role, Leona, will be played by junior Karin Brazinski. Clarkson adds, "It is an extremely challenging role. Actresses in New York and London were highly commended when playing this role."

Other cast members include Jeff Allen (Monk), Bob Kizer (Bill), Paul Haughen (Doc), Caleb Smilgin (Quentin), Karli Dwyer (Violet), Tony Niziolek (Steve), Everett Nelson (Bobby) and Scott Gehring (Tony).

Asked to explain the title, Clarkson says, "The characters are small crafts in the sea of life and Monk's place (the bar) is their temporary refuge."

Small Craft Warnings will be shown on November 5 at 8:15 p.m. and November 7 at 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Activities Room. No admission will be charged.

Captain Clashes At Kent

by Capt. Sensible

This past Sunday night at Kent State University, a sellout crowd of approxiamately 7000 people saw the Clash. For the band, it was another show to put all their energy into the songs they believe in. For the audience, it was a chance to see one of the few vital bands in rock and roll. A band that plays revolution rock.

The Clash stormed onto the stage and kicked things off with "London Calling," the title song of their third album. Songs from all six of their albums were covered in the next hour and a half. From punk anthems like "White Riot" "Janie Jones" "London's Burning" and "I Fought the Law" to reggae and funk inspired tunes like "Rock the Casbah" "One More Time" and "Straight to Hell." All through the show, the intensity and energy never let up. The band was constantly moving

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Gators Ground Blue Streaks

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

It certainly wasn't one of the most beautiful days in Meadville last Saturday, but the Allegheny football team managed to brighten it up a bit for the returning Gator alumni, and the present students, by downing John Carroll in this year's Homecoming game.

Freezing temperatures, hail, rain and even snow made the conditions miserable for both the players and the fans in the contest, but the enthusiasm of neither was dampened. The Gators utilized a formula of a strong running game and tough defensive play to reward those who braved the weather with a victory.

On their three first quarter possessions, Allegheny started in excellent field position twice, but they scored on the only drive they began in their own territory.

After the Gator defense forced John Carroll to punt on their first possession, Allegheny took over on their own 31 yard line. Starting quarterback Chris Brodman then moved the Gators steadily down field for their first and only score of the afternoon. The big play of the drive came early when, on second and nine from the 32, Brodman hit wide receiver Ron Lamendola with a 28 yard pass to the John Carroll 40 yard line. From there it was all Bob Murray. The senior tailback carried the ball on eight of the next nine plays and gained consistently good yardage. His last run was for two yards and a touchdown with 7:59 remaining in the first quarter.

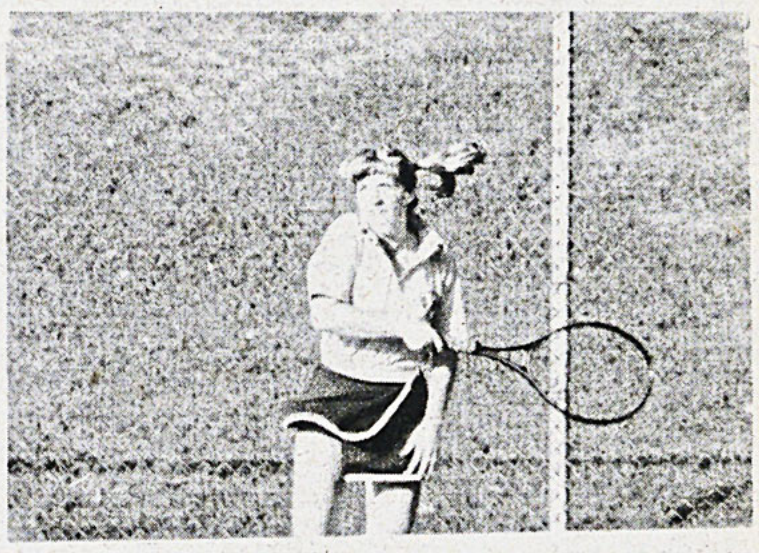
Following another fine defensive series, in which the John Carroll offense gained only seven yards, and a poor punt, the Gators were in possession at the visitor's 47. It appeared to be a good chance to extend the lead, but Allegheny could only muster one first down and they were forced to punt.

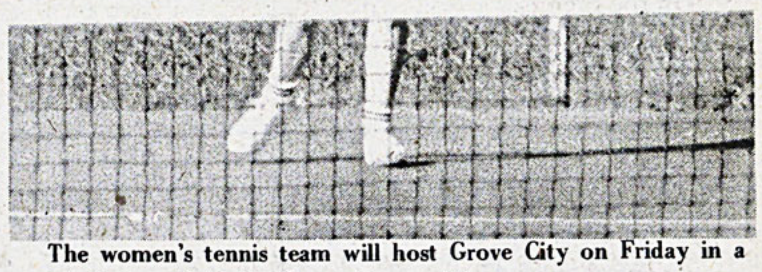
Allegheny got the ball back quickly, with a fumble recovery at the Blue Streak 43, but once again they wasted the opportunity as Brodman threw an interception on the second play of the drive.

Midway through the second period, John Carroll put together their first good drive, which culminated in a field goal. After an Allegheny 15 yard penalty put them in business at midfield, the Blue Streaks moved to the 18 yard line. From there, placekicker Mark Schroeder made good on a 35 yard field goal.

The half ended with the score 7-3, but not before Allegheny was given a scare. John Carroll quarterback Dan Schodowski moved his team from their own 31 to the Allegheny nine with four completed passes and the aid of an 18 yard penalty. Schroeder then attempted a field goal with eight seconds remaining, but the kick was blocked.

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The women's tennis team will host Grove City on Friday in a match that could decide the conference title. HAMILTON PHOTO

Netters Win Match

by Bob Kizer
Sports Editor

Allegheny women's tennis team extended their unbeaten streak to four conference matches yesterday, as they defeated Westminster 9-0.

The Women's Keystone Conference championship will be on the line Friday, when the Gators play host to defending champion Grove City. Originally scheduled for last Friday, the match will begin at 2 p.m. at the Allegheny courts.

Against Westminster, only two of the nine matches went three sets, but most of them were closer than the score indicated. Once again, number one singles player Becky Buster got the Gators off on the right foot with a hard fought, 7-6, 6-3 win over Sandy Gonzalez.

Jenny Wall at number two singles, and Corrine Kraemer at number five, were pushed to three sets, but came through with victories for the Gators. In other singles matches, Missy Wellington defeated Mary Curan, Andrea Cozzens downed Kirsten Pealstrom, and Jane Allen beat Becky Gladden, 6-2, 7-5.

The doubles action was all Allegheny, as the Gators didn't lose a set. Buster and Wall easily defeated Gonzaley and Wilson, Wellington and Cozzens crushed Curan and Pealstrom, and Kraemer and Allen lost only three games in defeating Gladden and Leslie Rosenburger, 6-2, 6-1.

After the match, head coach Susie Fain commented on her team's performance. "The girls are playing good at times, and bad at times. With the match against Grove City being rained out, they haven't played in a long time, so that's understandable," said Fain.

The Gators will play Mercyhurst on Thursday, and then host Grove City on Friday in the biggest match of the year.

Skattum Gives AC Tie In Overtime

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

In Allegheny College soccer action last week, a miraculous shot salvaged a tie in one game and two defensive errors caused a loss in another, in which the Gators dominated.

On a cold and windy afternoon last Friday, October 15, Allegheny faced conference opponent Case Western Reserve. The game was billed beforehand as a close, even match--and the Gator contingent at Robertson Field wasn't disappointed. The two teams fought to a 4-4 tie in a game that featured an exciting overtime period.

The score was deadlocked at three at the conclusion of regulation time, so overtime was needed. In the PAC, when a game ends in a tie, two ten-minute extra periods are played to determine the victor.

In the first half of overtime, Case tallied a goal to go up 4-3. That's the way the period ended, and Allegheny had ten minutes to come back.

Those ten minutes showed some excellent defensive play on Allegheny's part, but it almost wasn't enough. Only a great shot by Gator Ted Skattum saved the day. He had a direct kick from about 20 yards out that bent around four defensive players and went into the lower right hand corner of the goal.

Yesterday afternoon the squad travelled to Gannon for a non-conference game. Though they outplayed the opponents and dominated the match, Allegheny came out on the short end of a 2-1 score.



As I See It... by Bob Kizer

Athletes should consider FCA

A taste of professional athletics hit the Allegheny campus last night in the form of Pittsburgh Penguin defenseman Paul Baxter. Baxter was invited to speak by Allegheny's chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

One of the least publicized groups on campus, FCA has been steadily gaining a reputation among Allegheny athletes as a serious, sincere group of athletes interested in applying their Christianity to their athletic endeavors. Headed by senior Brian Nejmeh, FCA consists of 15-20 men and women that meet once a week to share their faith.

"What we try to do is relate Christianity to athletics," said Nejmeh. "What some people don't understand is that being an athlete and being a Christian is a feasability."

Nejmeh has been involved in FCA since his freshman year, and has seen it evolve into its present state. "My freshman year we were only two or three people that got together regularly. Now we've grown to 15-20 regulars who come to the meetings," said Nejmeh.

The increase in publicity for the group comes at a time when they are trying to become more of a force among Allegheny athletes. "We're going to appeal to the coaches and team captains. We have to contact the people who have the respect of the teams. We just want people to give us a try. If it's for you, great; if it's not, that's fine too," said Nejmeh.

When you talk to Nejmeh or one of the other members of the group, you quickly realize that they are not bible-thumping cultists. "We're not out to push this on anyone, and we're not out for anyone's money," said Nejmeh. "I think the sincerity of our group shines though at our meetings."

Nejmeh said a lot of the credit for building the group should go to Arlen Koppendrayer. "Arlen has done a heckuva job for us. I can't compliment him enough. He's the one responsible for getting the pro athletes here on campus. And for a campus this size, that's really impressive," said Nejmeh.

About 15 people showed up to see Baxter, and everyone who wasn't there really missed something. FCA is a group that could benefit anyone. According to Nejmeh, many of the meetings are spent discussing a problem that someone might be having, and Christianity may not even come up.

"We don't have all the answers," said Nejmeh. "But I think a common sharing of your beliefs is good for anyone."

The group holds regular meetings Monday nights at 8 p.m. in the CC Conference Room. I give you my strongest recommendation to give FCA a chance. Who knows, it may be just what you're looking for.

Just a reminder

As a reminder, the women's tennis match against Grove City has been rescheduled for this Friday at 2 p.m. Anyone who was planning to join me last Friday for a hillside party can rest assured that I'll be there with my blanket and cooler. If you weren't planning on coming last week: C'mon!

I.M. Corner

Flag Football Winding Down

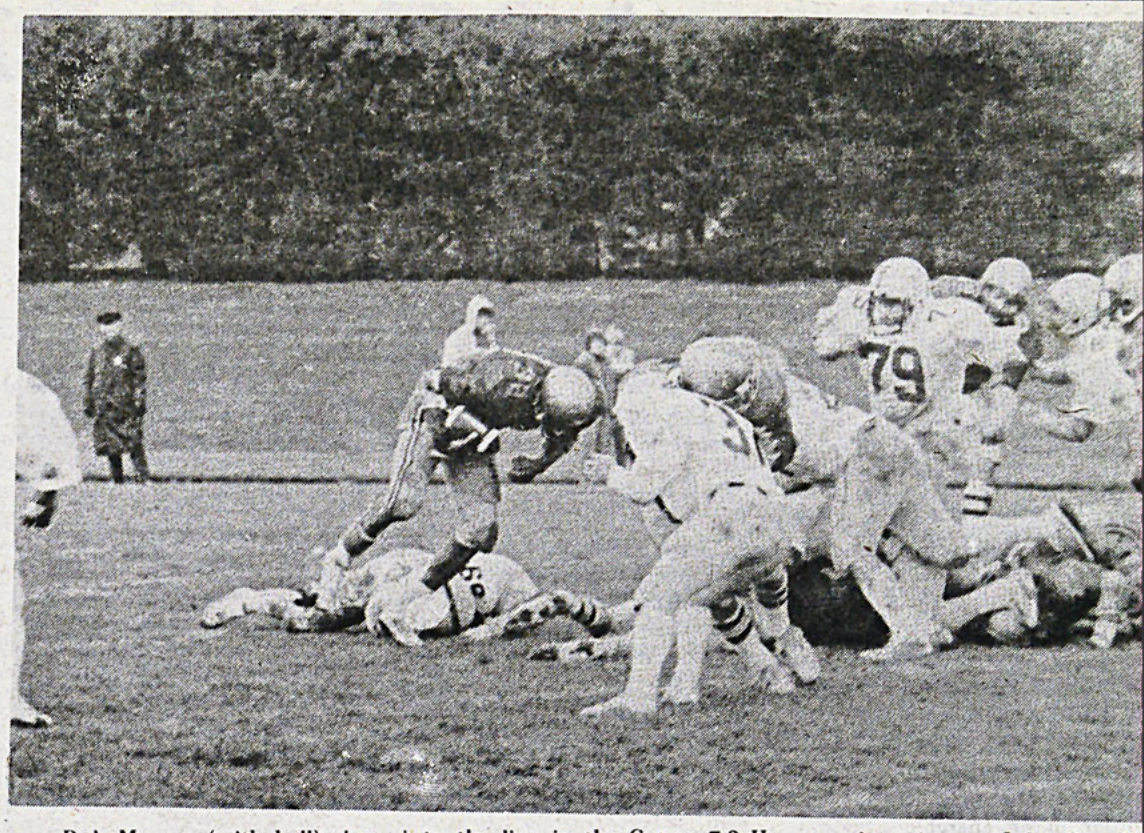
The I.M. Flag Football season will draw to a close this week, with the playoffs scheduled to begin on Monday. If all goes as planned, the championship games for both the men and women will be held as a doubleheader beginning at 4 p.m. on Monday, November 1.

Flag Football Standings

Women's League	W	L
ABC	5	1
Free Wheelin'	4	1
Hard Corps	4	1
Blue Whales	2	2
Baby Gators	2	3
Grass Stains	2	3
No. 1 Prospects	2	3
Chars Angels	1	4
WACOs	1	4

Independent League	W	L
Ramblers	5	0
Coronas	4	0
69ers	3	0
VooDoos	2	0
Swamp Rats	4	1
80 Proof	3	2
Muff Divers	1	3
Wall'ys	0	4
Head Hunters	0	5
Exiles	0	5

Fraternity League	W	L
SAE	2	2
PDT	5	0
ABC	2	2
DTD	3	1
AXP	0	4
PGD	3	1
OX	0	5



Bob Murray (with ball) slams into the line in the Gators 7-3 Homecoming win over John Carroll. Murray finished the day with 104 yards rushing.

HAMILTON PHOT

Volleyball Team Drops Two Conference Matches In Tough Week

by Brian Greene
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny women's volleyball team was in action this past week as they travelled to Thiel on Tuesday, to Hiram on Thursday and played host to Behrend and John Carroll on Saturday.

On Tuesday, the Gators played Thiel in a conference match and lost 3-1 by scores of 14-16, 9-15, 15-11 and 12-15. It was a tight match all the way, but the spikers could never win enough of the key points.

On Thursday, the Gators travelled to Hiram where they again lost by the scores of 9-15, 12-15 and 9-15. Coach Rhonda Seagraves said she felt that the Gators should have given Hiram a better match and was a little disappointed in their performance.

On Saturday, the spikers hosted Behrend in a conference match and John Carroll in a non-conference match. The team lost a heartbreaker to Behrend as they won the first two games, but eventually fell, 15-11, 15-13, 10-15, 13-15 and 11-15. The Gators got off to a fast start but the power of the Behrend team eventually wore them out.

The Gators won their first game of the week when they beat John Carroll by scores of 15-10 and 15-7.

Coach Seagraves said, "We are playing very well despite our inexperience and I think we'll jell together very soon." Commenting on individual performances, she said, "Margaret Certo is playing very well right now and has moved up to fourth in the conference in hitting." Also "Freshmen Gwen Herroh is third in the WKC in saves and Kristi Ketelsen is third in assists averaging 24.7 a game." Finally "I feel that Tammy Moser, Amy Smith and Leslie Benson are helping out very much as are junior Heather Hardy and freshman Amy Kissinger."

The spikers are 2-4 in the WKC and 10-14-2 overall. They will next be in action on Tuesday against Mercyhurst and Thursday against Westminster and Washington and Jefferson.

Football —— cont. from

The second half was primarily a defensive confrontation. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Allegheny recovered a fumble at the John Carroll 28, but two plays gained nothing, and then quarterback Randy Lamendola had a pass intercepted. To illustrate how completely the Gators relied on the run, that pass was only the seventh thrown by an Allegheny quarterback and was their last of the afternoon.

Throughout the second half the Allegheny defense kept John Carroll bottled up, but with only 2:43 to go, new quarterback John Rybarczyk engineered a drive that nearly spoiled their valiant effort.

Starting on his own 14 Rybarczyk completed six of seven passes to move his team to Allegheny's two yard line. There the Gator defense stiffened again - just in time. A run by Rybarczyk lost three yards and two passes fell incomplete into the end zone - the last on fourth and three with only 26 seconds remaining. Randy Lamendola then fell on the ball to preserve the Gator's victory.

Outstanding players in the game included linebacker Bob Fraser on defense, and tailback Bob Murray, who gained 104 yards, on offense.

It wasn't an artistic game by any standards, but it was an impressive victory in that it was hard-fought in inclement weather. The Gators now have a 2-2 PAC record, and they're 2-3 overall. Saturday's opponent for Parent's Day will be Case Western Reserve University. Game time is two o'clock at Robertson Field.



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Bousson Dilemma — cont from I

senior project. She said she feels consequences of draining the pond were not considered. The maintenance crew broke a dam causing the stream to dry up for 400 yards, instead of breaking another dam that would have allowed the stream to return to its natural channel.

Benedict claims that his crew could not reach the second dam with their equipment, the dam they destroyed was leaking anyway, and repair would have been too costly.

The college contacted the Department of Environmental Resources. the Pennsylvania Fish Commission and the Regional Office of Water Quality. The Fish Commission's recommendations were followed in draining the pond, Benedict claimed.

Ostrofsky stated that the maintenance crew left an eight-foot deep pit after digging the dam with a "back hoe" (a mechanical shovel). This pit created a great liability for the college.

The college sold rights to all the fallen timber. Its removal is being carefully regulated, Benedict said, and only a few live trees will be cut to get a tractor through. Any ditches deeper than six inches must be filled, he added.

Ostrofsky stated that 700 yards of new logging road already have been constructed to remove trees. He also complained of two trees that were senselessly cut apparently to impede access to a "spillway," where excess water is allowed to pass by a dam.

Dean Skinner expressed concern about the manner in which Bousson was altered. He said he wants to "do something about it."

He added optimistically that the Robertson Field Area will be developed and will replace some of the functions Bousson performed. According to Skinner, it is more accessible because of its proximity to campus.

Ostrofsky said he feels that Bousson can't be replaced by Robertson. "Bousson was 300 acres for recreational and academic use where one could be alone." Bousson had "theraputic value" that Robertson will not have.

Blood — cont from I

Lebanon is tragic, yet it is not an open war between Israel and all Arab states. When you isolate Lebanon and then look at the Middle-East you can make a case that there has been, in the last 10 years, more stability than ever. The fact that there has been no major war since 1973 supports this."

The Muslim massacre that recently took place in Lebanon was an incident that troubled Blood. "The massacre was shocking and reflects upon Israel. The reason for re-entering Lebanon was to establish order in an anarchic situation; they should have been able to do that." He added, "Within Israel many people were unhappy and pressing for investigation. They're disturbed and question their country's role in the massacre."

On Israel's justification in entering Lebanon in the first place, Blood said, "Lebanon was in a chaotic state. The Israelis were being attacked and shelled from South Lebanon. With the state of anarchy in Lebanon they had legitimate concern for their safety. The presence of the PLO in Beirut is an example."

Blood stressed the importance of solving the Palestinian problem, one that will not be easy to solve. "The Israelis are not the easiest people to deal with, yet they are undoubtedly a key player in the Middle-Eastern situation," he said.

As a possible solution, Blood brought up President Reagan's plan for a Palestinian homeland. The plan is to have the West Bank area and the Gaza Strip as a homeland for the Palestinians and then have the area incorporated into the state of Jordan. Thus, while they would have a homeland, it would not be an autonomous state.

Ambassador Blood expressed optimism for the long-term chance of peace.

Sorority — cont from I

trustees and alumnae. Palmiero said, "The trustees passsed a resolution that they would support this committee's decision."

Harned added, "Most alumnae are supportive provided there is interest on campus for a fifth sorority."

In response to the invitation, Mrs. Jane Madio, Grand Treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi said, "When we left Allegheny, we were not only impressed with the caliber of the institution, but also by its spirit. We knew this is where we wanted to be."

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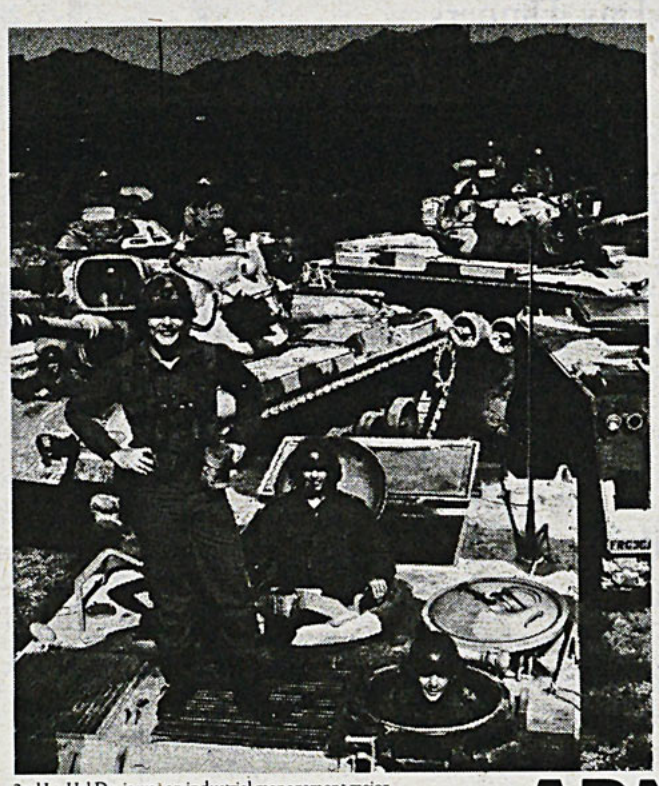
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Clash—cont from 8

around and giving their all on each song. By the end of the concert, they had gone through 24 tunes in an hour and a half.

The Clash is one of the few remaining bands that gave rock a kick in the ass back in 1977. They came out of the punk rock era that made parents all across America hide their children from these sick English kids who dared to point out the injustices in our "perfect" world. The Clash has evolved since 1977.

The music is a bit different, but the lyrics are still blazing statements that point out some of the absurdities of our world.

I wish everybody could see the Clash at a concert somewhere. They are one of the few groups that really cares about humanity. Buy a Clash album sometime, and join the revolution.

Brodie—cont from 7

for the scenes between Mr. Perry and Sister Helena, which take place in the present. Levels were varied and effective, such as the MacKay-Brodie scenes, the schoolgirl scenes and the Lowther-Brodie scenes. Picturization was stunning at moments, and the pace of the production was quick and fierce. Dr. Hanners' talented and imaginative direction was the creative impetus behind a truly fine production.

In Addition

The following items were not included in the monthly activities calendar. If you have information of interest to the college community, 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 21
CSO JOB SEEKING WORKSHOP: CSO Library, Reis Hall - 12:30 - 1:20 PM

OCTOBER 22
CSO - CALGON CORPORATION (Pittsburgh, PA) - CSO - Reis Hall - 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM - Research, Product Development, Process Development - Chemistry Majors Only.

OCTOBER 23
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA VOLLEYBALL MARATHON FOR UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY - Montgomery Gym - 12:00 (Noon) October 23 through 12:00 (Noon) October 24.

OCTOBER 26
CSO - SHARED MEDICAL SYSTEMS (King of Prussia, PA) - CSO - Reis Hall - 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM - Jr. Programmer/Analyst - Comp. Sci. Majors, Math Majors w/Computer Science Minor, Economics Majors w/Computer Science Minor.

Tad Szulc lecture cancelled due to illness in family.

CSO - CAREER/LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP: CSO Library, Reis Hall - 6:00 - 8:00 PM.

OCTOBER 27
SIGMA XI NATIONAL LECTURER: Dr. G. M. Maxwell, Biomedical Engineering Department, Duke University, will speak on Sensory Feedback for Amputees - Carr Hall Auditorium - 7:30 PM.

CSO - U.S. MARINES - General Information Tabel - Cochran Hall Lobby - 9:30 AM - 5:00 PM.

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