



For the article accompanying this scenic view of Bousson, see page 6.

Tonight on WARC:

Alcohol Policy Aired

Dean of Students Don Skinner will hold an open forum on his new alcohol policy tonight at 7:00 in the C.C. Activities room.

The policy, given to SAR's at the beginning of the term, is the first written alcohol policy from the Dean of Students office in recent years. Recognizing the fact that students do drink, Skinner's policy attempts to set guidelines for responsible drinking.

SAR's may now issue party permits to students wishing to hold hall parties. Students signing the permits agree to take responsibility for any dorm damage incurred as a result of the party.

At tonight's forum, Skinner hopes to get student input on the policy. He wants to listen to opinions and comments from students and answer questions.

ASG President Scott Baker presented the alcohol policy to council at last week's ASG meeting. He said that he was pleased that "we now have something in writing instead of depending on hearsay." He questioned the ability of SAR's to judge who is responsible for dorm damage. While damage may be done by persons not attending the party students taking responsibility for the party will be blamed.

Other questions raised have included whether keg parties are permitted and the fairness of forcing student's signing the contract to pay for damage done by others at the party. Signing the contracts also forces students under 21 to admit to consumption of alcohol, an illegal act in Pennsylvania. WARC will cover the forum live.

Phi Psi's Host Trike Race to Benefit Charity

by Pam Steele

This Saturday, October 21 at 1:30, the seventh annual "Phi Psi 500" will be held on the side lawn of the Phi Kappa Psi house, to benefit Cystic Fibrosis.

The Phi Psi 500 is another tradition at Allegheny. Students have a chance to relive childhood days by riding a tricycle around an obstacle course consisting of hills, spills and thrills.

Freshmen girl's halls are organized into seven teams, each coached by a brother. The teams

will compete in four categories: team spirit, grub queen and trite decoration, how well the race itself is performed, and who collects the largest sum of money. Faculty judges include Lew Lutton, Andy Moody, and another judge yet to be named.

The winning team of the "500" will be announced at the "500" party on Saturday night. The CF foundation gears its research towards identifying Money will be collected until 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Phi Psi's are operating with the Pittsburgh chapter of

the National Cystic Fibrosis foundation, through Bill Janis, the area representative and a Phi Psi alumnus. One in every 1600 people is a carrier of the disease which affects the lungs by thickening the mucous membranes and detecting CF prenatally by amniocentesis.

Groups will be collecting for the fund door to door in Meadville and on campus. A goal of \$1,000 has been set by chairmen Steve Hornburg and Nate Tiernan who urge everyone to support their efforts.

All students are invited to participate in or watch the "Phi Psi 500." It is guaranteed to be an entertaining way to spend an afternoon.

Yankees Win World Series

In the final game of the World Series, the Yankees showed themselves to be the finest baseball team in the United States last night. The Yankees, the first team to win four straight after losing the first two games, collected eleven hits off of three Dodger pitchers while Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Rich Gossage stymied the Dodgers on seven hits.

Although Reggie Jackson had a two-run homer for the Yankees, it was the bottom of the Yankee batting order that did most of the damage as Brian

Doyle and Bucky Dent each collected three hits.

Daye Lopes got the Dodgers off to a quick 1-0 lead with a leadoff homer in the first, but the Yankees bounced back with three runs in the second. After a single by Graig Nettles and a walk to Jim Spencer, Doyle delivered a run-scoring double to leftcenter, his first extra base hit as a major leaguer. Dent followed with a sharp single to center to drive in two more runs.

Continued on page 12

Bentley Starts Information Column

Linda Palmiero

CAMPUS Information Booth is being initiated as a weekly column designed to aid and promote communication among students, faculty, staff, and administration. The column will contain information regard-

ing college regulations, procedures, and policies. The "who, what, where and why" will be included as well as the general statement of the regulation or procedure. Various options and services available to students at Allegheny College will also be presented. By disseminating

more information, it is hoped that more students may become aware and understand college procedures. If you have additional questions concerning a particular policy, it is hoped that you will contact the office responsible for administering that policy. While the column may be informative, it is not a substitute for the interaction between persons.

As indicated above, the column is being developed as an informational vehicle. I want to emphasize from the beginning that it is not a "gripe box" or a "Dear Abby." If you are experiencing some difficulties or have additional questions regarding college regulations, please contact your faculty advisor and/or the appropriate office. Also, don't overlook the College Catalogue as a valuable source of information.

Before closing this introductory article, I want to mention that I welcome and encourage your suggestions for future articles. Send ideas to Mrs. Linda Palmiero, Allegheny College, P.O. Box 18.

Next Week: Second term change period: October 20-27.

ASG Allocates Money

by Coy Smith

ASG's major business for the week involved the allocating of \$975 from the general fund to the hockey club. This only left \$900 in the general fund, but the money was deemed necessary to give the hockey team enough ice time to join a league and play games. The volleyball team lost its allocation of \$360 because it has now become a varsity sport. This money will go back into the general fund.

A discussion arose over a file cabinet for A.C.E., which has not been paid for. The cabinet was bought by a past student of Allegheny and now needs to be paid for since the supplier is threatening court

action. The finance committee voted to have this matter handled by an interbudgetary transfer.

Evan Davies met with Mr. Yartz over the issue of the shortage of washers and dryers. Yartz said that he did not have control over this issue. The washers are not necessarily paid for by room payments, but are also financed from the general fund. The business manager reported that there are already 75 students for every washer.

Finance committee is looking into a motion made by Lester Seijenberg to allocate \$302 to the Allegheny Fencing Club. Student life is investigating the problem of the washers and dryers.



Parents' Days activities opened with registration last Saturday

Photo by P.B.R.

The Campus

Campus Center

724-5386
724-5387

U202 and

Box 12

Allegheny College
Meadeville, Pennsylvania 16335

Pope John Paul II: Committing the Church to All Men

"Habemus Papam. We have a pope." On Monday, October 16 at 1:18 EDT, the Vatican's 111-member cardinal conclave elected Karol Wojtyla, Archbishop of Krakow, Supreme Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. Pope John Paul II is supported by Communists laborers, an advocate of Second Vatican Reforms and a political activist. It is a miracle indeed that he is all of these things and more.

Today, reason and objectivity are guidelines to knowledge and, in many instances, faith. Although the new Pope has a pastoral background from serving Polish laborers, many people believe that he will be both a spiritual leader and a temporal diplomat. His experience with communism since the days of the Nazi occupation of Poland have allowed him to develop as a diplomat. His numerous books on Catholicism prove his integration of faith and reason.

Pope John Paul II symbolizes survival both for Poland's church, which struggles against an atheist government, and the Universal Church, which is in conflict with changing times. For those narrowed by 455 years of an Italian papacy, John Paul II will re-emphasize the commitment of the Church to embrace all men as servants and members of the church.

If Pope John Paul II continues to use logic and objectivity in explaining the reasoning behind Church doctrines, he can help ease the ongoing transition for many Catholics from the old to the new Church and attract many Catholic youths back to the Church's fold.

Though wisdom is not always the most accurate measure of a good Pope, John Paul II will surely offer an end to the questionless sanctity we so often envision in regards to the Papacy. All people should rejoice that Pope John Paul II is such a diverse and knowledgeable man. His background, and all that it will mean to all people, cannot help but ring true.

The Co\$t of Fame

by A. B. Vahrk

I want nothing more in life than to be famous. Verily, this is not much to ask. Some people ask for good health and happiness, some for love and consideration, some for peace. Poppycock, I say. Give me fame.

Good fame, of course. Not the kind of fame one gets from murdering people or laundering funds through the company account. No, that kind of fame would defeat my purpose. People would only hate me for that. They'd think I'm a sick man, which I'm really not. Positive fame. That's the kind for me.

To be held throughout the world as a famous man means that everyone knows you, likes you, respects you. You'll never have to worry about getting the short end of the rod if you're famous: people will bow at your feet to accommodate your wishes. Not only will you never get stepped on, but you can actually step on other people.

They'll run home and tell their families that the famous Mr. X stepped on them. They won't wash the spot you stepped on for months. Then, you can endorse soap and encourage them to wash. Ah, the glory of fame! It makes me tingle within.

And, without; for I am not now famous and tingle at the thought that I may never be. I don't seek fame for the money. Nor do I seek fame for the glory, really. I seek it for a chance to do unto others. As, of course, they do unto me. Really. When you're famous, everything you do is recognized by someone as a great act. It can be very nice, I imagine.

But, alas, I am not famous. I may never be, to tell the truth. In the event that I remain as I am now—slightly heard of but surely not famous—I will have to readjust my goals. Famous? Naw, just likeable. For doing graciously unto others, whether or not they so choose to do unto me.

Letters to the Editor

CAMPUS welcomes feedback from its readers. Letters to the editor should be concise. CAMPUS reserves the right to edit for length and grammatical errors. Letters without proper names will not be run; names will be withheld upon request. Address letters to CAMPUS, box 12.

Banquet Speaker Sets the Record Straight

To the editor:

I am writing in response to a letter printed in last week's CAMPUS criticizing my speech at the Alden Scholar banquet of October 6, 1978. While I appreciate the feedback, both positive and negative, I have received from various individuals, I feel that Ms. Strickland's criticism was somewhat misplaced.

In the first place, Ms. Strickland appears to have misinterpreted the main point of my speech. Rather than presenting "a pessimistic view of Allegheny," I outlined my thoughts concerning the emphasis individuals in society tend to give to personal rights at the expense of responsibilities. I would prefer to view my remarks as "serious" rather than "pessimistic." While I was certainly critical of what I see as a preoccupation with rights and neglect of responsibility, I do not believe that I presented a particularly gloomy outlook on either the future of Allegheny or the future of society. The fact that someone is able to find room for criticism in an institution does not necessarily imply that he/she has a negative view of that institution as a whole. I happen to hold a rather high opinion of Allegheny and an essentially optimistic outlook on society and humanity in general. My complaint, then, is that the main point of my speech was either misrepresented or ignored.

Secondly, my remarks about the SAR program and the Honor Code were given a somewhat different emphasis in Ms. Strickland's letter than in my speech. I never intended to indict all SARs as irresponsible. I did state that "some" SARs display a level of behavior which is inconsistent with a position demanding "concern,

perception and sensitivity." I happen to know many SARs who do a superb job, but, given the large number of applicants each year, it seems that in some cases better choices could have been made. In this sense my criticism rests as much on the system as on the individuals involved. With regard to the Honor Code, I was trying to point out what seems to be an overemphasis of the rights and privileges granted to us by the code and an underemphasis of our responsibility to enforce it. My remarks stemmed primarily from what I see as an attitude, at least on the part of some students, of disrespect for what the Honor Code demands. I was also recalling the results of discussion and a survey of two years ago concerning the effectiveness of the code and its possible revision. In neither of the above examples was I intending to make a "broad generalization" about all SARs or all Allegheny students. I would assume that those individuals to which my remarks do not apply would not be offended, and I would hope that those to which they do apply would at least recognize that fact.

Finally, in response to Ms. Strickland's objection to my use of the speech as a means of voicing my opinions, it seems inappropriate to speak on a topic about which I have no opinion. Most speeches of the type I was asked to give are in fact the speaker's opinion about something rather than a purely factual lecture. While I am willing to debate the significance and/or validity of what I was saying, I still feel that I was justified in expressing the opinions I did. All I ask is that the argument be with what I did say, rather than with a misrepresentation of my remarks.

Jim Freeman

Scholar Banquet Celebrates Dubious Honor?

To the Editor:

Arrogant and boorish as he was, Professor James Hogan may have been telling the unfortunate truth in his speech to the Alden Scholars on October 6. I for one found his remarks not "an entertaining speech spiced with amusing anecdotes congratulating the students on their achievements," as reported by the CAMPUS. The anecdotes were amusing. The congratulations, however, were not sincere. Prof. Hogan suggested we Alden Scholars look around at our numbers and realize how "democratic" a system it was that could elect so many to distinction; to him, scholastic honors such as those

celebrated by that dinner are easily and commonly come by. Under the circumstances, I thought his remarks were ill-timed and insulting.

What I find even more disturbing, however, is the apathy or ignorance of those students who attended the banquet! Did no one notice? Doesn't anyone care? Is the Alden Scholar certificate really such a dubious honor, or are most of us simply indifferent to its significance? Apparently, good company and good fare are enough to make even the brightest of Allegheny's students completely miss the point.

Paula C. Heeschen

Residence Life Illequips Baldwin Hall

To the Editor:

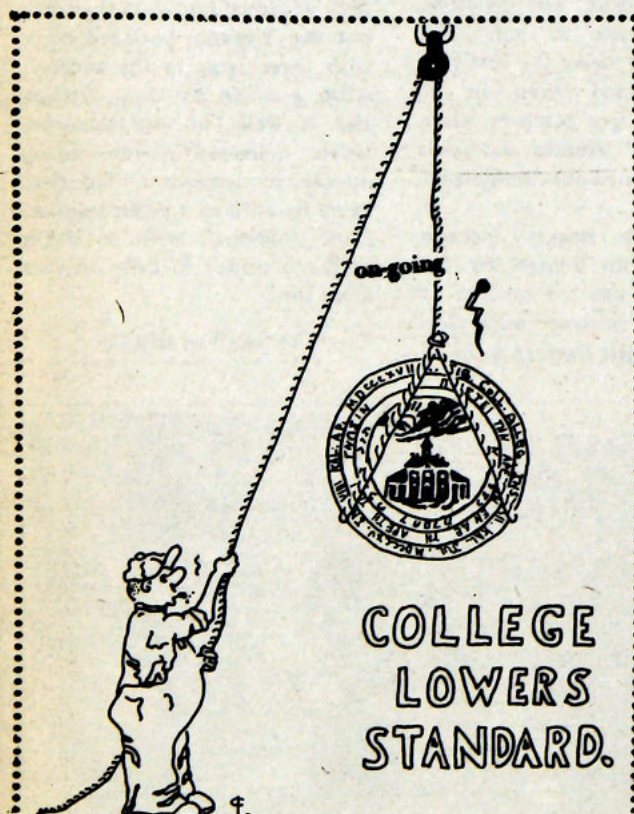
Last week a notice went up on the bathroom doors of Baldwin Hall informing the residents of assessments for dorm damages. The natural reaction around the dorm was negative, ranging from disbelief (17 exit signs were missing) to anger. The hall will probably be forced to pay these charges, but hopefully not without causing some positive improvements around the facility.

One of the main reasons such a negative reaction came from the tenants was that we felt the college was not living up to their agreement, or at least their promise. On the Residence Hall Information sheet mailed out to all freshmen it states, "Each residence hall provides a kitchenette equipped with a stove and refrigerator. All cooking - even coffee - is to be done there only. Hair dryers are provided in bathrooms. Irons may be used only in laundry rooms." The fact is that in Baldwin some of the facilities mentioned on the sheet are present. The

only ironing board does not have a cover, and there is not even one study room in the whole complex. It is no wonder the upper class girls have no interest in moving to Baldwin when it is being so slighted.

One possible cure for this unfortunate predicament is to designate a few rooms in the new wing as a kitchenette/study room and to make the few improvements before the addition is finished and inhabited. Baldwin will still be crowded and under equipped but the most severe shortages and problems will have been forestalled.

Baldwin Hall hopes this situation can be cured and that we can avoid any problems so as to preserve the friendly relationship between the administration and the students. Communication and co-operation is, after all, what makes Allegheny a fine college.

Brit Hyde
Baldwin I

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The Baldwin Skinner Boxes

by Cornchips

The jig is up. We know you have heard enough about the Baldwin problem. And though we know it's worthless to beat a dead horse, we contend this quadruped hasn't given up the ghost. There is something unusual about Baldwin's annex. And we know something you don't. With that and our journalistic duty in mind, we hereby expose the Baldwin Skinner boxes.

Being the intrepid Mutt and Jeff of the Campus reporting staff and painfully sensitive to all the hoopla generated by damsels distressed by the thought of living betwixt belching Baldwinians and flatulating Fijis, we decided it was about time to investigate. We wanted to see if there really was carpet on the side walls, or if Harry Kloman was only gilding a lily. And so we casually walked up the hill whistling inconspicuously and looking up at the clouds pouring down rain on parents. We finally came upon the heavily guarded building. Risking bodily harm we broke through the intricate security network.

At first everything seemed normal. Water was seeping through the walls. A gray light filtered through the regimented door frames into gray halls. We entered the first room on our left. Big enough for a double. The windows worked. Mutt could reach the dripping ceiling. But something was askew—the bookshelves on either side of the door were slanted down at a forty-five degree angle. I reached to straighten the shelf and it gave under the weight of my hand. A click and a faint rumble sounded above us. And then the shock came. A hostess Ding Dong dropped at our feet.

"Umm. Devil's food," Mutt said. Instinctively he picked up the pastry, ripped off the cellophane and inhaled the Ding Dong on the spot.

"Wait," I said, "Where did that come from? That's no bookshelf."

"Mummammuma," Mutt said.

I pressed the bar again. A Hostess Twinkee appeared and Mutt scarfed it up.

And then it dawned on us.

"Hey, remember Psych 12? Rat lab?"

"On no," Mutt cried, spewing Twinkie all over the cinder block walls. "That's no bookshelf. That's a bar press!"

"Shhhh," I said. "Be quiet or the guard dogs will hear us."

Crawford County Ignores Landfill Solution to Solid Waste Problem

Ed Note: The environmental science junior seminar has divided into four groups, each researching a controversial environmental issue and presenting their solution in a strong presentation to the class. This editorial is the first group's analysis of the Crawford County solid waste disposal problem.

People living in Crawford County seem to have no idea about what's happening to their garbage. The prevailing attitude seems to be "out of sight, out of mind." It's time Meadville became aware of the garbage controversy.

Right now residents are paying for their garbage to be hauled 40 miles or more to legal landfills, just because no one's willing to deal with the problem within the county. The city's contract with the haulers is up next year and at that time home owners' cost to haul garbage those 40 miles could increase by 30% or more. Already small businesses and Allegheny College are paying double what they did three years ago, and it is likely that these costs will double again.

This problem could be simply solved with a landfill operating in the county. But the county commissioners won't hear of it. According to Commissioner Turner, the problem's not theirs to solve. They made their effort five years ago by creating the Solid Waste Authority, which spent thousands of dollars and accomplished nothing. The Authority was inactivated and a request by the city to reinstate it was tabled. So now it seems no one's doing anything. At this rate wastes will continue to be hauled out of the county at costs that will become prohibitively high.

Landfill has been suggested several times in the past; everyone seems to agree that it would solve the problem and that a landfill is necessary no matter what type of solid waste plan Crawford County goes with, including resource recycling, composting and incineration. The problem is that no one wants a landfill in their township.

Larry Kebert, of Kebert Construction, has proposed a private landfill on his property, and it is now only five months from completion. The water treatment plant, for purifying drainage water from the landfill, is already there. The geology is sound. And it's an isolated spot. The only thing that's holding him up is the township. The people of Greenwood Township, where the landfill would be located, have the misconception that landfill and open dumps are the same thing. With Kebert's proposal, the township passed a zoning ordinance prohibiting landfills in that area. Kebert's now hung up in court battles, with no support from public officials, vying not to lose his investment and trying to implement the solution to the county's solid waste problem. The question is, will Crawford County let him!

We knew we were on to something big. And so we crept around, observing, taking notes and theorizing in awe at the intricate features and layout of the annex. It wasn't until we broke into Bentley files that evening that it all came together in a perfectly devious whole.

The plans for the first floor are perhaps the cruelest, most demented and wretched. All rooms are equipped with two bar presses. The bar to the right of the door operates light and appliances. The bar to the left drops food stuff. Both are computer controlled to distribute half positive and half negative reinforcement. One sends electricity to the lights, or through the student pressing the bar. The other drops Hostess pastries (and occasionally nacho cheese corn chips), or Saga leftovers.

Unlike the other floors, the water fountains here are laced with grain alcohol. But the side walls will not be carpeted. The ceilings will. The bathrooms will also be computer operated. Toilets will either shock or flush. The showers come equipped with new-fangled push-button controls. You push the hot button and get cold water. Push the cold button and you get cold water. But that's normal for Allegheny.

The proposed purpose of these features is to illicit neurotic behavior and keep the Counseling Center busy.

The plans for the second floor are not so elaborate, but equally devious.

The press bars only operate on a positive

reinforcement schedule. But the hallway carpets are woven with an electric grid system, capable of fashionably frizzing any woman's hair on the hall. The grids will be turned on every night during quiet hours. The idea is to enforce a regular study schedule.

The third floor is the control group, blessed with normal rooms and facilities. The whole annex constitutes an experiment on "Variable Reinforcement Schedules and their Effects on the Grade Point Average."

Lotteries will have nothing to do with room selection. Instead, prospective inhabitants will be screened by a maze test—a long, complex, red tape run-around in Bentley. Those students that test "maze dull" will be located near North Main St. The "maze bright" will be roomed towards Arter, where the halls metamorphose into a series of "T" intersections.

At first the experiment will be run at low levels. By third term it will be in full swing—conducted by a long lost relative of renowned behavioralist Burrhus Frederick (a.k.a.B.F.) Skinner.

As members of the Allegheny community, we are aghast. Lack of communication nothing! This time the administration has gone too far. We object to this travesty, this outrage against autonomy and human rights. Women of the interest houses, Beware!! Rent off campus, study abroad, transfer, quit school. Do anything!!! But don't live in Baldwin annex... It's not what you think it is. It's a twisted Walden Two.

Energy and the Environment: Washington's Forum

by Steve Saines

Washington churns with legislation. This past weekend many of our Congresspersons didn't go to sleep as they rushed through last minute legislation before adjournment. President Carter's watermelon energy package survived a filibuster Saturday evening and was approved by Congress. The energy legislation, however, lost some of its spunk since Pres. Carter's first declaration of a "moral equivalent of war" with the energy unconscious Congress.

Pres. Carter outlined his hard-headed energy proposals this summer at the Economic Summit held in Bonne. A substantial reduction in imported oil and an increase in domestic oil prices commensurate with world levels was Carter's pledge to West European leaders who were upset about the U.S. balance of trade deficit and the feeble dollar.

Thus far, it looks like Mr. Carter will be able to keep only one of his promises: reduction of imports. A domestic oil price increase vis a vis stiff wellhead taxes would cause inflation, a very unpopular issue in the minds of voters and politicians alike.

In order to reduce imports, the President has emphasized natural gas deregulation. Department of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger believes a 1985 deadline for gas regulation would realize a 6-8 billion dollar savings if America's cleanest fuel displaces 1/3 of the imported oil market. Currently, the U.S. is importing more than 40 billion dollars worth of oil annually. If several other energy conservation measures are passed, Schlesinger feels 10 billion dollars will be kept out of foreign hands.

However, The American Petroleum Institute and pessimistic Congresspersons point to figures which might reduce any hoped-for benefits. Domestic production of oil has dropped 1/2 million barrels/day over the last 5

years while daily imports rose 1.2 million barrels. To halt the increasing rate of energy consumption in the U.S., the energy bill contains tax credit measures for those individuals and businesses which install solar heating devices and insulation. It also imposes stiff taxes on Detroit's gas guzzlers. Nevertheless, many experts believe that oil imports will hit an all time high in 1979 and will continue to increase during the 1980's.

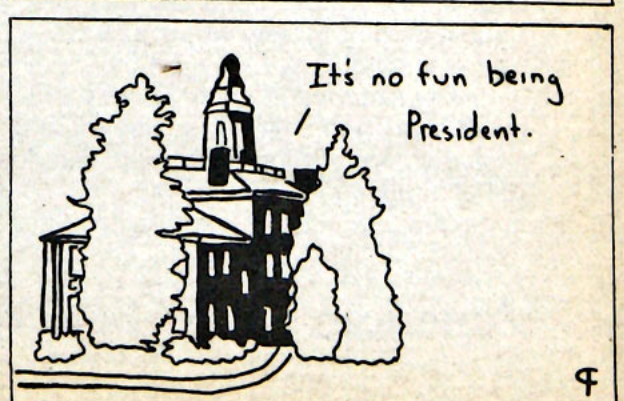
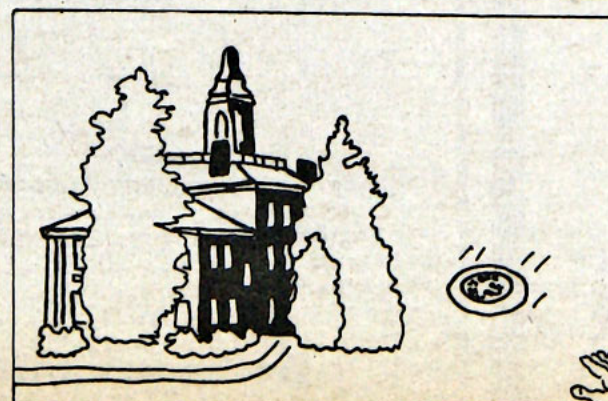
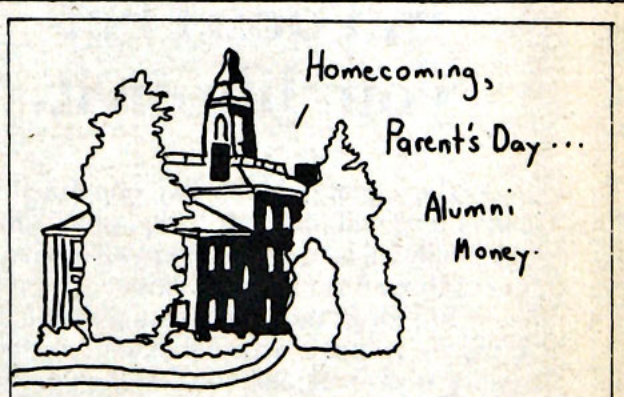
More cheering news for the Carter administration came last week. The president successfully vetoed the "pork barrel" public works bill which was loaded with Congressional goodies for constituents back home in the form of water projects. The anti-inflation veto kills 17 proposed water projects, including the 150 million dollar earthfill dam to be built on the South Platte river in Colorado. Yet, a fight still is forthcoming over the Water Resources Development Act of 1978 which is vehemently opposed by the White House because it is inflationary and useless.

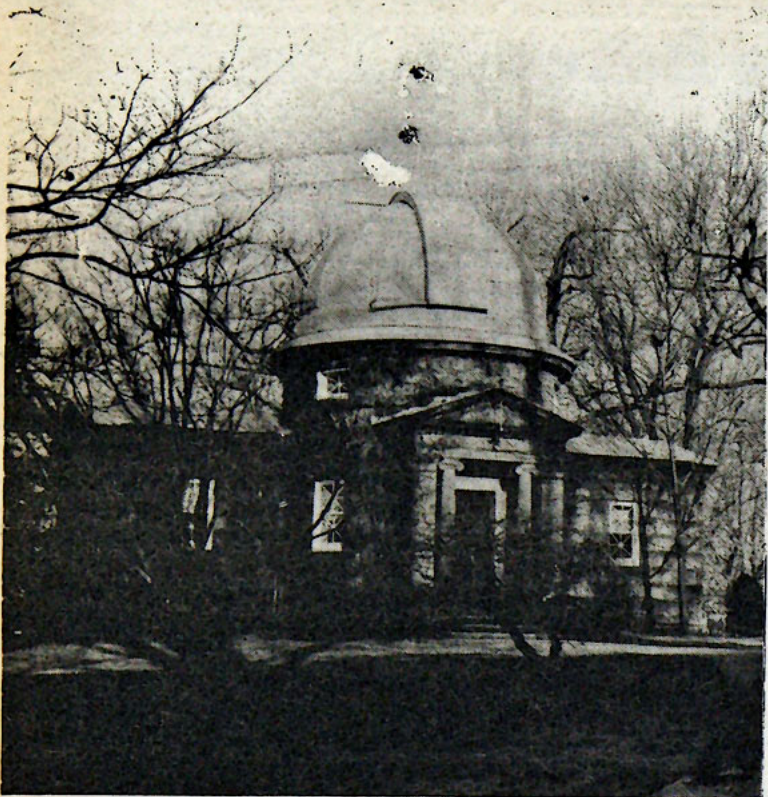
The Alaskan Lands Act, tucked away in clandestine Senate chambers, might not see the light this year. The House overwhelmingly supported the bill which directs the Secretary of Interior and Agriculture to control designated public lands as wildlife refuges, national parks, and wild and scenic rivers. The legislation, HR 39, was given the deadline date of December 18th of this year for Congressional action.

The Senate has been able to muster little support for the bill, which is opposed by both Alaskan senators. If the Senate does take action, they will be sure to water it down, allowing Alaska's pro-development state government more say in the use of the proposed land.

Whatever the outcome, Congress and the president have finally begun to face problems that have been ignored for too long. I'd congratulate them if this wasn't what they were paid to do.

NOBODY'S PERFECT





A preview of things to come.

APO Combines Work With Fun

by Karen Harvey
and Cherylan Tacy

The heavy rains of last Saturday did not stop the members of Alpha Phi Omega from their projects at Bousson. Although the rain prevented them from rebuilding the fire place, they still cleaned up around the area and cabin. The outing was not all work. After a picnic dinner, they enjoyed a party in the cabin.

Alpha Phi Omega is the only co-ed service fraternity on campus. The main purpose of the organization is to "develop leadership, promote friendship, and provide service to humanity." The Chi Sigma Chapter was established at Allegheny in 1971. In 1974 it became co-ed. Membership has grown to over 55 members.

The fraternity is not exclusive. Membership is open to anyone who is interested in service. Interested persons can attend meetings and after several weeks they may become a "pledge." Pledges are taken twice a term, averaging between six and eight pledges. One exception was last night when twelve new members were taken and five members were initiated.

The pledges must complete a pledge project to become members. The service project must benefit either the college or community.

Alpha Phi Omega also manages the Used Book Exchange. Students may buy and sell books with a minimal service charge. Other projects include the Blood Drive and plans to paint the bleachers. On November 4th a Banquet will be held for all brothers and pledges.

Although Alpha Phi Omega is based on service, it is not all work and no play. When asked why she joined the organization, newly initiated Pam Steele said, "It's a worthwhile organization, which combines service projects with social activities."

The group meets biweekly at 6:30, Sunday evenings, in the Quigley faculty lounge. The next meeting is October 29. Meetings are open to all interested students.

PEP Brings People Together

by Sallie Spencer

Did you ever feel like doing something in your spare time, only to find no one was around? How about students off-campus—do you find it hard to keep track of people and activities on campus?

These problems arise frequently with everyone's hectic schedules, so the Counseling Center launched a program last year called "People Enjoying People," or PEP. PEP helps people with similar interests locate each other easily and quickly.

The PEP program provides a computer printout sheet listing participants' interests, class standings, addresses and telephone numbers.

This listing is now being

updated, and information cards to be filled out are available from freshman SARs and the Counseling Center. Cards will also be available at the PEP booth in Cochran lobby, and the foyer of Montgomery gym. The more people who fill out these cards, the more complete the final list will be.

Once the updated listing is compiled, copies will be available in Brook's lobby, the PEP booth in Cochran, the library, Montgomery gym and the Counseling Center.

PEP offers a chance for everyone to break out of their "molds" and meet different people, as well as the opportunity to get involved in activities at your own convenience. It's student interest that will make PEP effective, so fill out an information card now!

ACO Plans Active Campus Involvement

by Ellen Lawson

The Allegheny Christian Outreach program is designed to bring Christian people together to meet each other's needs and "to be witnesses of Christ," said Coalition coordinator, Brad Frey.

Brad Frey and his wife have been advisors for A.C.O. for about two years. They are working for the Coalition for Christian Outreach, located in

Pittsburgh, which has been working with A.C.O. for about seven years.

This year's student A.C.O. leaders are Sarah Muhlenberg, Carl Kalberkamp and Mark Greenlee. There is no membership requirement for the group, but so far this year, about 60 students have actively become involved with the group.

Brad Frey said that basically, A.C.O. revolves around a Wednesday night meeting. Student Sue Molloy said that often,

speakers come from other campuses and places to speak at these meetings. Two of this year's outside speakers have included: a minister from Mt. Lebanon, PA., Arnie Frank, whose talk was entitled, "Christ our Rock;" and also, Dana Shaw, from the inner city Pittsburgh district, who spoke on "The Role of the Christian in Their Community."

Also presented this year, was a "Multi-Media, Multi-Nationals Show," which displayed the exploitation problems caused by corporations in the Third World. This week's speaker will be Carl Kalberkamp, whose topic is "The Dynamics of Prayer."

A.C.O. has also planned a number of other activities, some of which have taken place and some of which will take place in the near future. Already this year, A.C.O. held a retreat at Greenville, PA., with Christian groups from other campuses, including Edinboro and Thiel. Also, a skating party was held on Friday, Oct. 13, and a hay ride is scheduled for this coming Saturday. A Halloween party may also be a future activity.

Another upcoming event will be a concert by Bill Romanowski on November 1, in the C.O. activities room. Brad Frey labeled the concert as "Jazz Rock music with a Christian expression, rather than what one would ordinarily think of as 'Gospel music.'" The concert is open to the public, admission being \$1.50.

Brad Frey said that the goal of A.C.O. is to meet the spiritual needs of students on campus. Anyone on campus is welcome to become involved.

Blatt Bros. ACADEMY

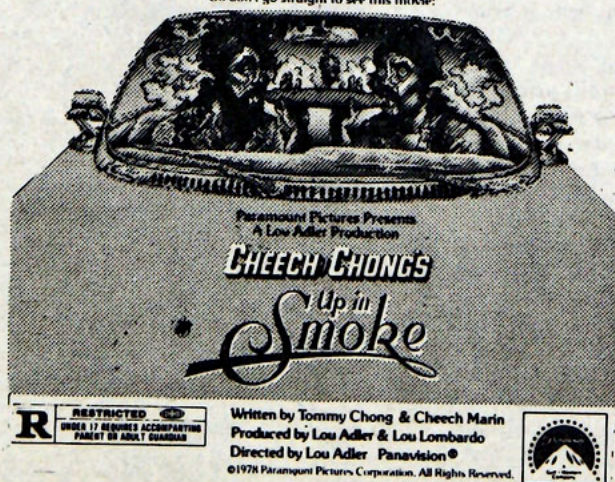
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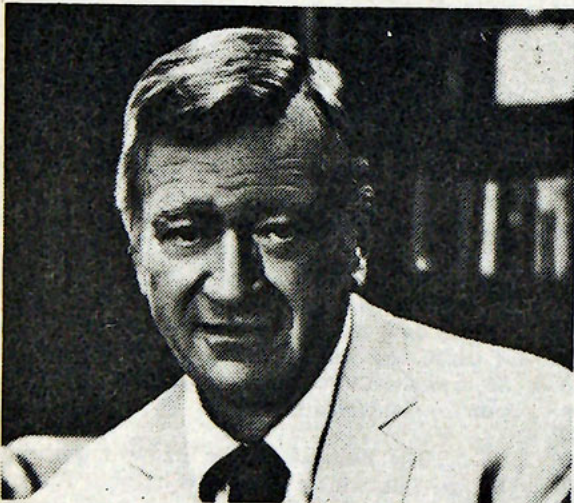
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but don't bet
your life on it.**

The way it stands today, one American out of four will someday have cancer. That means it will strike some member in two out of three American families.

To change those statistics we have to bring the promise of research to everyday reality. And to expand our detection program and techniques. And that takes money. Lots of money. Money we won't have—unless you help us.

The American Cancer Society will never give up the fight. Maybe we'll find the answers even without your help. But don't bet your life on it.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

"Professional Amateur" Entertains

by Harry Klonan

Author-journalist George Plimpton, the nation's foremost "professional amateur," entertained a full house in Allegheny's Campus Center Auditorium Saturday night with stories and recollections from his career as an amateur sportsman. Plimpton, who writes for Sports Illustrated and occasionally freelances, participates in professional sports in order to write about them more knowledgeably.

Though Plimpton's talk had no major focus, the audience delighted in his storytelling and sharp wit. Baseball, football, basketball, boxing and golf all offered journalist Plimpton a chance to participate in pro sports.

World light-heavyweight boxing champ Archie Moore agreed to fight Plimpton "in the interest of literature," a phrase which Plimpton "underlined several times" in his request to Moore. "I am not constituted at all to fight," said Plimpton. "I have a very thin, delicate nose that bleeds at the slightest touch. When I'm hit, I weep. I think it sort of bothered Moore. He'd never been in the ring with a man who weeps and bleeds at the same time."

Plimpton also had scheduled a three-round exhibition bout with Mohammed Ali. Several nights before the match, Ali phoned Plimpton at 3 a.m. and said, "You will fall during the ring instructions." Fortunately for Plimpton, a broken jaw forced Ali to cancel the match.

As a member of the Boston Celtics basketball team, Plimpton temporarily replaced star forward John Havlicek. With three minutes left in the game, the coach replaced Plimpton with Havlicek. When the Celtics lost the game, Plimpton scolded the coach for his "bad choice."

"I never played contact sports in college," began Plimpton in discussing his stint as quarterback for the Detroit Lions. He noted that football

is actually a "collision" sport. "Dancing is a contact sport," he said. Plimpton's involvement with the Lions resulted in the book "Paper Lion."

As a golfer, Plimpton met Arnold Palmer "on the tee and occasionally on the green. The rest of the time I would be off chasing the errant golf balls." Plimpton carries an 18 handicap. His pro golf experience led to the book "The Boogie Man."

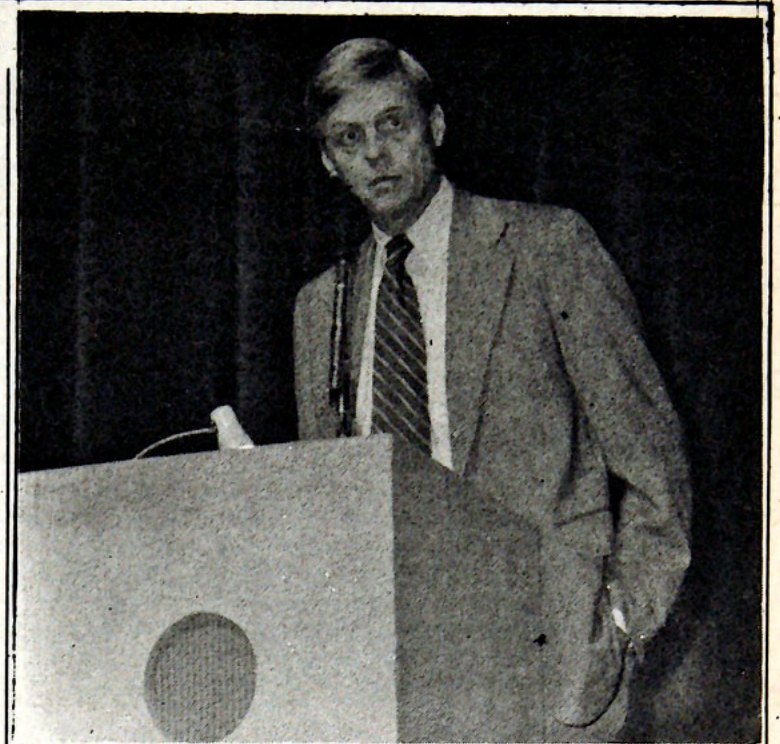
Plimpton's desire to participate in sports formed when he read Paul Gallico's book "Farewell to Sport." Gallico believed that a sports writer should learn about the skills involved in a sport in order to write most effectively. Plimpton calls himself a "participatory journalist." He said that his efforts at sports have "something to do with playing out daydreams" that all American men have.

Participatory journalism led Plimpton to play percussion in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He called that his "most horrifying" experience. "The thing that is so terrifying," he said, "is that you cannot

make a mistake. Sports is predicated on the idea that someone will make a mistake. In music, if you make a mistake you destroy a work of art." In a Canadian tour, Plimpton played bells and gongs for the Philharmonic.

Other endeavors in the arts found Plimpton performing as a comic at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas and shooting John Wayne in the film "Rio Lobo." "I vanished very early in that film," he noted. "My job was to shoot the Duke, and you can't get away with that."

After his lecture, Plimpton entertained questions and met with well-wishers at an informal reception. When asked which of his endeavors he would most like to do again, Plimpton said: "I wouldn't want to do any of them again. Disaster is inevitable."



George Plimpton fielded questions following his Saturday night lecture.

Entertainment

Modernity Illustrated In Soleri Exhibit

by Jennifer Rastro

The Paolo Soleri Architectural Exhibit, on display this past week in Doane Hall, illustrates a modern concept of better city living. The exhibit of new urban areas demonstrated how Dr. Soleri would re-establish social contact and work toward energy saving constructions. He sees a definite need for improvement in the structure of our modern cities which do not effectively use the elements of sun, wind, and the natural topography.

Arcosanti is a new town presently being constructed in

Arizona under the guidelines of Dr. Soleri's theory. Started in 1970, it will provide the total living space for 3,000 residents upon completion. Until recently, however, interest has been so low that construction is still far from finished. Workers are generally students who pay to take part in a ten-week workshop seminar. There they learn the concepts behind Soleri's work and take part in the actual construction.

The director said people are becoming more receptive to the project than they were three years ago. With today's ecology problem people are more aware of these constructions and are eager for more information.

Allegheny students showed a general interest in viewing and learning about Soleri and his city. The general feeling was of appreciation for the idea behind the city, but few said they would want to live there. Many of the families visiting on Parent's Day also found the exhibit to be exciting and interesting.

Soleri deserves praise for taking the initiative to improve our standard of living. These displays could affect our future if the new city idea becomes popular. The Allegheny community is indeed fortunate to see this exhibit which has been to many other colleges and universities.

WARC Premiers Original Radio Play

The Allegheny College Radio Theatre Company will run its season premiere, "The Bomb Factory," an original radio play by Stephen Wylie, Monday October 23 on WARC after the eleven o'clock news.

The play is the first of ten original radio plays to be written and directed by members of the company over the course of the year. Company founder Steve Wylie says he hopes the group will produce three or four shows a term.

"The idea is to give students a chance to write, direct, and act for radio, as well as put them in a pressure situation to meet deadlines," said Wylie. Funded by Student Experimental Theatre, the group hopes many students will become involved in its productions. Actors are not required to memorize lines, and each show requires only four or five rehearsals.

Chuck Schneiderhan, director of "The Bomb Factory,"

calls the show "an absurd story of a man's plight to gain friends at the factory in which he works." In a freak act of nature, the factory begins to produce cows instead of bombs.

"Somehow, this all ties together with a senile grandmother, an enthusiastic secretary, and a television shy foreman,"

says author Stephen Wylie.

The company is currently taping this fourteen-member cast show, but hopes to produce some live plays on the air as well. Anyone interested in auditioning for future shows or becoming a member of the company should contact Wylie or S.E.T.

Auditions set for "Twelfth Night"

Auditions for the second term production of "Twelfth Night" are set for Wednesday, October 25, Thursday, October 26, Friday, October 27 in the late afternoon and evening and also on Saturday, October 28 in the afternoon in the Studio Theatre located in 107 Arter Hall.

If interested, sign up for a time on the Callboard in Arter Hall or call the director Maureen O'Reilly at 724-4342. It will be a closed audition in which everyone will be auditioned privately. Callbacks are scheduled on Sunday from 1-4 in the CC Auditorium.

There is no mandatory

preparation but if you know a speech from a Shakespeare play, bring it to the auditions; if not, speeches from "Twelfth Night" will be provided.

"If you've never tried out before," says director O'Reilly, "it's time to take the plunge in this large and colorful production of this lovely Shakespearean comedy."

There are speaking roles available for three women and twelve men plus assorted non-speaking roles. Some dancing may be required of courtiers.

Call Ms. O'Reilly with any further questions or check the callboard on Arter Hall.

CC STUDENT - FACULTY COLLEGE BOWL

Prizes!!
Refreshments!!

Friday October 20 7:45
in the CC Activities Room

Want to see your favorite professors on the other end of the questions? Do you think you can out-trivia a faculty team?

Sign up your team of four in the CC Director's Office.

"An outrageously good time"

Chuck Roast

ALBUM BOX

Next of

reviewed by Dave Middlebrook

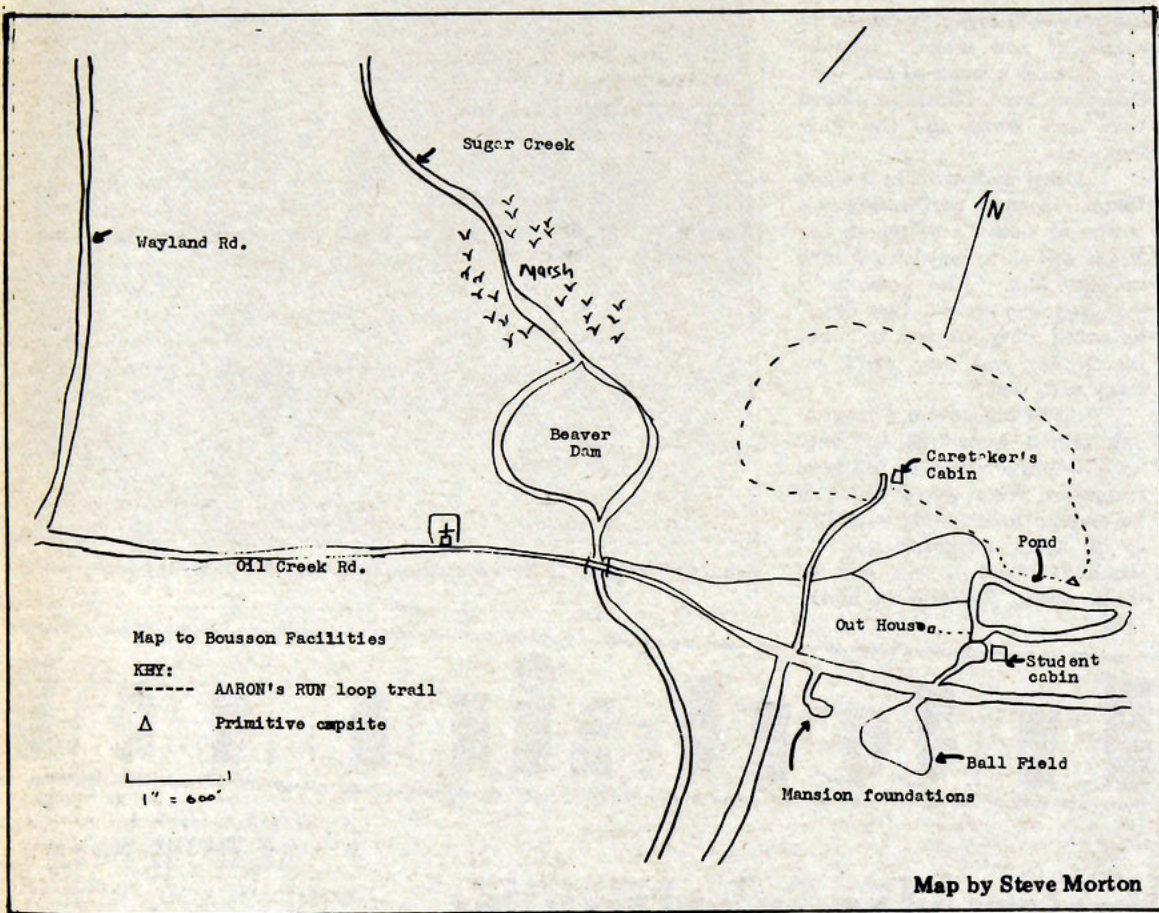
This album is a rocker — Kihn's heaviest yet, and certainly his best. The sound is rooted in the simplistic, pared-down style of 50's rock, yet the simplicity is deceptive. The arrangements are tight and refined, but the band still retains a rough, live sound. The lyrics are excellent (he says confidently as he tries to figure them out) and so is the music.

It is hard to pick out any "best" cuts, but the four that attracted my attention first were "Sorry," "Remember," "Everybody Else" and "Understander." "Sorry" is the most catchy track on *Next of*. It is a hard-driving rocker with intriguing lyrics. "Understander" exits with a sudden change of pace and some good guitar work. "Remember," the mellowest track on the album, and "Chinatown," another rocker, also contain some good guitar work. "Cold Hard Cash" (gimme my money) and "Museum" can best be described as frenzied.

Next of is the kind of release that sounds good at high volumes. It is an all-out rock 'n' roll album.

Bousson:

A Place of Colorful History and Now a Restful Retreat



by Bill Goettler

As the brilliance of Autumn returns to Meadville, many students look desperately at the blue sky and colorful trees and wish that there was some way to escape the noise of dorm living and the anxiety of school work. Just 7½ miles from campus, such a haven exists.

Bousson, the college's campground retreat, is the perfect place to spend a sunny afternoon or a cool fall evening. A large fireplace in the student cabin provides ample heat for overnight parties, and the 365 acre tract offers nearly all that one could ask for wilderness recreation.

The area has been owned by the college for over 40 years, yet most of the Allegheny community knows little about it. The history of Bousson is an interesting one. Its future is exciting.

In the early 19th century, the Bousson family moved to the United States from France. According to Jack Ericson, who has recorded the history of the family, they moved in order to escape military service and in

hopes of finding a better chance at economic success in the United States.

There was already a large French community in an area called Frenchtown, east of Meadville. After spending time in Connecticut, and 5 years in New York City, the family moved to Frenchtown, where in 1863 they purchased 135 acres for \$3,200. In 1881, they bought 169 more acres and by 1894 had acquired 321 acres, for a total expenditure of \$8,950.

On this land, an elaborate frame house was built for the family, who had made quick fortune in the garment industry in New York City. The foundation of that house can still be found on the Bousson property. It was, according to Ericson's report, one of the finest houses in the community, with running water and an inside bathroom, luxuries nearly unheard of in 1881.

Martin Friedrich, a "country gentleman" who married into the family shortly before the turn of the century, became the proprietor of the area, and planted groves of trees and experimented with different

fruits. The family moved to Cleveland around the turn of the century, however, and the house became a prime spot for vandals, who rendered the house practically useless. By 1930 it was in such disrepair that it had to be torn down.

According to the CAMPUS newspaper of May 8, 1935, the property was purchased by the Meadville Kiwanis Club in 1929 for the use of the local Boy Scouts, and then purchased by the college in the beginning of May, 1935. The CAMPUS reports "The college will use the new property in its fall and winter sports program and as an outdoor laboratory for nature study.

Neither the biology or the physical education departments use the area now, however. The college policy has evolved over the years, changing the purpose of the area from educational to strictly recreational. Officially, the area is only for the use of Allegheny students and faculty.

However, according to Steve Morton, one of the caretakers of Bousson, much of the area's use comes from the

Crawford County community. Many elderly people fish the blue gill and carp found in the camp's lake, he said, and couples are often seen walking around the grounds. It is rumored that one of the fishermen caught a 27 inch bass in the lake this summer.

In addition to the lake, there is a swimming hole about 8 feet deep, a small waterfall, three miles of hiking and cross country skiing trails, and two backpacking campsites with crude fireplaces. (see map) The student cabin sleeps up to 60, and in addition to the fireplace, has electricity and an outside pump.

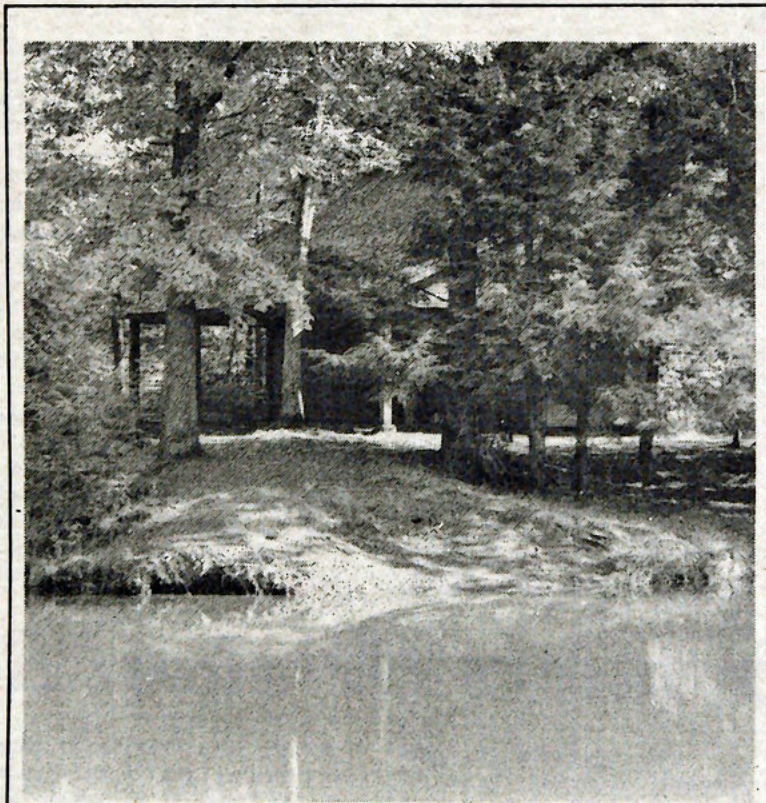
The lake, in front of the cabin, was once used for swimming. It has become filled with organic nutrient, and is now rather swamplike. Morton hopes to get the lake dredged in the future. Instead of bringing in the heavy equipment usually needed for such an operation, the geology department has suggested draining the lake, letting it dry for two months, and then bulldozing the bottom. The idea has been refused by the administration because of expense. Morton was told by Allegheny treasurer, Larry Yartz, that if the area begins to get more student use, such expenditures would be reconsidered.

During the past two months, Morton and Marc Fallon, the other caretaker, have cleared some hiking trails, cleaned litter from the area, and made improvement on the caretaker's cabin.

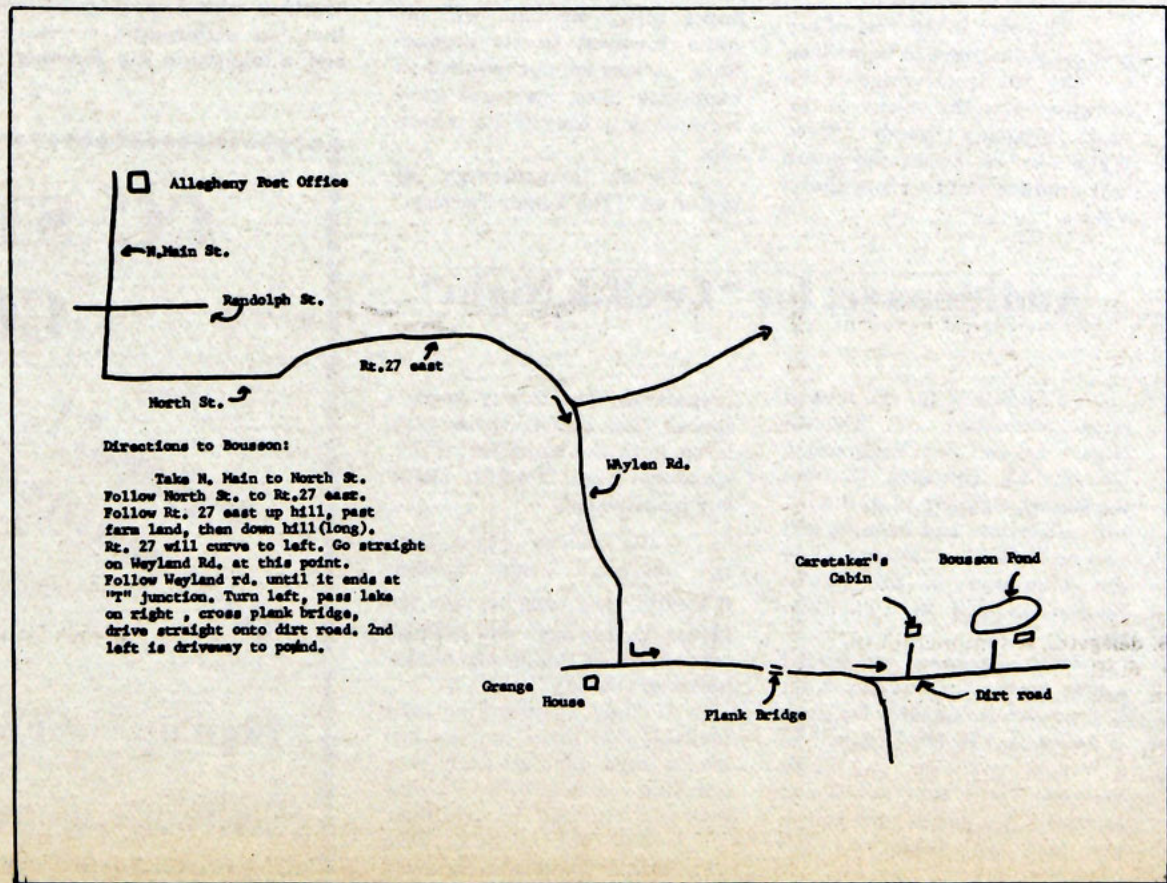
Morton said that small groups use the cabin every weekend, and that there are often students walking on the grounds during weekday afternoons. The area abounds in small game, but few deer are seen. Hunting, of course, is not allowed on the private land.

For winter use, the road leading up to the Bousson property is plowed, allowing foot access to the lake and skiing trails.

To use the facility for overnight affairs, the cabin may be reserved in the C.C. Director's office. Reservations must be accompanied by a \$5 deposit, and an agreement must be signed taking responsibility for clean up and responsible behavior.



A Fall scene from the area surrounding Bousson's pond.



Oct. 19

Hayride

Hammondburg, Pa.

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\$2.00 DEPOSIT FEE -

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World and National News: A Week in Review

by Pam Steele
and Danny Smith

Non-Italian Elected Pope

In a move that broke a centuries old tradition and surprised the world, the Cardinals of the Catholic Church Monday elected a non-Italian Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, as the 262th Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. Wojtyla, the 58 year old Archbishop of Krakow, took the name of John Paul II in honor of his three most recent predecessors.

Cardinal Wojtyla was elected Pope in the second day of voting by the 111 Cardinals, who had been sequestered in the Vatican Palace since Saturday.

Approximately 100,000 people were gathered in St. Peter's Square as the white smoke billowed from the chimney stack over the Sistine Chapel, the traditional signal that a new Pope had been elected.

The crowd, which grew to well over 300,000 after news of the election spread, cheered wildly as Cardinal Pericle Felici, dean of the Cardinal deacons, appeared on the balcony of St. Peter's and pronounced the traditional words in Latin: "Nontio vobis gaudem magnum. Habemus Papem!" ("I announce to you a great joy. We have a Pope!") But some of the cheers turned to groans as Felici pronounced the name of the non-Italian Wojtyla, the first non-Italian pope since the year 1523.

But the crowd quickly warmed to the new pope when he appeared before the crowd an hour after the smoke appeared. Before giving his first blessing the new pope gave an impromptu address, saying: "Now the most reverend Cardinals have called a new bishop to Rome. They have called him from a distant country. I was afraid to receive this nomination but I did it in the spirit of obedience to our Lord and in the total confidence in Our Mother, the most holy Madonna." The Pope also jokingly asked the crowd, to correct him if he should make a mistake while speaking to them in Italian. The remark brought laughter and cheers from the crowd, mostly made up of Romans who now have the first non-Italian Bishop of Rome in modern times.

Egyptian And Israeli Peace Treaty Proposed

A draft peace treaty between Egypt and Israel has been proposed by the United States and placed before negotiators for those countries at the Blair House talks.

Both Mideast parties have accepted the drafted treaty as the "vehicle for negotiations," stated George Sherman, State Department official. Sherman also stated that Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, among other U.S. delegates, are going through the draft line by line with each party to ensure understanding of the draft.

Sherman said that the U.S. draft is "aimed at fleshing out the framework that was reached at Camp David." Details of the document are not available.

Congress Adjourns

In a flurry of last minute actions, the 95th Congress adjourned for good last Sunday night — giving the final O.K. to two dozen major bills.

Among the bills passed was an \$18.7 billion tax cut that will provide considerable tax relief for middle and higher income taxpayers. The measure provides \$13.1 billion in tax breaks to individuals, and a \$5.6 billion cut for industries.

Also approved and sent to the President was the final version of President Carter's energy package, delayed in Congress almost 18 months. The most important facets of the bill include: deregulation of the price of natural gas by 1985, tax credits for Americans who insulate their homes, a tax, beginning in 1980, on gas guzzling cars, and a goal of reducing America's use of imported oil.

Also passed in the final rush were the Humphrey Hawkins full employment bill, airline deregulation and highway bills, bills to extend federal aid to education, housing aid and a program to provide public service jobs, bills increasing veterans' pensions and college aid to middle income families, and an extension of the Endangered Species Act.

Among the proposed bills that were killed were acts to hold down hospital costs, create a new Department of Education, set aside Alaskan Lands as national parks and a program of tuition tax credits. Also killed were programs to raise sugar price supports and sugar prices.

Scientists Share Nobel

A Swiss researcher and two John Hopkins professors have been chosen to receive the 1978 Nobel Prize in medicine. Their work has enabled scientists to break apart lifeshaping molecules, and then reconstruct them in different combinations.

Werner Arker from Switzerland is credited as the discoverer of "restriction enzymes." These are chemicals that dismantle genetic material.

Smith and Nathans, both of the microbiology department at Johns Hopkins, were the first to work with the enzyme to break up DNA.

Color movies of the atom magnified over 1 millions times are now being used to study life. Crewe and Isaacson, both physicists at the University of Chicago have photographed a variety of heavy atoms such as uranium, gold and silver. A beam of electrons was fired over a film of atoms to reveal a rugged terrain. Atoms have behaved unexpectedly: some line up in chains along rims of depressions, others travel in pairs.

Group Treaty Signed

The Soviet Union and the United States signed a treaty last week to protect 208 species of birds, common to both countries. The two nations also agreed to curb pollution and pledge environmental protections.

NFL Season Progresses

After the first seven weeks of the NFL season, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles stand as the only two unbeaten teams in the league. The Steelers continued their domination of the AFC Central division by beating their closest rivals, the Cleveland Browns, 34 to 14. The Rams,

meanwhile, turned back the Minnesota Vikings 34 to 17, holding the Vikes to only 39 yards rushing. Two of this season's surprises, the Green Bay Packers and the Seattle Seahawks, waged a high-scoring battle in Milwaukee, with the Pack emerging the victors by a 45 to 28 score.

C.S.R. Act Signed

President Jimmy Carter signed the Civil Service Reform Act into law last week. Taxpayers should get a better deal from public servants under this new law, Carter stated.

The bill "allows federal employees to be fired for the right reasons if they cannot or will not perform and prevents firing them for the wrong reasons," Carter said. The passage of this bill marks Carter's first successful effort of 20 attempts to revamp the Civil service system.

Yankees Take Lead

In World Series

The New York Yankees won three home games in a row, after losing the first two games in Los Angeles, to take a three games to two lead over the Dodgers in this year's World Series. The Yanks went ahead for the first time in the best of seven series on Sunday with a big 12 to 2 victory. Rookie Jim Beattie, in his first complete game as a pro, was the winning pitcher. Thurman Munson, Mickey Rivers, Brian Doyle, and Bucky Dent each had three hits to lead the Yankee attack. The sixth game of the Series was scheduled to be played last night in Los Angeles, with the seventh game to be played tonight, if it is necessary.

Fed Rates Rise

The Federal Reserve Board raised its discount rate to a record 8.5 percent last Friday. This marked the 6th this year that the board increased the rate charged to member banks for loans.

Many of the nation's major banks raised their prime rates (interest charged to corporate borrowers for short-term loans) to 10 percent.

The fed is hoping to keep interest rates higher in the U.S. than abroad. This would encourage foreigners to invest funds in the U.S. and strengthen the \$.

Top Teams Defeated

It was the week of the upset in college football this week as many of the top ten teams went down to defeat. Only by stopping a last-minute two point conversion try was number one Oklahoma able to beat Kansas, 17 to 16. Number two USC was not as lucky, however, losing to Arizona State 20 to 7. Other top-ranked teams to be upset were fifth-ranked Michigan, which was toppled 24 to 15 by Michigan State, number six Texas A&M, downed 33 to 0 by Houston, and ninth-ranked Pitt, losers to Notre Dame by a 26 to 17 score.

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Tacos made fresh daily

Fresh tortillas

DON'T CUSS THAT MACHINE!!!!

The price of your COKE is going DOWN.

Starting next week, returnable bottles of

pop will cost 25¢ & 10¢ deposit.

The deposit is refundable at --CC Information desk

(hours to be announced) --Brooks Lobby

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Why returnable bottles and not cans?

Besides the advantage to you of no metal can taste, the environmental reasons are legion:

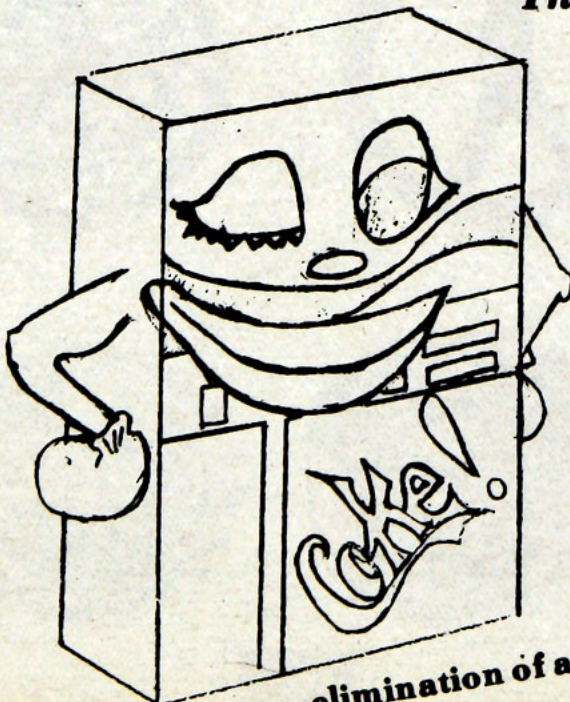
-elimination of a 'disposable' society

-less energy wasted

-less waste of raw materials

-less garbage

If return rates are good, the price may go down even further (20¢ & 10¢ deposit)



CPR: Take it Seriously

Author's note: This article is not intended to teach C.P.R. It is solely informational. C.P.R. should not be attempted by anyone not having classroom instruction by certified instructors.

by Bruce Lowenstein

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation

Tonight at dinner, your best friend becomes very still. His face turns red, then blue. He can not talk. He is choking...

On a hot summer day you find your baby sister floating face down in your swimming pool. You call her name. She does not respond...

While watching television one night your father begins to have terrible chest pains. He stops breathing, turns ominously pale...

Over 600,000 deaths occur each year due to choking and cardiac problems, according to the American Red Cross. C.P.R., or cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the Heimlich maneuver are two simple procedures that most anyone can learn in emergency situations.

C.P.R. is a procedure by which lifeless persons are revived with artificial ventilations and external cardiac compressions. The Heimlich maneuver is used to force an object that is blocking the airway out of the throat.

Resuscitative measures have been carried out since the beginning of time. Procedures have varied from whipping the victim to inflating the victim's lungs with fireside bellows to hanging the victim upside down from a tree to rolling the victim over a barrel and to bouncing the victim on the back of a running horse. Today's methods of resuscitation are more humane and more effective.

Before learning of C.P.R., it is important to differentiate between a heart attack and cardiac arrest. While symptoms of the two may be similar, a person having a heart attack will have a pulse. A person in cardiac arrest will not have a pulse. C.P.R. is only started on persons in cardiac arrest.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation

C.P.R. consists of checking for breathing, checking for a pulse, ventilations and external cardiac compressions. Ventilations are interposed between compressions at regular intervals.

The victim is laid flat on the ground, face up. The rescuer places the heel of one hand on the lower half of the breastbone (sternum) places the other hand on top of the first, and presses straight down until the sternum moves. This is repeated 15 times in 10 seconds.

Then, the rescuer delivers two quick and full ventilations by tilting the victim's head back, pinching the nose and blowing air into the victim's mouth. Exhaled breath contains more than enough oxygen to sustain the victim. This series of fifteen compressions and two breaths is continued until the victim revives, you are too exhausted to continue, qualified help arrives or a physician pronounces the victim dead.

C.P.R. may also be performed by two rescuers, the first doing compressions, the other doing ventilations. When this method is used, the compressions are done one per second and the victim is ventilated after the fifth compression.

When performing C.P.R. on children and infants, the concepts are the same, although

rates of compression and ventilation are quicker due to the child's higher metabolism. Hand placement and depth of compression are also altered.

In terms of effectiveness, when performed 100% accurately under optimum conditions, C.P.R. will revive one out of seven persons.

Before attempting C.P.R., certain standards of proficiency must be met in accordance to either American Heart Association or American Red Cross specifications. Persons not certified in C.P.R. by one of these agencies who attempt C.P.R. may be held liable for their actions.

The Heimlich Maneuver

If the brain is deprived of oxygen for more than 45 seconds, the heart will stop. A plug of food, a lollipop, a balloon or any other object can stop air from entering the trachea. Choking kills.

In cases of total airway obstruction, no air gets through to the lungs. A victim of total airway obstruction will turn red, then blue. The victim will not cough, and more importantly, will not be able to speak.

If this should occur while sitting down, for example at a dinner table, pull the victim away from the table. Ask "Can you speak?" If the victim can not, deliver four sharp, quick blows between their shoulder blades with the heel of your hand.

If ineffective, reach around the victim with both of your arms. Make a fist with your thumb tucked into your other fingers. Place the flat portion of your fist against the victim's abdomen, between the navel and rib cage. Cover your fist with your other hand. Using care not to push on the rib cage, pull your fist in and up. This motion will push on the diaphragm and almost always dislodges the obstruction.

The Heimlich maneuver is

easily adapted to the unconscious victim. Back slaps are still utilized as are the abdominal thrusts. On the unconscious victim, be sure to clean out the mouth after doing the back slaps and abdominal thrusts since they are unable to do it for themselves.

Young children and infants should be slapped on the back if obstructed. Abdominal thrusts are never used on young children.

Should C.P.R. be necessary, the airway must be cleared

before compressions are started. Ventilations are of no value to someone with an obstructed airway.

Finally, if a person is coughing or sputtering, leave them alone. By slapping the back of a person with a partially obstructed airway, you will do no good and will most likely cause a total obstruction.

C.P.R. in the Schools
Allegheny College requires that a student be able to swim in

order to graduate. While many people do die from drowning accidents each year, many more deaths occur due to cardiac arrest and choking accidents. Does it not follow that C.P.R. should be taught as part of Allegheny's curriculum?

C.P.R. is now being taught as a part of P.E. 10, Multi-media First Aid. The course is taught by Ken Levels, Allegheny's wrestling coach and head athletic trainer. Levels is one of three physical education teachers trained in C.P.R. The others, Tom Erdos and Roseanne Lyle are certified instructors.

According to Levels, "Everyone should be trained in C.P.R., faculty and students alike." The P.E. 10 course is effective, but is unable to reach large numbers of students. Nor is it required. In reference to large scale training of Alleghenians in C.P.R., Levels said that "the problem is finding the instructors and the time in which to do it."

Cardiac arrest and choking claim so many lives each year that the chances of the average person encountering one of these problems is high. For this reason, everyone should learn how to perform C.P.R. and the Heimlich maneuver.

You, too can save a life.

"Dream Power" on L.T.L.

by Coy Smith

Dreams can be used everyday. They can be a therapy method in finding out who we really are. Dreams act like windows of yourself. They can give important clues about the physical world. "We are dream thieves. We wake up and we can't remember our dreams because we don't value that unconscious part of ourselves," said Mike McGee, this week's Lunch Time Learning speaker. Mike spoke to a group of thirty people on "Dream Power."

Mike McGee is thirty years old, bearded, and has warm, expressive eyes. He is a Unitarian minister and his basic philosophy is perhaps that of the celebration of his whole self and the celebration of life. During the LTL discussion, Mike cued his company into significant happenings in his own life to illustrate how one attempts to gain the significance of one's own dreams. Dreams are a very important part of a person's own self realization. In a year, a person dreams 1000 dreams on the average. We don't remember our dreams because we don't make a conscious effort to do

so. Mike believes that people can learn valuable information about themselves through dream analysis, but there is the problem of forgetting your dreams and the problem of not being able to start and stop dreams.

Mike suggests two methods for storing dreams before analysis. One of the best ways, is to keep a dream diary. This is a written record of all of your dreams that is recorded in immediately upon waking. The

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12-

Needles,cartridges,patchcord,
phono cables,blank tape and much more!

FLICK'S

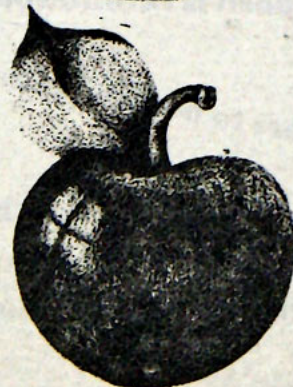
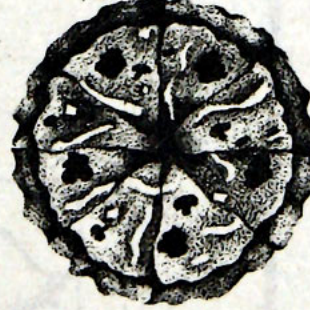
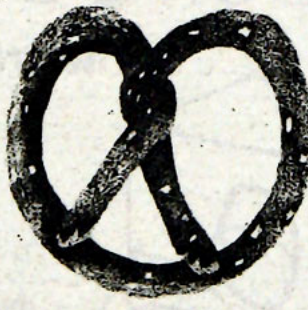
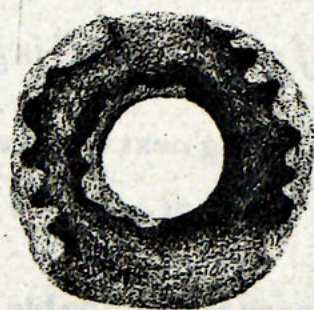
336-2390 Penn Plaza (near Krogers)

New!

New!

New!

Extra curricular activities.



It's the real thing. Coke.



Gators Crush Case

by John Honeck

The Allegheny Gators came through in last weekend's football game with a decisive win over Case Western Reserve's Spartans. Parent's Day could not have been better with the scoreboard reading 24-6 at the final gun.

Allegheny exhibited a strong and effective defense, holding the spartan offense at bay throughout the game. However, the Gator offense did have its own troubles.

The offensive squad did prove that they can score as the Gators finally put some points on the scoreboard to back up their tough defensive play. In the Gator's three previous gridiron clashes, they have scored only 17 points total. The defense seems to be carrying the

weight of the offense. They have come through with the points that eventually spelled victory for Allegheny.

At the very opening of the game, things looked bad for the Gators. Chuck Lazar fumbled the kick-off to give Case the first shot at the goalline. Case had to punt and from that moment, the game belonged to the Gators.

Allegheny drove down to the Spartans' seven yard line, where they were stopped three yards short of a first down. On fourth down, Nick Nardone came on to the field to successfully attempt a 25 yard field goal. This launched the Gator attack, and gave them a 3-0 lead.

In the next series of downs Chuch Lazar sparked fire into the souls of the defense, when he intercepted a misplaced pass and returned it for a touchdown. Nardone again came through with the point after and the Gators led 10-0.

The next time the Gators got the ball it was P.J. Blythe's turn to score on a tough one yard run up the middle.

Again, Nardone split the up-rights and Allegheny led 16-0.

In the second quarter Lazar raced 84 yards on a punt return to give Allegheny it's third touchdown. This gave Lazar an

impressive two touchdowns. Nardone added the extra point to end the Gator scoring at 24.

Case made a desperate try to score before the end of the half, but their hopes died when Butler's pass fell incomplete in the endzone.

After halftime the Case team had a brief moment of glory when Butler connected with wide receiver Jeff Klock on a 41 yard pass play to give the Spartans their first and only score of the game. Case failed to make the point after conversion.

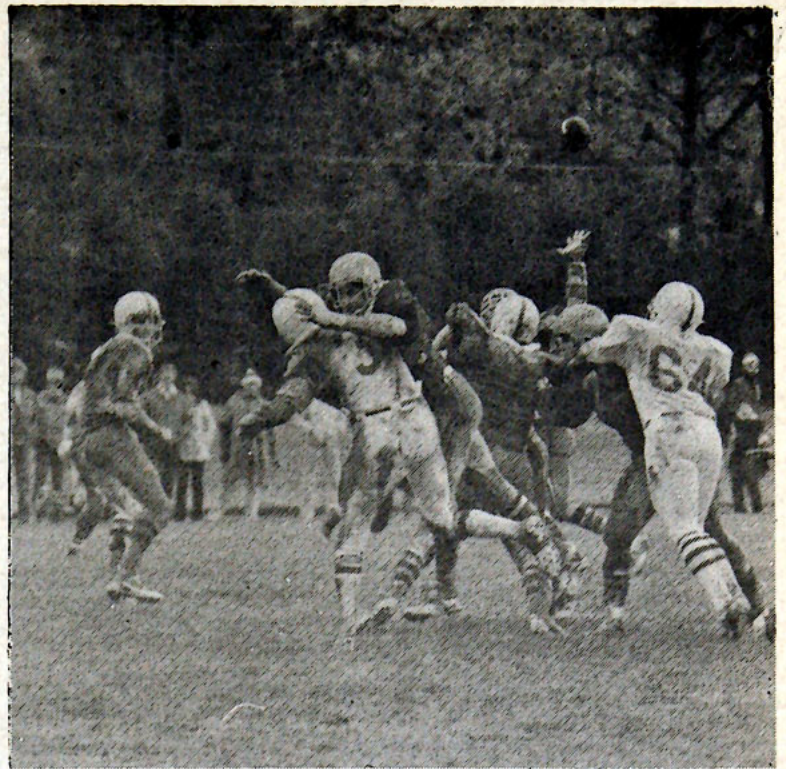
In the fourth quarter both sides substituted freely, giving some new talent game time experience. Randy Reimold and Mike Trombetta ran the offense at Quarterback, replacing Harry Pappas.

Excellent defensive play by Chuck Lazar highlighted the Gator victory.

Lazar also had two interceptions and John Brungo and Jack Coogan each had one.

Tom Porter, Medio Monti, and Ed Tasz put a powerful rush on the Case quarterback. P.J. Blythe and Harry Pappas led the offense on the field and Reimold provided great punts when the Gators found themselves in trouble.

Next Saturday's game is at Carnegie-Mellon University.



Gator offensive live protects quarterback Harry Pappas.

Photo by Stacey Garvey.

Allegheny College

SPORTS

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

Soccer Continues Winning Streak

by Marty Goldman

The Allegheny soccer team continued on their rampage with a sixth straight 4-1 victory over Hiram College last Friday.

For the first time in the 44 year existence of soccer at Allegheny, the Gators have been ranked in the "honorable mention" division in the Pennsylvania-New Jersey-Delaware area of the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America.

Allegheny opened the scoring with 6:30 left in the first half when All-PAC forward Dave Nelson beat Terrier netminder Dave Burkey from 10 yards out

on a throw in from Lou Zulick.

With two minute remaining before halftime, sophomore Allegheny winger Charlie Gill made a run down the left sideline, sending a pass to Phil Rybecky who in turn set up Gill for a close range goal. The score was then 2-0.

The finest play of the afternoon came when Bobby Minkel earned his fourth assist of the season sending a high cross-field pass to Nelson who chested the ball into an open net.

The score was Nelson's ninth of the season and the sixth straight game in which the Gator

has scored.

Allegheny's final goal came when Chris Belknap cannoned the ball past a screened Burkey, that put the score at 4-0.

The Terrier's only score came with 2:30 left in the game when a 30-yard lob kick beat Allegheny's reserve goalie, Tom Scully.

The Gator offense had an all time high 54 shots on goal while the Terriers had only 16.

Freshman goalie Jim

Jacobs earned his fourth personal shutout as he was pulled prior to Hiram's goal.

Head coach Tom Erdos felt his players produced good aggressive soccer. The Gator score could have been doubled but was thwarted by the brilliant saves of Hiram's first team All-PAC goalie, Dave Burkey.

Hiram's record fell to 1-4 overall and 1-2 in the PAC while the Gators upped their record to 6-0 overall and 3-0 in the PAC.

Sportlight:

Tom Porter

A mild mannered biology and economics student five days a week, Tom Porter will bruise you on day six.

At 6 feet and 190 pounds, Porter is an imposing sight in his defensive guard position.

Porter is from North Hills, Pa., outside of Pittsburgh, where he attended North Catholic High School. Needless to say, the Gators do quite a bit of recruiting in this area now.

Last season Porter, a two year letterman, led the Gators with 55 tackles, 15 of them solos. He was also named to the All-PAC second team at defensive tackle.

This season Porter has been shifted to guard, where he has one interception.

As a member of the Gator defense, ranked third against the pass and fourth in scoring in the NCAA Division III, Porter is an outstanding lineman.

Porter commented that this season is "more fun than any other year. This year's seniors are a great bunch of guys."

The gridders still have a great deal of work to do to attain the 6:1:1 record Porter hopes to see. It would be the best record the Gators have had since Porter's freshman year.

Coach Timer perhaps best summed up Porter's attitude: "Tom Porter is a very hard working young man. He is one of those people who always gives you 150%. He does more than is expected of him without being asked."

Skiing Marathon To Be Held

It's not too early to start thinking about skiing - cross-country, that is. Especially since you'll want to begin training for the Chautauqua Overland Ski Marathon - first in New York registered by the USSA Eastern Division.

Date: February 4, 1979. Location: 55 km worth of challenging and beautiful terrain in the westernmost county of New York State, within easy reach of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Ontario.

Entry fee: \$12 before

January 1, 1979, \$15 thereafter, discount for USSA members. Profile map, accommodations list and other details sent on receipt of registration form and entry fee.

Just contact Overland, Chautauqua County Vacationlands Association, Mayville, NY 14757, (716) 753-4304 for registration forms.

Bring family and friends - this will be the crowning event of the Chautauqua Winter Festival which begins January 26, 1979.

The ball's in your court...



Give to the MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Intramural News

Men's and women's volleyball signups are due in the intramural office by October by October 26th.

Men's and women's basket-

ball signups for next term are due in the intramural director's office by November 16th.

All Competitors please report your scores as games are played.

THEODORE'S RESTAURANT & TAVERN

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Finally done with midterms?

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with us!!!

Our kitchen is open till 11:00 for those late night munchies.

Four Brands on Tap.

New owner: Keith Frye.





Allegheny's Pat Martin prowls the goal. Photo by Stacey Garvey.

Women's Tennis

Doubles Is Demanding

The large size of Allegheny's women's tennis team makes it possible to rotate rosters from match to match. Coach Lesh can do this to give various players tournament experience, but she has not used that privilege in the doubles division because of the players' obvious talent.

Both the first and second seeded teams carry an undefeated record, and they have provided a solid backbone for every AC victory this year.

The first doubles team consists of senior Mimi Hartney and sophomore Marnie Burk. Mimi is an economics major who played no. 1 doubles last year with Betay Zimmerman.

Her partner Marnie is a political science major who would like to go on to law school. Marnie seems to be a natural for tennis, because she has never competed in the sport before. Her lack of experience has not been detrimental, as their perfect record shows.

The personalities of these doubles division players fit perfectly into Coach Lesh's ideal of a "confident and intimidating" player.

Members of both teams characterize themselves as "generally less serious players" than the rest of the team. Mimi Hartney and Marnie Burk feel that a lighter mood helps relieve their tension, and also maintains a front so that the challenging team "won't see when they are down."

Thus far that has only happened once, against Slippery Rock, because the competition in the first doubles matches has been minimal.

The second doubles team of Lisa Howrelook and Kathy Burdick have met with greater challenges in their competitions, but they have also remained undefeated.

Lisa is a senior speech pathology major, now working on her internship with the speech clinic. She is contemplating a career as a speech therapist. Lisa competed in tennis through high school and improves her game every summer as she works at the community courts.

Her partner Kathy is a sophomore economics major. Although Kathy competes in doubles tournaments during the summer, she usually plays mixed doubles and this is a different

experience for her. Both women played in doubles competition on last year's AC team.

The doubles game is radically different from that of singles, and a different temperament is required for each. The fact that doubles is played as a team demands that players be able to communicate and work together.

A partner makes competition easier in some ways; as Marnie Burk said, "There's someone there to support you."

Lisa Howrelook described the game as "more psychologically demanding." "The game is really more exciting once you know how to play it. If you have a good understanding of positioning and can communicate with your partner, it's exciting to play and win."

attempts to score.

Better control of the ball could have netted more goals. But the Gator defense held strong, and prevented several of Behrend's attempted shots on goal.

Five minutes into the second half, an Allegheny shot on goal and consequent fumble almost caused the Behrend goalie to score on his own team. But this near-goal was forgotten when at 6:55 Behrend's Paul Heasley scored on a ten yard shot through a break in the Gator defense, tying up the game.

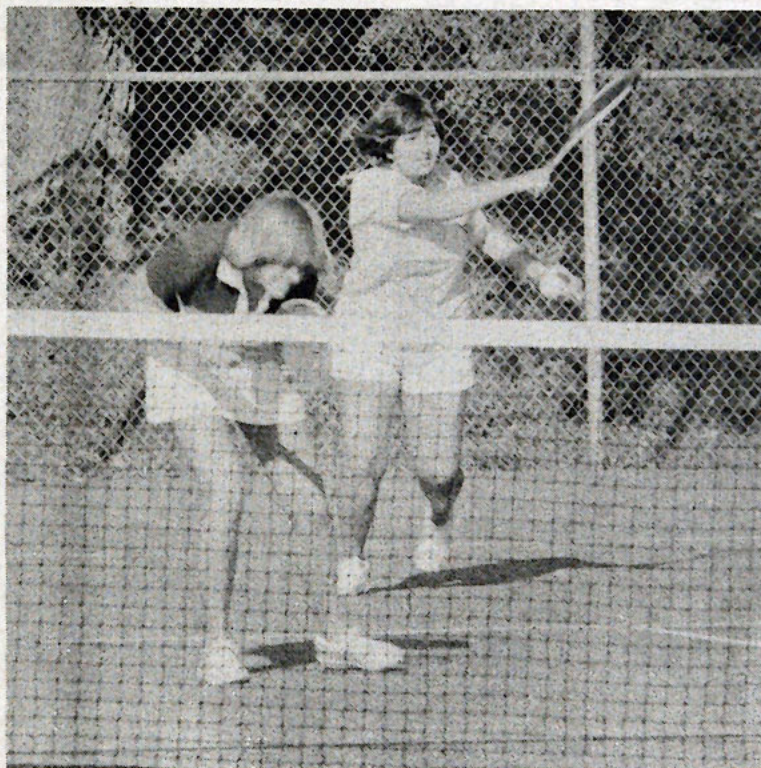
A goal kick about 10 minutes later by Nelson was unsuccessful because of a deflection off the strong Behrend defense. Continued tightening of the Behrend defense stopped a close goal shot by Nelson, and an extremely close goal shot by Rich Scott, a minute later, which bounced back off the goal post.

Allegheny freshman Jim Jacobs made eight saves, including several close shots from Behrend's nine corner kicks. Behrend's goalie also made several spectacular saves, showing himself to be a defensive strong point. "Their goalie is tough; but ours played well, especially for a freshman," commented Coach Erdos.

The final score was still tied when the clock had run out. So the game continued into overtime consisting of two ten minute halves. Here Allegheny showed an improvement in team effort over their occasionally poor passing techniques and ball control. But the strong Behrend defense prevented further goals, and the game ended 1-1.

"It was an even game — a tough game," said Coach Erdos. "But we played the best we could play."

The next Gator game is at home this Friday against Case Western Reserve.



Lisa Howrelook and Kathy Burdick work together. Photo by P.B.B.

Tennis Remains Undefeated

by Ellen Thomas

The Allegheny women continued their undefeated season in tennis action this past week. In their busiest week of the season, the Gators defeated Villa Maria and Behrend in conference competition.

The match load was lessened when competition with Mercyhurst was rained out on Parents' Day.

Wednesday afternoon the women traveled to Villa Maria in Erie. Competition was minimal, except for Ann Miller's opponent in the first singles position. Ann lost her match with scores of: 6-1, 6-1.

Singles victories included

Shelly Simard at 6-1, 6-0, Lisa Caniglia at 6-0, 6-1, Jean Van Hartough at 6-1, 6-1, and Sharon Sweeney at 6-2, 6-0.

The doubles teams also acquired easy victories. Mimi Hartney and Marnie Burk took their match with scores of 6-0, 6-0, and Lisa Howrelook and Kathy Burdick won at 6-0, 6-0.

Thursday's home match was a repeat of this season's previous competition with Behrend; Allegheny won easily, 7-0.

First singles player Ann Miller led the victories with set scores of 6-1, 6-0.

Other singles victories were Shelly Simard at 6-4, 6-2,

Lisa Caniglia at 6-1, 6-1, Lisa Waters at 6-0, 6-0, and Lisel Rush at 6-0, 7-5.

Doubles teams were again victorious with set scores of 6-1, 6-1, for the first team and 6-1, 6-0 for the second team.

Allegheny's conference record is now 6-0, suffering only one loss in non-conference competition against Slippery Rock.

Looking forward to this week's matches, Coach Lesh anticipates the stiffest competition from Mercyhurst, a match that has been rescheduled for today at 4:00.

The last home match is Thursday, against Westminster at 3:00.

Just a person who protects children and other living things. WARNER BROS.

"BILLY JACK"

GP TECHNICAL

TOM LAUGHLIN DELORES TAYLOR

This Friday's Red Star Feature.

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Fri. 9:30-9:00

PLANTS
CANDLES

Come in to
Browse and Talk

Volleyball Downs Grove City

by Karen Smith & Margaret Walters

The Allegheny women's volleyball team earned three victories this past week, dropping only one match. The Gators lost to Clarion 3-0 on Tuesday, beat Grove City 3-1 at home on Thursday, and captured a tri-meet against Houghton College and Gannon on Saturday.

Tuesday, the Gators dropped a non-league match to Clarion State College. The Gators exhibited good passing despite being a little overworked this week. The games were close, but Allegheny came up short 15-11, 15-6, and 15-13.

Last Thursday, back on their home court the Gators proved their strength against last year's league champion Grove City College. The starting six, Cindy Rehrig, Joyce Duerr, Linda Miller, Karen Brody, Jean Clapp and Peg Edgreen, played almost the entire match with Inger Mansfield adding support in the final two games.

The first game was a close loss for the women. After coming from behind the final score stood at 16-14.

Well placed sets by Jean Clapp led to a powerful spiking barrage from seniors Joyce Duerr and Cindy Rehrig and freshman Peg Edgreen. The defensive game, led by consistent blocking, proved a challenge for Grove City.

Devastating serves and consistent backup from Karen Brody helped the team to a 15-3 triumph in the second game.

The consistent overall play continued through the third game even though the Gators were defeated 15-9.

Game four of the match proved the most exciting. After being down 3-6 the women rallied to 11-6 with strong controlled service from Joyce Duerr.

Grove City refused to submit and came back to close the gap 11-10. Once again the Gators regained control. Freshwoman Karen Brody was able to maintain the service for the remainder of the game, which the Gators won 15-10.

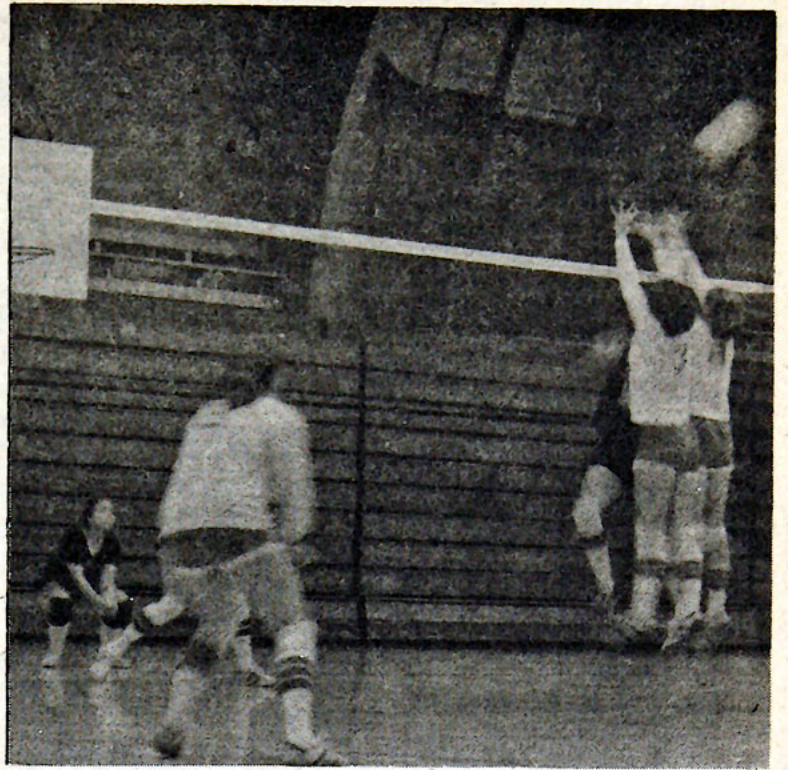
In the final game, the women repeated their come from behind performance but came up a little short.

Junior Linda Miller contributed some excellent defensive play along with aggressive play at the net. The final score was 15-9 in favor of Grove City.

Following the match, team members proudly commented on their performance. Captain Joyce Duerr stated that "Everyone worked really hard and there was team work on the court at all times." She announced, "I'm proud to be a part of this team."

Coach Knight commented that "Skills we worked on during the week, especially blocking, were much improved." "The long rallies showed good concentration." The team was mentally into the game. Coach Knight stated that "Each game shows improvement" and was very pleased with the team performance exclaiming, "That was volleyball!"

On Saturday, the Gators took control versus Houghton. They swept the match 2-0 with game scores of 16-14 and 15-9. The second match against Gannon was closer. The Gators won 2-1 with game scores of 16-14, 11-15, and 15-11.



Women's volleyball action in the David Mead Fieldhouse.

Photo by P.R.B.

Harriers Drop Two

by Ray Meeks

The Allegheny cross country squad limped through a tough week running against Fredonia (NY) State College at home last Tuesday and traveling to Grove City on Saturday.

Against Fredonia on their revamped Robertson Field home course the Gators were trampled by a fine Fredonia squad. Fredonia, one of the favorites for New York's State College Conference Title, handed the Gators a 15-49 set back. Fredonia's top runner, Mike Hoagland, cruised to an automatic course record of 27:43.

Top Gator finisher, Jim Schmittle, picked up seventh in 28:35. Brian Forbes, Dave Stollar, Rich Kaplan, Mark Berg, and Tom Perlic rounded out the Gator squad.

Unfortunately our hapless harriers were not shown a bit of pity by the Grove City thinclads. Grove City, who has consistently trounced Allegheny in five meets in as many years, continues as one of Western Pennsylvania's top small college

teams and blanked Allegheny 15-50.

In a cross country dual meet each runner contributes to his team's scoring according to his finish. The winner scores a single point, the second finisher scores two points, and so on.

The first five runners from each team of seven, total their positions adding up to the final score. A bit of simple arithmetic will show 27 points to win any meet and 15-50 to be the best - or worst - possible score a team can compile. In other words Grove City swept Allegheny 50-15.

Top Gator finisher was Brian Forbes who finished eighth. Dave Stollar, Rich Kaplan, Mark Berg, Nick Martino, and Tom Perlic rounded out the Gator squad.

Despite the rough handling his squad has received in the last week, coach Fiore Bergamasco retains some optimism for this Saturday's home meet against Duquesne's Iron Dukes. Gun time is 1:00 p.m. at Robertson Field.

Hunting Season Opens

by Mike Elnicki

When late autumn comes around and most people here start thinking of football games and midterms, there is a group whose minds turn to thoughts of the hunt. They can be seen lovingly cleaning and oiling their weapons while ignoring their roommates' somewhat less than salutary comparisons with their neolithic predecessors. Those who, for some strange reason, think slogging through swamps and hacking through briar patches in the gray of dawn is foolish, in no way deter the true hunters. To them, the less pleasurable aspects are far outweighed by the yelping of a pair of beagles "bringing a rabbit around" or the heart-stopping flurry of a flushed grouse. They eagerly await the October arrival of the new hunting season.

If you watch carefully on campus you may notice these pre-season hunters instantly becoming motionless as their eyes catch a pigeon flying toward Reis or a chipmunk romping in the ravine.

A friend of mine rarely lets a flock of birds pass without

waiting until they are overhead and emptying an imaginary twelve gauge at the "ducks." Such cases might be a little extreme, but the thought rests with many a frustrated hunter.

For those not familiar with the area and still wish to venture afield, I have a few suggestions. First, you can get a license downtown at Wolff's along with any equipment you might need. When buying licenses, some non-Pennsylvania residents have a friend from Pennsylvania pick up a much cheaper resident license for them (not that I would ever suggest it).

A booklet of hunting regulations comes along with the license. Jeans, hiking boots, and a light jacket usually suffice for clothing during small game season.

Remember, unless you're hunting turkey or ducks, you'll be moving around a lot and will stay pretty warm. A fluorescent orange vest is a good thing to have, since a rear-end full of number six shot can really put a damper on the day.

The area around Meadville is quite good for most small game hunting. Pymmatuning

swamp offers fine duck and goose hunting, and there are similar sites near Greenville and Erie. Game commissioners inhabit these spots in flocks reputedly larger than the ducks, so be careful here about obeying all the laws.

About fifteen minutes east of Meadville on Route 322 there are many old farms with sizeable populations of rabbits and pheasants. The game commission stocks a lot of birds out that way, and if you happen to stumble upon a stocked site, you can get in a lot of shooting.

Both of these locations are well known to the locals, so you'll also get a lot of company.

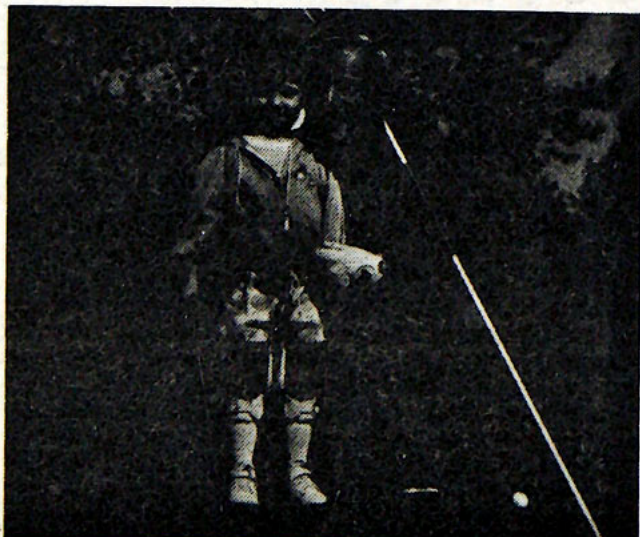
The last two winters have been really hard on the turkey flocks in northwestern PA. The area north of Titusville still has quite a few and it's only about an hour's drive.

Woodcock supposedly has good grouse, squirrel, and (oddly enough) woodcock hunting. It also has the virtue of being really close to campus -- so close that next week I'll probably chuck my chem book into the corner of my room, grab my Mossburg pump, and drag a few friends out there.

LET'S WORK TOGETHER TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN



THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



FAIRWAY FRIENDS. March of Dimes National Poster Child Denise Nankivell and golf champion Arnold Palmer team up on the green. Palmer is a trustee and honorary national chairman for the March of Dimes. Five-year-old Denise of Elizabethtown, Pa., was born with vitamin D-resistant rickets. The March of Dimes supports research, medical service, and education programs aimed at the prevention of birth defects.

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- | | |
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| 1. Chopped Ham and Cheese | 1.85 |
| 2. Chopped Ham, Salami and Cheese | 1.95 |
| 3. Boiled Ham, Salami and Cheese | 2.95 |
| 4. Capicola, Salami and Cheese | 2.70 |
| 5. Pepperoni and Cheese | 2.00 |
| 6. Hot Meatball Sub | 2.20 |
| 7. Hot Sausage Sub | 2.20 |
| 8. Super Sub | 2.95 |
| 9. Turkey and Cheese | 2.05 |
| 10. Turkey, Ham and Cheese | 2.70 |
| 11. Baked Ham, Salami and Cheese | 2.95 |
| 12. Salami and Cheese | 2.05 |
| 13. Proscuitti, Salami and Cheese | 2.70 |
| 14. Cheese Sub | 1.95 |
| 15. Tuna Sub | 2.70 |
| 16. Bologna and Cheese | 1.75 |
| 17. Bologna, Salami and Cheese | 1.85 |
| 18. Roast Beef Sub | 3.60 |
| 19. Corned Beef and Swiss Cheese | 2.95 |
| 20. Italian Super Sub | 2.95 |
| 21. Roast Beef, Turkey, Pepperoni and Cheese | 3.60 |

CAMPUS Bulletin Board

STUDYING IN FRANCE

On Friday, November 3, at 4 p.m. in 120 Murray Hall, a meeting will be held for all those interested in spending their junior year or summer in France. The French staff and seniors who have studied abroad will be there to give information.

FRENCH DINNER

The French Dinner will be Sunday October 29 at 5 p.m. in Skylight Dining Hall. For reservations, bring \$3 to Miss. Hanson, 108 Murray Hall, by October 24.

ENGLISH HELP

Wanted - Any student wishing to improve his or her grammar, punctuation or writing skills. Give a tutor a chance. On Monday, from 10:30-12:00 and 6:30-8:00, or Tuesday, from 10:30-12:00 and 1:00-2:30, or even Wednesday, from 10:30-12:00, the English Writing Center is open. Yes, the center is also open - just for you - on Thursday, from 10:30-12:00 and 1:30-3:00 or on Friday from 1:00-2:30.

CAREER SERVICES ORIENTATION SESSION

A Career Services Orientation Session will be held on Monday, October 23 from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Career Services Office. All students are encouraged to come and learn more about the career planning process and the kinds of opportunities provided by the Career Services Office. For further information or to sign up for the Orientation Session, contact Career Services at 400 N. Main St. 724-2381

CROSSROADS AFRICA

Operations Crossroads Africa sends American volunteers to 34 French-speaking and English-speaking African countries during the summer to live in rural village communities and assist with self-help projects. Persons interested in participating in the Summer 1978 Work/Travel/Study Program should apply immediately. Contact: Crossroads Africa, Inc., 150-5th Ave., NYC, NY 10011. (Phone: 212-242-8550)

VOLLEYBALL SIGN-UPS

Signups for volleyball Intramural for Men and Women are now being accepted in the Intermural office, CC U-239. Get yours in early. They are due Oct. 26. The \$5.00 forfeit fee is due with roster.

LOTZE ELECTED V. P.

Dr. Barbara Lotze, professor of physics at Allegheny College, has been elected vice president of the American Hungarian Educators' Association (AHEA). Her election was announced at the third annual conference of the Association held at Rutgers University.

The AHEA is a nationwide organization of teachers and researchers of Hungarian origin or engaged in Hungarian studies. Included in its conference program were sections on Hungarian history, culture and literature and on Hungarian accomplishments in the sciences. The section on Hungarian accomplishments in the sciences was established and chaired by Dr. Barbara Lotze while her husband, Dr. Dieter Lotze, professor of modern languages at Allegheny, served as a commentator in the section on Hungarian literature.



Pelletier addresses parents

Yankees cont. from pg. 1

The Yankees chased Don Sutton in the sixth when they scored two more runs to take a 5-2 lead. Lou Piniella led off with a single and reached second when a third strike to Jim Spencer bounced in the dirt. Doyle followed with a run-scoring single to center and took second on the throw to the plate. Dent greeted relief pitcher Bob Welch with his third straight single, and third R.B.I. of the game.

Jackson put the icing on the cake in the seventh when he hit a homer deep into the right field seats after Roy White had walked.

L.T.L. Cont. from Page 8

second method involves telling yourself to remember your dreams and to try to remember them in their integrity soon after awaking; noting of them has been made.

Dreams are mostly make up of visual images in the form of symbols. One way to determine the meaning of these symbols is suggested by the Gestalt therapy. The Gestalt therapy involves the subject becoming or imagining he/she is the symbol that he/she has dreamed. In this way, one gains meaningful understanding to how these symbols relate to one's own life. Mike emphasized that before we try to understand the symbolic meaning of our dreams we must look at the literal meaning of them also. For example, if you dream about your teeth, make an appointment with your dentist because subconsciously your body is telling you that you need dental work. Now you can also interpret the mouth or teeth to mean that you were dishonest in the past day. However, dreaming about your teeth could mean any number of things because symbols are all personal.

If you want to attend Lunch Time Learning next week the subject is "Science versus Pseudoscience." Dick Brown will be presenting this topic on October 26th. All LTL meetings are held in Brooks Alumni Lounge on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Classifieds

Rumor has it that a certain L.W. curls her hair. Keep smiling sand-eye. Love, Mike

Anyone Interested in helping out on the ASG phone directory, send a note to box 60.

Wanted-Two or three students to rake leaves. Murray Hall 104 or call 724-3353 or 336-2953.

Mistaken ID Pickup at CC Information Desk. Return to Fields Jackson. Joe Casale

Guitar for Sale: Ventura, six string. Will sell for \$80. Call Todd at 729-9694.

Person needed to do layout for the "Allegheny Literary Review" Apply Box 419.

Refrigerators are still available for rental at the ASG student store. The store is located in the back of the Campus Center game room, and is open from 2 to 5 on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri. afternoons. The cost of renting a refrigerator is \$34 for the entire year, plus a \$10 deposit which will be refunded at the end of the year.

Skis for sale: Kneissl 1400 fiberglass. Excellent condition. \$60.00. call Barb at 333-6359 or 724-2368.

Female vocalist seeks musicians to form rock band. Anything from light to hard rock. Contact Barbara Luftglass at Box 1311.

Do you need Hi-Fi equipment? Great prices, all new equipment, factory sealed cartons, all major manufacturers. Call Lester at 724-9653.

Mary: I love you dearly and hope that we can soon end this foolish fight and get back together. I really didn't mean anything when I threw up on you...I had just had a few to many beers. Will you please forgive me? Johnnie poo.

Happy Birthday Jon, from the gang at Baldwin, and Pam. Best of luck from all of us.

Want to become a member of the group that is going to abolish ASG Council and replace it with some outlandish new form of government? Just don't do any work on your comp, and eat plenty of popcorn. Soon the Dew will fall!

Lonely Birthday Boy in need of female companionship to help celebrate his 19th. Application addressed to Mr. Edward Bruce Harris, will be accepted at Room 302 South. Only tall, good-looking applicants need apply in person.

Hello Mom and Dad. It's way past my bedtime, but we have space to fill. Any Ideas?

Why not send a valentine through the CAMPUS classifieds. The early bird gets...

Dresser for sale: antique white stained, excellent condition - \$15. 333-9828.

CHEESE!
Happy 18th Birthday Kimmmy
From
L, L, L

Urgent: During the summer of '77 a female student borrowed the work manual from Baskin-Robbins. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the girl or manual, please contact Baskin-Robbins.

Antique Bottles for sale: all pre-1910. For information call 724-5377 or come to 108 Allegheny Hall. Ask for Floyd.

The CAMPUS classifieds are a great way for faculty and administration personnel to reach Allegheny students. Ads are free to the entire college community. Send them to Box 12 by Saturday of the week preceding the paper in which you wish your ad to appear.



Pardon me!

Don't make the same mistake I did. Let your friends and relatives get the news direct.

A years subscription to the CAMPUS is only \$5.00.

Contact the CAMPUS, box 12, or room 210 in the C.C..

SECOND CLASS MAIL

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

Please Send To: