THE CAMPUS
of Allegheny College

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Security Nabs Criminal

by Bill Grattan

Campus Security, having recently introduced new policies to reduce crime on campus, has arrested an adult male for burglary and a male youth for harrassing a student in a dormitory.

"Through our investigations we arrested an adult male who was involved in a series of burglaries in Baldwin Hall on October 7," said Larry Silvis, director of campus security. "We were able to recover over $300 worth of stereo equipment that was stolen from a student's room."

Silvis said the student's property will be returned after the completion of the trial. A preliminary hearing will be held before District Magistrate Estelle Reisner Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

"The girl who lost the stereo equipment recalled the serial number, and made it easy for us to identify," Silvis said.

Silvis re-emphasized the value of the property engraving program thathe introduced at an ASG meeting two weeks ago. ASG endorsed the program at last week's council meeting.

"The engraving has been slow, but it's starting to pick up," Silvis said. "I think more students are seeing the value of it."

The other arrest involved a drunken youth who entered Ravine Hall September 23 at 1 a.m. and harrassed one of the residents.

"He wouldn't have gotten into the dorm if the door was locked, unless someone let him in," Silvis said.

According to Silvis, Security, under the direction of Deputy Director Michael Redington, had begun an investigation concerning stolen college property.

Silvis also said security has initiated a new lost and found policy. He added that security has accumulated "a large volume of goods since last May."

Security designed the new policy "to ensure the college community a reasonable procedure for the return of its property, lost or mislaid, within a reasonable time span, and to ensure a reasonable and responsible disposition of unclaimed found property."

According to the policy, all found property should be turned into the security office. All property not claimed within 40 days will become property of the college which will then offer any property of value to bidders.

Silvis said his office will hold the lost property it presently maintains for two more weeks before offering it to bidders.

Room Charge Dropped

by Kimberly Rye

After discussion with students and administration during the last week, the Office of Residence Life has suspended the 35 percent room charge policy for this term only and will be making the final decision of this policy sometime before the end of this term.

Director of Residence Life Kent Workman stated that, although the 35 percent charge provision of the policy has been temporarily dropped, the part that states that double rooms are not to be considered singles is still in effect.

"We will use it when and if needed for students moving onto campus or needing a roommate change," Workman said. "I would expect that that will be a very minimal number."

Workman also said that "forced consolidations will be done in extreme, rare cases." Students will receive roommates in situations where another student needs to move in, but n one will be forced to move unless Residence Life decides that it is necessary.

In these cases, according to Workman, "the assignment of new people will be made whenever possible on the basis of class and room draw number. Exceptions will be made by the Office of Residence Life."

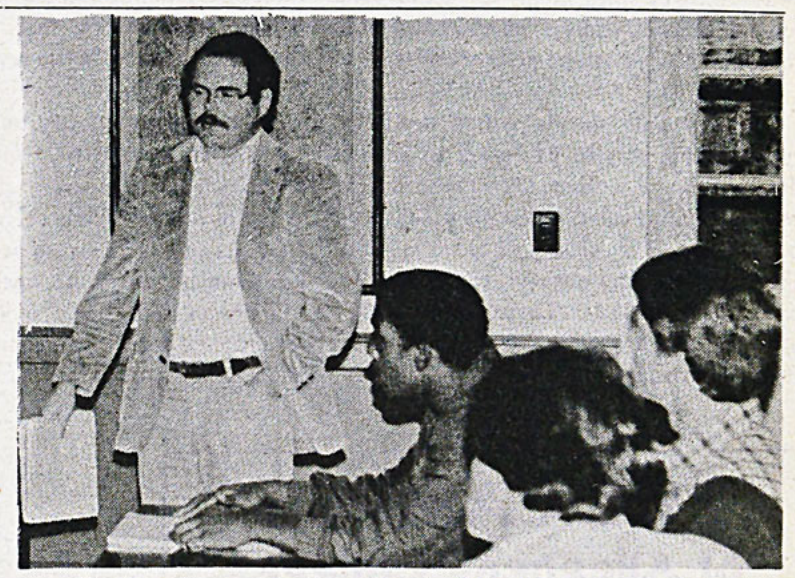
Although the consolidation policy has been changed slightly and the charging policy dropped

cont. on p. 4



Cast members rehearse for the presentation of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* to be performed Homecoming Weekend. See story on page 7.

HAMILTON PHOTO



Dr. Harrel presents Dean Ford's Task Force proposal for the rescheduling of Saturday classes at the ASG meeting. HAMILTON PHOTO

ASG Deals With Saturday Classes

by C. Anthony Dudzinski

Dr. Ronald Harrell of the mathematics department formally presented ASG with Dean Ford's task force report on the rescheduling of Saturday classes at last night's meeting held in Brooks T.V. Lounge.

According to Harrell the proposal would change Saturday classes at 8, 9:20 and 10:40 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, respectively. Also, 1:30 classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Friday would be moved ahead to 2:10 p.m.

Harrell cited several reasons for the proposed changes including low attendance on Saturdays and a lack of flexibility in scheduling of classes.

"Twenty-one percent of all classes are currently offered at the 9:20 or 10:40 Monday, Wednesday, Friday time slots," Harrell said. "This severely limits the student's choice, and conflicts often occur between two courses he or she wants to take."

According to Curriculum Committee Chairperson Dr. Jane Lovett, Saturday classes will not be completely done away with.

"Last year a proposal to eliminate Saturday classes was brought up," said Lovett. 'This proposal will leave the final decision up to individual departments or professors."

The Curriculum Committee will soon render a decision to put this proposal up to a faculty vote. If passed, new scheduling will take effect in the 1983-1984 academic year.

A straw poll vote held by ASG council favored the changes 29 for six against with three abstensions.

ASG will continue to elicit student input over the subject.

In other ASG business the Finance Committee supported motions to allocate $2400 to WARC and $80 to the economics club. Council passed these motions.

WARC will use the money to purchase a new optimod, a device used to maintain a frequency of 90.3.

The economics club will use its money to conduct a survey of all Allegheny graduates since 1971 with economics degrees.

Another vote by council endorsed proposed changes in the College Judicial Board.

WARC Reaches 20th Year

by Eric Hansmann

Homecoming this Saturday marks the twentieth anniversary of WARC. Approximately 600 students have been involved with the radio station since its first days of broadcasting in 1962. Many of these pople are coming back this weekend to remember their days on the air.

In 1960 a student named Norman Greene entered Allegheny and instantly began circulating surveys among students and faculty concerning the possiblity of starting a radio station here.

In two years, Greene and a group of students began broadcasting on WARC. The station was student run and supervised. It was affiliated with the ABC radio network and was one of ten college radio station in the country to broadcast the Metropolitan Opera. After twenty years, WARC has retained these aspects, but much has changed.

In 1962, the station had a 33 watt transmitter that put the signal over the air. Two years ago, that 33 watt transmitter was replaced with a new 150 watt model. A new tower and antenna were also constructed to go with the power boost.

The original audio console is still in use at WARC. It has been putting out the news for about

cont. on p. 4

Communication -- Not Legislation

Recently, the issue of student-administration communication--or the lack of it--has come up again. Students have complained about receiving little or no warning of the new Residence Life policy concerning students who live alone in double rooms. The policy was implemented with no student imput. Students disagree with the policy itself as well as the way it was presented to them. The communication gap is obvious here; the question is what can be done about it.

With regards to the policy itself, in requiring students to pay extra to keep a double room as a single, the administration will be creating more problems than it will be solving. The main problem is that the policy is advantageous to those who can afford to pay. Those who cannot afford to pay are out of luck, regardless of their individual situations or rights. Another problem that will arise is that rooms will not be available when they are really needed, a situation the policy was designed to eliminate.

The administration claims that the extra revenue could be used for new furniture or refurbishing a hall lounge. Replacing 25-year-old furniture or cleaning up a run-down lounge should be viewed as regular maintenance, not luxuries, and should not require "extra revenue."

Some students do try to get around the room draw system by arranging to room with someone who will be gone for a term or who will be living off campus. Other students simply refuse to accept anyone as a roommate or create "medical reasons" that necessitate living alone. Something should be done about students who do this and a policy such as this one could alleviate the problem. But there are other, less extreme, ways to go about this. Students should be made aware from the beginning of the possibility that they will receive a roommate and the responsibility should be in the hands of the Residence Life staff, the RA's and RD'S, not the individual students. Consolidation should then be done on a sophomores-first, seniors-last basis. Most students understand the need for some kind of policy to deal with housing problems and ask only that it be fair and consistent.

Since the policy has been suspended for this term it seems obvious that the administration is aware of the problems with it and the way it was presented. In any situation where a policy change is new or extensive, every effort should be made to give students advance warning. This can be accomplished through more efficient use of resources such as *the Campus* and ASG. Tell us what's going on; we'll be glad to pass along the information. Many communication problems could have been eliminated in the early stages of the decision-making process if students had known from the beginning what was happening.

These arguments are not new to the administration; still, it had a responsibility to answer the questions and concerns of students. But students also have a responsibility to make these questions and concerns known in a positive manner. Hostility and defensiveness from one party will be met with hostility and defensiveness from the other. A system of positive exchanges of ideas and opinions is the answer to this communication problem, as well as any others.

THE CAMPUS
of Allegheny College

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Then do serious work."
John Reed

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

Beyond The Ivory Tower

by Kristin Coon '81

During Homecoming weekend, this year, I sat at table and listened to the conversatons of visiting alumni. I was interested in hearing about what we students fondly refer to as Life Beyond the Ivory Tower. Some of the graduates had returned with children; some had brought less hair and greater girth; some had brought faulty memories and old times to be embroidered.

The initial topic that afternoon was, oddly enough, not the people who were present, but the ones who were not; where they had gotten to, whom they had gotten with. There were interested questions, mutual contradictions, and shreiks of laughter. ("You mean he married *her*? " "They *promoted* the guy? I can't believe it!")

The company grew smaller as individuals, or couples with drowsy kids, wandered off for other engagements. Little by little, talk grew more serious. I learned that jobs had come and gone and left their mark. Some people had made their fortunes, and others remarked that they still didn't know what they were going to do when they finally grew up. I was pained to hear that long-lost lovers were something merely to be shrugged off when one learned that nobody else had heard from them either. Sometimes a person who carried scars forgot to keep his tone light, and there would be an embarrassed, compassionate silence for the person who had said too much.

There arose the question of marriages, and then of divorces and re-marriages. They looked out the window and smoked some more. A good number of them were recently remarried or recently estranged. Many of those Ford Chapel weddingpictures had been stored in the attic almost as fast as the diploma and the football letter.

Slowly the afternoon eased away, the conversations became interspersed with silence. The most happy and the most unhappy kept their peace, while those who were travelling the middle road commented sardonically on life, or most lives, or maybe just *their* lives. Perhaps they believed they were the only ones who had ended up far differently than they had begun. They were bothered by the small voice in every human being which can't admit reality, which insists instead that things should have been different. Wish hard enough, and it will be so! Daydream long enough, and the past will consent to unravel, and reassemble the way it should have been! History is re-written, and the present is allowed plastic surgery. Hitler died an infant. The Iran rescue succeeded. You got into med school. You married the one you truly loved.

But in the cases where these things are not true--if the Holocaust occurred; if the helicopters went down in a whirl and scream of metal; if you wasted four years pursuing the wrong career; of you never married or married wrong--then we are sitting around a table, and the act of living is not as effortless as it had been made to seem at the onset of the afternoon.

> ". . . Things should have been different . . . Daydream long enough and the past will consent to unravel, and reassemble the way it should have been. Hitler died an infant. The Iran rescue succeeded. You got into med school. You married the one you truly loved."

Babies squalled and five-year-olds played tag, while their parents chain-smoked and tried to conjure up images of their past selves. In general they expressed disbelief at who they had been and what had seemed important to them. Quarrels with professors were laughable, now; failed exams were merely the necessary wages of sin.

It was occasion to laugh, at first. Self-deprecatory remarks and double-edged complements flew thick and fast. But it seemed necessary to speak light, no matter what; and it was also requisite to talk either about the past, or about somebody else. The present was tactly, perhaps thankfully, forgotten.

When the remaining alumni got up to leave, their faces were quiet, sobered in thought; no longer animated with the need to convince themselves of something.

My friends and I have been here in school almost four years now, and that's long enough to give all of us itchy feet. Slogging through the last required courses, we talk about leaving here and what it involves .

Some days we talk about medical school, or travel, or a job already secured. At other times the talk

continued on pg. 3

The Professor's Pen:
So What's So Special About Homecoming Day?

Dr. Sam Harrison
Geology

If 17 Allegheny Homecomings weren't enough to instill in my brain that it's almost that time of year again, the letters in my mailbox from recent grads would. They're excited. Anxious for that special day. Two weeks in advance they are mentally rehearsing how and with whom they'll spend each hour of it.

So what's the big deal? Sure its nice to have a Saturday without classes, but it's not all *that* exciting. For you, Homecoming may be a good weekend to go home. And regardless of where you spend it, of course that's one Saturday that nobody expects you to study. For those who stay here there's the football game, the floats, and probably a party or two. You juniors and seniors might even be looking forward to seeing some of the '81 and '82 grads. So I guess there are some reasons to look forward to it.

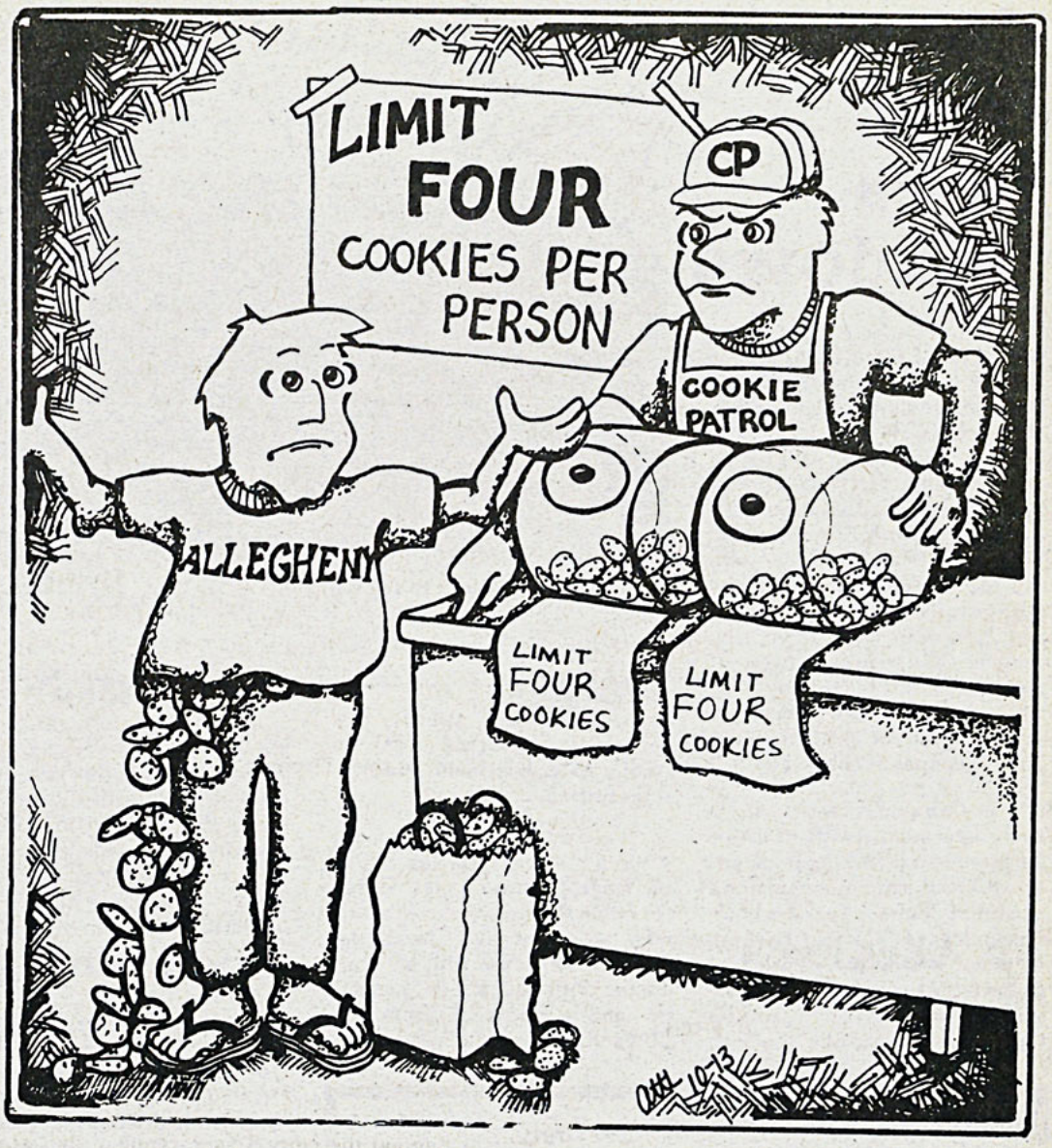
But what bothers me is that it could be a much more important day for a lot of undergrads - a day that they'd call up out of their memories for months, maybe even years. And it wouldn't take all that much to make it that way.

How so? Well humor me while I draw on my own experience and I'll try to explain. Way back in the early 60's, Homecoming probably meant much the same to my generation of students that it does to you now, for the activities haven't changed much. But in addition to the football game, the dance (you call them parties these days, but it was a dry campus then, kiddo) and an excuse to borrow Dad's car for the weekend, I remember talking with the alumni. Like all fraternities at the time, the one I was in made a big deal about urging alumni to come back to the house at Homecoming. We put on a big feed and the turnout was good.

Responding to social pressure from upperclass brothers, most of the members made an effort to talk with those mossy old Alleghenians. Sometimes the conversations were predictably superficial. And sometimes you wondered who let such a nurd become a member of *your* fraternity. But usually those Allegheny veterans wanted to talk about "how it used to be." It was fun. But it was also interesting. After two or three years of listening to those bits and pieces of history, a picture of Allegheny's past began to take form. I don't suppose I've ever made a dollar for knowing any of that stuff, but it really felt good to realize I was part of something that was alive, dynamic, and ongoing. Continually changing, yet the same. It helped put my time here into some perspective. I came to realize that each of us is part of something bigger than 36 term courses and a degree.

That was then and that was good. But what's Homecoming after 17 years? Still special. Some of the reasons are obvious, such as seeing some geniunely friendly faces that no longer fear comps or gradebooks. Or watching a former student laugh at the "D" they had cried about. Having someone say "thank you" for something you'd forgotten you'd done. Renewing friendships with people so courteous they don't remind you that your baldspot and belly are both making good progress.

But the biggest reason that this day is special is that it's a day to store up enough confidence in Allegheny and its students to, hopefully, carry you through the year. By golly, those AC grads have done well. They are out there in the real world feeding themselves and, more often than not, liking their lives at least five days out of seven. And they are quick to tell you that AC prepared them well, and often in ways they never thought of when they were fighting their way through here. They are downright grateful and justifiably proud.



Homecoming's a time to reassure myself that this is a good place where something special is getting done well. And it's a day to think back on two weeks later when you are handing back exams and watching the looks on those faces. Or when four advisees come in on the same Friday afternoon in February to tell you all that's wrong with the weather, the college, their roommate, the health center, the dining hall, etc.

So what? What does this have to do with *your* Homecoming? Simple. You don't have to be a fossil in Allegheny's past to get your batteries charged. All you have to do is talk to some of those old folks. Not one or two. Several. Talk to six alums over 30 years of age and I'll lay odds you'll see your own efforts here as more worthwhile and promising than you do now. And keep in mind that some of those you talk to could do no better than C's when they were here, yet they are eating regular and smiling.

So there you are. Something you can do for yourself to make *your* life better. But if you don't have a fraternity house full of those old folks on Homecoming day, where will these meetings occur? Where will alums and students find themselves together? What informal setting do we have that folks will just naturally be drawn to? Beats me. We'll really have to work on that one, but for now I guess its the CC lobby.

Beyond The Ivory Tower continued

centers on the failing economy, or the draft, or the sheer impossiblity of affording a house. The only things which seems guaranteed is that the future will be nothing like what we have been accustomed to. Yet despite any forebodings we may express, secretly we can only conceive of the future as something arranged in our favor.

We will be, above all, successful. We will be happy and invulnerable. Our children will be intelligent and fine-looking. We know within ourselves that life will be kind to us.

We are and will be, it seems, just like those Homecoming alumni.

Reprinted from the Winter, 1981, issue of ***Allegheny Magazine.***

Correction

In *the Campus*, September 30, 1982, Ilene Reiner's name was misspelled in the "Playshop Productions Begin: *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* article. Also, she is an English professor, not a student.

Letters To The Editor: VISA Students Care

After reading the first paragraph of the letter to the editor (*The Campus*, October 6, 1982) concerning the quality of our years at Allegheny, I was ready to dismiss the author as a crank.

Reading on, I say that he/she had many valid points, but one thing in the first paragraph really bothered me. This was the statement that enthusiastic students at Allegheny are rare.

I can think of a group of 60 enthusiastic students who enjoy and appreciate Allegheny enough to tell others. This group is VISA (Volunteers in Support of Admissions). The approach of the student branch of VISA is personal as well as purposeful.

Its purpose is to inform high school students honestly of the opportunities and benefits available at Allegheny. All of this work is voluntary, and I would like to propose that these people are happy to be at Allegheny and enjoy telling prospective students about their college experiences.

Michael Karp

Custom Now Does Windows

Lee Benedict, Director of the Physical Plant at Allegheny College, has announced that the College's housekeeping services contract with Columbus Services, Inc., which will expire on December 31, 1982 will not be renewed. Beginning January 1, 1983, Custom Environmental Services will assume responsibility for contract cleaning at the College. Based on bids received and proposals made on the campus by representatives of several contract cleaning services, the decision was made to sign a contract with Custom Environmental Services.

Conditions set forth in the agreement with Custom Environmental Services include an offer of employment to all existing Columbus Services hourly employees. Custom Environmental Services is a division of Custom Management Corporation which currently provides food service to the College.



Bare trees bear witness to fall's arrival. HAMILTON PHOTC

WARC —— Cont. From 1

ten years. Last year a new console was installed in the air studio to complement the new transmitting equipment.

On Friday night, a special weekend of broadcasting begins on WARC. From 6 p.m. Friday to noon Saturday, three alums will broadcast live from the Grille. Interviews will be conducted with past WARC personnel and classic rock from the 60's and 70's will be featured.

The Homecoming football game will be broadcast Saturday afternoon, and the rest of the weekend will feature more music from the past. Also Saturday morning the station will have an open house so alums can see the many changes that have occurred in 20 years.

Room Charge

—— cont from 1

for this term, there has been no final decision made. "We may go with it next term," Workman said. "I'd like to get further input and ideas from other students and decide by the first week in November. If we're going to ask people to arrange a consolidation by second term, I'd like to give them some lead time."

Workman will try to set up late afternoon or evening meetings with students in the dorms to make it convenient for students to discuss the situation.

College Judicial Board To Change

by Beth Vogt

A proposal to modify the College Judicial Board is presently under consideration by the faculty and ASG. The proposal was submitted last spring by Marjorie Kirk, the outgoing chairman of the board.

According to Dean of Students Don Skinner, the proposal includes two modifications in the structure of the College Judicial Board, the standing committee which hears student cases involving academic matters. First, a reduction in the size of the board from 12 to eight members is proposed. Secondly, the proposal suggests that all members of the board hear every case brought before the board.

Skinner mentioned several reasons for considering these modifications. He said under the present system, continuity and consistency are not encouraged because individual board members do not get to hear enough cases.

Currently, when a case is brought before the board, the chairman convenes a panel of either four or six members from the board. He commented that under this system, board members are unlikely to hear more than three cases in a year. He added that it is seldom that the same panel hears more than two cases per year.

"It is difficult to develop a sense of precedence and therefore handle cases consistently," said Skinner.

According to Skinner, the proposed modifications will "encourage greater consistency of evaluation and treatment" and make the system "more manageable and fair."

The present faculty members of the College Judicial Board include Dr. Smith, Dr. Ostrofsky, Dr. Lyons, Dr. Bond, Dr. Olson, and Dr. Dodge. Student members include Darren McKeever, Ashok Raj Chabria, Bruce Baron, and Thomas Dowling. The board is presently without a chairman and plans to elect one at its first meeting next week, said Skinner.

The proposal to modify the board will be presented to the faculty on October 22 and November 5 and has already been submitted for action by ASG, according to Skinner. In addition, the proposal will be presented to the Committee on the College Community of the Board of Trustees at its October 14 meeting.

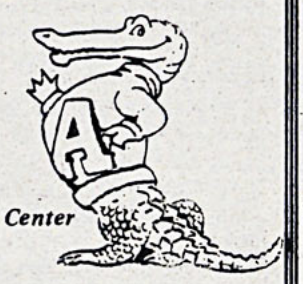
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Alan J. Crain, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

HOMECOMING '82



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th

–Final Homecoming King and Queen Elections--P.O.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th

9:30 to 11:30 PM – WARC Alumni and Student Reunion -- Grille, Campus Center

9:30 to 2:30 PM -- Arts and Crafts Sale in the Campus Center Lobby

11:30 to 1:00 PM – Picnic Lunch for Alumni and Students Only–Students not on board must pay extra! – South Hall Lawn; rain-indoors

12:45 PM – Homecoming Parade to Robertson Field -- Otherwise known as a Student March-on!

(Leaves Brooks Circle and Proceeds up N. Main St.)

2:00 PM -- FOOTBALL -- ALLEGHENY vs. JOHN CARROLL at Robertson Field

8:15 PM – Westminster Choir, Shafer Auditorium, Campus Center

8:30 PM – "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" – The Playshop Theatre

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th

11:00 AM -- Homecoming Chapel Services: Reverend Henry C. Zimmerman, '59

2:30 PM – "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" -- The Playshop Theatre

8:15 PM -- The U.S. Air Force Band of the East, Shafer Auditorium, Campus Center

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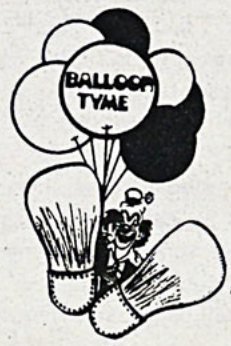
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Last Sorority Considered

by Dawna Clarke

Alpha Delta Pi representatives presented their sorority Friday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in Brooks Alumni Lounge. This was the final sorority presentation of five under consideration by Allegheny Panhellenic as a possible fifth sorority.

Representatives included Mrs. Jane Madio, Grand Treasurer, Ms. Charlotte Taylor, Resident Counselor at the University of Vermont, Ms. Cheryl Appleton, Province President, and Mrs. Edwood Ryler, region three alumnae representative.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1851 at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia and was the first secret society for women. There are 134 collegiate chapters, over 300 alumnae associations in the United States and Canada, 33 provinces and over 100,000 initiated members worldwide.

If Alpha Delta Pi was established at Allegheny, University of Pittsburgh, Susquehanna University, Waynesburg College and Gettysburg College would be included in the province.

Financial obligations include an $85 national initiation fee, a $25 pledge fee, a $25 membership fee, and a $5 convention travel fund fee. The chapter would establish local dues according to social activities, rush activities and the housing arrangements.

Madio said, "In terms of furnishing the room, the national fraternity would loan the chapter money to cover the expenses."

Madio added, "Traditionally, Alpha Delta Pi ranks in the top academic third of the Greek organizations on their campus."

"Colonization would begin following formal rush in January and would consist of a series of interviews and parties," said Taylor. Colonization and installation would follow a ten to twelve week pledge program.

When asked about alumnae support, Ryler replied, "There are 2,189 alumnae in Pennsylvania and over 40 in the Erie and Meadville area. Our alumnae are here, dedicated and eager to serve with and for colonization of a chapter at Allegheny. We're committed."

Usually a Resident Counselor attends graduate school and is given a stipend from Alpha Delta Pi in return for her working with the installing chapter for one year. When asked if this would present a problem since Allegheny does not have a graduate school, Madio replied, "It can be done with an undergraduate if a girl at another chapter wants to transfer to Allegheny. It is hard but not impossible to find a girl who will transfer so we can't make a definite promise that there would be a resident counselor living here."

Ryler added, "The women would never be alone. They would be aided by alumnae groups, province president, traveling secretaries and a possible resident counselor. The alumnae are trained if the traveling counselor or resident counselor could not live on campus year round."

When asked if Alpha Delta Pi had a class distribution preference, Madio said, "For a colony, we want to have a nice disparity. We want our chapters to be well balanced and there would be no stipulation against seniors. Any woman would be given consideration."

Madio added, "By the finish of next year's rush, we would like our membership to 70 percent to 80 percent of the existing sororities. This would mean 50-60 girls."

"Alpha Delta Pi is similar to your groups and we too have a lot to offer," said Taylor.

Members of the selection committee are the four sorority presidents, Mary McLean, Melissa Ryder, Janice Pekar, Katy Crean, a representative from each sorority, Kathi Kern, Denise Bablak, Kathy Hurst, Janice Dadey, President of Panhel, Peggy Wilson, and Panhel Rush Chairman, Denise Zito. The committee will vote on the new sorority this week and present the proposal to the Board of Trustees on Friday, October 15. Results of evaluation forms distributed to each sorority will be a determining factor in the selection.

Response to the survey distributed in the post office last week will provide statistics regarding the need for a fifth sorority.

World News

Italian Police Hunt Terrorists

Police are searching for five terrorists who initiated the worst anti-Semitic incident of post-war Italy. The "professional commandos," as the police consider them, killed a two-year-old boy and injured 37 others during Saturday's attack. The assassins are believed to be of the Black June or another Palestinian terrorist group.

Reagan Compares 1980's To Great Depression

The economy and unemployment will be the focus of President Reagan's address to the nation Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Reagan suggests that since unemployment has reached 10.1 percent, the highest level since the Great Depression, Americans may welcome some constructive suggestions about how to put our 11 million unemployed back to work.

Israel Outlines Troop Evacuation

Conditions were outlined by the Israeli government on Monday for the withdrawal of its troops from the southern third of Lebanon. Among the six conditions demanded are evacuation of the PLO, an agreement governing south Lebanon, and a peace treaty with the country.

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ES Proposed As New Department

by David Fleming Day
and Celia Rainer

Within the week, Professors Samuel Harrison, Ahmed Hussen, and Paul Kotila will propose the establishment of an Environmental Science (ES) Department at Allegheny College.

Harrison said the Aquatics Environments Advisory Commitee will submit the proposal for approval to the Curriculum Committee shortly. Dean Andrew Ford, faculty, and students compose the Curriculum Committee. If they approve the proposal, all of the faculty will vote on it.

According to proposal chairman Harrison, four reasons form the basis for the proposal. First, ES is a "defacto department already." Secondly, the ES Program needs identification for students and participating faculty. Thirdly, Harrison said, "the establishment of an ES Department will indicate to those outside the college community the importance that Allegheny College places on interdisciplinary study of environmental problems." And lastly, "outside evaluations of the decade old ES Program strongly recommended that the program be given departmental status."

The committee, also plans to propose a second major, ES to accompany the Aquatic Environments major.

The program is a "selling point for the college," said Hussen. Many people have come here to study ES.

Since its establishment in 1971, the ES Program "serves about 20 graduating seniors yearly." Almost half of them choose to major in Aquatic Environments, while the rest choose a specially designed major, said Harrison. The program also "offers an introductory distribution course to 150 students," he continued.

Presently this "defacto department" has a budget like the other college departments.

There exists a need for departmental identification because presently ES students are "scattered" throughout the other departments where they meet each other by chance. Only during the junior seminars do they find themselves grouped together, commented Harrison. Hussen agreed by adding, the creation of a "home department" like the other departments would help bring the students an identity currently shared by students with other majors.

Unity of ES students is also trying to be gained through the formation of an ES club. The club has gained support from biology professor Paul Kotila and Dr. Hussen of the economics deparmtment. A few of the goals of the ES club include the foundation of a senior award endowment, a study room in Alden, and increased student awareness of environmental issues.

Beyond student support of this issue, faculty consider departmental identification important, continued Hussen. Presently the ES Program depends on non-ES professors to teach ES oriented courses. The difficulty of maintaing a standard ES course program can result from changes in other departmental faculty. By establishing a department the college would commit itself to an established course program, added Harrison.

Outside evaluators from Duke University and State University of New York at Plattsburgh, in agreement with the departments' evaluators, tried to show the strengths and weaknesses of the program. They recommended giving departmental status and offering a second major. The evaluators spoke to all the faculty involved, other faculty, and students in the program. Harrison quoted the evaluators as saying they were impressed by the graduate school records of program graduates.

Harrison surveyed 90 percent of the ES graduates. He found that two-thirds of them went to graduate or professional schools. Of the third that did not attend graduate school, 49 percent obtained jobs related to their bachelor degree. Another seven percent found jobs not directly related to ES.

"If this proposal were to be approved tomorrow, my life wouldn't change one bit," said Harrison, "we are trying to formalize something that has existed for the past 10 years."

Captain Sensible: Music Not Noise

by Captain Sensible

Adam Ant--*Friend or Foe* (Epic)

I thoroughly enjoyed Adam's first two albums, but I can't say I like this much at all. I like the combination of instruments he tries, but it doesn't work here. The music is lots of drums with a saxaphone and trumpet taking the melody. There is some bass, but it is mostly covered in the production. The guitars are neat, but . . . the combination just doesn't stand up for an entire album. There is one *very* good song on here where everything works great. If you see "Goody Two Shoes" as a single anywhere, pick it up. It's a really fun tune.

The Blasters--*Over There* (Slash/WB)

This is roots rock and roll at its best! With cover versions of nearly forgotten classic tunes, and a great original, this specially priced record is hotter than an August afternoon. I'm willing to bet any amount of money that the Blasters can take on any band in the world, and blow them off the stage. A must for every record collection.

Fashion--*Fabrique* (Arista)

In England right now, the big musical trends are funk-rock and techno-pop. Many new bands either have the big beat of funk or the mechanical sound of techno-pop. Fashion has combined the two trends quite well. The music is influenced by funk, but it isn't a head-splitting beat. Synthesizers are liberally used, but the mechanical techno-pop is not there. All in all, a fascinating disc that easily grows on you.

The Beat — *Special Beat Service* (IRS)

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Fine Arts At Allegheny

Wednesday, October 13, 1982 **page 7**

Choir To Sing At Allegheny

The internationally acclaimed Westminster Choir, which will appear at Allegheny College's Raymond P. Shafer Auditorium on October 16 at 8:15 p.m., is the first choir ever presented on the *Live From Lincoln Center* telecast on PBS; they performed Verdi's *Requiem* with the New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducting. The 200 voice choir, a favorite with major orchestras throughout the United States, also performed with the New York Philharmonic under Mr. Mehta for the Philharmonic's March 1982 performance of Mahler's *Symphony No. 2*.

The choir to appear at Allegheny on October 16 will be the 40-voice touring ensemble organized in 1920 and is based at the the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. Joseph Flummerfelt, the choir's conductor, has been singled out by Leonard Bernstein as "the greatest choral conductor in the world."

With many prestigious performances to its credit both with orchestra and on tour, the 40-voice choir is Chorus-In-Residence of the *Festival of Two Worlds* in Spoleto, Italy and the *Spoleto U.S.A. Festival* in Charleston, South Carolina.

The choir's program will open with Handel's *Coronation Anthem No. 4* and close with folksongs and spirituals. Also featured on the program are works of des Pres, Rossini, Brahms, Bartok, and a series of 16th Century madrigals.

The performance is free and open to the public.



Thirty-six of the 40 voice touring ensemble of the Westminster Choir. The Choir will perform here at Allegheny October 16.

Hobbit Deemed Success

by Andy Hladio

The Hutsah Puppet Theatre displayed the magical art of puppetry during their Friday night performance of *The Hobbit*. Their rendition of the famous Tolkein classic was seen by a packed auditorium of all ages.

It would be extremely difficult to perfectly recreate Tolkein's fantasy novel, full of wizards, strange creatures, and gloomy forests, but the Hutsah Theatre provided an excellent and well-received adaptation.

As new characters were being introduced, some background would be provided through the main characters' thoughts spoken aloud. This helped

cont. on p. 8

Jean Brodie Primed For Friday

by Jeannie Clarkson

The first Playshop Theatre production of the season, , will be performed this weekend and next weekend in the Playshop Theatre. Audiences should be well pleased with not only the overwhelming talent of the cast, but also the stunning visual effects of the production. Designer Heidi F. Hoffer, has worked closely with director Dr. John Hanners to achieve the mood and atmosphere of Scotland in the 1930's.

Hoffer arrived in Meadville from Northern Illinois University in the fall of last year to become an Allegheny Drama professor and director of the Playshop Scenic and Costume Shop. This past summer, she worked as costume designer for The Troupe, a professional theatre company in Colorado. Hoffer is currently designing the set, lighting and costumes for *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*

There are numerous locales within the play and it would have been impossible to use solid scenery and keep it portable. Therefore, Hoffer is relying on suggested setting. She has included architectural elements into her design but eliminated any heavy scenery. She says, "My biggest concern with the set was that the transitions between scenes went smoothly and that each portion of the stage got equal time."

Because of the lack of scenery, lighting becomes an important element to designate and isolate each acting area. "The lighting design is very complicated," says Hoffer, "Through the subtle use of color and direction, the lighting will help emphasize the meaning or the mood of a particular scene."

The costume design involved a great deal of research because the transitory styles of the 1930's changed from year to year. Hoffer was also careful in choosing patterns that best captured the Scottish style of the play. She also commented, "Part of the trick was to make college women look like eleven year old girls."

The technical elements of a production are often overlooked by the general public, but it should be apparent in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* that Hoffer has contributed a great deal of time, effort and talent. Although she claims, "It's all intuition; it really is.", Hoffer has created true theatrical magic in her design.

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie will be performed Oct. 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m., Oct. 17 at 2:00 p.m., Oct 22 and 23 at 8:15 p.m. and Oct. 24 at 2:00 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre.

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Jamison duo pleases crowd at recital. SMITH PHOTO

Hobbit——cont from 7

provide an understanding of the play to those who were not familiar with Tolkein's writings.

If you let your imagination wander, the puppets and background scenery appeared very realistic. The changing of puppets and scenery was handled very well.

The music and lighting of the stage complemented the puppets and scenario and set the tone for each of the acts. Some special effects also had the audience on the edge of their seats. When Gandalf, a powerful wizard, used his staff, a lightning bolt flashed brightly and startled those watching.

The most liked scene of the play featured Smaug, a huge, red, fire-breathing dragon. From Smaug's mouth came a blast of "smoke" that sent the screams of small children echoing throughout the auditorium. This scene received the most applause.

Though the play may have been geared toward a younger audience, the funny lines had everyone laughing. A respect for the art of puppetry should also have been gotten from watching the play.

By utilizing various assortments of puppets, different backgrounds and playing the character of each puppet to the fullest, the Hutsah Puppet Theatre troupe performed an excellent adaptation of *The Hobbit*.

F.A.T.'s Chances Not Slim

by Tony Chiroldes

Starting this Friday, October 15, Allegheny's Student Experimental Theatre gives you F.A.T., Friday Afternoon Theatre.

"S.E.T. is a student operated organization for the purpose of aiding and encouraging student projects in the theatre and film," according to the *Compass*. "S.E.T. is funded by the Student Government with membership open to all students who are interested in theatre arts."

"It's a chance to get your feet wet without drowning," says Allegheny junior Robert Clancy, director of this year's first project, *Riders to the Sea* by J.M. Synge. The one-act play deals with a family who has lost five sons, and the mother's attempts to stop the last son from going to sea.

Clancy will also play the leading male role. He comments, "It's difficult to act and direct at the same time. I have done it before in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, and I really couldn't do it now without my stage manager, Jennifer Williams."

S.E.T. presented various productions the last few years: *Equus, The Monkey's Paw*, and *This Property is Condemned*, among others. Last year, three productions appeared. *The Point of No Return* by Jeannie Clarkson and *Something Old, Something New* by Tony Chiroldes, were both student written and directed plays. Maxwell Anderson's *Bad Seed* closed the year; Andy Gibson directed the show.

This month holds four productions. Along with *Riders to the Sea*, sophomore Dan Conaway will direct *The Forgotten Land*. Both productions are slated for this Friday at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center Activiti Room. Barry Douglas's *Fro Hearse to Eternity*, directed b sophomores Karen Becker ar Wendy Johnson, will appe along with *Bruja* on October 2 *Bruja* (Spanish word for 'witch is a student written and directe play.

There will be no admissio charge for any of S.E.T productions.

Prints On Display At Doane

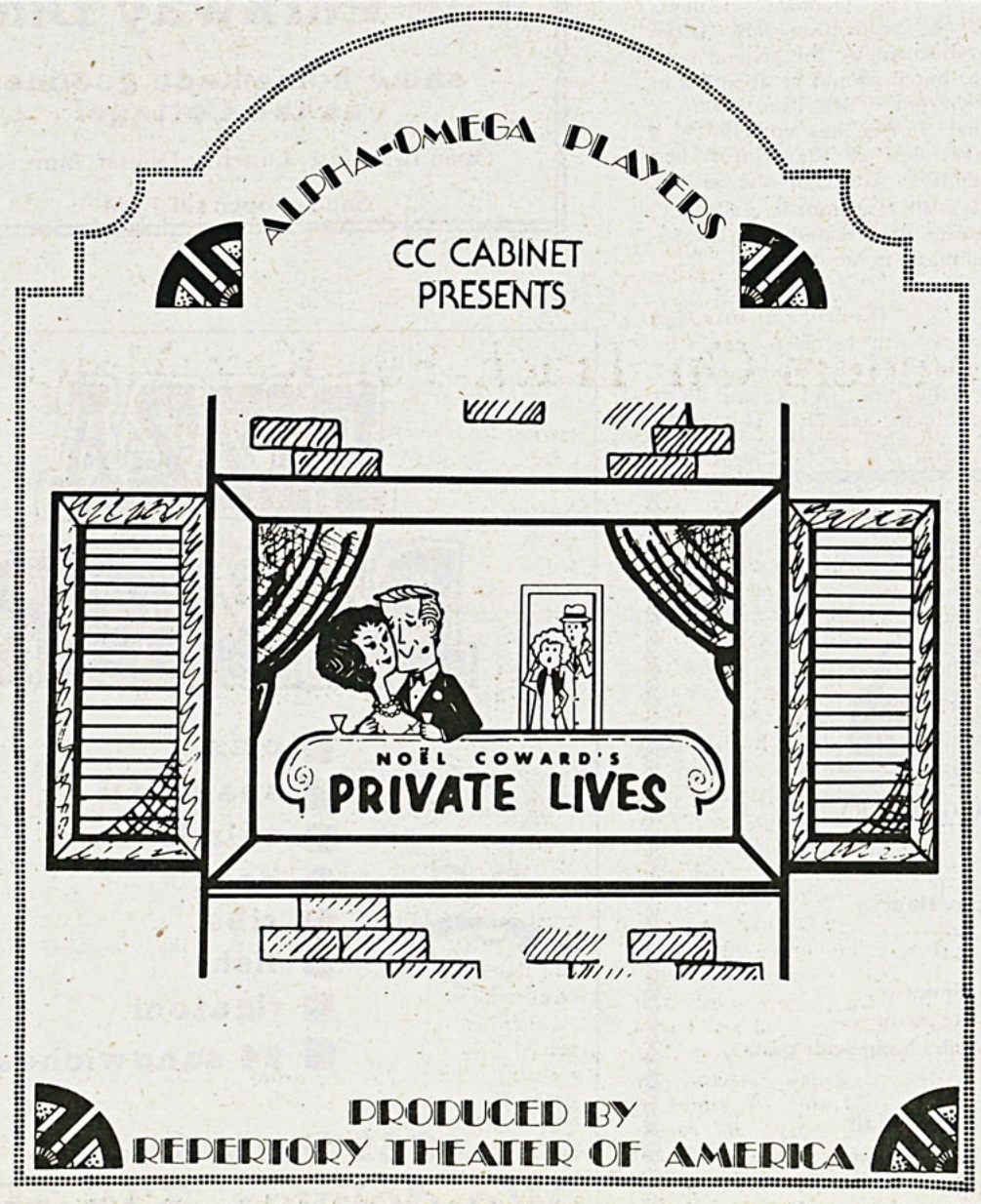
by Mimi Dunne and Marty Wrigley

The current show in the Megahan gallery, Doane Hall, explores the twentieth century landscape. A group of seven prints and one photograph explores the ways in which modern artists have dealt with landscapes. All of the prints in the show are part of the Allegheny College permanent collection.

A number of different styles are evident in the show, ranging from the "representational" style of John Rogers Cox' *Wheat Shocks* to the Cubist abstractions of Lionel Feininger's *Marine*. Because most of the works are similar in medium a color, the various interpretatio of the landscape are especia evident.

One of the highlights of t exhibition is a photograph Edward Weston, *Dunes Ocea* which explores the grace rhythm and abstract beauty sand dunes. Another interesti work is F. Berger's *Untitl Landscape*. This imagina interplanetary landscape co bines the style of print wi embossing for a unique effect.

The exhibit will run until t end of first term. It is a learni experience for anyone interest in the various ways in whi landscapes can be rendered.



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Campus Sports

New Hall of Fame Inductees...p. 11
Fraser Honored ...p. 11

Wednesday, October 13, 1982 **page 9**

AC Considers New Conference

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

How does this sound--a new Division III athletic league, with Allegheny as a member, in which the men's and women's programs would be treated equally from the start? It sounds great, all right, and the idea was discussed recently, but don't hold your breath--it's not going to happen. The new league may form, but chances are Allegheny won't be a member.

If it weren't for a leak to the press (*Cleveland Plain Dealer*) from a recent meeting, most members of Allegheny's athletic teams would never know how close they came to being in what some people would call the "Little Ivy League."

On Sunday, October 3, the presidents of five schools from the Ohio Athletic Conference and threee from the Presidents Athletic Conference met at the Airport Sheraton in Cleveland to discuss the possibility of the formation of the new conference. The PAC schools represented were Allegheny, Carnegie-Mellon University and Case Western Reserve University. The five OAC schools were Oberlin, Wooster, Kenyon, Denison and Ohio Wesleyan.

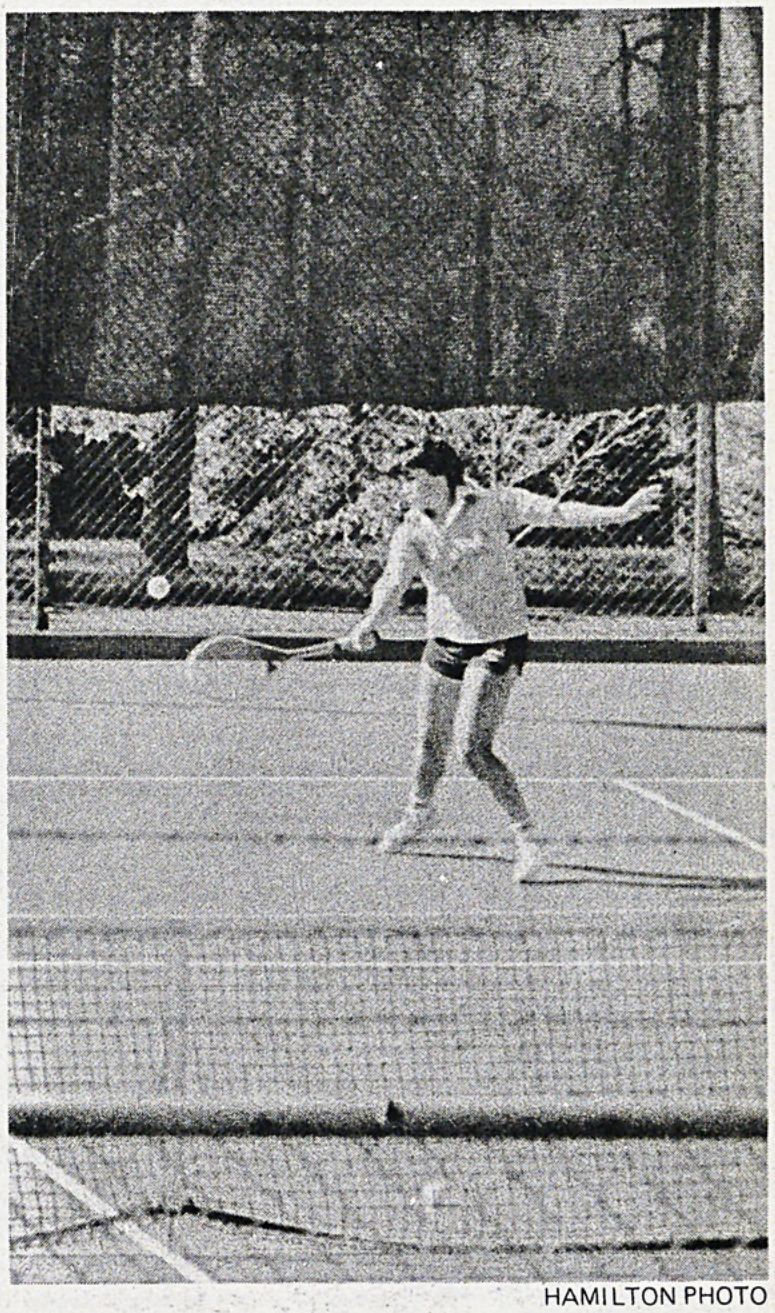
The plan was initiated in the OAC schools, whose wish it is to do two things: escape competition against football powerhouses Wittenberg and Baldwin-Wallace, and be grouped with schools holding similar high academic standards.

Oberlin Athletic Director Joe Curtis, commenting on the latter goal, said, "Our entrance requirements are high compared to some other schools in the OAC and we felt we needed to play with institutions with similar athletic philosophies."

Also concerning those involved is the fact that the closest media centers to Allegheny are Pittsburgh and Cleveland, the locations of CMU and Case-Western. "The principle of the whole thing is that CMU and CWRU are the two links to the Pittsburgh and Cleveland media," commented Allegheny's coordinator of women's athletics, Tom Erdos. "To survive with the media we need those schools."

The importance of CMU and Case to Allegheny's participation in the new conference was echoed by Harned when he said,"Allegheny enormously values the relationships it has with Case and CMU, two of the great research institutions in the U.S. Therefore, I think it unlikely that we would explore the matter further if they decline to do so." Harned went on to say, "We greatly value the relationships we have with all the PAC schools, but Case and CMU because they were the schools contacted by the OAC schools."

Discussions continue but no final decisions have been made, and it does not appear that they will be made in the near future.



HAMILTON PHOTO



As I See It...

by

Bob Kizer

Have a hillside party today

A large picnic basket, a cooler filled with your favorite beverage, ham and cheese sandwiches stacked high, and friends gathered around the back end of a station wagon. An American institution. The pre-game tailgate party.

All across America thousands of football fans perform this weekly ritual with their own special touches and personal additions. But suddenly, there is a dark cloud on the horizon. A new phenomenon that is sweeping the nation, and threatening to replace the tailgate party in the hearts and minds of most Americans. It's the hillside party.

Since the hillside party has yet to sweep Meadville, I'll explain how it works. First, you grab a wool blanket--maybe an Allegheny letterman's blanket, but any blanket will do. Next, you pack a regulation hillside party-pack (One well stocked cooler. Munchies. At least one other person). Finally, find a grassy hillside overlooking a sporting event.

Now that you all know exactly what a hillside party is, I'd advise you to try it out as soon as possible. Friday's tennis match featuring the Lady Gators against Grove City would be a good place to start. The hill in between John Street and the courts is the perfect place for your first hillside party.

The Lady Gators will be playing their biggest match of the season against the Wolverines. Allegheny has its best chance in years to wrest the Women's Keystone Conference championship from Grove City. Coach Susie Fain's charges are an exciting group to watch on the courts. Led by Becky Buster and freshman sensation Jenny Wall, the Lady Gators play an exciting brand of tennis. More than exciting, they play just plain good tennis.

Of all the tennis matches that I have been to, attendance has ranged anywhere from 10 to 20. You students are missing out on a very exciting form of entertainment. So I challenge you to come out at 3 p.m. on Friday and join me for a hillside party.

Of course, 90 percent of you have an excuse for why you can't be there. "I've got studying to do," or "I've got a meeting to go to," or "I've got to get professors' signatures on class cards." Well, bunk!

At three o'clock on a Friday afternoon, very, very few of you are going to be studying. If you really do have to study, bring your work with you. It's quiet at a tennis match. And how many meetings are scheduled for Friday afternoon? Finally, if you haven't gotten your class cards turned in before Friday afternoon, you're in serious trouble.

Just forget the excuses and come on out to a hillside party. Whc knows, maybe they really will sweep the nation.

Netters On Track For Key Match

In preparation for what is destined to be the biggest match of the season, Susie Fain's netters recorded three more victories last week. The Gators shut out Geneva and Thiel, and beat Clarion State last night, 6-3. The Gators also lost to Division I power Pittsburgh by a score of 7-2.

Throughout the week the netters couldn't have been faulted if they had been looking ahead to Friday's match with defending WKC champion Grove City. Last year Grove City defeated the Gators 8-1, but Fain is expecting a different result this time around. "Our girls are eager to win. I'm very optimistic," commented Fain.

In two of their "warm-up" matches, the girls were very near perfection. They did not lose a set in either the Geneva or Thiel matches. Against Geneva, the Gators lost only 20 games en route to victory. In singles action, Becky Buster defeated Diane Peifer 6-2, 6-0; Jenny Wall downed Susie Prescott 6-2, 6-1; Missy Wellington beat Colleen Karnes 6-1, 6-1; Andrea Cozzens crushed Lora Halford 6-1, 6-0; Corrine Kraemer blitzed Rita Russell 6-3, 6-0; and Jane Allen easily defeated Tracey Lee 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles matches, Buster and Wall beat Peifer and Prescott 6-1, 6-3; Wellington and Cozzens downed Chris Alkorn and Halford 6-1, 6-2; and Kraemer and Allen ended the massacre with a 6-1, 6-0 thrashing of Karnes and Lee.

The story was much the same against Theil, as the Gators powerful lineup crushed the

cont. on p. 10

Colgrove Leads CC Team

by Rhonda Franklin
Sports Writer

She looked like a little girl playing in the fields on a beautiful fall day. But as she moved closer, her muscular legs and arms became more defined and rippled with every movement and from her face came a look of determination.

Jennifer Colgrove once again placed first at the women's cross country meet on Saturday, although the team finished last. The home triangular meet was against Slippery Rock and Edinboro. Colgrove did not break her course record this week, but she finished the race before the second place runner, Juanita Vetter from Slippery Rock, had even come within sight of the finish.

Slippery Rock beat Allegheny by a score of 26-31. Edinboro beat the Gators 26-29. According to Coach Bergamasco, this meet is the closest the women have ever come to beating Slippery Rock. "They ran great at Fredonia and came down a little this week," he said of the women's performance.

Overall, Colgrove placed first, Beth Saxton seventh, Julie Meyers ninth, Joan Faulkrode 11th,Tammie Schmieler 18th, and Kerry Logan 19th for the Gators.

Harriers Down Three

by Brian Greene
Asst. Sports Writer

The Alleghey men's Harriers were in action Tuesday as they traveled to Westminster to run against Westminster, Grove City and Thiel.

The Harriers were quite successful as they beat all three of the teams. Allegheny beat Westminster by the score of 15 to 48, Grove City 15 to 42 and Thiel 15 to 50.

The Harriers took the top five positions out of a total of 38 runners. Crossing the finish line first for the Gators was Phil Rizzo in a winning time of 27:08 for five miles. Following close behind Rizzo were Bill Tomer, Bob Stackleman, Adrian Mcdonald and Paul Metzger. Rounding out the finish for the Harriers was Guy Stone in tenth, Chris Noyes in 13th, Mark Shindau in 18th, Kevin McKenna in 20th and Dave Stolar in 30th.

Coach Fiore Bergamasco said "I was super pleased with the way these guys ran. A lot of our runners stayed home, but these guys came in and really did the job."

The Gators will next be hosting Gannon, Mercyhurst and Edinboro on Thursday.



AUTRY PHOTO

Soccer Team Ties With Tartans

On Friday the Gator soccer team travelled to Pittsburgh to face PAC rival Carnegie-Mellon University. A much improved CMU squad, which was defeated soundly by the Gators last year 9-0, came out strong right from the opening whistle.

Carnegie-Mellon controlled play the first twenty-five minutes of the game and kept the ball in the Allegheny end most of that time. The last twenty minutes of the first half were controlled by the Gators. As the momentum shifted, the Gators began beating their opponents to balls that they themselves had been beaten to earlier. Neither team could put the ball in the net and the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

Both teams came out strong the second half. Allegheny captain Jeff Bauman put the Gators in the lead with the first goal of the game. The Gators controlled the game after the goal of their own. At the end of regulation time the score was tied 1-1. Two ten-minute overtime periods were played, but neither team could score. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Allegheny continues conference play this week as they face John Carroll on Wednesday and Case Western Reserve on Friday

Netters

cont. from 9

Tomcats in almost effortless fashion.

Against Clarion, the Gators breezed to a 8-1 win, with the only loss coming at number two doubles. Wellington and Cozzens fell to Kim Demaio and Julie Greso, 7-6, 6-0, 7-6. That loss could be attributed to exhaustion.

The Gators didn't fare quite as well against Pittsburgh. The only victory in singles for Allegheny was from the Gators number six player Allen. She defeated Jodi Levine 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

The Gators other victory came from the number one doubles team of Buster and Wall. They combined to defeat Pitt's Kris Peckham and Jodi LaFuria, 7-6, 6-3.

A lot will be on the line Friday when Grove City invades Allegheny's courts. Besides the inside track to the conference championship, a lot of the All-Conference titles could hang in the balance. "A lot of their girls are undefeated in the conference, and so are a lot of us, so the individual winners could decide who gets the All-Conference honors," said number one singles player Buster.

In fact, all of the Gators are undefeated in conference play, and according to Buster, the Gators intend to keep it that way. "This match is all psyche, I think we're ready to win," said Buster.

Fain echoed those sentiments, saying, "I've looked at all their stats up and down, and the way our girls have been performing, we've got a real good chance. Our girls are starting to peak just at the right time. We've planned our whole season to be ready for this match."

The match starts at 3 p.m. at the tennis courts.

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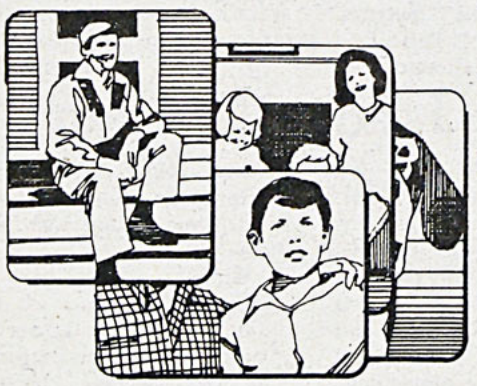
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Gridders Fall To PAC Power

by Brian Greene
Asst. Sports Editor

The Gators lost to the rnegie-Mellon Tartans 20-10 a hard fought game in Pitts-gh on Saturday. The Gators re again hit by the turnover drome as they lost the ball times because of two nbles and three interceptions. CMU was led by quarterback Kiselick who played superb- rushing for two touchdowns passing for 232 yards. The tans were also bolstered by Fleishman's two field goals, first from 27 yards and the ond from 34.

The Gators were led by rterbacks Chris Brodman and ndy Lamendola. Brodman, started the game, passed 21 es and completed seven for a al of 80 yards, while Lamen- a completed three of six ses for 65 yards. Ron Lam- ola was on the receiving end five of these passes for 92 ds. The Gators were also ed by Bob Murray's 97 yards ning in 25 attempts, and nd out defensive perform- ances by Jay Clayton and Bob Fraser.

The score was tied 10-10 at the half, but the Gators could not muster any more points, their only scoring coming on Murray's two yard run and Rob Bruce's 34 yard field goal. The Tartans pulled away in the second half as they scored the last ten points.

The Gators will next be in action Saturday as they play host to John Carroll University in the Gators Homecoming game at Robertson Field.

Gator Of The Week

Bob Fraser, sophomore defensive guard for Allegheny College, was named Gator of the Week for the second time this season by the Gator football staff following the contest Saturday against Carnegie-Mellon University.

Although the Gators dropped their second conference game to CMU (20-10), Fraser put forth an all out effort to aid his team to a victory. Fraser ended the game with 10 tackles, three assists, and caused one fumble.

Fraser, a 6-0, 210-pound guard from North Versailles, Pennsylvania, was the third leading tackler for the Gators as a freshman, and is in the running as the leader this season. In eight contests last season he had 37 solo tackles and 21 assists. In four contests this year Fraser has 35 solo tackles and 13 assists which is looking as if he'll have trouble bettering his statistics of last season.

Other Allegheny highlights for the game included dual efforts by quarterbacks Randy Lamendola, and Chris Brodman. Lamendola completed three of six passes with one interception for 65 yards, and Brodman completed seven of 21 passes with two interceptions for 80 yards. Wide receiver Ron Lamendola ended the day grabbing five passes for 92 yards.

Allegheny To Induct Six Into Hall Of Fame

Six alumni will be honored at the Gator Sports Hall of Fame banquet at the Meadville Holiday Inn, October 15. They or their representatives will receive their awards at the banquet, and their personal Hall of Fame plaques will be presented during halftime of the Allegheny football game October 16.

The Gator Sports Hall of Fame began January 30, 1981, when 16 charter members were inducted. The second of such ceremonies was held October 9-10, 1981; the third ceremony will be held October 15-16, which is also Homecoming Weekend.

In addition, the permanent plaques will be placed in the David Mead Field House lobby at 11:15 a.m. October 16.

The six inductees are the late W. Branch Rickey, Coach 1904-05; the late Henry C. Miller, class of '23; Braden P. Hughes, '29; Arthur H. Gratz and Bruce T. Olderman, '61; and Michael C. Garey. '70.

ake Two Out Of Three

Young Spikers Gain Consistency

by Kevin Treu
Sports Editor

Allegheny's women's volley- team seems to be acquiring one ingredient that has been sing this season—consistency. sistently strong play is what ed the Gators to victories in of their three matches this k.

The team travelled to Clarion October 6 to play a non-con- nce match. Although they , 15-4, 13-15, 15-9, 17-15, Gator players drew praise n Coach Ronda Seagraves. "They played pretty well. It a total team effort," she . "I'm pleased."

The fact that Clarion is a e school with scholarship yers makes Allegheny's effort nst them all the more ressive.

On Saturday, October 9, the ors returned home for match with Pitt-Bradford an ference opponent Geneva this competition, the tean ly put it all together.

Allegheny easily handled Pitt dford by scores of 15-6 5, in one match as freshma y Kissinger totalled 11 kill Kristin Ketelson added 1 sts. Those are impressiv nbers for a two game match. in the other match, the ors used 97 per cent serving oost their conference record downing Geneva, 15-13, 15, 15-2, 15-10. Starring n for Allegheny were Kissin- who had nine kills, and elson, who tallied 30 assists. garet Certo was another dout. Her 20 kills "really midated them," according to graves, who cited Kissinger as best player in the day's ches.

Commenting on the week's competition, Seagraves said, "We were a little more consistent. I sure hope it carries over. We really seem to be coming along."

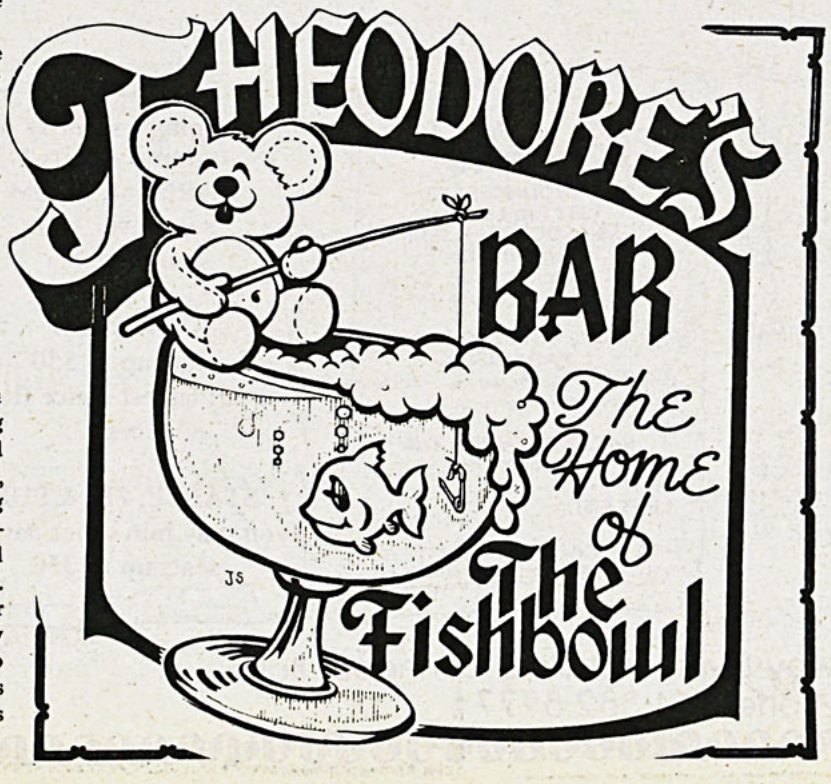
The Gators faced Thiel at Thiel in a late conference-counting match last night. Tomorrow they play Hiram, and Saturday the opponents will be Behrend and John Carroll in another tri-match.

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LOST: Notebook containing notes for history 48 with Dr. Treckel and for sociology 48 with Dr. Crain. If found, call 337-6553 or place a note in box 1443.

O.K. you guys--stop staring already! If you are trying to make us paranoid, you're doing a damn good job!

Babysitter — lots of experience. Please contact Vallerie at 724-9512 anytime in the afternoons or evenings Sunday-Thursday.

Hey J.D.T. & D.L.M.:
Hear your interested in some one-night stands — should I just give my name to J R the sex-broker? Just how free & easy are you, J.T.?

CONGRATULATIONS to Myong, Shelley, Jen, Lynn, Amy, Sandy, Stacy, Angel and Debbie for initiating. Welcome to the fraternity — we love you.
— Your AG sisters

Interested in piano lessons? Will accept three pupils. Please call John Sciullo at 724-9513 (25 Crawford).

Happy Anniversary, honey. I hope you realize that despite my recent moods, I love you more than ever!

Dear Mom,
Welcome back, we've missed you so bad!
Love
"All Your Children"
P.S. are you still seeing the East man.

Dear Mom,
When I think of home. . .meet me in M105. . .don't forget the mud pack. . .or your DAK.
Love,
Your Second Oldest

Mom--
Oh, no! There's another mom on Campus! You're the better one!
The kids

LOST: History 10 notebook. Someone picked it up at the bookstore. If you have it--I need it DESPERATELY because I have a midterm on Thursday!
Natasha Swan
338 Baldwin North

Hey Bad Mama Jamas,
Since there's no BDP this term, we better get hustling for F.P. Maybe we can quickly plan a few weekend excursions in the BMJ cruiser.
Rhoda and Betsy

Dan P. & Dave S.
Thanks for the public exposure on your radio show. Maybe if someday you two stop having so much fun in the closet, you'll come out too.
Love,
Pat

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
announces as a guest speaker
PAUL BAXTER
A starting member of the
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS
He will be speaking Tuesday, October 19 at 8 PM on the second floor of the Campus Center.

IN THE SHADOW OF BENTLEY . Episode Four: Where's Episode Three?
The sun returns and so do the porchies, while the finger points out that, "you have an attitude problem." Oh, Beth! Norm boogies and David, well, he just sucks in front of 396. Chicken bones attack innocent victims on Prospect. It's Sunday, hey mellow, BUT WHERE IS MY CLASSICAL MUSIC ON WARC!? Why does Stacy want to be asexual? Judy does threesies with Drano for Houston. Amy, Jill, and Kathleen, pieces of the shirt will be on sale in the post office. Final Fact: We are spending $1.60 an hour to go to this place. Enjoy.

Are you a martial artist? Do you need people to work out with? If so, get your kicks with the Martial Arts club. We meet Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 2 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the gym.
If interested, drop us a line at box 173 or stop by during our workouts.

There will be open auditions for the singing leads in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" on Wed., November 3 at 8 p.m. and Thursday, November 4 at 9:15 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre.
Audition materials can be signed out of the music secretary's office (M-118) beginning October 26. Auditions for the king, which is not a singing role, will be held during call-backs on Sat., November 6 at 2 p.m. in either the C.C. auditorium or bandroom. No preparation for audition will be necessary for the role of the king. Chorus auditions will be held early next term.
Anyone interested in auditioning for the pit orchestra (woodwinds, brass, or strings), for "Cinderella" should get in touch with Steve Sheftz, box 2003, 333-9898;

Dennis,
Welcome back! Enjoy your visit. Hope to have both of you over for another informal party.
A Mutual Friend

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Float Prizes Inflated

'Games People Play' is the theme for this fall's student Homecoming and so far, at least five different groups have entered floats.

The entries include four fraternity-sorority combinations: Alpha Chi Omega/Theta Chi; Alpha Gamma Delta/Phi Delta Theta; Kappa Kappa Gamma/ Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Kappa Alpha Theta/Alpha Chi Rho. To date, there has been one independent decorated car entry by a group called the Red Balloon.

The prizes for the winning floats have been donated by the Alumni Affairs Office. The prize amounts this year are considerable in contrast to past years--$250 for first place, $200 for second, $100 for third, and $50 for fourth.



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