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Allegheny Welcomes Class of '85

by Julie Essey

Allegheny's incoming freshman class of 1985 was welcomed this past week with a traditional four-day orientation program. The many events planned for the freshmen aided in giving the students a feeling for both the academic and social aspects of the college. After a busy morning of checking into dorms on Sunday, September 13, a matriculation ceremony was held in honor of the new students.

This year, for the first time in Allegheny's history, an opening convocation for the new students was held to memorialize the beginning of school. Faculty marched into the Henderson Campus Center Auditorium in academic procession. President Harned and the three senior academic officers, Deans Ford, Skinner, and Stewart, gave short speeches formally receiving the freshman class. A convocation closed the one hour ceremony which will hopefully become a traditional part of welcoming the freshman classes to Allegheny.

Various academic meetings for students and parents highlighted the afternoon. The parents were given the opportunity to meet with the President of Allegheny, David Harned, and with their child's faculty advisor. Though the day was hectic, students also had an initial meeting with their faculty advisors and student orientation advisors.

Monday marked the time for the foreign language, mathematics, English, and chemistry placement tests to be given. Students also were able to meet again with their faculty and student advisors. Though the scheduled outdoor picnic had to be moved indoors, it was still fun for all. The day seemed to end well as most of the freshmen and many upperclassmen enjoyed the dance sponsored by Lambda Sigma.

Conferences with faculty advisors continued on Tuesday as the freshmen and transfer students worked to plan a schedule of classes for this year. The church dinners held yearly at Allegheny were held Tuesday evening and were attended by many.

Unlike previous years, registration was held Wednesday morning for the freshmen and transfer students and Wednesday afternoon for upperclassmen. In the afternoon many students enjoyed the Activities Fair held in the Montgomery Gym. The weather held out for the all college picnic at South Hall and was an excellent opportunity for upperclass and new students to meet and eat. The CC flick *Breaking Away* ended the last free day for all as classes began on Thursday.

The annual new student olympic games were held on the west lawn of the Campus Center Friday afternoon. The participants and spectators all seemed to enjoy the various contests and games.

The Panhell Ice Cream Social was also held on the CC west lawn later that evening. Freshman girls were given the chance to meet with upperclass girls and learn what the Greek system is all about here at Allegheny.

At the close of the week an open house was held for all freshmen at the home of President and Mrs. Harned. And though it ended the week, hopefully it was just the beginning of four great years to come for the class of 1985 here at Allegheny.



From matriculation to registration, freshmen the new year.

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Harned Opens Door to Students

by Dr. David Harned

While my first full summer season in Meadville was enjoyable, I missed you students. Although the relative quiet of the Allegheny campus during summer is peaceful and the weather delightful, I find vastly preferable the excitement and vitality of the campus when school is in full session.

Welcome back to all who were away--students and faculty.

I had the opportunity to meet a number of freshmen and their parents at Matriculation Ceremonies two weekends ago. That experience affirmed for me again the special character of the Allegheny College educational experience. We are, in some sense, a family at this institution. There is here a spirit of closeness, of shared purpose, which I have not enjoyed to nearly so large a degree at any other college or university with which I have been affiliated.

Attention to the individual student is the *sine qua non* of Allegheny College, because it fosters the personal growth and maturity that enable our graduates to achieve so much in their personal and professional lives.

Each one of us must work to strengthen our community. It is too easy for us to limit our involvement to our own personal sphere of friends and activities, to miss the challenge and richness of the experience of others. Whether painters, athletes, poets, or scientists, we must strive to know each other well. The degree to which we come to understand each other as individuals will determine the intellectual and personal growth of each one of us--students, faculty, and administrators alike.

I sincerely hope that I will have the opportunity to talk with many of you personally in

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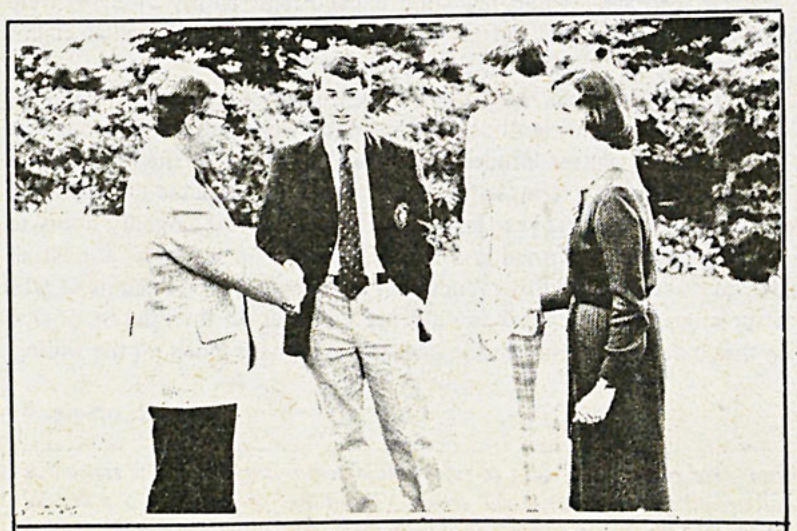

President and Mrs. Harned welcomed new students at the Open House last Sunday afternoon. VACLAVIK PHOTO

Phi Psis Share House

by Steve Evans and Roger Schrading

Traditionally, independent and greek students have been divided by living assignments. However, this year both groups are living as neighbors in the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, or Highland Hall, as it is now to be called.

At the end of last year, there were twenty-three vacancies in the fraternity. The administration decided to fill the empty rooms with independent males to help solve the housing problem.

The dormitory section of the hall is termed "Highland Hall," the original name of the building before it was leased to the fraternity in the early 1970's. The future of Highland Hall is unclear. However, the administration reports, "much depends on how well the chapter does in rush this year, whether they (1) resume control of the building; (2) find other quarters; or (3) disband."

The new situation has affected the fraternity's lifestyle. Overall, the building is being run as a residence hall with custodial service, security coverage by the college, and a Residence Advisor. The Phi Psi chapter must register all major events with the dean of students under the party agreement system, just as all residence hall groups. otherwise, they are free to use the house according to chapter needs.

According to the administration, a few minor problems have developed.

Dean of Students Don Skinner and Director of Residence Life Jen King have been concentrating on finding solutions.

Bruce Baron, the fraternity's president, reports that the present situation arose as the result of a mutual agreement between the college administration and the chapter. In former years, the fraternity would pay the college for unfilled rooms or allow independents to inhabit them. This year, however, is the first year that two entire wings have been devoted to independent housing. It is also the first year that the college has required the fraternity to fill the house's capacity of 42.

Baron reports, "It's hard to tell a fraternity it must have this many people. A fraternity pledges those that they wish. The core of a fraternity is choosing who you want to be your brother."

Nineteen brothers are living in the house this year. The present agreement gives the college needed dorm space and relieves the chapter from paying large sums of money for unfilled rooms.

When asked if the new restrictions on alcohol use would hurt the chapter, Baron replied, "A fraternity can live without alcohol. If one is to live solely on alcohol, it's not going to survive too long."

The independent reaction to their living situation has been mixed. However, most are looking forward to the year with high expectations.

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Open Letter
from Dean Skinner

Those of you who were here last Spring may recall my note in the *Campus* concerning the so-called "Look-alike" drugs then coming on the market, and approaches from suppliers attempting to interest Allegheny students in becoming dealers. I repeat here a portion of what I wrote then, partly to update upperclass students and partly to make Freshmen aware of the posture of the college.

Last Spring I noted that while the literature bills these drugs as "legal," pharmacological data and recent experience both show they are not "harmless." In past months, twelve young people in the U.S. have died as a direct result of taking the drugs, and others have sustained severe, perhaps permanent physical damage. In virtually every case, the cause of death or disability was massive cerebral hemorrhage or stroke, caused by a rapid and major rise in blood pressure.

The blood pressure increase is caused by the three major ingredients found in various proportions in these capsules: caffeine, phenylpropanolamine hydrochlorine and ephedrine sulfate. All are dangerous to individuals with a history of diabetes, high blood pressure or coronary arythmia (irregular heartbeat) – whether recognized or not.

I remind all Allegheny students of the position of the college on these drugs: that regardless of the lack of formal legal prohibition of them, students who distribute "look-alike" drugs at Allegheny College will be held to be in violation of college regulations, and sanctions will be applied the same as if the drugs distributed were illegal.

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ASG Welcomes Students

In trying to assess our goals for the present term, it seems easiest to look back to where we left off last Spring and plan accordingly. Feeling that last term was a constructive one, we now have a better idea of what we can and cannot do. Confidence and enthusiasm has spread to most everyone involved and hopefully we can have another term of progress and enjoyment.

Our primary objective is to continue the level of activity and involvement already achieved, realizing that the fate of our system is in the hands of a wide number of people. Our present relationship with Students, Faculty and Administration is one that we cannot let sour, as we feel ourselves in a very workable and rewarding position.

In order to keep shocks (i.e. '+,- grading system', Bank, Interest Housing) as memories, and memories only, communication between Student-Faculty Committees, as well as other pertinent dealings will be opened through ***The Campus****, WARC and posters.*

We will also contact various groups in trying to determine a consensus of opinion, regarding needs and goals on Student Life, ranging from Athletic facilities to Residence Halls, and for the College's newly appointed Long Range Planning Committee.

As for tangible projects to be undertaken, the archaic Constitution will be updated, the Course Evaluation Book examined and the Tenure Committees worked on. Homecoming promises to bring some interesting and inventive changes and the Student Telephone Directory will be out this term.

All of our ideas and objectives depend on continued and extended involvement spread throughout the entire student body. If you any interest, comments of ideas, feel free to call the ASG office (724-3382 or 724-3388) or write Box 60.

Thank you,
Bob Coury
ASG President

Representing the student governing body of this college, I would like to extend a warm welcome to all entering freshmen. You have entered a society of abbreviations (e.g. Eco, Bio, Poli Sci, etc.) and Allegheny Student Government is not an exception. Consequently, it will be referred to as ASG. To make things a little easier, I would like to somewhat clarify the organization and activities of your student government.

ASG is organized into a cabinet and a council. The cabinet is composed of nine people and is designed to assist the president. ASG council consists of about 40 people who are elected to represent their residence hall, a fraternity, or off-campus. Council meets every Tuesday evening at 6:30 to discuss and act on matters concerning the students at this college.

"The activities of ASG encompass almost every aspect of college life."

The activities of ASG encompass almost every aspect of college life. Our budget is in excess of 85,000 dollars. We finance the college newspaper - The Campus, the radio station "WARC", three athletic clubs, the Outing Club, and many other organizations which you will soon become familiar with. ASG is the channel of student input into educational affairs and residence life. We also offer a movie series, concerts, and hopefully this year, various road trips.

If you have any interest, get involved because it is enjoyable, rewarding, and very productive. If you have any questions, write to Box 60 or call the ASG office in the Campus Center. (724-3382 or 724-3388), ask for Bob or Carl.

Sincerely,
Carl Heilman
ASG Vice-President

From the Professor's Pen...

by Dennis R. Foust

I must assume that it is only at this hectic, unsettled time of the year that college newspaper editors come pleading on hands and knees for works of wisdom from resident fonts of knowledge, known otherwise as college teachers. This year the situation must have turned desperate, for they came knocking at the door of a new kid on the block. The solicitation was forward and pleasant; they had me suckered from the word go. Problem is, I have very little, if any thing to say, and I lacked the courage to decline the request. So here follow recollections on my first days at Allegheny, offered up to posterity in the name of *noblesse oblige*, which translates: cowardice.

I thought, as I drove through this part of the country, that these hills, to my mind, already belonged in some fairytale book, or, in the least, captured on a Renaissance canvas. It was inconceivable that real people, like you and me, could ever live among this green and pastoral peacefulness.

But then came the call from Allegheny, from deep within the departmental labyrinth, and I suddenly confronted the possiblilty that I would spend some time here.

My thoughts raced ahead to the place and people that awaited me: to look me over; grill me; and see if I was suitable to be asked here for a year and handed the awesome task of helping a few callow Alleghenians cultivate an appreciation of their Western heritage. I had few solid expectitions; all my thoughts were unshaped and diffuse. I had heard of the college before, but its reputation in the mid-West (which claims me as native son) is not nearly as strong as I now suspect it is in the East.

With car windows rolled down for that mid-summer day, there came the smell of earth and animal, rather than smog of Proctor and God. I also noted the plentiful lakes and patchwork farms and woods that splatter the countryside, offering, I had guessed, almost infinite recreational diversion of the non-cultural sort, of course. That was good, very good, I thought to myself, but just as quickly retracted the euphoria. Just such attractions prove serious hindrances to a first-year teacher, who must devote ungodly hours to scholarly primping and readying for eager faces, upturned and nearly reverent (in my case, almost all underclassmen), gazing on as though you were the walking embodiment of timeless Truth. You must take care not to disappoint or sour that precious innocence, all too quickly lost, alas, in the interest of chic cynicism and *savoir-faire*. For when that innocence leaves, so too does some, perhaps much, of the willingness to learn from others.

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Chapin: More than a Great Man...

by Hester Horton

"But your greatest gift
and the curse you lived with
was that you could always care."

Harry Chapin - "The Parade's Still Passing By" 1976.

It was not a crazed assasin's bullet that hit him as with John Lennon. It did not unbalance the Rock World of two generations, as did Lennon's death. It was just a slight disturbance in the music waves. Or was it? Harry Chapin died on July 16, 1981, a victim of a collision on the Long Island Expressway.

His death left several different impressions on various people. Critics who had snubbed him in the past because his sad ballads were too common, too syrupy, unrhymed and "babbling," began to re-evaluate Chapin as a songwriter/humanist, instead of the songwriter/reactionary. There were others who were touched by his talented handling of sensitive subjects, such as unrequited love, death, children growing up, even meeting a school friend in a taxi. Then there are the diehard Chapin fans, totally devasted by his death. There are even those who asked Harry who?

Chapin was more than just an ordinary songwriter. Listening to his lyrics, one is touched by the bittersweet situations that are so similar to real life, if not real life in itself. That the emotions can run the gamut from happiness to despair shows the thought-provoking reactions that come across through his songs.

But Chapin was also involved in other projects besides records. He made a documentary film in the early Seventies that won him an Oscar nomination. He wrote a Broadway play. He was one of the head leaders of the World Hunger Organization. The proceeds from most of his concerts were donated to various charities. In his hometown in Long Island, he was involved in many organizations that would help people help themselves.

For some of us students perhaps, his death was more of a shock. It was only this past May when he gave a concert here at Allegheny, arriving 1½ hours late, but he promised to make up for it by playing longer and to give more encores. He was laid-back and relaxed, and treated the audience as if he knew each one of us personally, We had had trouble with Security and the fire laws at previous concerts, but in his outspoken way, he said we could sit near the stage - that we were helping the fire laws. And besides, we had to hear his music better! He dedicated a song to his youngest child. He told us there were T-shirts in the lobby, the money going to World Hunger. He would help sell them, he said, and meet with us, give autographs, and "rap." That was the kind of man Chapin was.

The day after his funeral, Jim Kerr, a local deejay on WPLJ-FM radio in New York, related some stories about Chapin. Like the time he was to meet the President regarding the World Hunger Campaign, he had bent down and split his pants. So, while meeting Carter, he showed him the tear and told him 'I work my butt off for your World Hunger Commission." Kerr said the funeral was quiet but not really sad - Chapin would have wanted the people to be happy. So Pete Seeger, Mary Travers and others sang some of Chapin's songs, some of their own songs, and reminisced.

What more can be said? Chapin was a humanist who shall be missed. His brother James sums it up best, when he told *Rolling Stone* "Most great men appear great because they maneuver to diminish other people. But if Harry was a great man, it's because he really did feel better when everybody else felt better."

The Hilltop News

by Mark Adjetey

Right here on top of this famous hill, I believe your keener senses will faithfully propel you into discovering that I am only one of a certain brand of students who scuttle confidently the length and breadth of the Pelletier Library claiming they are in pursuit of the completion of something they passionately call Comp. It's only a four letter word, you might say, but to the Allegheny senior, the Comp bears a significance other four-letter words can only envy.

I have sincerely chosen to believe that such display of head-in-the-sky-confidence is justified because despite the fact that the new behaviorism emanates more from the state of knowing a whole lot, for at least three years the seniors have been put into the crucible of academic survival and severely tested. It is no secret that even today, some still bear marks testifying to that ordeal. Fortunately or unfortunately (take your pick) this is Allegheny, where three years of hard work is only a passport to one more year of more hard work.

Up till I came face to face with tackling my own Comp, I knew very little of what it was except that some comping Geology majors on my hall became rugged like their rocks; and one comping Chemistry major smelled like chemicals when he came to dinner; and the History major's already sunken eyes retreated even further; and some Biology and Psychology majors became callous after repeatedly putting some innocent laboratory mice to sleep in their experiments.

Also I have often heard from my predecessors that comping is the ultimate test of scholarship. It entails an orginal or ingenous application or interpretation of interesting phenomena accumulated since the day you and I enlisted as candidates engaged in the noble search for knowledge. I have also read Dobie's phrase that "The average Ph.D thesis is nothing but the transference of bones from one graveyard to another," and this makes me wonder how original a college senior can get without subordinating the contents of his originality to duplicity.

My unsolicited opinion is that any student who survives three years of Allegheny without having resorted frequently to a clandestine violation of the Honor Code should be able to jump over the last crucial hurdle: the Comp. But that a few students have been knocked down by this hurdle is not uncommon knowledge. Perhaps one reason why some seniors are knocked down is that comping comes at a very awkward time. The timing is awkward because just when one believes one is in command and familiar with the Allegheny system and can thus maneuver one's way easily down the home-stretch, one new obstacle swiftly moves in. But maybe it might help to know that such an awkward timing by events is not limited to the Allegheny senior. The trend permeates every sphere of life.

Watch this: Just when freshmen survive orientation week and the rigors of registration and they think they've been through something, classes begin the next day! Just when Reagan is elected president and is given the most sophisticated security in all his life, he gets shot! Just when you're very old and retired with all your life's savings to spend, you kick the bucket! It takes all life to learn the rules of the game, then suddenly when you think you're done learning, the umpire declares the game is over! What a waste! What a waste! But that 's life. C'est la vie. Nakai dzi dzen. Saa na ewiase tie.

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I really don't yet have a feel for the students here. Only impressions, and those very superficial. Like students everywhere, there is a vigor and freshness that is intoxicating. Everyone is so young and so healthy, damnably fit and energetic. More seriously, I have been struck by the affability and congeniality of Alleghenians, which may all evaporate once one really learns the territory and, in turn, becomes a known quantity. I hope not.

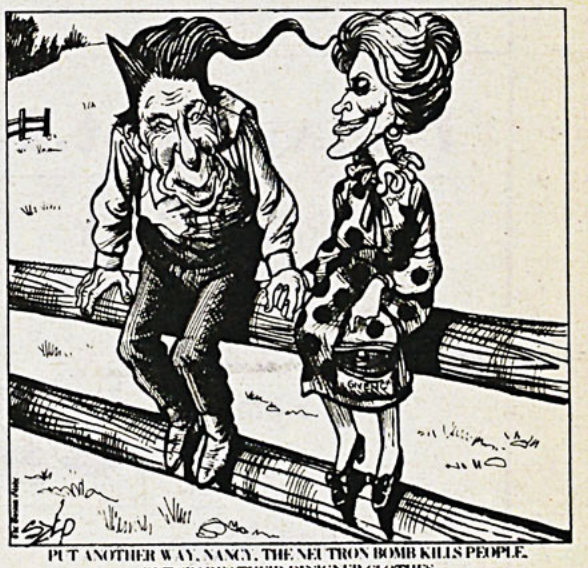
I was stunned (as so many students must be when they first come here) by the immaculate beauty and grace of this "campus on the hill." Even the football and baseball facilities are gems. All this, for both historian and games enthusiast, is no small enticement.

I have the honor to join a department (History) whose spirit and collegiality is perhaps equalled elsewhere, but certainly not surpassed. A great deal of that is due to the humor and good sense of its members. Insulated in this way from what can sometimes surface as the ugly, backbiting side of academe, I may be fortunate in never losing my initial liking for this place. My hope is that there are many others out there to bring laughter and fellowship to every nook and cranny of this college's structure. I suspect that may be the case.

The hope that these early enthusiasms may never be dashed is due to one observation: *mirable dictu*, this place seems to have one special resource in abundance, good and bright people. If you don't know, the combination is hard to find at other academic places, judging from the ones I've been affiliated with. Everyone here, from the topmost administrators to those diligent souls of the Newman ministry, have made the affairs of orientation (most of which, if you're like me, you'd rather avoid at all cost) pleasant and marked by an unexpected ease.

I am tempted to conclude, that,the caring, motherly spirit of these hills and valleys, have infected the place and invaded the hearts and minds of all those who dwell in their shadow.

If for no other reason (and there are other reasons), all Alleghenians can rejoice and stand proud; I am honored to have been asked to join this special community.



PUT ANOTHER WAY, NANCY, THE NEUTRON BOMB KILLS PEOPLE, BUT SPARES THEIR DESIGNER CLOTHES

Are we talking proud? Are we family?

by Christian Allison

The harsh sound of the alarm clock performing its annoying daily task wakes the young man. He moves his body slightly, feeling the pain of the previous day's activities. As he props himself up in bed he feels more pain, another subtle reminder. Putting his feet on the cold tile floor of the barren room given him for pre-season camp, he hears his inflamed ankles crack. He sits on his bed trying to wake up and mentally prepare.

As his awareness increases, an empty feeling of loneliness overcomes him, because aside from his teammates and his coaches, no one is aware of his painful dedication. No one knows of the hits that snap bones like twigs. No one knows of the sprints that cause dry vomiting and black-outs. And even when people hear of career-ending ligament and cartilege tears, they never think of the pain and frustration that accompany them. One thing is certain and sometimes unjustly expected.

This young athlete will rise and start his day again because he is dedicated. Dedication must be his only motive because he receives neither scholarships nor the slightest hopes of a lucrative professional contract. The athlete plays NCAA Division III sports. Non-scholarship and pathetically sometimes non-entity. We, of course, are speaking of Allegheny College student athletes, pearls among swine.

Allegheny College has the best athletic program in the President's Athletic Conference, attested to by its monopolistic possesion of the All Sports Trophy, and the worst attendence record in the PAC, recognized by Allegheny's ongoing receipt of the Henry David Thoreau Award for group activities.

The distance of Robertson Field from the rest of the campus is symbolic of the students' attitude toward athletics. The athlete at Allegheny runs miles upon miles of what seem endless conditioning in preparation for games, yet a large part of the student body will not expend the energy to take a walk up to Robertson to sit and watch a game. Maybe that is because the students are as cut throat about supporting the Gators as they are toward each other in a P-Chem class. Students here are quick to condemn and slow to commend.

These attitudes became very evident at last week's truly fine football game, which wasn't decided until late in the fourth quarter. The Gators played as good a game as has been seen here in awhile. Time and time again, the defense held Bethany in crucial situations while the offensive line let the boys, specifically Randy, Phil, Geno, Ron, and Bobby the Bullet put some points on the board. A great many of the comments heard, although, were not positive, and the crowd sounded like they were graduates of the Tommy Newsome School of Excitement. Why?

Why can't people get pumped up for a football weekend? Why does this school have to be the antithesis of college life in the fall? Why does the football team bash their brains in to be able to wear the blue and gold only to be criticized for playing a great ball game last week? Who knows? One thing is certain. Allegheny never has home team advantage. It must be earned, and not by the players. They do enough. Now it's our turn.

The Best Years . . .

by Ron Amodeo

Welcome freshmen.

Inasmuch as I am told by others senior in age to myself that college years constitute the "best ones of your life," I am inclined to foretell the beginning of these "best years" to our incoming crop of susceptible minds (while they still rest clearly in mine).

Sept. 13: Yes, your roommate seems like a great guy...and you should have brought your stereo because there aren't enough posters to go around... and, gee, where can you get posters, huh?

Sept. 14: Hall meeting goes smoothly...don't lose your keys, RA warns... and please don't be loud during those wee hours of the morning...at three a.m. you wake up and have to let your RA in because he lost his keys and was banging on the door.

Sept. 16: Registration...and boy, wasn't it just super of Prof. Wilcox to let you in Chem. 1 even though his class was full...it's eight o'clock and time to call Mom... but I'm a college boy now...I can wait till tomorrow.

Sept. 17: First day of classes...no problems.

Sept. 25: First Frat. party...and you don't drink...just here to meet people.

Sept. 26: I know it tasted just like KoolAid...here, take some aspirin... Sunday...you mean this is the first time you ever missed church?

Oct. 1: First test...at least you studied yesterday...and hey, you know you did great...treats on me at the Grille.

Oct. 5: A 43% was a C?...but you passed...Jiminy Crickets, a 43%...and your roommate got an A.

Oct. 6: Dear Mom, my roommate isn't so great after all.

Oct. 17: C.C. movie night special... Cary Grant...Bette Davis...and yeh, I think I should study tonight too...but not in the dorm...and it's a good thing you didn't bring your stereo anyway... you can just as well listen to the one down the block.

Oct. 25: God—I hate Chem....Dear Mom...send food...miss you.

Oct. 31: Look there—, I told you Allegheny had a football team.

Nov. 5: Yes, I want to come home... but I have nothing to wear...you mean I have to do my wash?

Nov. 11: I hate my roommate too...and I don't understand how it can be so cold already...hey, snow...Dear Roommate, forgive and forget...and I don't have a jacket to my name...

Nov. 18: Dear Mom, about those A's you're expecting...

Nov. 24: Who trashed your dorm last night?...I don't have 50 cents for dorm damage...****@@@@*@**...I never used that language either.

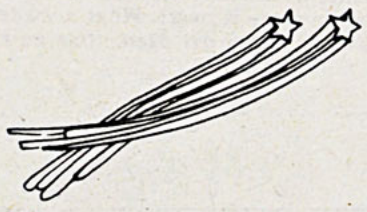
Nov. 29: How do you study for finals?...three weeks in advance?...but they're tomorrow...and he hasn't been out of his room for over a month now...shouldn't we slide food under the door or something?

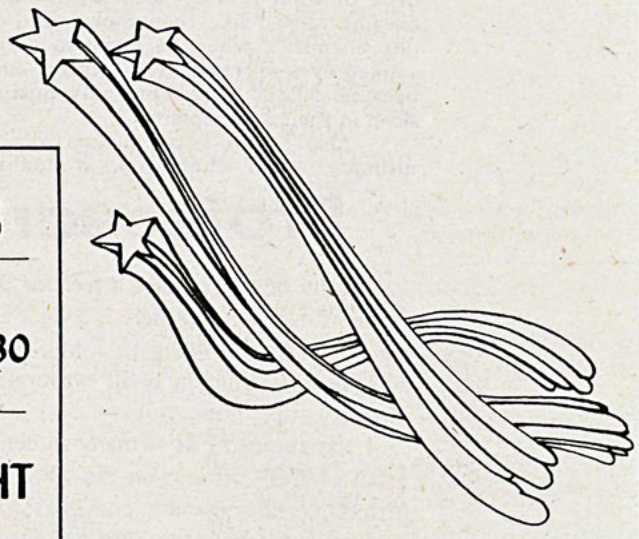
Dec. 1: Finals...Oh God...Why me?

Dec. 3: Phweeeeuuuu...I can go home.

Dec. 4: Of course I passed, Mom... and I had a fantastic time. Yeh, I'm your college boy.

C.C. SPECTACULAR !!!





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C.C. POOL PARTY

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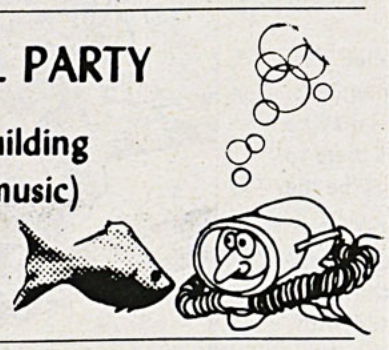
(refreshments & music)
2 - 5 pm



C.C. Open Mike
COFFEEHOUSE CONCERT
8:30 - ?

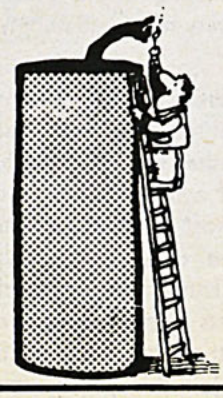
Saturday Sept.26

BLUEGRASS CONCERT
on the West Lawn 3:30 - 5:30



MONTE CARLO NIGHT
7 pm CC Activities Room
(gamble with our money for your prizes)

CC FIREWORKS DISPLAY
(weather permitting)
10 pm
Murray Lawn



Sunday Sept.27

FALLOUT TO NIAGARA FALLS

(Bus departs Brooks at 10 am and returns at 9 pm)

Externship--A Learning Program

by Hester L. Horton

Next Tuesday, September 29, and Wednesday, September 30, Career Services will be holding EXTERN Program Orientation meetings in the Campus Center Activities Room. The meeting Tuesday will be held at 1 p.m., and the meeting Wednesday will be at 6 p.m.

The Career Services EXTERN Program is in its eighth year of operation. It is a learning program that has been very successful, popular, and beneficial: it assists students in their career exploration process by providing them with an extraordinary opportunity to spend a part of the Christmas or spring break as an "EXTERN" or an observer/participant in a career area of their choice.

This program provides contacts for the student when he is exploring his career opportunities. The objectives of the program are two-fold: to facilitate career awareness and decision-making, and to enable the student to make professional contacts that might prove useful for potential internships, summer jobs, and full-time jobs following graduation.

Many students have enjoyed successful EXTERNships. For example, Sue Mack, a senior, had a December EXTERNship in Speech Pathology. She was at a local hospital and met various types of patients. She said that she "liked the program and thought it was very worthwhile. . . the people were nice and suggested names of schools that were beneficial in the area of speech pathology." Jane Barr, a sophomore, had an EXTERNship in chemistry, more specifically ceramic engineering. She had a tour of the glassworks factory and said that she "learned a lot. . . the EXTERNship showed exactly what the career involved, instead of just reading about it. You learn more by doing." Another senior, Jerusha Abbott, actually worked for a week at a publishing company in New York, for her EXTERNship. She said she did typesetting and paste-up work and "got to know the lives of the people -- their career life, as well as what they did while not working. . . and how they applied what they learned in college to their job."

Students who are interested in being involved in an EXTERNship program are urged to come to one of the two meetings held in the C.C. Activites room, Tuesday, September 29 at 1 p.m., and Wednesday, September 30 at 6 p.m.



Over forty Meadville Area Merchants displayed their goods in the Wares Fair last night in the Campus Center. Many students attended the fair, browsed, bought goods, and picked up free items from many of the stands. Both the merchants and students were very enthusiastic. Charlie Anderson of Charlie's Restaurant commented, "The Wares Fair is a great opportunity for us to bring the business and college communities together." Steve Evans, a sophomore, joked, "I think it's great that the salesmen and store managers walk up the hill to me for a change!" VACLAVIK PHOTO

Senior Meeting

There will be a mandatory Senior Meeting on Wednesday, September 23, 1981 at 6:00 PM in the Campus Center Activities Room for all seniors intending to schedule interviews as part of the On-Campus Interviewing Program during the Fall term.

Please note that this will be the ONLY SENIOR MEETING OFFERED DURING FALL TERM! At the meeting, the Senior Letter will be distributed, which lists interviews that will be offered on the campus by representatives of business and industry as well as graduate and professional schools during the Fall Term. You will not be permitted to schedule interviews unless you attend this meeting.

All seniors are encouraged to attend this meeting and to get the placement process underway as early as possible, whether you plan to attend graduate school or seek employment following graduation.

Barroom Pianist McKenna Rated "First Class"

by Sonia Esterly

Barroom hype Dave McKenna packed Ford Chapel Sunday evening, September 20, with an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. Mr. McKenna, well known as a jazz musician, played music from slow and soft songs such as "Laura" to some toe tapping and head bobbing songs like "Walking My Baby Back Home" and "Peg of My Heart." One could feel the ease with which he played his music. The music seemed to flow from his fingers. "Barroom pianist," as his publicity described him, was misleading--this man is first class.

Dave McKenna used no score throughout the evening. His performances are spontaneous. Maybe the next time you hear him play, for instance "Summer Time," it might sound entirely different. He seemed to enjoy his work and he kept his right foot and leg moving throughout the evening to the beat of the particular piece he was playing.

Watching Mr. McKenna perform for approximately one hour and forty-five minutes, you very seldom saw him looking at the audience and when he did he appeared to be rather shy and sad looking. At the end of his program the audience showed their appreciation with a hearty applause. Mr. McKenna reciprocated by playing "Sweet Georgia Brown" for an encore. Those that came to be entertained that evening left the chapel with the feeling "they had gotten their money's worth!"

Dave McKenna began a six month engagement at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston last week. He plays the piano nightly until 3:00 a.m. with Sunday as his day of rest. According to his personal friend, Joe Boughton, he likes his work so well that he flies off to places like Allegheny College on Sundays to offer his fine one man show.

The Public Events Committee tries to choose events that will be of interest to both the Allegheny Community as well as the Meadville Community--something that might provide some good interaction between the two groups, according to Joe Casale, PEC Co-Chairperson. Observing the audience Sunday evening, this goal did not seem to be achieved. The majority of the audience seemed to be older people from the Meadville Community.

However, two students who attended said they were delighted with the show. Student Robert Voinchet said "absolutely tremendous," and Allen Stoner commented, "I love it, wish there was more of it."

Freshmen: Quality and Quantity

by Amy Wehner

On September 13, Allegheny's Class of 1985 began its college career. Starting at 7:50 a.m., the incoming freshmen moved their belongings into the dormitory rooms and established themselves as Alleghenians.

The freshman class is made up of 257 women and 306 men. The Admissions Office reports that 22 different states are represented in the freshman class. Included among the freshmen are approximately twenty foreign students representing 17 different countries.

According to Terence A. Giffen, Jr., Admissions Officer, this year's freshman class was selected more carefully than last year's. Only 75 percent of last year's applicants were accepted as opposed to 85 percent accepted the previous year, Giffen said.

Giffen said that this year's freshman class is "a more academically competitive class." The average verbal SAT score for entering freshmen was 535 which is 13 points higher than last year. The average math SAT score was 565 which is three points higher than the previous year.

Approximately 104 freshmen have some sort of tie to Allegheny alumnae, said Giffen.

Giffen stated that the admissions office has a "commitment to giving the campus a diverse background." This year 38 minority students add to the diversity of the freshman class.



Freshmen enjoy competitive games at the Freshman Olympics last week. HAMILTON PHOTO

ASG Presents....



Sunday
September 27
in the C.C. Auditorium

Captain Sensible's Music Not Noise

Well, the summer is over. (Profound stuff, ay?) Anyway, record companies put out a lot of good vinyl in the past three months. (Bad vinyl too.) You've probably read reviews about the "big" albums this summer. Journey, Dan Fogelburg, Rickie Lee Jones, The Stones, etc. Well, here are five albums that came out this summer that might have escaped your attention, and your favorite music magazine's attention.

The English Beat--*Wha'ppen* (Sire Records)

The English Beat specializes in a hybrid of rock, reggae, pop and soul. All of the songs are different in one way or another. Some songs lean toward rock; others toward reggae, etc. All of the songs have a real catchy part that you can't get out of your head. Lyrics are extremely biting and bitter. Most are depressing. Nuclear war, paranoia, murder, suicide. A dismal lot. Other than this point, extremely fine.

Urgh!-- *A Music War* (A & M Records)

An unbelievable 27 artists on this *double live* compilation album. A & M Records has really outdone itself with this release. Here is just the record for the person who has a slight interest in new wave music, and wants to find out more about it. The album is a potpourri of musical styles. It goes from power pop (XTC, The Go-Go's) to punk (X, 999, The Alleycats) to reggae (The Members, Steel Pulse) to techno-rock (Gary Numan, O.M.D., Wall of Voodoo). And that isn't even half of the bands. This is the best compilation album of modern music that I have ever heard. If you want a taste of what modern music has to offer, then buy this album.

ELO--*Time* (Jet Records)

This is depressing. I hate to think that this band was once called The Move. This album bored me even before the first side ended. Jeff Lynne should get his head deflated before it explodes. There is nothing new or innovative on this record. Everything here has been done before. If you want good ELO, buy their second album, not this.

The Pistons-- *Flight 581* (Twin -Tone Records)

Minneapolis does have rock and roll! The Pistons seem like your typical bar band playing music influenced by rhythm and blues. This reminds me of early Springsteen and Southside Johnny. Basically, it's good gutsy rock and roll.

Echo and the Bunnymen-*Heaven Up Here* (Sire Records)

This is a big improvement over last year's "Crocodiles" release. A crisper sound and more memorable melodies are a plus. A few songs are a bit long, though. The best song on the album kind of follows what the album does by creeping up and overpowering you, then it slowly lets you go. It's too bad radio doesn't pick up on this group. They would be a refreshing change for the usual Styx, REO, Journey. . .

Ian Hunter-- *Short Back 'n' Sides* (Chrysalis Records)

With help from a few friends from the Clash, and the usual back-up people, Ian Hunter has let the rock of the fifties influence his music. It isn't pure rockability, but the influence is definitely noticeable. This is different from his last album. There isn't as much of a wall of sound that the last one had. This one puts all the instruments right there, stripped down of echo and special effects. Pretty exciting stuff.



VACLAVIK PHOTO

The "meat and potatoes man," Alex Bevan, delighted students in his performance in the C.C. lobby last Saturday evening.

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the course of this year. Your experience here, your thoughts and aspirations, for yourselves and for the college, define the nature of this community. They will play an important role not only in the quality of experience offered by Allegheny today, but also in the years ahead.

I have scheduled half a dozen afternoons this term when any student may simply walk in for a visit to my office. There is no need to call or schedule an appointment on Wednesday afternoons from 3-5 p.m. on September 23, September 30, October 7, October 21, October 28, and November 4. Please stop by.

Counseling Center Workshops Announced

Listed below are the workshops the Counseling Center will be offering to students this term. Students who would like to participate in these workshops should contact the Counseling Center for additional information.

Relaxation Training

Monday, September 28; Wednesday, September 30 and Monday, October 5 from 3:30 p.m.--4:45 p.m.
Attendance expected at all three sessions.
A workshop to learn deep-muscle relaxation and to reduce anxiety.

Assertion Training for Women

Tuesdays--September 29, October 6, October 13, October 20, October 27 from 3:30--5:00 p.m.
Attendance expected at all five sessions.
A workshop designed to help women identify and use assertive behavior in their lives.

Beyond The Diet: A Lifestyle Approach To Weight Control

Every Thursday beginning October 1 from 12:30 p.m.--2:00 p.m.
A group designed for people who want to lose weight, become aware of their eating patterns and how to change them, to influence the role that food and exercise has in their lives and to feel more "at home" in their bodies.

Study Skills

Thursday, October 22; Tuesday, October 27; Thursday, October 29 from 3:30 p.m.--5:00 p.m.
The sessions are designed to build on information from previous sessions and therefore attendance at all three sessions is expected.
Session 1: a) Survey of individual study skills behaviors and attitudes; b) Rationale for learning study skills; c) Definitions.
Session 2 & 3: a) Feedback on survey results; b) Specific study skills remediation.

Practice Graduate School Admission Tests

Practice Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test: October 1, 1981, 7:00 p.m., 204 Carnegie
Practice Law School Admission Test: September 22, 7:00 p.m., 204 Carnegie
Practice Graduate Management Admission Test: October 8, 1981, 7:00 p.m., 204 Carnegie

A support group for rape victims will be forming through the Counseling Center. If you have been a victim of sexual assault (past or present) and would like to give and receive support from other women, please call the Counseling Center at 724-4368.

THE HONOR COMMITTEE

is accepting applications from all interested juniors and seniors.

Applications are available in the Post Office and are due by

September 30



ATTENTION!

Allegheny Student Government is now accepting applications for

Student Judicial Board

If interested please contact Bob Coury or Carl Heilman
Box 60
724-3382

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Career Services Presents. . . Career Services Presents

Career Placement

Concerned about finding a job after graduation? Now there's a new campus service that can put your resume in the hands of over 10,000 employers both here and abroad.

Career Placement Registry is the new service's name and it is being introduced this semester on over 1,200 college and university campuses across the country.

Career Placement Registry gives students the opportunity to record their personal and academic credentials in an international direct-access database. Potential employers are able to search the on-line system for any or all of the following prospective employee criteria: college, degree, major/minor, grades, occupational and geographical preference, citizenship status, relevant experience, language proficiency, and special skills.

For a fee of $8.00, students may enter the CPR data base for a period of six months. All data entered into the computer will be returned to the students for verification.

To obtain your CPR data entry form, stop by the Career Services Office or write directly to Career Placement Registry, Inc., 302 Swann Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22301.

Marine Internships

Marine Science/Environmental Education Internships: Newfound Harbor Marine Institute, Big Pine Key, Florida. Internships are available from September to December and January to June. Certification in ARC Advanced Lifesaving, Standard First Aid, and CPR required. Room and board is provided. Applications must be made prior to November 15 for Spring '82 term (January-June). For more information contact Ted Gemmel at the CSO.

Poetry Competition

A $1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World Of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over $10,000.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept J, Sacramento, California 95817.



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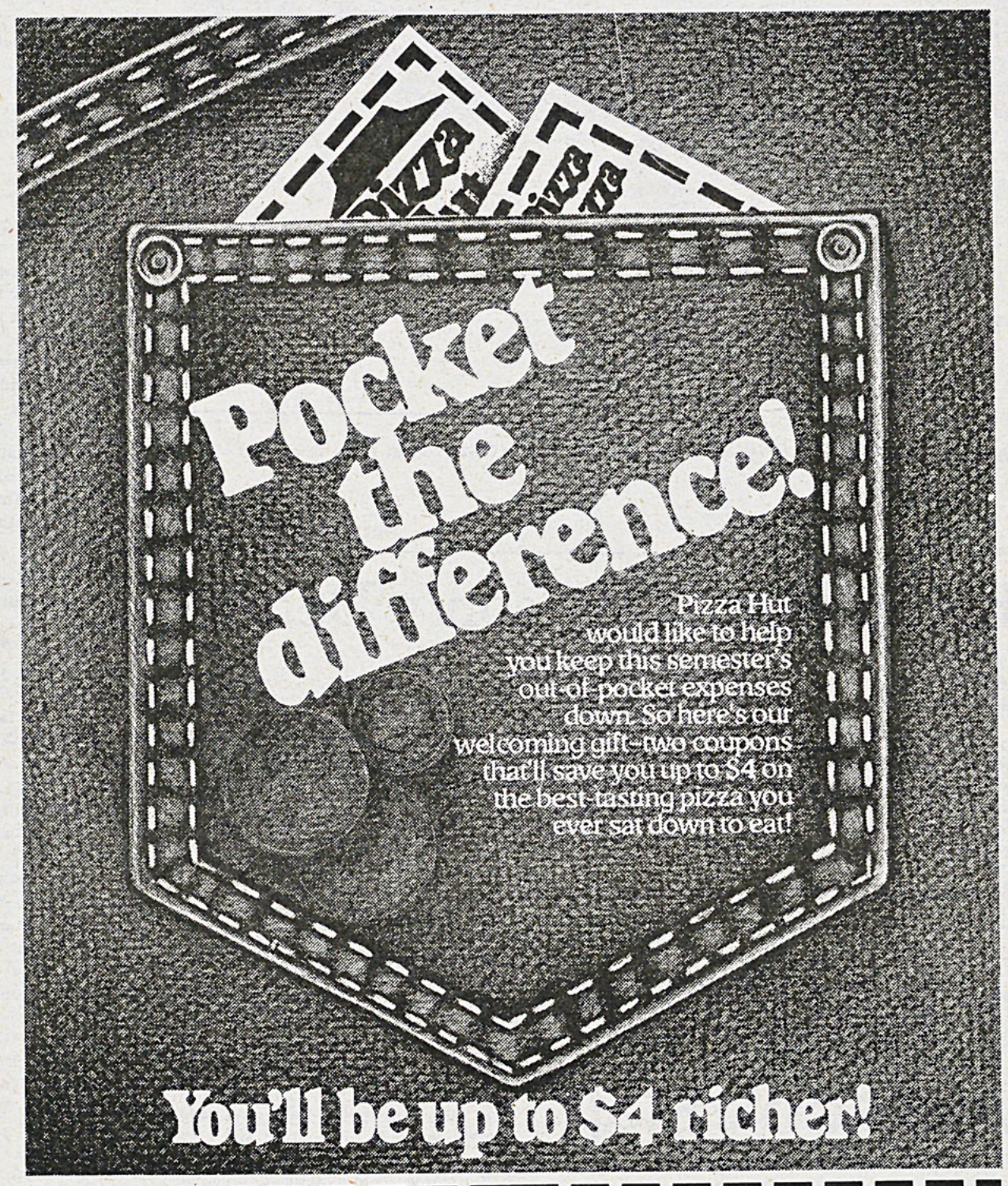

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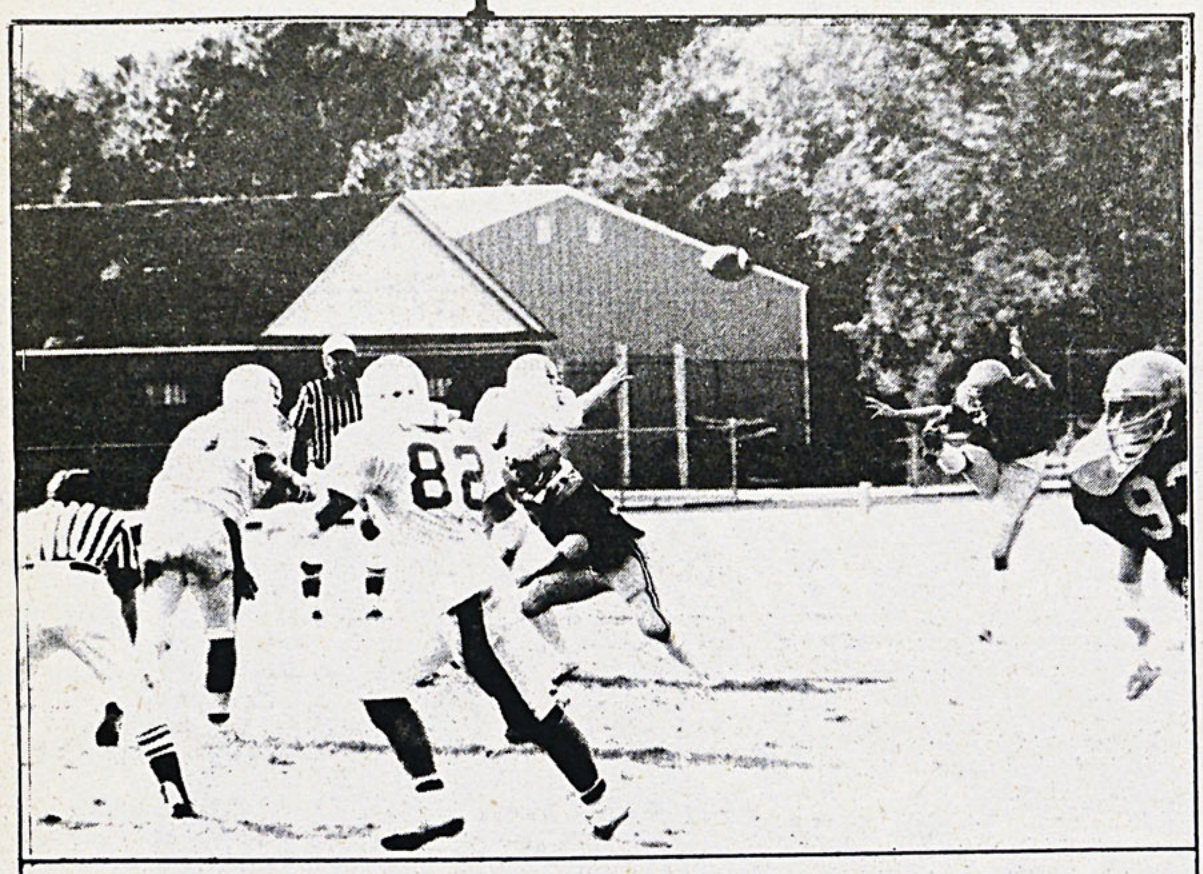
Gator Special Teams Not So Special



Gator sophomore Kevin Baird punts against Bethany in Allegheny's 24-20 loss at Robertson Field on Saturday

VACLAVIK PHOTO

Bisons Win 24-20

by Bill Grattan
Sports Editor

Allegheny Football has returned to prominence. Forget that the team has lost its first two games, including its Presidents' Conference inaugural game 24-20 to Bethany at Robertson Field on Saturday.

Allegheny will win in 1981 and will do so convincingly.

"I think we have the opportunity of being a very good football team," Coach Sam Timer said.

After two seasons of winning only six total games, the Gators will once again vie for the Conference title.

The Gators can run: Tailback Bob Murray rushed for 76 total yards on 18 carries. The Gators can pass: Quarterback Randy Lamendola completed 17 of 31 passes for 220 yards. The Gators can catch: Slotback Eugene Tommasi

yards and flanker Phil Henderson caught four for 73 yards. And the Gators can play aggressive defense: They limited the Bisons to 3.1 yards per play, spearheaded by linebacker Vince Donatelli (23 tackles) and defensive ends Jim Porter (11 tackles) and Mike Wild (10 tackles).

Unfortunately, on Saturday the Gator kicking game failed.

"We didn't execute any part of our kicking game;" Timer said. "It cost us.

"If you kick well, you give yourself a chance to win. We didn't give ourselves a chance to win."

Two Allegheny lapses resulted directly in Bethany touchdowns. In the first quarter, Tommasi fumbled a Bison punt at his 23 yard line. Bethany recovered and six plays later, on fourth down and goal to go from the one yard line, Bison quarterback Jeff Mattich rolled right and passed to running back Bill Rainey alone, kneeling in the end zone for a touchdown. Bill Carver kicked the extra point with 5:35 remaining in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, with the score tied 7-7, the Allegheny kicking game lapsed again. Gator kicker Terry Churney's kickoff landed at the Bison 30 yard line and bounded towards the end zone. Kick returner Winston Britton collected the ball at the goal line and, as he did, eluded a pack of Gators. He swept to the left sidelines and dashed 100 yards for a touchdown. Carver kicked the extra point and Bethany led 14-7.

Timer expressed his dismay at the two Bison scores.

"If a team scores against us, we want it to drive the length of the field and earn it," he said.

Ironically, Allegheny scored its first touchdown as a result of a fine punt by Kevin Baird and a turnover by Bethany. Baird angled a punt out of bounds at the five yard line and on the subsequent play, Rainey fumbled at the six yard line. Wild recovered and two plays later, Lamendola swept around the left end for a four yard touchdown run. Churney kicked the extra point with 12:58 remaining in the first half.

At the outset of the second half Bethany began a scoring drive in fine field position again, returning the second half kickoff to its 39 yard line. Rainey culminated a 10-play, time consuming drive, burrowing one yard for a touchdown. Mattich sparked the drive, rushing for 41 yards. Carter kicked the extra point at the 10:33 mark of the third quarter.

Allegheny retaliated on its ensuing possession, however, driving 80 yards in 11 plays and consuming five minutes. Lamendola threw seven yards to Tommasi in the right corner of the end zone for the score and Churney kicked the extra point.

Bethany extended its lead to 10 after a 14 play drive stalled at the Allegheny 22 yard line. Carver kicked a 39 yard field goal and Bethany led 24-14 with 14:17 remaining in the game.

Allegheny refused to submit, however, as Lamendola directed his offense on a 10-play 84 yard scoring drive. Murray scored the touchdown, running four yards off left tackle. Allegheny elected to attempt a two-point conversion, hoping to set the stage for a game-winning field goal, but failed.

Bethany abetted the Allegheny scoring drive, incurring a personal foul penalty following a 13 yard Murray run. The drive also featured a 21 yard Lamendola to Tommasi completion.

Notes: Defensive lineman Ken McFarland did not play due to a leg injury. Tommasi, McFarland, and tight end Brett Barcelona captain this year's team. Running back Dave Fisher, injured on Saturday, will likely play on Saturday at home against Carnegie Mellon. Carnegie Mellon tied Thiel 6-6 on Saturday. On September 12 the Gators lost to Albion 19-7 at Albion in Michigan. Henderson scored the only Gator touchdown on a 16 yard reverse. Doug Romano has joined Timer's staff as a reciever coach.

Oberlin Spoils Wilson's Debut

by Don Corry
Assistant Sports Editor

The Allegheny Soccer team opened its season Saturday with something less than spectacular results. Facing a more experienced Oberlin team, the Gators were swamped 6-1.

Oberlin struck first with a goal early in the opening half. Gator halfback Jeff Bauman followed with the lone Allegheny score. Bauman's goal came on a breakaway with an assist from Dag Skattum.

The Gators hung tough throughout the rest of the period and trailed 2-1 at half time. A controversial tripping penalty in front of the Gator goal gave Oberlin their third score on a penalty kick.

"The game was pretty evenly matched until the penalty kick gave them a lot of momentum," said Bauman.

Gator coach Russ Wilson also said that he felt the penalty kick was the turning point in the match. "We didn't quit but we didn't have the same effort after that score. We shouldn't have had the bubble burst," he said.

Saturday's game was the third for Oberlin and Wilson said that he felt that was a factor in the outcome. "We were way behind in preparation and conditioning. We only had the whole team practicing together for five days," he said.

The Gators have a very young team with sixteen freshmen out of the 28 healthy players. "We'll steadily improve but we have a very tough schedule, and a young team lacking in depth," said Wilson. "Our rate of improvement will depend on how hard we want to work, and how fast we toughen up mentally after the Oberlin loss."

This is Wilson's first year as head coach of the soccer team, and he spent the summer traveling with the United States amateur team at the Jewish Olympic games. "It definitely was a beneficial learning experience for me," he said.

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Gators Stride Ahead In Presidents' Race

by Dennis Grantham
Sports Staff Writer

Allegheny's Running Gators opened their season last Saturday with a trio of impressive wins over Case Western Reserve, John Carroll, and meet host Hiram. The men scored a perfect 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 finish in identical 15-50 shutouts over CWRU and JCU. Case proved to be a tougher opponent, but a solid 1-4-5-7-9 finish gave the team its third win by a narrow 26-30 margin.

Sophomore Brent Henderson won the five-mile race in 27:05, and was followed by Phil Rizzo fourth, Max Henderly fifth, John Cannon seventh, Dave English ninth, Tom Held-10th, and John Nelson-12th in the field of 39 contestants.

"We were really running to win," declared a happy Coach Fiore Bergamasco, "I was very pleased with our effort."

According to Bergamasco, experience and depth will be the keys to the success of the men's team this year. The Gators, who are led by captains Dave Stolar and Tom Held, begin their '81 season with a solid nucleus of sophomore, junior, and senior lettermen, augmented by a talented group of eight newcomers. Because of this wealth of talent, Bergamasco predicts a great deal of competition for the 10 spots on his traveling squad.

"Any one of our top 10 men would be able to compete among the top five of most schools in the league," he added.

The team's first major test will come at the Fredonia Invitational October 3, where it will compete against a field including many Division II schools. Other important meets include the Presidents' Conference Championship on October 31 at Hiram, and the NCAA Eastern Regionals and Division III Championships in November.

In sharp contrast to the 22 member men's team, the Allegheny women's team opens its first season with a junior, two sophomores, and three freshmen. The key to success for the women will lie in teamwork among sophomores Julie Meyer, teammates Lynn Dissen, Amy Kline, and Lynda Doyle as they pursue junior captain Jennifer Colgrove over the 5000 meter women's circuit.

Experience is not entirely lacking as the speedy Colgrove placed seventh in the NCAA Regional meet in 1980. Coach Bergamasco expects the women to be at least "fairly competitive" in 1981, but admits that his fledgling team will face stiff opposition in the increasingly competitive women's division.

Colgrove won the three mile women's event at Hiram last Saturday in 18:41, outdistancing the second place finisher by nearly three minutes. Julie Meyer placed fifth, and Lynda Doyle 12th in a field of 16 contestants.

Intramurals: Games Gators Play

FLAG FOOTBALL--MEN AND WOMEN-- SIGNUPS are due Thursday, September 24. Rules and schedules will be available at noon Monday, September 28. Roster is limited to 18 members. Play will begin Tuesday, September 29. Defending Champs: Phi Delta Theta and The Gatsby Girls.

OFFICIALS--Mandatory meeting/clinic Thursday, September 24 at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. A guest speaker will be present to discuss officiating. All officials will be required to sign contracts for working games.

TENNIS--Singles for MEN and WOMEN, COED doubles. Signups are due Thursday, Ocotber 1. Rules and schedules will be available an noon, Monday, October 5. Play will begin that week. **At signup please indicate either beginner or intermediate for singles competition.

RACQUETBALL-- Singles for MEN and WOMEN, COED doubles. Signups are due Thursday, October 1. Rules and schedules will be available at noon, Monday October 5. Play will begin that week. **At signups please indicate either beginner or intermediate competition for singles.

KICKBALL--COED SIGNUPS are due Thursday, October 1.

Resident Advisors and Greek organizations should submit sports representative names and box numbers by Friday, September 25 to the Intramural Office.

Rosters are limited to 14 members. Rules and schedules will be available noon, Monday, October 5 in the Recreation Office.

Phillips Wins

by Jim Kaufman
Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore Mark Phillips won the Crawford County tennis tournament with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Gator teammate Doug Sedlak on September 20 at the Meadville Recreation Center.

Phillips, the top seed in the tournament, played flawlessly in the quarter and semi finals, beating his opponents 6-0, 6-0.

Mark called his win over Mike Hample of Erie in the semi's "the best tennis I've ever played." He added that the confidence he got from that match "eliminated any nervousness in the final."

Sophomore Bill Ashbaugh also competed in this off-season event, and was upset in a first round match by Hample.

The men's tennis team opens its fall season on September 29 with a match against Robert Morris College. The Gators are looking forward to defending their two consecutive Presidents' Conference titles, and have added freshmen recruits Luis Benitez and Chuck Desmond to last year's line-up

Just Speculation

The enthusiasm demonstrated by President Harned and his genuine interest in Allegheny athletics has breathed fresh air in an otherwise stale environment.

Senior Eugene Tommasi, who plays football and baseball, will earn the Gator Athlete of the Year award, barring critical injury.

The Gator football team sports three assistant coaches who have graduated from New Hampshire University.

All Allegheny students should treat themselves to a Gator soccer game so they can enjoy the play of Norway's Dag and Ted Skattum.

Observers who deem Gator quaterback Randy Lamendola too short to play his position either forget or do not know that opposing coaches accorded him second-team All-Conference honors last season as a sophomore. What he lacks in height he more than compensates for in heart,athletic ability and resiliency.

Dan Lanzine will not be selected Gator of the Week.

The 95-yard kickoff return by Bethany in Saturday's game ranks among the most bizzare plays ever.

If he so desired, senior Phil Murphy could earn All-Conference honors in baseball and football as well as basketball. In his spare time, Phil stops speeding bullets and leaps tall buildings in a single bound.

Chris Allison articulates the pathetic, unfortunate truth in this week's editorial pages.

Authorities claim that, despite ample alternatives, Allegheny students insist on submerging themselves in the decadence of alcohol, yet the gym closed at 5:00 on Saturday.

Bill Grattan
Jim Kaufman
Don Corry

Fain Gains Reins

by Mark Phillips
Sports Staff Writer

The Allegheny Women's tennis team opens its 1981 season this afternoon, hosting Gannon College.

This year's team features new head coach Susan Fain.

Fain attended the University of Northern Arizona where she completed her undergraduate studies and spent a year working towards her Masters degree in Health, Physical education and Recreation.

In her spare time, Fain taught tennis and did some substitute teaching.

In 1980, Fain found herself at South Dakota University, finishing her masters work, teaching as a graduate assistant and coaching as an assistant for the women's tennis and track teams.

She earned her Masters degree last May.

Fain arrived at Allegheny two months ago, assuming the jobs of women's tennis coach and assistant women's track and field coach as well as physical education instructor.

Fain said, "The team has good depth, talent and enthusiasm.

"The girls have been working extremely hard these past couple of weeks."

Today's match against Gannon will be an excellent indicator as to whether all of the girls' hard work and determination has paid off.

Fain has assembled a very impressive team. Strangely enough, the strength of this year's team seems to be its depth, despite losing two key players to graduation, and Sarletta Pinkett, last season's freshman sensation. The Gators still have at least 10 girls who can step in and do a good job.

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The COLLOQUY COMMITTEE is now accepting applications for the 1982 board.

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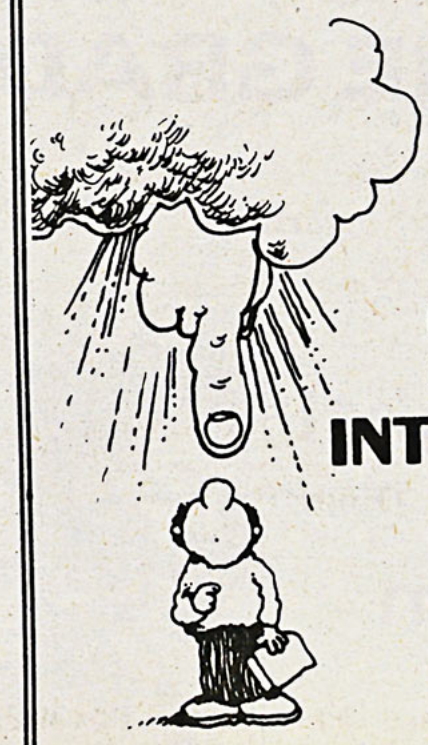

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C.C. "Fall Out"

The Allegheny Campus Center "Fall Out" to the Penn Shore Winery/Vineyard and Millcreek Mall is scheduled for Saturday, October 3. The bus will be leaving at 11:00 AM that morning.

Applications and additional informational information is available in the CC Director's Office, and applications must be returned to the office, with a $3.00 **deposit**, by Saturday, September 26.

Extern Applications

The Career Services Office will sponsor an extern program to help students explore career possibilities. Applications will be available only during orientation meetings on Tuesday, September 29 at 1:00 PM and Wednesday, September 30 at 6:00 PM. Both meetings will be held in the Campus Center Activities Room. For more information, contact the CSO in Reis Hall, 724-2381.

Poetry Contests

American Collegiate Poets Anthology is sponsoring the National College Poetry Contest open to all college students. $100 will be awarded for first place, $50 for second, $25 for third, $15 for fourth and $10 for fifth place. Registration fee is $1 plus 50 cents for each additional poem. Submission deadline is October 31. Address all entries to: International Publications, Box 44927, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

The National Poetry Press announces the College Poetry Review. The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is November 5.

There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

Youthgrants

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is alive and well and will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

Up to 75 grants will be awarded, offering as much as $2,500 for individuals, and a few group grants up to $10,000 ($15,000 for exceptional media projects). Youthgrants are intended primarily for those between 18 and 25 who have not year completed academic or professional training but can demonstrate the ability to design and perform outstanding humanities research and translate that into an end product to share with others. If you are interested in the program, please write immediately to: Youthgrants Guidelines, Mail Stop 103-C, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C. 20506.

CSO Workshops

The Career Services Office is planning many workshops and seminars for this fall. The programs are designed to enable the student to start at various planning points, depending on how defined his career goals are. These programs include Preparing for Grad School, Extern Meetings, Resume-Writing, Interviewing Skills, and Career Life Planning. Further information may be obtained at the Career Services Offices, second floor Reis Hall.

AD, PR Internship

Internship Available: Enthusiastic person who is interested in utilizing communication skills (both writing and public speaking) and graphic art skills to assist with the development of an advertising and public relations campaign.

Responsibilities are negotiable but could include: designing program brochure & posters; assisting with media presentation; and developing an outreach program.

Interested? Contact: Ms. Gwen Kaltoft, Program Coordinator, Displaced Homemakers Program, Crawford County Voc-Tech School, 860 Thurston Rd., Meadville, PA 16335, or call between 9-11 a.m. at 724-6024.

Top Women Contest

Allegheny College students are invited to participat in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1982 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1982 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue and will receive a $1,000 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Jan Dilliard, second floor, Reis Hall, for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 15, 1981.

Gallian Lectures

The Mathematics Department of Allegheny College is sponsoring a series of lectures by Dr. Joseph Gallian, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Minnesota on September 28-October 2. "Dice Games and Groups" is the title of Dr. Gallian's lecture series.

All lectures begin at 4 p.m. in Carr Hall on the Allegheny College Campus. On September 28, Dr. Gallian will speak on "Weird Dice," on September 29, "More Weird Dice," on September 30, "Designing a Zip Code Reader," on October 1, "Simple Groups," and on October 2, "More on Simple Groups."

Writers' Club Meetings

The Meadville Writers' Club, an informal group of Meadville people interested in writing and in helping others of the group improve their writing skills, will hold its next meeting Monday, October 12, in the Conference Room (U-209) of the Campus Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Members usually bring a piece of their writing which they may read aloud to allow other members to comment on it. This group has neither a formal organization nor membership requirements. Few of the members have had their work published professionally. Allegheny students interested in writing are heartily invited to attend. Meetings will also be held on October 26 and November 9 in U-209 at 7 to 9:30 p.m.

EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

The Campus is now accepting applications for Ed. Board Members and Copy Editor



Applications are available in the Post Office or U210

A.S.G. presents:

THE GRADUATE

starring *DUSTIN HOFFMAN*

Tonight!

9 pm

in the C.C. Auditorium



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The Adventures of Ann and Hester, First Term, Senior Year—Well folks, this is our last year you'll get to read our Adventures—would you believe we began this Freshman year and have continued our sagas through the pages of this newsprint? We'd like to thank our avid readers (esp. Homer's Best Friend), as well as Joan Fontaine and Penobody Scott, who helped inspire us. Future Attractions—Grads Martha and Annette say hello!

To Joan and Penobody—heard you tied the knot—good—it's about time you learned to tie your shoelaces!—See ya ¼ the Terrace St. Gang

SKATE GUARDS NEEDED: Work as a volunteer skate guard at the Meadville Recreational Complex in exchange for free ice time and drinks at the concession stand. Call Dave White at 724-6006, or the Recreation Office, 724-4782.

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I'm presently incarcerated in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility.

I would primarily like to exchange perspectives relevant to politics (domestic and foreign), social psychology, metaphysics and any topic which would raise my level of awareness. Respectfully,

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