1876 Campus 1976

VOL. 100 NO. 5 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976

Edwards reports on lighting

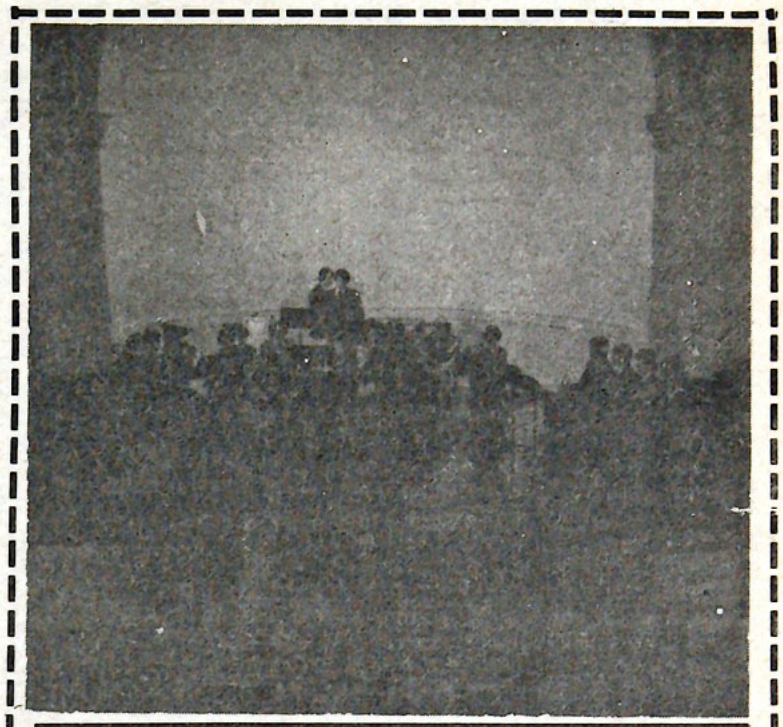
By JOE CASALE

Efforts to bring about a siginificant improvement in the College's energy consumption continued this week with an announcement that the College will install mercury vapor lighting on campus grounds to replace less efficient incandescent post lights. The decision of the College's Energy ConservationCommittee followed a report of College Treasurer, Allen Edwards, on existing "dark spots" throughout the campus and a concern of the committee to upgrade campus security.

The new lighting system is expected to provide three to four times the illumination of incandescent bulbs while maintaining a life expectancy nearly ten times greater than its predecessor.

Dr. Edward's report concluded that there is a need to upgrade lighting areas along the east side of Reis Library , behind Cochran Hall, and, most importantly, throughout the Bentley Hall parking area. In addition, it is expected that the present incandescent lighting in approximately twenty five post light locations throughout the campus will be replaced by mercury vapor bulbs.

Contacted about the anticipated time—table for completion of the project, Mr. William Simpson, Superintendant of Buildings and Grounds, reported that the new system will be installed by the opening of school second term.



The Allevheny Brass Choir and Brass Sextet , conducted by Lowell E. Hepler, performed their program "Get Lost in the Music" in Ford Chapel last Friday night. See page five inside for a review.

A.S.G. talks pom pom girls, drinking and *Campus* machines

By CANDY COOPER

Discussion at last week's ASG meeting centered around Executive Committee reports. Sam Abrash , Director of Educational Affairs, presented a proposal discussed in the Instuction Committee to have more introductory English courses for freshmen scoring lower than 600 in the verbal portion of the SAT's. This would help them to improve their writing abilities. Council made suggestions and provided feedback for Abrash to present at the next Instruction Committee meeting.

Helen Shorter was present to suggest the organization of a pom pom squad for students who wish to show spirit at athletic events but who can't make the cheerleading squad. After recognition, the squad would request funding form ASG for pom poms and uniforms. She was asked to submit a constitution and a finance proposal to ASG at next weeks meeting.

President Scott Strenio announced that he, Chris Ryan, Bob Groppler, and Marty Pfinsgraf appointed Dan Perry, Bob Perry, and Merrick Ketcham as Student Judicial Advisors. Later, under Old Business, these appointments were approved by council.

Christopher Ryan, Vice-President, reported that he had talked with Dean Risch concerning the problems resulting form drinking on campus. Many irresponsible actions have taken place. Council discussed this problem and concluded that everyone must be reminded to act in an adult manner if these problems are to be settled.

Finance Committee proposed two motions to council concerning the **Campus** newspaper. It was moved that ASG release the **Campus** sinking fund into the unrestricted capital surplus, and from this surplus, appropriate $8,500 to the **Campus** for the purchase of an IBM Selectric Composer.It was also moved that ASG appropriate $3,000 form the unrestricted surplus to the **Campus** budget for the purchase of a Compugraphic CG 72000-1 (headliner) at the close of the 76-77 fiscal year. Both of these motions passed under Old Business.

Under New Business two motions were proposed. The first was that Academic Affairs look into giving the girls who participate in Terrapin a gym credit. The second moved that Student Life look into improving the conditions of the locker room for boys not involved in intercollegiate sports.

The meeting concluded with the announcement that next week's meeting will be held in Brook's Alumni Loung and will be chaired by Maggie Root.

Risch speaks out on WARC

Dean Risch faced the student body last Wednesday night, at least by proxy, when he was interviewed by Harry Kloman on WARC. Rischdiscussed many topics pertinent to college life. Be cause of the ten second delay on calls, the questions were relayed to Risch.

The main discussion of the evening centered on drinking, not necessarily that students have a drinking problem, but that students are having problems with other students drinking. The question of responsibility of the college and the responsibility of the student was raised. The Dean explained that all too often the first the authorities of the college hear of an incudent is from a set of irate parents,that many students do not view Bentley as a place to appeal to for help. The college is unable to control those events it knows nothing about. Risch stressed the need for students to police themselves, and act as responsible adults in their social behavior. This would avert the need for the college authorities to intervene in the social life on campus and in the frats.

When asked why it was impossible to put kegs in bathrooms even when the hall has agreed to the keg, Risch replied that kegs in bathrooms placed a burden and responsibility for clean up on Housekeeping, whereas if the kegs are kept in the rooms, the clean up lies with the owners of the room.

When asked about the erosion of basic skills, such as composition, grammar, and mathmatical abilities, the Dean replied that there are two courses of action, helping the students now, and going back and changing the system so that these skills are restored.

Security was praised as being relatively good, and operating as efficiently as they can. Security is often faced with problems generated by the students, their failure to lock doors, and challenge strangers in dorms, etc. The Brooks flasher has not reappeared, but has not been caught either. Education of the female population is now the program for helping to avert future problems.

When asked about the future of the Honor Code, Risch replied that the attitude toward the Honor Code is similar to that towards the social code. Students are not shouldering their responsibility and showing themselves honorable by their unwilingness to report on themselves and others.

The Dean finally faced the question of how effective he was in his job. Risch stated that he feels effective, although he could be moreso with more student cooperation, and that he knows, like any other administration figure that he is liked by some, and loathed by some.

Bus, plane schedules avaliable in Brooks, P.O.

Information regarding the ASG travel service, under the direction of Jack Starrantino, can be obtained at the travel desk in Brook's Lobby every night this week from 5:30-6:30. Students who have had previous experience with the travel service are needed to help people board their bus or plane at the proper times. Complete schedule and price handouts are avaliable at the travel desk and the post office. Students are advised to sign up as soon as possible on the forms located on the travel desk.

All payments must be made by check or money order.

Buses leaving from Brooks Circle on Sunday, November 28 at 10:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, November 30 at 11:00 p.m. will be traveling to New York via Harrisburg, Philadelphia (King of Prussia) and Newark, and will return on January 2.

A bus will leave Brooks Circle en route to Pittsburgh Airport on Tuesday, November 30 at 1:00 p.m. Planes will depart from 3:45-5:00 p.m.

Lambda Sigma plans Christmas

The Lambda Sigma Society at Allegheny is sponsoring the First Annual Hall Decorating Contest and Christmas Party for the freshmen. Both events will be held this Sunday, November 21st. A prize of $20 worth of party (to be held any time second term) will be awarded to both the best decorated guy's hall and the best decorated girls' hall. Two committees of Lambda Sigs, one for the guys and one for the girls, will judge the halls the walls, must use non-flammable decorations and cannot block hallways or exits. Finally, the decorations must be removed by November 26.

The winners will be announced at the Christmas Party which will begin at 9:00 on Sunday in the CC Activities Room. There will be music, refreshments and lots of fun. In addition to the freshmen, Santa Claus and a couple of his elves will be present. By the way, freshmen must show their meal tickets to be admitted to the party. No upperclassmen will be permitted to enter.

So, come freshmen, get into the Christmas spirit (after all, there has been snow on the ground.) and decorate those halls! Don't forget about that great prize! The success of this event will depend upon your enthusiasm and cooperation. Obviously, you have the creativity. Demonstrate it! Participate in this First Annual Hall Decorating Party! Courtesy of your friendly Big Brothers and Big Sisters at Allegheny.

DeGood gives Psych lecture

Dr. Douglas DeGood of the department of clinical psychology at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak tonight at a colloguiumsponsored by the Allegheny College department of psychology. He will speak at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of Carnegie Hall on the question. "Does Biofeedback Produce a Relaxation Response?" The program is open to the public without charge.

Dr. DeGood, assistant professor of psychology at Pitt, received the bachelor of arts degree from Calvin College, the master of science degree from Kent State University and his Ph.D. from Florida State Universtiy. He served his clinical internship at the Layfayette Clinic of the Wayne State University department of psychiatry. He has been on the Universtiy of Pittsburgh faculty for five years.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. DeGood is a staff psychologist with the Clinical Psychology Center, which is associated with the University of Pittsburgh, and the Pain Control Center of Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh. He has written several articles , most of them published in the journals **Biofeedback** and **Biofeedback and Self-regulation.**

President Pelletier wishes the student body good luck on final exams and a pleasent winter break

Editorials

The liberal arts education makes few assumptions about prior knowledge on the part of the student. Instead, it assumes that the student has the abilitiies required to master the concepts presented. Included in these abilities is the ability to express one's knowledge on paper.

It is impossible to survive at Allegheny without having to write clearly, succinctly and grammatically. In the humanities, the social sciences and even the sciences, students are expected to be able to reson, argue, persuade and express themselves and their thoughts on paper.

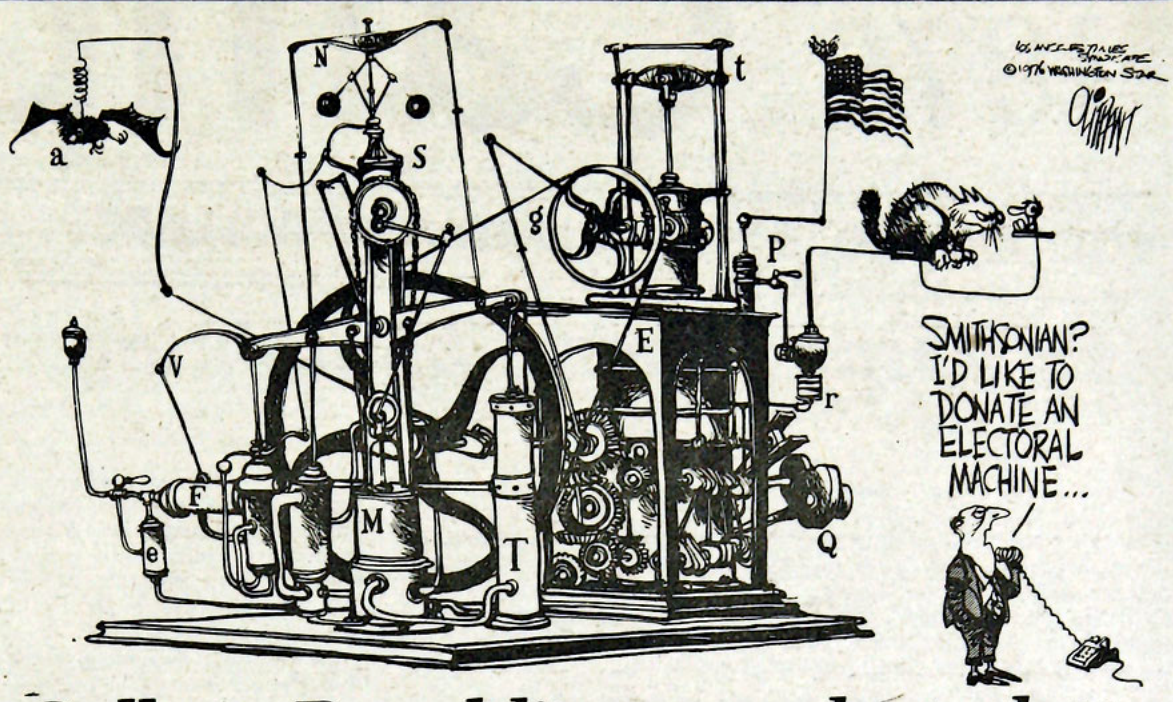
With the declining SAT scores there has also been a marked decline in compositional ability on the part of the entering Allegheny students. High schools have failed in their duty to instill grammar, construction and syntax into their students. The Allegheny student and professor is finding that their expectations no longer coincide, and that students are unable to write up to the standards of their professors.

There is presently a proposal before the Instruction Committee to rework the English curriculum to include a graded, credit-bearing composition course required of all freshman who do not score above 600 on their verbal SAT's. The course will be taught by professors, and English 1, the present literature survey course, would become English 2. English A would remain as a course to instill the rudiments of grammar in some students.

Although the figure of 600 seems a little arbitrary for the exemption cutoof, we cannot express too strongly our support for such a required course. To graduate from an institution of higher learning without having developed the ability to write is deplorable. Too many students learn the hard way, through failure and disappointment, and are penalized throughout their academic careers. Students are penalized for the fault and failure of their high school curriculums to teach enough of the basics. We feel that such a course would be a valuable addition to preserving the liberal arts ideal at Allegheny. The only problem is that it is a shame it had to come to this.

Once again it gives us great pleasure to lay to rest another rumor that has been sweeping the campus. Senior comprehensives (comps) have not been dropped as a requirement for graduation for this freshman class. The comping experience is one of the truly unique facts of the Allegheny curriculum, and although we know that this news will not be greeted with any joy on the part of many, we feel that comps are too valuable an academic experience to lose.

The *CAMPUS* staff, in this, the last paper of the academic term, wishes to give their wishes for the best of the holiday season to the administration, faculty, staff and students of Allegheny college. We wish everyone good luck on the upcoming final examinations. See you in January!



College Republicans reply to letter

November 11, 1976

To: Editor of the **Campus**
From: College Repulicans of Allegheny
Re: Reply to a letter submitted to the **Campus** on November 9, 1976

Dear Editor,

In response to the letter to the editor entitled, "Voter Protests Campaigning," the College Republicans would like to clarify any misunderstanding regarding our activities at the polls on election day. The disbursement of literature at polling places is an ordinary fundamental process of partisan politics and it is practiced by both parties. The members of the College Republicans who were handing out the various pieces of literature, were doing so with the intention of persuading undecided voters to cast their ballots for Republican candidates. Under no circumstances were they instructed to badger or harass the voters. After investigating, the charge made in last week's letter to the editor, we have found that none of the people working at the David Mead Fieldhouse used any overbearing or unethical practices, in particular physical persuasion. Many voters entering the polls were interested in the literature, and many decided not to read it and simply entered the polling place. We have not condoned and we will never condone the "alleged badgering."

The enthusiasm and support of the members of the College Republicans has been channeled through established organizational rules and procedures. Our club has provided interested students with an opportunity to actively participate in political camp aigning. Not only Republicans, but Independents and Democrats have participated in the 1976 campaign through our organization. The College Republicans is an open organization. We have never restricted our meetings to students of one political philosophy, in order to adhere to ASG bylaws. The members of this organization have supported the ideology they believe is the correct course of governmental action. Such enthusiasm should not be discouraged -

Too much apathy alreab y exists in the American political system. Despite the election day reports of a heavy voter turnout, only 53 percent of the registered voters cast their ballots. We believe that it is better to take politics too seriously, rather than not seroiusly enough.

Our members will continue to utilize the Republican Party as an entrance—way into the political arena. Contrary to popular opinion, the College Republicans will remain an active and influential organization throughout the school year. If all citizens displayed enthusiasm for partisan politics, through legal means, America would have a much more responsive government.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Owsiany
President— College Republicans of Allegheny

Thank you to Pan Hell

Pan Hell

Dear Editors,

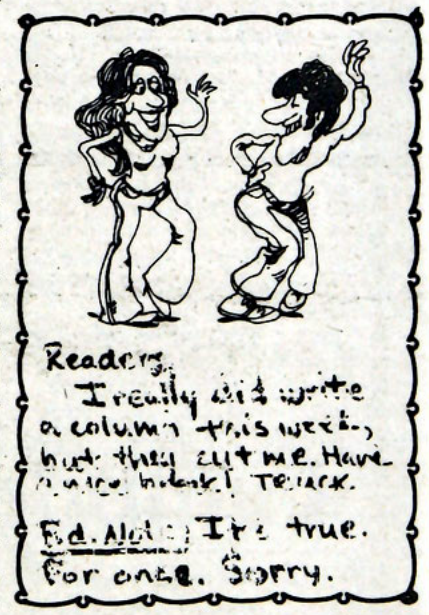
To: Pan Hellenic Council of Allegheny College,

I personally cannot thank you enough for the tremendous amount of canned goods and staples you collected on November the thirteenth for Associated Charities. I cannot remember when so much was realized in one can drive. We have enough to give food to the poor for Thankgiving and Christmas with perhaps some left over for Easter. It was wonderful of all of you to take your time and energy to do this for us. Most of all, you've done a great deal to provide for those who are out of work now through no fault of their own. These people are the ones who will receive your help during the holiday season.

It is a heart—warming story to tell you that the girls didn't know when they collected at a complex that it was from the low income housing unit. These occupants gave gladly when called upon and one woman reported to me at home, "M s. Parks, I was surely glad to give a bag of groceries to the college girls for Associated Charities. I am very grateful for what Associated Charities did for us when my husband passed away."

Girls, I wish you all a happy holiday at home with your families and remember what you've done for the less fortunate so they could have a "Happy Holiday" too.

Ms. Shirley Parks
Director, Meadville Associated Charities
A United Way Agency



Schedule complaint

Dear Editor:

I challenge Bentley to explain to us disappointed students and our families the reason(s) for scheduling exams after Thanksgiving Day. Do they not remember last year when Allegheny College functioned normally although its first term ended before this holiday? Why can't this become an established practice, rather than an exception?

Surely, the students' interests should be paramount to any "tradition" of scheduling. After all, without us, the "Bureaucracy on the Hill" would slide into the mud!

Cynically awainting (sic) an answer,
Reinetta

campus

published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny

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Raphael will assist Spanish Department

Another new face can be seen at Murray Hall this academic year, that of Raphael, the Assistant to the Spanish Department.

This is Raphael's first visit to the U.S. and his plane arrived in NYC on September 4th. The program which he is involved in was arranged by the American Embassy in Madrid.

Raphael makes his home in the southern part of Spain, in Cordoba. He is twenty years old, and attended the University of Seville for three years before coming to Allegheny. In those three years, Raphael took eighteen economics courses which were required for his major, and at Allegheny, he is taking Eco 48. Other course that he takes here are computer science and French 1 which he audits.

For the first term, Raphael mainly helps with Spanish 1 classes, and during second and third terms he will assist with more advanced courses.

Raphael speaks English very well, although he had only four years of English in high school. In Spain, he worked as an interpreter for six months. All students are required to take a foreign language in Spain, with the choice of English, French or German. If a student wishes to continue the language in the university special arrangements must be made.

Before coming to the U.S. Raphael already knew many things about it. He says, "The U.S. is quite well known around the World." He noticed that the schooling system is different, however. In Spain, it takes five years to receive a degree. All but two of the universities are government ruled.

The classes in Spain are very large, and there is not a close student—professor relationship. A class in the first year, Rpahael explained, would contain about 300 students, and by the third year, the number drops to 50. In the U.S. and "A" is considered excellent, whereas in Spain, merely passing an exam is an accomphishment.



Saul Bellow's 'Humboldt's Gift' gets 1976 Pulitzer Prize award

By HARRY KLOMAN

After you've won three National Book Awards and a Pulitizer Prize, what can you possibly do for an encore? The only step up for an author from that point would be the Grand International Prize of the literary world: the Nobel Prize. With very little talk and great deal of talent, American novelist Saul Bellow recently took that final step. Bellow published his novel **Humboldt's Gift** last year, and with the publication came a flurry of critiical acclaim. Later, when the Pulitzer Prize Committee met to hand out awards, **Humboldt's Gift** was given the 1976 Pulitzer Prize for fiction. And finally, as a climax to a 25 year literary career, the Nobel Committee in Stockholm named Saul Bellow their 1976 Laureate for Literature, thus making hime the first man ever to win the Pulitzer and the Nobel in the same year.

Whether **Humbolt's Gift** had anything to do with the Nobel Prize or not is questionable: the Nobel is given for a body of works, rather than one single work. But **Humboldt's Gift** couldn't have hurt his award—winning chances to any degree at all, for it is a novel far unlike any others.

The novel's title character is the fictional poet Von Humboldt Fleisher; and with him Bellow has created a dark and forboding testament to the literary age we live in. "This isn't literature," Humbolt says as he is dragged away to the insane asylum 'this is life." Indeed, the novel is very life—like; perhaps, for the olt says as he is dragged away to the insane asylum "this is life." Indeed, the novel is very life—like; perhaps, for the average taste, it may be just too real.

Not one to let the dream world of literature be carried on for too long, Bellow turns us sharply back to reality with the novel's narrator, Charlie Citrine. Charlie, too, is a writer, but of a different sort: Charlie writes to eat, and while he is an artist he has somehow found his creativity stiff ed. The death of his friend Humboldt and a naggin ex—wife complicate matters in an already too complex world.

If a central theme in this stunning novel can be discerned, it would undoubedtly be that of complexity. Bellow deftly turns a narrator with a many—faceted outlook on life into a controlled, coherent character. The novei lacks any clearly defined plot, and Bellow talks his way through a very complex look at human relations and American society. Elements of good blend smoothly with elements of evil; so well, in fact, that it becomes almost impossible to distinguish the two. Good and evil are present within every character in the book, and the result is a startling and realistic look at man's true nature. From beginning to end, the book plays on paradox. By his resolve Bellow has left the reader aching for more, yet somehow relieved that it's finally all over. Nothing in the book is simple: theme, philosophy, character are all very complex and seeming disarrayed. But, in fact, they are perfectly controlled, sharply drawn, realistically presented. Bellow has presented the public with a most priceless gift: a novel that shows us ourselves, with no frills attached.

Bellow's gift to literature has been well rewarded: a Nobel and a Pulitzer are nothing to scoff at. But somehow, it seems that Bellow would have liked something more. If nothing else, than maybe just a simple slice of life, no frills attached.

Panhell drive to aid needy locals

By Cindy Natali

Many needy families in the Meadville Area will be able to celebrate Thanksgiving with a good dinner thanks to the huge success of the annual Pan Hellenic canned foods drive.

Each year the Panhellenic Council collects cans from the entire Meadville area, transporting them to the Associated Charities downtown. This organization prepares boxes of food which are distributed on Thanksgiving day.

A group of about 30 Greek girls traversed the area, a greater number than last year. The response of the community was very good, possibly due to the widespread publicity this year.

World Hunger fast held Wednesday in November

A World Hunger fast is again being sponsored by the Newman Fast

A World Hunger fast is again being sponsored by the Newman Club every Wednesday of November from 5—6 p.m.

The hour of prayer and fast is designed to increase community awareness to the acute problems of hunger throughout the world. Thus far, about 15—20 people have been participating in the event.

Donations which have been made will be used to purchase Thanksgiving turkeys that will be given to the Associated Charities of Meadville. They will be distributed with the food boxes throughout the city on Thanksgiving.

In observance of the upcoming feast day, a special vesper service will be incorporated into the hour of fast on Wednesday, November 24.

The World Hunger fast had been held during third term of last year, also.

Help Woodsy spread the word!



Give a hoot! Don't pollute!

Running out of clean clothes?



Desperate? Don't despair!
Now there's
Meadville Laundry and Drycleaning
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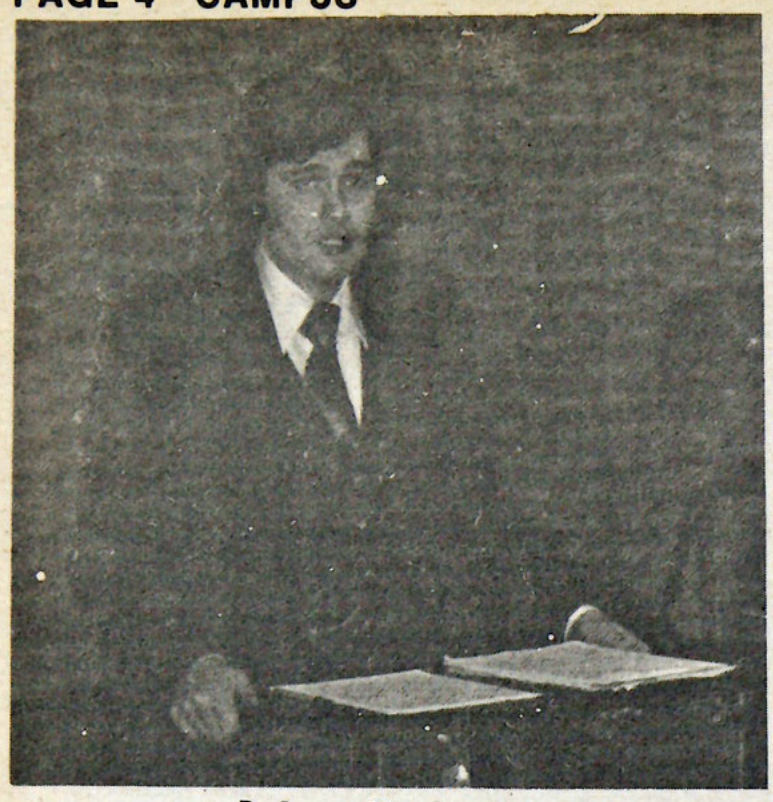

Dr. Leonard Sweet

Dr. Sweet talks about American religion today

By ANNE GREER

Last Tuesday evening in Quigley Auditorium, Dr. Leonard Sweet, from the University of Rochester, delivered a lecture entitled "Manifest Destiny and Destiny Unmanifest; Pluralism in the American Religious Landscape."

After jovially remarking that he would endeavor to make an immortal, although not everlasting speech, Sweet began his talk on the developement and failure of American Protestantism which he traced back to Christopher Columbus. According to Sweet, Columbus' primary purpose in journeying accross the sea was to imbark on a last crusade and liberate Jerusalem form the Moslems. In discovering America, Columbus believed that he had found the Garden of Eden. Thus developed the idea that the New World was a promised land destined to complete the reformation. This idea of America as a template was carried into Protestatism.

Sweet remarked that "AMerica became a Protestant nation and a Christain nation. It's success was the institutionalization of a Protestant ethos and it's generalization into a national faith." He named one of its failing as the mingling of the religion of church and the religion of the republic, and another as its failure to accept diversity. By the 1920's, Protestantism collapsed and the revival of Catholicism began. Sweet painted a contemporary portrait of a Protestant as "agood and nice person looking through a stained glass window for an hour each week," and asserted that we are now "living in a post-protestant pluralistic Ammerica." Sweet summed up his thesis that Protestantism failed when he said ,"But the failure of identity caused by manifest destiny must be seen alongside Protestantism's failure of pluralism, her Destiny Unmanifest."

Annual Christmas vespers of Choir scheduled for upcoming weekend

By CINDY NATALI

Christmas carols will echo in Ford Chapel even before Thanksgiving as the Allegheny College Choir presents its annual Christmas vespers this weekend.

The Choir will appear three times, the first performance scheduled for 4:oo p.m. Sunday and another that night at 7:30 p.m. On Monday, the group will sing at 8:15 p.m.

Featured on the program will be"Glory Be To God on High" by the Romanticist composer Sergi Rachmaninoff, possibly the greatest of the Russian nineteenth century composers of church music. The free rhythm of the piece is created by a considerable use of a Russian chant, creating a sonority that one would hear in a Russian Orthodox church, and there is much doubling of parts.

In the "Trumpet Gloria" of Dufay, there are musical setting by five different composers from different countries. The audience will be enjoying the music form areas that the choir will visit on their European tour.

A candlelight procession to "Angels We Have Heard on High" will hightlight the vespers.

The most moving song on the program may well be "Bethlehem Down." by the twentieth century British compiser Peter Warlock. It links the joyous birth to which the Maji brought the gift of myrhh for fragrance, to the myrhh brought for embalming on Good Friday. We are reminded that true joy is born often of deeper sorrow.

Other songs include"Verbum Caro Factum Est (The word was Made Flesh)" by the German Hans Leo Hassler and "The Hunter" by Brahms. Closing the program will be the west Indies Spiritual"The Virgin Mary Had A Baby Boy," arranged by Robert de Cormier.

The recessional will be "O Come All Ye Faithful."

'Trees of Christmas' to begin display today

Beginning a bi—annual tradition, the Meadville Garden Club will once again present the **Trees of Christmas** at the Baldwin—Reynolds House, 638 Terrace Street, Meadville on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 19,20, and 21 of this year. The Trees proved to be an extrememly popular event last year, a fitting introduction to the holiday season and a visual reminder of our Christmas traditions. This year, as last, the Baldwin—Reynolds House will be decorated inside and out, recalling the days when the Baldwins and the Reynolds made the mansion their family home.

Twelve trees will be featured, representing the many ways Christmas is celebrated around the world and across the country. Seasonal music will be played throughout the time the House is open. A new feature this 4year is the Gift Shop, which will be located in the below stairs Land Office.

The Trees will be on display from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Transportation will be provided from parking areas to the House from 5 to 8 p.m. each day. Donations are $1.50 for adults and $.50 for students. Tickets are available from any Garden Club member, at the door, and at the Hunter News and the David Mead Inn in Meadville. Money raised through this project is used to further the several beautification projects of the Meadville Garden Club. which includes the the solarium, garden and grounds of the Baldwin—Reynolds House, maintained as a museum by the Crawford County Historical Soceity; landscaping at the Meadville Public Library, landscaping at Smock Memorial Bridge and park development in downtown Meadville.

General co—chairman of the Trees of Christmas are Mrs. John Culbertson and Mrs. Don Pettit. Other members of the Ways and Means Committee are Mr.s Henry M.T. Harris and Mrs. Richard Sundbeck.-





Sports complex' ice skating rink now open for use

Allegheny students and faculty will be able to ice skate this winter regardless of the weather outside thanks to the new skating rink and sports complex which opened October 15. Located at 1800 Thurston Road (behind the Vo-Tech school), the rink offers afternoon and evening sessions.

Afternoon hours are 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Evening hours are 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday , and Thursday. Tuesday evening is reserved for people over seventeen. Other evening hours are 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. There are also late weekend hours, these being 10:00 to 11:00p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Instruction is offered from 5:00 to 6:00p.m. Tuesday , Thursday, and Saturday afternoons.

Admission into the rink is $1.00 for children seventeen and under, and $1.50 for adults. Skates can be rented for $0.75 per session. The rink offers a concession stand, and soft drink and candy machines are available.

Time is running out...
to see our
latest shipment



Corduroy *Cheap Jeans*
flair legs $16.00
(navy and gray)
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Also, New *rugby shirts*

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2. CHOPPED HAM, SALAMI, AND CHEESE	$1.80
3. BOILED HAM, SALAMI, AND CHEESE	$2.00
4. CAPICOLA, SALAMI, AND CHEESE	$2.10
5. PEPPERONI AND CHEESE	$1.90
6. HOT MEATBALL SUB	$1.85
7. HOT SAUSAGE SUB	$1.85
8. SUPER SUB	$2.25
9. TURKEY AND CHEESE	$1.95
10. TURKEY, HAM, AND CHEESE	$2.10
11. BAKED HAM, SALAMI, AND CHEESE	$2.10
12. SALAMI AND CHEESE	$1.95
13. PROSUTTI, SALAMI, AND CHEESE	$2.10
14. CHEESE SUB	$1.75
15. TUNA SUB	$1.75
16. BOLOGNA AND CHEESE	$1.65
17. BOLOGNA, SALAMI, AND CHEESE	$1.75
18. ROAST BEEF SUB	$2.15
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Choir to go to Europe over break

By CINDY NATALI

The Allegheny College Choir will make its third European tour this December, appearing in several cities including London, Berlin, Prague, Bienna and Munich.

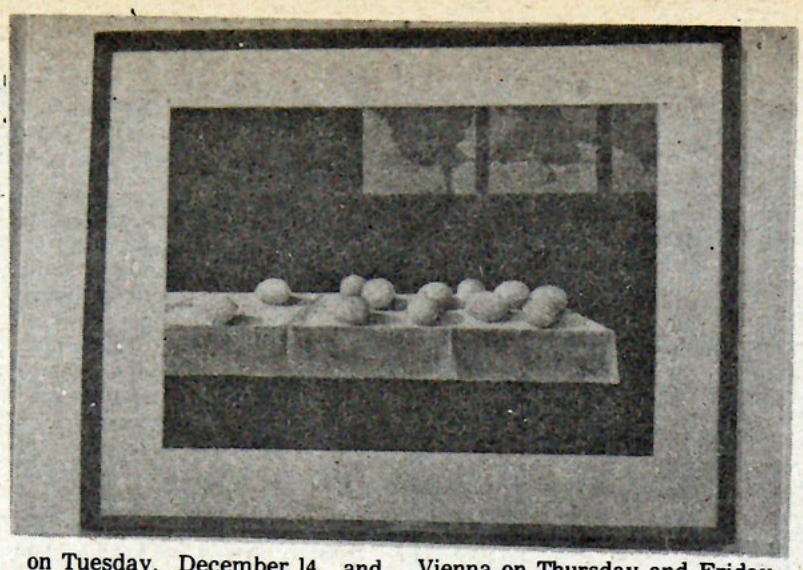
Approximately forty-five members will make the trip. The Choir is directed by Dr. W.S. Wright North, associate professor of music at Allegheny. The group will leavce from New York's 'kennedy 'international Airport on Wednesday, December 1, landing first in 'London where members will enjoy a guided sightseeing tour.

The first performance will be in London on Friday, December 3. The following day will be taken up sightseeing, with an early eveningwhere the group will board a steamer for an overnight journey to the Hook of Holland. After a sightseeing tour of Amsterdam by canal boat on December 5, the members will travel to Oud-Beijerland. 'Here they will have dinner and spend the night in local family homes befor their appearance there on Monday, December 6.

After a farewell party with the hosting families in Oud-Beijerland, the Ch0oir will make and overnight stop in Hannover en route to Berlin. A sightseeing tour of Berlin will follow on Friday, December l0 with the Choir performing its third concert that evening.

Having a free day on Saturday to explore Berlin, the group will prepare for a jaunt to Prague on Sunday, December l2. Monday morning plans include a sightseeing tour of the city, and an evening performance is scheduled in Prague.

The Choir will travel to Vienna on Tuesday, December l4, and tour the city on Wednesday, following which they will present an evening concert.



The Choir will travel to Vienna on Tuesday, December 14, and tour the city on Wednesday, following which they will present an evening concert. The Choir members will have time for independent trekking around Vienna on Thursday and Friday mornings before departing for Salzburg.

The singers will leave for Munich on Sunday, December 19, and present their final concert that night. Following a guided tour of the city on Monday, the Choir will board its flight for the States on Tuesday, December 21.

Brass concert well received

By DIANE KERNER

"GET LOST in the music" read the program cover for last night's Brass Choir and Brass Sextet concert in Allegheny College's Ford Chapel. Lowell E. Hepler conducted the hour—long performance.

Members of the sextet played Schein's "Two pieces," which featured paduana and gaillarda dance, followed by Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary," a composition originally intended for trumpet and organ. Three selections from Pezel's "Funff-stimmigte Blasende Music" preceeded the sextet's final number "The Twelve Days of Christmas," arranged by Kazdin.

Unlike the Brass Sextet selections, which were primarily from the 17th Century, the Brass Choi numbers ranged in time from the late 16th to mid—20th century. "Sonata XVIII" by G. Gabrelli, a markedly dissonant piece, began the second half of the concert. Buxtehude's "Fanfare and Chorus" offered the audience a majestic fanfare introduction, while the atonal quality of Ruggles "Angels" surprised the audience. In the final composition, "Mancini for Brass Choir" by Mancini and and Meyer, several popular themes could be recognized.

reprinted from the **Meadville Tribune**

Galleries hold show of period watercolors

By DEBBIE HIBBARD

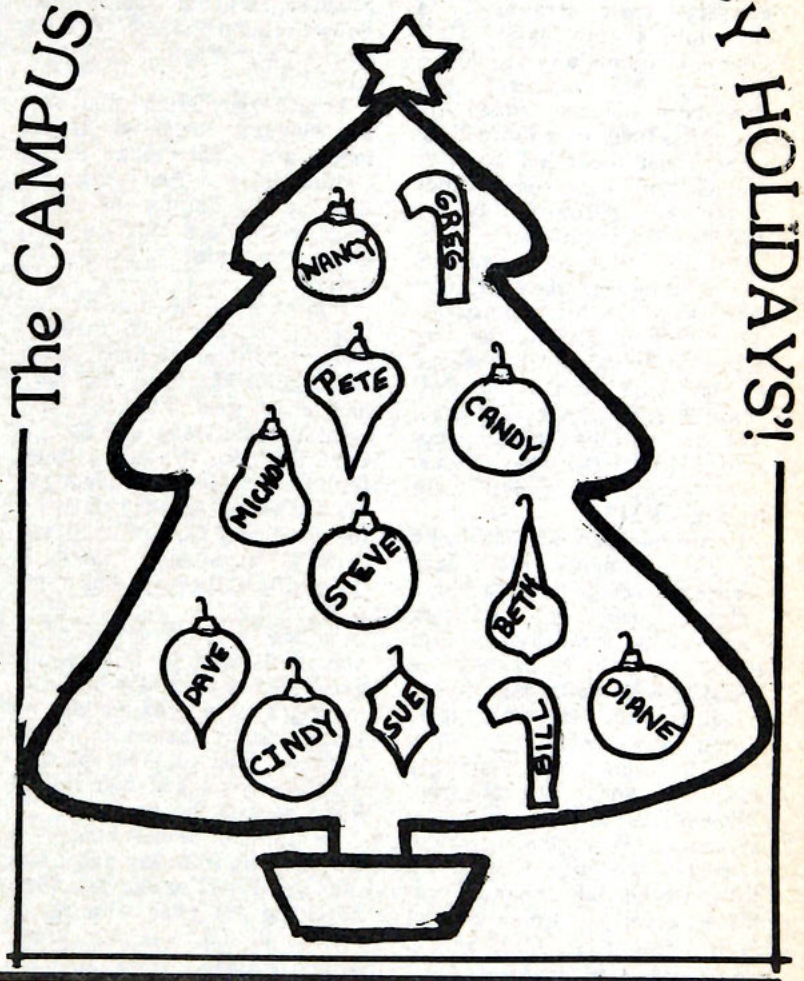
Doane and Penelec galleries feature a dual show. Until November 20 the prints of New Jerseyite Edmond Casarella are on display along with a group aptly titled "American Watercolors,a selection from the Butler Institute of Art."

Casarella's prints are here primarily because Skip Pollard thought they should be. Skip is a senior at Allegheny studying graphics under Anne Philbin. Casarella was Ms. Philbin's teacher. Skip, who lives in New Jersey, visited Casarella's studio this summer and felt that Allegheny deserved a look at his work. Art Department chairman Heeschen made contact, gallery supervisor Martha Holt recieved the show, and Allegheny got to see the work of a man who influenced Ms. Philbin as an artist, but also primarily as a teacher. Casarella describes Skip's interest as that of the "grandchild". For those looking to graduate from Allegheny there must be a lot of encouragement in this state of affairs.

"American Watercolors " is here as a inspiration to Mr. Heeschen's class in watercolor. Whimsy was involved in the choice of watercolors requisitioned from the Butler Institute (Youngstown) as well as the required responsibility. In order to give the show some personality, gallery supervisor Holt selected watercolors from the sixties only, giving some preference to those done by women. She also, she confessed, picked those whose titles sounded good. Nevertheless, the groups appear to represent a wide range of approaches to watercolor) a specific medium and topictoral art in the period of the sixties.

Go alone to the gallery, or at least look for yourself when you go. Get over the sheer decorative appeal of them all and look

The CAMPUS staff wishes you HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



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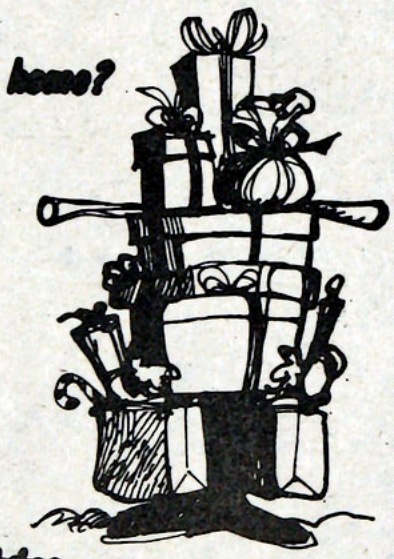



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THE ALLEGHENY PACK of 1976 finished third in the conference behind Case and CMU qualifying for the national Division III run in Cleveland. Front row: Bart Donow, Pat McShea, Ray Meeks, Mark Davison, Mike Donahue. Back row: Jeff McMahon, Chuck Lanigen, Orland Donald, Frank Fitzpatrick, Mitch Magee. Missing from the photograph: Larry Rahall, John Rhodes, Jim Schmittle. Photo courtesy of Ed Mailliard.

Harriers run to season's end

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Editor

After a fine season and third—of—eight finish in the league race, the Blue and Gold's cross—country team traveled to Cleveland's Highland Golf Course to compete in the NCAA Division III national run Saturday. Allegheny ended 37th out of the field of 42 full college teams that qualified and 71 schools that were represented; there are approximately 312 schools affiliated in the division.

As the two top squads representing one state in their conference are the contestants, the Gators qualified for the meet after finishing as the second Pennsylvania team in the PAC (Case Western Reserve, of Ohio, was the league winner, but second—place Carnegie—Mellon was Pennsylvania's first team from the PAC).

Carnegie—Mellon finished 30th in the nationals and Case managed to come through with a 20th place ranking. Last year Case was 13th in the division after Peter Kummant, then a sophomore, landed a third—place finish in the field; this year, Kummant was seventh.

The top teams were: defending champion North Central, from Illionois, first, Humbolt State, second, Brandeis, third, Carleton, fourth, Mount Union, fifth, Occidental, sixth, Ferre State, seventh, University of Lowell, eighth, St. Olaf, nineth, and Gettysburg, tenth.

Back defending his individual national title was Vince Fleming, from the University of Lowell, in Lowell, Massachusetts. Fleming's title was upended, however, as junior Dale Kramer from Carleton College took the honors, and Fleming came in second.

About 350 runners from all over the country competed in the meet, and Coach Sam Freas' Gators made a fine showing. Heading the list for Allegheny was junior Mark Davison, who came in 161st among the harriers.

Finishing in the number two slot for AC was John "Dusty" Rhodes, 207th in the field; junior Gator Mitch Magee was the 246th harrier to cross the finish line.

Right behind Magee at 252 was the Gator's fourth place finisher, senior Larry Rahall. Running in his last cross—country meet for the Blue and Gold, Rahall lost perhaps 45 valuable seconds in the scuffle at the beginning of the race.

As the field of 500 harriers narrowed itself to five or ten yards across after starting from a stretch of approximately 100 yards, some runners came out battered, bruised, and spiked. And four—year letterman Rahall lost a shoe in the stampede.

By the time he had recovered his footgear from the snow and mud, and lost important time replacing his shoe with numb hands, Rahall was 440 yards behind the pack. Said Rahall, "it sure was a scenic view of the pack from so far away—it was like a swarm of ants."

Rahall felt that with almost a minute dropped from his time, he would probably have finished 50 to 80 places ahead of his 252nd spot. "After dropping back, the pressure to do well was off and I simply enjoyed the race. It was an experience I never would have passed up," Rahall commented.

In the fifth spot for Allegheny was senior Orland Donald, who was 265th overall. Freshman Jim Schmittle finished 315th and senior Pat McShea crossed the line 325th.

Under Coach Sam Freas, the team improved upon its fourth—place finish in the PAC last year, moving to third; the Gators also had never before gone to the national run. Said Freas, "Everyone is improving as the recruiting improves. Last year's first man from CMU was his team's eigth man, due to the high quality of the freshmen and sophomores."

Even though Freas was able to whip the team into shape this season, his position is now vacant upon his resignation in order to continue his education. But a strong nucleus of the team will return and should make for more tough competition next season.

Cagers start Dec. 4th

By SCOTT MOWRY

With the fall sports season winding down to a close, the PAC turns its attention toward the upcoming winter campaign, which always features an exciting basketball schedule. Allegheny roundball coach Norm Sundstrom has prepared a sound squad of 14 to take assault on the PAC title held by the 1976 defending champions Hiram College .

The Gators finished in the runner—up spot last year with an 11—3 conference mark as the Terriers foiled their championship bid by whipping the Blue and Gold twice.

In assembling his team, Coach Sundstrom was forced to fill some big voids left by the departure of graduating seniors Dave Malone and Bob DelGreco, both four—year lettermen, as well as Lou Stack and Jack Pfizenmayer. The surprise move of All—League center Ed Mucha to the University of Pittsburgh, plus the loss of standout freshman playmaker Fields Jackson compounded the problems of Coach Sundstrom and his staff.

The 1976—77 season cannot be considered a complete rebuilding year as the Gators return with a sound nucleus of experienced players. In the backcourt, 6'2" senior Marty Orzechowski returns for his final campaign as a Gator.

Orzechowski was the team's leading scorer, MVP for the past two years and an All—PAC performer. The smooth working swing guard from Erie has 869 career point to date and should be the first 1000 point player in Allegheny's history.

Also returning for the Blue and Gold will be a solid front court consisting of the seniors: 6'6" Bill Faloon, 6'5" Frank Barba and 6'5" Dave Ellis. Faloon and Barba, both three—year lettermen, will be counted on highly to pick up the slack left by the vacating veterans. Hopefully they can return to their sophomore form which produced for them All—PAC honors and helped Allegheny towards it's 1975 championship drive.

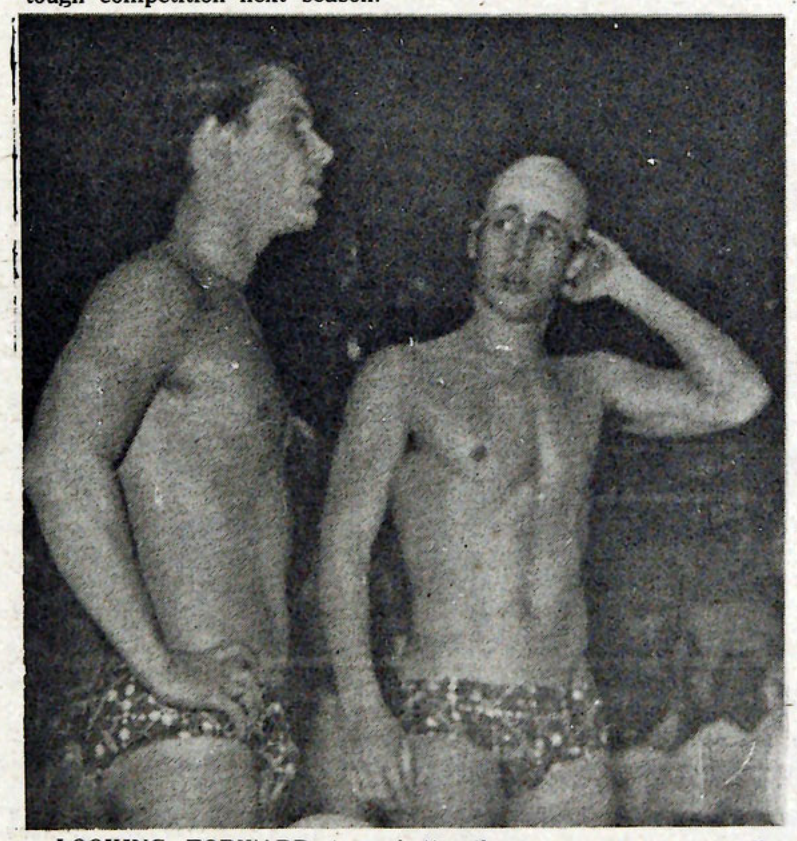
Other candidates for starting positions include 6'2" swing guard Ralph Hopkins, the only junior on the team, sophomores Terry Coles, a 6'1" swing guard, 6'7" center Tim Feeney, the leading J.V. rebounder last season, and 6'2½" forward John Webb, the top scorer on the 75—76 J.V. team.

Also a strong part of this season's squad is a promising group of six first—year men. The freshmen crop is composed of point guards 6' Chris McClure, 6' Craig Jones, 6'1" George Dalton, 5'11" Jim Wheeler, and front liners 6'8" Eric Lindberg and 6'4" Bruce Turner.

Assisting Sundstrom this season will be a fine coaching staff comprised of Pete Vaas, Ken Galbreath and graduate assistant Jack Pfizenmayer.

As usual, look for Coach Sundstrom and his Gators to be right in the thick of the PAC fight.

Their opening game is on December 4th when they travel to meet the University of Rochester.



LOOKING FORWARD to a better-than-ever season are All-Americans Marty Pfinsgraff (left) and Bart McDermott. Nine All-Americans are returning to the squad that is ranked by Swimming World among the five best teams in the NCAA Division III. After coming in 22nd in national competition in 1974, Allegheny jumped to ninth place in '75 and seventh last season. The Gators are also riding on a 28-meet winning streak in dual competition. Photo courtesy of Ed Mailliard.

Wrestlers' hopes high

By CARRIE MARCKIONI

Practice began this week for Allegheny College's twenty—five member wrestling team. Coach Ken Levels is confident that his 1976—77 squad will post a better record than Gator wrestling fans have seen in quite a few years.

He attributes this to the increase in the depth of the team. Nine veterans from last year's Gator squad are returning along with some impressive recruitees; Levels acquired a state champ in addition to some strong competitors from the Pennsylvania—Ohio area.

Enthusiasm and spirit may also play key roles as the Gators attempt to improve upon their 5th place PAC finish. Levels feels that the team's enthusiasm has thus far been encouraging.

Three team captains offer leadership and inspiration to the other members. They are: seniors Dan Doyle, Wayne Lomas, and Tom Corbett.

The first tournament that the Gators will be participating in will be the Lebanon Valley Invitational, on December 3—4. Coach Levels believes that the Gators should better last year's 5th place invitational finish.

Gator tankers treading toward top

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Editor

Running on a 28-meet winning streak in dual comptetition, the Allegheny swimming squad is preparing for a bigger—than-ever season. Ranked by Swimming World among the five best schools in the NCAA's Division III, the Gators are on their way to the top.

The PAC swimming and diving champions for the last four seasons, the Blue and Gold finished 22nd in national competition in 1974. In the '75 season, Allegheny jumped to ninth place, and last year came in seventh.

Returning this year are nine All— American tankers, which include: seniors and co—captains Marty Pfinsgraff, Rob West, and Todd Mauerman, senior Rich Doncaster, juniors Bill Kibler, Ron Morosky, and Bart McDermott, and sophomores Steve Carter and Pete Winegarner.

Also returning are: seniors Rich Sinclair, Mike Hennesey, and Joe Hannah, junior Bob Stewart, and sophomores Jim Sweitzer, Lee Masquelier, diver Artie Scolari and diver Glenn Buttermore.

Heading the list of promising freshmen are: freestylists Jim Johannes , Mike Swenson, and Bill Watt, diver John Martin, and butterfly men Brian Moore and Chris St. Jean.

Assisting Coach Sam Freas this season will be Chris Johnson, a 1973 graduate of Kent State, T.J. Jackson, a 1967 graduate of Ohio State, and four—time All—American diver Jeff "Flash" Gordon, who is graduating from Allegheny this year.

Along with the regular conference schedule, the Gators face such powers as St. Lawrence Universtiy (defending Division III winner), Johns Hopkins (last year's number two finisher in the division), and Edinboro State in dual meets.

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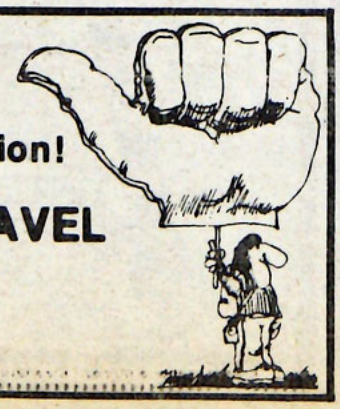

FIRST TEAM ALL—PAC GRIDDERS

OL JOE HEROLD—CWR
OL DAN LANCE—HIRAM
OL TERRY CONKLING—THIEL
OL WAYNE LOMAS—ALLEGHENY
OL CARL CLEMMENS—BETHANY

WR MIKE GELSICK—W&J
WR PHIL PEST—BETHANY
WR GREG WILLIAMS—THIEL

RB KERRY WILLIAMSON—CWR
RB DAVID HUEN—HIRAM
RB TIBOR SOLYMOSI—ALLEGHENY
RB MARK MATLAK—ALLEGHENY (MVP ON OFFENSE)
QB J.C.MORROW—W&J

DL TED CUNEO—W&J
DL TOM WILLIMS—THIEL
DL FRANK SHEPARD—JOHN CARROLL
DL KERRY MCCANN BETHANY

LB MATT MATLAK —ALLEGHENY
LB AL CARDOMONE—BETHANY
LB RICH KRAY—CWR (MVP DEFENSE)
LB PAUL GELLES—W&J
LB RICH LACKNER—CMU

DB TOM HEHMEYER—HIRAM
DB MARK DEGENNARO—HIRAM
DB CHUCK LAZAR—ALLEGHENY

SECOND TEAM ALL—PAC FROM ALLEGHENY

C PHIL SPINA
DT BOB SCHWARTZ
LB DAN LILLARD

HONORABLE MENTION FROM ALLEGHENY

QB JIM SCHAEFFER
DL GREGG McNEAL



QUEENS OF THE KEYSTONE Women's Conference are the Gators on the tennis squad, who racked up an undefeated league slate. Ann Miller, Kate Simmons, Betsy Zimmerman, Melinda Morris, Karen Fischer. Middle row: Jean VanHartough, Kim Tane, Lisa Howrelook, Mimi Hartney, Flo Skarenski, Sarah Muhlenberg. Back row: Coach Lona Lesh, Judy Kickel, Jennifer Davis, Cathy Mc Fadden, Jan Boyce, Greta Gill, Ellen Thomas, Cindy Seidel, Wendy Damon, student coach Art Benson. The women's volleyball team tied for third in the league with Behrend and Mercyhurst. The Gators were 10-6 in the conference and had a 4-3 mark for the trophy run. Next term women will compete in basketball, under the nw coaching of Beth Racine, and swimming under Coach Roseann Lyle. Coach Racine earned her master's degree in P.E. from Ohio State in 1976. While at Ohio, Racine assisted as coach for the nationally ranked 13th roundball varsity team, and head coached the JV women. A rated PIAA official in basketball and volleyball, Racine has also worked at Judy Saurer's all girl basketball camp in Edinboro, and Dave Bing's camp in the Poconos. Photo courtesy of Ed Mailliard.

Allegheny gridders rack up top stats

By SCOTT MOWRY

Any college football team that finishes with a 6—2 seasonal record, a conference championship and a consideration for an NCAA post—season bowl game deserves recognition as a strong football power. But these were just a few of the highlights that turned the 1976 season into a major success for Allegheny Head Coach Sam Timer and his spirited Gator squad.

Allegheny earned the President's Athletic Conference crown on the laurels of their 6—1 league record and finished in the top 20 of all the Division III schools across the country. The Gators were once rated as high as tenth in the nation before losing to NAIA bowl—bound Westminster College in a disappointing 10—7 defeat.

With the leadership of junior signal—caller Jimmy Schaeffer, the AC offensive unit compiled 2,195 total yards from an average of 331.2 yards per game to rank as the most powerful offfense in the PAC. The Gators also scored 21 touchdowns on the campaign and put 159points on the board to lead the conference in both of those categories as well.

The Blue and Gold defense was a mark of consistency throughout the year, and earned a No. 2 rating in the PAC.

As far as individual statistics go, senior Tibor Solymosi completed his finest season since putting on a Gator uniform back in the 1973 season. In eight games, the 5'9'', 180 pound tailback pounded, punched and pranced his way to 875 yards and ten touchdowns, both his career bests.

The "Hustlin'Hungarian"also swept the rushing and scoring titles in his seven PAC contests. Solymosi's scorecard showed 186 carries for 825 yards and 117.9 average yards per game, while adding the ten T.D.'s for 60 points.

Solymosi's season was highlighted by his record breaking performance, against the Thiel Tomcats when he shattered Allegheny's 50 year—old all—time scoring record and established his own mark of 206 career points. The old total of 204 held by C. Arthur Dahl was set way back in 1926.

A native of Erie, Solymosi ended his four—year career with 3,257 total yards, an average gain of 104.3 yards in every game he played in, while tallying 35 touchdowns. The No.40 that Solymosi wore will be remembered by many for years to come.

Junior fullback Mark Matlak, the other half of the Allegheny rushing duo, logged an equally impressive fall campaign. His most noteworthy accomplishment was his recognition as the most potent offensive weapon in the entire PAC.

Matlak's rushing figures of 629 yards and an average per game of 89.6 placed him third in the conference, while his six touchdowns for 36 points stationed him right behind Solymosi in the PAC scoring statistics.

All told, the tandem of Matlak and Solymosi combined for better than four—fifths of the total offense accumulated by the Gators as a team.

Even out of the run—oriented Allegheny offensive attack, Schaeffer managed to compile stats to rank him as the second best quarterback in the conference. He completed 26 of his 52 pass attempts for 336 yards and a 50 per cent completion rate, and was intercepted only five times.

Schaeffer's favorite target was junior tight end Mike Maropis who caught 11 receptions for 149 yards.

The unsung heroes of the 1976 team were the offensive linemen. All season long the men in the pits consistently opened gaping holes which allowed Solymosi and Matlak to rack up their tremendous yardage and point totals.

This group of underrated performers consisted of center Phil Spina, guards Tom Steib, Mike Veon and Greg Georgic, and tackles Rex Knisley, Wayne Lomas and Greg Underberg.

Defensive back Chuck Lazar was the most heralded player on the Allegheny squad. His eight interceptions for 84 yards earned him national attention by the NCAA and placed him fourth among all defenders in the Division III colleges.

In fact, the Gator pass thieves topped the PAC with 15 interceptions. Senior captain and linebacker Dan Lillard, linebacker Matt Matlak, and defensive back Bill Law each grabbed two passes, and defensive end Rick Boughton added one more.

Hats off to the Gator squad and all the individual leaders and especially to the senior ballplayers who ended their football careers at Allegheny. Congratulations also to Coach Timer and his staff for an outstanding sesason.



Gators finish third

By LINDA WEBER

Allegheny's women's volleyball team finsihed its season with losses to Westminster and Villa Maria, making the Gator's overall record 13—8. The Gators traveled to Westminster college on Thursday to play Villa Maria and Westminster.

The Allegheny six beat Villa Maria 15—8. The Gator reserves played the second game and lost 4—15. They also lost the third game 5—15.

Westminster was a big challenge for the Gators. The Titans were psyched, and managed to pull out the first game 15—13.

Allegheny and Westminster were evenly matched. With two seconds left on the eight—minute clock, the Gators won the second game 16—14.

In the third game, Westminster was winning 13—9 when the clock ran out, which gave the Titans a victory over the Gators.

The game against Westminster was the last game for senior Sandy Schwartz, who was the main setter for the team. Schwartz was an outstanding player for the Gators this year.

The team finished in a tie for third place in league standings with Behrend and Mercyhurst. Allegheny was 10—6 in conference play and 4—3 in the run for the league trophy.

Coach Lee Eschenheimer said about the volleyball season, "We played more teams this year than ever before. I think the team enjoyed the long season—which tells me alot about the new type of woman athlete at Allegheny. Generally speaking, I was impressed and encouraged by their skill level and dedication to the team."

This team was a young one but next year most of the players will be returning. They have strong hopes to develop their individual skills and work on team coordination in vying for the trophy next year.

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UFWA proposition vetoed

By DON HOBSON
Chaplain, Associate Professor of Religion

Ednote: The following is a column which will run bimonthly. With it, Dr. Hobson wishes to make students more aware of world problems.

"The election results were in and the crowds went wild. They cheered loudly and jubalantly, clapped their hands in unison and stamped their feet as the leader stood before them and talked about the future. You might have thought they had won. But the United Farm Workers of America and their leader Cesar Chavez, and their proposition to the voters, no. 14 on Tuesday's ballot had lost. Supporters of the measure were disappointed but not crushed. They gathered to celebrate their unity and brotherhood." So wrote Narda Zacchino in the Los Angeles Times November 4th.

After months of campaigning by over 500 volunteers, an increased registration of 315,000 new voters, 7,000,000 leaflets amd am 80—90 percent voter turn—out in precincts worked by Yes on 14 staff, the votes went 62 percent to 38 percent against Proposition 14. Why?

The proposition had two basic provisions: 1) a guarantee of controlled and limited access of any and all union representatives to farm workers prior to union elections, 2) a guarantee that necessary funds would be made available by the California legislature to carry out fair elections. The first provision was necessary to insore fair elections and was declared by the California ALRB and the Claifornia Supreme Court, with approval of the U.S. Supreme Court, to be a good balance between the private property rights of the landowners and the freedom of speech rights of union representatives. The second provisions became necessary when growers succeeded last spring in having funds for the ALRB blocked after the UFWA won 68 percent of elections held from July 1, 1975 to February 6, 1976.

In none of these provisions were property rights in any way truly threatened. But the grower campaign against the proposition hit hard on the property rights issue, contending that the proposition would deny property rights to all Californians. Their ads implied that even urban backyards would be open to intrusion if Proposition14 were passed. The anti—14 campaign avoided an agri—business identity by getting small farmers to register horror at the thought of strangers invading their property, where they "raise their families and daughters" (italics mine). Actually it was the 10 percent of the growers who hire 75 percent of the farm workers who were out to defeat the proposition.

So, the UFWA lost to a $2 million dollar campaign and scare tactics. Californians once before had a proposition 14 (1968?) only that time one had to vote no to assure right of access to public services for all citizens. The issue then was the "sacred" right of property also. It is such an emotion laden weapon, so easily used against others' human rights when we fear that we may have to share a portion of the fruits of our private garden.

That UFWA lost this battle, but the farm workers have a tenacity that will not die. They turn defeats into celebration; such a movement as this is hard to kill. We can support their efforts by buying and asking grocers to stock only UFWA lettuce and grapes. For more information on the UFWA and availability of UFWA products contact the Chaplain's office, Box 14, or call 724—2368.



The White Birch Band appeared at the C.C.Dance held last weekend in the lobby. The group featured country and western music.

Bentley Beat

By PAM STEELE

Dean of Instruction:
Alden Schorlars who received a cumulative grade point average of 3.8 or better should pick up their books in the Office of the Dean of Instruction.

Office of Student Aid:
Packets of financial aid applications for the year 1977—8 are available in the Student Aid Office. Be sure to take one home for the holidavs.

Office of Admissions:
We would like to thank all administration, faculty and student body who attended the Campus Visiting program last Saturday. The program was a big success with 400 high school students and their families participating in the day's activities.

We would also like to extend special thanks to Leann Bleakney, Dallas Diggs, Mike Houy and Debbie Wijnberg for their involvement on the panel presentation.

All students interested in becoming tour guides should submit applications prior to leaving for the Christmas break.

The ACE Space

By PETER FLEMING

A.C.E. is introducing an innovation to its existing Tutoring program. Some volunteers have indicated an interest in tutoring children in instrumental music. Anyone with a musical talent they wish to share should contact A.C.E. at the beginning of second term.

On Sunday November 14th, a champagne brunch was held honoring members of the A.C.E. Executive Board. Director Steve Levinsky presented a plaque listing the 1976-77 Directors. The plaque will hang in the A.C.E. office. Also at the brunch, Levinsky presented **Campus** Copy Editor Candy Cooper with an award in recognition of the **Campus'** "continued support and cooperation."

A.C.E. is in the process of completing another successful term of operation. Over 350 volunteers participated in 16 programs. Most programs will wind up operation this week, volunteers will be contact early next term about the resumption of activities. MANY THANKS TO ALL WHO VOLUNTEERED.

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Written applications accepted until noon, Nov. 23.

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