CAMPUS

VOLUME 97, NUMBER 15 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1973

Thompson to conduct concerts with Choirs and Symphony

On June 10 the Choirs of Allegheny College and the Allegheny Civic Symphony will give two concerts featuring the music of guest composer-conductor Randall Thompson. The performances, at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium, will culminate five days of rehearsal with the seventy-four year old artist whose compositions have received world-wide performance.

The performances promise to show the genius of Mr. Thompson's work as it has progressed through the past forty years. Opening the afternoon concert will be the well-known **Testament of Freedom** for men's chorus and orchestra. The text, taken from the writings of Thomas Jefferson, has been set to the martial beat of drums and the blare of bugles, reminiscent of the American Revolution. This piece was first performed at the University of Virginia in 1943 in commemoration of Jefferson.

In contrast to the opening piece, a woman's choir and orchestra will perform the second selection of Mr. Thompson entitled **The Place of the Blest.** Taking the text from Robert Herrick in 1968, Thompson has included with this work an **Alleluia** considered by some to be superior to the acapella **Alleluia** that has gained such popular acclaim.

Concluding the afternoon concert will be the Allegheny Civic Symphony performance of the **Symphony No. 2.** Of particular interest will be the third movement, whose unique sections of 7-4 rhythm weave fascinating patterns for the listener. Following the traditional four-movement symphonic form, Mr. Thompson's symphony should still provide the audience with an imaginative interpretation.

Following the break for dinner, the Choirs and Civic Symphony will again join forces to present the second concert of the day, again in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium. Mr. Thompson will direct **The Peaceable Kingdon,** an eight movement work for unaccompanied double choirs. The text, taken from Isaiah, is set to contrast the brutal expression of the Lord's wrath against the just reward to man's righteous virtue. This piece will display the many facets of Thompson's art, from the fugue-like **Howl Ye** movement to the soaring progressions of a concluding movement entitled **Ye Shall Have a Song.**

The fanciful song cycle entitled **Rosemary** will be next on the program. Written in four parts for women, the movement titles give some clues to its form and purpose. **Chemical Analysis, There's a Pig in Your Garden,** and **A Nonsense Song** are to be performed before reaching a prodigiously titled fugal parody of Renaissance Music, **To Rosemary on the Methods by Which She Might Become an Angel.**

A men's chorus with orchestral accompaniment will follow up the women as Thompson directs his dance-inspired **Tarantella.** Bright, rhythmic and quick-tempered, the **Tarantella** flies through Hillaire Belloc's text in a style like that of a whirling Spanish dance.

The finale of the day's performances will come as the Choirs and Civic Symphony join once again in full to play Mr. Thompson's **Americana.** It offers a parodistic view of American life, laws and religion through a sobering mixture of factual and anecdotal material.

The perceptions of Mr. Thompson as expressed thorugh his music should prove to be one of the highlights of Graduation Week activities. Both the Choirs and Symphony are busy rehearsing Thompson's music so that when he arrives on June 5 he may add the polish and interpretation that only the original composer is capable of doing. Drs. Wright North and Carlton Woods have given high praise to Mr. Thompson's music and are enthusiastic about the prospect of having an artist of Mr. Thompson's stature remain on campus for five days of rehearsal and performance.



Randall Thompson

Born in 1899 in New York City, Randall Thompson graduated from Harvard and has become one of the few American composers to have held both the Prix de Rome (from 1922 to 1925) and Gugenheim Fellowship (in 1929 and 1930). He has held positions as director of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, head of

See THOMPSON, page 8

To assistant professor

Five faculty members promoted

The promotion of five faculty members from instructor to the rank of assistant professor effective July 1 has been announced by President Lawrence L. Pelletier.

Those promoted are Mr. John M. Adams Jr., physical education; and Dr. Richard P. Doerr, Dr. Thalia Dorwick, Mr. Jochen Richter, and Mrs. Mary Wagner, all in modern languages.

Mr. Adams, who serves as trainer to Allegheny athletic teams as well as instructor in physical education, came to the College in 1970. He was graduated from Davidson College with the bachelor of arts degree in psychology and received the master of education degree in 1968 from Duke University.

Dr. Doerr, a teacher of Spanish, received the bachelor of arts degree from Macalester College in 1964, the master of arts degree in Spanish from the University of Illinois in 1966, and his Ph.D. just this spring from the University of Colorado. From 1964 to 1966 he was a teaching assistant at Illinois and from 1966 to 1968 he was an instructor in Spanish at Colgate. From 1968 until he joined the Allegheny faculty in 1971, Dr. Doerr was a teaching assistant at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Dorwick, who joined the Allegheny faculty in the fall of 1972, received her bachelor of arts degree from Case Western Reserve University in 1966 and this spring received her Ph.D. from the same institution. She was awarded the B.A. degree magna cum laude. She served as a teaching fellow at Case Western Reserve from 1966 through 1971. Dr. Dorwick teaches Spanish.

Mr. Jochen Richter joined the Allegheny faculty in 1970 as a teacher of German language and literature. A native of Germany, where he attended Kiel University, Mr. Richter was a graduate assistant at Syracuse University until 1970. He received the master of arts degree from Syracuse in 1968 and is now a doctoral candidate there.

Mrs. Mary Wagner, who teaches French and Spanish, has been a member of the Allegheny faculty since 1968. She was graduated with honor from Louisiana State University in 1965, having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and My Sigma Rho, scholastic honor fraternities. She received the master of arts degree from Columbia University in 1967 and currently is a candidate for her doctorate at Columbia.

Anyone interested in the position of Editor or Managing Editor of the Campus for first and second term, 1973-74: please apply in writing to the Editorial Board, Box 12, Allegheny College. Applicants must be full or part time students of the College. The positions of Editor and Managing Editor are, at present, salaried by ASG. If there are any questions concerning duties, contact the Campus, 724-5386.

Appeal upheld for Dembo

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has upheld an appeal by Micah Dembo, who was convicted of possession of marijuana and hashish while a student at Allegheny in 1970.

The decision means a new trial may be held locally, but that is considered unlikely, as the court found the search warrant to be in violation of the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Crawford County District Attorney Paul D. Shafer Jr. said Wednesday he has not decided whether to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

On December 29, 1969, the Meadville Post Office notified state police that a fourth class package addressed to Dembo was in the post office. State police then had postal officials open the package and found eight ounces of hashish and a few marijuana seeds in a bamboo lamp inside the package.

The package was carefully rewrapped and the police obtained a search warrant based upon the postal inspection. They arrested Dembo in his apartment at 317 Prospect Street after the package was delivered on December 30.

Dembo was convicted and served his sentence on weekends and the vacation peirods between terms in Crawford County Jail. He graduated last year.

The opinion of the state Supreme Court reverses an opinion of Crawford County President Judge P. Richard Thomas and a unanimous opinion of the Pennsylvania Superior Court.

The Supreme Court labeled the case a "first impression," which means it is the first time this type of issue has been abjudicated in the state court. In strong language, the court ruled that postal employees cannot be used to circumvent a person's rights concerning reasonable search and seizure.

The state court's decision was handed down in March but received publicity locally only after the **Meadville Tribune** learned of it Wednesday.

Farnsworth to be commencement speaker

Dr. Dana F. Farnsworth, Oliver Professor of Hygiene Emeritus at Harvard University and Consultant on Psychiatry in the Department of Behavioral Sciences in the School of Public Health, will be the speaker at commencement ceremonies on June 11, 1973.

Dr. Farnsworth, who recently completed his work as vice chairman of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, will receive the honorary doctor of laws degree during the ceremony.

Dr. Farnsworth's professional life has been devoted to the health of college and university students. He served first at Williams College, then as medical director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a graduate of Harvard Medical School.

He has served as president of the American College Health Association, chairman of the First International Conference on Student Mental Health, and general chairman of the Fifth National Conference on Health in College Communities. From 1963 to 1972 he was a member of the American Medical Association Council on Mental Health, of which he was chairman from 1967 to 1970.

Dr. Farnsworth is the author or co-author of eight books. His

See FARNSWORTH, page 8

Class Day

On Wednesday, May 30, at 11 a.m. in the CC auditorium, Class Day, a convocation to recognize academic excellence, will be held. ASG President Dan Pride will open the convocation, and then Allegheny President Lawrence Pelletier will present the awards. Jane Brautigan, Valedictorian for the Class of 1973, will also give a short address.

Among the recipients of awards are those who have recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society, and outstanding students chosen to receive various departmental prizes.

May 30 is the last day of classes and, because of the convocation, each class will be fifty minutes in length: 8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and 10:00-10:50.

Dear Students:
This is the last issue.
Love, The Staff

CAMPUS credit

With today's issue, the *Campus* ends publication for the 1972-73 academic year. The year's close leaves the *Campus* without any immediate prospects to fill the editor's job which will be vacant at the end of this term. In their letters of resignation, both Editor Pat Houston and Managing Editor Bill Cissna referred to the problems encountered when academic and editorial responsibilities conflict. First term a WARC Station Manager resigned his position because of a similar conflict.

Perhaps it would be an appropriate time to talk about extending academic credit to some of the various extracurricular positions held at Allegheny. Some campus organizations face the possibility of extinction because students can't be found to fill positions which invite academic suicide. It should be pointed out that many of the college's extracurricular organizations (WARC, ASG and the *Campus* come immediately to mind) not only enhance the quality of life at Allegheny, but hold a certain educational value for interested students. In many ways, such outlets provide a learning experience for the student equal to if not somtimes not more important than the one he finds in the classroom.

For example, the WARC Station Manager finds a ready-made opportunity to learn and practice the fundamentals of broadcasting management. That's a field that can only grow in importance as the media explosion continues. Already, Allegheny College has acknowledged the importance of the broadcasting industry by setting up a television studio under the direction of the Drama department. The ASG President finds himself in a position where he must deal daily with groups and individuals in matters ranging from budget appropriations to preparing studies on coed housing options. The *Campus* Editor and Managing Editor both face jobs where they must deal extensively with the English language in its written form. If anyone thinks that the academic process doesn't depend on the written language for its existence, they are kidding themselves. Take a look at all the research papers, literary papers, essays, lab reprots and written scientific experiments that are submitted for academic credit at Allegheny. The written language is integral to the academic process at Allegheny College. Journalism and the written language are inextricably tied together. The *Campus* is a product of journalism just like *The Meadville Tribune* is.

In drawing upon a few selected examples to illustrate our point, we are not trying here to define which campus positions should and shouldn't carry some form of academic credit. Nor are we trying now to dictate the form through which academic credit should be given. Academic credit for certain campus positions is an idea whose time has come. Hopefully, this editorial will help start the process through which this idea can be realized.

Radical alternative

The astute reader of this final issue will find that there is something radically different about our usually staid pages four and five. There is an unfortunate saying in the newspaper business that "no news is good news," which leads to the even worse statement "no news is funny news." With the end of the term (and our last paper) approaching, the staff of the *Campus* decided it was time we pulled something off--and the results can be seen herein.

The purpose of *Supmac Eht* is levity, satire, and light comedy. We would point out immediately that we intend no insults by anything on those pages; indeed, anyone who takes them seriously is worse off than we are. It is as plain as the nose on Bentley Hall's face that we are the butt of our own jokes, as well as anyone else. Note the lead story for confirmation of this fact.

Incidentally, any resemblance on these pages to anyone living or dead is probably coincidental. Volume One of *Supmac Eht* will, we hope, elicit some laughter and (just maybe) let us look at ourselves in a slightly less academic view, even if only for a minute. If the people of the College cannot take parody, then the first volume may well be the last.

If they can, though--watch out! There are some of us who would really love a job with *National Lampoon.*

There is no one answer

The Ultimate decision

By CAROLYN NORTHRUP



It is a basic necessity of each man to discover a way of life that can provide the answers to the vital questions of his metaphysical reality: the how and why of his own present existence in his own present environment. Whether we realize it or not, everyone of us needs a certainty, a somewhat stable and reliable set of beliefs and values which aid us in our life everyday decisions. Certain means are valued for their ability to accomplish those goals and interests we have defined as ends. In present-day society we each question the purpose and values of our existence, we try to determine a set of means and goals by which we may guide our life, but this need is only satisfied by the person's individual specific method and rationality for deciding his own code of ethics. The ultimate decision of what you value is your own. If it is not, and rather the product of a group pressure or rationalized as a "should" instead of "will", then your basic need is not satisfied, and you are not really living to your full potential.

This "code of ethics" is also a source of faith, optimism, trust and confidence that is comforting in despair, and aids in the unity of our separateness. It is a sense of balance and understanding that secures our uniqueness and strength. This moral, ethical or spiritual values are not hand-me-downs nor hand-me-overs. They cannot be found in preserved rituals, monuments nor sacred texts. Nor are they found in another human being, no one has the exact some prescription. The "here try mine" doesn't work...

They are found only in living men and women as individual entities, able to re-create and re-live values by caring and doing, not by preaching and reading. It implies an active relationship in one's own belief, an active attitude in the individual to be ever ready and willing to show reverence to his particular belief. But it is an individual thing, an individual strength that is needed to secure that very individual survival. Universally it is a human need, but it is only satisfied individually.

The dilemma, however, stems from the fact that we may agree that this need exists but can we agree as to what meets this need? Many say, yes...the only way is Jesus Christ, he will bring you to God. God has always been to me someone I could pray to and be comforted, trust and be answered but now he has become to commercialized, too labeled, and thus too dehumanized. My personal relationship with this belief has become a label. God, Jesus Christ and the Holy Ghost have become interpreted in a rigid manner and have become concepts to be "sold", to be documented as the "only" way and the Right way. Man's need for strength in his individuality becomes channeled into a formula and an organization. By this very process his real need is never satisfied, it is subdued. How can a person be comforted through an intermediary when his need is so intimate and immediate? One feels despair because he feels alone, without resources and strength. He needs a support other than himself to answer to that self and provide it with strength. But is has to answer him, be understood by him, cultivated by him, and activated by him. There is no one answer for everyone.

April 9, 1973

The Library Committee met last week to discuss ASG's desire for additional library hours during exam week.

The following student suggestion met with approval: that the Library be open Sunday morning preceeding the last week of classes (May 27) since at this time students are still collecting materials for papers and that we be open the Saturday night of exam week (June 2) since a great need to study can be expected to combine with unusually noisy dorms on this night. Provided that staff and students are willing to work these hours, the Library could arrange and pay for this.

It was felt that the students primary need during exam week is for a place to study and not for what the library alone offers - a card catalog, periodical indexes, shelves to browse to find materials, etc. Most work during exam week is felt to be a review or study in texts or reserve books which may be taken out, not exploration of new materials which the student chooses and locates for himself. It was thought that ASG might consider asking Dr. Edwards to provide liberal hours for study in Quigley during exam week. This would answer the need for study space and would not require a staff to be recruited and paid.

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Members of the Editorial Board are Pat Houston (Chairman), Bill Cissna, Amy Harrison, Jack McCain, George Pierson, Diana Ross, Henry Silberblatt, and Arby Swift.

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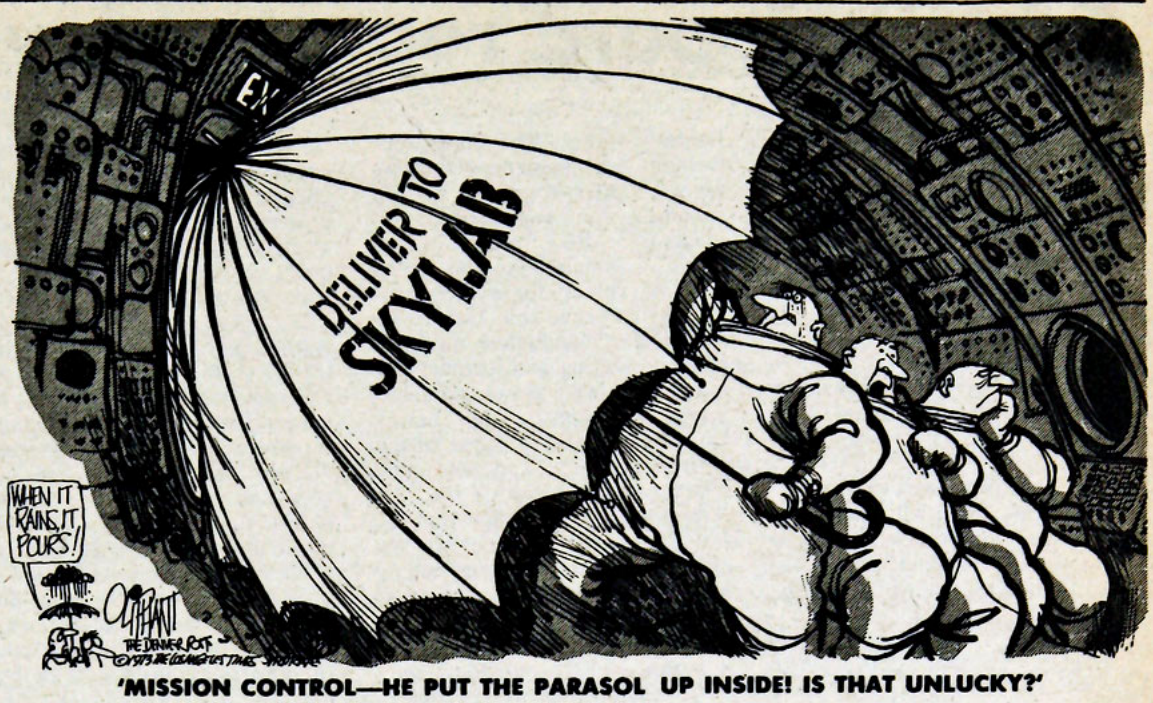
Sour taste

To the Editor:

Have you ever tasted something sweet which turns sour after it's been in your mouth for a while? Going to **Sgt. Fenshaw of the Mounties** was such an experience. The play had to be one of the more delightful and funny events on this campus, and yet we had an uneasy feeling, a feeling of hurt, of anxiety.

Something was wrong. Cliches built upon cliches can't help but elicit laughter at situations and at ourselves, but that laughter turns sour when we realize that some cliches reflect our deepest prejudices. There comes a point when such obvious cliches as those portraying the American Indians as bungling, self-effacing "primitives" worshiping "stupid" gods and manipulated by equally bungling F-troopers cease to be humorous and laughter is no longer "innocent." The social value of such humor isnot redeemed by "relevant" commentary on the plight of the American Indian. And please tell us why that limp wristed, pink handkerchief waving "Hahvahd boy" is so funny? Belittling minority groups is a poor way of creating laughter. We can't help but feel that, even if the play was an attempt to mock those stereotypes, it couldn't avoid perpetuating them at the same time. The humor of cliches can be amusing when we can point to them in ourselves and thereby laugh at ourselves. But we have no right to perpetuate lies about others, much less laugh about them. There was a time when we laughed at Amos and Andy.

Cindy Joba
Don Hobson



'MISSION CONTROL—HE PUT THE PARASOL UP INSIDE! IS THAT UNLUCKY?'

Just another year

To the Editor:

Spring has made it to Allegheny again, but I doubt if any of us noticed it. Everything is the same. And what is so sad is that it has been since September.

So many months, so many chances for joy. But it was just another year. A year filled with opportunities: opportunities for throwing beercans and bottles and wrappers in the most beautiful places and playing with firecrackers or for cleaning up the mess and preventing it; opportunities for going to the Grill every night or for charity; opportunities for drinking or for living; opportunities for letting oneself be hateful, selfish, vengeful, and brutal or understanding, patient, laughing, gentle, and grateful; opportunities for seeking pleasure in immediate things or for seeing immortality in everyone and acting accordingly.

The opportunities were there but we didn't listen or look. If only we stopped on a sunlit morning and looked around we might have sensed how imperfect and lowly we are and seen that we have to stop making ourselves worse. Instead of always making jokes and stupid remarks and worthless statements, we could have listened and heard our stupidity, our vile ugliness, and tried to change ourselves and others. We were tragically comic in our actions but we were to busy laughing like fools to see ourselves.

But the year is over. The next will by pretty much the same. Yet it is so easy to lift our eyes and see our mistakes, our errors, and set them aside for good. But this will not happen, not until we have lost everything dear to us. And that will be the beginning.

Bernie Scanlon
212 Edwards

Pro-life stand

To the Editor:

In the past several months there has been a group of people working on a matter of great significance to the Allegheny community. We have been attempting to present alternatives to the thriving specter of abortion that has slowly crept across this campus and nation. Our stand is that abortion is murder and as a result we feel it imperative to inform all students about solutions such as adoption for all problem pregnancies. As of yet we have not been too noticeable but hopefully this will change by next year as we get more help. All students willing to take a stand on this consequential issue are earnestly entreated to join us for it is only through those that value human lfie that human life can be saved.

Dave Ward
Bernie Scanlon
Ilona O'Connor
Elaine Logsdon
Allegheny Pro-Life Committee

Racism is alive

To the Editor:

Contrary to popular belief, racism, in varying degrees of severity, IS alive and well and living at Allegheny College. This was the consensus reached at an open meeting held last Tuesday evening in the CC Music Lounge. Sponsored by the yet as unnamed and relatively unstructured group of concerned white students and professors I spoke of in my letter to the editor two weeks ago (**Campus**, May 11), the discussion was attended by approximately 30 students, both black and white.

The small group discussions centered around personal experiences, feelings, and tried to begin some first-level consciousness raising. All those present agreed that much more needs to be done in this area, as well as recognizing the necessity to move on in the direction of long range goals and institutional change.

As there is little time remaining in the school year, only one more discussion has been scheduled. It will be this coming Tuesday, May 29, at 8:30 p.m. in the CC Music Lounge. The group is planning to concentrate on future strategies for action. A summer reading list will also be suggested. All concerned students, faculty, and administration are urged to attend. All opinions are welcome.

Barbara Wismar

ide . . . On the outside . . . On

Edited by DIANE ALESSI

Watergate: Investigations continue

The Select Senate Investigating Committee heard more testimony concerning the Watergate case this week. James McCord, one of the convicted Watergate burglars, startled many with his charges that the White House tried to blame the bugging on the CIA, and his receiving an offer of Executive clemency in return for a guilty plea and silence about the scandal.

McCord's testimony was followed by that of John Caulfield, former White House assistant who had worked under John Ehrlichman, whose name came up in McCord's testimony as the one who offered him Executive clemency. Caulfield admitted, in a 26-page written testimonv which he read before the committee, to relaying an offer to Executive clemency to McCord from former White House consul John Dean, but he also said he was given no indication that the President knew about the offer. Caulfield said he knew his phone conversations and meetings with McCord on the subject were wrong, but he also claimed that he did it because of his loyalty to the President.

Another piece of McCord's testimony, charging his former attorney Gerald Alch with urging him to blame the CIA for the burglary, brought another unexpected witness before the committee to testify. Alch accused McCord of lying and said yesterday he would like to submit to a lie detector test to determine whether he or McCord is lying about the accusations.

The last testimony of the week came from Bernard Barker, one of the men who broke into the Watergate complex on June 17. He claimed he burglarized the building out of loyalty to E. Howard Hunt, Jr., and also because he believed that it would help free the Cubans from Castro.

The Senate investigating committee has recessed until June 5th.

Richardson is new Attorney General

In a related move, Elliot Richardson yesterday won overwhelming approval from the Senate to be Attorney General. This confirmation cleared the way for Archibald Cox to begin his duties as special prosecutor.

Nixon wins test of power

Last Wednesday, the House voted 263-178 against overriding Nixon's veto of a bill which would require Senate approval for the positions of two key White House budget man. The legislation would have abolished the jobs of Director Roy Ash and Deputy Director Frederic Malek of the Office of Management and Budget and would have immediately set up similar posts requiring Senate confimation of presidential nominees. The bill was originally passed, President Nixon put his veto on it, and last Tuesday a measure to override the veto was passed by a vote of 62-22 in the Senate. The House's vote not to override the veto attested to the retention of Nixon's power despite the recent revelations of Watergate. Supporters of the bill claimed that the Office of Management and Budget has become powerful, with a chief role in impounding money approved by Congress.

Kissinger says talks went well

Henry Kissinger ended his talks in Paris yesterday with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho concerning the Vietnam peace accord, and prepared to return to Washington to report to President Nixon. Kissinger said the discussions will resume in two weeks, when he expects them to be concluded.

Meanwhile, Kissinger's top aide, Willaim Sullivan, arrived in Saigon, dispatched there on a special mission from the Paris talks. He is believed to be seeking out South Vietnam's President Thieu for his approval on an "interpretation" of the January 27 peace agreement.

Campus board reported involved in Lord's Gate

By B.R. SWIFT

Allegoony-May 24 - Informed sources revealed here today that the **Campus** Editorial Board was involved in the effort to plan and coverup the Lord's Gate caper. The alleged involvement of the **Campus** Editorial Board is only the latest of a series of dramatic revelations in the Lord's Gate scandal which has dominated the Allegoony political scene for three months now. There is evidence that a similar involvement on their part lay behind the surprise resignations of **Campus** Editor Pat Houston and Managing Editor Bill Cissna last week.

The Lord's Gate scandal began one cold night last February 14th when five **Campus** goons were caught at Lord's Gate after being chased from Bentley Hall by security guards. They had been discovered while attempting to wiretap phones and photocopy classified documents from the files of the Dean's office at Bentley Hall. The five were looking for evidence through which the **Campus** could sabotage the reelection campaign of ASG President Dan Pride. Specifically, the goons were searching for evidence at Bentley to prove that Dan Pride had never conducted an ASG council meeting and furthermore that ASG itself was non-existent. When discovered, the Lord's Gate 5 all wearing loose fitting yellow raincoats had not found what they were looking for.

At first, it was thought that the Lord's Gate 5 were simply engaged in a project dreamed up by some overzealous low level **Campus** staffer. The **Campus** had its own reasons to want Pride defeated and the saboteurs may have thought they were acting in the public interest. Surely, no one on the **Campus** Editorial Board was involved in this third rate burglary job. A zealous reporting job convinced the student body that the higher ups were innocent of any wrongdoing.

In the last issue of second term and over three weeks after the burglary attempt, the **Campus** printed a one paragraph feature story on the Lord's Gate 5 upside down on page 7. The story attracted little attention at first.

But nosy reporters on the WARC news staff kept digging for the truth. Finally, one of the five squealed in exchange for exemption from his language requirement. He told the Student Judicial Board of how he was recruited by a **Campus** staffer known to him as Mr. X, of his previous wiretapping jobs on phones in the Campus Center as well as Bentley Hall and of how he was paid a sum to keep quiet after his capture. The squealing rat also testified of how he was told by Mr. X that on three separate between January and February 1973 the Editor and Managing Editor met to plan the bugging operations.

Once the dirty rat squealed, the whole scandal blew wide open. Editor Pat Houston proclaimed his innocence in the affair and then fired three staffers who had been implicated. He added that the other editors were too busy putting out a paper twice a week to get mixed up in such an "unfortunate affair." But the evidence kept on mounting up and WARC kept on sending more inflammatory broadcasts over the airwaves. Fingers pointed at the Editor and Managing Editor. Both Houston and Cissna found themselves covered with fingerprints. Enough was enough. Last week both Houston and Cissna resigned their posts.

Now today's startling revelations indicate that all the **Campus** Editors are up to their necks in the Lord's Gate scandal. Some people are calling for a mass resignation of the entire board (see editorial). If that happens, the ASG Finance Committee is reportedly considering turning the **Campus** into a mimeographed weekly rag sheet.

Campus sinking!

A well-known geologist, Spencer T. Rockhead, has been called in for consultation on campus. Many dormatory residents have complained that cracks in floors and ceilings, shifting floors, and quantities of mud are common problems, and hazardous to dorm life. One fraternity reported that an entire doghouse disappeared when, as one surprised brother said, "The earth just opened up!" Fortunately, the dog was not in the house at the time.

After a preliminary examination, Dr. Rockhead reported that he can draw a few conclusions. It appears, in his own words, "...the whole campus is sinking." Dr. Bedrock himself was nearly swallowed up by a sudden shift in the earth, but was dragged clear. This newest crack appeared in the dining hall. Dr. Bedrock, breathless after his narrow escape, said he realized that he had gained weight after the fritters and added, "At this rate, the campus will vanish in

See Sinking Feeling, p. 9

SUPMAC EHT

A Non-Entity Production Vol. One

Page 4 SUPMAC Friday, May 25, 1973



Several Allegoony coeds "get into" the Ra Scene. Girl middle top can be seen raising her hand, reportedly a phenomenon that takes place when the spirit enters the body. See story.

Light uv my Heart: Ra, Ra!

By PIGBOY CRABSHAW and BENTLEY SHUTTERBUG

Acknowledging the recent "renewal" of interest in matters spiritual at the College, **Sumpac Eht** has endeavored to investigate a recently organized cult on campus.

These students apparently sincerely believe that Ra, the ancient Egyptian sun-god, has returned to the earth, reincarnated as a great, glowing orb in the heavens. Communication with the earthbound is reportedly achieved by means of UV, Ra's right-hand man.

Although a specified meeting place has not been set, the cult frequently communes with UV high atop aged Brooks Sun Deck. Here many students have claimed to have been revealed to the Inner Light.

A spokesMs. for the Ra cult reported to **Supmac Eht** that "membership has been growing despite the recent damping of spirits due to inclement weather." She elaborated further, expressing the desire that,"if more students would see the light, peace and goodwill would rain on Earth. Even better, the clouds would go away."

Despite the seemingly peaceful nature of the cult, it has been reported to **Supmac Eht** that certain members of the administration are considering a request for a grand jury investigation of the cult's activities. **Supmac Eht** will report further developments in the case as they happen.

Books, books, books

By FRANKLIN W. DIXON

Allegoony's novelist-in-residence, Albert Ferd, has just published his latest novel, entitled **Truck Stop Girl**. This is Ferd's fourth book and, although it has only been on the market for six months, it has already sold nine copies. When one compares **Truck Stop Girl** to some of Ferd's earlier works such as **The Hippie Acid Orgy** and **Avon Lady Lust**, it is obvious that Ferd is handling his male-female relationships in a more sophisticated manner. No longer do we find such lines as: "She gazed in awe at his erect winky," or: "Sheba was a girl with voluptuous you-know-whats." Other reviewers seem to be impressed with Dr. Ferd's latest work. "Ferd has written a book that will be long remembered" - John Schwartz of the **Potawatamee Sun Times**. "I really like his sensitive use of the semicolon" - Russ Meyer of the **Erie Press**. "Ferd is second to none! Shakespeare would be proud to have written **Truck Stop Girl**. Steinbeck, Hemingway, and F. Scott Fitzgerald pale next to the brilliance of Al Ferd," - William O'Toole of the Philadelphia County Home for the Criminally Insane.

I would suggest everyone read Ferd's latest. Pick it up in the bookstore. It's easily recognized because it's the only book in the store with the cover torn off.

Another one

The other book I reviewed this week was a real wowser! For six weeks the best seller on the **New York Times** fiction division and already creating a cult of devotees, **The Old and New Testament** is a novel that should not be missed. Admittedly the plot is rather implausible, but it has a fast moving story that has something for everyone: wild wine parties; the biggest fish story of them all; sex, violence, and a whole lot more. In nineteen tongues I couldn't say enough about this book! It should be mentioned that Hollywood is already considering making this into a light musical comedy with Fred Astair in the leading role, J.S. Bach writing the music, and Pope Gregory doing the screenplay. But don't think this book is just a good time! No, sir, it is just as philosophically heavy and inspirational as **Jonathan Livingstone Seagull**. Don't miss it.

"The Budget": hilarious comedy goes in low government circles

By WILL KISSYA

The Allegoony Plays lop has done it again. "The Budget", latest production in a series of farces being presented at the Playslop, promises to be by far the amusing play on stage this year.

Mixing confusion, idiocy, and slapstick, "Budget", a farce in the truest sense of the word, combines a large cast and a good deal of adlibbing to produce a sense of utter hilarity.

The premise of the play is this: a small Pennsylvania college sets its annual budget and gives a certain amount of that to the student government. The comedy begins as the check is handed over to the students and climaxes as a cast of thousands debates on the question of where the money should go. The play comes to a rollicking end as the Treasurer goes utterly mad, cashes the check in denominations of one dollar, and flushes all sixty thousand of them down the toilet in the Student Union, causing a flood in the nearby town.

There are several standouts in the cast, especially Brice Cravat as the monomaniacal (and later simply maniacal) Treasurer. The stand-up costars are Dan Wattle as The Chairman, Albert Stedhart and Bret Gilbroad as Members, and Dean Proud as A Bystander. The forty-five members of Allegoony's Student Government Council put in good performances as well, playing the part of The Sheep.

A special closing performance of "The Budget" is scheduled for Sunday night in the CC Activities Room at 7 p.m. While much adlibbing is once more expected, director Gene Bogii claimed that "everything should be well under control." Don't miss it!

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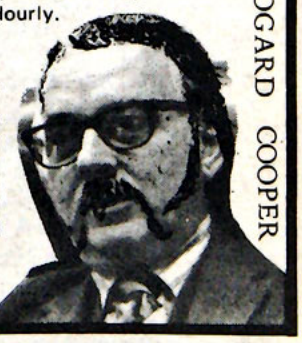
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The classic horror story of a well-known educator who discovers the elixir of success and, in his driving passion to collect it, leaves his position and his contacts with his colleagues behind. Contains the now famous Main Street library murder scene "Don't miss this one, ", Judith Christ, New York Hourly.

STARRING HUMPHREY BOGARD COOPER





Mom

Mom says:

EAT MY SHIRTS AND GET LAZY!

FROM TOMMIE POO'S BEAR, PAT THE PIMP, BILL THE BUM, JUDE, DI--DI, JACKIE THE JOCKEY, ROSS THE ROBBER AND THE REST OF THE GANG.

'Cause we think so

Sometimes people walk up to us in the hall and say, "Hey, why do you write those editorials anyway?" And we usually think that's a good question. It is, you know. Really. Well, it's not because we like or dislike anyone. We don't. And it's not because things here are lousy, because sometimes they aren't. Sometimes they're just peachy. You know that.

We think, however, that, if we were to put nothing on this page, the *Supmac* would not be doing its duty to the college nor neither to journalism, y'see. (Not to mention the fact that half the page would be empty, a veritable technical nightmare!) Besides, we're a bunch of opinionated so-and-so's, and we like to blow off steam as well as the next guy, except we do it in words instead of in beer. The fact that a few of us had to take Remedial English is beside the point (as is the fact that most of us failed).

We have occasionally been criticized for misquoting, poor research, libel, slander, rape, assault and battery, and murder. Let's make it perfectly clear that we had no knowledge of any conspiracy of this kind; we were mislead by our aides; and few, if any, of the charges are true. We endeavour at all times to produce the best quality journalism possible at a school that offers no journalism, including us.

Take this editorial as an example.

No more footsie!

Let's get to the bottom of the Lord's Gate scandal and find out who did what. The time for playing footsie with these editor creeps is over. They've been at their monkey business long enough.

Houston, Cissna, Pierson, Harrison, Silberblatt, Mann, McCain, Ross and Swift - Remember their names well. For they willfully and with premediation did conspire to subvert and sabotage the electoral process here at Allegoony College. They tampered with and stomped all over your God given right to vote for the loser of your choice. But they did something worse, far worse than just tamper with your right to vote. They were stupid enough to get caught at it. Things wouldn't have been so bad if the *Campus* goons had done their dirty work and gotten away with it. You're a regular All American okay guy if you can pull the wool over everybody's eyes. That's the rules of the game. Everybody does it. But to get caught. How dumb can you get.

There are a number of questions that still must be answered in this whole sorry business. First of all, who's idea was it to dress the Lord's Gate 5 in loose fitting yellow raincoats for their mission? You'd think they were exhibitionists or something. The guy who thought up that one ought to have his head examined. And who told the goons to yell Ubi Campi if they got caught? That put the security guards on our trail right from the start. And what about the coverup? Why did the editors leave all those incriminating documents and memorandums scattered all about the layout room? They should've had the paper shredders grinding away day and night.

That brings us to the last point. If you're stupid enough to get caught, you ought to at least have the decency to resign. Houston and Cissna did. But what about the rest of the Editorial Board hiding behind their titles in the staff box? They ought to be cleared out. Right now. Put the *Campus* in the hands of some competent crooks. Ones who won't get caught.

Seth the Woodcutter

By BROTHER GRIME

Once upon a time, long ago, in the kingdom of Zud there lived a shy and simple woodcutter, named Seth, who would, every day, take his bright and shiny ax, his green and yellow sweater, and his lunch, and go into the woods to cut wood for the people of the kingdom of Zud, for without which the people of the kingdom of Zud would surely die for there would be no wood to cook their food nor to warm their cold houses when the cruel North wind blew on the kingdom of Zud, and on Seth, who, on this particular bright and shining morning, took his bright and shiny ax, his green and yellow sweater, and his lunch, and went into woods to cut wood for the people of the kingdom of Zud so they could warm their houses which protected them from the fierce and evil dragons who lived in the mountains beyond the woods where Seth cut wood because he was the only one brave enough to go so near the home of the fierce and evil dragons who would occasionally terrorize travellers, merchants, teenage Zuds parking beyond the town walls, and on this particular day, Seth.

"Hi there."

"Great Scott, it's a dragon. What do you want with me?"

"I'm going to eat you."

"Why?"

"Because we're having a party in the mountains and I've been sent for snacks."

"Oh, I wouldn't be any good to eat, take my lunch instead."

"What do you have for lunch?"

"An apple, two baloney sandwiches, and a Hostess Twinkee."

So the dragon took Seth's lunch, and Seth went back to the kingdom of Zud, and when he got to the center of town all the Zuds were so surprised to see him without his load of cut wood that they all gathered about him.

"Where is our wood without which we would surely die, shy and simple Seth, so go back into the woods and cut our wood." So Seth took his bright and shiny ax and went and played Twister and ate Hostess Twinkees with the dragons as the Zuds slowly froze and starved to death.

M.E.A.T. forms to protest lack of meat, protein at food service

By DANE WAYSOLE

From time immemorial Allegoonians have reviled the food served at South, Skylight and Brooks. That the meals are often too much starch and not enough meat has been a long standing complaint. Well, Allegoony has finally produced a group that aims to rectify this situation: M.E.A.T., Militant Eaters and Trenchermen, has organized and intends to put more meat on Allegoony's table.

Needing information to fill a substantial blank space for the editor - the blank space being his paper not, as some have suggested, his head - I visited a well-attended M.E.A.T. rally and recorded the words of its president Mr. Bill Biafra.

Mr. Biafra: "Fellow Trenchermen, according to the recording secretary, since last February our membership has lost a total of two and a half tons of body weight. While I admit that we are in desperate straits, I must publicly condemn the brothers who raided the Red Cross Blood Mobile Last Week. None the less, nobody can deny that we need meat to keep our bodies alive! Meat, good red flesh is what we must have (a murmur of approval swept through the crowd) and by God we're not too picky about where it comes from." (The recent disappearance of all but the wariest of Allegoony's pigeons, squirrels, and dogs seems to bear this last statement out.) "We need more meat! Meat! Meat!! MEAT!!

Hunger crazed howls of approval greeted these magic words and it soon became difficult to hear President Biafra's screams of "Meat! Meat!" over the gnashing of strong white teeth.

I decided to get the other side of the story and walked over to Brooks to interview Mr. Nero Borgia, head of Allegoony's Borgia Food Service.

The Reporter: "Mr. Borgia, how would you answer the allegation by M.E.A.T. that you are living high off the hog while the students of Allegoony are suffering from scurvy, protein deficiency and the heart-break of psoriasis?"

Mr. Borgia: (Squeezing himself through the double doors leading from the kitchen into Brooks cafeteria and carefully sitting down on three chairs) "It's all lies of course! I don't understand what their beef is! (He chuckled at this bon-mot.) The students have always complained about the food; if they didn't something would be fishy. (More chuckles). If you ask me, there is a small core of hard-boiled radicals egging the others on! (Yuk Yuk.) I have no bone to pick with them. (Ha Ha) Have a dog yummy, Mr. This Reporter; they're free."

This Reporter: "But Mr. Borgia what about the threats on your life you have received from M.E.A.T.?"

Mr. Borgia: (Lifting a Reubenesque arm to give a female employee a comradely pat on the buttocks and speaking through a mouthful of caviar.) "I don't believe em! They're chickens (Ha Ha). They wouldn't dare pullet off!! Get it? Pull it off! Ha Ha Yuk Yuk.

At this point the jovial Mr. Borgia's 300-pound frame was so convulsed with laughter that I couldn't get another word out of him.

In conclusion this reporter can only say there is something to both sides of the issue.

SUPMAC EHT

Published since 1973 by the students of Allegoony



Classifieds

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Deaths

The entire Allegoony College Community extends its most sincere condolences to the family of the late Mr. Nero Borgia. Mr. Borgia's body was found near Brooks circle late last night. Meanville Coroner Mr. R. B. Quat theorized that a pack of wolves, apparently driven out of the hills by the recent heavy rainfall, must have attacked Mr. Borgia because only this could expalin the body's half eaten condition. Coroner Quat did concede however that the teeth marks on the body were a bit small for wolves and that he could not explain the presence of "Adolph's A-1 Sauce" on the remaining leg. "Perhaps he was a bit bland!" quipped Mr. Quat. Mr. Borgia will long be remembered by Allegoony students at the mention of Borgia Food Service's famous "Oak Leaf Soup." Again our condolences to the family.

"A joint effort"-MacElhaney

Allegheny wins All-Sports Trophy

By TOM MANN

"Winning is not our goal, excellence is," says Allegheny athletic director Harold MacElhaney. Allegheny has achieved a measure of this desired excellence by capturing its first Presidents' Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophy since 1960. A first place finish in swimming, second in track, football, golf, and baseball, third in soccer, tennis, and cross-country, fourth in basketball, and a sixth in wrestling gave the Gators a fifty-eight point total and an eight point margin over second place Case Western Reserve. The eight point bulge was the second largest in PAC history.

athletic balance

The All-Sports Trophy win goes hand in hand with the Athletic Department's recent concern for the student-athlete at Allegheny. In the past, Allegheny has had the reputation of being a strong academic school, but lacking in its athletic program as a result. Since MacElhaney and football coach Sam Timer arrived from Duke University, the department has sought to balance the athletic quality of Allegheny with its academic reputation.

"Our (the athletic department's) basic philosophy is that excellence on the sports field goes along with excellence in the classroom," said MacElhaney. "Certainly academics come first, but I think winning the All-Sports Trophy has proved that you can blend academics with athletics."

There are more than a few students strolling around campus that have played or could play varsity sports, but do not for reasons which range from academic, to social, to plain disagreement with coaches or the Athletic Department's philosophy with regard to the time an athlete must spend at practice. This situation is typical of all colleges, but it shouldn't reflect on the Athletic Department according to MacElhaney. "We've proven statistically that an athlete will make better grades during the season he competes than in the off-season. For a kid to say there is too much academic pressure - that's a cop out."

Commitment to sports and studies is what the Athletic Department is looking for, and if more of MacElhaney's stastics are any indication, Allegheny athletes are indeed committed. The cumulative averages of the football, swim, and wrestling teams were found to be way above the overall men's average, and the high school averages of next year's freshmen who plan to play an intercollegiate sport are the best ever at Allegheny.

equal distribution

The accelerated athletic program has produced mild criticism from some students and faculty over the amount and the distribution of money being spent on varsity sports. Football is an example of a "major" sport which has, according to some, received an unbalanced amount of funds which has led to financial cutbacks for some "minor" sports. This is not true according to MacElhaney. "Money-wise football is a more expensive sport. There are fifty five kids out for football, and providing money for equipment, staff, and travel will obviously cost more than a sport like cross country which has only eight or nine athletes. All sports are major in my book, they all benefit the students in the same way, and I'm constantly reminding the coaches of that fact."

The Athletic Department has also gone out of its way to help upcoming sports such as lacrosse, by providing equipment and practice space; and MacElhaney has a proposal in the Athletic Committee which calls for a joing funding of lacrosse by the Athletic Department, ASG, the Physical Education Department, and the College Treasury. The Fencing Club will also be included if the proposal is passed.

"MacElhaney bends over backwards to help all the sports equally," said one Gator coach.

This more concerned and motivated attitude toward all Allegheny sports direclty relates, in MacElhaney's eyes, to the Gators capturing the All-Sports Trophy and the improving overall competition in the PAC. MacElhaney cited swimming, wrestling, and baseball as PAC sports that are the most solid. Allegheny is outstanding in swimming and could rank in the nation's top ten next year, but PAC wrestling teams have also proven excellent, compiling a 25-7 record outside the conference in '73, and baseball has not done much worse.

Obviously the Athletic Department is now more confident than ever. "We plan to build a permanent case for the All-Sports Trophy," joked one coach. More obviously though, Allegheny's PAC success this year should be attributed to the athletes themselves. Coaches don't score goals, sink putts, play defense, run races, or put in hours of physical and mental training; the athletes do and they deserve the credit.

take notice

To continue Allegheny's success the Athletic Department must answer to the athletes needs and desires. In turn, the college administration must not stifle a more involved athletic program, both intercollegiate and intramural. Allegheny College will always mean academics - but books never tell the whole story.

Rain-outs hurt

IFC softball staggering to finish

By ROB NEBELING

The regular IFC softball season officially ends today with a number of rain cancelled games still to be played. The Phi Delts lead the league with a 5-1 record. The Crows, Ravine, Theta Chi and Caflisch are all in second place with a 5-2 records. This year, the Phi Delts have had good team defense and offense and excellent pitching by Greg Peterson. He won a double header, beating Caflisch 6-0 and the Indies 14-4. The Phi Delts won easily over the Sigs 21-9. To keep their lead, they have to beat both the Crows and Theta Chis.

Crows confident

The Crows bounced back from an 8-5 loss to the Phi Psis to beat the Phi Gams 7-6, and the Delts 6-5. In another close game, they came from behind to beat the Theta Chis in the the eighth inning by a 7-6 margin. Bill Tank has led the Crows hitting attack and Dan Sahmn and Nich Stupianski have played consistently good defense for the team. The Crows feel that they will beat the Phi Delts for the league championship by tightening up on defense and capitalizing on breaks.

The Theta Chis brought out their bats and beat the Phi Gams 10-3. They beat Caflisch 7-6 in eight innings and won a game that is under protest by the Sigs 11-6. Theta Chi sources have Bill McCahn leading the team in hitting with a .725 and he has been playing well at second base. The team places the ball and gets a lot of singles. They are looking for a good replacement for their pitcher and are strong contenders in the race.

Ravine dealt the Phi Delts their only loss. They lost 11-8 to the Delts and beat the Phi Psis. They have big games with Caflisch and Theta Chi.

Caflisch hopeful

Caflisch is still bidding for first place. They lost to the Phi Delts, but beat the Sigs in a slugfest 20-15 and the Indies 8-5. Last year's first place team has five hitters in Dave Charleton and Dan Van Horn. Their defense is less sporadic than is rumored. Dave Higgins has been doing an excellent job at third base. They have tough games with Ravine and the Crows coming up.

Indies bizarre

The Indies are looking to finish the season with a winning record. Losses to Caflisch and the Phi Delts brought their season to a disappointing 1-4. They are not consistent in their defense and have been hurt by mental errors. Bill Goeller and Joe Cole have been hitting well and Tom Mann carries the big bat. Terry Toomey has been playing a superlative left field and T. L. Hewitt has been doing a fine pitching job. If the Indies want to be up in the win column, they need better hitting.

Delts disappointing

The Delts lost their last three games to Ravine, the Crows, and 8-4 to the Phi Psis, bringing their record 2-5. They lack defensive discipline in the early innings and give up a lot of runs. Jay Milnes has had a good bat, but Lou Lambros has been a disappointment at first. There is room for improvement in their team batting.

Sig protest

The Sigs, 4-4, lost to Caflisch and the Phi Delts. They are protesting their defeat to Theta Chi, because they contend that the umpire made an error which gave Theta Chi more runs than they should have gotten. John Hallenburg has an ERA of 1.90. Mike Townsley has four unassisted double plays at shortstop and Dave Olson has the best fielding percentage. Bill Blank is the Sig's best hitter with a .588.

Fijis hurting

The Phi Gams have lost to the Theta Chis, the Sigs and the Crows. Team defense is one of their weak spots. Jim Berkey and Mark Leous are the best Phi Gam hitters, but overall, the team isn't consistent. They suffered a lot of bad breaks in the field on their way to a 1-4 record.

Phi Psis high

The Phi Psis have a 3-4 record. They beat the Crows and the Delts and lost to Ravine. Their game has come around defensively. Third baseman Dal Tucker is a fine fielder and Bruce McKinney has been hitting well. They expect to have a winning season.

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Forbringer, Lanier, Brunson Outstanding Athletes

By TOM MANN

A precedent was broken this year when not one, but three Alleghenians were named to share the Most Outstanding Athlete Award. By a vote of the eight varsity coaches, seniors Steve Lanier, Lou Forbringer, and Peter Brunson were all chosen on the tie ballot, with each coach being able to vote for one or two of the athletes mentioned.

"All three of the nominees' credentials were so good it was virtually impossible to pick one for the award," said Athletic Director Harld MacElhaney.

Lanier was selected as All-PAC third baseman for Bob Garbark's baseballers, and has been tabbed "the best pro prospect to come out of the PAC since Glenn Beckert." A left-handed hitter, Lanier batted .377 this season after a .440 clip last year and is synonymous with Allegheny's excellence in baseball.

Forbringer was the only two sport performer selected, as he gained All-PAC honors this year in soccer and baseball. A fullback for Coach Sam Freas' booters, Forbringer almost singlehandedly ruled the Allegheny defense at times, and after one game, moved Freas to say, "Forbringer played the greatest game I've ever seen by a college fullback." In baseball, Forbringer has been the premier pitcher in the PAC, losing only two conference games in his career. Last year he was 4-0 with a 0.42 ERA and this year 7-2 with a 1.54ERA to rank him in the top twenty in the nation.

When Allegheny swimming comes to mind, so does Peter Brunson. He was named the Most Valuable Swimmer in the PAC for the last two years, was in the top ten in the U.S. in four events, was eight times PAC champion in four events, and holds Allegheny and conference records in the 1650 yard freestyle, 500 freestyle and 200 free and 100 free. Brunson also received the Richard Fisher Outstanding Swimmer Award for the second year in a row.

In another presentation, junior Todd Ladutko was named by a team most the most valuable golfer on Coach Norm Sundstrom's squad. Ladutko had an 82 average this year after playing in only two matches the previous year, and was the consistent leader of the Allegheny golfers who gained a valuable second place finish in the PAC championships.

Schulman accepts post in Turkey

By TOMMIE MANN

M.S. Schulman
c-o Robert College
Arnavutkoy, P.K.1
Istanbul, Turkey

The above address will be the way to get in touch with coach Marcy Schulman as of September, 1973. After two years an an instructor of women's athletics at Allegheny, Ms. Schulman is leaving to take on similar responsibilities at Robert College, a Turkish sponsored school located five miles outside of Istanbul. The school is actually a co-educational prep school for students eleven to nineteen years of age of which ninety-eight percent are Turkish.



Marcy Schulman

Ms. Schulman, a native of Connecticut, received her B.A. from Southern Connecticut State College in June of 1970 and her Masters in physical education from the University of Illinois in June 1971. As an instructor at Allegheny, Schulman has coached women's varsity tennis, basketball, and volleyball and has been a strong supporter of the women's athletic department policy of "expanded involvement in sports" by Allegheny women.

"The future of women's intercollegiate sports is very bright at Allegheny," said Schulman.

Ms. Schulman revealed that next year there will be an expanded intercollegiate swimming program, and that the athletic department is contemplating programs in gymnastics and golf.

About her two years stay at Allegheny, Ms. Schulman said, "I really enjoyed my relationship with the faculty and students and I'm sorry to be leaving Allegheny College. I only wish it would have been located in a more exciting community."

Ms. Schulman's replacement will be Ms. Lee Eschenheimer, a 1971 graduate of the University of New Hampshire. She will assume all of Schulman's responsibilities.

Maropis leading hitter

Diamondmen end season

By JOAN LEUTHNER

The season which saw the Gators just miss a fifth straight PAC title probably came to a close last Saturday. The Gators, league runners-up (8-4) to Hiram, are scheduled to play Mount Union tomorrow, but the weather may interfere. Currently 14-7 overall, Allegheny boasts a team batting average of .287 and one of the nation's best team ERA's - 1.85. Last Wednesday's games with Westminster, called because of rain, will not be made up.

Before the April 30th doubleheader with CWRU, Allegheny had a 5-2 overall record. The Gators had dropped one conference game - to Bethany in eleven innings. Lou Forbringer was 3-0, and freshman Pete Maropis was making his presence felt in the field and at the plate. Allegheny had swept doubleheaders from Geneva (Chris Bell tossing a no-hitter) and Thiel. Allegheny had trounced the Tomcats in the second game, 18-6, marking Coach Garbark's 200th win. But then came the CWRU doubleheaders followed by a loss to Grove City. The Gators' fielding was poor, and they were pressing at the plate. Allegheny's overall record slipped to 5-5.

The turning point came against Edinboro. Forbringer and Bell threw beautifully, Allegheny sweeping 5-2 and 7-2. The Gator bats showed life again, scoring five runs in the top of the seventh to pull out the first game. Bell, who had been erratic since his no-hitter, showed better control against Edinboro than he had against Geneva. The Gators' fortunes continued to rise when Allegheny swept a crucial twin bill from second-place John Carroll, 6-4 and 6-5, Forbringer winning his fifth. One of the most dramatic moments of the season occurred in the second game. After a single by Forbringer had sent the contest into extra innings, freshman Mike Quarantillo (who had relieved Bell in the tenth) won the game in the bottom of the twelfth with a bases loaded single.

The Gators won the two they needed from W&J, fell to Pitt, then hosted Behrend three days before the title games with Hiram. Against Behrend, everything came together. Allegheny's fielding, which had been the one remaining sore spot, was excellent. Harry Doutt, Clark Fisher and "q" set a new double play record of five in the first game. Forbringer won his seventh supported by nine runs, and Bell tossed a four-hitter in the 4-1 second game victory. Then, ahead 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth, Allegheny lost their first game with Hiram 3-2, a controversial play at the plate deciding the issue and the PAC.

But the Gators had come back from a mid-season slide to sweep four doubleheaders, winning crucial game after crucial game. They may not have finished first in the league, but they were a first rate team all the way:

In sixty-one innings pitched, senior Lou Forbringer compiled a 7-2 record with twenty-two strikeouts and an excellent 1.54 ERA. The one word which came to mind again and again about Forbringer was dependable. When Forbringer was on the mound, you felt assured and confident. Forbringer also saw action at first; in 36 appearances at the plate, he batted an outstanding .389. His game tying single against John Carroll was one of the season's biggest hits. Forbringer's spot on the All-PAC was most well-deserved.

Senior Chris Bell, a reliever until this year, sparkled from mid-season on. Bell ended up 5-1, threw a no-hitter, struck out twenty-six and had a 1.70 ERA. Bell displayed some of the finest control pitching I've ever seen from an amateur. He also knew how to lay down the sacrifice bunt.

Lefthander Mike Quarantillo looks very promising. "Q" finished the season with a 0.84 ERA and a 2-2 record. "q" showed his ability to come through under pressure. Sophomore Rich Derr's record is misleading - Derr has talent and is going to be a fine pitcher.

Playing what I feel to be the most underrated and grueling position in baseball, All-PAC Sean O'Leary caught every inning of every ball game, committing one error. After being hitless in the beginning of the season, O'Leary managed to pull his league average up to .290.

Third baseman Steve Lanier, named his fourth time to All-PAC, recovered from a "slump" to finish the season with a .373 batting average. Lanier made plays on balls most third basemen would not have tried for. Lanier led the team with 18 RBIs - and in ways which aren't measured in statistics. His absence is going to be felt greatly.

Shortstop Harry Doutt left no doubt about his ability to hit. Doutt just jumps on the ball, and can hit for power. In the league, he batted at a .386 clip (.337 overall). Doutt's glove was his weakness - often he would make the difficult play but have trouble with the easy one. Second baseman Clark Fisher had some troubles at the plate, but ended with a quite respectable .280 B.A. Fisher is a steady player who, with Jeff Carroll, led the team with free passes - 17.

Leftfielder Carroll was hurt by a batting slump, but there's no question that he is a very solid, talented player.

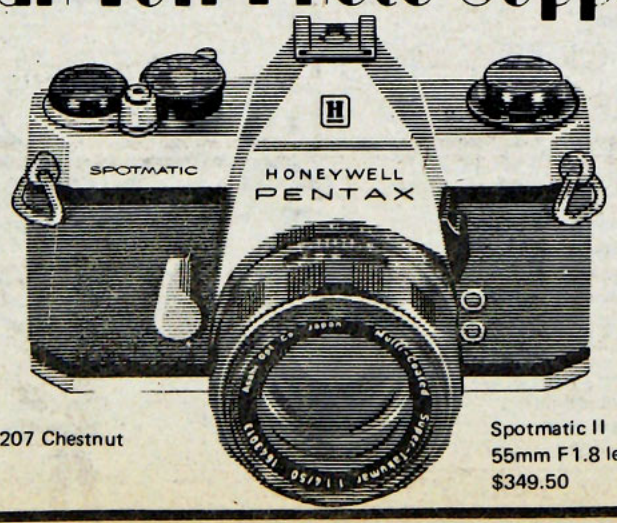
There is also no question regarding the talent of freshman centerfielder Pete Maropis. Billed as a handyman in preseason, Maropis simply exploded at the plate, batting .430 (.436 in the league). Besides his slugging, Maropis played an excellent defense. His sliding catch of a sinking liner against Bethany may have been the season's best defensive stop. Maropis, who made All-PAC, is going to be a mainstay in the Gator line-up for three more years.

Parttime rightfielder Pete Rich, a freshman, has a lot of desire and determination. He has a good swing and glove - all he needs is experience. Senior Glenn Gratta in ten games batted .352 overall - in six PAC contests, .412. Greg McDermott was good defensively, and gave "his all" to the team. McDermott would be the first to offer help or advice - whether it was to someone after his position or not. McDermott embodied the Gators' "never say die" spirit.

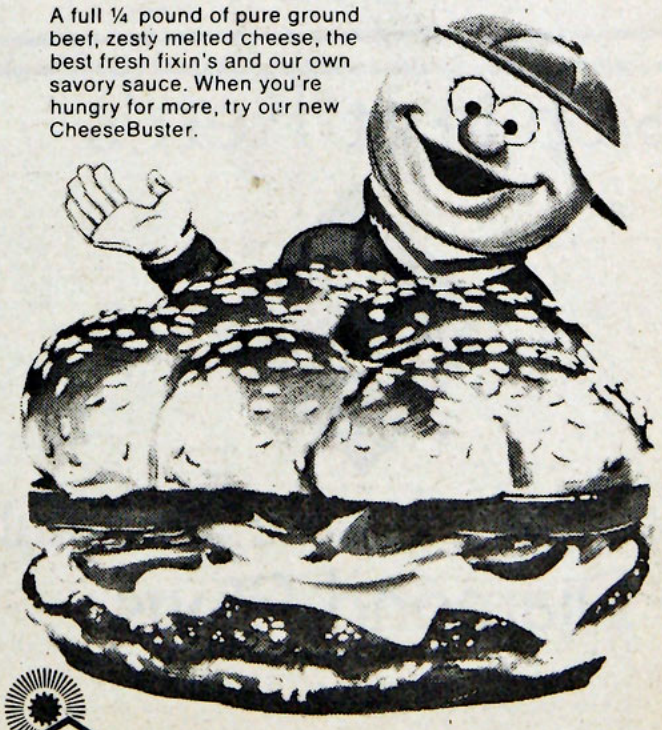
Coach Bob Garbark won his 200th victory and nearly his eleventh PAC title in 14 seasons. One of the most impressive things I find about Coach Garbark is the great loyalty he commands. The players were very anxious to win "Garby's 2ooth." Garbark is cool-headed and tough, with a sound baseball mind. It's no accident that Allegheny is in contention year after year.

THE PHI KAPPA PSI's held their annual Wine Walk last night. Dave Anderson led the precedings.

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Students to participate in archaelogical dig

By WES BLAIR

On June 15, 1973, seven Allegheny students, three graduates and a faculty advisor will be off on a very exciting and hopefully enjoyable summer. Dr. Donald Hobson, of the religion department, along with students Cindy Joba, Mark Shear, Bob Ellers, Anne Spencer, Steve Valone, Becky Shirk and Wes Blair and graduates Claire Hartwig, Don Iskowitz, and Bruce Bashline, will be participating in Phase II at Tell Gezer in Israwl. The group will fly Islandic Airlines to Luxembourg, then take a train to Paris where they will board a plane for Tel Aviv.

The archeological dig at Tell Gezer will start June 17 and will continue through August 3. Life on the dig will be "rustic." The Allegheny group, along with the other 70 volunteers in the program, will be sleeping in tents, with the bugs, but without the comforts of electricity and indoor plumbing. Also there is not hot water per say, only that which is heated by the sun. The daily schedule, while on the dig, will include rising at 4 a.m. and digging in the fields until noon (with two breakfast breaks). Between nooon and 3:30 is "free time," since it is too hot to dig! During this time individual members of the group will be working on their daily journals and studying art, in preparation for our European tour of museums. From 3:3; until 5:30 work is done in the camp, doing various jobs. After dinner until 6:30, is spent cleaning the day's finds. At 6:30 there is participation in seminars on archeology, with "lights out" at 9:15. On weekends, the dig will be closed, and the group will be using the time to travel to different archeological sites in Israel, some of which are Hazor, Shechem, Megiddo, Qumran, and of course Jerusalem. As part of this learning experience, each member of the group has picked one of the sites to be visited, and will be the group's guide upon arrival at his or her site. This entails extensive researching and familiarizing oneself with maps, pictures, and history of the chosen site. Also in preparation for the trip, which is being done as an ICIS program in cooperation with Hebrew Union College (with most of the students in the groups getting three credits: religion, sociology, and one of the student's choice), the group has class meetings once a week with Dr. Hobson. In this class they are learning the basics of what they will need while in Israel, from a small amount of Hebrew to keeping a journal on each student's square where he or she is working.

When the tell closes on August 3, the Allegheny group will travel through Europe for 21 days, until the 24th of August, when they will be coming home. The first stop on the tour will be Athens. They will stay there for six days, then fly to Rome for three days. Leaving Rome, the group will take the train to Florence and then on to London. From London the group will return to Luxembourg where they will depart for home, by way of Paris, where they will stay for two days.

Journal publishes first edition

The first edition of the Allegheny College Journal, a new publication designed to give students and professors an outlet for their writing, will be distributed free on next Wednesday, May 30.

The idea for a journal was created by Carol Jablonski and Mary Sue Sweeney, two senior English majors, because they wished to provide the college community with something "between expressionistic and journalistic prose" using both faculty and student sources.

Several of the highlights of this edition are an article by Dave Kovacs, a drama major, on his senior project which presented several plays by Eugene Ionesco in the form of Puppet Theatre; a study on the corrosion of the American Dream by Dick Ruth, a psychology major; and an article by Dr. Paul Zolbrod of the English Department on native American poetry.

Plans are now being made for the journal to be published three times, coming out at the end of each term. Jablonski and Sweeney, current co-editors of the journal, are now in the process of accepting applications for next year's editorial board. The positions to be filled are Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Coordinating Editor, and Business Editor. Anyone interested in working on the staff should also contact the two present editors.

The journal will be distributed in the Post Office, the library, at Brooks desk, and in South Dining Hall.

FARNSWORTH, from page 1

major works are **Mental Health in College and University** written in 1957 and **Psychiatry, Education, and the Young Adult** written in 1966. Nine honorary degrees have been awarded Dr. Farnsworth, the most recent being the doctor of laws degree by Harvard University in 1971 and the doctor of science degree by Rockford College in 1972.

As of July 1, 1971, he became Consultant on Psychiatry in the Department of Behavioral Sciences in the Harvard School of Public Health.

THOMPSON, from page 1

the music division of the School of Fine Arts, University of Virginia, professor of music at Princeton University and appointed a chair as Walter Bigelow Rosen Professor of Music at Harvard University, where he became Professor Emeritus at the close of the 1964-65 academic year. He is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The following are additions and corrections to Goodtimes Activities:

..As part of Goodtimes, Dr. Carlton Woods' Wind ensemble will be presenting their second annual Pops Concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. Guest conductor will be Dr. Edward Walsh. The concert, featuring live cannons for "Overture of 1812," will be held on the Arter Hall lawn. It if rains, check signs for change of location.

Street, Theater, Reader's Theater, A Comedy ("The Winged Horse and the Dead Mouse Don't Mean Squat to a Blind Dwarf"), and "The Zoo Story," originally scheduled for the stage behind Arter Hall, will probably be moved to Room 107, Arter Hall.

Classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale: Airline AM-FM stereo receiver with built in 8-track tape player. Jacks for phono and aux. Excel. Condition. Only $100. Phone 333-9643.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

..The Alpha Phi Omega Softball Team remains undefeated, beating Zeta Omicron Omicron (ZOO) chapter of Gamma Delta Iota, Thursday night, 7-5. Where's the brew zoo?

..**Foreign** Language Placement tests for upperclassmen will take place on Tuesday, September 11, 1973, at 1 p.m., in Murray 128. Please register with Mrs. Sheridan in the Counseling Center before leaving for the summer.

Lost: a gold Henry Ball & Co. woman's wristwatch with rectangular face and woven gold band. Lost between midnight and 12:45 am Saturday, May 19th in the vicinity of the Campus Center Pottery shop. If found please contact Judy Barabas, 724-5386 or 336-9057, Box 259.

There will be a regular meeting of the Meadville chapter of the National Organization for Women on Tuesday, May 29 at 8 pm in the music lounge of the CC. Election of officers, due collection, and initial committee meetings will take place.

...

There will be a short meeting on Tuesday, May 29 at 1 p.m. in the Browsing Lounge of the CC to discuss the possibility of a course on Women and History. A class, small seminar, andor independent studies will be discussed for the 1974-75 school year. All those interested please attend or get in touch with Leslie Anderson, 336-9014.

Anyone interested in helping an older person learn to read this summer please call Molly at the Unity Center or Dick Eglinton at 724-9713.

Lost: gold watch with gold bracelet. Universal Geneve. Lost on Wednesday May 16. Reward $25. Contact JoAnn Bastien at 336-9038 or Box 274.

Lost: 35 mm Honeywell Pentax camera--leather straps. Reward--$30. Call 724-3382 and ask for Dan.

AMDA Picnic--all campus. Saturday, May 26 from 4-6 p.m. "Good food, good times." 375 John Street, opposite the tennis courts.

Cook-waitress, full time, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Must be 21, own transportation. Will consider part-time. Mac's, RD 3, Meadville.

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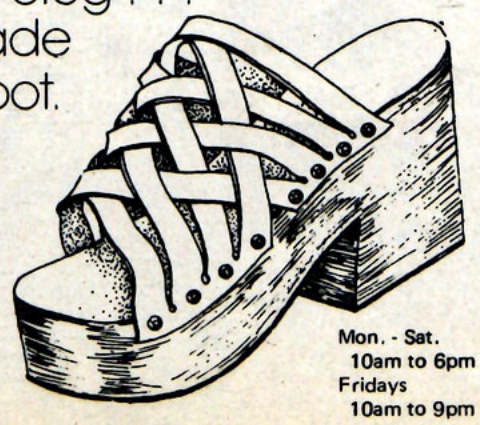
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Come in for a fitting and pick the style that suits your personality. If you need a ride call 763-5055 for an appointment.
Stop at our booth at the Goodtimes Revival, May 25th & 26th.

Mon. - Sat.
10am to 6pm
Fridays
10am to 9pm