

Risch explains married SAR's in Caflisch

By KATHY HUNTER

In an interview last week Dean Risch clarified his position on the question of married students in college housing. The issue arose this term because two married male SAR's and their wives have been permitted to live in their suites in the dorm.

Last spring an individual who had been an RA last year and was to continue as an SAR this year came to the administration and asked if he and his wife could live in the dorm. The Dean of Students explored the question and agreed to the proposal, specifying that the situation would be reviewed after first

term to evaluate its success. Students involved were informed at room drawing last spring which floor would house a married couple, so if they had any reservations they could select another floor.

This year another SAR requested that his wife be permitted to live in his suite in the dorm, and the Dean again agreed. In both these instances the rooms involved have private bathrooms and access to an entrance which does not necessitate violation of the supposedly single-sexed living units. These are important considerations in the issue, as there should be no imposition on

the rights of other students living on the hall.

Thus the question arises about the administration's "policy" in the matter. Dean Risch explained that the school has no set policy but has been dealing with the problems individually as they come up. The two married couples now living in dorms are seen as an experiment from which future decisions can be drawn.

A number of problems are foreseen in this area, however. Most of the room facilities which satisfy the requirements of private bath, ample room and easy access to entrances are assigned to SARs. This might

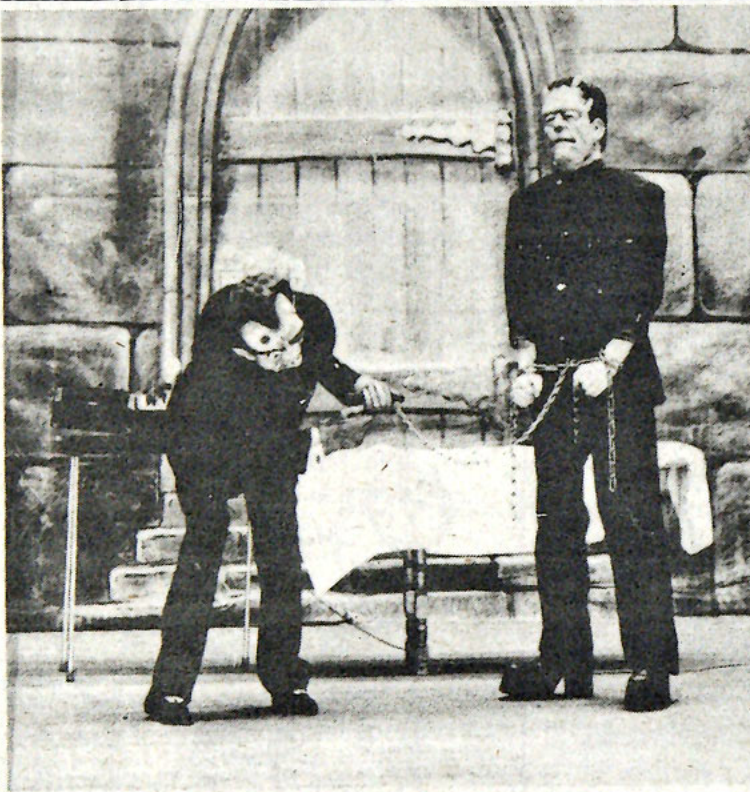
seem prejudicial to married students who are not SARs, but these rooms have been allocated to the counselors so that they can be most available to their hall and have a good environment for interaction between student and SAR. The use of some of the school-owned houses as facilities for married students was suggested, but the necessity of a private bath per couple would cut the bed capacity of the house.

The two spouses now living in the dorm are both paying rent. One is a student and her room contract was transferred from a woman's dorm to her husband's dorm, where she pays the full room rate. The other, however, is not a student and does not pay the same rate, as the regular residence fee includes such abstracts as convenience to classes and college facilities, which do not apply to non-students. The appropriateness of this distinction is still in question, as is the amount which should be paid by non-students.

On the issue as a whole, Dean Risch commented that, in his opinion, by getting married, two people indicate a desire to change their life style in living together and establishing a home. A college dormitory does not seem the ideal place to accomplish this. At any rate, the college intends to "move very slowly" in this area. As a general principle the Dean stated that married couples are not considered to be covered by visitation and cohabitation policies if they can live together in accommodations which have private bathroom facilities, where they are not imposing on any other students' privacy and where they do not have to go through single-sex living units for access to their rooms. Spouses are charged for use of the facility, with the rate varying according to their status as student or non-student. More definite guidelines will be set up as more cases occur and difficulties are revealed.

CAMPUS

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IGOR, DR. FRANKENSTEIN'S FIENDISH ASSISTANT, and the monstrous creation of an evil mind himself will appear in person here in the Asylum of Horrors stage show. Dr. Silkini, the internationally known ghostmaster will appear with his Horror Show-America in the C.C. auditorium for two shows on Friday night.

Allegheny debaters take trophy

Allegheny debaters were among those sharing top honors at a tournament held this past weekend at Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. Jon Ausman, a senior with a double major in history and political science, and Philip Herbert, a junior economics major, were honored as first place Negative unit at the tournament. In four rounds of junior-varsity level debate, the team of Ausman and Herbert compiled a perfect 4-0 record, the only Negative unit to emerge from the competition undefeated.

On their way to collecting a first place trophy, Ausman and Herbert defeated Edinboro State College, West Virginia Wesleyan College, Westminster College, and the University of Akron. The team faced its toughest challenge in the fourth and final round of the tournament in the presence of the Akron Affirmative unit. The final round, a power-paired

round, pitted against one another teams with equal or nearly equal records, and both Allegheny and Akron entered the round with three victories to their credit. Allegheny emerged the victor in that crucial round, defeating two highly skilled debaters who, despite their fourth round loss, received trophies for individual performance at the tournament.

Completing Allegheny's entry in the Saint Vincent tournament was the Affirmative unit of Robert Ellers, a junior majoring in sociology, and Kathleen McKeon, an Allegheny sophomore. Both debaters appeared in competition for the first time at Saint Vincent and succeeded in compiling an encouraging 2-2 record, winning rounds against Thiel College and California State College while dropping rounds to Clarion State College and West Virginia Wesleyan. Allegheny debate coach Gerald Lazzaro who

witnessed the round against Clarion State described himself as "shocked" by the decision. The loss to Clarion was especially frustrating because, as later events proved, a victory over Clarion would have given Allegheny recognition as first runner-up in total team performance with a 7-1 record overall.

Allegheny's junior varsity debaters face their next test at Thiel College on November 16. Varsity units were inactive this past weekend after a disappointing 2-4 finish at Capitol University on October 26-27. Varsity debaters are scheduled to attend a tournament hosted by Duquesne University on the 22nd and 23rd of November. Teams at both tournaments will again be arguing this year's national debate resolution RESOLVED: THAT THE POWER OF THE PRESIDENCY SHOULD BE SIGNIFICANTLY CURTAILED.

Phi Delt's honored

The Pennsylvania chapter of Phi Delta Theta achieved national recognition at the 60th Biennial convention of the national Fraternity held June 16 through 19 at Miami Beach. The chapter was the recipient of a total of four awards. These included: one of seven Gold Star Awards for outstanding excellence, the General Headquarters for submitting reports to the General Headquarters on time, a Community Service Day award recognizing the chapter's services to the town of Meadville, and the Kansas City Trophy. As part of their services, the Phi Delt's helped paint the Crawford

County Easter Seal Society Building and assisted the Crawford County Historical Society with the maintenance of the Baldwin-Reynolds mansion.

By far the most important award that the fraternity received was the Kansas City Trophy. This is a highly coveted national award given to the best chapter located in a college or institution with a male enrollment of 1500 or less. Don Blakmar, a senior and president of the chapter was on hand to receive the award on behalf of the house. This year, the Phi Delt's are looking forward to an even more productive year.

Sci fi club organized

By JOHN MCDERMOTT

Allegheny now has a club for its Science Fiction enthusiasts. The Babbler Science Fiction Club (BSFC), lead by vivacious Katy Curtis, was organized to present students with the opportunity to read related literature and then discuss it with other interested peers.

The BSFC, which began as a movement to save the television program Star Trek, has now branched out into stories of the future and the impossible, comic books, and magazines of political satire. Katy Curtis, the club's originator, sees the organization as a chance for students to "get together and talk about common interests".

As a member of BSFC, one is

afforded access to a great number of Science Fiction classics, magazines and pulps that make up the Curtis family collection, as well as pamphlets and flyers containing information on Science Fiction Conventions and the activities of other groups.

The group's next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 12th, in the Campus Center. The main topic for the upcoming meeting is the selection of a new name for the group. A few names that have already been presented are: Scientific Adventure, Fiction and Fantasy Association (SAFFA), Grand Hierarchy of Space Travelers (GHOST), Group Rabid on Science Stories (GROSS). The club welcomes any participation by interested students.

Dr. Silkini, "world's foremost ghostmaster," will appear with his Horror Show-America Friday in the CC auditorium for two shows, one at 8:30 p.m. and the other at 11 p.m.

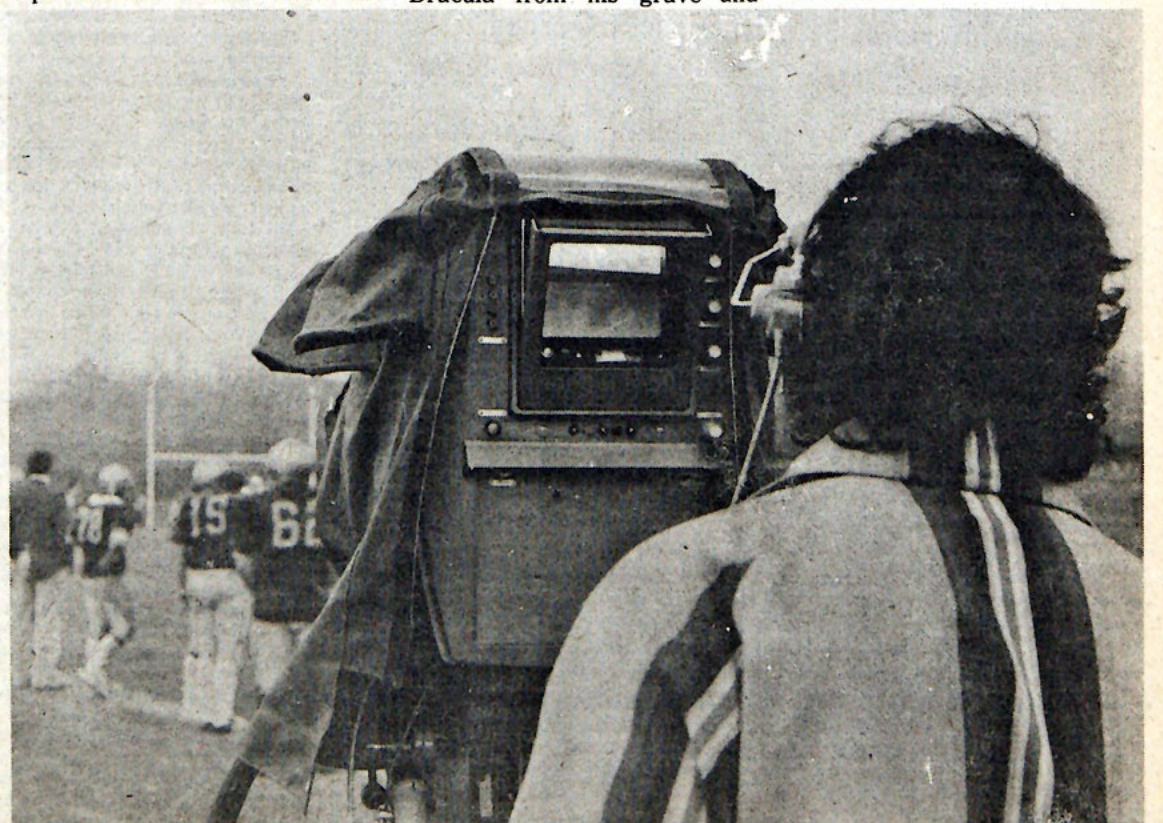
Beginning as "Dr. Silkini's Ghost Show and Spirit Seance" in 1933, the show, a comedy spoof of spiritualism (with built-in

scares) added its immortal star, Frankenstein's Monster, in 1938. Since then, the show has played every famous vaudeville circuit in the U.S., Mexico, Canada and England.

Dr. Silkini creates Frankenstein's Monster on stage (the only production ever to do so), raises Dracula from his grave and

commands ghosts, vampires and indescribables to appear among the audience.

S.G. Conners, manager of the show, says the performance is reputed to be so scary that a free gift reward is offered to those brave enough to sit through the entire performance and leave unassisted.



THE GATORS WERE ON THE TUBE at last Saturday's game against Carnegie-Mellon. WQLN, channel 54, the public broadcasting station from

Erie, brought their new color cameras and processing system to tape the game and broadcast it later Saturday night.

Editorials

Utilities are in Court

In these strike-ridden times, one of the most haunting questions that we face is the role of the private utility in our lives. These mammoth corporations control our water, electricity, natural gas and telephones. A question being heard by the Supreme Court this session is whether or not these utilities should be classed as arms of the government and be forced to provide their clients with the protection of the due process in its billing and termination services.

If the utilities are classed as government arms because they are under government regulation, then they cannot terminate service capriciously. This issue, probably the most important consumer issue to be heard in some time by the Court, will decide whether or not a person will someday be faced with no lights or an empty faucet, without knowing how or why. A decision placing utilities under the due process clause would be a giant step forward in consumer litigation and we urge the court to rule to do so.

Seat belt law buckles

On October 30th, for once, the little guy won a round in the battle against big government. Mark this day down in auto history, because on this day President Ford signed into law a bill that eliminated the ignition-seat belt interlock system.

Over the past years, the government has forced safety measures down the driving public's throat. The emission control devices that they require on our cars are robbing us of performance and gas mileage. The catalytic converters that they are about to require on new cars are a source of danger that few realize. They have ridden roughshod over the American public at the behest of our most ardent environmentalists.

It was over this bill that the public finally reached the breaking point. Lawmakers were forced to back down with a barrage of protests from their constituents. There is much talk about the corrosive power of the oil lobby or the milk lobby, but the environmentalist lobby is just as powerful and just as dangerous.

At the same time that they are stifling private energy producers with anti-pollution suits they are lobbying to prevent the expansion of atomic power. They are determined to make cars safer to ride in whether their occupants want to be safe or not. They are riding over our individual rights in order to protect us.

They have really become a bad influence, a corruptive power on our rights as individuals. Ralph Nader, whose privacy was worth a great deal of money when General Motors was after him, now wishes to make sure that every American buckles up. One of the primary principles of democracy is the freedom of choice, if we want to be killed in an auto accident because we were not wearing our seatbelts, let us be. Ralph Nader: realize the American public wants the freedom to buckle up when they feel like it, not when you feel they should. With the constant calling of the Nader lobby to regulate the oil and milk and other interest lobbies, it is about time they re-evaluate whether they are here to protect us or to impose on us their standards of safety.

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On the inside

By SUE COVERT

Allegheny College, like most other private, four year institutions of higher learning, is an isolated Ivory Tower. We are a separate entity, isolated from the rest of society, existing only for the college. This seclusion can be very detrimental because although it may prepare us academically for the outside world, it leaves us severely lacking in first-hand experience.

One would think that because we live so closely with so many people, we would be better prepared to cope with others when we leave school. But this is hardly the case. Because the school draws heavily on a population from Pennsylvania, we have a class structure here that is primarily composed of the middle-class, Pennsylvania intellectual. We live basically according to their way of life, for they comprise the majority. After a prolonged period of such exposure, any student can feel as if he is losing his own cultural background and is becoming assimilated into a new culture--the Allegheny College Culture. (This loss of cultural background occurs even in people from Pennsylvania as they too are a diverse culture in themselves, being from different areas in the state.)

At school, our class structure becomes more sub-divided, but in a different kind of way. Our classes are no longer the rich-poor, educated-non-educated, young-old dichotomy, but the greeks-independants, partiers-non-partiers, freshman-upper classmen subdivisions of class structure. In this type of class structure, the areas of interest become much more limited and students are reduced to concerning themselves only with trivial, campus issues.

Our limited system is quite different than societies. Our "foreign policy" consists of whether or not we should let "townies" into out dances. Our "international politics" extend to the city of Meadville, or in some broader cases, to the state of Pennsylvania. Few students have any contact with what is happening in the world.

Even the minute bit of national and International news that we are exposed to in our weekly campus newspaper is entitled "On the Outside."

The seclusion from the society is felt everytime you step off campus. Last week alone we had the Linen company refuse its service, the taxi company hang up the phone on us and several rude comments from citizens here, because we are students from the college. I don't know why so much hostility exists here but its as if we were an occupying army, we are an alien society within a society.

Going home for vacation can be a strange experience. Many students find that they have developed some kind of neutral accent, manner of speaking and even a neutral thought process. They soon realize that too much contact with the same types of people can cause one to stagnate very quickly. The old standby "What's your major?" doesn't work very well on the outside. Since we have little contact with or knowledge of the outside world, the only types of communication we can have with outsiders is to tell them what it is like on the inside. This will probably hold their interest for about five minutes. Soon one begins to realize just how much of the Allegheny system he's retained, how much of a student he really is.



Allegheny society is remote from all other types. We stress the rules that are most important for our way of life. For example, the subject of dog control comes up more often than the subject of birth control, we want better concerts for our students rather than better housing for our needy, the conflict between fraternities overshadows the conflict between races, the waste of food in Brooks Dining Hall is of more concern than the lack of food in Bangladesh. Allegheny's isolated students may be shocked to find that there are problems in the outside world—and that they are much graver. We just won't be prepared to cope with them.

We are expected to be content with this feeble kind of preparation for life. To teach people to cope with a society without ever being in that society will prepare them no more than teaching a person to drive a car without ever being in a car. It not only doesn't work; but it is dangerous as well. To be better prepared we need some sort of application for our knowledge and some interaction with the outside world. First hand experience is not included in the Allegheny curriculum, perhaps it is time that it should be.

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Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily those of the Allegheny Student Government or of Allegheny College. Copies of the editorials, with pro and con votes listed by name, will be kept on public file in the Campus office, Room U210. Letters and signed articles are the opinions only of their authors.

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Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Editorial Board. Apply by Saturday, November 16th, to Campus, Box 12.

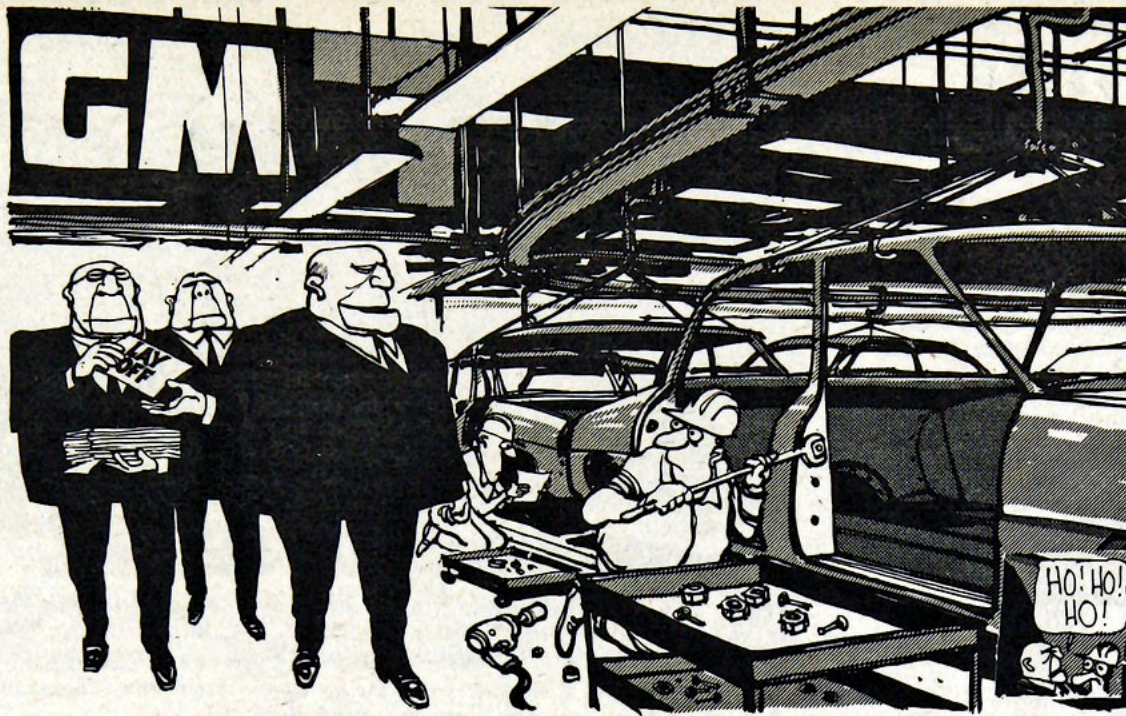
And you think you've got problems

To the Editors:

In addition to the problems which this newspaper pointed out in a recent editorial on student housing I would like to add the following: A short while ago I completed the task of stuffing toilet paper into the crevice which exists between the wall and ceiling on one side of our (my roommate's and mine) room. I have come to the inalterable conclusions that the men who live Edwards House have been screwed over royally by the college in relation to housing and that the maintenance of physical and mental well-being is nearly impossible under these conditions. Sound-proofing is almost non-existent and the only privacy the walls afford is to allow one's self to not be seen. At some points during the course of a day it is possible to hear clearly two stereos across the hall and a radio on each side all playing something different. None of these need be at a substantially high volume to be heard. The walls are cheaply constructed and both of ours move when pushed, one of them as much as 2 or 3 inches in either direction. This causes books and other items to fall off the shelves in adjoining rooms. Light leaked through the aforementioned crack before it was stuffed with toilet paper.

These conditions negate the two primary functions of the rooms. They neither provide an adequate place to study nor an adequate place to sleep. The college has managed to compound the troubles faced by first year college students. Should there not be reasonable standards which must be met in terms of soundproofing and construction quality? This is surely more important than such trivial items as hanging strips and bulletin boards.

Greg Pasztor
317 Edwards
(the college slums)



'FIRST OF ALL . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS!'

Christian confrontation with classes

To the editors:

I read "A System within a System" in last week's Campus with a great deal of interest. Ms. Lykes correctly describes Allegheny as a system within a system; an institution dominated by the economics of time and money. Allegheny, as we all

know, restricts minority groups, Blacks, Jews, Christians, women, free spirits and so on. But Ms. Lyke's main point is that all of us, football players and fraternity presidents included are oppressed and limited by Allegheny and our whole society. I would like to describe a situation I encountered in my

Physics II class which I hope will not show just how I as a Christian, am oppressed by Allegheny, but how we all are restricted and channelled into the American way of life. This is what happened. . . .

I enrolled in Physics II, a basic physics course for people intending to do graduate work in biology, chemistry, and other natural sciences. I took the course because I was considering future work in forestry or resource management. We had an hour examination on Friday, October 11, after about four weeks in school. On the weekend following the examination, I stopped to consider the term. I spent three quarters of those first few weeks doing nothing but problems. I had neglected my senior comp and was doing little work in my third course. I had also given up most of my friends. But what bothered me most was that I had no idea of where the course was coming from or where it was going. All I could see was blocks sliding down planes and balls swinging on strings. These are the particulars, the things we can see and measure.

I have questions such as, what kind of man must I be so that I may look at a ball on a string and see just what everybody else

to be used? Just in case you haven't yet had the good fortune to see our new acquisition, you and I are now the proud owners of a yellow brick fireplace. Of course the sides are a little bowed and the Sacrete is spread indiscriminately, but it's definitely modern brick.

I know by this point that you can't wait to see this for yourself. Well, you had better hurry. It doesn't look as though it's going to wait for you to come back from Christmas vacation before it collapses. Now in that case the problem would be solved; but what if by some miracle this fireplace managed to defy all the forces of nature and actually survived the winter? I guess then, those of us who used to enjoy the relatively unspoiled beauty of Bousson will just have to bow to progress.

Carol Chaffin
Doug Lodge
Bernd Rehm

SEE Christians pg. 8

About Bousson's fireplace

To the Editors:

I wonder if anyone from ASG has bothered to make a trip out to Bousson lately. Surely they must be curious to see the result of the \$125 so trustingly given to Alpha Phi Omega in order to build for us that badly needed fireplace. Normally I'd just laugh at ASG's stupidity. After all, what's \$125? But unfortunately we're stuck with the result.

I'm sure there must be some intelligent reason why the thing was built. Maybe an outdoor fireplace is exactly what Bousson needed, or perhaps Alpha Phi Omega just needed some place to do a good deed. Oh, I don't question their good intentions, but that doesn't excuse what has been done to Bousson.

Didn't anyone in ASG have enough sense to ask whether Alpha Phi Omega had the ability to construct a decent fireplace, or even what materials were going

the outside...On the outside...On the out

By WALT MARQUARDT

President lashes out

New Mideast war feared

On the campaign trail, President Ford blamed Democrats for "raging inflation" and "an octopus-like government." Mr. Ford completed his three day tour through the Rocky Mountains with a series of one night stands in Portland, Salt Lake City, Grand Junction, and Wichita. He met with mixed crowd reactions ranging from confrontations with angry Vietnam veterans in Salt Lake City to a cheering crowd of 10,000 in a ballpark in Grand Junction. After being heckled by the veterans, he set up a meeting with three demonstrators in a tunnel under the grandstand. In the sometimes heated discussion he told the veterans that he could not give a definitive "yes" or "no" answer on whether he would sign legislation to increase GI educational benefits by 23 percent because the Democrats have held it up until they return from the election recess.

World hunger crisis

The nations of the world make a belated beginning in Rome this week to deal with what may be the worst food crisis man has ever known. At the urging of the United States, about 1,000 food and agriculture specialists from more than 100 nations will meet in Rome November 5-16 for a world food conference under the supervision of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO). Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is the keynote speaker and one of the first American dignitaries to sound warnings about energy and food.

The chief spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) says another Arab war with Israel "is coming soon." Yasser Abdel Rabbo, director of information for the PLO, outlined his reasons for predicting new fighting. They included Israel's refusal to recognize Palestinian "identity" in general and the PLO in particular and its refusal to withdraw from occupied Arab territory.

Smoking ban in NYC

The City of New York is enforcing one of the toughest big city ordinances in the nation, and New Yorkers are taking it with a disgusted shrug and an expletive. Beginning Friday, smoking in elevators, supermarkets, and many other public places became illegal. The new health department regulation professes to "protect the rights of nonsmokers" and violators can be fined up to \$1,000 and jailed for up to one year.

Nixon's health

Former President Nixon underwent surgery last week for a bloodclot in his leg and has spent a good portion of this week in "critical" condition in a California Hospital. He is expected to be released soon, and was visited in the hospital by President Ford. Nixon's present illness raises the question of his inability to appear at the Watergate coverup trials, now proceeding in Washington.

Cynicism has no place in sports today

By MIKE HOUY

Sport, throughout the ages, has provided man with an effective diversion from the pressing concerns of his daily life. Particularly in complex, modern society, sport has been a refreshing distraction from the ever amassing intricacies of day to day survival. It has been a region where individual talents and efforts can be spotlighted and justly rewarded. Many of the singular victories and defeats lost in a large community can take place in the smaller arenas of physical competition. Significantly, not only those participating, but those who observe sporting events can experience to a certain degree the expression of skill, daring, or physical prowess.

This past week Muhammad Ali defeated George Foreman to regain the heavyweight championship of the world. It certainly marked one of the most outstanding athletic comebacks in sporting history. It also indisputably provided ripe ground for the observers of the world to exercise their imaginations and feel with Ali the exhilaration of the romantic story of "the man no one believed in, except himself, overcoming all adversities and achieving his goal," coming true. Many did share his jubilant victory with him. But even in this ideal time to lapse into the world of inspirational fantasy, a pervasive air of discontent was detectable. Unfounded accusations of a fixed fight were building to a rumbling mumble everywhere.

This reaction undercuts the very basis of expressive spectatorship, as it marks the intrusion of cynicism born of reality into the necessarily idealized world of the spectator. Why have the fight if cynicism is to form the basis for accepting its outcome? Cynically, only a Foreman (favorite) victory is acceptable. It should be hoped that mankind wouldn't spend millions of dollars to see the fights with the absolute guarantee that Ali would ultimately be beaten into the mat. And certainly the fight was not some large charity to support his family. Instead, millions of people payed, and watched, and listened, so as to experience the thrill of personal confrontation with Ali. It is really too bad if the cold cynicism of reality should shame them from deriving a brief moment of fantasial satisfaction from his victory. The real world has a big enough effect on our lives without destroying the diversionary world of sports spectatorship.

SET presents 'The Leader'

Last Wednesday amidst the din of the Saga dinner-hour S.E.T. staged Ionesco's "The Leader". Under the direction of Martha McCully, the cast included Marty Giles, Polly Binns, J.T. Henderson, Daren Cole, Chris Baer and Linda Wagon. John Corchnoy and Skip Pollard provided enough technical assistance to drown out fellow-diners with the aid of WARC tapes. Unfortunately, approximately only a third of the dining hall could understand enough of the action

to know when to applaud. Even so, those who could hear liked it a great deal. Some diners were understandable annoyed when the viewers got in the way of Saga food-lines or others watching the performance. The idea of short dinner theater performances is an interesting one if some of the technicalities of location could be worked out. A surprise fest at dinner-time is a nice change, and something out of the ordinary, but at peak hour in Brooks?



"PORTRAIT OF A BOY" by Viktor is part of the many works from the Pees collection of art from Haiti on display now in the Doane galleries.



"FOUR OWLS ON A BRANCH" by Sisson Blanchard is a large painting from the Pees Haiti collection. This show will be here until November 17.

Folk art on display in Doane Hall

Beginning November 2, an exhibition of works by Mountain Artisans of Charleston, West Virginia, was put on display. In the Megahan Gallery is an exhibition of Haitian art from the collection of Samuel T. Pees.

The Mountain Artisans exhibit consists of handwork by West Virginia crafters and is the result of a program begun in the late 1960's to revive the Appalachian patchwork, piecework and needle work which were fast disappearing from the hills. The renaissance took place through the talent and fund-raising abilities of a group of West Virginians. With the help of John D. Rockefeller IV, a West Virginia resident, a staff of young directors and a designer combed West Virginia for skilled crafters.

These people were then employed in making, by hand, clothing and home accessories from the designs of Coty award winner Dorothy Weatherford. The work of Mountain Artisans is especially sparkling because it combines antique Appalachian craft with 20th century designs. Considerable effort was put into marketing these useful "painting in fabric." The work of Mountain Artisans was covered in major fashion and home magazines and was displayed for the vast audience of television's "Today Show." Today, Mountain Artisans designs are reviewed by buyers from the most prestigious department stores and boutiques in the American marketplace, while income from sales provides a reasonable livelihood for many once-poor Appalachian families.

The Mountain Artisans exhibit will be on display through November 23. School and club groups are invited to see the exhibit, and guides will be

provided if sufficient notice is given to the Allegheny College art department.

The Pees exhibit, which will run until November 17, consists of a number of pieces of colorful Haitian folk art. They are a part of the extensive collection of Samuel T. Pees, who has acquired pieces of native art

from a number of areas of the world where he has worked as a petroleum geologist. Mr. Pees is a resident of Meadville and a graduate of Allegheny College.

The Allegheny galleries, located in Doane Hall, are open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



WELCOMING VISITORS TO DOANE HALL, this large doll introduces the Mountain Artists exhibits from the Sunrise Gallery of Charleston, W.Va. A variety of interesting arts and crafts, needle skills and personal clothing are on display now until the end of the term.



SANDY

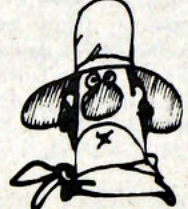
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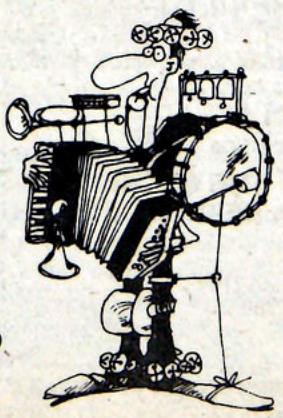


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Kenny makes his mark at ACO coffeehouse

Jim Croce's "I Got A Name" opened Kenny Marks' coffeehouse last Friday, November 1, in the C.C. Activities Room. Sponsored by Allegheny Christian Outreach and the college, this was Kenny's first performance at Allegheny. The setup was not done in the usual coffeehouse style with tables and chairs around the room, but there were several rows of chairs and a large rug just in front of the stage where the audience of approximately a hundred could view the performance.

The performer was friendly and open, telling stories and anecdotes between his songs. All of the first set of his show, except for the last song, were written by other composers and included selections such as "You Are the Sunshine of My Life," "I Believe in Music," and "Heart of Gold."

New musical group to jazz it up

One of the newest performing musical organizations on the Allegheny College campus, the Allegheny Jazz Ensemble, will present a program in the Campus Center lobby on Friday, November 8, at 7 p.m.

Under the direction of Lowell Hepler, instructor in music at Allegheny, the group will include on its program Stan Kenton's record arrangement of "MacArthur Park," the Glenn Miller arrangements of "String of Pearls" and "In the Mood," and the Blood, Sweat and Tears instrumental arrangement of "Spinning Wheel." The performance is free and open to the public.

The Jazz Ensemble was organized in 1973 by Dr. Carlton R. Woods, chairperson of Allegheny's music department. Mr. Hepler, newly-appointed to the faculty, took over direction of the group in January of 1974. The Ensemble's last appearance was at the annual "Pops" concert in May.

Comprised of standard stage band instrumentation, the ensemble performs tunes from the

PHEAA grant deadline announced

May 1, 1975, is the new deadline date for most students who need grants from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency to submit applications for the 1975-76 academic year.

This is the deadline for persons who will attend institutions of higher learning except business, trade, technical and nursing schools. The new date will pertain to all renewal applicants for colleges, universities and vocational institutions.

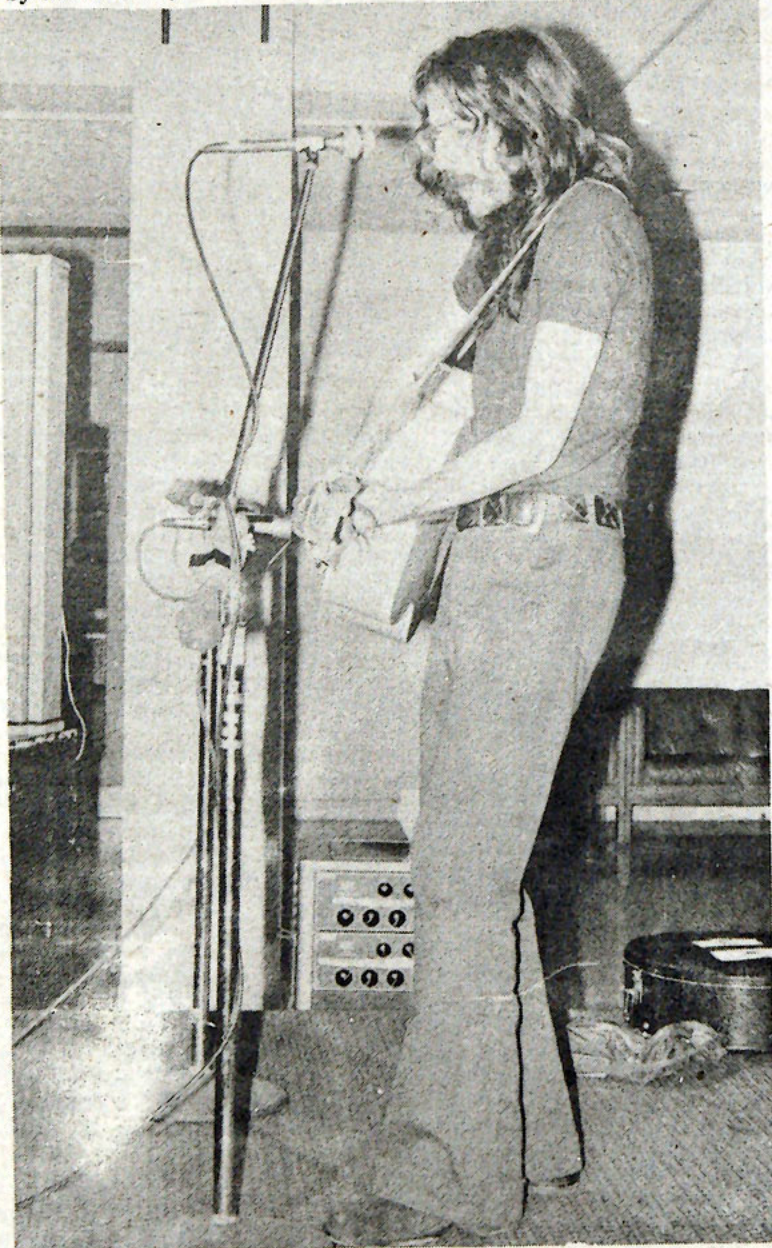
Students eligible for grants may receive up to \$1,200 each academic year or the price of tuition and fees, whichever is less, to attend an approved Pennsylvania school.

Veterans and renewal applicants still may receive the original maximum of \$800.

Of his selections, Kenny said, "I like to sing songs that talk about people needing people." Original songs comprised most of the second half of his performance, which carried a basically Christian theme.

In the performance itself, he demonstrated a wide vocal range and splendid articulation so that every word he sang was understood: except for a few singalong songs, the only backup he had was his own guitar playing, which was very good. The audience must have appreciated all these qualities in the artist because they asked him to perform an encore, and he obliged them with a song about the second coming of Christ. All in all, Kenny Marks presented music with a message, and presented it in a sincere, as well as musically entertaining manner.

Big Band Era as well as jazz-rock and contemporary jazz. Emphasis is placed both on ensemble and individual improvisations. The group, made up of Allegheny students, rehearses one night a week. Performers are selected by audition only.



A COMPLETE ONE MAN SHOW, Gerry Grossman entertained a crowd last Saturday night in the C.C. A unique show, Grossman captivated his audience with musical prowess and a sparkling wit.



"DVORAK'S EIGHTH SYMPHONY" was the featured selection at last Sunday's Allegheny Civic Symphony concert in the C.C. auditorium. A

relatively small crowd heard a very lively performance.

First Civic Symphony concert

By KATHY HUNTER

On Sunday afternoon the Civic Symphony presented its first concert of the year. The group performed three pieces: Overture to "Ruslan und Ludmilla" by Mikhail Glinka; Larghetto pour Cor et Orchestre by Emmanuel Chabrier; and Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Opus 88 by Anton Dvorak.

The piece by Glinka was written in 1842, the overture to an opera expressing Glinda's Russian nationalistic feelings. The Chabrier piece is a French

horn solo supported by the orchestra. The Chabrier piece was well-performed by Ms. Susan Creasap, a music teacher in the Crawford Central school District. She attended Meadville High School and is a graduate of Indiana University. The last half of the concert consisted of the symphony by Dvorak, a long and difficult piece which the orchestra handled beautifully.

The Orchestra is composed of Allegheny students and faculty members and area residents. Two alumnae of last year's class travel from Pittsburgh and Cleveland to perform with the group. Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Billups made their Allegheny debut in this concert. Billups is string instructor at the college and served as concert master for the orchestra. Mrs. Billups is principle cellist. The concert was well-attended by an appreciative audience. The performance demonstrated once again the tremendous improvement in Allegheny's instrumental department since the arrival of Dr. Carlton Woods four years ago. The next performance of the music department will be the Jazz Ensemble, performing Friday evening in the CC. The Wind Ensemble's first concert will be Monday, Nov. 11 at 8:15.

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Championship game Saturday

Carnegie Mellon falls victim

By ED MAILLIARD

First the good news.

The Allegheny College football team, with the help of three touchdowns by freshman Mark Matlak, cruised to win number four in a row Saturday afternoon, an impressive 40-13 victory over visiting Carnegie-Mellon University.

Now for the bad news.

While the Gators were romping over the once-tough Tartans, Tim Barrett was scoring three touchdowns in Cleveland to lead John Carroll University to a 19-7 victory over Thiel College.

The defending football king of the Presidents' Athletic Conference, John Carroll has now clinched at tie for the 1974 title. Allegheny must beat Thiel Saturday at Greenville to finish in a first place knot with the 6-1 JCU Blue Streaks.

Carnegie-Mellon, a thorn in Allegheny's side for the past few years, was making another go at the Gators Saturday, and Pete Rothermel's 93-yard kickoff return tied the game at 13-13 late in the first half.

The Gators suddenly returned to form, however, both offensively and defensively, and a flurry of touchdowns gave the home team an easy triumph.

In the second half of the game the man-handled CMU offense gained only 33 yards, and the Tartans did not move the ball past their own 28-yard line until the closing minutes of the game.

Leading the Tartan-taming performance was an outstanding defensive line, including junior guard Bob Livesay who charged in for three quarterback sacks and an interception.

Spikers win

By CINDY NATALI

The Allegheny women's volleyball team was victorious over Behrend, 11-15, 15-7, 15-13, and over Mercyhurst, 15-9, 15-8, on October 30.

Team members included Liz Ritchie, Debbie Humbert, Deni Howley, Lyn Kasa, Sandy Schwarz, Jeri Weidner, Vicki Clements, and Paula Rider.

The team also added two more wins to its record, beating Villa Maria and Thiel on October 29. After losing to Edinboro, 5-15, 9-15, Allegheny won over Villa Maria, 5-15, 15-13, 15-10, and defeated Thiel, 13-15, 15-10, 15-11. The same team participated in these games along with Anne McCullough and Laurie Hayes.

The team now has a 7-7 record, not including last night's games with Villa Maria. Closing their season on Thursday, the Allegheny women will compete against Geneva and Westminster.

Sports

By GEORGE D. GABRIEL

Muhammad Ali reclaimed his title of Heavy Weight Champion of the World, by defeating George Foreman last Tuesday night. The fight went eight rounds, ending with a KO punch by Ali. Ali, contemplating retirement before the fight, is no longer too sure about hanging up his gloves. One country has reportedly offered him \$10 million to fight on its soil. As Ali said—"I could live on that for a while."

Allegheny had taken a 6-0 lead midway through the first quarter when Ed Pinkham fielded a low punt and weaved through the CMU defense for a 52-yard touchdown. It was the third return score of the year for Pinkham who rates as one of the leading return artists in the NCAA Division III this season.

Early in the second period Carnegie-Mellon tied the game with Dick West's 63-yard

Early in the fourth quarter Matlak pounded in for a two-yard score, and then he made a remarkable diving catch in the right corner of the endzone on a three-yard pass from freshman quarterback Frank Civitarese.

In spite of his three touchdown effort, Matlak rushed for a net of zero yards in the game, but he turned three pass receptions into 57 yards.

When the Allegheny offense wasn't driving the ball into CMU territory, junior punter Rich Timer was kicking it there. Four of Timer's placements ended inside the CMU 10 yard line, two to them on the one-yard line.

The win was costly for the Gators. Wide receiver Jim Booker, one of the top 10 receivers in the conference this season, and reserve defensive lineman Jay Fatigati both sustained serious knee injuries. They will both undergo corrective surgery early this week.

NCAA
news

The basketball champion of the Presidents' Athletic Conference will compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs starting this season.

Announcement that the PAC has been awarded an automatic berth in the NCAA Division III Basketball Championships was made last week by Robert Goin of Bethany College, chairman of the conference athletic directors.

"It's another milestone for our conference," said Goin. "We will be in the Great Lakes area and we intend to make a good showing, right from the start."

The conference, which has been in existence since 1955, has been making significant gains in national prestige in recent months. Just two months ago the PAC was elected to allied membership in NCAA Division III.

"There's no reason why a sane approach to sports can't be a winning one," Goin commented. "We certainly never will compromise our scholastic standards but we are anxious to show the caliber of our athletic program in comparison with others."

The conference basketball race gets underway the first week in December.

Along with the recent election of the PAC to the NCAA, Allegheny College Athletic Director Harold McElhaney has been named to a football advisory committee for Division III schools.

McElhaney has been named to the Division III East Advisory Committee for football. Other members of that committee include Bill Stiles of Hobart College, George McHenry of Washington & Lee University, all athletic directors of their respective institutions.

The Division III national football champion will be determined Dec. 7 at Phoenix City, Alabama, at the Amos Alanzo Stagg Bowl. Two teams are to be selected from both the East and West regions, and semifinal games will be played on campus sites to be named later.

The five-man East committee, which includes McElhaney, will decide which are the two strongest Division III East teams.



Some John Vernillo footwork

PAC FOOTBALL STATS

THROUGH NOVEMBER 1

TEAM OFFENSE

	G.	Plays	Yds.	YPG
J. Carroll	6	431	2308	384.7
Allegheny	5	370	1918	383.6
Thiel	5	335	1612	322.4
Bethany	6	401	1572	262.0
Hiram	5	343	1236	247.2
Case W.	6	376	1377	229.5
W&J	5	313	1144	228.8
Carn-Mel	6	365	1166	194.3

TEAM DEFENSE

	G.	Plays	Yds.	YPG
Allegheny	5	314	977	195.4
Thiel	5	322	1229	245.8
J. Carroll	6	388	1612	268.7
Hiram	5	344	1393	278.6
Carn-Mel	6	419	1747	291.2
Case W.	6	406	1790	298.3
Bethany	6	406	1794	299.0
W&J	5	331	1791	358.2

INDIVIDUAL TOTAL OFFENSE

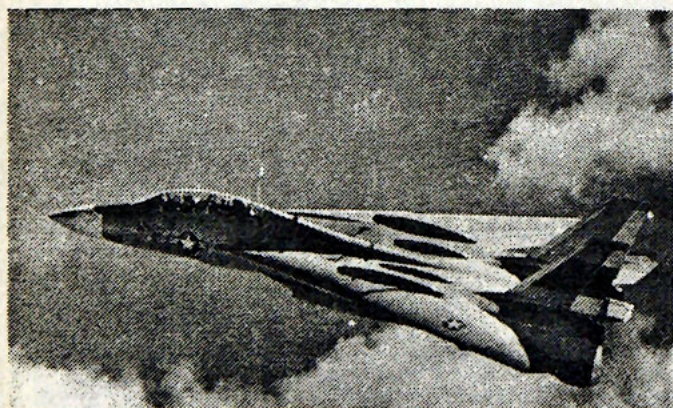
		Plays	YPG
Small, Robyn	All	129	152.6
Barrett, Time	J-C	154	135.2
Mayfield, Jeff	CWR	177	134.5
Solymosi, Tibor	All	110	105.0
Duquette, Jay	C-M	183	93.2
Clements, Rod	Bth	94	92.2
RUSHING			
Barrett, Tim	J-C	9	TDs 135.2
Solymosi, Tibor	All	5	105.0
Smith, Bob	Thl	3	918.8
Arnett, Dave	W&J	1	64.0
Farina, Nick	Thl	2	62.8

PASSING

		Tds.	Yds.	Pct.
Mayfield, Jeff	CWR	6	853	.568
Small, Robyn	All	5	713	.544
Duquette, Jay	C-M	4	670	.489
Clements, Rod	Bth	7	566	.458
Morrow, J.C.	W&J	2	358	.455
Joeseeph, George	Thl	3	351	.441

PUNT RETURNS

		Tds.	Yds.	Avg.
Pinkham, Ed	All	1	156	15.6
Richards, Lee	Thl	0	73	6.6
Johnson, Jim	W&J	0	45	6.4



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College football scores

Pitt	21	Syracuse	13
Notre Dame	14	Navy	6
Penn St.	24	Maryland	17
Vanderbilt	38	Army	14
Purdue	38	Iowa	14
Michigan St.	28	Wisconsin	21
Pro football scores			
Bills	29	Patriots	28
Steelers	27	Eagles	0
Dolphins	42	Falcons	7
Redskins	17	Packers	6
Lions	19	Saints	14
Vikings	17	Bears	0
Oilers	27	Jets	22

Dewitt Carmer stars

Booters win finale

By JEFF MCCLENDON

Dewitt Carmer could be called the sleeper of the soccer team. He doesn't have much to say off the field but when he lopes onto it his play makes up for his seeming taciturnity. Or is it slyness? For on the field, his kicks act louder than words and he leaves his impression by scoring goals. So Dewitt closed out the 1974 soccer season with the resounding note of four goals which led Allegheny to a 4-2 thrashing of Carnegie-Mellon University last Friday.

Allegheny led at half-time 2-0 as Dewitt scored his first pair of goals. The first goal followed a scramble in front of the CMU goal and after a shot by Mike Boyd was blocked, it rebounded to Dewitt. Dewitt's shot caromed off the back of a CMU player and went by the amazed goalie.

The defensive play of Allegheny set up the second goal when CMU was unable to clear the ball out of their half of the field. Dewitt was there and as Craig French and a CMU player fought for the ball, it popped out to him and he drove the ball into the goal.

After CMU scored to slice the Gators' advantage to 2-1, Dewitt scored his third goal in another crowd, the ball scooting past the out-stretched hands of the goalie.

After another CMU goal made the score 3-2, Dewitt made his final tally of the day. Dale Miller had a throw in and called his favorite play. He threw the ball in to Robert Kay who kicked the ball back to Dale. Dale then gave a crossing pass to Dewitt, who was stationed in front of the CMU goalie, and he netted goal number four.

When asked about totaling four goals in one game, the team's leading scorer at first could only say, "It felt good."

"If it wasn't for the others playing with hustle none of the goals would have been set up," Carmer then stated. "We weren't intimidated by their fullbacks and we played hard."

For someone who seemed to be in the right place at the right time, Dewitt Carmer also seemed to sum up the season in those sentences. The team won when they showed determination and hustle. They did on Friday in Pittsburgh and closed the season with a 4-3-1 record. In PAC competition the Gators were 4-1-1 which should give them a second place finish to Bethany College.



Swimmers Mark Waickman, Doug Stewart, Greg Bissel, and Marty Pfinsgraff receiving their All-American plaques.

Nationals next

Harriers third at PACs

By LARRY RAHALL

The Allegheny Cross-country team finished third at the Conference championships last Saturday. The Gators, who had a long-shot chance for second place, could not quite put it together in their bid for the runner-up honors in the PAC's.

Case Western continued its tradition as the best running school in the conference with their sixth straight title. Teammates Greg Bowser, Doug Leary and freshman Mark Kownig proved their superiority in placing 1,2, and 3 respectively.

And then there was John Carroll University whom the Gators edged out at a dual meet earlier in the season. The Blue Streakers, less a few of their key performers, still managed to put together a winning combination against Allegheny.

The third place finish for Allegheny was not all that bad. The team was happy to put down the Carnegie Mellon squad which had scrounged out a victory against the Gators earlier in the week in winning by one point. By finishing third, the Gator Cross-country team also brings home six points for the coveted All-Sports trophy.

The race was run in the Forest Hill Park near Cleveland. The air was exceptionally warm and heavy with humidity. The grass, which must not have been cut since the middle of August, was wet and about 10 inches high. There were leaves everywhere. Not only did they conceal hidden booby traps (roots, stones, potholes, beer cans etc.) but because they were wet and slippery, they tended to make footing hazardous. Thus times were not as fast as they could have been under better running conditions.

Ron Hoover, who has led the team all year with his stellar speed and endurance, earned All-PAC honors with his fine fourth place finish. Hoover, who is "King Cheese Elite", believes that "Hoover Cheese will make you Breeze".

Other finishers for Allegheny were Larry Rahall (13), Mark Davidson (17), Frank Fitzpatrick (24), Orland Donald (28) and John Rhodes (29).

The team is looking forward to the upcoming NCAA Cross-country national championships to be run in Wheaton, Illinois, this Saturday.

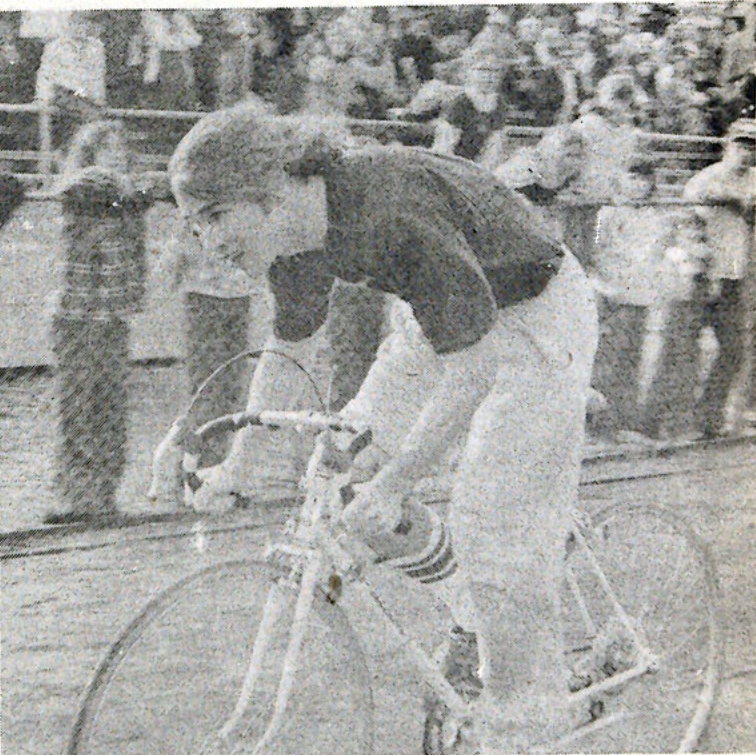
Platform tennis

Co-Rec Council under the auspices of the Women's Physical Education Department is sponsoring a Platform Tennis Clinic on Wed. Nov. 6 from 2-5 o'clock.

Platform Tennis was devised by a pair of tennis buffs in Scarsdale, N.Y., who resisted putting their rackets away for the winter. Wooden paddles and a sponge rubber ball were adopted for use on the home-made platform built to let snow and rain drain off. A fence originally designed to avoid chasing balls soon became a part of the game and the scoring system of tennis was used. The game is faster than tennis and one of the easiest of all racket sports to learn.

Platform Tennis is where golf and tennis were 20 years ago and rapidly is becoming very popular. It is estimated that 100,000 people in the U.S. play the game.

Any member of the college community is invited to attend either as a participant (as space permits) or a spectator. Two experienced teacher-players from the Pittsburgh area will conduct hourly small group lessons. If you wish to sign up as a participant call the W. P. E. department (724-3351) before Wednesday morning. Equipment will be provided and courts are located outside and adjacent to the Field House. Why not become knowledgeable about the game--join us on Wednesday.



Delt Jim Tierney in Saturday's bike race won by the Phi Delt.

American Conference			National Conference		
	W L T			W L T	
Pittsburgh Central	6 1 1	Oakland West	7 1 0		
Cincinnati	5 3 0	Denver	3 4 1		
Houston	3 5 0	Kansas City	3 5 0		
Cleveland	2 6 0	San Diego	2 6 0		
Buffalo East	7 1 0	St. Louis East	7 1 0		
New England	6 2 0	Washington	5 3 0		
Miami	6 2 0	Dallas	4 4 0		
N Y Jets	1 7 0	Philadelphia	4 4 0		
Baltimore	1 7 0	N Y Giants	2 6 0		

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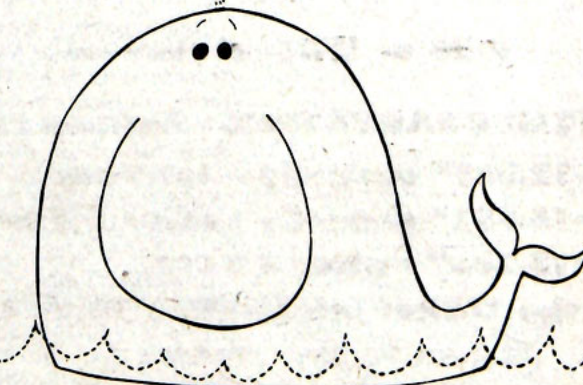
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sees? Can I be objective? What about the history of physics and indeed of all sciences? What role has it played in our society? These are all significant questions. They should be answered for every class, not just for physics.

The first paragraph of the physics book went like this: "Physics has been called the science of measurement. To quote from Lord Kelvin, 'I often say that when you can measure what you are speaking about, and express it in numbers, you know something about it; but when you cannot express it in numbers, your knowledge is a meagre and unsatisfactory kind; it may be the beginning of knowledge, but you have scarcely, in your thoughts, advanced to the state of Science, whatever the matter be.'" (University Physics. Sears and Zernansky, p. 1).

I recognize that this statement is not necessarily the backbone of physics at Allegheny. But I think it reveals an aspect of modern science with which I as a Christian must disagree. It seems that the "knowability" of an object has been reduced to its measurable, physical aspects. The things that are real are those which can be established by the scientific method.

I don't pretend to understand the philosophical traditions behind these ideas. However, I think that the results of this thinking are apparent in 20th century America. For example, we are desperately concerned with how much money we make and how many cars we have. Those are measurable objects, (ie. three cars), and are often given more importance than strong family relations, satisfaction in working, and so forth. This is an old story. People like Paul Erlich, a human ecologist, are telling us that our materialism (consumption of 30-40 per cent of the world's resources by six per cent of the world's population), among other things, may kill us one of these days. This is an old story.

Now I have a couple of problems with the physics situation at Allegheny. As a believer in Jesus Christ I cannot bow before the scientific method as a means of verification. I think trust in relationships and mountain top views are just as real as force equals mass times acceleration. I'm sure most of you would agree. But the emphasis of science is on those things which can be quantified - on matter. In our society both science and materialism play a dominant role. If I am going to be an obedient Christian, I must understand the traditions of science. I cannot accept scientific experimentation as a final test of truth. Dr. Lotze suggested that I read three books on the basic assumptions of Physics, in my spare time. But I do not have any spare time. So as I reviewed my situation after our first Physics examination, I could either continue to subject myself to endless problem solving without understanding what it

was about or I could take a couple of weeks off and try to read up on science. Christians at Allegheny are constantly confronted with this choice. Do the work and get a decent grade or do double work for understanding and maybe end up with a D or an F.

My other complaint is that in the face of impending economic, ecological, demographic, and political disasters Allegheny continues to crank out functionalized graduate school students, business managers and doctors. No attempt is made to challenge our life styles. We walk blindly into the American way of life. And as people like Paul Erlich have suggested, that may be the way of death. In twenty or thirty years our premed students may have become proficient doctors but they may not have any food to eat or any place to take their children camping. In my economics 3 class this term we have not once examined the problems and inconsistencies of the market system. We just sit there and swallow all kinds of costs curves. Allegheny, professors and students, must begin to challenge the foundations of our society.

Let me bring my point a little closer to home. I have been told by a member of the psychology department that approximately 50 Alleghenians try to kill themselves each year. This is an estimation of the number of people who show up at the Health Center or the emergency room downtown. It is interesting to note that our incompetence extends also to suicide attempts as no one who I know of has succeeded lately. I am not a statistician but let me see what I can do with this figure.

There are about 1900 students at Allegheny. 50-1900 is 2.6 per cent. 2.6 per cent of us will try to commit suicide in a given year. Let's say about 250 freshmen come here to be doctors. About 25 or 10 per cent of them will get into medical school at the end of four years. 2.65 of them will try to kill themselves. So if you come to Allegheny to be a doctor your chances of getting into medical school are only four times better than the chances that you will try to kill yourself. That's rather interesting.

Dick Eglinton
Box 655
724-3855

Little hot last week?

If you are a Brooks resident, last week you became aware of the possibility that Hell had grown impatient waiting and so was coming to claim you.

Why was the heat not turned off during last week's warm spell? Once the system is on, it is not shut off because of the amount of money required to start and stop it. Also, at least a day is needed before the building begins to be affected by the system. Considering Meadville's spasmodic temporal conditions this fall, it would have been too costly to permit Meadville weather to rule Brooks' heating system.

Brooks poses a special heating problem, explained Mr. Simpson, because of its size. The building requires a great amount of heat if it is all to be warmed. As a result, those rooms nearest the boiler room experience too much heat while those furthest away receive too little.

However, Mr. Simpson, Superintendent of Building and Grounds, said that the heat in Brooks was caused by a "malfunction in the heating system." This system operates on an inside-outside thermostat, heating the building according to the outside temperature. The source of trouble was found in this thermostat and has been repaired.

Indian music featured in special program

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Jimerson, Seneca Indians from the Cornplanter Indian Reservation at Salamanca, New York, will present a special program of traditional American Indian music and dance at Allegheny this Friday.

The entire college community is invited to the program, which will be held in Montgomery Gym beginning at 3 p.m. Jimerson chants and plays the drums while his wife dances, often bringing members of the audience into the activity.

Allegheny students first became acquainted with the Jimersons during the summer of 1973, when members of a poetry class taught by Dr. Paul Zolbrod went on a poetry field trip which included the Cornplanter Reservation.

The visit to the campus is sponsored by an interdisciplinary studies class on the American Indian taught by Dr. Paul Knights.



IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST and at last Saturday's football game against CMU, a lot of wrists were freely flinging flying frisbees around. In cooperation with the National Council on Drug Abuse and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, 300 frisbees were provided for the crowd at halftime.

Classifieds...

Thursday, November 7 - Stone United Methodist Church Bazaar - Kingsley Hall - 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Luncheons served - 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Friday, November 8 - Stone United Methodist Church Bazaar - Kingsley Hall - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Luncheons served - 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

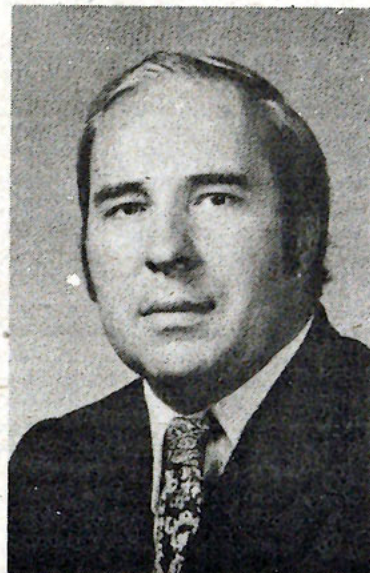
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Please send to:



Hi,
The Campus Center Cabinet cordially invites you to 4 hours of fine music. The time and place will be the CC Auditorium on November 9 at 8pm. Allegheny students' admission is 50 cents, ID required. The groups to be featured are Eden and Coventry. Their music ranges from jazz-rock to country-rock, with the emphasis on "rock." The cabinet extends this invitation in hopes of alleviating some of the pressures of Allegheny College life before the big push for finals. So, show your face in the place. And rock awhile.

The CC Cabinet