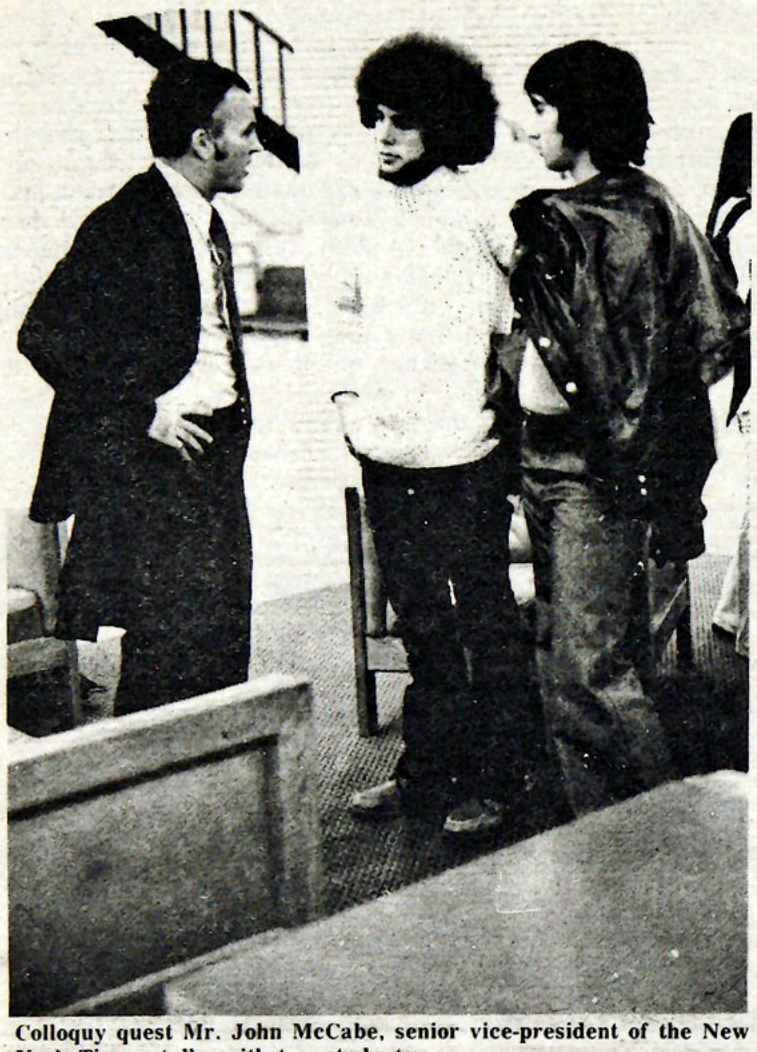
CAMPUS

VOLUME 97, NUMBER 9 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1973



Colloquy quest Mr. John McCabe, senior vice-president of the New York Times, talks with two students.

Dance scene of incident

Racial tensions flare in wake of fight

By PAT HOUSTON

A brawl between Meadville blacks and several Allegheny white students erupted after the dance at the Campus Center on Saturday night, nearly heating Allegheny's already simmering racial situation to a boiling over point during the early part of this week. One college administrator called Allegheny a "tinderbox."

The Association of Black Collegians of Allegheny College (ABC) have been meeting with President Pelletier and other members of his staff all weekend in an attempt to resolve some of the tensions here on campus.

Pelletier released a statement early yesterday saying he asked Deans Ragan, Knights, and Maybin to review what happened in the Campus Center Saturday evening and recommend whether any students should be referred to the college judicial board.

Fight sparks situation

Apparently, a fight that occurred on Saturday night after the CC dance sparked the past four days of racial tensions here. According to various sources, the incident precipitated early in the evening, when a Meadville black and an Allegheny white student began to argue at about 9:50. At that time, two other white students entered the argument. Nonetheless no blows were exchanged and the argument subsided.

The tensions from the argument remained, however. Several whites and several blacks continued to taunt each other. Fights almost broke out several times during the evening, but were always halted by temperate black and white bystanders.

Several threats were exchanged between the whites and blacks, but calm remained until about 12:30. At that time, the two groups inside the CC caucused with one white student and one black student acting as mediators. The groups talked, and the incident nearly came to an end by way of mutual agreement.

Sources reported that one of the blacks involved, however, refused to settle the issue peacefully. One white student was allegedly shot in the face with gas, and a large outbreak between both groups ensued.

President's Statement

Last Saturday evening, April 28, 1973, in the Campus Center, there was an unfortunate event involving students and others which resulted in some physical violence. There have been offered many different versions of what occurred. Therefore, I have asked Deans Ragan, Knights, and Maybin to review what happened in the Campus Center on Saturday evening and to recommend whether any student should be referred to the College Judicial Board for appropriate action.

At this point, divergent reports were made by representatives of both groups involved in the fight.

Dave Malone and Robert DelGreco, both freshmen and both involved in the conflagration, reported that the white student who was shot with the gas fell to the ground at which time he was kicked and hit with a belt. DelGreco, who had been rushed out of the CC by a number of both blacks and whites attempting to regain order, ran back into the crowd wielding his belt. Outnumbered, the white students were rushed out of the Campus Center. Malone and DelGreco claim that close to 40 blacks ran the group of six whites out of the CC After that, the group of whites dispersed.

Richard Billingsley, the President of ABC and witness to the outbreak made the following report: A white student got gassed, but did not fall to the ground and was not beaten. A number of outbreaks occurred from the time the fight began and the time it ended, a number of which Billingsley broke up. A security guard, other CC officials and Billingsley started to move the group through the CC to the outside.

During the incident, Billingsley was called a "black bastard"; several threats were made on his person. Several threats were also directed at ABC: Billingsley claims one white student said, "You had better do something or ABC will pay."

According to Billingsley, a number of black youngsters were also hit during the fray. As she was attempting to break up the fight, one black girl was hit with a belt buckle several times.

After the fight, Billingsley said the crowd did not immediately disperse. Instead some of the whites who had been chased out of the CC got reinforcements. About forty whites, some wielding baseball bats, assembled outside of the CC and engaged in a name calling battle.

The Meadville police arrived, and both sides scattered.

See TENSIONS, Page 8

Colloquy incident sparks protest

By ARBY SWIFT

In a misunderstanding relating to Allegheny's first Resident Colloquy, a controversy arose last Friday over the participation of one of the invited speakers, Dr. Sevayega. Dr. Sevayega is a Ph.-D. and currently serves as director of the Black Studies program at the University of Pittsburgh. As a result of a scheduling dispute, Dr. Sevayega, who proved to be an impressive speaker at the college last term, left Allegheny to return to his Pittsburgh home Friday night. He did not participate in any Colloquy events. Later that night, ABC President Richard Billingsley read a statement before an audience assembled in the Campus Center auditorium to hear Dr. Stainbrook deliver the opening Colloquy address. Billingsley protested the treatment given to Dr. Sevayega and mentioned that certain parts of the Human Potential, the 1973 Resident Colloquy theme, were left out. By this he referred to the absence of a black perspective at the Colloquy.

In light of two conflicting versions given to the **Campus** regarding the Sevayega incident, we will limit coverage in this story to the two separate accounts we have received:

According to ABC president Richard Billingsley, Dr. Sevayega cancelled an important engagement in Los Angeles to attend the weekend Colloquy. He sent a letter of acceptance to the Colloquy committee and received a letter acknowledging his acceptance in return. Before leaving Pittsburgh in a rainstorm around 3:00 p.m. last Friday, Dr. Sevayega phoned the Colloquy committee to inform them of his probable arrival time. Upon arriving at Allegheny, Dr. Sevayega found that no one present knew he was coming or had any knowledge about receiving his letter of acceptance. He was initially told he hadn't made the phone call, but was later informed he had been mistaken for another caller. Feeling that he had been the victim of racial injustice and been accorded disrespectful treatment, Dr. Sevayega refused to participate in the Resident Colloquy and left for home after dinner.

An informed source on the Resident Colloquy committee gave this account: The Colloquy committee made an effort to involve black speakers in the event, and asked blacks on campus to join the committee and hunt for speakers. A number of the original Colloquy invitations were sent to black speakers. As of four weeks ago, Colloquy had 2-3 black guests confirmed on its 15-20 odd speaker list. Yet, all of them eventually cancelled out. The Colloquy source pointed out that Dr. Sevayega was one of four speakers invited late in the committee's search. He had come to their attention after many students and teachers had commented on his impressive talk last term. Although they hadn't received an acceptance

See INCIDENT, page8

Organizations approval at issue

By-law change prompts debate

By BERNIE SCANLON

Sunday night's ASG meeting was mostly uneventful and lackluster, with no major motions or proposals brought up.

A moderate amount of debate was prompted by a proposed by-law change which would slightly alter the wording of a section which grants privileges to ASG-approved organizations. It was mentioned that non-ASG-approved organizations use the Campus Center facilities, a privilege which supposedly is non-existent. Several organizations not approved by ASG are listed in the **Gator Growl**, though this did not mean as much. The discussion revolved around these incidents until Carol Clarke suggested that the original change use the word "entitles" which would mean that ASG would not have the power to bar an organization from various privileges. A little later, Rick Princic withdrew the motion ending discussion for the meeting. Jon Ausman then proposed a new by-law change with the word "entitles" and this was sent to Rules Committee.

The constitution of the **Allegheny Journal** was approved after some debate. Several council members questioned whether it would be wise to have an **Allegheny Journal** plus a **Review**. There was also some question as to whether positions on the **Journal** would be somewhat closed and whether there was enough underclass interest. These queries were sufficiently cleared up and the constitution was approved almost unanimously.

The Allegheny Amateur Radio Club's constitution was approved with about the only entertaining comment coming from George Brodie who asked whether the Club could fix WARC's transmitter.

John Schumacher announced that the course evaluation guides have been completed "after an unbelievable week of work."

Chris Beck reported that the intervisitation survey results had been compiled and would be ready soon. There were approximately 700 surveys returned.

A motion that ASG appropriate $66 for Allegheny's membership in the National Student Lobby (NSL) was passed.

In addition, Council passed a motion allowing a transfer of $200 from the General Fund to the Executive Budget to pay for covers and stitchings for the course evaluation guides.

Fran Rivette was approved as the new Executive Coordinator of the ASG Cabinet. This was necessary after Val Ettinger resigned from the position due to academic pressures.

Jon Ausman announced that those wishing to run for posts on the Student Judicial Board should notify him by May 10.

Listen and trust

If the events starting last Friday night and continuing through the weekend and on Monday have any significance, it's that they didn't pop up overnight, but developed over a long period of time.

Racial tension, as characterized by the fight in the Campus Center Saturday night and as manifested in the rumour mills operating around the Allegheny Campus isn't triggered by one incident, but fired up by years of incidents. Attitudes underlay not only what occurred on Saturday night, but also underlay what occurred on the days afterward. Attitudes gave form and credence to the wild rumors that grew up about the events of the past four days. And attitudes need to be changed if any long range solution to the problem is going to be found.

It seems that many people on campus are reacting just to the incidents and not to the causes behind those incidents. People are reacting to the punches that were thrown on Saturday night and to the shouts heard over the weekend; it might help things all around if people responded more to the causes behind the punches and shouts. Whether alleged or not, a number of events occurring in recent months have fostered a belief by black students that Allegheny's administration is not concerned enough with their existence on this campus. Among such incidents cited by black students are ones where a black student's Nations flag was defaced, where pellets were fired into a black student's room and where a stereo was stolen and an oven almost stolen from the ABC room. Many blacks were disturbed by what they termed was a lack of administration response to these incidents. In light of these above incidents, it's easy to see how a general feeling of mistrust can develop. The first step to better relations is to replace mistrust with trust. Trust comes from understanding. To create such an atmosphere takes patience. We have a situation here where most people are talking, but few seem to be listening. Listening is needed if people are to hear what the other person has said.

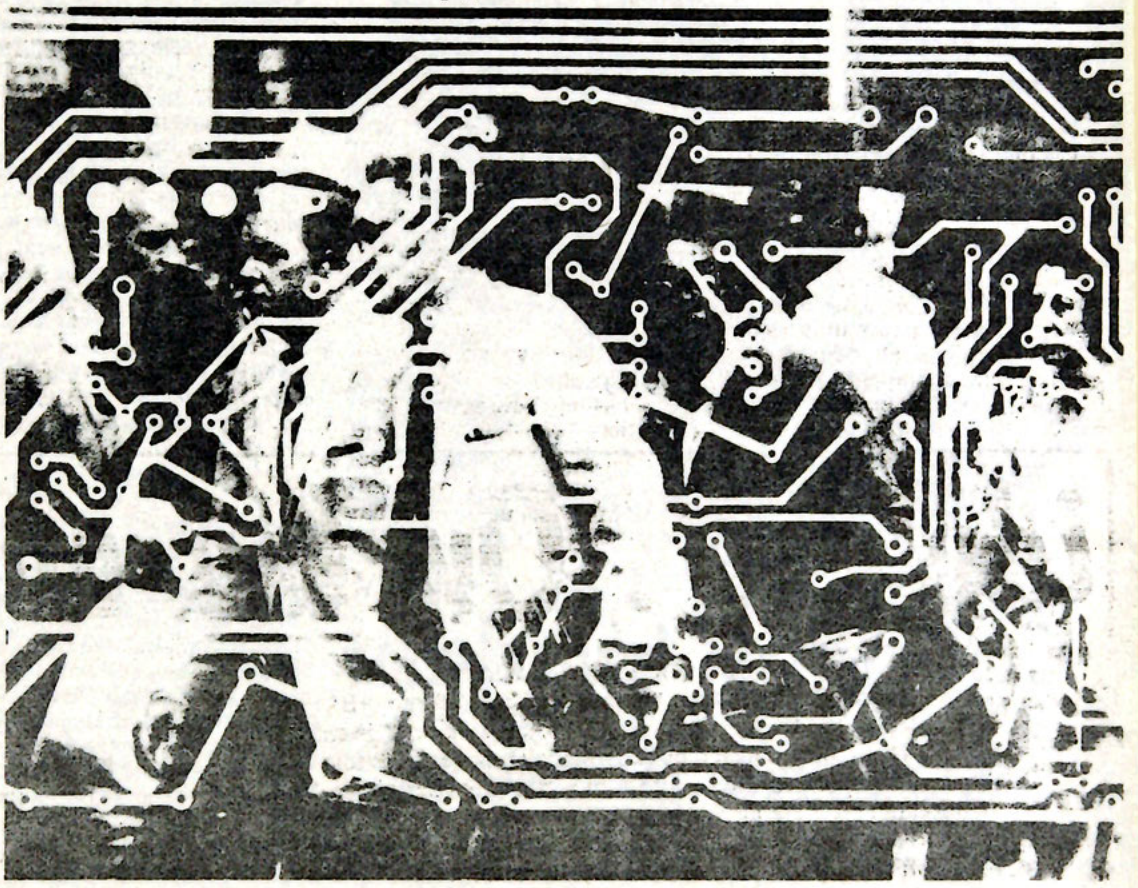
In the statement released by him Tuesday, President Pelletier referred to the unfortunate events resulting in physical violence on Saturday night and asked Deans Ràgan, Knights and Maybin to investigate what happened, and then decide whether this specific incident should go before the College Judicial Board. We feel that this action represents an attempt to find a short range solution to one specific action. As mentioned before, we feel the situation developed from many causes leading to one incident and therefore, needs a long range solution. We feel that President Pelletier's statement reflects an attempt to deal with a symptom of a disease, instead of it's cause. It's time now for the administration to do what people have been suggesting for a long time. That's to establish a commission consisting of adminstrators, faculty, and black and white students: to specifically define the causes of the situation now existing on campus and to propose a number of long range and long term programs and solutions.

Colloquy: a challenge to education

By CHRISTY BUXTON

Events such as the Resident Colloquy held last weekend tend to envoke a number of responses from both participants and organizers. Clearly one of the most delightful aspects of the Colloquy was the active and enthusiastic response on the part of the oft considered apathetic Allegheny student body. Most of the panels were well attended, and the discussions belied the notion that students here never consider the world around them in any more than a superficial way.

However, the Colloquy raises questions more fundamental to the Allegheny experience. The format of the Colloquy was



largely that of small group discussions. The response by the students in these small groups clearly seem to indicate the value of such experiences in the system of college eduation. Certainly the students were more open to expressing their ideas when they knew that there would be no preofessor standing over them with grade book in hand. The response of students who voluntarily went to these sessions suggests that there are Alleghenians who are interested primarily in learning, or at least exchanging ideas with others.

Most interestingly the Colloquy, whether by design or accident, tended to point out another fact about the Allegheny experience. The speakers were selected, to some extent anyway, from people who had attended Allegheny, as at least from people who educational experiences were similar to those of an Allegheny student. The fact that many of the speakers were dynamic, exciting individuals seemed to point out the falseness of the oft felt notion that Allegheny prepares one for a nine-to-five hell. The Colloquy experience would indicate, as one of the speakers suggested in her talk, that "good counts for an awful lot." What one becomes is also a function of what one is, as well as what one experiences.

Where do all of these reactions lead? First, they suggest a reaffirmation of the liberal arts experience. Second they suggest that many of the assumptions under which the present system of education at Allegheny, and other colleges, is run need to be re-examined. The treating of students as if they have nothing to add to the class, or worse yet that their responses must be carefully channeled by a preofessor seems to wilt under the experiences of the past weekend. Students don't seem to need the "feedback" of grades to make them want to learn. By contrast their enthusiasm for learning seems to be at its height when the pressure for such worthless "feedback" is absent.

As the keynote speaker of the Colloquy suggested in his address, communication is the key to true learning. Without communication there is nothing more than a useless storing of information by the individual. The experience of the past weekend suggests that communcation takes place best, or at least better, in an environment which is absent of many of the traditional trappings of the college education.

The challenge that an experience such as Colloquy presents is not to the externals such as grades and what are loosely termed "pressures" of the educational system. The challenge is clearly to the basic method of instruction, that of lecturer-listener which the whole basis of the college education both here at Allegheny and at most other traditional institutions. Colloquy will probably bring no immediate changes to Allegheny's educational system, but by its constant repetition it will bring us face-to-face with the short comings of its approach.

CAMPUS *Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College*

PAT HOUSTON-Editor

BILL CISSNA, Managing Editor
TOMMIE MANN, Sports Editor
GEORGE PIERSON, Asst. Managing Editor
JACK MCCAIN, Associate Editor
AMY HARRISON, Editorial Page Editor
DIANA ROSS, Associate Editor
HENRY SILBERBLATT, Photography Editor
ARBY SWIFT, Associate Editor

DARCY WHITE, Business Manager
JUDY BARABAS, Advertising Manager

PHOTOGRAPHY: Rachel Bryner, Bob Meyer
TYPISTS: Judy Koper, Diane Alessi
AD SALES: John Hellerstedt, Bruce Fogerty
CIRCULATION: Jose M. Naharro

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the academic year, except during final examination periods.

Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of the Allegheny Student Government or of Allegheny College. Letters and signed articles are the opinions only of their authors.

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

Deadlines for Letters to the Editor, unsolicited columns, and articles are 3:00 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. Deadlines for classifieds are 8:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Payment in full in advance must accompany all classifieds. Lost and found notices and announcements of a non-financial nature are published free of charge. Letters to the Editor may be submitted, on the request of the writer, with name withheld. At least one member of the Editorial Board must be informed as to the identity of the author, or the letter cannot be printed. All letters are printed at the discretion of the Editorial Board.

National Advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service.

Subscriptions: $9.00 for the full academic year, $3.25 per term.

Offices are located in Rooms U-202 and U-210 of the Campus Center Fine Arts Building, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Mailing address is: The Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335. Telephones: (814) 724-5386, (814) 724-5387.

Thanks

To the Editor:

As a participant in Colloquy, I would like to share my opinions and attitudes about the weekend.

As a student, I think it was one of the best happenings brought to this campus all year. Not only were students able to share with the opinions of many dynamic and diversified speakers, but the speakers were able and willing to share with the opinions of the students.

I, personally, would like to thank the Colloquy committee for giving me the opportunity to participate in the sharing of the weekend and that I appreciate all the effort that was put into the planning of such an event.

I felt it as a very motivating experience and in future years I will fully encourage everyone to participate in such a weekend.

Beth Miller



'OBVIOUSLY ANOTHER LEGITIMATE REACTION BY OUR SEVERELY PROVOKED HERO COMRADES!'

E.P.I.C.

To the Editor:

If you enjoyed Colloquy last weekend then you may want to know that a group of people hold their own Colloquy of sorts every Wednesday night. They call themselves E.P.I.C. (Educational Perspective in Christ) and they meet at dinnertime in the Skylight dining room. The general format is open discussion focused around a speaker who attempts to present a Biblical view on a topic. This week Bill Rowe discusses pragmatism; previous topics have included revolutionary thought, economics and cybernetics.

Mark Pickrel

Gift of '73

To the Editor:

Last Friday the members of the Class of '73 received "information" on the class gift which apparently is to be to adopt a Mutual Fund Program with the Massachusetts Investors Growth Fund. What wasn't mentioned in the "information" was any hint that the Massachusetts Investors Growth Fund is a prime investor in war materials (bombs, bullets, and other paraphernalia of destruction). It is certainly up to each individual class member to vote their own conscience on this matter but it would have been kind of the Committee to have more fully informed the rest of the class.

One final note. Just who chose the Class Gift Committee? It certainly doesn't appear that they were elected. Perhaps a democratically elected committee might have chosen a different gift?

Rick Princic
Almost-an-alumni

Thank you

To the Editor:

The success of Resident Colloquy 73 was due to the efforts of many individuals. The Colloquy committee would like to thank the guests that donated their time, effots, and enthusiasm.

Forty Allegheny students provided an invaluable and excellent service in acting as hosts. One guest commented that he had participated in five colloquys and had never been treated as well as he was at Allegheny. The credit for that positive reaction must go to the hosts. In addition several students gave up their rooms in order to house the Colloquy guests. This contributed in a two fold manner. Colloquy's budget was not large enough to put up guests in hotels

See THANK YOU. Page 4

ide . . . On the outside . . . On

edited by AMY HARRISON

On Friday, Patrick Gray, temporary head of the FBI, was implicated in the Watergate case. Reportedly, he was given files by John Dean, but collected by E. Howard Hunt. He was told that they were "political dynamite" but did not pertain to the Watergate case. He also says he will not swear that he was ordered to destroy them, but took Dean's word for it that they were better off destroyed. Gray says he did not read them.

In spite of the fact that he claims to be naive about the contents of the file, Gray resigned and was replaced by William D. Ruckelshaus as head of the FBI. Ruckelshaus is currently the Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. Although he'll probably keep the post only two months, Ruckelshaus plans to take personal responsibility in solving the Watergate case.

Meanwhile, it is reported that John Dean will ask immunity if he testifies against H.R. Haldeman, and John D. Ehrlichman, both top White House assistants. The latter are both fighting to keep their jobs. Lower White House officials are urging Nixon to do some housekeeping among his top staff. As of late this afternoon Monday, Ehrlichman, Haldeman, and Kliendiesnt resigned their posts.

And in just a little more on the Watergate mess, the infamous duo, E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy may have broken into Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office to raid medical records. Ellsberg is currently under trial for his supposed theft of the Pentagon Papers.

and back to the economy

In spite of earlier reports, it seems unlikely that there will be either more strigent wage-price controls, or a tax increase. A weekend meeting to discuss the economy was cancelled by the President, but it was reported that there will be an attempt to extablish greater equity in the tax program, but not an increase. Phase 3 is still in effect, but an attempt may be made to extend President Nixon's economic stablization authority. Other measures will possibly be taken to stop inflation, but what they will be is not yet clear.

Agnew, again?

Spiro Agnew currently appears to be the people's choice for the 1976 presidential nomination. According to a recent Gallup poll, he could pull 35 percent of the GOP votes.

more money

Of interest to college students is a recent aid bill signed by President Nixon. This bill grants 872 million dollars that will provide money for Vietnam veterans and give assistance to other students.

Southeast Asia, ad infinitum

Southeast Asia is again in the news. South Vietnam has turned down Cambocia's request for air support, fearing that it could hurt talks with the Vietcong. Cambodia is now ruled by a High Political Council, but the little country continues to be threatened. The U.S. has been giving Cambodia air support, but Phnom Penh was not aided because of heavy civilian population.

In South Vietnam talks continue between the two sides concerning prisoner exchanges. And in Paris, the U.S. and North Vietnam are holding talks to discuss and solve the peace treaty violations. Hopefully, this will lead to a meeting between Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

The President's speech

In a nationwide television speech Monday night, President Nixon commented on the Watergate scandal and the resignation of Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman, Presidential aide John Erlichman and White House Consul John Dean which had been announced earlier that day.

In his speech, President Nixon accepted full responsibility for the Watergate affiar, claimed that he was misled by his investigators and said he didn't know that anybody in his administration was involved with Watergate until last month. Appointing Elliot Richardson as the new Attorney General with authority to appoint a special prosecutor in the Watergate case, Nixon spoke of his trust in the man now given charge of the government's Watergate investigation. The President also praised Haldeman and Erlichman as close friends and aides. Nixon said "There will be no whitewash (of Watergate) at the White House." At the close of his speech, Nixon spoke of his desire to achieve certain goals he set for himself at the beginning of second term.

"Winnie the Pooh": delightful play

BY STEVE HEGNER

If you shied away from the Allegheny Playshop's production of "Winnie the Pooh" last weekend, fearing that it was meant only for children, you missed one of the most delightful theatre experiences I've had in four years here. Certainly the story and performance had great appeal for children, yet the unpretentious, thoroughly charming production was one which captivated both children and adults alike.

The story, taken from a part of A.A. Milne's classic work, dealt with the chaos which was brought to the 100 Aker Wood when Kanga and her baby, Roo, invaded the serenity of the mystical countryside. One of the criteria to be used in selecting plays to be produced for children is that there must be no compromise in the quality of the work; that just because the script is intended for children, there must be no thought that an inferior work can be used than would be necessary for adults. By selecting "Winnie the Pooh," the Allegheny Playshop has shown the wide appeal that a superior work can have for all ages.

The Playshop's production used both elementary school children and several Allegheny students in the roles. As often happens when working with children in the theatre, they tend to become obnoxious and steal scenes; this was not the case in this production. The children, perhaps because all of them, with the exception of Christopher Robin (acted by Scott Ainsworth), had the advantage of playing animals, acted with great simplicity and maximum effect. They knew their lines, and spoke them with clarity and feeling. The Allegheny students worked well with the children and the mixture was quite effective. Dave Kovacs' Eeyore was totally convincing and just the way this long-time reader of A.A. Milne had always envisioned him to be. Carolyn Wylie's Owl was another standout. The children were equally effective; Steve Mizner as Pooh was well cast and acted with strength. Tim Hrisd's Piglet was a delight; his sheepish look and screechy voice made him a natural Piglet. The marvelous facial expressions of Erin Yoder as Roo impressed me a great deal.

The costumes and make-up used in the production were nothing short of sensational, and must be credited with aiding the actors to become so convincing in their roles. Each costume was made in a rather "Doctor Denton" pajama fashion; it covered the actor from feet to head. The costumes were imaginative, and such touches as Owl's feet and the rabbits' tails added much eye appeal. The make-up was excellent; by avoiding a garish, mask effect, and by giving each character enough make-up to enhance his role without encumbering him, each character was free to work within the framework created for him. Certainly the costume and make-up masterpiece was Scott Yoder as Turtle, who, without speaking a line, but with a fantastic costume and make-up, and a great feeling for being a turtle, brought down the house in his small role.

The scenery for the 100 Aker Wood was bright, crisp, and clean, and without the dingy, faded look that so much scenery in the playshop has had.

The entire production was full of delightful touches. The animals' dances during intermissions were hysterical, and a crafty way to hold the viewer's attention between acts (particularly since the audience was at least 80 percent children). The candy tossed into the audience at the end was another nice touch.

Many people must share in the praise for making "Winnie the Pooh" such a resounding success, but certainly the most credit must be given to Ms. Graham Gloster Bird. As director and designer, Ms. Bird's style, simplicity, and knowledge of what is right in children's theatre were evident throughout the production. Her ability to work with small children, and her good taste made "Winnie the Pooh" a marvelous, highly spirited theatre experience which will be long remembered.

THANK YOU, from page 3

and the availablity of the guests to students for "just talking" made possible by them being in the dorms was a very important aspect of the Colloquy experience for both guests and students. The Colloquy Committee greatly appreciates the help of the hosts and the people who gave up their rooms.

Resident Colloquy 73 Committee



ASG's illustrious Treasurer, Bruce Gavett, attempts to add up the massive expense of the ASG Course Evaluation Book, which can be seen in its raw state piled up behind him. The course book went to the students yesterday and any student (excepting seniors) who did not receive one is asked to contact ASG at 724-3382.

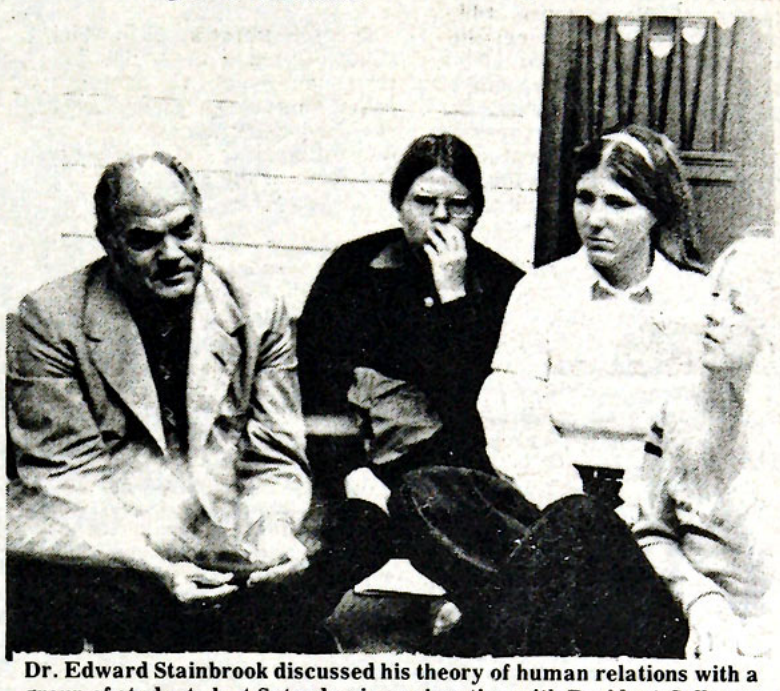
Elected AMDA President

Ms. Paula Mcgourty, a junior, has been elected as the first woman president of AMDA (Allegheny Men's Dining Association).

AMDA was formed in 1964 as a dining co-op to offer an alternative to the college dining facilities. It still functions today in this capacity, giving the student a choice from the impersonal, institutionalized atmosphere of the dining halls.

Paula Mcgourty has served as vice-president for the past five terms. As vice-president she has primary responsibilities of ordering the food, planning the menu, and assuming the president's duties when necessary.

AMDA is run solely by students and derives its entire income from the board money paid by its members. Members are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.



Dr. Edward Stainbrook discussed his theory of human relations with a group of students last Saturday in conjunction with Resident Colloquy Weekend.

Stainbrook kicks off Colloquy

By DIANE ALESSI

Dr. Edward Stainbrook, chairman of the department of human behavior at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, delivered the keynote address last Friday night for the opening of Resident Colloquy weekend. His topic, "Freedom, Order and Anxiety in the Discovery of the Self," was intended to open discussions concerned with the event's overall theme, "The Human Potential."

Stainbrook is a former Meadville resident and Allegheny graduate of the Class of 1935. After graduating from Allegheny, he did graduate work at Duke University's department of psychology. There he received his M.A. and also his PhD. in psychology. In June, 1971 he delivered the commencement address at Allegheny and received an honorary degree of doctor of science.

Stainbrook centered his speech on a discussion of the human potential in terms of reaccepting the body. The task of man is to repossess his body, he explained, by knowing and using it. Through this task each individual can repossess his freedom because, he continued, "the basic way to fundamentally control oneself is to know oneself." Stainbrook also said that a "good deal of human potential involves futuristics and futurology by necessity."

Futurology can be a way of reoorganizing the present, he explained, emphasizing that the "important thing is that the future begins now."

Characterizing American society as being very much in a "position of the impulse-ridden individual," Stainbrook said that a basic consideration is that this society must learn to organize and test out its thinking before acting. Control is necessary for a realization of the self, he continued. Man has been defined as being nature and also as being in nature, Stainbrook said, and this definition classifies him as a body. He explained this statement by saying that the "self is nothing but a humanized, symbolized, organized, socialized body."

Stainbrook concluded his remarks on human potential by saying that a reacceptance of the body will allow man to meet other human beings around him on a human level. Most students today, he said, are being educated in crowds, a situation that leads to alienation and does not offer the student a means of relating to those around him. He only learns to relate to crowds. Stainbrook called for the need to re-evaluate this situation and help everyone learn control of his or her human potential.

Stop in at Kerr's



and look at some beautiful Diamond Rings

Jesse N. Kerr Inc.
Member American Gem Society
221 Chestnut St. Meadville, Pa.

Park Shoes
258 Chestnut



Your Tennis Shoe Headquarters

Abortion Questions?

For information about and details on how to obtain a safe, legal, low cost abortion, contact

Pregnancy Counseling Services, Inc.

TOLLFREE
800 - 327 - 4320

A Non-Profit Organization

Students to participate in Washington Semester

Three students at Allegheny College in Meadville have been selected to participate in the Washington Semester Academic Honors Program at American University in Washington, D.C. the fall term of Allegheny's academic year. They are Debbie Burger of Youngstown, Ohio, Talbott C. Smith of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and Erik Bateman of Erie, Pennsylvania. All three students will receive academic credit and grades at Allegheny while participating in the program making this the only program of its kind offered by the College.



The Washington Semester Program began in 1946 in conjunction with Allegheny College, Oberlin College, the College of Wooster, Hiram College, and Westminster College of Missouri, who, with the Washington-based American University, were the original members of the Program. Today there are over 130 participating colleges and universities across the nation sending select students to study in-depth the functioning of the federal government.

There are three areas in which students base their study: international policy, domestic policy and urban policy, each student picking his own area of interest so as to limit the scope and focus of the study.

Seminars, internships, and major research projects are employed as educational tools to integrate the students into the governmental atmosphere. Each student is expected to have taken the equivalent American government course at their home institution. The seminars are presented by government officials at their own expense--- often these seminars are held on Capitol Hill. Students elect to take two or three seminars, substituting an internship for the third if they wish. The internships are an integral part of the study pursued in Washington and most students take this opportunity to intern in the government offices of their choosing. The research project is another requirement of study which is to be envisioned by the student, but projects are under direct supervision of the director of the program.



The three Alleghenians join the ninety others from the College who have participated in the Program since its inception. All three are majors in political science and are sophomores. They were picked in March by a faculty selection committee at Allegheny and more recently were confirmed by the Washington Semester Selection Committee in Washington, D.C.

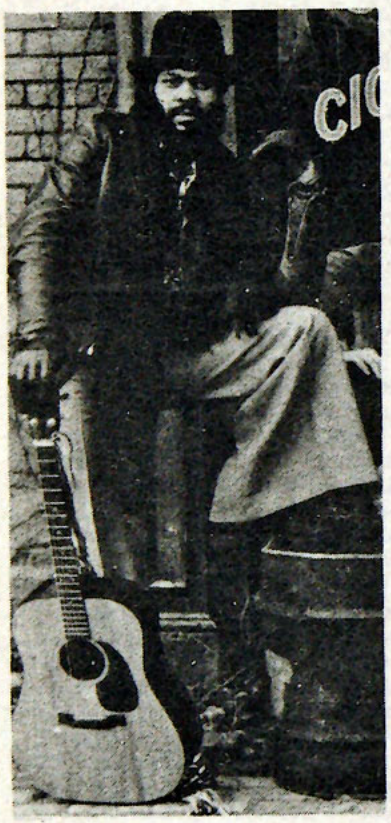
Rothenberg to present Poetry reading

American poet Jerome Rothenberg will read and discuss several of his own works and recite and interpret his translations of American Indian poetry at Allegheny on Thursday evening, May 10. The program will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Chapel and is open to the public without charge.

Mr. Rothenberg is perhaps the best known translator of American Indian poetry today. He has published twelve volumes of verse, translated seven works from the German and from the language of the Seneca Indians, and has edited four anthologies, including "Technicians of the Sacred: A Range of Poetries from Africa, America, Asia and Oceania." Currently with the Seneca Indians in Salamanca, New York, he is busy uncovering the hitherto unknown poetry of that people.

His poems have appeared in "The Evergreen Review," "The Nation," "Poetry," "Ramparts" and "The Village Voice." Mr. Rothenberg, who lives in New York City, is also co-editor of the first magazine devoted exclusively to ethnopoetics, "Alcheringa."

Mr. Rothenberg's visit is sponsored by the Allegheny College department of English.



Jimmy Collier, with his four-piece band Sweet Medicine, will be appearing at the CC Activities Room as part of the Coffeehouse Circuit this weekend. His performance will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 p.m. on Saturday. Alleghenians Bill Kellet, Dave Kent and Bill Cissna, Rick Rester and Mark Hitner will also be playing during the weekend. Callier, 26, has toured with the Circuit at over 40 schools since 1969

Pro Musica Consort: fascinating journey

By BRUCE SHEWITZ

Under the direction of D. Donald Cervone (a former Alleghenian), the Pro Musica of Brockport State College, N.Y., provided a fascinating journey back to medieval and renaissance music as part of Colloquy Weekend.

The first session with the group on Saturday morning was of a technical nature. Mr. Cervone spoke on the music of the period and the players (two professors and six students) demonstrated the various families of instruments. The well-known recorder was used, as well as the krummhorn (the precursor of the oboe and bassoon), the gemshorn (a cow's horn, played at the wide end, having a sweet, round tone) and the cornetto or zink (an early type of trumpet). A number of pieces were used to illustrate the music and the performance technique thereof. Alleghenians were given the opportunity to add their recorders and voices to several numbers.

A more formal concert was presented on Sunday in the Chapel. Mr. Cervone repeated some of his musicological remarks, but the emphasis this time was on performance. The major intonation problems of Saturday (largely due to wet weather and the poor acoustics of the C.C. Lobby) were much less in evidence. Some inconsistencies were noted, but one must take into account the fact that our 20th-century ears are unaccustomed to the tone-colors and the harmonies of the period.



With two exceptions, the pieces were of the middle and late 16th century, covering music of France, Germany, Italy, England, and Spain. There was one galliard (a dance form) for solo voice, gemshorn and percussion from the medieval period, as well as a rather amusing contemporary work for early instruments, whose title, "Long Ago, the Blues," is quite indicative of its nature. The group also sang (with gusto, if not completely in tune) a bouree (another dance movement).

The enthusiasm for the music was never lost. This is important in the performance of such works, since they were written mainly for the players' enjoyment rather than to please the listeners. The Brockport Pro Musica actually succeeded admirably in both respects, and provided a glimpse of a musical era that is rarely presented from the concert stage.



Bob's
TV - MUSIC
APPLIANCE CENTER
283 Chestnut Street
335-6257
Magnavox
components
radios
tapeplayers
We service all makes.

Got a lot of stuff to take home?

We can take home all of your things, including trunks, stereos, refrigerators and bikes. If you live near Franklin, Oil City, Clarion or *Anywhere along Route 80 [east of Clarion]* we are the cheapest way to get your belongings home. In fact, if you live in Westchester county, N.Y. or Fairfield County in Conn. we will deliver right to your door. Our cost is probably less than your parents would spend if they came out to get your things. We are Insured!

If you are interested drop a note to box 2018 or call Mark or Dave at 724-4779

★ SUPERSTAR ★
Jack Purcell®
★converse®
RALLY
master charge
See the complete line at
Stefan's Shoes
248 Chestnut Street

Grove City also puts the hurts on

Case humbles Gators in twinbill

By TOM MANN

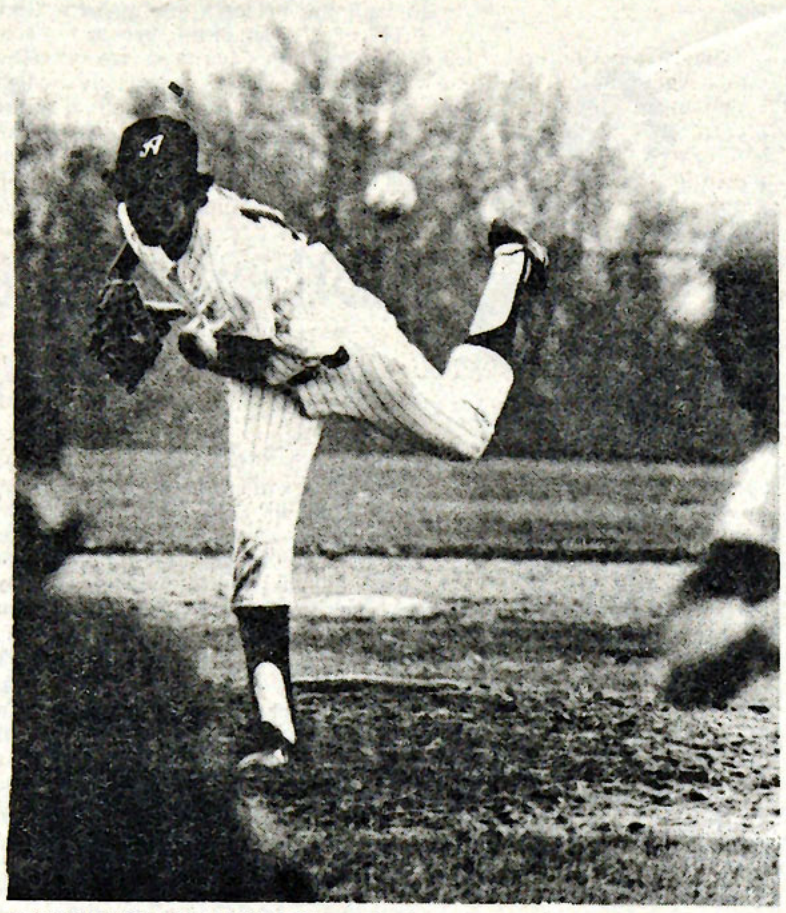
Batting slumps are agony. All you can do is work . . . and wait . . . and hope that they will go away. The Allegheny baseball team is mired in a hitting slump of mild proportion and it seems it has affected the rest of their game. The result is that the Gators have lost three straight ball games, two of them being Monday's doubleheader loss to Case Western Reserve. The Spartans who were previously unvictorious in the PAC, dropped Allegheny 3-0 and 9-1 to put the Gators three games off Hiram's league leading pace in the PAC. Hiram is unbeaten, and Allegheny faces them in a double header May 19th.

"We've got to sweep that Hiram doubleheader, and then hope somebody else knocks them off," said Allegheny reliever Rich Derr. "All that will get us will be a tie."

In the first game against Case, it was probably Spartan pitcher Don Stephan's hurling that accounted for Allegheny's silent bats. Stephan allowed only one hit, a single by catcher Sean O'Leary in the fifth inning. Stephan helped himself with his bat as he had a hand in all three Spartan runs. In the second inning Stephan singled off Gator starter Lou Forbringer; and then scored when centerfielder Pete Maropis misplayed Dale Naughton's liner. The Spartans iced the game in the sixth when Jack Kulwicki singled, Tom Muir doubled, and the Stephan stroked a single which scored both runners.

Allegheny hurler Lou Forbringer pitched decent enough ball, allowing six hits, striking out two, walking two and giving up two earned runs. Prior to this performance, Forbringer was second; repeat that–second in the nation in ERA with a 0.42 mark. His ERA is now up around 1.00 which places him about fifteenth.

The second game saw Allegheny score first, but after that their bats were silenced by Case's Bill Bixby. Gators Jeff Carroll and Harry Doutt singled and Steve Lanier slugged a double to bring home the Blue and Gold's only tally. The Spartans got the tying run in the fourth and three in the fifth, knocking out Allegheny starter Chris Bell. Case then scored five more runs in the sixth as Coach Garbark used Bill Wrigley, Rich Derr, and finally shortstop Harry Doutt in relief. Unbelievably, this was only the first doubleheader loss in Garbark's twenty-six years as Allegheny head coach.



DETERMINATION SHOWS on the faces of Allegheny pitcher Mike Quarantillo (left) and Grove City's Tom Barford (right). Barford won the battle of southpaws, scattering seven hits in the Grovers' 5-3 win.

Allegheny was again on the losing end in a non-conference game with Grove City. The Grovers capitalized on Gator throwing errors to score four unearned runs and gain a 5-3 win. Allegheny pitcher Mike Quarantillo pitched "fairly well" according to Garbark, mixing a quick fastball with his curve which often had the Grove City batters looking. The Blue and Gold could not put together a consistent hitting attack against Grove City's Tom Barford. Barford scattered seven hits before being lifted after eight innings; and he also got two hits. He fired a lot of curve balls to the Gators and was also helped by a strong wind blowing in from right field. The wind made at least three Allegheny smashes easy chances for Grove City outfielders.

Allegheny opened the scoring in the bottom of the third when with one out, Barford hit Jim Higley with a fastball. Quarantillo then drilled a single to right center sending Higley to third. Clark Fisher bounced to short forcing Quarantillo, but second baseman Kim Foley threw wild to first trying to double Fisher and Higley scored. Two were out when Allegheny's Jeff Carroll slugged a double to left to score Fisher. Doutt flied deep to center, the wind turning this extra base hit into an inning ending out; but Allegheny still led 2-0.

This lead didn't last long as Quarantillo ran into control problems in the top of the fourth. With one gone, "Q" walked Greg Cardwell; and then came Allegheny's fielding nemesis--a hit to the mound. Baker tapped back to Quarantillo, but his throw to second pulled Clark Fisher off the bag and everybody was safe; first and second one out. Grove City's Steve Oliver ripped a single to right scoring Cardwell and leaving first and third occupied. Foley singled to right scoring Baker from third, but an alert play by right fielder Bob Schaub prevented further trouble. Schaub's hard throw caught Oliver taking a wide turn at second, and Fisher tagged out the diving Oliver as he tried to get back.

Quarantillo hurt himself in the top of the fifth as Grove City took a 3-2 lead. Barford bounced over the mound and Gator shortstop Harry Doutt made a diving stop but had no play at first. Denny Aimena singled to right, Barford stopping at second. Dan Thompson placed a perfect bunt down the third base line, sacrificing the runners to second and third. Quarantillo faced Bob Limberg and proceeded to unleash a wild pitch that scored Barford from third. Quarantillo settled down as he got Limberg to bounce to short and Cardwell to hit to Lanier at third; Higley making a fine scoop of Lanier's low throw.



Quarantillo (left) and Grove City's Tom Barford (right). Barford won

Allegheny threatened in the bottom of the sixth when with one on, Steve Lanier crashed a long drive to right; but again the wind held the ball up and right fielder Aimena ran it down. Grove City went on to break the game open in the seventh on two Gator flubs. Stewart singled over the middle and then Barford did the wise thing, he bunted to the pitcher. This usually means trouble for Allegheny. Sure enough, Doutt couldn't handle Quarantillo's throw to second and everyone was safe. Aimena then bunted down third and this time Steve Lanier threw wild over Higley's head at first. One run scored on the miscue and Grove City runners were on second and third with no out. Dan Thompson sent a fly ball to right that scored Barford from third sending the Grovers up 5-2 before Allegheny retired the side.

The Gators got a run back in the eigth when Fisher beat out a chopper to short. Carroll singled to center, and after Doutt forced Carroll at second, Lanier bounced to second scoring Fisher from third on the fielder's choice.

Down 5-3, Allegheny miffed a chance to score in bottom of the ninth. Barford got pulled when he walked lead off batter Pete Maropis. Ross came in to pitch and got Schaub to bounce back to him. Ross's throw to second pulled shortstop Thompson off the bag, but the umpire ruled Maropis out anyway. After Higley fanned, pinch hitter Pete Rich singled to center, but Schaub was thrown out when he tried to go from first to third on the hit; questionable base running down 5-3 in the ninth.

There was a bright spot in Allegheny's loss to Grove City, as Pitcher Rich Derr pitched the last two innings in relief of Quarantillo and allowed no runs. Derr's fastball looked good, and if he has recovered from his arm trouble the Gators will have good mound depth.

Coach Garbark was displeased, but also philosophical about the Gators' poor play as of late. "Those throws to second are hurting us, every time it costs us runs, it's unbelievable," Garby said. "Our hitting should improve though, guys like Steve Lanier are hitting the ball hard, but right at somebody. We'll break out of it."



Anyone with an interest in writing sports articles or columns, contact Sports Editor Tommie Mann, care of The Campus, Box 12.



ALLEGHENY TRAINER John Adams oversees Meadville Red Cross workers demonstrating first aid procedures at Adam's physical ed. class.

Ladutko low finisher

Golfers roll on; beat Thiel

By TOM MANN

Throw away the season record, scores in the 90's, missed putts, and wind blown shots; the Allegheny golf team is going to challenge for the PAC title. The Gators had a 1-7 record going into yesterday's dual match with W&J and PAC powerhouse Thiel. Well, the golfers whipped defending champion Thiel by four strokes and W&J by eighteen--and now Allegheny's record is 3-7; but is means nothings. What does mean something is the PAC's coming up Monday and Tuesday at Allegheny's home course, the Meadville Country Club.

Thiel's first loss

Allegheny showed some strong golf against Thiel as they dealt the Tomcats their first PAC loss in three years. Three Gators shot in the seventies; Tom Ladutko carded a 76, Jeff Leimbacher a 78, and Bob Wiltman 79. Phil Herbert came through with a fine round of 80, Bill Jones shot 83, and Curt "Super Fly" Blystone swatted around in 85. Thiel also had three golfers in the seventies as All-PAC squad members Ed Moore and Tom Allen carded 77 and 78 respectively. Earlier this year Allen has had two 69's, so he is capable of playing better golf than he did against Allegheny. Tomcat Dan Phillips shot a 77, but Thiel's All-PAC Ed Waezleski ballooned to an 87.

Line up decision

Washington and Jefferson's low scorer was Ed Zeekey with a 79. The Prexies have a decent team also, so the golfers can blow their own horns over dumping W&J. They have only lost to Case Western, and the Spartans edged Allegheny by five strokes last week. The final total stroke score of yesterday's match up was Allegheny 396, Thiel 400, and W&J 414.

"Beating Thiel wasn't as big an upset as it seems," said junior Jeff Leimbacher. "They've got three top golfers, but after that they're not so strong."

Allegheny coach Norm Sundstrom will be deciding this week how to line up his golfers for the PAC's. Ladutko, Leimbacher, Wiltman, and Jones are sure to compete, but there may be some question as to the other two positions. Freshman Phil Herbert has been shooting good golf as of late (and 83 and 80 in his last two matches) and he probably will play in the PAC's.

Golfers confident

The Gators face Bethany and Edinboro tomorrow at home. Bethany should be no problem according to Leimbacher, but Edinboro will definitely cause the Gators trouble.

"Edinboro's a big school and gets state aid for their programs," said Leimbacher. "We'll have to shoot good golf to beat them."



Sundstrom's golfers' attitude is high right now and the Edinboro-Bethany match would be so much more of a confidence builder if Allegheny scores well. Golf is a mental game; about 90 percent concentration--it seems Allegheny's golfers are concentrating pretty well these days.

ALLEGHENY GOLF SCHEDULE 1973
REMAINING MATCHES

May 3	Bethany & Thiel	H
May 7-8	PAC Championships	H
May 10	Westminster	H
May 16	Behrend Campus P.S.U.	H
May 18	University of Pittsburgh	A

ALLEGHENY TRACK SCHEDULE 1973
REMAINING MEETS

May 4	PAC Championships	Beth
May 5	PAC Championships	Beth
May 12	Pitt Invitational	Pitt
May 16	Westminster	Away
May 19	Hiram	Home



ALLEGHENY GOLFERS Todd Ladutko (top right), Jeff Leimbacher (left), and Bob Wiltman (right) have reason to grin. Their respective 76, 78, and 79 scores helped the Gators to an upset win over Thiel. If they shoot with the same consistency in the PAC's a lot more people will be grinning, and it won't be Thiel fans.

Thinclads top Prexies Papas, Smith win twice

The Allegheny track team crushed a relatively weak Washington and Jefferson squad 101-44, in the Gators' last meet before the PAC championships this Friday and Saturday at John Carroll. Allegheny's record now stands at five wins and one loss (to Case Western Reserve) in the PAC.

Double winners for Allegheny were Bill Papas in the 100 yard dash and 220; Chris Space in the mile and three mile; and Dale Smith in the 120 and 440 hurdles. The Gators took firsts in twelve of the fifteen scheduled events; losing only the long jump and the 880 run.

Bill Papas started off by winning the 100 in 10.5, just edging teammate Tom Manko by a tenth of a second. Papas then turned in a 23.8 to win the 220, with W&J's Blunschli second, and Manko third. Allegheny's Robyn Small took the 440 in 52.1, but the Prexies Bob Beckerton won the 880 with a 2:02.5 as Allegheny's Ira Hilf and Dave Darwin finished second and third.

Of course, Chris Space took the mile as he picked 'em up and put 'em down in 4:29.8 to whip two W&J opponents. Space also won the honors in the three mile as he traveled the distance in 15:31.5; outdistancing Wylander of W&J by forty seconds. Allegheny freshman Dale Smith then took double wins as he won the 120 hurdles in 15.4, and the 440 intermediates in 58.9. The Gators won both relays, but both in hair raising finishes. Smith, Manko, Small, and Papas bested the W&J four by a tenth of a second in the 440 relay; as the Gators posted a 46.4 to the Prexies' 46.5. In the mile relay Gators Hilf, Papas, Darwin and Small used their swift to clock a 3:36.0, topping W&J by eight tenths of a second.

In the high jump Allegheny's All-PAC Rich Haver cleared the bar at six feet and freshman Jim Litzinger cleared 5'10" to give the Gators a one-two finish. Ed Nelson won the pole vault as he skyed 11'6", but Sam Jeremiah gave W&J its second first as he took the triple jump with a leap of 40'5". Allegheny's Jim Litzinger was second with a forty foot jump. The Prexies just edged out a win in the long jump as Brad Bragonler bested Allegheny freshman Steve Wolfe by a quarter of an inch; posting an 18'11¼" jump.

Allegheny swept the shot put, discus, and javelin as freshman Chuck Slater heaved the shot 42'6", Rick Timer hurled the discus 123'2" (edging W&J's Cal Bord by an inch), and Walter Beriont threw the javelin 178'4½". Senior Jim Crawford placed second in the javelin with a throw of 171'3½".

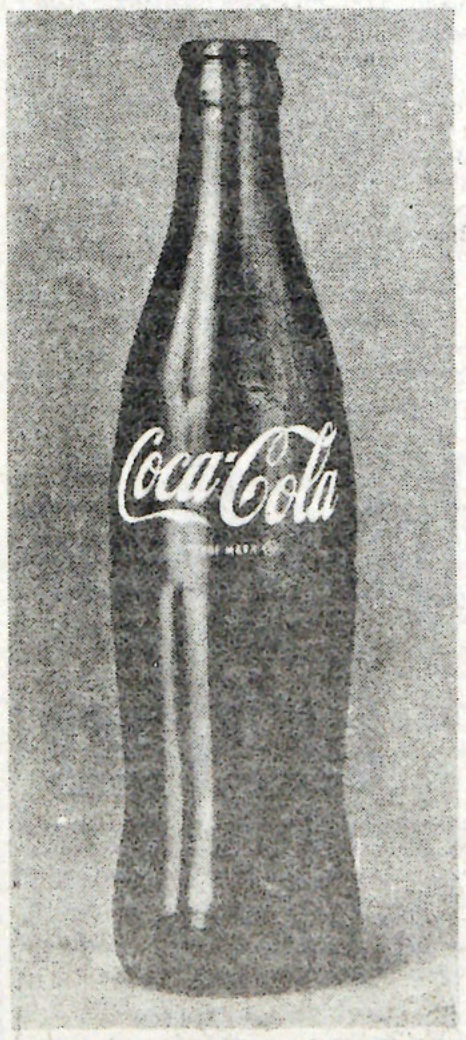
W&J isn't the strongest team in the PAC by any means, but the meet was a good tune up for the upcoming PAC's. Case Western is favored to win as usual, but Allegheny could place high.

"I don't think anybody will beat Case," said Chris Space, "but we've beaten everybody in the PAC except them, so we should come in around second or third."

A high finish in the track PAC's will help Allegheny's chances for the All-Sports trophy. The Gators lead that race by a mere five points over Hiram and CWRU. With the Case Spartans regarded as shoe-ins in tennis and track, a strong showing by Sam Timer's thinclads is needed.

INTRODUCING:

THE COKE BOTTLE



THE COKE BOTTLE

You've seen it before--you probably buy it occasionally. But what do you do with it when it's empty? Does it get broken or thrown out? Well, if you aren't returning it, you not only add to the increasing supply problem of America's environment, but you increase production costs as well.

Isn't 15 cents enough to pay for a Coke? Let's keep it that way.

RETURN YOUR BOTTLES NOW!

Ugandan dignitary named visiting scholar

Paul K. Ssemogerere, former member of the Ugandan parliament and former secretary of the Democratic Party of Uganda, and currently headmaster of a private high school in Uganda, has been appointed visiting scholar in political science at Allegheny College.

Mr. Ssemogerere was an exchange student at Allegheny College during the 1957-58 academic year under the Foreign Student Leadership Program. He plans to remain on campus until the end of the summer, meeting with student groups and serving as a guest speaker and resource person. It is expected that he will teach a summer school course on the government and politics of sub-Sahara Africa.

Following his year at Allegheny, Mr. Ssemogerere returned to Makerere University College in Uganda and was graduated in 1959 with a Teacher'sDiploma. In 1959-60 he was appointed by the Ugandan government to teach at a high school in Fort Portal. During that period he served as president of the Fort Portal Tenants' Association and was a member of the town council.

In 1960 he left his teaching position to become a member of the Central Executive of Uganda's Democratic Party. Between 1960 and 1962 he was elected to the Legislative Council of the Parliament, attended a Commonwealth Parliamentary Course at Westminster (london) and in Northern Ireland, served as parliamentary secretary to the Chief Minister (later Prime Minister), was a delegate to the Pan African Freedom Movement for East, Central and South Africa, and served as assistant secretary of the General Democratic Party.

Among his other activities during the years 1962 to 1969, Mr. Ssemogerere was publicity secretary, Democratic Party Secretary for External Affairs; was a founding member of the U.N. Association of Uganda; served in 1964 and 1965 as a delegate to international seminars organized by the Institute for International Solidarity in West Germany; and was a Democratic Party elections official for district and municipal elections.

From December of 1969 until January of 1971 he was detained by the Ugandan government but was released following the successful coup led by General Amin, Uganda's present head of state.

Mr. Ssomogerere is president of the board of governors of the Nkumba College of Commerce and is president of the Kisubi-Entebbe Consumers' Cooperative Society.

Walk-a-Thon to be held Saturday

The Third Annual Crawford County Walk-a-Thon will be held Saturday, May 5th. Alpha Phi Omega is presently recruiting walkers among campus organizations that will be participating. Participants include anyone who is willing to walk the distance of fifteen miles. The event will get underway Saturday morning at 9:00 and continue until the last person has finished.

The Walk-a-Thon is sponsored by the Crawford County Chapter of the Teen Action Program (TAP). Last year 2000 people participated, and raised a total of $20,000 dollars. This is the national record for per capita donations, and approaches national recognition for the largest percentage of county residents participating.

Fifty percent of all donations go towards March of Dimes research in the causes and prevention of birth defects and 50 percent is used locally in supplying surgery and medical care to local children.

APO is not only encouraging college organizations to participate but is involved in the actual event. In addition to sponsering a participant, APO is responsible for manning check points.

Anyone wishing to participate or contribute is urged to do so by contacting Dave Ward through AC Box 59 or telephone 724-9704. Sponser sheets and additional information can also be obtained at Hunters News, Art's Restaurant, or Brooks Desk.

State seeks to halt term paper firms

The state sought an injunction in Commonwealth Court Tuesday to bar 11 firms from selling college term papers in Pennsylvania.

The suit contends that the sales "enabled students fraudulent to obtain apparent satisfaction of course requirements in educational institutions throughout the commonwealth and fraudulently to obtain academic degrees and other forms of recognition of academic achievement."

State Education Secretary John C. Pittenger and Atty. Gen. Israel Packel filed the suit. They said the action was in response to complaints from college officials and students. Defendants were Term Papers Unlimited Inc. and John Doe's Collegiate Research Guide, Philadelphia; Termpaper Research, Inc., Warrington, and Heads Together Term Paper Research, Media.

Also Termpaper Arsenal, Los Angeles; Minute Research Inc. and Champion Term papers, Boston; Collegiate Research, Warwick, R.I.; National Research Associates, Chicago; Term Paper Library, Washington, D.C., and Center for Institutional Research of Lafayette, Inc., Crawfordsville, Ind.

College receives grant

For the tenth consecutive year, Allegheny College has received an unrestricted grant from the Alcoa Foundation. Maurice S. Kelly, coordinator of community relations for Alcoa, presented a check for $1,500 to President Lawrence L. Pelletier, who indicated that the money will be used for current operating expenses.

The grant is part of a continuing Alcoa program of aid to individual independent colleges, a program which also includes grants to the Foundation for Independent Colleges which are shared by institutions represented in that organization.

In acknowledging the gift Dr. Pelletier said that increased support from friends, alumni and business corporations has made it possible for Allegheny to avoid a budgetary deficit and to maintain the quality of the College's educational program.

INCIDENT, from page 1

lefter from Dr. Segayega at that point, the Colloquy committee sent him an information packet on Colloquy which also asked for biographical information and arrival and departure times. This was done to give Dr. Segayega and the three other guests who received late invitations times to answer forms should they choose to come. The Colloquy committee claims they never received Dr. Sevayega's reply. The Colloquy people were unprepared for Dr. Sevayega's arrival Friday night. In a name mixup, the committee mistook Dr. Sevayega for Dr. Zubizarreta during the 3:00 p.m. phone call. Dr. Sevayega was upset when he found out that he wasn't expected. The Colloquy people made plans to fit Dr. Sevayega in the schedule and find lodging for him. A second misunderstanding occurred when Dr. Sevayega thought first that Colloquy wouldn't house him and later thought that a student wouldn't share his room with him. The Colloquy people explained that at first they offered to let black students supply housing for Dr. Saveyega. This was done because the room available for him in Caflisch had been empty and Colloquy thought Dr. Sevayega might want more comfortable quarters. They add that the charge that a student wouldn't share his room with Dr. Sevayega resulted from a misunderstanding

BUDGET HEARINGS

Wednesday
May 2

6:10-6:25 European Sports Club
6:30-6:45 Square Dance Club
6:50-7:05 Archeology Club
7:10-7:25 Civic Symphony
7:30-7:45 Wind Ensemble
7:50-8:05 N.O.W.
8:10-8:25 Colloquy
8:30-8:45 Film Committee
8:50-9:05 Social Events Committee
9:10-9:25 WARC

Location: Activities Room

TENSIONS, from page 1

Sunday meeting

On Sunday, the members of ABC went to Dr. Peletier to explain what had occurred on Saturday night. From the meeting Billingsley concluded, "President Pelletier is biased."

On Monday, President Pelletier scheduled a second meeting to be attended by three of the white students involved on Saturday night, three administrators and three blacks.

Instead, the meeting was attended by three of the whites involved on Saturday night, a number of white student government leaders, six administrators and approximately 40 blacks.

Billingsley said that "Pelletier failed to realize that he wanted a meeting with three or four blacks that affect every black student on campus. Although much more would have been accomplished with a smaller group, a small group of blacks wouldn't have been safe."

The meeting apparently turned into a shouting match and dispersed before anything was accomplished.

There have been some reports that an administrator was involved in a scuffle. Other reports have denied it, however. Also some reports were made of threats being made on peoples' lives.

Despite the tension, there have not been anymore outbreaks of violence since Saturday night.

Free transportation by appointment to

Randolph & Son's

424 Main Street, Saegertown

for the finest custom made designs in Leather

Just a short ride up Route 19 (you can get it free if you've got two friends) takes you to Saegertown and Randolph's Leather. When you get there, you'll find hand crafted leather work - - and much more! Candles, imported jewelry, ceramics, belts, skirts, purses, and other quality items are on display - at prices students can afford. Bring your I.D. - it's good for a 10% discount.

Call 763 - 5055 for a ride reservation (at Brooks or the C.C.) - and visit a different kind of store for the Crawford County area.

Monday - Saturday 12 to 6pm Fridays 12 to 9pm



The Crossbow Lounge

Venango Ave., Cambridge Springs

Tonight - 9pm to 1am

Thursday Thanksgiving

Blue Grass Gauchos

Don't miss Blue Goose Melon this Friday and Saturday!

Classifieds

FOR SALE

IBM Composer with seven fonts (8, 10, 11, and 12 point). Also a Frieden headliner with fonts, paper. Both used. For prices and further information, contact the Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College, Meadville, 16335, or phone 814-724-5386.

Penthouse apartment available at very reduced rate for summer. Bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath with shower, all thoroughly furnished, plus T.V. Close to campus. 336-3449.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Support your GATOR WALK-A-THON REPRESENTATIVES! Dave Devine (Gator runner) will be competing against Bulldog (M.H.S.) Trackmen on the 15 mile course. Bill Schryba (APO) will be ambulating in "high-test" sneakers. You can make this Saturday's effort a success for the March of Dimes. Send your pledges to AC Box 59 for the Gator walker or runner.

Softball, anyone? For those interested, there will be Co-Rec softball at Robertson Field every Sunday at 1:30 p.m. until May 27. Bring your own glove, for we've only got a limited supply of equipment. See you at the field!

Wanted to buy--desks, bookcases, old jewelry. Phone 336-3342 or 336-3853.

Anyone wishing to purchase Colloquy T-shirts please leave $1.50 with your order for size (small, medium, large, extra large(and number of shirts with Kerrie Logan, Box 1176 before next Monday. If insufficient orders are received money will be refunded.

ALLEGHENY Student Help Center. 724-4369. Sunday - Thursday, 1 pm - 4:30 pm; 7 pm 1 am. Friday 1 pm thru Monday 1 am.

Bicycles! The CC is interested in initiating a Bicycle Service for student use. Any information of bicycle services established elsewhere will be greatly appreciated. WRITE: Box 486 or see Micky Komara, or Mrs. Huff, CC Secretary.

Found: keys on chain at Robertson Field at Brooks.

Internships in the field of Public Law. All students who are interested in internships with the Crawford County District Attorney's Office and with the Probation Office for the 1973-74 academic year, please see or call Professor Robert Seddig, 117 Quigley Hall, 724-3360, before May 7.

Volunteers are needed to staff a Pro-Life Booth at Recreation Fiar. May 3,4, and 5. Work would entail answering questions, distributing literature, and talking with people. Those who can help at any time during the fair please call Dave Ward (724-9704) or Bernie Scanlon (336-9926). Transportation will be provided.

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Experimental Theatre Board for next year. Send to Box 189 statement of interest and any theatre experience.