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City proposes payments

By TOM SADVARY

In past years, Allegheny has legally avoided paying property taxes because the college operates on a non-profit basis. However, the Meadville City

Government has recently resolved to eliminate all property tax exemptions. After assessing the Allegheny College property used for educational purposes, the Government proposed a \$14,000 payment in lieu of taxes

to the college.

The Executive Board of the College Board of Trustees, is presently evaluating the proposal, and will decide as next month's meeting whether or not to pay the tax.

Only a few privately-owned colleges have encountered a property tax in recent years. All publically supported universities remain legally tax exempt. New England colleges such as Amherst have been asked to pay a tax mainly because of political reasons or because the size of the institution dominates the community.

The Meadville Government has imposed the tax because it wants some type of monetary contribution from the college community. However, opponents of this tax believe that because Allegheny students are in fact only temporary Meadville residents, they shouldn't have to pay a fee for their temporary living facilities. Also, students rarely utilize the services of the community, such as the city streets or fire protection equipment. Many students have paid a wage tax, or an occupational privilege tax, and also patronize the Meadville merchants to contribute dollars to the city treasury.

Doctor Allen Edwards, Treasurer of Allegheny, has yet to finalize his personal decision concerning the matter, but remarked that "As of now I see no reason why private schools should be taxed when those state schools can't be." But he emphasized that the current situation presents no major problem, that "even if we did have to pay the \$14,000, this would only amount to approximately 75 cents per student." He remarked that this does not provide a basis for student alarm or protest. "Allegheny has had good relations with Meadville in the past, and we want to keep it that way."

Organist stars with orchestra

On Sunday, October 29, organist Richard Birney Smith will appear as guest soloist in concert with the Allegheny Chamber Orchestra. Under the direction of Dr. Carlton Woods, the program is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Following the program, a reception will be held for Mr. Smith in the Black Cultural Center in Murray Hall.

Music for the concert will consist largely of pieces from the

Baroque and Classical periods. Mr. Smith will perform the "Harpsichord Concerto in D major" by J.S. Bach on his own instrument, as well as Handel's "Organ Concerto Op. 7 No. 11."

The orchestra, consisting of 25 Allegheny students, will play the "Sinfonia No. 44" by Haydn, J.S. Bach's "Sinfonia in B flat major," and the "Overture in C minor for Chamber Orchestra" by Schubert.



ORGANIST Richard Birney Smith appears in concert with the Allegheny Chamber Orchestra on Sunday.

Foreign drug laws harsh

With the number of Allegheny students that will go trekking off to Europe and other points abroad during the Christmas vacation or in the summer, it is vital that they be aware of the drug laws in the countries that they plan to visit.

While many students feel that the drug laws in the United States are oppressive, they sometimes fail to realize that the laws abroad are much harsher. Listed below is an outline of drug laws in several selected countries. Although the address and telephone number of the American Embassy in each country is also listed, the traveler should remember that there is very little that the U. S. government can do if an American citizen is arrested for possession of drugs.

SWEDEN: Possession or sale up to 19 months and permanent expulsion from the country. U.S. Embassy: Strandeaten 101, Stockholm, Sweden, Tel. 63-05-20.

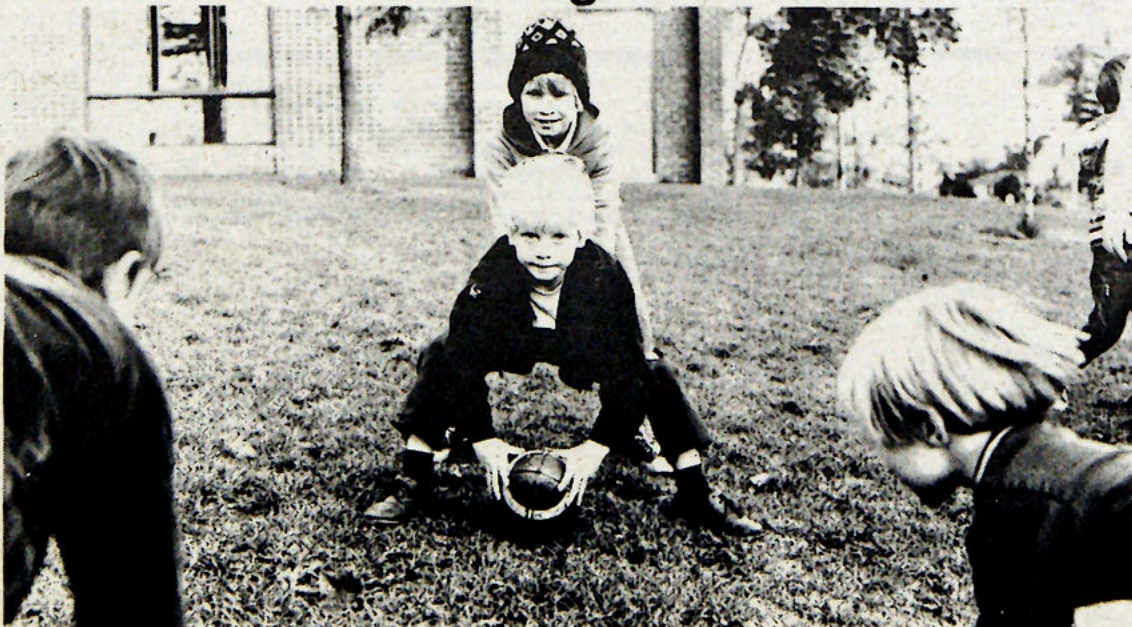
MEXICO: Possession, 2 to 9 years plus fine, trafficking, 3 to 10 years plus fine. Illegal import or export of drugs, 6 to 15 years plus fine. Persons arrested on drug charges can

expect a minimum of 6 to 12 months pre-trial confinement. U.S. Embassy: Cor. Danubio and Paseodelareforma 305 Colonia Cuaukiemor, Mexico City, Mexico, Tel. 511-7991.

SPAIN: Penalty depends on quantity of drugs involved. Less than 500 grams, fine and release on bail until trial.

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Growing Gators



Henry Silberblatt

INTREPID Gators of the future face each other in autumnal combat.



Kevin Hart

COL. GERLACH feels that the U.S. needs leaders who have interests that are more human than those of the leaders now in power in order to prevent another Vietnam.

Ex-officer decries automated war

By KEVIN HART

Twenty four hours earlier Col. (retired) Shirl Gerlach's lecture on Automated Warfare, delivered last night before a small (50 people) audience in Ford Chapel, would have been just another anti-war presentation. But, as Political Science professor Michael Stevens said in his introduction, the events of the day had made it "the beginning of a reflection on the past."

Col. Gerlach prefaced the American Friends Service Committee slide show on automated warfare with some general comments on the Vietnam war. The Nazi killings of World War II had been immoral, Gerlach contended, because they

had been committed in hatred.

American killings in the Vietnam conflict were, he felt, amoral because they had been carried out without any feeling towards those killed. Technology in new methods of warfare had removed the human element from killing. In Vietnam Americans were not forced to kill face-to-face, but could kill through impersonal electronic devices.

This state of affairs had come about, Col. Gerlach felt, because our military leaders had become too interested in human values. To prevent another disaster like Vietnam, Gerlach said that we must have leaders whose interests are more human than those now in power.

The half hour slide show which followed corroborated Gerlach's statements. It presented a history of electronic warfare in Vietnam, which was begun secretly in 1966 according to the show. Slides of wounded civilians documented the human toll of automated warfare.

Afterward Col. Gerlach answered questions from the audience. As a onetime officer in the Pentagon's Electronic Warfare Project Office, Gerlach said that he had been "shocked to tears" the first time he had seen the slide show on the consequences of automatic warfare.

Originally, he said, the devices had been designed for use against large troop concentrations. However, they had now been adopted for use in Vietnam against primarily civilian populations.

Col. Gerlach stressed that we cannot lay the blame for Vietnam solely on the president or the government. As one student commented upon leaving, "He's right. The blood is on all of us."

Nixon's peace

§The reports of the frantic negotiations accompanied with rumors of new peace developments vied with the stories of the presidential candidates' travel to dominate the news headlines in the last month before the presidential election. The major stumbling block in the talks appeared to be with President Thieu and the South Vietnamese. Finally, in the last few days before the election, President Johnson announced a complete bombing halt of North Vietnam and expressed hope that peace would be coming soon.

§Four years and 20,000 more American lives later, the same reports of negotiations and peace rumors flew from the capitols of the world. By odd coincidence another presidential election was scheduled in the same period. Once again the major stumbling block in the talks appeared to be in Saigon. This time Hanoi jumped the signal and announced that a agreement had been reached to end the Vietnam war. The terms of the agreement included an almost immediate cease fire after the signing, cessation of U. S. bombing and blockade of the North, an exchange of prisoners, total withdrawal of U. S. troops after the signing and a coalition government in South Vietnam. As yet, the agreement still awaits a formal signing. And South Vietnam's negotiator is claiming that "fundamental differences" remain unsolved.

§There are several theories as to why North Vietnam broadcast the details of the peace package before the formal signing scheduled for next Tuesday. One line of thought maintains that Hanoi wanted to ensure that the United States will sign the agreement even if faced with a last minute refusal by Saigon. With the terms now known to the world and American public, President Nixon's reelection chances would be severely threatened if the agreement falls apart at the last minute.

§We can only welcome the news that an agreement has apparently been reached to end the Vietnam war. The pressure must be put on President Thieu to make sure that South Vietnam doesn't balk at signing the agreement. We can only lament the tragic fact that the agreement didn't come four years earlier under what would have been basically the same terms. And our cynicism is aroused by the fact that both sides seemed prompted to reach this agreement all of a sudden because an American presidential election is scheduled only days away. This agreement should have come years earlier. Perhaps we should schedule presidential elections more frequently. Who knows what other agreements might pop up.

Better concerts

§The small turnout at last weekend's Commander Cody concert and the subsequent sizable monetary loss (\$3200) indicate that a fresh approach is needed in the search for on-campus concert entertainment. The obvious trend towards country and western groups in the past two years does not seem to reflect the taste of the majority of the students of the college. True, country and western groups are somewhat less expensive, and thus more convenient for a college that must operate on a limited budget, but concerts such as the one the New York Rock Ensemble put on two years ago, are proof that groups other than country and western can be procured without any great financial difficulty. §An effort should be made to determine the tastes and desires of the student, possibly through a survey such as that conducted two years ago, in which students were asked what groups they would be willing to pay three dollars to see. Such a survey might also be used to find out whether a sufficient number of Alleghenians would agree to pay even more, perhaps four or five dollars, for a somewhat more expensive but more popular group. If students demonstrate sufficient interest in a particularly high-priced concert, arrangements could be made to hold two concerts in stead of the traditional one. Two successful concerts is certainly better, both from a monetary and entertainment standpoint, than four disappointing ones.

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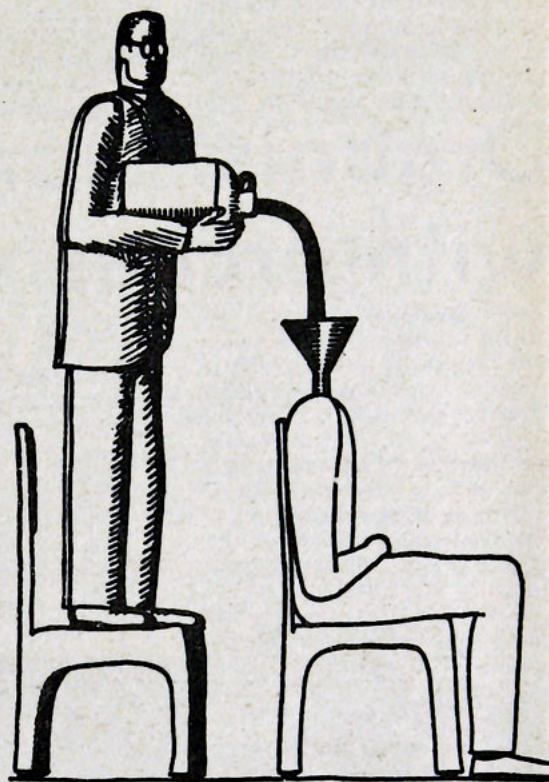
Students must be skeptical to be free

By ROB NEBELING

§It seems to me that during the course of the continual debate over student apathy, boredom and behavior, most of the emphasis has been placed on defining the students' responsibility in a college situation. Attacks on the administration have been minor, focusing on single issues, such as the appointment of a new admission officer, coed housing or run down tennis courts.



§These issues are important, to be sure, but the real problem we are fighting is the administration's entire attitude and actions concerning these controversial topics. The college would be perfectly content to admit as freshmen next year, an entire class of students who don't make waves and can silently endure four years of a dull, static Allegheny College. In the past, the administration has had the luxury of this type of class but today, this is no longer possible, although administrative policies seem deluded as to this fact.



§The question of coed dormitories is certainly not new to Allegheny. It has been debated and kept alive by concerned students seeking to make the college experience a more integral and productive part of one's life. If complete student apathy was the case, this issue, along with others, would have died a long time ago. Student polls last year indicated that the majority of students favored coed housing facilities. The question then was put to a committee in hopes of riding out the length of student interest, thereby killing the idea. If one did not want change here, that would be a good solution because, how long can we keep beating our heads against a stone wall. The point is that we did outlast the administration and next year Allegheny will have at least one coed dorm.

§The recent appointment in admissions also serves as a good indicator of administrative attitudes. We are living in a time where the worth of the black man is undeniable yet he doesn't have the right of a person in our campus. He can only realize that right in a separate, but equal black culture instead of an environment that needs no black-white distinction. ABC is a formidable, well organized association of head beaters, whose effectiveness would only be increased by the addition of more black administrators, resulting in a greater chance for the changes we desperately need in this area.

§William Kunstler said it was vital for a free people to be skeptical of those in authority if they are to remain free. It is just as vital for us to remain skeptical of Bentley Hall and protest those situations here that hinder achievement of the best college experience possible.

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Strange bedfellows

By JOE DUDICK

§The old adage "politics makes strange bed fellows" is probably more true this election year than in most recent campaigns.

§Hundreds if not millions of Democrats (it depends whose reports one reads) are flocking to the "Re-elect the President" banner. Those who are numbered among Democrats for Nixon range from ordinary citizens to the sons of that great New Deal hero Franklin Delano Roosevelt. §The "who'd who" of McGovern supporters also contains some interesting personages. Among them is Chicago's mayor Richard Daley. According to the Mayor, he has "always supported the Democratic ticket....from top to bottom." This year, Daley is urging his followers to do the same.

§In a normal presidential election year it would seem normal for the boss of the last remaining Democratic machine to do what Mayor Daley is doing. But this is not a normal election year and George McGovern is not a normal Democratic presidential nominee. Richard Daley did everything he could to keep Senator McGovern from receiving the nomination. The Senator returned the favor by doing everything he could to exclude the Mayor from the nominating process. In the end, McGovern won. So complete was his victory that Daley and his friends were bodily thrown out of last summer's Democratic National Convention.

§Why, then, has Daley joined the McGovern campaign? The Mayor is fighting for his political life. Daley's name is not on next Tuesday's ballot. But that of Edward J. Hanrahan is. Hanrahan is the State's Attorney for Chicago, a position which brings with it a great deal of power. The last Republican State's

Attorney was able to win convictions against several high placed Chicago City and Democratic Party officials for graft and corruption. A Republican State's Attorney would be another blow to Mayor Daley's already faltering grip over the City of Chicago.

§In a normal election year neither Hanrahan nor Daley would have to worry. But, again, this is not a normal election year. The President is expected to win big in Illinois, possibly by as much as a half a million votes. Daley is afraid that a Nixon landslide would cover Hanrahan. Therefore, he is doing everything possible to cut Nixon's victory margin.

§The State's Attorney race is not Daley's only worry. Illinois voters will also elect a governor when they go to the polls. Richard Ogilvie, a Republican, is seeking a second term. Far behind in the polls several months ago, Ogilvie now stands a good chance of winning. Here again, a large vote for the President would help the Republicans and hurt the Mayor.

§About the only thing that George McGovern and Richard Daley share in common is that they both call themselves Democrats. But, in this confusing election year, they have been wed by political necessity.

§One final note on the Illinois political scene. Incumbent Republican U.S. Senator Charles Percy is seeking re-election over Congressman Roman Pucinski. Percy's name has often been mentioned by members of the progressive wing of the GOP for that Party's presidential nomination four years hence. An impressive Percy victory on election day may begin to dampen the "Spiro of '76."

Greeks help bring students together

To the Editor:

With everyone talking about how we should all "come together" it seems that the idea of the greek System is so old that it is back in style, that the idea is brotherhood.

The Greek System is for bettering our future but also for retaining the good of our past. We are attempting to better our future by raising funds for multiple sclerosis through a carnival this weekend. Last weekend we tried to retain some of the good of our past through the homecoming activities. It is very hard to accomplish anything without the aid of other groups on campus. The Greeks of Allegheny would like to thank all those that helped in Homecoming especially the Campus for their fine covering of the event. We hope that this event helped bring the student body together.

Sometimes it seems as if everyone is against everything, and one feels like giving up. The feeling came over many people

when someone was son inconsiderate to start the second half of the football game prematurely. The kickoff occurred while a near hundred piece band was standing in the end zone, while the floats were being displayed around the track, and while poor Miss Hucko and her court were still standing in the wings waiting to be introduced. The general good sportsmanship and character that I thought surrounded all sports seemed to be missing.

Maybe Homecoming is not that important or the few dollars we raise at the carnival tomorrow will not do away with multiple sclerosis, but we are trying to help the student body "come together." The Greek system is not perfect because it is made up of men who are not perfect, but we are trying and very thankful to those who help us.

Thomas J. Perkosi, Jr.
I.F.C. Public Relations Chairman

McGovern gives feminist hope

To the Editor:

With regard to a portion of Roberta McKenry's letter (Oct. 20), I feel it is necessary to challenge her opinion of Richard as a women's rights advocate.

Although there is an increase in the number of women appointed to "policy making" jobs by the current administration, the appointments still constitute less than 1 percent of the 12,448 possibilities. Altogether, women hold 3 percent of the high-level positions, but this total includes traditionally female jobs such as the Nixons' personal secretaries as well as the head of the Women's Bureau. In many cases it is the title or salary of the job which determines inclusion as a "policy maker" rather than the actual power granted.

Also, please don't make the American Bar Association the sole villain concerning the rejection of a female candidate for the Supreme Court; why did Mr. Nixon ignore the list of qualified women prepared by the National Women's Caucus and

instead nominate a woman who could not qualify for endorsement by the ABA?

The following facts should not be overlooked when rating Mr. Nixon's feminism:

-the Equal Employment Opportunity Act was signed in March, 1972, but the Nixon version of the bill only granted the EEOC enforcement power through the courts (a long and tedious process) instead of the cease-and-desist authority necessary to force employers to stop alleged discriminations immediately.

-the Nixon Administration currently opposes extension of the minimum wage protection to many workers not now covered; this group includes household domestic workers, 98 percent of whom are women.

-unemployment among women workers rose from 4.8 percent the year before Mr. Nixon took office to a 6.9 percent average in 1971. It is still 6.8 percent (Aug., 1972)

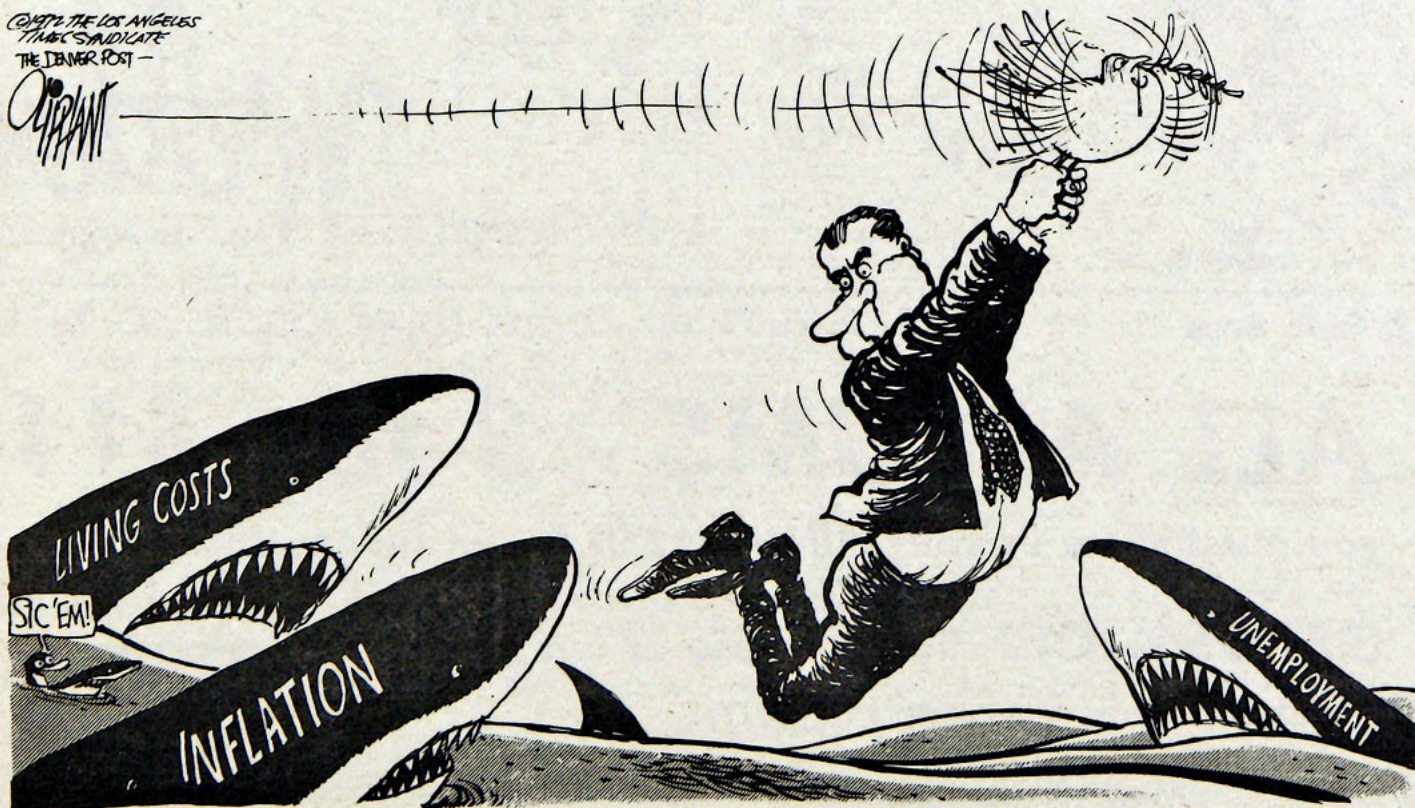
-Mr. Nixon vetoed the \$2 billion child development and day-care bill on the grounds that there was no "immediate need" for the program.

If women are to have an equal opportunity to choose a career along with motherhood, aren't day care centers necessary? Granted, Mr. Nixon does favor the child care system in which the parents must pay, but this would seem to exclude women in lower income families and make it twice as hard for a female family head on welfare to go to work.

George McGovern has been the leader for party reform for both parties. As a result, the Democratic National Convention was the scene for a better representation of women and minority groups. Women do hold powerful positions within the McGovern campaign, and one fifth of his top staff people works full time on women's rights. Also, many of McGovern's state coordinators are women. As quoted in the Spring '72 issue of Ms., McGovern demonstrates his sensitivity to the position of women today: "Women have life,

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'FASTER! FASTER!'

Gator Guide corrections

The authors of the Gator Guide wish to inform the readers of two errors:

The first five sections are mis-numbered in the Table of Contents.

The sentence on page 36 in the fifth paragraph should read, "Proof of rape is a sticky matter, and policemen sometimes make a girl feel as if she were to blame because she wears hot pants or miniskirts."

AOC canoes on reservoir

Last weekend, six Allegheny students participated in the annual AOC canoe trip to the Allegheny Reservoir. This reservoir was created in 1964 when the Kinzua Dam backed up the waters of the Allegheny River, and now stretches a total of 23 miles along the valley. The lake, primarily a resort area in the summer, was relatively deserted. Other than a few motorboats, hunters, and two back packers, the group had the area to themselves.

They started off from the CC parking lot Saturday morning at 7:00 with the Physical Education canoe on the top of the car and made a stop at the trip leader's

house in Warren to pick up two more canoes. From there they drove to Roper Hollow, where they loaded and launched the canoes. Extensive paddling was hampered by high winds and waves, making it necessary to stop frequently to bail out one of the canoes. Camp was set up fairly early in the afternoon due to the inclement weather and the need to gather wood while it was still dry, build a fire, and warm up. In fact, sawing wood for the fire was found to be the best way to warm up.

The next morning, after a late breakfast, they struck camp, leaving the equipment at the site, and paddled farther up the lake to the Cornplanter Memorial. The memorial was erected in 1866 in recognition of Cornplanter, chief of the six Iroquois nations. Before raising reservoir's waters in 1964, an Indian graveyard which would have been flooded was moved to the area around the memorial. The site, located on a hilltop, offers a panoramic view of the lake.

From here, the group paddled back to the campsite, picked up their equipment, and crossed the lake to the launching point. By delaying their lunch, they arrived only one and one-half hours late for the rendezvous with the trip leader's father. The leader generously offered her family's kitchen for a more conveniently prepared lunch. The "lunch" was finished by 6:00 and the group drove back to Allegheny

Gator Guide just the facts, please

By BETSY DOTSON

"The Gator Guide to Birth Control and Sexuality" is now available on campus from counselors and RA's. Written by two Allegheny students, it provides a broad overview of the subject of sexuality. Two impressions emerge when one reads the guide: the objective, factual information offered on birth control, abortion, and area services, and the largely subjective attitudes expressed by the authors toward other aspects of sex and personal relations.

The birth control information is the most valuable asset in the handbook. Facts about cost, effectiveness, advantages and disadvantages are accurate and generally complete. This is the type of help a person needs when trying to decide on a particular birth control method. In this respect, the handbook is a success. When finally considering a specific method however, discussion with a doctor or others involved in the area of contraception should be encouraged. A description of the various processes gives an idea of what to expect. The best feature of the entire handbook is the inclusion of local references. Many students are unaware of the options open to them, or the availability of information in the campus and Meadville vicinity. The basic point is that the facts are here, and it is then an individual's responsibility to deal with them in whatever manner one may choose. There can be no intelligent decision made without first having the facts. This is the essential positive feature of the handbook.

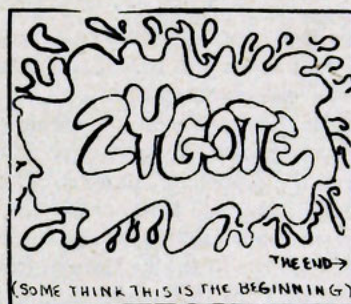
Had Gould and Fleischauer been satisfied with this, the overall effect would be enhanced. Instead, topics dealing with some vague "sexuality" were included. The main problem with this is that the area covers such a great amount of material that it would be impossible to do justice to any of it. While these would be worth mention and description in such a handbook, the bias they received is unfortunate. The handbook is supposed to provide information; in this area, though, there is such an excess of personal views and outlook that whatever valid information there may be can hardly be recognized. There are two cases in particular in which this is evident.

A section is included on "The Gynecological Exam." This could have been an unusually helpful article, for many women have no idea of what to expect. As a result, there is a great deal of unnecessary fear and apprehension. Fleischauer had an opportunity to give a reasoned explanation of an examination. She chose to give a personal recount of conversations with her mother, random thoughts on gynecologists, and proceeded to an announcement of what type of birth control she uses. All this embellishment is irrelevant. Birth control is secondary to a basic gynecological exam. It is also a highly personal matter which was out of place in this discussion. While she may be trying to show that such physicals and birth control are common and nothing to fear, she fails by making her per-

sonal experience into a public event.

The second example of obvious bias occurs in the discussion on rape. While some people may assume that if a girl "smokes dope or drinks, then she must be an 'easy lay,'" this is not necessarily a prevalent view. At any rate, this is what the authors think people assume, not what is assumed. The previous idea of rape while dating (due to peer pressure, etc.) is not a new one, and may have some validity; but again, it is an assessment by the authors and not a fact.

The treatment of several areas, such as homosexuality and sexual response, also contain some problems. While generally documenting their sources well, the authors include statements ("Homosexuality is not a mental illness or a biological aberration") which are still only theories in medical and psychological areas, and are not conclusive. This should have been stated.



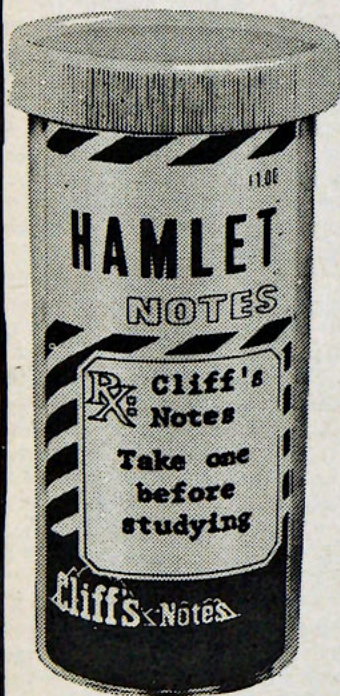
Some of the elementary writing and cartoons could have been excluded without any harm to the handbook. While a vast number of Allegheny students are incredibly ignorant on even basic sexual matters, much of the writing is insulting to any student's intelligence.

The "Guide" is helpful and should be read for its facts and information. Criticisms are discussed in detail to make it more credible and effective when it is revised next year. This is how it is most needed on campus. The more subjective parts should be considered as catalysts for personal, individual thought and discussion, and accepted only with a view toward their bias. To say the handbook is worthless would be absurd. The Allegheny community has long needed a comprehensive, available handbook on sex; it is only unfortunate that the result was not somewhat more professional.

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The Okie makes it

By SCOT ROBINS

One of the more curious phenomena of the past couple of years has been the acceptance of Merle Haggard by musicians in rock and folk music. The Grateful Dead, Eric Anderson, The Flying Bum & Bros and many other groups all have recorded Haggard's songs. What is interesting about this is that he represents a philosophy directly opposed to those accepted by kids and often berates the very kind of people who have done his songs. Yet many people into rock still listen and perform them.

The answer to this dilemma was to be found on an album recently released on Capital Records called the Best of the Best of Merle Haggard. Here we have the songs that made him famous such as Okie from Muskogee, Right in Side of Me' Mama Tried and 8 others. Here we have the clue as to why his popularity can span generations of musicians from Jerry Garcia to Ferlin Husky. Each song, whether it deals with prison, love or even his mother is a portrait of one part of the experience of his life told both movingly and without any fancy imagery. Every song is a straightforward account or bull of his beliefs and experiences. The liner notes express this although a little pretentiously, by saying "Merle Haggard sings the songs of you his people. He has lived a hard life.. He has loved, and suffered. He has been a branded man. He has been a hero, and he has endured..."

Of course there are his political songs which turn a lot of people off but each is a coherent

statement of rightwing beliefs and good music is good music whether you agree with it or not. The tunes that Merle writes are good country melodies, some of them catchy. Each is played better than adequately by the background band and voices and orchestration are thrown in at just the right times. Haggard's voice is good at all times but is especially effective on songs about experiences he has gone through. It is both deep and smooth.

Like any "best of" album, songs were left off that maybe should have been put on such White Line Fever and I Take a Lot of Pride in What I Am, but the selection of songs is still excellent. Perhaps the biggest fault with the album is that each side is only about 12 or 13 minutes long.

On an album called "Be a Brother" by Big Brother and the Holding Company the group paid Haggard what might have been one of the finest compliments paid him. In the song I'll Fix Your Flat Tire Merle they described a scene where the writer of the song was driving along and he saw Merle Haggard by the side of the road with a flat tire. Haggard has attacked people like the Big Brother group in song many times. But still they sang You're a Honky I Know But Merle You've Got Soul. So I'll Fix Your Flat Tire Merle. Merle truly has soul so don't let the fact his music is called country-western deter you from buying this album. Merle Haggard is one of the truly fine single artists around and even under the rish of lynching, I'll still say he could teach James Taylor how to write or sing.

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but they do not truly have freedom, and their pursuit of happiness is blocked...if they do not concede happiness to be limited to the 'little women' role."

Mr. Nixon also demonstrated his sensitivity in a speech last year to Girls' Nation: "Some of you may be tempted to think, 'Unless I play a role of spending my whole time in politics or business -- in other words, unless I become like a man, and this is what our Women's Lib people might say -- the I really haven't done my share.' Don't you believe it. There are millions of women in this country who...have an influence on the country as homemakers, as wives, and as mothers, that is perhaps far greater than most men." That same year, he expressed his view on women's rights: "My view is don't be too concerned about the fact that women don't have an equal chance."

Perhaps it is unfair to use these quotes since Mr. Nixon has been

refraining from making too many blatant chauvanistic statements during the past few montsh, this election year.

Representatives from the Women's Political Caucus have met with George McGovern and Sargent Shriver during these past few months to make sure women will be involved at every level of this campaign and in the administration after the election. As one leading feminist has explained it, McGovern might be less instinctively good on women's part in the humanist revolution than he is on any other, but he is learning -- and he was measurably better than all the other male Presidential candidates to start with.

If women's rights is really an issue "dear to your heart," Ms. McKerry, I urge you to re-examine the candidates and follow your own advice by looking into the facts: George McGovern's record on feminism inspires hope, as Richard Nixon's does not.

Linda Hough

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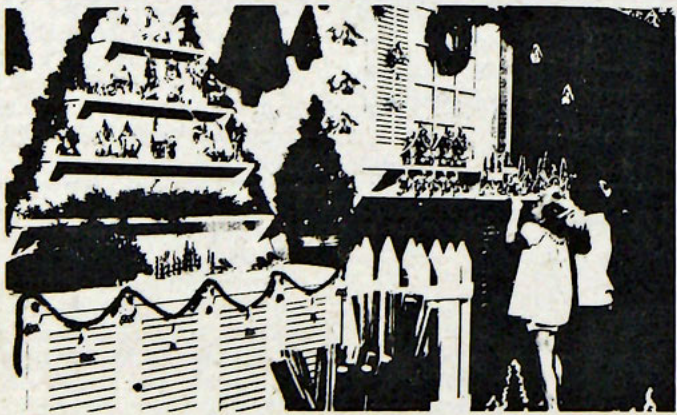
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Coach Sam Timer's Gators will put a two game win streak on the line as the Gators travel to Westerville, Ohio to play a non-conference contest with the winless Ohio Conference Otterbein Cardinals on Saturday night.

The game will mark the first time that the two teams have met. The Gators are playing an Ohio Conference team for the second time this season. Coach Sam Timer's team lost the first OC contest to Marietta in the Blue and Gold's initial battle of the season.

Otterbein winless

Otterbein takes an 0-6 record for the season into the game while the Gators are sporting a PAC leading 4-2 season slate. Otterbein has failed to win two games in a row for the past two seasons. The Cardinals finished last season with a disappointing 2-7 record.

The Cardinals season record does not, as so often happens in football circles, present a true indication of the team's ability.

"It's not that they're so bad," says assistant coach Dave Kelly, "It's just that they have the unfortunate ability to make the big 'bad' play instead of the big good play."

In a 42-14 loss to the Marietta Pioneers, Otterbein gave up the ball six times on interceptions and fumbled the ball twice inside the Marietta ten yard line.

Marietta, usually noted for their perennially strong ground attack, failed to move the ball against the Cardinals and were forced to go to the air.

The Cardinals, unfortunately, could not move the ball either and wound up with the lopsided loss.

School's all-time rushing leader

Otterbein utilizes a multiple offense with the aim of fooling their opponents defenses. The Cardinals do not rely on one type of "bread and butter" play as so many other teams do.

"They have many types of plays," Kelly continued. "They throw the ball 50 different ways. They'll use dives, quick-pitches, long bombs and the halfback option."

Doug Thompson, a halfback, leads the Otterbein rushing attack. Thompson is the school's alltime leading ground gainer. The senior co-captain has been averaging 60 yards a game and has already totaled 360 yards in six games. Thompson is also Otterbein's leading receiver and returns as an All-Ohio Conference performer.

Otterbein also sports two of the Ohio Conference's best receivers in the persons of Bob Traylor, a wide receiver and tight end Tom Cox. Cox runs a 9.9 hundred yard dash and is a third year All-OC performer. Traylor was also selected as one of the best in the OC.

The Cardinals lost Greg Miller their starting quarterback who completed 72 percent of his passes last season, to an early season injury and have had to rely on junior John Bondilli. Bondilli has been averaging four interceptions a game.

Defense similar to Thiel

The game with Otterbein may be good preparation for the Gator offensive unit. The Cardinals use a defense similar to Thiel's. The

Gator booters tie JCU, 4-4; smash Case Western, 4-2

By TOMMIE MANN

During the past week the Allegheny soccer team has tied John Carroll 4-4 and defeated Case Western Reserve 4-2; but it was the 4-4 tie with John Carroll that hurt the Gators' chances in the PAC. The tie left the Gators with one loss and two ties in PAC competition, while front runner Bethany has already finished its PAC play with one loss (2-1 to CMU) and one tie. This means the Gators can do no better than a close second in the PAC this year.

Allegheny came from behind twice against John Carroll who as a coach Sam Freas said, "outhit, outhustled, and outplayed us in the first half." The Blue Streaks took a 2-0 lead at the half, but Scott Brace headed in Peter Downing's direct kick and Tom Fanning scored his first goal of the game to bring the Gators even. John Carroll went ahead 3-2 on a direct kick, but Fanning scored on a fast break a few minutes later to knot the score at three. With twenty minutes to play, John Carroll took the lead 4-3, again scoring on a direct kick which confused the Allegheny defense. But Tom Fanning scored the tying goal with ten minutes to play, hooking a corner kick into the upper near corner of the net.

Fanning's hat trick gave him five goals for the season and put him near the top of the PAC scoring list.

Coach Freas had high praise for Fanning, calling his play against John Carroll "a fantastic game," but otherwise was disgruntled over the Gators' performance.

"We were dead," said Freas,

"and John Carroll was pushing us around. Finally we got mad and started playing good soccer, but the tie hurt us."

Allegheny faced a highly skilled squad in Case Western Reserve, and the game proved to be a strange one. CWR played a fine short pass game, which is what Allegheny prefers to do, and had the Gator defense bunched up and confused at times. Still CWR couldn't mount any kind of scoring attack and took only eighteen shots on the Gator net. The contest was also marked with forty four penalties, twenty seven against Allegheny, and CWR's Habib Mashayeshi was thrown out of the game for throwing the ball at Dino Panagides' head. The "cool headed" Greek only laughed.

The muddy field at "Gator Stadium" seemed to halt Allegheny's short pass game and before they knew it the Gators were playing kick and run, inconsistent with the Gators' lack of speed. But somehow it worked. A relentless shooting attack which produced thirty nine shots had Case Western's goalie Marcus Shutz working hard.

Allegheny opened the scoring at 16:38 of the first half when fullback Peter Downing hit a direct kick from just outside the penalty area, and Art Zulick headed the ball past goalie Shutz. CWR tied it up at 36:46 when Jim Bryant got behind the Gator defense and fired a low shot past Gator goalkeeper Blaine Aiken.

The Gators came out fast in the second half and with just four minutes gone made the score 2-1. Tom Fanning broke loose down

the left side and booted a shot which was deflected into the center of the penalty area. A Case Western fullback cleared the ball out, but right to Gator left half Barry Hillman. Hillman drove a low shot from twenty yards out into the left corner for his first goal of the season.

CWR made it close when a Gator defender was called for tripping just outside the penalty area. Case Western's Frank Mueller crossed the ball in front and when it was misstrapped by about three Gators, CWR's Juan Tezel controlled the ball and sent a perfect shot past diving Blaine Aiken to put the score at 3-2 with 12:42 gone.

The Allegheny defense, although not playing one of its best games, came up with some key plays. With the score 3-2, Aiken came out a little too late on a lead pass into the goalmouth. He failed to control it and the ball bounced away. CWR's left wing sent a rolling shot toward the unprotected goal, but as usual co-captain Lou Forbringer was there to clear the ball out and save a goal. CWR kept the pressure on, and Tezel again broke loose at the penalty area and had what looked like a score. But Tezel let his dribble get too far out in front of him and goalie Aiken slid out and smothered the ball as he collided with Tezel.

The Gators iced the game at 29:15 of the second half as right wing Bobby Barr carried the ball from midfield and crossed it through the goalmouth to Dewitt Carmer who boomed it home for his third goal of the season. After Carmer's score the Gators controlled play as Dino Panagides had CWR puzzled with his ball carrying and hustle.

Although pleased with the win coach Sam Freas wasn't completely satisfied. "Our defense played a mediocre game," said Freas. "It was our shooting that saved us; our drills in practice are beginning to pay off."

Freas plans to have his players work on defense, as well as trapping the ball which was especially poor against CWR; in preparation for Hiram this Saturday.

Hiram is 2-4 this year and has lost some close games. Bethany defeated them 2-1 in overtime, Carnegie Mellon 3-1, and John Carroll beat Hiram 2-1. Like the Gators, Hiram is tough on their home field and should give Allegheny a game. Furthermore, while Allegheny hasn't been defeated at home since Sam Freas became head coach, the Gators are 0-2-1 on the road this season.

Hiram has several good players, including leading scorer David Kroog on the line, and the PAC hundred yard dash champion Pat Tuma on right wing. On defense, the Bodner brothers from Rochester, N.Y. play two of the halfback spots and could pose a problem.

I feel the Gators have hit their stride this season and now have the right combination of players on offense, and the sweeper defense with mark Noble, freshman Peter Downing, and Lou Forbringer at fullbacks is as good as any in the PAC. Only the goaltending has been erratic. With the return of Bobby Barr, although still somewhat slowed with knee problems, Allegheny has a highly skilled player who can play anywhere on the line. Freas has so far used Barr to spell wingers Dewitt Carmer and Dann Todd. The Gator should win big over Hiram and boost their PAC record to 3-1-2, which would move them into sole possession of second place in the PAC.

Blue and Gold meet Thiel in a key PAC contest next Saturday.

None of Otterbein's opponents have been terribly successful on the ground against the Cardinal defense. Their pass defense, or the defensive secondary, has given the winless bunch quite a few problems.

Leif Peterson, the Cardinal punter, averaged 40 yards per punt last year. That average was good enough to make Peterson the third leading punter in the nation.

Timer Comments on W&J game

Coach Sam Timer left Robertson Field on Saturday mildly disappointed by the fact that his team only managed to score 10 points against a winless W&J team--until he looked at the game films.

After that and a glance at the game statistics Coach Timer was mildly pleased.

"The game marked the second week in a row that we gained over 200 yards on the ground," said Timer, "and the second week that we nearly reached the 400 yard mark."

"When I first came to Allegheny, I would have been happy with 100 yards on the ground," Timer continued. "We're gaining consistency in our running game. We're coming around. We're playing good football."

"That you win is the only criterion. That's what counts," concluded Timer.

Timer did express some dissatisfaction with the officiating las game especially concerning one situation. The Gators had just kicked a field goal from about the 20 yard line on a fourth and four situation. The Gators declined but were not aware of the options on the play. Had the Gators accepted the penalty, they would have gotten a first down and the opportunity to score the TD.

The officials refused, however, to let the Gator offensive captain come to the sideline to discuss the option with Coach Timer.

Ed Nelson, the Gator's defensive end, was chosen player of the week for his performance in the game with W&J.

Prediction

Mental attitudes may determine the course of the upcoming game with Otterbein. Otterbein is coming off of six consecutive losses and may be suffering the ill effects of demoralization. The Cardinals have purportedly been so ridden with internal dissension.

The Blue and Gold on the other hand have been developing a PAC leading defense and a second ranked offense. The Gators have also been having their finest season in years now. There is little doubt that the Allegheny gridders are "psychologically stable" bunch and are building a winner's attitude.

Allegheny is is going to have the psychological edge in the game. The Allegheny offense is a virtual volcano about to erupt. When it does look for a 40 point game surge. The Gators are close. The last two games, offensively, attest to that.

Our last two predictions have been somewhat liberal and way off the mark. We'll take a conservative view this week and still pick the Gators to win but by a score of 17-7.

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Gatorette netters dump Edinboro lose to Clarion

The Allegheny women's volleyball team dumped Edinboro on Monday night but dropped a close match to Clarion on Wednesday in their second contest of the week.

The Gatorette netters evened their season record at 2-2 by virtue of the win and loss.

Coach Marci Schulman's females wasted no time in coping the match with Edinboro. The women captured the first game of the series 15-12, then came on to win the second game 15-9.

"It was kind of an upset victory for us," said a pleased Ms. Schulman. "They have phys. ed. majors there. It was a really nice win."

The female v-ballers won without the services of a few key veteran regulars. Freshman Sue Weiss and junior Sue Bartlett, starters for the last four matches, missed the match. Both players were ill.

Jan Harris, a last minute freshman substitute, came in to replace the ailing regulars and made a number of key spikes.

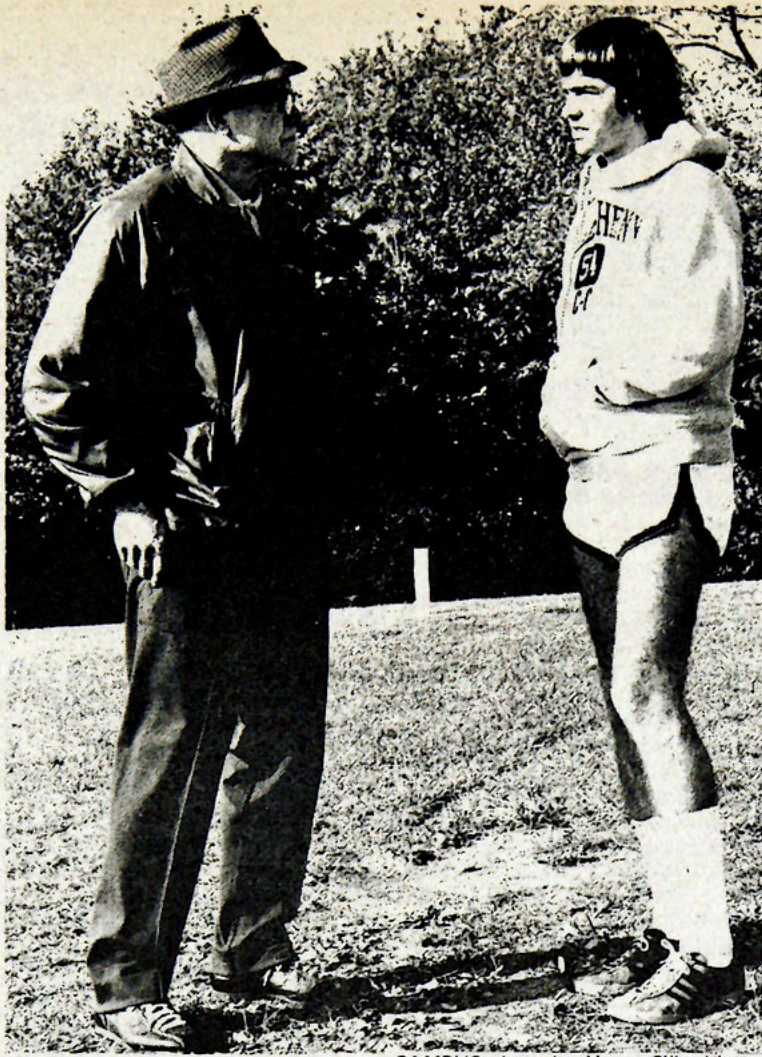
"Jan did an excellent job," Ms. Schulman commented.

"A big reason why we beat them was because we were more relaxed," said Ms. Schulman. The match was Edinboro's first.

Patsy Stover, the team's junior captain, and Tori Servis, a freshman, turned in outstanding performances for the women's volleyball team. Ms. Servis did a fine job serving and had an excellent game on the net for the Gatorette netters. Patsy Stover clinched the game on two smashing spikes.

The tables were turned on Wednesday, however, as the Allegheny ladies found themselves on the losing end of the stick, losing to Clarion 15-9 and 15-11.

The match marked the second time the two teams have clashed



HARRIER CHRIS SPACE, who set a new course record at Hiram in a meet on Wednesday, talks over some strategy for an upcoming meet with Coach Garbark.

this season. Clarion won the first meeting 15-3, and 15-4.

Several hundred Clarion supporters attended the match. The excited crowd made a tremendous amount of noise.

"We just couldn't hear each other in the huddles or out on the court." The volleyball team depends on during-the-match directions to supervise much of the action during the course of the match.

"They had a lot of powerful servers," said Coach Schulman.

The female netters travel to Westminster to play Westminster and Geneva in a triangular match on Oct. 30.

AC harriers split; Space sets record

By KEITH STEINER

The Allegheny College Cross Country squad led by record setting runner Chris Space split a double dual match at Hiram on Wednesday. The Gators defeated Hiram 19-40, but dropped a 25-31 decision to the tough Carnegie Mellon Tartans. The race was run over the tough five mile course of Hiram, which was generally dry and fast. While on his way to yet another first place finish Space knocked out a new course record for Hiram, pacing the circuit in 26:19, his lowest time of the year on any course.

Unfortunately for the Gators the next four men across the finish line wore the colors of Carnegie Mellon, virtually wrapping up the match in their favor.

The sixth spot was taken by a Hiram runner before the Gators rallied to put across the seventh through tenth finishers.

Finishing seventh for the Gators was steady Scott Harding followed closely by snail Dave Devine. Freshman Pete Skeel finished eighth for the Gator overlanders and Lee Calarie rounded out the scoring for the

Gators finishing in tenth spot.

Freshman Dave Hart and Ira Hilf finished sixth and seventh man for the Gators and continued to show noticeable improvement over their previous times.

The addition of the win and the loss makes the Harriers season record a respectable 7-2. Every team suffers from off days and Wednesday was that kind of a day for the Gator squad.

Although Chris Space continued his steady and overpowering improvement the other four scorers did not carry their rightful part of the burden. The score between Allegheny and Carnegie Mellon was close enough that if any two of the other top five runners would have finished two places higher the victory would have belonged to Allegheny.

A note of explanation might be that the Gators have been running a very heavy schedule lately with three meets in six days. It's tough to run that many meets and retain a high competitive edge for all of the races.

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Those re-elected to the board are Mr. Howard R. Lauffenberger, retired business executive from Russell, Pa.; the Rev. Wendell E. Minnigh, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Girard, Pa.; Mr. Harry R. Pore Jr., editor of a Monongahela Valley newspaper; and Mr. Edward Sahli, Beaver Falls, Pa., automobile dealer.

Dr. Johnson becomes the first trustee elected in a new category known as term trustee. He is a 1947 graduate of Allegheny and at present is chief of Microanalytical Services and Instrumentation for the N.I.H. He received his master's degree in science from Howard University and his Ph.D. from Georgetown University. He was awarded the honorary doctor of science degree by Allegheny at 1972 commencement ceremonies.

Sumner H. Nichols, a 1949 Allegheny graduate, was elected a general trustee of the College. He is president and a director of the Security-Peoples Trust Company of Erie. His father, Sumner E. Nichols, class of 1912, is a former member and chairman of the board and is now a trustee emeritus of the College.

Messrs. Phillips and Sherman will serve as alumni trustees on the board. Mr. Phillips, a 1956 Allegheny graduate, is senior vice president of the James W. Rouse Company, Inc., in Washington, and Mr. Sherman is vice president and director of finance and administration for the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y. Mr. Sherman is a 1940 Allegheny graduate.

Mr. Pore and Mr. Sahli were elected to the board as general trustees. Mr. Pore, who is the editor of the Valley Independent

in Monessen, Pa., was completing service as an alumni trustee and Mr. Sahli was nearing the end of his term as an organization trustee. Mr. Pore is a 1933 graduate of Allegheny.

Mr. Lauffenberger and Rev. Minnigh were re-elected to serve as organization trustees. Mr. Lauffenberger, a 1933 alumnus of Allegheny, is retired president of the Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Company. Rev. Minnigh, also a member of the Class of 1933, has assumed the pastorate of the United Methodist Church in Girard, Pa.

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Adaptation, by Elaine May
Arter 107 at 8:15 p.m....and its free. Thanks to St. Jude for favors granted.

CONTEST!

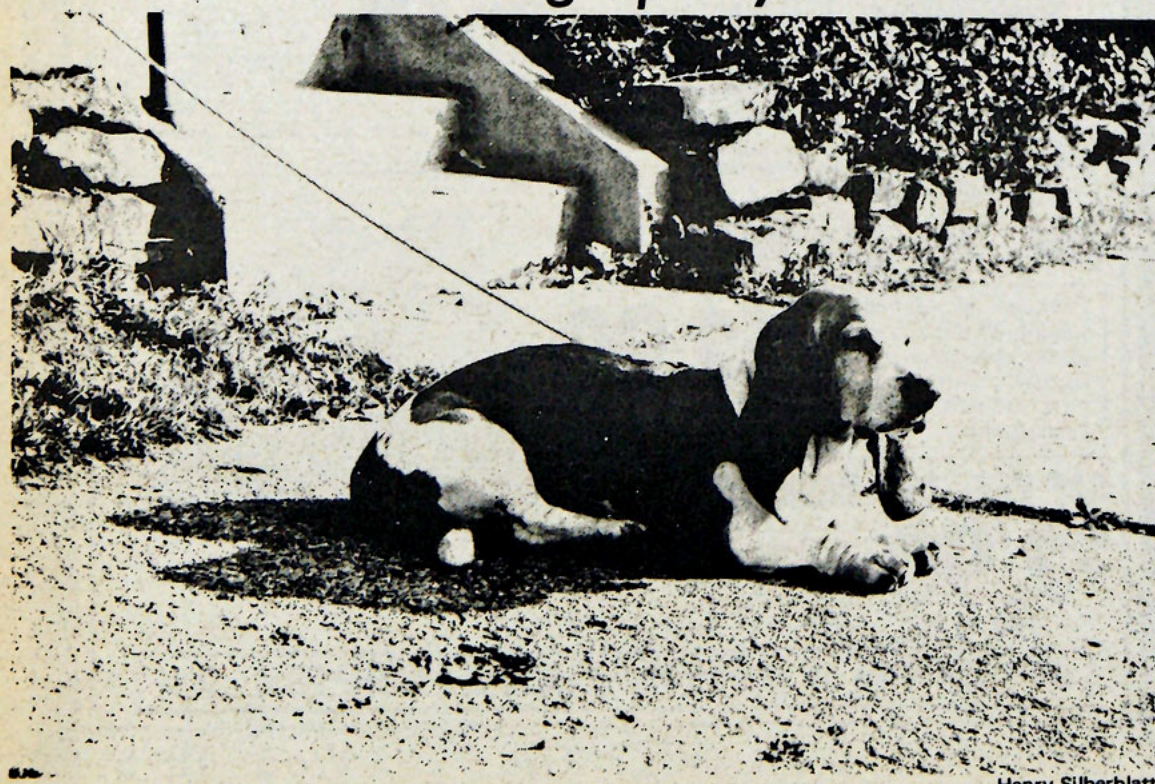
Good Prize Money!

If you are interested in being in a contest for Bluegrass bands -- to be held at Allegheny College sometime in November -- send your name(s) and where you can be contacted to: A.C. box 1561, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., 16335

Any woman, preferably a junior, interested in an ICIS internship with the Crawford County Office of Probation, please see Prof. Seddig, 117 Quigley (724-3360) for information.

Case Western Reserve Law School will be interviewing students from Allegheny on Wednesday, November 1st, in the afternoon in Quigley Hall. There will be a group meeting at 1 pm followed by individual interviews. Professor Maurice S. Culp will interview. Sign up for interviews in Ruter Hall.

All AFS returnees, former host brothers and sisters, and all others interested please attend meeting in CC main lobby on October 29 at 7:30. Melissa Ballard, 336-9936.



Henry Silberblatt

SOAKING up what might very well be the last warming rays of the sun for months to come, a dog enjoys life on a campus sidewalk.