

Nixon program endangers aid funds

By PATHOUSTON

When President Nixon revealed his new budget in January, a whole flock of Federally funded programs - many from President Johnson's Great Society - found they had been sentenced to decapitation by a Nixonian edict called the "New Federalism," a Populist-type austerity program designed to return government to the little people, decentralize the national bureaucracy and put the brakes on inflation by drying up Federal expenditures. Although student aid allocations haven't gotten the blade, Alleghenians, as well as the rest of the nation's 1.5 million college students receiving Federal funds in the form of student aid, may well feel the sting of a few Nixon-inflicted knife wounds. In the long run, Nixon's new budget proposal may mean good news for students on aid; in the short run, though, there is no news, and no news, in this case, is bad news. College students may be headed for something close to an anxiety attack, symptomatic of an-

ticipation over whether or not Nixon's proposed allocations to education will come through in time for next fall. Not only that, but a number of educators are predicting other problems with a revamped aid-to-education program due to go into effect next academic year.

More money

Although he will hack off parts of education's total budget, Nixon has spared the Federal student aid program from his cost-cutting, inflation reducing slashes. In fact, the President has fattened federal expenditures. Last year, Nixon spent \$766 million on student aid programs; \$270 million went to a College Work-Study (W-S) program; \$286 million went to the National Direct (Defense Student Loan (NDSL) program; and \$210 million went to the Economic Opportunity Grant (EOG) program. This year he has asked Congress to approve an \$872 million package; \$622 million will go to Nixon's new Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) program, while another \$250 million will go

to the college W-S program. Nixon plans to spend even more for fiscal year 1975; he has released a \$959 million planned expenditure figure. Nixon's new budget does not fund EOG or NDSL at all; they have been cut out completely.

The President has decided, however, not to leave education untouched by his hatchet-wielding economic ideology. The Office of Education will receive a \$5 million cutback; \$70 million will be slashed from TRIO (Upward Bound, Talent Search, Special Services for the Disadvantaged); \$27,000 will be taken away from the Department of Education Exchange Funds; \$100 million will be grabbed from the Developing Institutions program. Other programs will feel the crunch: among them, the College Teachers Fellowship, Aid to Land Grant Colleges, College Library Programs, and Language and Area Studies program.

New program

The new budget means more, however, than just fiscal adjustments. The President has

proposed, as Dr. Alan Edwards, Allegheny's Treasurer, puts it, "to change the whole character of federal student aid appropriations."

Nixon's reshaped system centers around his new Basic Opportunity Grant program. BOG has been earmarked to replace EOG, a supplemental direct grant program, that has benefited ¾ million students, 70 percent of whom came from families with an income of \$6,000 or less. Established under the Higher Education Act of 1965, EOG has been completely eliminated from a share of the Nixon budget.

NDSL gone

Initiated under the 1972 Education Amendments Act, Nixon's new BOG program will provide \$1,400 less the parent's contribution in direct grants to eligible students. Designed to supplement NDSL and W-S, BOG is hung up in Congress; ruefully enough, it has not been implemented as of yet.

Nixon has eliminated the National Direct (Defense) Student Loan program along with EOG. As the nation's oldest investment in student assistance since its inception by the 1958 National Defense Education Act, the NDSL program provided loans to undergraduate and graduate students on exceptionally kind terms; the federal government underwrites the loan, which was interest free until the student graduated; after

graduation the student repayed the loan at a three percent interest rate. Cancellations were possible under the program also - a student could exempt his loan by joining the military or becoming a teacher. NDSL loans were made on a circulating basis; repayments were loaned over again, while the government allocated more money each year to make more initial loans. NDSL has benefited more than 200 million students over the years.

Nixon intends to replace NDSL with the already functional state guaranteed loans program. Under the guaranteed loan program, students borrow federally underwritten money from a bona fide lending institution - a bank or savings and loan association - at a three percent interest rate, on an amount specified by the college or university. The students can borrow money above the college or university determined level, but only at the regular interest rate.

The old program will not be entirely junked, however. Although it will function at a lower level, Nixon will retain the College Work-Study program; expenditures on the W-S program will be rolled back from \$276 million for this year to \$250 million for next year. Since its establishment in 1965 under the Higher Education Act, W-S has supplied 89 percent of the wages

See AID, page 8

CAMPUS

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Tuesday, April 24, 1973



Yass Hakoshima, the renowned Japanese mime, will appear at 8:15 tonight in Ford Chapel. Hakoshima has often been compared to the more famous Marcel Marceau.

Famous mime performs in Ford Chapel tonight

Yass Hakoshima, renowned pantomimist, will perform at Allegheny College on Tuesday, April 24. The program will be presented in Ford Chapel beginning at 8:15 p.m. and is open to the public without charge.

A native of Japan, Hakoshima started his mime career in 1956 and since then has performed in many parts of the world. From 1963 to 1966 he made three extensive tours, mainly of Germany, Holland and Austria, and was commissioned to choreograph plays by Jean Cocteau, Paul Portner and Gunther Weisenborn.

He has appeared on German television and as a guest artist at the Netherlands Mime Theatre in Amsterdam, the Max Reinhardt Schule in Berlin, Koln University and Wiesbadener Conservatory. In 1965 he toured eastern Canada and made a film for CBC-TV, and also made his New York debut to wide critical acclaim. He has

presented solo performances at the International Classic Theatre Festival in Denver, at the Japan Arts Festival in Pittsburgh, a festival at Michigan State University and also made a 30-minute special for CBS-TV.

In 1967 Hakoshima was in Germany for a second season and while in Berlin made a half-hour television film. He appeared one week at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival and since then has continuously toured in the U.S. In 1968-69 he was artist in residence at Memphis State University, Humboldt State College and Juniata College. In the spring of 1969 he spent a third season in Europe.

He now teaches at the New York Theatre Workshop and Phoenix Theatre in New York City.

Radio Free Berlin called his performance there "...an aspect

See MIME, page 5

Adderly to appear in jazz concert here Weds. night

By TOM MANN

Julian "Cannonball" Adderly, the alto saxophonist who has done more to keep jazz alive in the sixties than probably any other jazz man, will perform in the CC auditorium, Wednesday, April 25th at 8:15 p.m. Adderly will replace Dizzie Gillespie who had to cancel due to a schedule conflict.

The Public Events Committee,

sponsors of the concert, originally wanted to get Adderly instead of Gillespie but the price was too high. When Gillespie cancelled, Cannonball agreed to play for less money.

Adderly will be performing with his quintet, which consists of his brother Nat on cornet, Walter Booker on bass, George Duke on piano, and Roy McCurdy on drums. Duke will probably play an electric piano and has added a

weird dimension to the quintet. No wonder, since Duke formerly was a member of Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention.

Cannonball has won several poll awards for his performance on the alto sax, coming from "Playboy" and "Downbeat" magazines. "Playboy" awarded him the musicians' vote in 1962 and the readers' vote from 1962-1970. In "Downbeat" he won the critics' poll in 1961 and the readers' poll in 1960, 1961, 1968, and 1969. Adderly also plays the tenor and soprano saxophones, as well as flute.

Born in Florida in 1928, Adderly's main influence was the great alto saxophonist Charlie Parker, who along with trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie, started the bop movement during the late 1940's. Although not as talented as Parker on alto, Adderly picked up the bop style of play which has led to the modern and "third stream" jazz of today. Adderly came to New York in 1955 and hooked up with the famous Miles Davis sextet which featured the late John Coltrane on tenor sax, the late Paul Chambers on bass, Bill Evans on piano, and "Philly Joe" Jones on drums.

In the late fifties Cannonball was playing purely hard bop, but has since shifted to playing what has been in style commercially. He is well known in jazz circles for his recording of "Elephant Walk," but better known commercially for his 1965 hit "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy."

Cannonball's quintet will be basically jazz, but with a lot of soul, blues, and rock thrown in, which is why Adderly has been a concert success as of late.

While Gillespie would have been a better pure jazz artist to watch, Adderly should please the college audience more. He works hard to give a good show, and his music with the tinge of rock and African rhythms will be more familiar to the non-jazz oriented audience of today.

Said "Downbeat's" Owen Cardle in late 1972, "Communication is where it's at with this (Adderly's) quintet. Cannonball exudes hipness and jazz sophistication and embraces his

See CONCERT, page 4

ASG discusses fund; approves appointments

By BERNIE SCANLON

The ASG meeting Sunday night was mostly routine with no major topics or happenings.

Dan Pride proposed several appointments to the Instruction Committee and the Trustee Committees on the College

Community and Academic Policy. All were approved after a motion allowing several appointees to serve on the aforementioned committees in addition to other committees was passed.

There was some question as to how the money from the Ballinger Fund would be distributed and whether any surplus money from it could be granted to the International Students Committee. An amendment to this effect was defeated with the understanding that any money from the fund would be given through the Student Aid Office after approval of the particular individual by ASG. Thus, there would be no distribution of funds through a committee. The main motion, however, proposing that the funds be used to aid students whose parents die during the school year was withdrawn due to an ambiguity in wording concerning eligibility.

Jim Friedheim proposed that Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE) be allowed to reallocate seventy dollars within its budget in order to finance the visit of Mr. Thomas Kerr, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer from Pittsburgh. This motion was passed after the rules were suspended to allow passage at the meeting. Mr. Kerr will visit

See ASG, page 8

PEER fast

PEER, Program for Education, Enrichment and Recreation, is a summer program run for 60 Meadville kids (7-11 years old) who come from culturally and economically deprived homes. The seven week program staffed by Allegheny students is financed by community and campus contributions. Because of cutbacks on other levels this year, we really need your help to raise money for supplies, trips and the children's lunches in order that the program can continue to be more than just a baby sitting service. We're having a fast for dinner on Wednesday, April 25. Please sign up by Monday the 23rd, if you're willing not to eat the meal. PEER gets 50 cents for each person who agrees to fast, so if you'd rather just contribute the money please put it through the college mail to PEER's mailbox: Box 183. Thank you for your support.

Arms austerity(?)

You'd think they'd have used the same criteria in determining which domestic programs and which defense programs stayed or went in the fiscal '74 federal budget. Well, they didn't. Many social service programs (model cities, urban renewal, community action to name a few) got the axe because they were supposedly either too ineffective, too wasteful or too costly. It's a different story with the post-Vietnam defense budget which went up four billion dollars from last year.

We were particularly surprised to hear that the Defense Department is spending \$270 million this year to develop two missile defense systems which can't be deployed without breaking the arms control treaty signed last May with the Soviet Union. As you may remember, the signing of that treaty which limits America and Russia to two ABM sights with 100 missiles each and curbs further technological development of the present ABM systems was one of the highlights of President Nixon's successful May, 1972 summit in Moscow. Now, we learn that \$170 million is allocated in one program to develop a new "site defense" system to protect Minuteman missile bases. America already has two ABM sites under construction in North Dakota and near Washington, D.C. A further \$100 million goes toward a program for work on "advanced ballistic-missile defense technology." In other words, this money would be spent to refine systems which are held to their present technological level by the treaty.

In explaining these expenditures, Defense Department officials contend that such development and planning is necessary to keep up with the Russians in case they went ahead on their own development and then decided to abrogate the treaty. The U.S. can't afford being caught by surprise, they claim, and besides we might have to break the treaty ourselves if necessary to offset any superior Russian offensive missile force that could come about in the future. According to these officials, it's better to spend hundreds of millions (possibly up to one billion dollars in all) to develop systems you can't legally use than to be "left holding the bag."

If we were left holding the bag, knowledgeable sources in the Brookings Institute, Arms Control Association and Federation of American Scientists hold that the nuclear balance wouldn't topple over right away and feel there would be plenty of time for the U.S. to deploy countermeasures of her own. They view the spending programs as overly excessive and ambitious and hope they will be cut after coming out of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

We hope so too. In a time of large cuts in social service spending, time of strong debate over the budget ceiling and time of galloping inflation, it doesn't make much sense to fund arms development programs that will put us in position to sabotage an important arms control treaty if deployed. After all, who can be sure we won't be the first saboteurs?

Upon this rock I will build my church

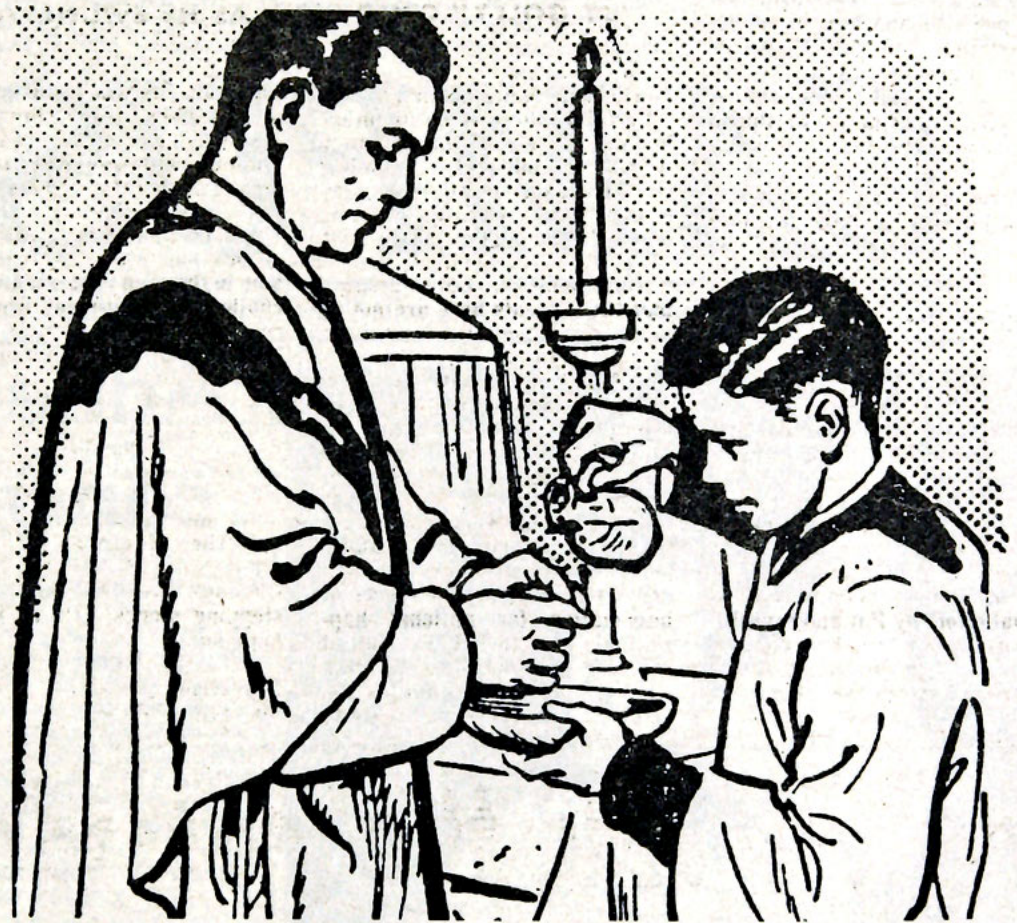
By FRANKLIN W. DIXON

Nostalgia was back in full force last weekend all over the world with a few palm leaves and a few hosannas. Yeah, the first century was really great and it was good times last Friday and Sunday. In fact, nostalgia seems to be well on its way back in with such events as *Easter*, one of Broadway's greatest hits in the recent year, and the popularity of the *Hallelujah Chorus*. Those were better times which most of us are too young to really remember but enjoy reliving anyway.

Nostalgia seems to be a real human pastime because it is always easier to look back on those "good old times" than turn around and face the future that is rapidly advancing upon us. In the 1960's, nostalgia didn't seem to be the big trip because people were looking ahead not back-

AD, a time when money could be found in the mouths of fishes and no one who died stayed dead very long.

Fundamental Christianity then is the biggest nostalgia kick of all, a return to the best of the supposedly good old days when there was only black and white, no gray to confuse the faithful's limited powers of perception: there were well-differentiated good guys and bad guys. (We were the good guys, of course.) Those were simpler times. One didn't have to worry about being run down by Mack Trucks (If I may borrow a metaphor) because there weren't any. The only issue back then in the good old first century was simple and one-sided: salvation. It was, and still



Two boppers grooving on the 1st century.

wards, but what we saw scared us so much that now we've turned around again so we can groove on the past.

Well, the world hasn't changed in the last 1973 years that most of us remember. Oh, for a while we turned around from our gazing at the past but the right of sordid, unrelenting reality made us turn right back around again. So here we are, marching back-asswards to the year 34

is, an "us and them" proposition, untainted by newfangled Catholic-Protestant attempts at understanding the non-Christian.

Failing in their attempts to retreat to the past, the Fundamental Christians strive to bring the past - or at least what they believe the past to have been - to the present. It makes the present so much easier to cope with if there is only one issue: salvation. It is easier to pass out soul-saving pamphlets than it is to grapple with the ugly problems of this world; after all, if you're saved in the next world, you're all set. One wonders how much concrete good could have been done with the money and effort involved in distributing *Touched by the Fire*.

If you've got to live in the past, then why not just go back a few years to the 50's. This is the only WAY! Did not Danny and the Junior say: "I don't care what people say, rock and roll is here to stay, everybody rock, everybody rock?" The 50's died on December 31, 1959 only to be gloriously resurrected a full decade, not a mere three days, later. Don't kid yourself, the 50's live and have the power. Who can resist that powerful call to the cause: "Wake up little Susie!" Did not Phil Specter write: "Om la la la, Om la la?" What further proof is needed? We can only "stand firmly and see our way clear," if our white bucks are as brushed and oiled as our heads. Groove with the Big Bopper and you'll have it made in the shade, Slade.

CAMPUS

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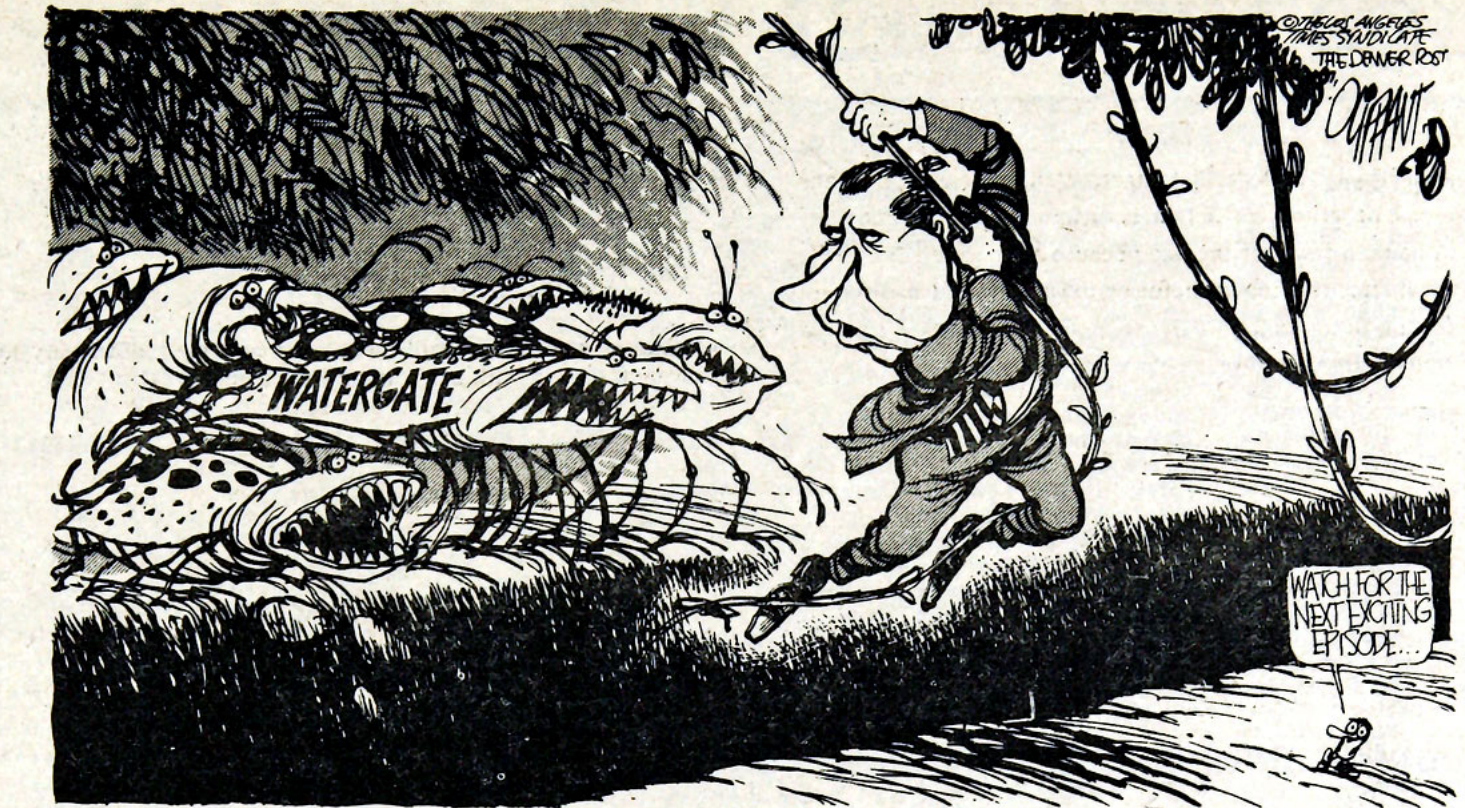
Question of title

To the Editor:
Although I am pleased by your review of important news in each Campus, I must take exception to your title.

"On the Outside" seems to imply that we, as a college, are isolated from the concerns of the world and are in a sort of "solitary confinement" situation. I agree that this may be true as far as individual students are concerned but it certainly cannot be applied to Allegheny College as a whole. We are affected by outside happenings and may influence those happenings as groups of students sometimes do. Thus any reference to Allegheny as a womb, which I think your title intimates to some degree, is a bit too much. Unfortunately, too many students have accepted this premise and live in an accommodating apathy. However, this does not have to be the case for everyone. Just look around and you'll see plenty of things which need to be done, which will be an articulate indication of concern and charity. And if this happens there will be no more distinction between "inside" and "outside" anywhere.

Bernie Scanlon
212 Edwards

Editor's note:
While it is not my habit to indulge in editorial notes to letters, as the author of the "On the Outside" title I must say that I find the title of the Campus' national news coverage most appropriate. The idea of a condensed news column was a mutual effort by Pat and myself, borrowed from another college newspaper's "Beyond the Ivory Tower" and styled along the lines of the Wall Street Journal's



'BY GOLLY!' CRIED DICK, AS HE SWUNG TO SAFETY, 'SOMEONE WILL PAY DEARLY FOR THIS!'

World-Wide News column.

Certainly there is no intention in the title to imply that Allegheny College is a womb. God knows no one would want to be born here. Neither is it meant that Allegheny College is not affected by happenings in the world around us. But to assume that the students here are not in many ways isolated from "the outside" is to admit naivete about the Allegheny situation. Few enough students read (or can afford to buy) a daily newspaper; or take advantage of WARC's usually fine news broadcasts from the UPI wire. Word of mouth is rarely dependable as a source of information. Many people have commented that our new effort is their only source of information for national happenings. If so, then we are indeed covering material from "the outside," at least as far as the students are concerned. Quite

likely anyone who reads a paper or watches television news regularly would not read the Campus column anyway. It is not the regularly informed person we are trying to reach.

Agreed, apathy is a sad state of affairs—but "On the Outside" is, both in title and content, aimed to challenge the student who only reads two papers a week to be informed as well as our meager sources allow. With the good graces of Ms. Alessi and Ms. Harrison, we shall continue to do so. And, if the inside and the outside can ever be the same for the college as a whole (which must mean the students as well as the faculty and administration), I feel that "On the Outside" will be one of the stepping stones. Or at least I hope so.

Bill Cissna
Managing Editor

Committees open to applicants

To the Editor:

There seems to be a lack of understanding as to what Student-Faculty committees are, and as to what the individual committees do. In an attempt to clarify this, the following are some brief descriptions. All of these committees are open for student membership next year. An application form is included in this issue of the Campus.

Academic Standards—makes recommendations regarding the academic status of individual students (i.e. graduation, probation, etc.) It meets infrequently, usually during vacations. Student members must be willing to return to AC

for a day or two during vacation. Admissions Committee votes on the admission of new students (primarily freshmen). Admissions actually votes on only a sample of the incoming class and its decisions are used as a guideline for the selection of the rest of the class. Athletics Committee meets infrequently and makes recommendations on non-curricular athletic matters (i.e. varsity, intramurals, etc.). Bookstore Committee's powers and role are at this time poorly defined. It is primarily to recommend, and serves as a formalized input for students and

See COMMITTEES, page 5

ide . . . On the outside . . . On

Edited by AMY HARRISON

Watergate, cont.

Attorney General, William Kliendienst has withdrawn from the Watergate case because of his close personal connections with various people involved. Both former Attorney General John Mitchell and John W. Dean III have been accused of being closely associated with the wiretap. Dean feels the White House is looking for a scapegoat, but official spokesmen say that the President seeks only the truth. As of Friday, it was expected that there will be more resignations from aides close to the President, six are due to be indicted for obstructing justice. According to recent Gallup polls 4 out of 10 Americans believe that Nixon knew in advance about the wiretap.

In reports on Saturday it appear that money was paid to top White House officials to keep silent about the plans to bug Democratic headquarters. But John Mitchell's attorney, William G. Hundley denied that the money was used for this purpose; supposedly it was employed to pay legal fees. John Dean is accused of supervising the payment of the \$175,000 that went to the 7 defendants and their lawyers. In testimony before the investigating panel, Mitchell claims that when he heard wiretapping and bugging were involved, he did not support the Watergate plans. But this certainly casts doubt on Mitchell's earlier claims that he was ignorant about what was going on.

Inflation soars

The economy continues to be in trouble. Inflation is at an annual 6 percent increase. Efforts to curb the booming tide have proved unsuccessful. President Nixon has ruled out any general price freezes as a means to curb rising inflation, prices, and lowered wages. Maximum Phase 3 controls seem to be in the offing. But it seems that such efforts may be doomed. With rising prices, labor will need and demand pay increases and the inflationary cycle will continue. Food prices, and prices in general are still rising, but meat costs may go down as a result of the boycott. Consumer demands for goods are heavy, and supply cannot keep up with the demand. Wages for laborers have dropped. The outlook is not good.

Stricter laws

It is interesting to note that a bill is being considered in Congress to tighten laws regarding illegal use of classified documents. Opponents to the bill claim that the results of the law if passed could be criminal action against newsmen.

More trouble in Southeast Asia

Talks on aid to Hanoi have been broken off because of Hanoi's violations of the peace agreements. The Indochina aid plan is being help up in Congress, and mine sweeps of North Vietnam's waters by the U.S. Navy have also been halted. Both these moves violate the Paris treaty agreements, but U.S. officials claim that Hanoi "started it" by ignoring certain provisions in the peace settlements. As of Monday, more North Vietnamese troops have withdrawn from South Vietnam, while troops fought off Communists along the Mekong River.

In Cambodia, Lon Nol's government is still floundering. He has been unable to persuade any leader to serve on the council that will rule Cambodia. Such plans waver because of the threatened suspension of the national assembly. Cambodia's capital remains under seige, and local troops have proved inadequate to hold back the Communist attack. But contrary to government reports, the U.S. claims that there are actually few North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia. It seems more likely that the Communist attack is from within Cambodia itself; if it is also probable that the attacking forces are also loyalists to Cambodia's deposed king.

Middle East situation flares

The tension in the Middle East threatens to break into full scale war. Peace talks between the Arabs and Israelis have ceased and Israel continues its campaign against Arab guerillas; such hostility may drive the Arabs to war, close sources predict. They would rather face losing a full scale war than terrorist attacks.

Culture wasted

To the Editor:

Last Saturday the Afro-American Dance Ensemble gave an exciting performance despite a mediocre attendance. This small attendance may have been caused, in part, by the availability of various other forms of entertainment on that night (e.g. the Terrapin show, the SET production, pledge formals, etc.). All of these may have been worthwhile activities. I cannot, however, understand how the vast majority of the students (those who sat around doing nothing) could have let such an opportunity for cultural enhancement go to waste.

Roy W.

Correction

To the Editor:

I wish to correct any misinterpretations which may have resulted from last week's Campus article concerning the Honor Committee. The headline, "Honor Committee Expels Two Freshmen," gives an entirely false impression of what the committee does. As stated in the article, the committee's purpose is to investigate possible violations of the Honor Code and to determine whether is sufficient evidence to warrant a Judicial Board case. The Honor Committee never punishes students and has never expelled anyone.

Michael Piraino

speakers, workshops, rap sessions

Saturday(con't)

Pre-legal Panle 9:20-10:45 - Quigley Faculty Lounge
As a man who escaped from Tibet to India before the communist takeover, Mr. Dorje will talk about his work in refuge camps and his present work at Case Western Reserve in the Anthropology department - Cochran Alumni Lounge

The church in Latin America: Theology of Liberation, Sister Christine Ulfoimiroff - CC Listening Lounge

"Preface to Life" The effects of emotional attitudes of parents on the personality of the growing child, Dr. Bergstrom - Doane 104

10:00 Workshop on Gestalt therapy: Dan and Bonnie Sillers - Crawford Hall Lounge

Workshop in wool: a study of wool processing from the fleece on the sheep to finished yarns and their uses in various types of fabrics. A spinning workshop, using both drop spindles and spinning wheels, including preparation of the fleece and treatment of the yarn spun, Eric and Debbie Redding - South Patio (rain-South Lounge)

Citizen Participation in Government: Mrs. Hull - Art History library

How to make a Broadway play: Mr. Wolsk - 205 Arnold

Music for early instruments: (bring your recorders), Mr. Cervone - CC Lobby

10:40 Panel on alternate life styles for women: Miss Graetz, Miss Sutton, Mrs. Bauer, Sister Christine - CC Listening Lounge

As vice-president of the N.Y. Times, Mr. McCabe will talk about motivating the individual in today's business world, including money as a motivating factor, profit sharing, loyalty to the company versus union and the apparent erosion of the puritan work ethic, Mr. McCabe - Cochran Alumni Lounge

Sports in the academic environment: Mr. Ostendarp - Caflich Lounge

Courtroom guilt or innocence: A matter of perspective, Mr. Hileman, Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Acker - Lincoln Reading Library

Experimental Theatre--emphasis on decentralized programming and integrating arts in community life, Mr. Schwartz - TV Lounge, Brooks

11:00 College--Delayed Adulthood? Dean Ragan, Mr. Byrom, Dr. Bergstrom - Browsing Lounge CC

The Direction of Visual Arts in the 70's, Mr. McGee - Art History Library

The concept of the Atlantic Federal Union and how it can provide the institutions necessary for solving international problems, Mr. Richard Clark - Quigley Sem. Room 125

Human Relations--the individual with himself, individual with individual, individual with groups, individual with institutions, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Patterson, Dr. Stainbrook - CC Organization Room

The Established Church: Mr. Stevens, Dr. Hobson, Dr. Crawford, Mr. Olthius - Green Room Brooks

Engineering and Technology: quality control, reliability and statistics, Mr. VanDine - Quigley 107

Pre-legal discussion groups - Quigley rooms 124, 218, 222, Lounge

12:00 LUNCH - Dining Halls

1:30 How Hell plays havoc with honorable humanity: Rev. McCartney - CC Listening Lounge

Working within the business establishment: What's a nice person like you doing in a place like this? Nancy Sutton - Alumni Lounge Brooks

ple...people...pe

Ernest Schwartz
Works with the Studio Lab Theatre Foundation of Toronto, Ontario. he concentrates on experimental theatre, with emphasis on de-centralized programming and integrating arts into community life.

Dan and Bonnie Sillers
Contrary to what may appear in Colloquy program, D. & B. Sillers will not be present Saturday.

Bruce M. Stevens, Ph.D.
A former graduate of Allegheny College, he is an assistant professor of Humanities and Religious Studies with the Pennsylvania State University. His areas of interest include Historical Theology, Religion in America and Religion and Literature.

Edward Stainbrook
Chairman of the Department of Human Behavior at UCLA.

Nancy L. Sutton
An advertising executive with Grey Advertising in New York and a member of the Trustess committee of Allegheny.

Howard Van Dine
A worker-priest (Episcopal) as a quality control engineer and as an active non-stipendary priest with ministry and pastoral duties in Vermont.

Christine Vladimiroff OSB
On the faculty of Mercyhurst College in Erie where she centers her work on Latin American studies.

Eugene Wolsk
An Alumna of Allegheny College, he is a Broadway producer who has been involved with more than 20 shows--including A Lion in Winter, Mark Twain, Tonight, Something Different, and The Sunshine Boys.

MIME, from page 1
of absolute pantomime which goes beyond the human, makes one breathless, with the face masked in bronze, he performs nature itself, and that is great, like Marceau's 'Life'...

Dance magazine calls his artistry "an exciting display of concentration and control and ope which indicates that comparisons between Hakoshima and Marceau may soon be unnecessary."

Saturday(con't.)

"Getting to know one's self can be the most exciting of all human adventures" movie, "Only Human" with Barry Sullivan: Discussion with Dr. Bergstrom - Doane 104

Expression of Human Potential through various art forms: Mr. Martin, Mr. McGee, Mr. Wolsk, Mr. Schwartz - Browsing Lounge CC

Sensuality and sexuality, Dr. Tom Risch - CC Activities Room

2:00 The growth and development of the self concept, Dr. Frances Redmond - Cochran Alumni Lounge

Womenfolk and music: music that speaks to the position of women (bring instruments), Susan Graetz - 124 Quigley

Civil religion in America: whence or wheither, Mr. Stevens - Doane Art History Room

The New York policeman--to protect or be protected? Mr. Gallagher - Brooks Green Room

Freedom of the press--confidentiality of sources, General Pink, Mr. McCabe, Mr. Clark, Mr. Dorje - Quigley Faculty Lounge

Workshop in wool (repeat, see 10:00 am) - South Hall

2:30 New forms of creative ministry, Mr. VanDine - CC Listening Lounge

Specialization: a challenge to the concept of the well rounded man and the liberal arts education? Dr. Stainbrook - Brooks Alumni Lounge

Medical and religious confidentiality in the courts and how it bears on individual cases, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Hileman, Dr. Gilmore, Mr. Acker - Quigley Seminar 123

Human Potential and the APS experience, Liz Bauer - Pine Room Brooks

From words to music: a setting of Walter Delamares Ding Dong Bell, Mr. Cervone - CC Lobby

3:00 Athletics and the small academically oriented school, Mr. Ostendarp, Miss Schulman, Mr. McElhaney - Cochran Alumni Lounge

The man is swimming out to sea: the problems of our society, Mr. Byrom - Quigley Faculty Lounge

Opening channels of human awareness and communication, Dand and Bonnie Sillers - Browsing Lounge CC

Creative Dramatics and the elementary school child (possible reflections on "Winnie the Pooh"), Mr. Martin - Quigley 222

3:30 The law as a potential form of social change: Mr. Gallagher, Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Hull, Mr. Felder - CC Listening Lounge

Women in the church: centuries of neglect, Sister Christine Vladimiroff - Brooks Pine Room

To be or not to be--from a cancer cell viewpoint, Dr. Gilmore - Doane 104

5:45 DINNER - Dining Halls

7:00 FOR YOUR MIND: Here's your chance! Take advantage of an individualized learning experience. There will be 40 dynamic people in the CC lobby who are eager and willing to sit down and rap (if you're relevant), talk (if you're not) or (for our intellectuals) engage in meaningful dialogue. Coffee and information available at Colloquy desk.

8:00-11:00 FOR YOUR BODY: CC Dance

10:00 CC Ice Cream Social

Sunday

10:30 Innovative worship service, Mr. Olthius - Chapel

11:30 Mr. Cervone, Presentation by Pro Musica Consort - Chapel

Outdoor Catholic Mass - Northern Ravine in front of Arter

12:30 All Campus Picnic - South Hall Patio

COMMITTEES, from page 3

faculty. Public events determines the public events calendar for the coming year (i.e. speakers, concerts, performances, etc.) and meets about every other week. College Reading committee determines the freshman reading list. Honorary Degrees committee recommends candidates for Honorary Degrees to the full faculty (commencement speakers). Instruction Committee is one of the more important committees in the college. It handles curriculum, calendar, new course proposals, and other matters generally related to the academic operation

of the college. The Judicial Board handles disciplinary matters both academic and non-academic. Library Committee meets every three weeks and discusses not only current problems of the present library, but is also involved in the planning of the new library. The Trustee Committees, Academic Policy and College Commencement meet infrequently, (2 or 3 times a year) and handle matters of general policy, overall philosophy, etc.

These committees are a good mechanism for students who want to become involved in the functioning of AC. They also are an opportunity to work with the faculty on an equal, one to one

basis. If you are interested, there is an application form in this issue. Fill it out and mail it to ASG, Box 60 by April 30th. Interviews will be done during the month of May.

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Bisons get breaks

Gators split with Bethany

By JOAN LEUTHNER

In Allegheny's first conference doubleheader of the season, the Gators went eleven innings with visiting Bethany before dropping the opening contest 6-3; a weird play in the top of the final frame leading to three unearned runs for the Bisons. Allegheny came back to win the second game 3-2 behind the pitching of Lou Forbringer and a crucial seventh-inning throw from right field to the plate by Doug Steltzer. The split raised Bob Garbark's victory total as a coach to 198, bringing number two hundred within reach this afternoon as the Gators host Thiel in a make-up doubleheader.

Chris Bell, who tossed a no-hitter against Geneva April 14, suffered from control trouble in the first game. Bell was forced to leave in the top of the third inning after issuing two lead-off walks and then going to a 2-0 count on Bethany's left fielder, Mark Fedak. Rich Derr came in to relieve Bell and Fedak walked to load the bases. Bison first baseman Larry Wineke then hit a double-play grounder to short. But Harry Douth couldn't find the handle, and a run scored as no play was made. Bethany's center fielder Bob Falzarano lifted a sacrifice fly to left which brought home teammate Larry Sadler from third. Derr got the next batter on a pop-up to Clark Fischer at second, but Bison third baseman Rod Lake followed with a single up the middle. Pete Maropis saved a run, however, when his throw from center to second caught Wineke before Fedak crossed the plate.



ALLEGHENY'S JIM HIGLEY sprints to first base against Bethany. The Gators dropped the first game 6-3 as Bethany used clutch fielding to snuff out an AC rally. In the second game it was allegheny that got help from the field as the blue and gold won 3-2.

Maropis saved another run an inning later with the defensive play of the afternoon. With two outs and a man on second for Bethany, Sadler hit a sinking liner to right center. Maropis dove to his left and managed to spear the ball in the tip of his glove. The fans leaped to their feet as Maropis came in to the Allegheny bench.

"He hit the ball hard, on a line drive," said Maropis. "I just took off for it. It hung up a little—I got to it and dove."

During the next four innings, freshman lefthander Mike Quarantillo (relieving for Derr) and Bethany's starter John Dalek pitched scoreless ball. Allegheny came very close to winning in the bottom of the tenth, however.

Lanier sent a drive to center to Fisher on second, Douth on first—out. But the wind held up the ball long enough to be caught. Then O'Leary, after fouling off several pitches, hit a tremendous blast down the left field line, only to have the ball turn foul by inches.

Luck was not to be with Allegheny in the first game, however. In the top of the eleventh, Bethany went through their line-up due to what had to be one of the strangest bunt attempts on record. Lake flew out to Douth to start the inning; Sorenson followed with a single to left. Then Quarantillo saw that Mike Kowald (in for McKay) was going to bunt. Quarantillo threw a high inside pitch which hit Kowald's bat, and the ball went right back to Quarantillo. Kowald appeared to be stunned, as if the ball had struck him. Sorenson took off for second—Quarantillo turned around with the ball and waited until Douth moved to the bag then threw the ball away into center. By this time, Kowald had recovered and was off and running. Maropis retrieved the ball in center and threw to third, trying to get Sorenson. Sorenson beat the throw. Lanier threw to second, but Kowald slid in safely.

Quarantillo intentionally walked the Bethany pinch hitter for pitcher Dalek, then got the next man on a called third strike. But after going to a 3-2 count of Fedak, Quarantillo walked him, Sorenson scoring. Wineke followed with the critical blow, sending a solid single up the middle which brought home two runs. It gave the Bisons a 6-3 lead which soon became the final score.

In the second contest, Forbringer shut-out Bethany for six and one-third innings. The Gators took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third when Douth singled in Forbringer and Fisher. Allegheny added one more in the sixth when Douth, after walking and moving to second on a single by Lanier, scored on a fielder's choice.

Forbringer got the first man to pop to Fisher in the top of the seventh. Lanier had trouble with a sharp grounder which allowed pinch nitter Tom Nola to reach first. Sadler then flew out to Fisher, but Fedak singled, moving Nola to second. Wineke followed with a double to center, driving Nola and Fedak home.

Center fielder Bob Felzanno stroked a single to right which sent Wineke driving all the way for home. Doug Steltzer grabbed the ball and unleashed it toward the plate. The throw was right on target and beat Wineke by a fraction. Forbringer picked up his second win.

"Lou looked like he was running out of steam in the seventh," said O'Leary, "but he kept his control. His control pulled him through." Control, and a little help from the accurate arm of right fielder Doug Steltzer.

Also lead point race

Phi Delts favored in IFC softball

The IFC softball season opened today with the Phi Psis scoring a 15-13 upset victory over the Indies. The Phi Psis came from behind twice, wiping out 6-1, and 12-10 Indie leads, and finally won the game with a five run outburst in the last inning. The Indies who had played six pre-season games won four, were considered one of the top contenders for the IFC crown, along with the Delts, Theta Chis, and Phi Delts. But, the Phi Psis used excellent line drive hitting to all fields to outlast the Indie batting attack.

The consensus around campus is that no team will run away with the softball title, and that fielding should be the key. Last year's winners, Caflisch, have only one returner and might have trouble repeating. The Theta Chis should move up this year after last year's poor showing of only one victory.

Theta Chi Tom Bjorklund comments, "We'll be quite competitive, with a strong outfield and good hitting but little power. We want to get a better attitude to produce a winning team."

The Chi Rhos finished below .500 last year but hope to improve. They lost a 9-8 pre-season decision to the Indies, but showed flashes of strong hitting. The infield is centered around third baseman Rich Jones, shortstop Giles Pehel, and second baseman and coach Dan Sahm. "We haven't practiced too much," said Crow Dave Sciamanna, "but we've got a young and scrappy team."

Anything could happen with Ravine's team, since it consists of all basketball players. Joe Knap, Jim Heney, Gerry Stupiansky, John Reyniers, and Glenn Griser all play for Ravine, so opponents will have to hit the ball high to beat them.

With one win under their belt, the Phi Psis may be trouble. They lost their two leading hitters from last year when they finished one game under .500, but showed plenty of bat power against the Indies.

"We should have a good team this year," said Phi Psi Larry Weiss, "but we'll have to improve our fielding. The Phi Delts, Caflisch, and Indies should be the toughest."

Although upset, the Indies should contend. The outfield is

flawless with Terry Toomey in left, Bill Goeller in center, Joe Cole in right, and Jim Poole at rover. Goeller, catcher Bud Thorpe, and shortstop Rob Nebeling are excellent line drive hitters, with Tom Cosbob and Tom Mann providing good power.

The Indies must steady their infield down to take the title though.

The Phi Gams have some power hitters, but finished in a third place tie last year, and according to Fiji Kelly Jones, "should finish in the middle this year."

The Delts look strong, with a lot of good stickers. Lou "Peach" Lambros will be at first, and he batted .700 last year. They have some speedy outfielder in Tom Perkowski, Jay Milnes, and Dan Steinway, and an excellent shortstop in Pat "Rise" Houston. If Keith "Goobar" Steiner's pitching holds up the Delts should challenge.

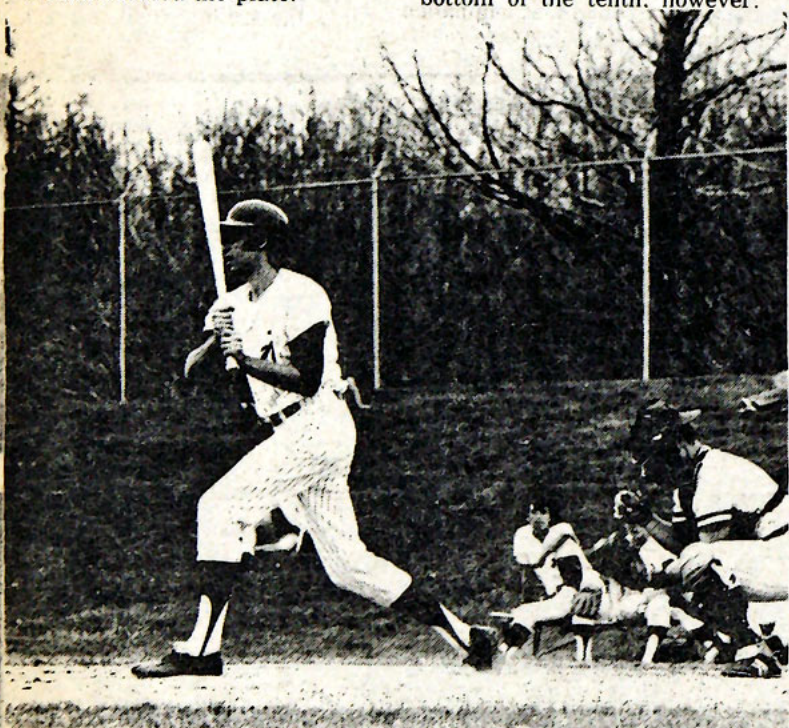
"Last year our defense hurt us late in the games," said Houston. "If it holds, we'll do well."

The Phi Delts have to be rated as the favorites in the IFC. They've beaten the Indies and Delts handily and have awesome hitters. Don Blackmar, Craig Peterson, and Kevin McCloughlin all hit the ball well and the Phi Delts have a lot of depth behind them.

"Our worst enemy could be ourselves in the field," said center fielder Mike Klein.

Indeed, fielding should be the judge in the softball race. Almost every team can hit the ball, although some teams have more power than others, but good fielding (especially on the combination cow pasture-parking lot used as a field) is hard to come by.

In other IFC action; Indie Steve Perry won the badminton tournament beating Delt Glenn Shell in the finals, but the Phi Delts, with their win in the intramural swimming now lead the IFC race with 247.5 points. The Delts are a close second with 240.5, and the Fijis third with 223, Caflisch fourth at 208, and the Theta Chis a close fifth with 205.5 points. The Phi Psis lead the bottom of the pack with a sixth place 183.5 points; followed by Ravine 179, Crows 173.5, Sigs 150.5, Indies 149, and the ABC's 27 points.



PITCHER MIKE QUARANTILLO bats against Bethany.

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INDIE T. L. HEWITT pitched and Bud Thorpe caught, but enough Phi Psis's got in the way as the intramural softball season opened yesterday.



INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Wed.	Apr. 25	4:00	Sigs - Ravine
Fri.	Apr. 27	4:00	Delts - Caflisch
Mon.	Apr. 30	4:00	Theta Chis - Crows
			Phi Delts - Ravine
		6:00	Phi Psis - Caflisch
			Sigs - Crows
Wed.	May 2	4:00	Delts - Theta Chi
		6:00	ABC's - Ravine
			Phi Delts - Crows
		6:00	Phi Gams - Caflisch
Fri.	May 4	4:00	Phi Psis - Theta Chis
		6:00	Sigs - Delts
			Phi Gams - Theta Chis
			ABC's - Crows
			Indies - Caflisch

Tough matches ahead

Tennis team rips Bethany

By TOM MANN

The Allegheny tennis team won a relatively easy victory over Bethany last Saturday, sweeping the doubles matches, and winning four of six singles in the 7-2 win.

"They could be good in the PAC's," Allegheny coach Sam Freas said of the Bisons, "but they're weak at number one and sixth singles. Bethany needs a leader."

Allegheny's Harry Moss upped his individual record to three wins and one loss as he crunched Bethany's Bill Cruse 6-0, 6-2 at one singles. Number two singles man, Bob Miller, whipped the Bisons' Cliff Mazzetti 6-4, 6-2, and Pete Hileman won again at third singles over Lovejoy as he came back after a poor first set to pull out the match 4-6, 7-6, 6-1.

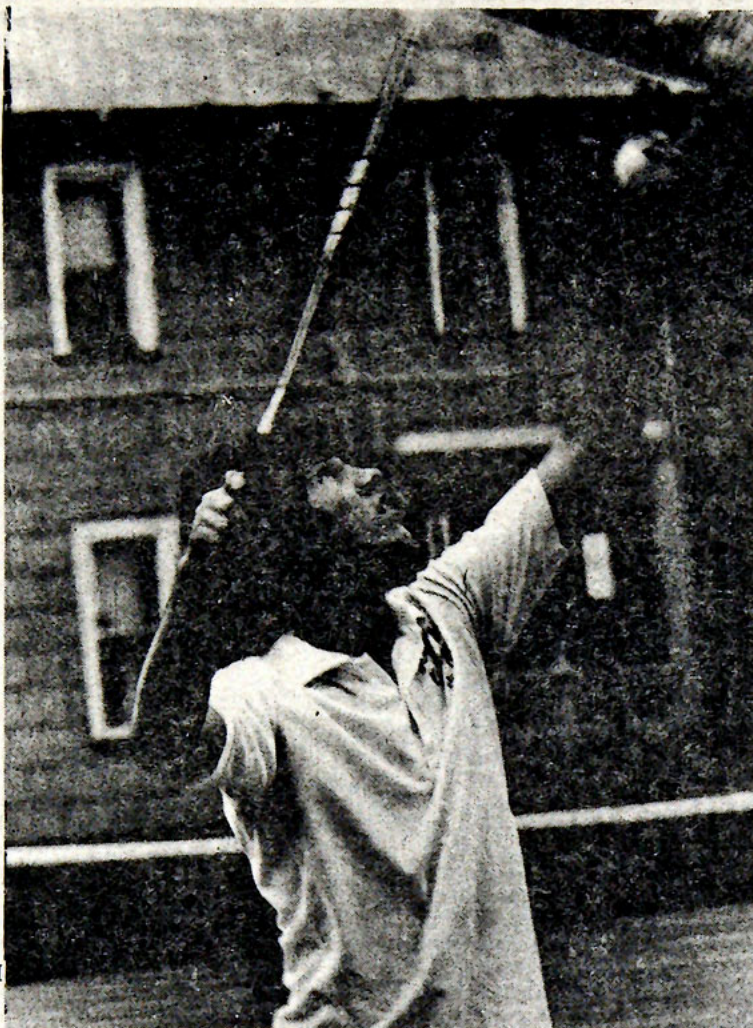
"Hileman must not push the ball, or he'll mess up his game," said assistant coach Dave Tomlinson. "He pushed the first set against Lovejoy, but then came around. Pete has great potential, he'll be okay."

The Gators ran into trouble at fourth and fifth singles. Fred Moore fell to Bethany's John Smith 6-4, 6-2 at four, and Tom Zissu lost a close match to the Bison's Bruce Reynolds 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Allegheny's Phil Bartholamiae gave the netters a 4-2 singles advantage as he beat Bill Gunling 6-4, 6-2 at sixth singles.

Allegheny then swept the doubles without much problem. Coach Freas commended freshman Pete Hileman for his excellent doubles play. Hileman's strong serve and aggressive net play have proved formidable. "Slow Mo" Miller and Hileman should be a strong number one doubles team at the PAC's.

Allegheny is now 3-1 in the PAC, but face two of their toughest opponents within the week. The Gators play Hiram at home this Wednesday at 1:00 pm and Washington and Jefferson away on Saturday. Hiram placed second to Case Western in the PAC's last year, and W&J lost a close 5-4 decision to CWR this season.

Hiram though, has lost a lot



FRESHMAN PETE HILEMAN has been a pleasant surprise for the Allegheny tennis team. Hileman is 3-1 at third singles, and along with Slow Mo Miller forms one of the best double teams in the PAC.

through graduation; last year's sixth singles player is now at number two and W&J beat the Terriers 9-0 early this year. Allegheny should whip Hiram on Wednesday, but will have to work hard to beat W&J.

Numbers one, two, and three singles are strong for the Gators. Harry Moss has lost only once this year, Slow Mo Miller is undefeated at two, and Hileman has lost just once at three. Fourth and fifth singles must improve (Allegheny has won only one match at these positions this year) as well as second and third

doubles if Allegheny plans to win the PAC's Phil Bartholamiae has come around at sixth singles and looks like a steady performer there. Allegheny needs a big win Wednesday over Hiram to get geared for W&J.

Thinclads defeat Bethany by 73-72

By KEITH STEINER

The Allegheny track team edged out a strong Bethany Bison squad by the score of 73-72 in a meet run last Saturday afternoon in 70 degree weather on the Bethany track. The Gators were led by double winners Chris Space who took the mile and the three mile and sophomore Bill Papas who garnered the laurels in the 100 and 220 dashes. The Gators also showed unusual strength as they swept the pole vault and the triple jump events to insure the victory, and offset the loss of both the 440 and mile relays by the Gators.

Allegheny 2-1

The close victory leaves the Gators with a 2-1 record in the PAC as well as overall. Allegheny will be out to fatten that record as they travel to Pittsburgh on Thursday to take on the Carnegie-Mellon Tartans and the Thiel Tomcats in a double dual meet. The Gators already own one victory over the Tomcats but will be hard pressed to keep up with the Tartans who possess a great deal of strength in the sprint and distance events.

Haver wins

Bethany opened up the meet with the Bison's Radakovich taking the shot put with a heave of 49'5 1/2" besting Allegheny's second place finisher Chuck Slater by seven feet. Chris Fontaine, a Gator freshman, was the first of three Gator top finishers in the pole vault as he cleared 13' followed by Spencer and Buckner of the Gators. Rich Haver continued his domination of the PAC high jump ranks as he chalked up another victory

clearing a height of 6'4". Darwin of Bethany took the long jump with a 19' leap followed closely by Gators Tom Jeremiah at 18'10 1/2" and Ed Nelson at 18'10".

Sweep triple jump

Bethany's Nicholson chalked up a double victory by taking the discus with a 133'1" toss and the javelin by heaving the spear 174'4". Allegheny's Rick Timer finished third in the discus and Jim Crawford finished second in the javelin. The Gators' Ed Litlinger led off Allegheny's second sweep as he won the triple jump with a 41'4 1/2" leap. He was followed by Jim Hein and Tom Jeremiah.

Space takes mile

Junior distance ace Chris Space chalked up two victories taking the mile with a 4:33 clocking and the three mile in 16:04 with little or not competition. Matthews of Bethany edged out the Gators' Dale Smith in both hurdle events taking the 440 intermediates in 59.9 and the 120 highs in 16 flat. Smith was leading in the highs until he lost his glasses over the fourth hurdle, without which he is legally blind. He continued undaunted and trailed Matthews by only a tenth of a second at the finish. Robin Small stepped out to a 51:8 clocking in the 440 dash to take first in that event. Bill Papas tallied a crucial double victory in the 100 and 220 with a time of 10:5 in the 100 and 23:1 in the 220. He was followed by Ed. Pinkham who finished second in the 220 with a 23:8 and third in the 100 with a 10:8. Bethany's Skeabak took the 880 in a time of 2:00.1.

Lacrosse team wins as Hommel excels

The Allegheny Lacrosse club beat an undersized, underaged Shadyside Academy prep school team 11-1 yesterday at Robertson Field. Several team records were set, including Allegheny's first lacrosse victory ever and the first time that it has not rained for a home game.

The Gators outshot Shadyside twenty-seven to fifteen with the majority of firepower coming from the sticks of sophomore co-captains Tom Hammel and Bob Eagan. Hammel was the Gator's leading scorer as he scored five goals and added four assists. Eagan got four goals, Ralph Talberg and Steve Atlas had a goal apiece, and Russ Jenkins added an assist. Allegheny

goalkeeper and coach Bruce Moran made ten saves, while the Shadyside keeper stopped eleven shots.

The Lacrosse Club travels to Bethany this Thursday, and they play the Oberlin College JV's next Monday at Robertson Field. No matter who funds the Lacrosse Club, the laxman provide some exciting sport and should compete on the varsity level. Lacrosse can catch on at Allegheny, as it is doing at many colleges in the country. It has all the ingredients; scoring, speed, intricate passing, and roughness. Come out to the stadium Monday and see what it's all about.



ACTION IN THE Lacrosse Club's first win ever. Shadyside took a rough M-1 ride, as sophomore co-captain Tom Hammel scored five goals.

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Legal, distributional problems plague new plan

AID, from page 1

for 500,000 needy students. The scheme seems innocent enough; Nixon is simply replacing an old program with a newer one of an almost identical nature, but with a different countenance and spending more money on it. Nonetheless, the virtues of Nixon's new program are dubious - especially BOG. A number of problems have popped up around the President's proposal, which can only mean trouble for students receiving federal aid.

BOG, the hub of Nixon's new look student aid program, is hung up in Congress at this point. Congress refuses to appropriate the requested funds, or approve the new program for several reasons.

Legality fight

First, a fight is brewing over the legality of BOG as Nixon wants it implemented. According to the Educational Amendments Act, the bill that established BOG, three existing federal student aid programs - W-S, EOG, and NDSL - must be financed to specified levels before BOG can go into effect. The bill provides for BOG as a supplement to the three already existing programs. Nixon is proposing, however, to use BOG as a replacement for the defunct EOG and NDSL programs. As a result BOG has been tied up in

legal knots - the law provides for one thing, Nixon wants another.

Second, Nixon's budget is still stuck in Congress and, as a part of it, so is BOG. Nixon's new budget is still awaiting Congressional approval. Congress is steamed over Nixon's excessive \$268.7 billion proposed budget, and they are not too pleased over the prospects of having so many programs eliminated. When there is no word on the budget, there is no word on BOG or BOG appropriations.

All in all, the proposed BOG program, as well as its allocation for the 1973-74 academic year, is five months behind schedule, as far as Congress is concerned.

Students are developing migraine headaches because of the delay. Colleges and universities don't know what will be available; there may or may not be sufficient funds for next year, contingent on Congressional action. Since it is impossible to project the level of appropriations, college student aid authorities have no way of telling students how much to expect in the way of government grants and loans. "It's an iffy situation," says Director of Student Aid at Allegheny, Walter Cathie, "Students have no way to plan." The Allegheny Admissions Office, in conjunction with the Student Aid Office, has been

forced to send a letter to all prospective freshmen student aid recipients concerning the situation. The letter said in part: "We wish to call your attention to the enclosed award, if federal funds are a part of it, it is a tentative one. We will do the best we can to meet your need but may well be hampered by a situation beyond our control." Cathie says that upperclassmen could be receiving the same letter, depending on the timing of Congressional action.

Smaller pieces

Problems of distribution - who gets how much of what's available - have cropped up along with the uncertainty clouding the student aid situation for next year. "The pie," Student Aid Director Cathie says, "is getting cut in more and smaller pieces."

For instance, more schools will be asking for Work-Study money. Eunice Edwards, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), contends that Nixon's \$250 million proposed appropriation won't be enough for next year, since the eligibility to receive W-S funds has been extended, for example, to vo-tech schools.

Funds for BOG will suffer a similar fate. Although it will provide more money for direct grants, BOG will supply a larger population than the old EOG program, since the requirements to receive a grant have been loosened; some experts are predicting that over 1.5 million students will become eligible. The average grant will fall from \$550-600 under EOG to around \$400 under BOG.

NASFAA head Eunice Edwards came out with one of the stronger statements against any change or cut in the present program: "Although the administration has proposed that the need for these programs can

be absorbed by the new BOG program, it is our professional judgement that such is not the case, at least between now and next academic year."

BOG and W-S won't be the only source of problems for students on aid; troubles are bound to gather around the guaranteed loan program slated to replace NDSL. Treasurer Alan Edwards predicts that lenders "will be hesitant to loan" because such relatively small loans mean little profits and a lot of paperwork. Then, too, the terms of the state guaranteed loans are not as kind as those of NDSL. A three percent interest rate goes into effect as soon as the student takes the loan; under NDSL the rate didn't go into effect until after the student graduated.

By all indications the switch will affect disadvantaged and minority students the most. Since lending institutions are bound to consider them credits, they will

likely have a hard time getting loans. As a matter of insurance, the banks may even go so far as to attach academic qualifications to their loan programs, a move that will undoubtedly hurt those students from deprived educational backgrounds.

Several associations - NEA, NASFAA, CEEB, the American Council on Education, the National Student Lobby - have taken issue with Nixon's proposal. Most of them are contending that Congress can appropriate money for the three old programs, as well as BOG.

Amid the gloom, some hopeful voices have been raised. Treasurer Alan Edwards thinks, for instance, that Nixon will continue the three old programs until next year, when a definite solution will be developed.

Cathie summed up the situation nicely as he reflected on the students' predicament: "Things may work out perfectly or they may not. We just don't know."

ASG, from page 1

Allegheny this Saturday.

A motion by Dan Pride was passed which changed the length of all terms on the Student Judicial Board to two years.

Pride also proposed that \$200 be allocated from the Executive Budget to pay for covers and stitchings for the Allegheny Course Evaluation Guide. The proposal was sent to Finance Committee.

In addition, Pride asked for help in laying out the guide, which will last from Tuesday morning through Thursday morning. Articles relating to education at Allegheny or to Allegheny College in general are also needed.

A motion by Larry Levine that the Electrolux vacuum cleaners in the dorms be fixed was passed.

This motion also stated that the ASG representatives in the future should report the condition of the vacuum cleaners on their floors to the Student Life Committee so that action might be taken immediately.

Chris Beck reported that he was still analyzing the interview surveys.

A motion that the Allegheny College Journal receive \$300 for operations costs was passed.

The constitution of the Allegheny College War Simulation Game Club was approved.

A proposal that entering students be given laminated ID cards with their pictures on them starting next year was sent to Student Life Committee.

A.S.G. Wants You Apply Now For Committee Positions

Student-Faculty Committee, Trustee Committee, and College Judicial Board appointments will be made this term for next year. Student Judicial Board elections will be held on May 10th. If you are interested in any of these, fill out the form below and return to ASG, Box 60 by 3:00 p.m., Monday, April 30. The Student-Faculty Committees are: Academic Standards, Admissions (seniors only), Athletics, Public Events, Honorary Degrees, Instruction, International Students, College Judicial Board (seniors only), Library, and College Reading Committee. Trustee Committees are: Academic Policy and College Community. Interviews will be conducted in May.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF anyone has found a KOH-I-NOOR rapidograph pen and points please get in touch with me, Box 725. They're valuable and I need them for a course. Also, they may have been exposed to a dreaded disease. Barbara Jo Fleischauer.

FOUND: Watch found in the Mellon Recreation Building. Owner may claim by identifying the watch. Mr. McElhaney's office, 724-5372.

FOUND: 2 pairs of glasses. I old fashioned "granny" found in ravine by St. Agnes Cemetery, with black case. Other pair octagonal wire rims found in front of South Hall. Call Jeff, 724-9707 or contact Box 802.

Reminder: The Yoga group which was started last semester is continuing its weekly hour and a half sessions in the Oratory in the Chapel. Weekly meetings are scheduled for Thursdays from 4:00 pm until 5:30 pm. Basic Hatha yoga postures and simple diaphragmatic breathing are being taught. Students and other interested persons should wear loose clothing or leogards to class.

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

The tutoring program will be continued this term. Anyone who wants to tutor should contact Judy Goldman, the new administrative assistant to Dean Helmreich, over in Bentley Hall. If she is not there, leave name, phone number, and pertinent information.

Volunteers are needed to staff a Pro-Life Booth at Recreation Fair, 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.

ALLEGHENY College Journal needs interested students, faculty, and other college personnel to help produce first issue. For more information, contact Mary Sue Sweeney, box 1782, or Carol Jablonski, box 979.

Europe! TransAtlantic Flights (\$200 round trip - leave from most major cities), Rail Passes, Car Rental Plan, and Camping Tours. For your free travel planner contact your BOAC campus representative: Campus Bookstore.

PUPPY FOR FREE! 5 months old. Black with white chest. Part poodle, part Labrador. Call Mrs. Peirce, 336-5885.

DEADLINE for Allegheny Literary Review is April 30, 1973 so please submit your short stories, poems, artwork, etc., before this date. Prizes are still being awarded for best submissions so enter now. Box 186.

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.



The Crossbow Lounge

tomorrow night!

Allegheny's own Tobo and the Bananaboats

(remember bousson?)

with rich arthurs, laura bradbury, dick fay, dave goldman, andy kibler, and dave kent.

Starts at 9 pm. IDs required.

Venango Avenue, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Campus Center 50¢ Flick

From Alexander Solzhenitsyn's Nobel prize-winning novel. One day in the life of a Siberian labor camp prisoner during Stalin's regime. A story of inhumanity and a will to survive.

Thursday, April 26
9PM Auditorium

ONE DAY

IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH

