

CAMPUS

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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1973



LE TRETEAU DE PARIS' ACTORS, Elizabeth Meaulne and Jean-Claude Montalban, play two young lovers in Moliere's comedy, "L'Avare," to be presented at eight this evening in CC Auditorium.

Le Treteau de Paris performs here tonight

Le Treteau de Paris will present Moliere's *L'Avare* (The Miser) at 8:15 this evening in the CC auditorium.

In this, its fifth appearance at Allegheny, Le Treteau de Paris will perform the play in French.

Written in the latter part of Moliere's career, *L'Avare* is often classified as one of his "high comedies," according to the college public relations office. It is a curious work because of the juxtaposition of farcical scenes with serious ones at times when the comedy approaches tragedy. The play has been described as "simultaneously a comedy of character and a comedy of matters."

In a purely technical sense, *L'Avare* is one of Moliere's most interesting plays, with each scene a dramatic situation in itself. As the plot unfolds and reveals the relationships between members of the family, it becomes apparent that the author has expressed his thoughts on important sociological problems.

L'Avare is part of the on-campus celebration marking the 300th anniversary of Moliere's death.

Admission costs \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for adults. But Allegheny students pay nothing if they have their ID cards.

ASG debates recognition procedure

By BERNIE SCANLON

A set of new guidelines for recognizing organizations was approved at ASG's Sunday night meeting.

The proposal as approved is almost identical to the old recognition procedure except for a few changes: (1) organizations not recognized by ASG are permitted use of the Campus Center and can be recognized in the college yearbook and handbook;

(2.) All amendments to an organization's constitution must be submitted to ASG Rules Committee. If the committee turns down an amendment, the organization can appeal directly to ASG Council.

The proposed recognition procedure was divided into two sections with Section 1, the larger of the two, being approved with little difficulty. Section 2, however, generated a considerable amount of debate. The question was whether an organization should be required to be non-discriminatory with regard to religion. Curt Sell said if ASG included "religion" along with the usual prohibitions against various types of membership discrimination, ASG would in effect be defining what religion is. Others disagreed, saying that a prohibition against religious discrimination would defeat the purpose of having a

religious organization.

Sell further proposed a change of wording so that an organization would only be "encouraged" not to discriminate. He felt this would be better since some organizations could then practice their particular life-styles better, even though they would be discriminatory as a result. Sell said a flat prohibition of religious discrimination would give ASG power to determine whether an organization can effectively present and elaborate on its life-style and world views.

In addition, Sell thinks that ASG views organizations too much as institutions and has stifled their capacity for pluralism. He wants each cultural group at Allegheny to have representation in ASG.

At this point, Dan Pride said that to encourage an organization instead of requiring it to be non-discriminatory would lead to serious legal questions and might affect ASG's tax-exempt status. ASG Council then decided to abstain from approval of Section 2 until its lawyer is consulted. This should be completed by next Sunday's meeting.

A fair amount of discussion arose over Jose Naharro's proposal that ASG appropriate \$80 for an International Student's Weekend at Douglass College in November. Steve Harris mentioned that there is a clause in the ASG By-Laws which forbids this

particular kind of funding. Bruce Gavett concurred, saying that See ASG, p. 9

Thiel suffers enrollment drop; plans firing of some faculty

By BILL CISSNA

Allegheny may have a few problems adapting to student overcrowding, but by all appearances large freshman classes are atypical in 1973.

Nearby Thiel College in Greenville, Allegheny's fellow member in the President's Athletic Conference, faces a more typical problem: a drop in both freshman and upperclass populations and the financial problems which usually accompany such decreases.

On August 28, Thiel administrators were forced to notify 21 faculty members that their positions might be terminated on September 1, 1974, if enrollment did not increase greatly next year.

Another 15 names will join the termination list in December, bringing the total to 36, if some answer to the enrollment problem is not found. According to the school's student newspaper, the *Thielensian*, faculty "...who have held positions for a period of three or more years must be informed of possible dismissal one year in advance." The loss of 36 faculty members would reduce Thiel's number of professors to approximately two-thirds of the present level of 98.

There seem to be diverse opinions concerning the reasons for the drop to 1072 students from last year's enrollment of 1208 at Thiel. As a result, several suggestions have arisen for solving the under-enrollment problem. However, some of these ideas have caused conflicts when put into practice, despite pleas in the campus media for com-

munity action.

The two groups that appear to be working well together are the Student Government and a special advisory committee of nine faculty members. Both groups, together and apart, have put aside "segregation" and aimed towards "a totality of concern", according to a September 14 *Thielensian* editorial.

Furthermore, the faculty as a group took a large step towards cooperation within the Thiel community by granting student government and newspaper representatives the right to at-

tend faculty meetings.

At latest notice, however, the lack of communication between these groups and the administration of College President, Chauncey Bly, could mean further problems. Bly has been accused of unnecessarily postponing a statement on the question of social change at Thiel; the students feel that while they wait, the college will continue to collapse. According to the *Thielensian*, the conflict could bring to an end earlier hopes for a unified effort to save the school from economic breakdown.

Middle States: an Allegheny critique

By JIM SKEES

Ten years ago, the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools criticized Allegheny for poor library facilities, too much departmental autonomy, substandard graduate programs, and a gradual shift away from a liberal arts program.

In a recent interview, College President Lawrence L. Pelletier discussed those criticisms in light of the last decade's developments at Allegheny.

The Middle States visiting accreditation team, composed of two college deans, a department chairman, an assistant executive secretary of an educational association, a Pennsylvania Department of Education Executive, a college librarian and a lecturer from Queens College, visited Allegheny in October of 1964.

The committee arrived not long after the college had switched to the present ten-course distribution requirement from one in which students had to take a series of interdisciplinary general education courses (G or core courses).

The visitors felt the new curriculum "may allow (the student) to escape without a firm grounding, particularly in the humanities and the social studies...certain concessions have been made to departments and courses which allow a less than ideal broadness in the general education of the student."

Pelletier did not think this was true of Allegheny now. He said the trend in the last ten years has

See MSA, p. 4

Caflisch TV taken; cable taps found

By DANIEL PERRY

Caflisch Hall's lounge again lacks a television. But this time, the college made off with it.

College Business Manager, Richard M. Maddy, had maintenance personnel remove the set on Oct. 5 after Meadville Master Antenna crews discovered illegal splice-ins to the feeder cable. They began their search after Maddy complained of poor reception on the lounge set.

Maddy said the Caflisch set will be returned as soon as residents who stole part of the cable signal to supply sets in their own rooms pay for damages done and cable reinstallation costs. They have agreed to do this.

Last fall, someone stole the Caflisch television and it was not replaced by the college until the start of this term. College maintenance will keep the set until fines have been paid and then bolt it to the lounge's floor.

According to Maddy, tampering with cable television is a criminal offense but Meadville Master will not press criminal charges if restitution is made.

Since such splicing has occurred in the past, the possibility of installing the cable in dorm rooms has again been raised by some students. Meadville Master Antenna has no objections, but the college feels doing this in some of the older buildings would require the drilling through of solid walls. This is something the college wants to avoid.

The college also maintains there is no guarantee that each year's resident of a cable-equipped room would want the cable. The constant removal and re-installation of the cable would cost too much.



ABC SOUL DINNER-- Allen Huff(left), Pilar Coleman and Larry Deskins (behind Pilar) discuss menu selections offered during ABC Soul Dinner on Sunday evening in Skylight Dining Room.

A Tragic Fall

After the news of vice-president Spiro Agnew's resignation came last Wednesday, someone in Caflich hung out a large banner that read, "The court jester gets 3 to 5. Long live King Richard," emphasizing that may be the significance of Agnew's recent move lies not in its legal or historical implications, but in what it says about the American public and Richard Nixon. The sign also said in a symbolic way that Spiro Agnew will undoubtedly go down in history as the greatest of American scapegoats.

The Nixon administration has been riddled by charges of widespread political corruption, because of Watergate and the Agnew scandal but, because of contradictions in the Watergate testimony and an American inability to blame the presidency, if not the President, the nation has been hardset to finger a culprit responsible for the un-American atrocities of Watergate. Not only that, but it seems as though those punishments levied against the criminals already uncovered really don't seem to equal the proportion of their crimes. Through it all, the American sense of justice had been severely chaffed. No development over the past year has really satisfied that sense of justice, until Spiro Agnew and the Justice Department's charges of political corruption came along. Agnew became a convenient figure on which to displace all the anger and frustration bred by Watergate and its subsequent developments. Since the news of Watergate as a scandal of major proportions broke, this nation has been waiting for a sacrificial lamb like Spiro Agnew to come along.

But if the public wanted Agnew's resignation, then Richard Nixon wanted it even more. To Richard Nixon, Agnew became a way, if not of appeasing, then of at least diverting some of the public furor from an already crippled presidency. For reasons of political expediency, Agnew became the Christian thrown into the lion's den of American politics. It doesn't appear that he will make it out alive.

Life is Religion

At last Sunday's lengthy ASG meeting, the important issue of recognition of student organizations held the floor for a large part of the meeting. Specifically, there was discussion over Section II, part A of the new proposed rules for recognition, which reads "Campus organizations shall be open to all students without respect to sex, race creed or national origin". An amendment was accepted which added the sentence "except for religious qualifications which may be required by an organization whose aims are primarily sectarian".

As it stands amended, this proposal strikes us as a contradiction in terms because it, on the one hand, disavows creed as a basis for a group being open to all students while, on the other hand, it somehow slips in "religion" as being a basis of the openness or closedness of a student organization. More important than this contradictory wording, however, is the spirit which drives this proposed amendment. It appears that ASG has taken it upon itself to define what "religion" is.

"We would like to propose that religion is *life*. In other words, "religion" is not something which has a connection to God and the church and Sunday, as the proposed amendment so clearly implies. "Religion" is your world-and-life view. It is the collection of pre-suppositions which you hold to be true and which are reflected in your everyday life, attitudes and activities in relation to the world around you. Clearly, this idea of "religion" in the original amendment is too narrow.

But the ramifications of this understanding of religion are greater than simply this amendment. We would like to propose that all campus organizations are "religious" in the sense that they operate out of some sort of pre-suppositional world-and-life view. On this basis, we ask that ASG not impose its own particular "religious" point of view on the rest of the campus by adopting this amendment. Furthermore, we would ask ASG to fund all "religious" groups who desire funding, on the basis that there is no other kind of group on campus. If this point is not seen, then it will be a situation of ASG deciding, out of their particular "religious" confession, which groups on campus deserve to be funded. As far as things stand now, all campus organizations are open to anyone, including groups such as ABC, Women's Equality and Allegheny Christian Outreach. On this basis, we would encourage ASG to continue, or more importantly, to extend funding to these groups or any other that wish to apply for funds on the basis of their "religious" (world-and-life) view so that such groups can express themselves on this campus. The situation, as it stands now, could very possibly stifle a number of these groups simply because ASG would be imposing its "religious" perspective on the campus. We at the CAMPUS hope this will not occur.

What's Playing in Peoria?

By ARBY SWIFT

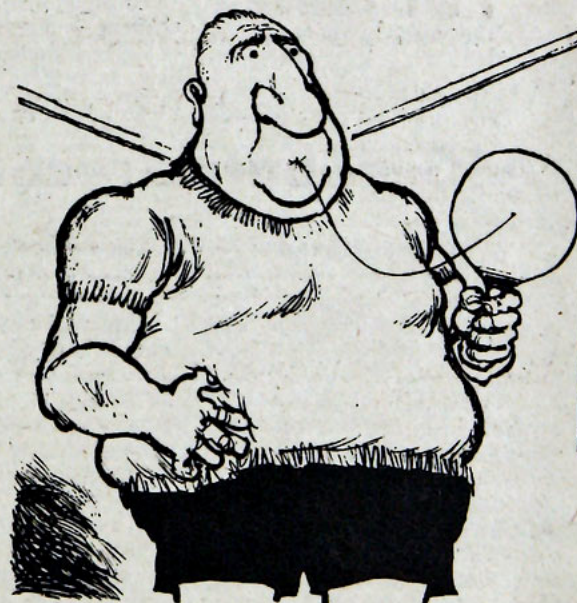
The news coming out of Washington these days is bad, terribly bad and as yet, the clouds are still obscuring any silver linings that may be hidden around the edges.

Take the scene in the East Room of the White House last Friday night for example. There a crowd of congressmen, administration officials and other notables gathered to hear President Nixon announce his choice for the man who will be his fourth vice presidential nominee since 1960 and who probably will become the 40th Vice President of the United States. It sounded like the last hurrah as the crowd broke into cheers upon hearing the the man Nixon picked had spent twenty five years of his life in the hallowed halls of Congress. Who will be the next in line? It could be none other than Gerry Ford of Michigan. From that point on, the East Room ceremony turned into a mini-convention, a pathetic replay of the spectacular that the Republicans staged in Miami Beach in what seems an eternity of fourteen months ago. I was reminded of another mini-convention held by the Democrats for Sargent Shriver in that same month. That one sounded the death knell for George McGovern.

The outburst in the East Room resulted from events that began Wednesday when Spiro Agnew, now a convicted felon, resigned his position as Vice President. It was a long way down for a man who had stood so proud and tall when in 1969 he took the offensive against an Eastern Establishment press that he claimed slanted news in the country, and who in 1970 barnstormed the country to defend the Nixon administration against the attacks of the so-called rad-libs. Spiro Agnew became a folk hero to middle class Americans in the intervening years. "Sock it to 'em, Spiro," yelled the crowds and then they went out and bought their official Spiro T. Agnew wristwatches and T-shirts.

Wednesday Spiro let his people down and now they will have to turn to George Wallace, Ronald Reagan or perhaps John Connally for inspirational fervor. It's important that these people have their Spiro Agnew's to believe in just as its important for others to have their Robert Kennedy's, Malcom X's or Caesar Chavez's to follow. I'm sure Agnew's followers believed his claims of innocence up to that last moment in the Baltimore Federal Court. Now they learn they've been taken for a ride.

Spiro Agnew violated the public trust and the public trust has become a Pandora's Box with only something called hope left in it. What hope is there left for the country? The hope lies in the American people with all the compassion and bigotry, wisdom and stupidity, and honesty and deceit that they can show. They are the country, not the men who claim to represent it every four years or so. The people are the one enduring force in the land. They will be around long after all the politicians have come and gone and if we are lucky they will carry a little of what America is supposed to be in them. Yes, I know they will occasionally go hogwild for war and shout love it or leave it if they don't like you.



Yet, when it comes down to it, the people will see democracy through come high tide or Watergate. One of the cute questions asked around the Nixon White House in the old days was "Will it play in Peoria?". Well, the Water-buggers and the papershredders found out what wouldn't play. Infact, their play flopped on opening night. I'll tell you what will play in Peoria, Atlanta, Spokane, or Providence though.

The ideals that hold man to be equal; man to be basically good; man to be compassionate and man to be free will be playing long after this mess in Washington becomes history. That's the good news waiting to appear with the silver linings. It will come from the people, not out of Washington.

CAMPUS

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Laundry problems

To the Editor:
Sir:

We the freshman of Crawford Hall have been confronted with a problem in which we cannot find a solution. Therefore, we turn to the Campus in the hope that publicity can rectify our misfortune.

Since we have arrived at Allegheny, the laundry service we have received has been far less than adequate. We are given dirty sheets, ripped sheets, not enough sheets, and now for the last two weeks we haven't received any sheets or towels. Housekeeping has given us numerous excuses some valid, but now all they can say is sooner or later we will receive fresh laundry.

Can we accept this? Of course we could wash our own laundry; the point is we are paying for this service that we don't even receive. If 'his keeps up for any extent of time, the laundry fee should be refunded to all that are affected. We hope that the college will force Chase Laundry to increase its efficiency, or start a contract with a new laundry service.

Freshman Men
Crawford Hall

Deal with racism

To the Editor:

The racial tension which surfaced on campus last spring caused a number of students to decide that it was high time that the white students and faculty on this campus take a look at themselves and their own forms of prejudice, racism and fear. As a result we held a series of discussions, first among ourselves and then with people who were interested from the campus at large. The discussions were honest and open, and in a small way, helped.

We felt a great need to continue in some manner this year, but decided that something a bit different was needed. We sensed that a broader perspective was necessary with regard to the whole problem of inter-racial-inter cultural relations. The dilemma is one that is faced by humans all over the world, not just in America, and not just by white people. As a result, we have decided to hold a series of films and discussions centered on the experience of Chicanos, Puerto-Rican Americans, Black Americans and American Indians. We are also attempting to obtain films dealing with the Chinese Americans, Japanese Americans, American Jews, and if possible, a film focusing on this dilemma in another country. This nation and the world are becoming too small for us to ignore this very human problem any longer, and the incredible riches that one may find in the differences of another culture make understanding and sensitivity all the more imperative.

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

Edited by AMY HARRISON

Back to Watergate

It looks as if, despite the interest in former Vice President Agnew's case, national focus is returning to Watergate. On Friday a federal appeals court ruled that the President must turn over the tapes of White House conversations. This will be appealed before the Supreme Court; it was District Judge John Sirica's original ruling to allow him to listen to the tapes and decide which should be given to the grand jury. President Nixon is hanging onto those tapes in the interest of his presidential powers.

Nixon's finances may possibly be investigated by the Watergate Committee. It is reported that \$100,000 gift was made by Howard Hughes to "Bebe" Rebozo, a close personal friend of the President's.

Mideast War

Details about the "Yom Kippur" War continue to be contradictory, but it appears that Israel has made strong gains. Although fighter jet loss is heavy, Israel now occupies territory not far from Damascus and has passed the 1967 cease-fire line with Syria. However, the Arab nations are giving a considerably better fight than in the Six-Day War in 1967. Part of their strength can be attributed to the weapons supplied by Russia.

Meanwhile, the U.S. is encouraging truce talks while serving as Israel's major weapon supply. The U.S. is no longer demanding a return to the 1967 lines, but just a cease-fire. Neither side seems very interested in peace at this time.

The Arab countries have gained a new ally in Saudi Arabia. Troops were sent to the Syrian front.

Agnew's Successor

House Speaker Gerald Ford is reportedly a "peace offering" to Congress on the part of the President. The Vice Presidential nominee will probably be resoundingly approved by both Houses within the next couple of weeks. HE certainly is not a controversial figure, and has always stood staunchly behind the President. Ford is no intellectual, but he has earned the respect and liking of his colleagues. In Congress, nominees are already being considered for successors to Ford's position.

Cambodia

In the far-east, Cambodia continues to be a troubled nation. Phnom Penh, the nation's capital, has been subjected to terrorists attacks. In Vietnam, Communists have overrun a military outpost in the Mekong Delta. Fighting between government and Communist troops continues all around the Cambodian Capital.

Weapons Bill

Once more, the Pentagon gets what it wants. In a bill before the House and Senate negotiators, many changes that Congress originally made were erased. Larger amounts of money will go to the military than Congress originally approved. The White House has kept up pressure to keep troop and weapon procurement high. The revised bill must still be passed by both Houses of Congress.

Thanks

To the Editor:

Usually I write to the Editor with what I feel to be a legitimate complaint. This time I have only compliments and I want to extend them to all of my ceramics students while letting the rest of the campus community know what a wonderful group of people they are.

Last weekend Art 14 and all independent students in Ceramics hosted a dinner for visiting craftspeople after the exhibit opening in the galleries. Each student prepared a dish and we were able to entertain some sixty people in royal style. The artists involved were all very impressed with this cooperative effort and I can't express enough appreciation for the inventive and delicious as well as time-consuming dishes done by my classes. They are fairly good

potters, excellent cooks and marvelous persons, each and every one. I can honestly say that I am lucky to be associated with students like these as they have made this term eventful.

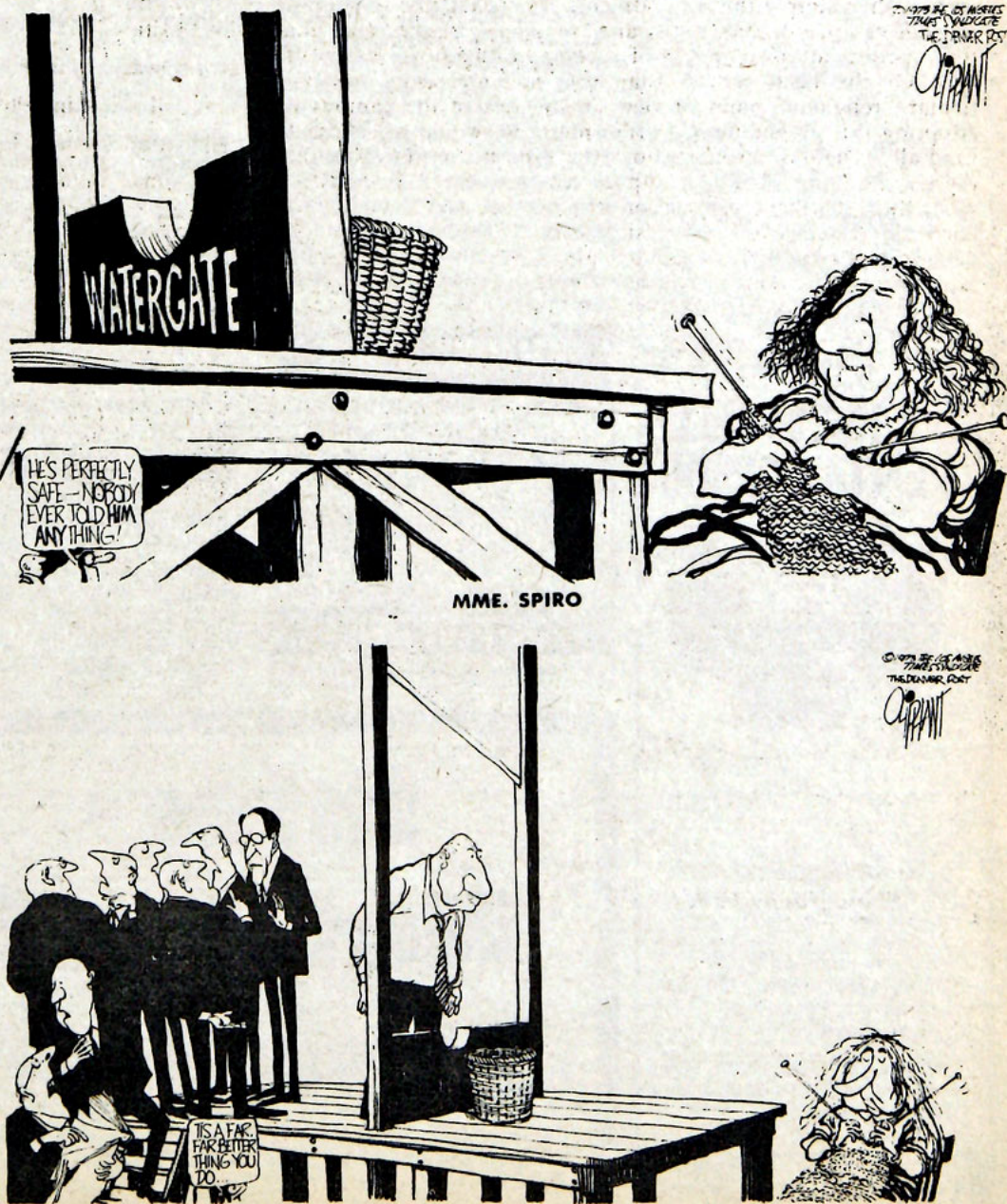
Anne Philbin

Aid Israel

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Allegheny Jewish Community feel great concern over the present crisis in the Middle East. The importance of Israel to world Jewry cannot be over-emphasized. Israel has brought spiritual rejuvenation to Jews in every country; she serves as a needed place of refuge for our people. We therefore urge the Meadville and College communities to support our financial efforts. Contributions will go toward Israeli relief, not toward armaments. Checks should be made out to the United Jewish Appeal. Those sympathetic to Israel can also help by writing to their congressman. Ask them to support the original Mills-Vanik Bill; the amendments that have been suggested would in effect give Russia "most favored nation" status for trade purposes with the U.S. without linking this to the problem of Jewish immigrants.

The Allegheny Jewish Community Executive Board



October, 1973

Senior comp contradicts state pollution laws

A 1973 Allegheny graduate's senior project showed that some of Pennsylvania's pollution laws may be too stringent. Carolyn A. Burner, who graduated in June with an Aquatic Environments degree, examined the waters of French Creek both up- and downstream from Meadville's landfill operation and, also, the groundwater underlying the landfill site. She found no detectable difference in the concentrations of dissolved iron, magnesium, zinc, sodium, chlorine, sulphate and nitrate ions in the two sets of French Creek samples.

However, her report indicates some groundwater beneath the landfill is probably polluted. But she adds that this groundwater would probably never be tapped by wells since it flows beneath a steep slope topped by a railroad right-of-way.

An analysis of leachate (water which seeps through a landfill and then mixes with the underlying groundwater) at the Meadville landfill showed this water to be highly contaminated with dissolved mineral and organic substances after it emerged as polluted springs nearby. However, these polluted spring waters become so diluted after entering French Creek that no pollution was detected a short distance downstream.

Dr. Samuel S. Harrison, assistant professor of geology, supervised the project and said,

"According to present state regulations regarding location of sanitary landfills, sites having the geologic and soil conditions of the present Meadville landfill would be deemed unsuitable and would not be granted state approval ... because of the high water table that exists there during the early spring. It therefore seemed appropriate to determine if the existing landfill was causing pollution in French

Creek."

Dr. Harrison noted that the water samples in the study were collected from November 1972 through April 1973, a period which includes the time when the water table is at its highest level. Since no pollution was detectable a short distance downstream from the landfill, Dr. Harrison believes the state regulations governing landfills may be excessively stringent.

More details given on Women's Colloquy

The group organizing the "Women at Allegheny" colloquy, to be held October 26-28, has announced additional details about its upcoming weekend of interaction.

The colloquy will be an attempt to achieve interaction among Allegheny women along with administrators, faculty men and female students. The organizers, a group of female students, faculty women and faculty wives, hope this interaction will serve as a stimulus for change not only in personal understanding but also in campus life.

The panel discussion which begins the colloquy, entitled "Here Today-Gone Tomorrow: Why are we here? What are we getting? Where are we going?", will attempt to examine the meaning of education for today's woman along with the concept of continuing education. The list of panel members in last week's Campus failed to include the name of Yvonne Reed Chappelle, Allegheny '59, former director of the Black Resources Center at Wright State University.

In addition to the workshops on Saturday, October 27, listed in last Tuesday's Campus, a movie entitled "Darling" will be shown at 7 p.m. It stars Julie Christie, Laurence Harvey and Dick Bogarde. The organizers said, "This film is a powerful look at the perverseness of our society's definition of and response to 'beauty'." Discussion, led by Kate Wayland-Smith, and refreshments will follow for those interested.

"Women at Allegheny" is being funded by the Danforth Foundation. This foundation provides funds for projects which are consistent with its aims: humanization of education; heightening the quality of communication between students, faculty, and administration; and serving the needs of minority groups on campus.

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been away from academic broadness acquired in required courses. The whole idea, then, behind the formation of the new distribution requirement was to let the student design his own balanced program. He said the present system compares favorably with the British system in which the last two years are spent reading thoroughly in only one or two subjects. The present "elementary courses are sounder than the old G-level courses...which were wonderful in theory but didn't work here or elsewhere."

However, Pelletier sees a swing back to interdisciplinary courses and said the change will come, if it does, from the faculty.

The MSA evaluators also felt "the sequential development in academic areas outside the sciences is (not) as strong as it might be...some of the allegedly advanced (humanities and social sciences) courses may be held back by the presence of students not well-qualified for high level work...(since) most courses in the humanities and social studies above the elementary level require no prerequisites or only the basic course prerequisite."

As for the conflict here and elsewhere between those seeking a pure liberal arts institution and others desiring a greater amount of professional and pre-professional training, the evaluators said the new curriculum is "a realistic attempt to further a clearly described philosophy of liberal



TOP 50 OF THE 60's DANCE--WARC disc jockeys, Dave Kent (left) and Bill Cissna, entertain CC lobby crowd and radio listeners from front of lobby during Saturday night's (and Sunday morning's) six and one-half hour long dance.

Linen service resumes slowly

By BILL ROBERTS

Linen service in Allegheny's dormitories has slowly been resumed, now that the college's regular linen supplier has overcome major operational difficulties.

The trouble originated at the Chase Laundry & Dry Cleaning plant in Greenville, Pennsylvania. Two weeks ago, the plant was completely disabled for an entire week due to a lack of water.

The set-back suffered by Chase Laundry, Allegheny's only linen supplier, resulted in many students going without clean linen during and for a short period after the breakdown. Walker, Brooks and various sections of other residence halls did not receive their normal

supply of clean linen.

Contrary to policies of the past, however, clean linen will not be delivered to residence halls on specified days. To insure that everyone receives their clean linen weekly, students are asked to change their linens on week-ends only.

Allegheny's Housekeeping department has received several complaints from students who said they very seldom receive linen. It seems these students fold their dirty linens when placing them in the linen lockers. Housekeeping points out that this practice makes it difficult for Chase employees to distinguish between the dirty and the clean. Housekeeping usually keeps a supply of approximately 40 units of clean linen for just such emergencies.

Security gets night sticks, dog repellent

Campus security forces now carry night sticks and animal repellent during their midnight to 8 a.m. shift, according to Edward E. Humphrey, director of campus safety.

Humphrey said the decision to provide security officers with these additional items was made after a number of incidents occurred involving non-students who were loitering on campus. Also there have been a number of occasions when students and security guards have been menaced by dogs.

"It is unrealistic to send our men out without the proper equipment to do their job...which is the protection of Allegheny people and property," Mr. Humphrey said. "Campuses act as a magnet for burglars and prowlers and a variety of odd-ball types, and we simply want to be sure that our men are prepared to deal with these people."

Humphrey said he hopes the dog repellent his men now carry will eliminate the dog hazard without injury to any dogs.

arts education."

Even though there have been large numbers of incoming freshmen with pre-professional orientations during the last two years, Pelletier said the college does not have that much control over who applies to or accepts Allegheny. The school could recruit by interest, he pointed out, but it would be an "artificial" approach to admissions since most high school seniors don't know what they want to do. Pelletier said that he was originally a pre-medical student as an undergraduate.

Middle States complained in 1964 about too high a degree of departmental autonomy at Allegheny. Pelletier thinks there has since been some healthy cooperation between departments.

Terming Allegheny an "institution of discrete departments," Pelletier said the growing physical separation of departmental offices has added to this autonomous situation as well as to the general trend away from interdisciplinary courses. In regard to the number of required courses for various majors, he said the departments have more influence over who is hired and what is taught than the faculty at large or the administration.

See MSA, p. 10

Problem Pregnancy?

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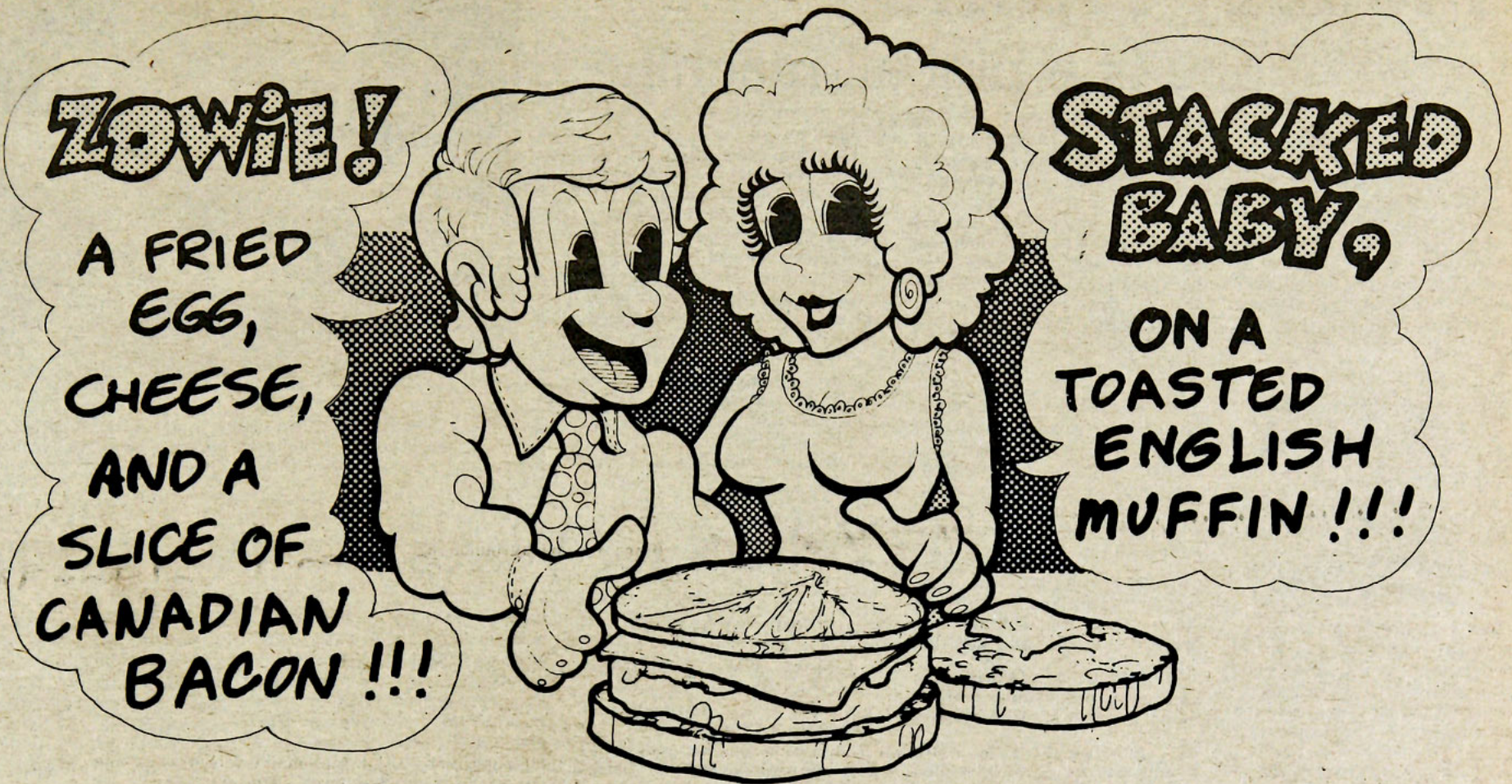


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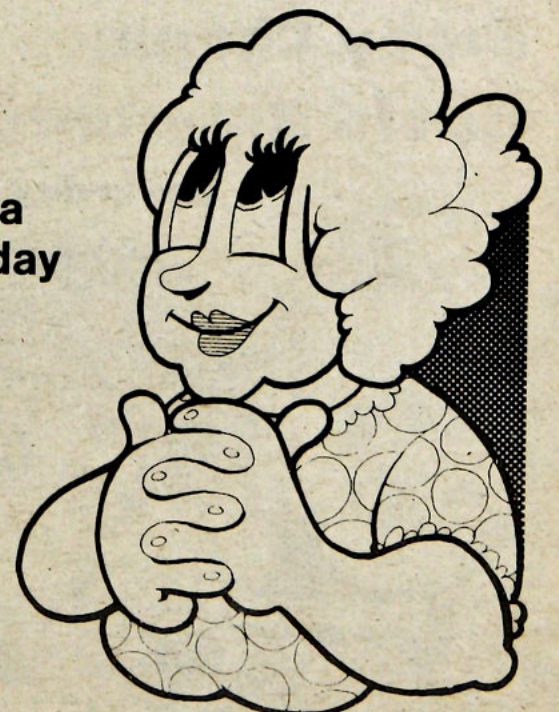
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'Heavy Traffic': Life is a pinball machine

By PAUL STUMPF

Metaphorically speaking, life is a pinball machine in Ralph Bakshi's animated film, *Heavy Traffic*. Like the silver ball, you're shot into the game involuntarily and must simply plow through, careening from obstacle to obstacle. Win or lose, it's equally fortuitous, and equally unimportant.



New York City is the machine; the pinball is Michael, a cynically good-natured young man and self-proclaimed "underground" cartoonist whose drawings have yet to see print. The people with whom he comes in contact constitute a cross-section of Manhattan low-life: his parents, who are stereotyped as a Mafia henchman and a Jewish Momma; Shorty, a mean, muscular bouncer with no legs; a purple-haired transvestite who enjoys being beaten up; and Carole, a vibrant black barmaid and part-time prostitute whom Michael loves.

The plotline is anarchic, fixing its attention on minor characters or tangential incidents that contain interesting or outrageous possibilities. Thus, the lengthy and raunchy visualization of the old song Maybelline and the pseudo-religious science fiction

cartoon, which are in themselves irrelevant to the story, are included for their bold originality and striking design and execution.

A wide array of artistic styles is employed, both in the depiction of the characters and the background. Michael and Carole are drawn somewhat realistically, while Michael's father and the transvestite are grotesque caricatures, with faces almost animalistic. The use of gross stereotypes is not really offensive, however, because they are benevolently regarded as ingredients in the weird melange that is New York City. Sometimes the backgrounds against which the animated characters enact their dramas are

photographs or film clips of the real city streets and buildings. At other times the settings are drawn with strokes and hues that

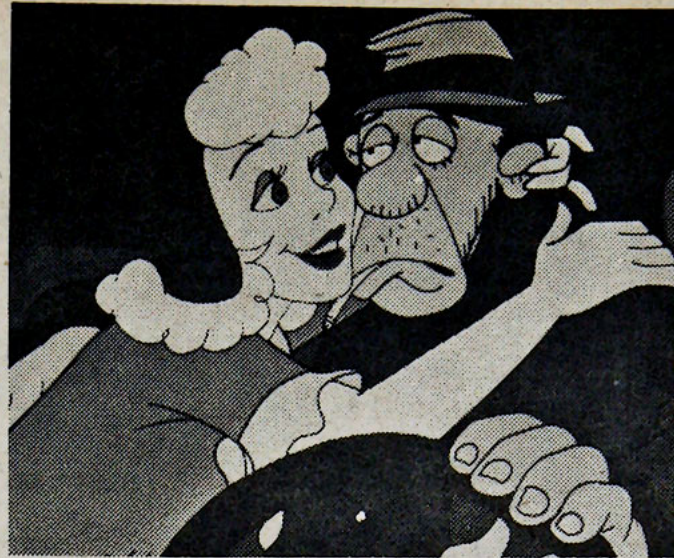
are often breath-taking. The murderous denouement and the scene in which Michael releases

his pet pigeon are both memorable for their coloration.

Heavy Traffic rings true about life in New York. Its characters are indivisible from their milieu, and it is the inhuman environment of the City's lower depths that shapes their attitudes and ways of life. As if in a zoo or on the board of a pinball machine, they are trapped to eke out their lives in that city; there is no other place for them. Probably no other place would tolerate them except New York, where violence, perversion and death are accepted matter-of-factly, where nothing is shocking any more. The capacity for surprise has been drowned in an

atmosphere of vast weary resignation.

The final sequence, in live action, refers back to the film's beginning. What at first seems to be mere unabashed romanticism is actually the statement of a tacit question, as to whether these people can survive the hazards and calamities of urban life as portrayed in the animated portion of the film. On reflection, one would answer in the negative; the lyricism stands in stark contrast to the previous bleakness and is a devastating reaffirmation of it. All that lies ahead is hardship, injustice and death.



BIG SHOT AND HIS BROAD-- Angie, a Mafia stereotype in "*Heavy Traffic*", enjoys romantic moment with girlfriend, Molly, in his car before her over-amorous attentions turn him off

'School for Wives': a viewers delight

By DIANE ALESSI

School for Wives, performed in the Playshop last weekend, marked the opening of Allegheny's 73-74 drama season. Presented in conjunction with the international celebration of the Year of Moliere, the controversial comedy about the role of women in 17th century French society delighted its viewers.

The play concerns an old man, Arnolphe (Clifford Faulkner), in his attempts to marry the "perfect" wife: one who is obedient to her husband's demands, stupid, uncultured, and, above all, faithful. To ensure his success in this endeavor, he has raised an orphan peasant girl, Agnes (Janis Carr), and kept her apart from the rest of society.

The play opens as Agnes reaches marriageable age, and Arnolphe visits her in order to complete his plans. When he arrives, however, he discovers that Agnes has fallen in love with young Horace (Peter Bedrossian), the son of an old friend. The remainder of the play centers on the lovers' attempts to escape Arnolphe, and the old man's efforts to keep Agnes for himself. The ending, although far-fetched, shows the lovers finally together and Arnolphe's careful plans ruined.

The two performers deserving the most plaudits are Faulkner and Carr, whose expressions and movements revealed their fine

acting ability. The most humorous scenes involved these two in their conversations together, Arnolphe becoming more enraged as Agnes gains more wisdom and courage. The remainder of the company handled their parts well, but did not have as much energy and vitality as Carr and Faulkner. The play was written in rhymed verse, and several of the actors, particularly Bedrossian, had difficulty trying to speak with natural tones.

The play was performed on a

raked stage, slanted towards the audience, and used only one setting. Director William Walton's staging was neatly done, however, and the single street setting, painted in bright colors, did not become wearisome to the eye.

Walton had his actors adhere to the techniques and mannerisms authentic to Moliere. This measure increased audience enjoyment of the play, transporting the audience to another time and place, yet comparable to their own in many ways.



THE GUARDIAN AND THE GUARDED-- Agnes (Janis Carr) does not want to learn the facts of life from her guardian Arnolphe (Clifford Faulkner) in the Playshop's presentation of "*School for Wives*" last weekend.

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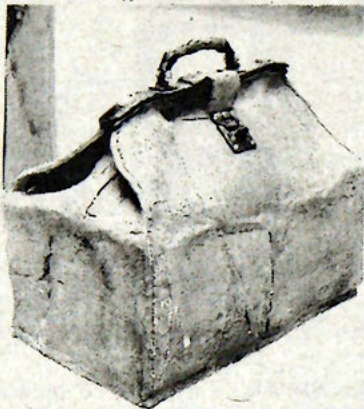
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'An Old Bag' represents solitary travelling man

By MARVIN MANDEL

On a platform near the main entrance of Doane Gallery rests a small piece of Americana, an orange-brown colored luggage piece, which appears somewhat out of place in the vivid compilation of abstract shapes and forms immediately surrounding it.



"An old bag"

The piece, by a Clarion State ceramics teacher (Bill Grosch), impresses upon the viewer an image which lingers in the mind awhile. Entitled "An Old Bag," this ceramic work is a replica of a type of luggage used years ago. The would-be leather facade appears wrinkled, cracked and dry with age. Two yellowy circular attachments serve to reinforce the old style press-down latch on the front of the trunk.

Conveying a dominant sensation of extreme exhaustion, this seemingly insignificant trunk might make one pause to consider the personality and lifestyle of the person who carried it.

"An Old Bag" can be said to be representative of a certain lifestyle; that of the solitary travelling man who travels with all he owns enclosed within one small piece of luggage. The trunk seems to call to mind images of all the ephemeral characteristics of continuous movement. People meet, but seem to mutually look beyond one another, each into some imaginary ideal face. People part, transients all. People as way stations...one to another, on to another, town to town, city to city--endlessly.

Although, as one enters the gallery, Mr. Grosch's work appears to the eye as being somewhat ridiculous, there is something else apparent in addition to its humorous size. It

mirrors the sadness of observation and displacement. The travelling man is by nature an observer, and by choice has no roots. He might stay long enough in a town to see that it is a leggy season. His gage is met with dozens of tawny limbs emerging in the heat of the fall sun. After awhile they appear oddly frog-like and unattractive; bundles of muscle, sinew, and bone, often braced with minute ripples of jelly-like fat. The suntan, you see, is the grand objective. Bathe these pale limbs in a golden sheen fry them in the biting heat, and they become attractive to the (mutually embered) masses.

The damnable thing is that he cannot bring himself to be permanently attracted to any of these people, and so he must move on. He can stare at the ladies, but after awhile he cannot even admire their physical attributes. He is just so tired, and the effort of trailing them is too much. He is incapable in the heat, of attraction, of jealousy, of happiness, sadness or any slight extreme. It doesn't seem worth the effort the even dream.

He doesn't belong in one par-

ticular place, that is all he knows. He drains his energy in a never-ending mental chorus, thinking such thought.

He has never belonged in this particular town. He thinks he has wasted these days in waiting for this town, this place, this thing to somehow need him, and it hasn't.

He sees people of his own age, and he doesn't know them. They are at once so much older and so much younger than he is; there is seemingly no point of contact. As he is old they are young, and as he is young, they are old. They seem to be constantly mimicing a third-grader's conception of an adult as one who smokes, drinks, copulates and seems bored.

Area crafts exhibit: an overview

By ANNE PHILBIN

Visitors to the Penelec and Bowman Galleries in Doane Hall are in for a real treat. Sunday, October 7th, marked the opening of the Second Biennial Area Crafts Exhibit. It is one of the most textural, colorful and unusual exhibits the Art Department assembles and the

work available to purchasers is even reasonable!

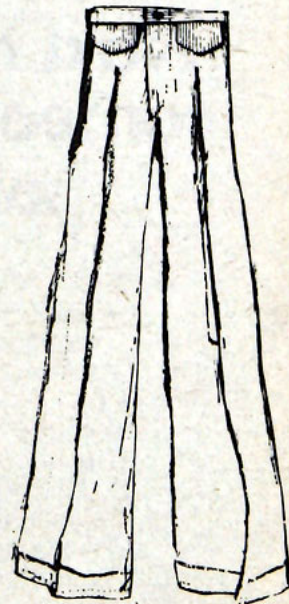
Two years ago, when the Galleries first opened, it was decided that the new, large space could be used as a showcase for the works of all the craftspeople in our area. At the time, it was determined that Northwest Pennsylvania craftspeople were well-known almost anywhere else except at home, so the first Area Crafts Exhibit was launched. The show was an enormous success and even appeared among the notices in *Craft Horizons*, published by the American Crafts Council. It then became apparent that the show should become biennial and its reappearance in the galleries now supports the wisdom of that decision. Not only do we see the changes in the work of these artists over two years, but we also see that the Biennial has grown twice as large and is a knockout gallery experience.

Appearing in the Biennial are works by nationally known craftspeople including the Kemenyffs, Donna Nicholas, George Ferguson, Ron Pivovar and Bill Grosch in Ceramics, George Shoemaker and Marylou Higgins in weaving, as well as Gene Bahler, Henry Katzwinkel and Ed Higgins in metal, with Bernard Maas in wood. New craftspeople exhibiting are Mary Michaels and Jean Maas in ad-

dition to many students carefully chosen for their professional ability in the crafts. A very beautiful photographic report and model for commissioned doors made by Carl Heeschen for the John Bowmans of Erie is also part of the exhibit.

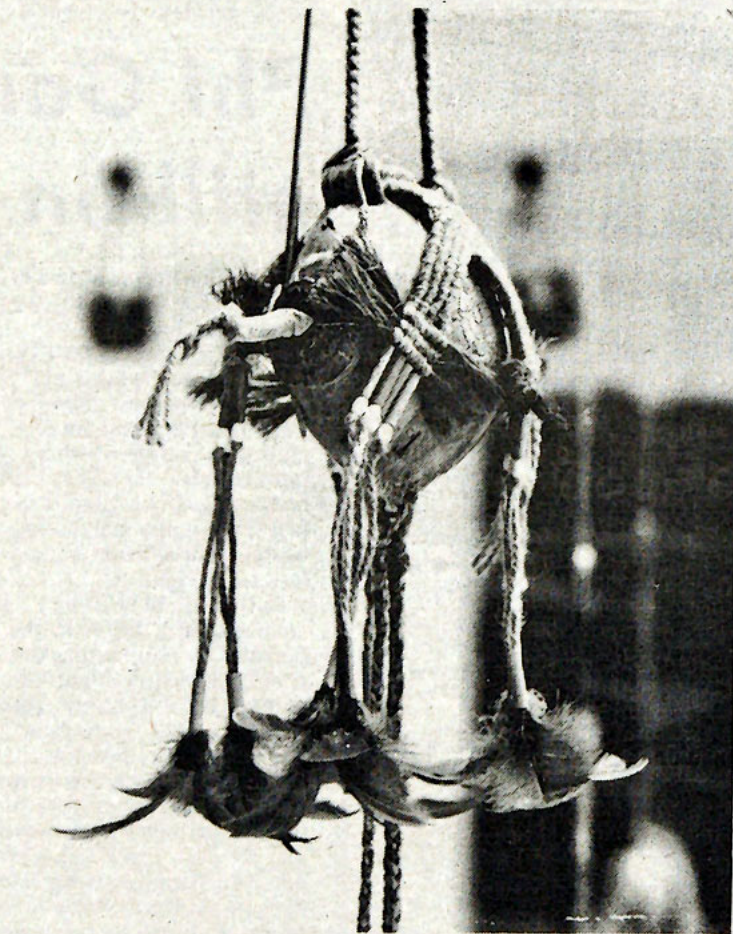
What is positively certain is that Northwest Pennsylvania Craftspeople are fine artists and that the range of attitudes on the crafts is quite large. Weavings swing between the primitive Sprang of Peru, and the delicately articulated pattern of overshot loom weaving. Ceramics appear as beautifully designed utilitarian ware or flying obelisks or wedge-shaped zooming sculpture. Silver is wrought into boxes on wheels or necklaces of one hundred pieces with beveled in sapphires. The variety is endless.

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Gators get dumped

By MAILIARD

PITTSBURGH - Unfortunately for Allegheny, the scoreboard, not the stat sheets, were used to determine the winner of Saturday's contest at Carnegie-Mellon University.

The Gators were dealt a serious threat to their 1973 Presidents' Athletic Conference football hopes when the CMU Tartans worked for a 10-0 triumph on the Pittsburgh field.

Allegheny went into the game with a league-leading 2-0-1 record. Carnegie-Mellon is now 1-1 in conference action.

The Gators totaled nearly 300 yards, more than 200 of that rushing, but three interceptions, two lost fumbles, and several short punts kept CMU in command of the game most of the afternoon.

Long Bomb

The only touchdown of the day came midway through the second quarter after a 24-yard punt gave Carnegie-Mellon possession on Allegheny's 34-yard line. Each play the Tartans alternated freshman quarterbacks Ted Harhai and Jay Duquette, and Harhai missed on a pass attempt to All-PAC end Brian Carlock on the first down of the series.

Duquette took over the signal calling chores on the next play and flipped a pitchout to halfback John Radic, who lofted a long pass toward Brad Punko near the goalline.

Although Punko was well defended on the play, defensive back Pete Maropis missed at an attempt to slap the ball away, and Punko pulled in the oval and was dropped on the one-yard line.

Two plays later Radic, CMU's top runner with 56 yards in 19 carries, dove in for the score. Bare-footed Tom McMeekin, a soccer-style booter, added the extra point to give the home team a 7-0 lead.

Winning Boot

Late in the game McMeekin capped the Tartans' best drive of the afternoon with a 30-yard field goal that clinched the game for the home team.

The game-winning drive began, after an Allegheny punt reached the endzone, on the CMU 20, and the Tartans kept the ball for 17 plays and more than seven minutes on the scoreboard clock.

During that crucial time-gulping series the Tartans hustled for five of their 10 total first fowns. McMeekin's wind-blown kick sailed way wide to the left, but not until after it had intersected the imaginary goalpost plane for three points.

In the closing minutes, two Allegheny desperation drives were each killed by interceptions, the first coming after the Gators had driven deep into CMU territory.

A well-balanced Allegheny running attack was led by the freshman backfield crew of, fullback John Vernillo, tailback

Tibor Solymosi, and wingback Tom Delfratte.

Vernillo, last week's PAC Player of the Week, rushed for 67 yards, Solymosi picked up 48, and Delfratte, in his best collegiate game to date, had 34. Delfratte, from Sharpsville, also pulled in four passes for 39 yards.

"We really didn't look that bad," commented assistant coach Glen Mason after the game. "We just didn't make anything happen."

"The statistics may have gone our way, but the game didn't go our way on the field. Defensively we were solid, but we didn't make turnovers. Offensively we didn't cash in on the third down plays."

Dan Slovic, a sophomore defensive tackle, was named as Allegheny's Player of the Week by the Gator staff. Slovic has been a consistent performer all season and has been among Allegheny's tackle leaders every game.

This Week

Saturday the Gators will be in Washington, Pa. to match forces with the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College. The Prexies will report with a 1-3 conference slate for a game that is do or die for Allegheny.

stats

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Allegheny . . . 0 0 0 0-0
Carnegie-Mellon 7 0 0 3-10

SCORING

CMU--Radic (1, run), PAT--McMeekin (kick).
CMU--McMeekin (30, field goal).

Allegheny	CMU
16--First downs	10
12--First downs rushing . . .	4
4--First downs passing . . .	6
205--Net yards rushing . . .	61
67--Net yards passing . . .	125
272--TOTAL NET YARDS	186
12--Passes attempted	21
6--Passes completed	10
3--Passes had intercepted . .	1
7--Punts	9
30--Punting average	36
2--Fumbles	2
2--Fumbles lost	0
20--Yards penalized	25

GATOR LEADERS

RUSHING--Vernillo 17 for 67, Solymosi 13 for 48, Delfratte 7 for 34, Small 14 for 29

PASSING--Small 6 for 12, 3 int., 67 yards.

RECEIVING--Delfratte 4 for 37, Carroll 2 for 30.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Hiram	2	0	0
Thiel	2	0	1
John Carroll	1	0	2
Allegheny	2	1	1
Bethany	2	2	0
Carnegie-Mellon	1	1	0
Wash. & Jeff.	1	3	0
Case	0	4	0



PLAYER OF THE WEEK--Dan Slovic, a sophomore defensive tackle, was named as Allegheny's standout performer following Saturday's 10-0 loss to Carnegie-Mellon University. Slovic, from Oakdale, Pa., got credit for 13 tackles, including four solo stops and two sacks. He has been among Allegheny's leading tacklers all season. Other players mentioned by the Allegheny staff included middle guards Bob Livesay and Larry Deets, linebacker Dave Vogel, and defensive back Pete Maropis. Vogel and Maropis had taken the honor in the previous two weeks.

Phi Gams, Ravine still on top of IFC

By PAT HOUSTON

The Phi Gams and Ravine kept their unblemished season records intact, while the once beaten Phi Dels and Caflisch won and remained in the middle of things, in IFC touch football action last week.

In the freshman dorm league, Allegheny-Edwards blasted its way to a berth in the semi-finals, while Baldwin 2 and Baldwin 3 advanced to the quarterfinals.

The Phi Gams remained in firm control of the first place in the IFC by handing the Phi Psis a 12-0 defeat in a game played under protest. The loss may have eliminated the Phi Psis from IFC competition, depending upon the outcome of their protest.

Ravine set the stage for a battle of the unbeaten by destroying the Theta Chis, 25-0. By virtue of the

Womens' Intercollegiate Sports

Oct. 4 Allegheny Vs. Westminster --- Won, 4-1

Oct. 9 Allegheny vs Slippery Rock---Lost, 5-0

exhibition match-- Allegheny represented by June Swanson and Pat McEnery

Oct. 11 Allegheny vs Grove City---Lost, 3-2

Gatorettes won first and third singles

Oct. 23 Allegheny vs Mercyhurst--Home 4:00 p.m. 3 singles, 2 doubles

Oct. 25 Return match Allegheny vs Slippery Rock---Away 4:00 p.m. 3 singles, 2 doubles.

Volleyball

Oct. 16 Allegheny vs Clarion---Away 7:00p.m.

Oct. 23 Thiel, Westminster, & Geneva-Thiel---6:30 p.m.

Oct. 25 Edinboro--- Away 7:00p.m.

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Booters survive variables - top Thiel, 4-1

By TOM MANN

The playing conditions were dubious. The outcome of the game, except for a few minutes late in the second half, was not. Allegheny upped its PAC record to 2-0 as the booters defeated Thiel 4-1 last Saturday in a game that left the Gators in less than perfect physical shape for their important PAC contest at Bethany today.

Take your pick of which variable was worse in determining the outcome of a soccer game. All of these were factors at Thiel. (A) The contour of the playing field resembled that of the ocean during a hurricane. (B)

The soccer ball most frequently used was like a mashed potato. (C) The referees did not know the rules of tackling.

A 4-1 score seems like a fairly easy win, but although Allegheny did have the better team, Thiel fought the Gators every inch of the way. Allegheny fired thirty-two shots at Thiel's goalie, Greg McFarland, who despite the score, played a creditable game in the cage. Tomcat center fullback John Larkin also caused Allegheny problems as he thwarted several Gator rushes, and was able to clear the ball consistently.

The Gators needed some luck to get their scoring started. Freshman halfback Dale Miller,

who played his best game of the season while alternating with Billy Higgins on the right side, controlled a weak Thiel clear about twenty five yards from the net. Miller fired a hard shot into a maze of players in the penalty area, and his shot bounced off a Thiel defender and into the cage.

Allegheny went ahead 2-0 minutes later when co-captain Tom Fanning shoved a loose ball home after it had rolled free from a jungle of Gators and Tomcats (sorry), only three yards in front of the goal.

Before Fanning's goal, Allegheny had controlled the play, but now Thiel began to even things up. The Tomcats started

sending lead passes up to their speedy line, which included All-PAC selection Sahib Rhamaani. Sweeper back Dave Charleton was able to anticipate most of the passes and use his head and long legs to step in front of Thiel's high passes. For some reason Thiel also had a passion for playing down their right wing, which meant Allegheny left fullback Chuck Reller's territory. Reller was no less than superb against Thiel though, as he time after time took the ball away from the breaking Tomcat offense.

Allegheny did falter once though. With about fifteen minutes to play in the half, Rhamaani broke clear and Charleton was forced to separate the ball from Rhamaani and Rhamaani from his senses. Unfortunately, the ball slipped out to Thiel center half Lynn Jones who smashed a low shot from twenty-five yards that went through a wall of players and just inside the left post.

"I was screened on the shot," said AC goalie Blaine Aiken, "and the ball just got by my dive. It was a perfect shot."

Three Gators combined on a beautiful play to put up Allegheny 3-1 at halftime. Halfback Barry Hillman carried the ball down the right side and lofted a pass to Art Zulick, who was standing with his back to the Thiel goal. Without looking, Zulick headed the ball into the penalty area to the streaking Terry Brett who in full stride hit the ball past the helpless McFarland.

Thiel continued to press in the second half, but two plays, one on offense, and one on defense, put the game on ice for Allegheny. With fifteen minutes gone in the half, the Gators caught Thiel deep in Allegheny territory. Terry Brett sent a long lead pass over the Thiel fullbacks at midfield. Tom Fanning blew past the defenders to accept Brett's

pass and had nothing between goalie McFarland and himself but forty yards of turf. Fanning carried the ball down, forcing McFarland to come out of the nets, and the Gators' co-captain fired a dipping shot inside the right post to give Allegheny a 4-1 lead. It was Fanning's fifth goal of the season and kept him on course for a second straight PAC scoring championship.

Blaine Aiken, who has shown more confidence in goal this season, thwarted Thiel's last good chance to score. Halfback Lynn Jones got loose about twenty yards out and directly in front of AC's net. With plenty of time to shoot, Jones placed a hard shot toward the right post, but Aiken made a diving save and controlled the rebound in front of the charging Thiel line.

The win was costly for Allegheny though, as numerous players are nursing minor injuries for today's game against reigning PAC champions, Bethany. Starting right wing Mike Boyd, who did not play at Thiel because of a torn thigh muscle, is doubtful for today's game. Inside right Art Zulick had to sit out most of the second half against Thiel because of a pulled muscle, fullback Pete Downing is nursing a sore ankle, and halfback Barry Hillman has a bruised shin.

Bethany is a highly skilled team which plays a short pass game, and concentrates on finesse rather than aggressive play. They've beaten Thiel 2-1, Hiram 5-0, and John Carroll 8-1 for a 3-0 PAC record this year. They will be good. They have two outstanding goalies. They have a NAIA All-American halfback in Frank Christy. Allegheny played its best game last season to tie Bethany 1-1.

"Bethany is the big one," said coach Sam Freas.

'Nuff said.

Presidents' Athletic Conference Cross country race tightens

While the number one position in Presidents Athletic Conference cross country is already established as the schedule comes to mid-season, second place appears up for grabs.

Pre-season favorite Case Western Reserve has run its string to 28 consecutive dual meet victories and captured the PAC Relays at Hiram September 29. With four strong runners, the Spartans are 4-0 overall, 3-0 in the PAC, and look like a good bet to retain their conference crown.

Top runners for CWRU are Greg Bowser, Jim Detweiler, Doug Leary and Jeff Tanchon.

Order of finish at the rain-drenched PAC Relays was CWRU, John Carroll, Allegheny, Hiram, CMU, Thiel, Bethany and Washington & Jefferson. The point spread between the first five schools was only 19.

JCU, which finished fourth in the PAC Championships last year, could be the surprise team this year. Although they've already lost a dual meet to CWRU, the Blue Streaks beat Hiram. They are led by Joe Zakelj, Tim Minning and Steve Carig.

Allegheny is now 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the PAC, but it has yet to meet any of the top clubs in dual meets. Top Gator harriers are Chris Space, Larry Rahall and Jeff McClendon.

Bolstered by the return of Keith Blackmore, the Hiram Terriers may improve over last year's fifth-place finish at the championships. Other primary runners for the Terriers are Bill

Pearson, Ed Niehaus and Dennis Carr.

CMU, which finished second in last year's title race, ran a disappointing fifth in the Relays. However, led by Ken Kloes, the Tartans could do better in the championships. Other top CMU runners are Greg Dewey and Tony McKay.

A newcomer who might very well win individual honors at this

year's championships is Bethany

freshman Chirs Mahoney. He has already beaten Allegheny's Space and CWRU's Tanchon and shows fine promise.

Key upcoming meets are: October 13, CMU-JCU-Bethany; October 17, Allegheny-JCU; October 24, CWRU-Allegheny; and October 30, Allegheny-CMU-Hiram.

The championships will be held November 3 at Bethany

ASG, from p. 1

ASG is not denying the chance for International Students to associate with one another, and that ASG has already funded an international student weekend on-campus.

Curt Sell disagreed, saying that ASG should support various cultural view points and that the International Students depend on ASG for support. The motion was defeated by Council.

Karen Setszo nominated six students to staff a committee to study the wage structure of various ASG-funded organizations. The only change was a replacement of Frank Lescosky with Jon Ausman. There was some question as to whether the committee would be biased, but Dan Pride pointed out that a balanced committee will get nothing done; a "dynamic" committee is needed. The nominees were then approved. They are: Cindy Frame, Jon Ausman, Debbie Lawther, Carol Fanning, Glenn Schell and Pat Houston.

Council unanimously approved Chris Beck's proposal denouncing the possible curtailment of the Pennsylvania Human Rights Commission. It approved Joe

Lemmond as ASG Director of Educational Affairs and Paul Franz as a member of the Library and Bookstore Committees.

Chris Beck reported the voter registration survey has been completed, showing that a majority of the 1,016 students that replied are registered and usually vote Democratic.

Beck also said the Resident Affairs Committee had met and has begun a study of RAB and freshman counselors.

Paul Franz reported the ASG telephone directories will be available during the later part of this week in the dining halls and the post office.

Jon Ausman reported taht elections for Senior Week Coordinators will be held on November first. All nominations should be in by October 29th.

CAMPUS classified ad rate: 25 words - \$1.25 - Each additional word .05 per word. Cash only, in advance.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All students who are interested in obtaining information on study abroad programs and application procedures are invited to a meeting with the Committee on International Education on Wednesday, October 17th, at 4 p.m. in the Music Lounge of the Campus Center. Coffee will be served.

On October 16th, an Air Force briefing team will give a presentation of Pilot Training. It will be held in Henderson Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

I am looking for a female with some acting experience to play the supporting role in my latest film. Call Doug at 425-7848.

Students interested in developing their own majors under the Special Majors Program should contact one of the following Professors: Stevens 118 Quigley Hall; Kern 231 Cochran Hall; Lundgren 213 Carr Hall. November 12th is the final date for submission of proposals for the first term.

Ski or travel free in Europe during Christmas vacation.

December 25 to January 1

For more details call collect

(215) 678-7439 9am to 5pm

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PORCH SALE AT

285 ALLEGHENY ST. SATURDAY, October 20 from 8 a.m. to midnight. Assorted household items-- clocks, broiler, china, beds, dressers, lamps, etc. Call 724-3510

STUDENT HELP CENTER 724-4369. Sunday - Thursday, 1pm to 4:30pm; 7pm to 1am. Friday 1pm thru Monday 1am

There will be a meeting of the student members of the Middle States Evaluation Committee Thursday, October 18, at 6:30 in the Conference Room of the CC (U209). The purpose will be to discuss the progress of the committee to date. If you can possibly attend please do so.

MEN - WOMEN!

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Full or part-time help willing to work nights and weekends. Apply in person - Meadville Sub Shop, 952 Market Street.

Information on application for U.S. State Department Foreign Service and U.S. Information Agency may be obtained from Professor Merrick, Quigley 112. Basic information is on his bulletin board.

Completed applications must be received in Washington, D.C. by October 31, 1973.

LOST: A Hermes typewriter lost Tuesday, October 9 by Baldwin Hall. Any information call 724-5437

E.P.I.C. (Educational Perspective in Christ) will be changing their meeting time to every Tuesday instead of Friday. We will meet in the Skylight Room for dinner. Tonight's topic will be a basic biblical perspective on education by Curt Sell. Everyone is invited.

Everyone else has been to the Meadville Sub Shop. Why haven't you?

10% off with Allegheny ID

952 Market Street 724-4749

Allegheny community members seek mayoral, school and magistrate posts

By SHARON HOISINGTON

Three members of the Allegheny College community currently seek elective posts downtown. A mayoralty candidate, a prospective school board member and an incumbent district magistrate seeking re-election compose Allegheny's contribution to Meadville's general elections on November 6.

Richard Ruhlman, Allegheny's alumni secretary, is challenging the Republican mayor of Meadville, Francis T. Rice. "I think it's important that the city of Meadville and its people be encouraged to grow," Ruhlman explained. "I plan to save the downtown by checking the exodus of businesses. I would like to develop a climate in the area that would be attractive to businesses and people."

Ruhlman also sees a need for public transportation, more housing for the elderly and more recreation facilities, especially those catering to the young. He hopes to finance these projects by obtaining funds from the federal government.

Ruhlman's interest in community affairs goes back about as far as his seventeen years of residence in Meadville. He is chairman of the Crawford County Democratic Committee, an instructor of a high school Sunday school class and a member of Crawford County Humane Society and the local Senior Citizens' Board. In the past, Ruhlman served as president of the Senior Citizen's Committee, chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Council and the Citizen's Committee to Save Meadville Market House and a member of the local district committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mrs. Martha Helmreich, wife of Dean of Instruction Dr. Jonathan E. Helmreich, is running as a Democrat for a position on the school board. She said, "I would like to see closer communication between the board and the community." She would accomplish this by publishing a regular newsletter, televising board meetings on Channel 13, and by instituting a permanent citizens' advisory committee.

Mrs. Helmreich also said, "A re-evaluation of the administrative structure should be made, with the addition of an assistant superintendent who would handle all personnel work and who would be a prime negotiator for the school board" in all dealings with teachers and other parties.

"I would like to see introduced a more flexible curriculum which is responsive to the individual student needs," Mrs. Helmreich added. She also wants more flexible classrooms in the lower schools. This would involve the omission of traditional grade levels and the introduction of group classes in which students could work on a more individual basis and at their own rate. As a result, children would be in elementary school for varying lengths of time.

Mrs. Helmreich expressed her doubts about the local junior high school, saying that, "although structurally sound, it was not designed for the kind of programs now being conducted." She feels the junior high and high school experiences should be different.

The eventual organization of a "middle school," including grades six through eight instead of the present junior high school

grades of seven through nine, might be better suited to the community.

Concerning the Meadville Area Senior High School, Mrs. Helmreich expressed in the English classes being conducted there. These classes are

organized by subject area and are open to any student, regardless of grade. Mrs. Helmreich feels these type of classes should be introduced in other departments of the high school as well. She would also like to see less of an emphasis on grades and more of an effort to direct the students' attention to realizing the true value of his high school experiences.

The first woman to try for a school board position in twenty-five years, Mrs. Helmreich feels that her female status will not be a determining factor in the election results, although she admits that, "many people have told me that they would like to see a woman on the board."

Mrs. Helmreich, who has a masters in education, was the founding president of the Meadville League of Women Voters and is still active in the league. She has been involved in PTA affairs and is a member of Meadville Library Board and the Comprehensive Health Planning Council. She is a past president of the Co-operative Pre-school, was a volunteer in the Crawford Central Reading Program and has been a member of various local ad-hoc committees.

Mrs. Estelle S. Reisner, wife of Allegheny Biology Professor Dr. Gerald S. Reisner, is running on the Democratic ticket for District Justice. As the incumbent district justice, with offices in Meadville's new municipal building, she handles complaints and arrests stemming from traffic violations, thefts, tenant-landlord

MSA, from p. 4

Another facet of Allegheny which met with Middle States disapproval in 1964 was its graduate programs in Chemistry and Education. The masters program in Chemistry has since been dropped. The evaluation report questions, furthermore, the award of a Masters Degree in Education after five years on the basis of "undergraduate course offerings" by several departments.

Pelletier maintained then, as he does not, that, instead of seeking to satisfy the requirements of an accrediting body, the program is really oriented towards "providing people with material significant to what they are doing" as teachers. As an example, for someone planning to teach high school science, Pelletier said it may be more important to take an introductory course in geology than an upper level course in that student's science department.

Beside, said Pelletier, "some summer grad school programs across the country can't match our undergraduate courses." He has "read some senior projects here that would pass as a master's thesis."

Middle States also urged attention be given to enforcement of the College's writing proficiency requirement. Pelletier feels it is harder to get through Allegheny without writing papers than it was ten years ago, but said "some of the faculty haven't really reacted sufficiently when encountering students who can't meet the requirement."

Pelletier indicated that both a

disagreements, domestic quarrels and traffic accidents.

"This is an efficient system of justice," commented Mrs. Reisner on Pennsylvania's district magistrate system. "IT is flexible in that people come in to discuss a problem which can often be remedied without a court hearing."

Mrs. Reisner described the various ways in which she aids people in settling disagreements. If one citizen were to report serious personal abuse by another, she has the authority to issue an Assurty of Peace Bond. This bond calls for the immediate

arrest of the offender. When the arrest is made, bond is set which partially restrains the offender from further abuse. Often no

further legal action is necessary if the conflict is "settled amiably" by the two parties. If not, a trial is held three to ten

days after the issuance of the bond. There is not jury involved at the trials, nor is it mandatory to have a lawyer. "People often

argue their own cases," explained Mrs. Reisner.

Commenting on the city's law enforcement officials, Mrs.

Reisner said, "Generally, I think the police are very understanding. They are sophisticated in a lot of their methods, and they really seem to care about people."

Mrs. Reisner is affiliated with the Heart Association and has been a committee woman for the local Democratic party and a substitute teacher in area schools. She also taught third grade elementary and high school English and Spanish classes in New York State.

greater need to help the creative arts and his feeling that a major innovation in library technology was imminent were factors in the ten year delay in construction of a new library.

In 1964, Pelletier himself was criticized for "...a strongly permissive...concept of administration." The evaluators felt "...administrative decisions by edict on lesser problems might release time and energy for more

African grad study offered

The Institute of International Education is sponsoring scholarships for graduate study in seven African countries.

Approximately thirteen scholarships for graduating seniors and young professionals are available for study or research for one academic year in each of the following countries: Algeria, Cameroon, Ethiopia, Ghana, Liberia, Nigeria, and Tanzania. It is possible that grants may also be available to Kenya, Morocco, and Tunisia.

Ten of the grants will be provided under the Fulbright-Hays Program of the Department of State, and the remaining three will be offered under a program sponsored by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

All grants include maintenance for one academic year, round trip air transportation, and health and accident insurance.



CRAWFORD COUNTY FAMILY PLANNING SERVICE DIRECTOR, Charlotte Stevens, tackles paper work required in operation of family planning center which stands behind MEadville City Hospital.Meadville City Hospital.

Family planning service opens; aids many in area

By RICK LANGENBERG

Crawford County Family Planning Service opened its doors on July 1 and has since helped many, including area college students.

The center stands on Kennedy Street behind Meadville City Hospital. It offers aid and services to anyone, but places its main emphasis on serving low income families.

The Family Planning Center offers a number of services including complete physical examinations by a doctor, laboratory tests, treatment for minor conditions, instruction on contraceptive methods and provision of birth control devices.

The center also holds classes on reproductive physiology, personal hygiene, baby care and has organized a speaker's bureau and sex education rap sessions.

Charlotte Stevens is the center's executive director. She said that, in its brief history, the Family Planning Center has encountered opposition from anti-abortion

groups throughout the community. Such groups as the Pennsylvanians for Human Life have mustered enough strength at times to hamper Stevens and her staff. But she believes the gap between their viewpoints has narrowed to quite an extent. She said, "I think they're beginning to understand us, for we're both looking for viable alternatives to abortion."

In time, Stevens hopes to launch an extensive service program with clinics held in Crawford County's rural communities.

She would also like to see courses dealing with sex, and sexuality appearing in college curriculums since two-thirds of her patients are college females from this area.

The Crawford County Family Planning Service's clinic is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A doctor is present on Thursday and every other Saturday, from 10 a.m. until noon.

important affairs."

Pelletier still sees "colleges as based on consensus rather than directives, although some on the faculty might have a contrary view...this is a community and (as such), administration has to be accomplished by shared goals and understanding."

The next visiting accreditation committee arrives on campus in mid-April. Pelletier said he doesn't know what will happen,

since the outcome depends mainly on the backgrounds of the people on the committee. Although he judges the present academic program to be "reasonably sound," Pelletier expects some criticism about the various introductory courses and Reis Library.

ISC sponsors fund drive

Allegheny's International Student Committee (ISC) will hold a panel discussion and a UNICEF fund raising drive next week.

A panel on "Women's Role in Foreign Societies" will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Activities room of the Campus Center. ISC is planning this in conjunction with Nancy MacNaughton, who is doing an Independent Study on the subject. Many of the foreign students will be on the panel to discuss conditions in their country.

The ISC annual UNICEF drive will begin next week with members of the committee selling greeting cards daily in the dining halls and college Post Office. There are six different types of cards which cost from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per box.

With each box, 75 children can be protected from tuberculosis. With every ten boxes sold, UNICEF can provide 150 school children with exercise books. The designs for the cards are contributed by leading artists and museums throughout the world.