Lerner to speak in auditorium tonight



Max Lerner

Max Lerner, well-known journalist and distinguished educator, will open the Allegheny College 1974-75 public events schedule with an address in the Campus Center auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, September 17. He will speak on "Education As a Values Dialogue."

Mr. Lerner's newspaper column, which appears regularly in the Meadville **Tribune**, is syndicated world-wide through the Los Angeles Times Syndicate. He has travelled to almost every part of the world as a journalist and a scholar. He is a contributor to national magazines and is frequently seen on national television programs.

He is the author of a dozen books, of which the most widely acclaimed is "America As a Civilization." It has been translated and published throughout the world and is available in a two-volume paper back edition published by Simon and Schuster. Among his other books are "The Age of Overkill," "Ideas Are Weapons," "The Unfinished Country," "The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes" and "Education and a Radical Humanism."

His most recently published work is "Tocqueville and American Civilization," and he is currently at work on a book to be called "America and Its Discontents."

Mr. Lerner did his undergraduate work and attended law school at Yale University, and did his graduate work at the Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Gouvernment. He has taught at Russell Sage College, Sarah Lawrence College, Williams College and Harvard University and is Professor Emeritus at Brandeis University. He also is a lecturer at the Foreign Service Institute of the U. S. State Department, and he has spoken on college campuses throughout the world.

Mr. Lerner has five children and seven grandchildren and makes his home in New York City.

The program will be open to the public and free of charge.

CAMPUS

Volume 98, Number 1 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, September 17, 1974

New greenhouse sprouts outside Carnegie Hall

A unique teaching facility in environmental sciences became available at Allegheny College in late June with the completion of an aquatics environment system which will permit the simulation of natural conditions in a laboratory setting.

Full-time summer research in the new facility by six Allegheny undergraduates and two June graduates was supported by a grant of $34,500 from the Buhl Foundation of Pittsburgh. The main thrust of the work this summer was development of experiments which can be integrated into the Allegheny curriculum in the fall.

At completion, the aquatics environment system contains a pond, four streams which can be manipulated to produce an almost endless variety of environmental conditions. They are housed in a greenhouse-like structure where the temperature can be controlled to match the outdoor temperature in northwestern Pennsylvania. The pond and streams will provide facilities for culturing and maintaining aquatic organisms under natural environment conditions.

Dr. Richard Wohler, associate professor of biology at Allegheny and director of the work being done under the Buhl grant, is delighted with the new program and the facility which makes it possible. "We'll be able to do ten times as much in the way of teaching as we've done before," he says.

"We can put the pond through three seasons in a few week's time, meaning that we can see in a few days how organisms respond to thermal changes in the water rather than waiting for seasonal temperature changes. We can check the effects on aquatic plants of shading due to siltation, which causes a reduction in the amount of sunlight reaching the plants, and in the streams we can run controlled experiments to determine how organisms react to various pollutants.

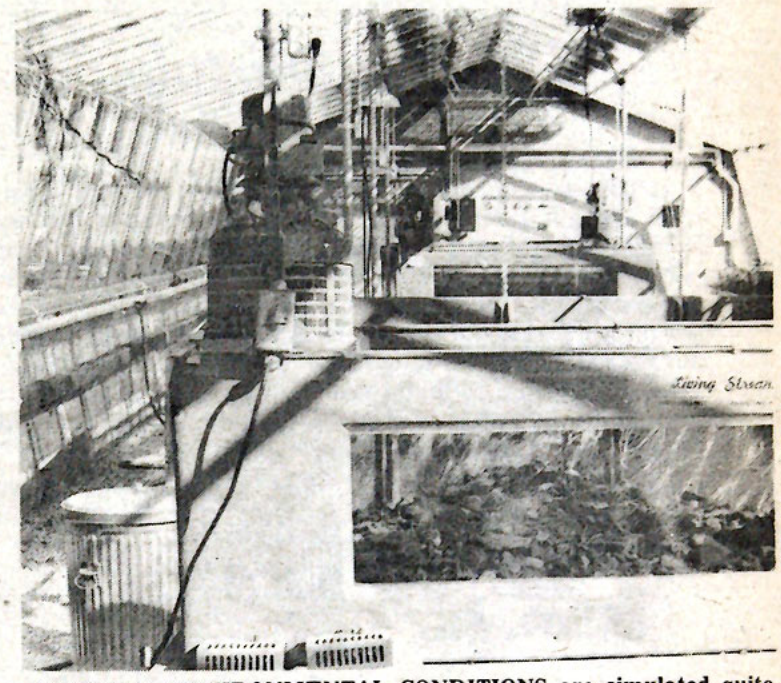
"Since we can simulate what happens in nature, we will be able to make some predictions about what would happen under identical conditions in a natural system. We will still have to go into the field to obtain data for comparative purposes, but basically we will be able to create the conditions we want in our aquatics environment system.

"Because no such facility is being used anywhere for teaching purposes, a number of schools are watching to see how the Allegheny program works out," he continued. "If it is successful as we think it will be, there soon will be facilities at other colleges and universities."

The eight young people who worked full-time this summer under the Buhl grant are Mary Davis of Pittsburgh and Bruce Thering of Fredonia, N.Y., who graduated from Allegheny earlier this year; seniors Sue Steven of Lynchburg, Va., Phil Bartholomae of Akron, O., and Joe Susi of Erie, Pa; and juniors Dave Griffen of Rt. 3 Franklin, Pa., Susan Groves of Poland,O., and Robert Spencer of Oswego, N.Y.

The new facility represents an extension or refinement of work which has been going on at Allegheny for some time financed by the Appalachian Regional commission, IBM, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, and local industry.

Student scientists have taken to the field for a careful study of Woodcock Creek, the nearby stream on which the Army Corps of Engineers recently completed a flood-control reservoir. Allegheny students began their study of the creek before the dam was constructed and are presently studying the waters of the dam and the life in the waters, and also the effect the construction has had on the stream and its environment below the dam.



NATURAL ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS are simulated quite accurately in this new structure on Carnegie Hall. How organisms respond to thermal changes is one aspect of research in the new aquatics environment system, completed in late June.

New computer installed in data processing center

Allegheny College's data processing center has just installed a new computer with vastly increased usefulness as a teaching tool and as an instrument for solving problems and providing administrative services.

The new computer is an IBM 370-115, a model which has been availbale for installation for only a couple of months, according to Richark A. Metzger, director of the computer center at Allegheny since 1967.

The new facility is a much more effective teaching tool, since it embodies some of the latest data processing machinery and techniques and is similar to computers in use in the business and professional world. Because of its vastly increased speed and memory capacity, the machine will provide much faster and more efficient service in all aspects of problem solving and administrative sevice, according to Metzger.

Although the machine is the smallest of its line, its speed is much faster compared with the IBM 1620 which has been in use since 1963. The difference is illustrated by the case of a program designed by a professor of physics at the College--his program took seven and a half hours to run on theold machine and will run in just 15 minutes on the new facility. As an added illustration, Metzger points out that on the old machine the memory cycle time was 20 thousandths of a second and on the new machine it is 480-millionths of a second.

"It's a big jump,"says Metzger, who pointed out that the old 1620 could do only one job at a time, while the new machine has the capability of handling five different jobs simultaneously. The new machine will follow directions written in a number of computer "languages," whereas the former machine used only two. A magnetic tape drive makes it possible to feed tapes directly into the machine, while under the old system, all material had to be keypunched into cards.

The disk storage capabilities of the new machine are vastly greater. According to Metzger, administration and academic jobs were stored on 21 disk packs, each of which would accommodate 2 million characters. Each of the new disk packs isll hold 70 million characters, meaning that the number of disks needed to store administration jobs could reduced from 21 to one.

Because of the extreme differences between the oldand new computers , it will be necessary to rewrite existing programs, including some 400 administration programs alone, in a language which is compatible with the new machine.

The 370-115 also makes possible teleprocessing, or remote "conversation" with the machine. Four terminals or postitions, each with a typewriter-like sender and receiver, are located across the hall from the computer center and may be used to communicate with the computer. Metzger suggests that in time teleprocessing may be made available to such points on the campus as the registrar's office, which makes frequent use of data processing facilities.

Although the computer is not being used to capacity at the present time, Metzger predicts that it will get more and more use as people find out what it can do.

Pelletier delivers Convocation address

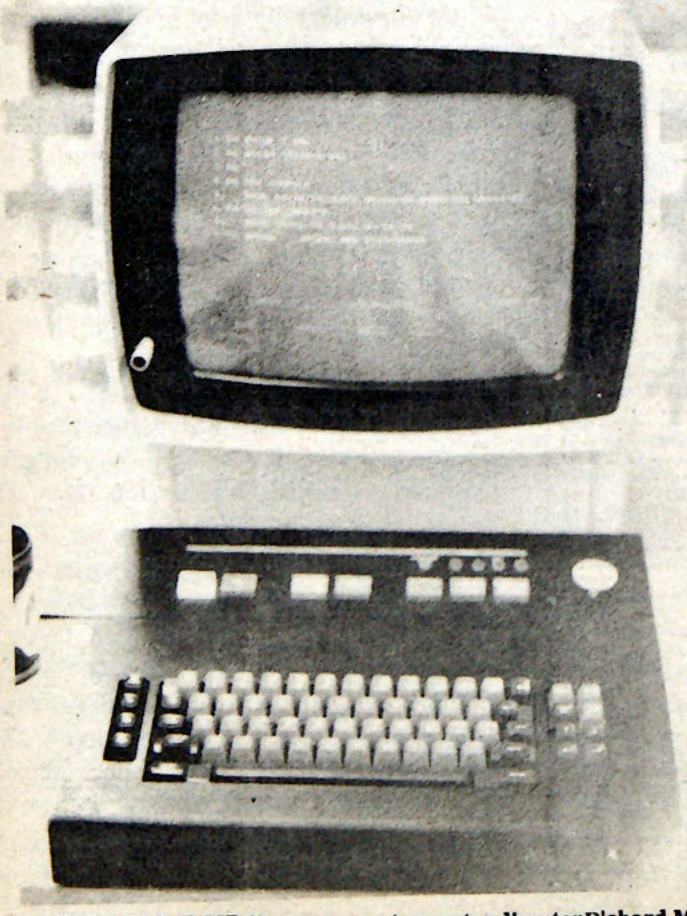
President Pelletier opened Thursday's Honor's Day Convocation ceremonies with a somewhat optimistic report on the College's financial situation.

According to Pelletier, last year's Middle States Evaluation Team found Allegheny to be in the most sound position of any college its size of any they had investigated.

Turning his attention to the construction of the new library, the President, went on to say that the "soundness" of our financial condition was the principal reason for the go-ahead on this project. In the face of soaring construcion costs and market inflation, any set-backs now would be unfortunate and costly.

Referring to the College's long tradition of scholarship and high standards of excellence, Pelletier announced the administrations decision to halt expansion of the incoming classes. As a result of

see Pelletier, page 5



"IT'S A BIG JUMP," says computer center director Richard Metzger. He's talking about the new IBM 370-115 installed this summer in Carr Hall.

Editorials

Tuition tax break

For a change there is a tax bill, introduced by Pennsylvania Senator Hugh Scott, which would give the parents of college students a much needed financial break. The bill permits parents to use the tuition payments they make for their children as income tax deductions. Tax bills are normally loaded with a great deal of special interest packages, but for a change it looks like the student, and his parents, may win one.

Painting mistake

It is believed that the painting contractor could have done a better job on Caflisch over the summer. The prospect that faced incoming students was horrible. It appeared that some mad painter had taken a spray gun and roamed up and down the hall on roller skates. Paint covered the baseboards, was splattered over the windows and floors, as well as some of the doors. Beyond this, the painters have painted the radiators of all the rooms. If the opening prospect that faced the students was dismal the prospect for winter is even worse. Once the heat is turned on the stench of paint may become unbearable.

Income cheating

Another recent *Newsweek* article spoke about the extent of parent lying on the Parent's Confidential Statement, with a lead-in story about our own Student Aid Office. It seems that only one out of every five of our parents is lying on their statements, as opposed to some schools like Amherst where one out of every three parents are juggling the books. The requirement of income tax returns with aid applications should cut down on the cheating, everyone thinks. It should be just as easy to con the federal government as it is to con the aid office. It seems that falsification of economic data is endemic. Can it be that tax evasion is the American way?

Student loans

With the present economy drive in government student loan money is getting harder and harder to come by. Although the present economic crisis does require severe belt tightening, a better place could be found for it than in the student loan allocations. An ever present danger the government faces is widespread default on those loans now outstanding should they see fit to cut them further. *Newsweek* remarked in passing that declaring bankruptcy is not a bad way, (highly immoral, however), of clearing yourself of student debt. Neither contingency is pleasant, graduating from school and declaring bankruptcy or graduating with a staggering array of high-interest loans.

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

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

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Deadline for Letters to the Editors is 10:00 a.m. Mondays. Deadline for unsolicited columns and articles is 6:00 p.m. Saturdays. The **Campus** reserves the right to edit all articles and to refuse any material turned in after the deadline for a particular issue. Payment in full in advance must accompany all classifieds. Lost and found notices, and announcements of a non-financial nature are published free of charge.

Letters to the Editors, with the permission by vote of the Editorial Board may be submitted upon the request of the author as "name withheld." Any anonymous letters may be refused by the Board.

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Amnesty and civil disobedience

By Peter McDonough

During the 1960's and the early 70's there were two areas of the law that were constantly under attack, the segregation of races and induction into the armed services to fight in Viet Nam. Both of these cases shall go down in history as classic examples of civil disobedience, the fight against desegregation led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; the fight against Viet Nam led on the college campus and by the men who went to jail rather than accept induction.

Soon after his inauguration, President Ford offered an earned amnesty to those who had deserted the armed forces during the conflict or who had fled the country to avoid the draft. The reaction of those to whom this amnesty was offered was one of shock and indignation at the thought that they had to earn their way into our society. After all, had not they been right in refusing to fight? It was said that they considered themselves free from wrongdoing in refusing to fight in an immoral war.

I can conceive no such thing as a moral war, the two words are incongruous. They chose to fight the laws which would force them to endanger their lives to support a corrupt (although de mocratic) government in a far-off country. T hey chose to illustrate the immorality of the law which would have forced them into this by ignoring these laws. They had decided the time had come for civil disobedience.

Yet, by refusing to obey a law, however immoral, one is cast as a criminal. This is a conscious decision one makes, to become a criminal. In making this decision and accepting the punishment, the civil disobedient makes his stand against an unjust law.

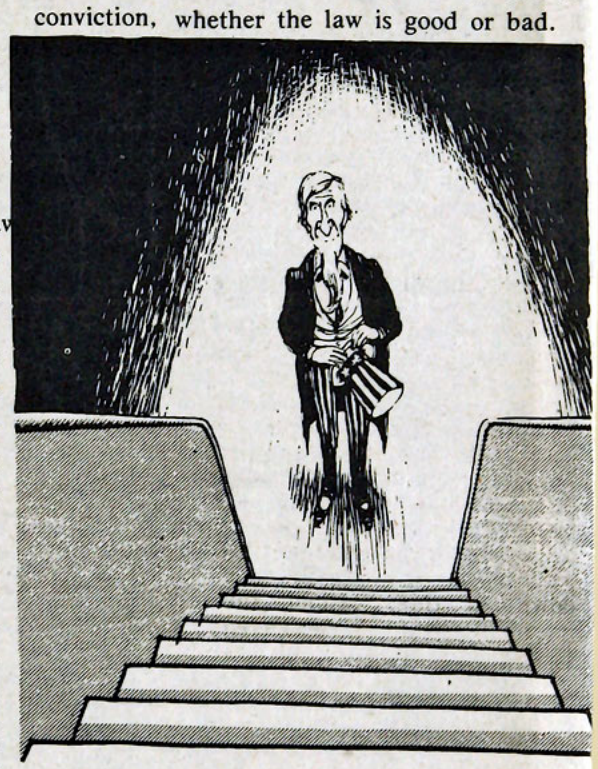
Therefore, these men refused induction. Then they looked over the consequences of their decision not to support the war effort, imprisonment. The thought was not exceptionally appealing. Besides, who wished to go to jail to serve out a sentence that was for doing something you believed was right. Wasn't the only honorable thing to do, in order to evade both the army and jail, to leave the country? And they did, by the thousands, enjoying the fruits of their civil disobedience without any of its thorns.

An amnesty is now being offered them, which they feel is so unjust that they shall refuse it. It's terms, not a long stretch in prison, not forty lashes, but service in one of civilian agencies devoted to helping other people.

The draft evaders equate earning an amnesty with punishment, and in a sense, it is. Punishment, however, is the natural result of breaking a law, and by refusing to accept punishment they are flaunting law in general. The main principle behind civil disobedience is accepting the consequences of your action. Simply flaunting the law is a step to anarchy. Civil disobedience is going on on a massive scale concerning the national speed limit. Few cars are going the mandatory 55 miles per hour any more. Yet, they accept the fact that if they are caught they will pay the fine. They do not try to outmanoeuver the police, escape from their hands, or shoot them as they approach their car.

When these people go over 55 they are saying that the national speed limit is a farce, and are willing to pay the price should they be caught.

When the government issues a new speed limit and raises the 55 mph limit, are they going to offer amnesty to all those who were caught speeding under the old law? The prospect is ridiculous, because to break a law and escape punishment is a criminal act, not an act of conviction, whether the law is good or bad.



The very arrogance of the draft evaders offends me. Some feel that the awakening of the public conscience to the immorality of Viet Nam was due to their heroic actions of leaving the country. Not only do they feel that they deserve a blanket amnesty but that the country owes they a debt of gratitude for standing up for their convictions. They didn't stand for their convictions, they ran with them.

There were others who stood up for their convictions and spent time in jail, to these men we do owe a debt, both for opening the eyes of the country and for the time they have lost. Debts are also owed to those who served, for service to the country should always be rewarded. The debts owed to those who lost a son, brother, husband, or father are unpayable, as are the debts to those who lost physical capabilities and are now disabled. There exists no way for us to repay these. Both groups have some claim on our gratitude, while those who left the country have not.

Many others were active in the anti-war movement, the students who participated in the war moratoriums, the Senators who fought the battle of ending the war on the floor of the Senate. Finally, those Americans whose hearts simply told them that enough was enough, these people ended the war. These people deserve our thanks.

There really is nothing left for the draft dodgers other than pity. Their cause has moved out from under them, and they are simply a case for the Justice Department to close up. We offer them an earned return to U.S. society, our sympathies will not allow us to offer them more. All they really are any more is a footnote on a tragic page of U.S. history.

Fair trial

by J. C. SMITH

President Ford's pardon of ex-president Nixon has made life a great deal easier for the ex-president, but the question has to be raised, what about Nixon's staff: Haldeman, Mitchell, the Plumbers, et.al., the actual doers of the evil deeds?

One major question to be raised is whether or not these men can any longer receive a fair trail. The amount of publicity given the Watergate case far exceeds that given any other trail in recent histroy. Copies of much of the major evidence against them has been available in book form, even to the point that a great deal of it has been n the best seller lists. The testimony aginst them was aired on television during the Senate televised hearings on Watergate and the House Judiciary Committee Hearings. Watergate, a great catch-all term for a score of misdemeanors by those in high office, has rarely been off the front pages for almost two years. Where can be found a jury not already sated with Watergate facts?

Beyond this, is it really fair to force the underlings to go through the judicial process while the chief escapes scott-free. Granted, former President Nixon and his family have suffered a great deal, but so have the families of the other Watergate defendents, to the extent of potential bankruptcy, family breakdowns, and staggering legal costs. It all really boils down to this, cannot the president's men be considered just as above the law as he is??

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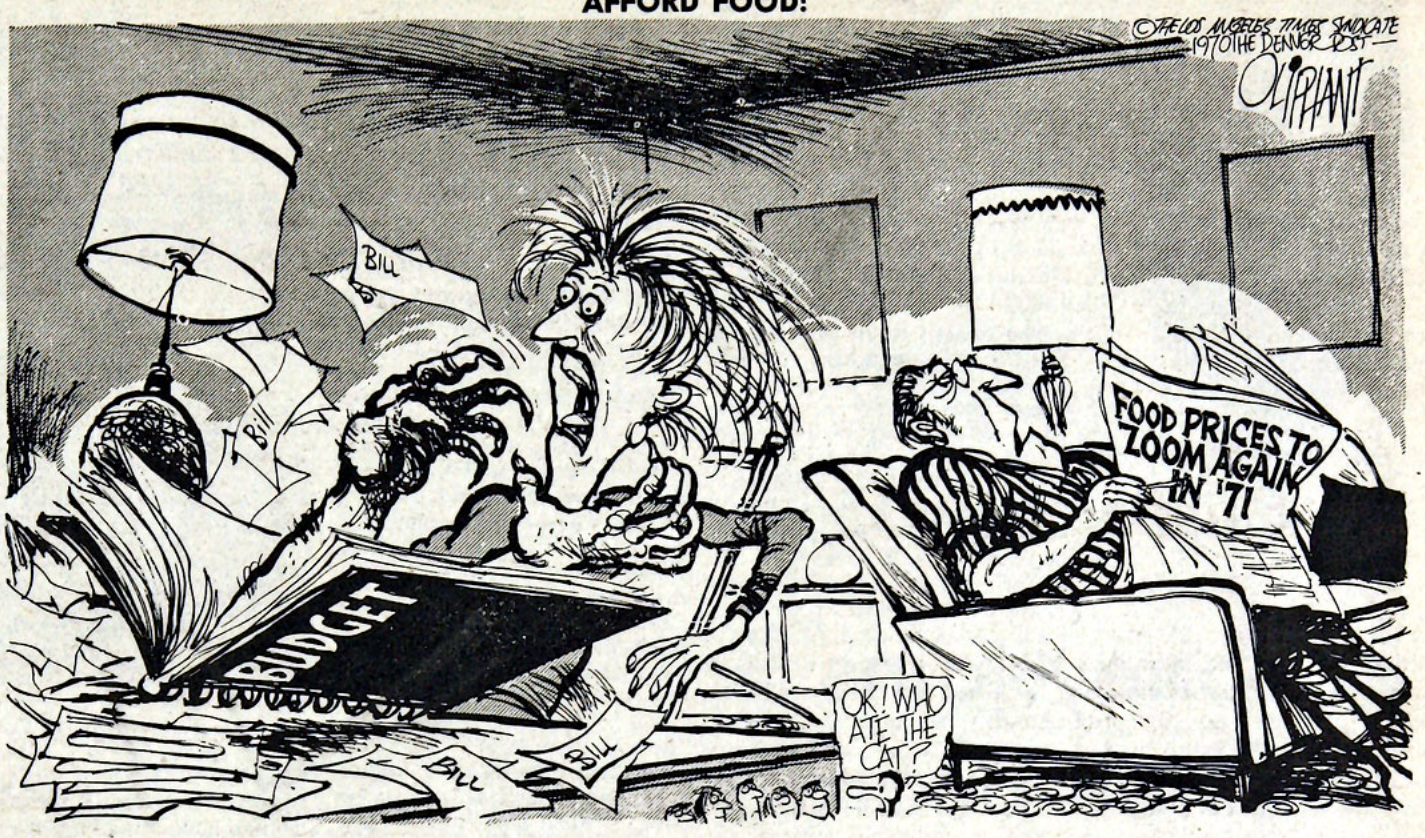

the outside...On the outside...On the out

By Walt Marquardt

Prices Soar

Wholesale prices skyrocketed a seasonably adjusted 3.9 percent during the month of August, following July's 3.7 percent increase. The August figure was the highest recorded in August for 26 years. This surge portends a new explosion in the retail price index soon.

Nixon

Former President Nixon's health continues to be a subject of speculation. This week he resigned from both the New York and California bar. Except for one trip, the former President has not been seen in public since his resignation.

H.K.

The galloping diplomat is about to take off on another spree of whirlwind diplomacy in the Middle East, visiting the Arab and Israeli capitals in an attempt to iron out final difficulties before the Geneva Peace Talks begin.

Watergate

In the wake of President Ford's pardon of former President Nixon, his popularity on the Gallop Poll has dipped to 49 percent approval, versus 71 percent approval at his inauguration. The Presidential staff moved to quaff rumors that a wholesale pardon was in the offing for the Watergate defendents, following a senate resolution urging the President to allow the judicial process to continue unimpeded.

Pay Raises

Congress, despite President Ford's pleas for a three month delay, refused to consider the Federal Employees upcoming raises, which go into effect unless voted down by Congress. In light of the rapidly accelerating inflationary spiral this Congressional action is considered grossly incompetent.



Coming events...

"Coming Events..." will be a regular feature in this year's **Campus**. Any group wishing to have their activities included in the schedule may deliver the information to the **Campus** office, Room U202 in the Campus Center, or place it in Post Office Box 12. We ask that all information be typed or clearly printed and that we receive it by 6 p.m. the preceeding Saturday. Remember to include activities from Tuesday evening through the following Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday, September 17

6:45 p.m. Allegheny Outing Club General Meeting—CC Activities Room
7:00 p.m. Music Connection—Channel 13, Monday through Friday
8:15 p.m. Max Lerner speaks on "Education as a Values Di$logue"—CC Auditorium

Wednesday, September 18

10:00 a.m.—5 p.m. Art Exhibition and Sale—Erikson Fine Prints CC Main Lobby
9:00 p.m. CC 50 cent flick—"Culpepper Cattle Company"—CC Auditorium

Thursday, September 19

7:00 p.m. **Campus** newspaper Organizational Meeting—Room U202 Campus Center
7:00 p.m. ASG Film—"Steamboat Round the Bend"—CC Auditorium

Friday, September 20

12:45 p.m. Student Recital—CC Auditorium (backstage)

7:30 p.m. CC Game Night—CC Activities Room

Saturday, September 21

11:00 a.m. Music Connection—Channel 13

1:00 p.m. Allegheny Outing Club Bousson Weekend—hike starts from CC Parking Lot

1:30 p.m. Football (away) Case Western Reserve

8:30 p.m. ASG—CC Concert—"The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band"—CC Auditorium

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"Hogs and Dogs" at Doane

"It looks like a pig with woman's legs." The preceding statement was one (and only one) visitor's reaction to a casting viewed at an exhibition which opened last night at Doane Hall. The show was titled "Hogs and Dogs."

The artist's name was Alfred B. Charley according to the handout provided the visitor. Below the artist's name there was a short paragraph listing the institutions of higher learning which the artist had attended. These included Southern Illinois University, the University of Minnesota, and Carnegie Institute of Technology. Charley currently teaches at Clarion State College as an associate professor of Visual Arts.

The following information also appeared in the art department handout:

"In 1962, Charley was recipient of the Wisconsin State College Board of Regents research grant to investigate foundry techniques in bronze casting and in 1966 Clarion College awarded him an Alumni Grant for travel and study at Allende Institute, Mexico. He served as artist-in-residence at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1973.

There was actually nothing in the list of the author's credits to prepare the visitor for the sights in the gallery.

Below the information on the artist himself, however, there was a list of the titles of the sculptures in the exhibition. These included "Lovers," "Bronze Mountain," and "Dog Days." Also listed, on the other hand, were "Swine Smitten by Love," "Male and Female Milk Cartons with Navels," and "The Circumcised Dog Dies Hard." There were many clues to the sights to see in this list.

The gallery, surveyed at a distance, looked a little like a collection of characters from **Animal Farm**. Figures of humans and animals cast in bronze rested in individual displays within easy viewing distance. The sculptures were in gold and brown tones reminiscent of park statuary or memorial plaques.



There were no castings like park statuary or plaques, however, "Woman Posing as Stork," for example, was of a woman nude, pregnant, standing on one foot. Her nose was prominent, pointed, and shinier than the rest of the statue. The expression on her face was ambiguous. From one angle she looked smug; from another, as if she wondered what the viewer thought; from still another, as if she did know exactly what the viewer thought.

"The Circumcised Dog Dies Hard" was violently contorted and rough textured. "Deathe Mask" was serene, its texture smooth and dull. According to the artist, textures ranging from smooth to rough can be worked into the cast in the process of casting. (Casting of this sort, incidentally, is done at Franklin and Meadville.) Chisel work and a technique resembling soldering can and did augment the surfaces. The particular method of working in bronze used in this show is called the lost wax method.

This exhibit is worth seeing. Subjects portrayed range widely.

The sights would be objectionable only to those with an extreme sense of what is referred to as "delicacy."

Cooney joins trustee board

Joan Ganz Cooney, pioneer in the use of television for the education of pre-school children, has been elected to membership on the board of trustees of Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa. She is president of the Children's Television Workship, which produces "Sesame Street' and "The Electric Company."

After producing public affairs television in 1966, Cooney was chosen by the Carnegie Corporation to explore the possibility of using television as an educational medium for preschool children. "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" are the result of her extensive research on the feasibility of using television as a sort of "head start in the home."

Cooney received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of Arizona and began her career as a reporter for the Arizona **Republic** in her native Phoenix. She served as a publicist for the National Broadcasting Company in 1954-55 and fore the "U.S. Steel Hour" from 1955 to 1962 before getting into the production of documentaries for WNET. From 1968 she was executive director of the Children's Television Workshop and has been president of its board of trustees since that time.

She is a trustee of the American Film Institute, the Educational Broadcasting Corporation and the Mayo Foundation. She is a director of the First Pennsylvania Corporation and City Center Cinematheque and is a member of the board of advisors of the Partisan Review and Action for Children's Television. She is a member of the Commission on the Public Understanding of Science and a member of the advisory committee of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission's Communications Committee. She is a public member of the National New Council and serves as a consultant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Institute of Education Task Force on Dissemination-Utilization of Educational Reform

Cooney holds honorary degrees from a number of colleges and universit es and has received several high awards for service in education and television, including the B'nai B'rith "Women of Greatness Award" in 1970; in 1971, the first Ralph Lowell Medal for service to public television, the Teachers College, Columbia University, Medal for Distinguished Service, the Society of the Family of Man

Award for excellence in the field of education, and the National Institute of Social Sciences Gold

Medal for distinguished service to humanity; and in 1972 the New York Urban League Frederick Douglass Award for "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company."

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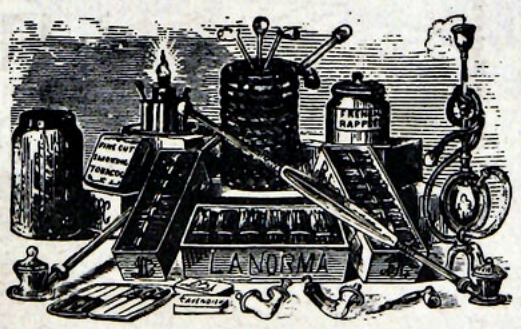

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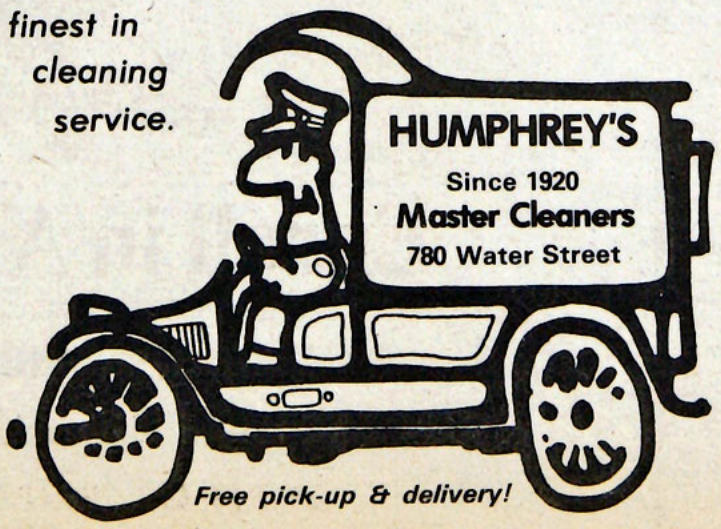

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Sophomores bound for Washington

Fifteen Allegheny sophomores will spend the first part of their junior year observing and studying government in the nation's capital, asparticipants in the Washington Semester Academic Honors Program, a special social sciences program Allegheny offers its students in cooperation with American University in Washington, D. C.

Fifteen is the largest number students ever to represent the College in the program which Allegheny helped to found in 1947.

Usually, only three to five students have been accepted into the program from any one school.

Eleven of the students will enter a part of the program which focuses on the political function and structure of the national government. The other four will enter a part that deals specifically with the economic aspects of the federal system.

Under both parts of the program, political and economic, students are required to spend the first term of their junior year at the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs of American University.

They are given four options, any three of which they must fulfill. They may take any of several seminars offered by the university; they may take any of several elective regular university courses; they may conduct a research project; or they may serve an internship with a governmental institution

In past years, students have served internships with committees in Congress, and with several governmental agencies, such as the Justice Department the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the Department of Transportation (DOT).

Upon satisfactory completion of their work students receive four credits, which are transferred from American University to Allegheny where they count toward the student's academic average and his degree.

Candidates for the program are initially screened by a committee of Allegheny faculty members and a group of students who have previously participated in the Washington Semester. The final decision is in the hands of American Universtiy.

The Washington Semester was founded in 1947 by Allegheny and five other schools. Today, more than one hundred schools are participating in the program. At Allegheny, the Washingotn Semester program is coordinated by Dr. Richard Turk, assistant professor of history.

The students participating in this year's program, with majors are: Linda Agerter, history; Ellen Brandon, political science; Janice Cross, history; Peter Hileman, political science; Thomas Manko, political science; John McKelvey, economics; Janet Mitchell, economics; Thomas Roberts, economics; Jack Shakarchi, political science; David Sprentall, history; Leslie Wiser, Jr., political science, Carol Clarke, Joseph Lemmond and Susan Offutt.

Internships Broadened This Year

This year's curriculum embodies a number of changes which faculty members and college officials feel will make it more responsive to student needs in 1974-75.

One feature is the continued expansion of the under-graduate internship program, which provides an opportunity for students to study and gain experience outside the traditional classroom setting and also assists students in refining and clarifying their professional interests.

New internship opportunities available to students this year are with Power and Power, Meadville accounting firm; Moody and Associates of Meadville, which engages in groundwater resources evaluation; the Crawford County Planning Commission in the area of land-use planning; the Crawford County Office of Adult Probation; a practicing attorney in Crawford County; the Meadville City Hospital Comprehensive Mental Health Center; the office of the Meadville city solicitor; Vallonia Industries; various administrative offices of Meadville City Hospital; and the Talon Division of Textron. Other new internships have been established with the Drake Well Museum in Titusville; with a major party candidate in a general election campaign; theMercer County Society for Crippled Children and Adults in Sharon; the Cleveland Playhouse; the Lakewood Little Theatre in Lakewood, O., and the Dobana Theatre and Karamu House as well as Highland view Hospital in Cleveland.

Organizations with which Allegheny has already had internship programs include the Crawford County Board of Assistance; the Meadville Area Chamber of Commerce; the Crawford County Historical society; Carbis, Walker & Associates, Meadville accounting firm; Dixmont State Hospital, Sewickley, Pa.; WQLN-TV, Erie educational television station; and the National Center for Atmospheric Research, Boulder, Colo.

Another significant opportunity now open to Allegheny students is an optional minor program, initiated to enable students who have done significant work outside their major areas to gain recognition for that work on their college transcripts, and to encourage students to organize their elective courses in a productive manner. This year for the first time it will be possible for students to choose to minor in computer science, in Latin or Greek, or in a variety of areas within the department of English.

Courses in journalism and in industrial psychology also have been added to the curriculum after an absence of several years, a move which will help to supplement the theoretical with the practical in those areas.

College contracts with linen service

For the first year of Allegheny's optional linen policy, college no longer does business with Chase Linen, but, instead, has contracted with a new linen service, Penn Towel Supply Company.

Penn Towel is a locally-based firm with offices on Grant Street, in Meadville, so that it can handle student complaints and inquiries easily.

On a weekly basis, the linen sets, consisting of two sheets, three towels, and one pillow case, are delivered to linen lockers scattered throughout residence halls. Pickup of used linen and delivery of new sets takes place on the same day; posted schedules as to definite times and days are forthcoming. A Penn Towel representative estimated the number of students contracting for the service to be four hundred. Once we get in this year and people see how we operate, we'll get a good name and business will pick up next year, the representative said.

Pelletier, from page 1

this decision, the present freshmen class is some eighty members smaller than last year's. Expansion beyond the present size is no longer feasible with its educational aims, and the college feels justified in this decision.

Room space found

Those Allegheny students assigned to one-term housing can take comfort in knowing that they will not be turned into the streets come second term.

A small number of upperclassmen who drew for rooms in the lottery last spring, have vacant rooms for first term or longer while they are abroad, on Washington Semester, or student teaching in Cleveland. Residence Director, Anne Wright, and her staff filled these vacancies over the summer according to priority numbers (students on waiting lists, transfers, re-entries, etc.).

The housing situation is tightest first term, assistant Residence Director, Christy Buxton, explained; but a great many openings arise second term. Therefore, there will be no trouble in locating housing for the displaced students. By the end of first term, the "one-termers" will receive their new room assignments, and arrangements will be make for storage of belongings over the Christmas break.

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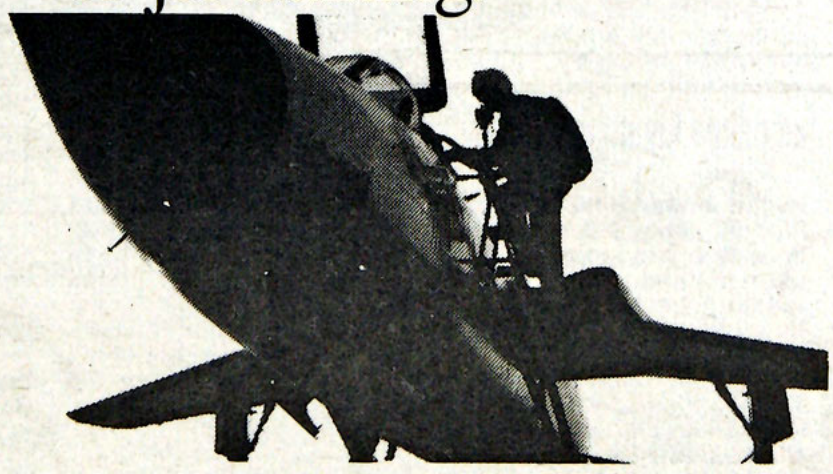

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Contact Lt. Colonel Donald G. O'Hara, Phone: (814) 724-5382.

At Bentley Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Open Saturday at CWRU

Gridders look strong

By JOAN LEUTHNER

Coming off a second place finish in the PAC last year, the Gators start this season's bid for a title Saturday at Case-Western Reserve. Allegheny will field an experienced offense against CWRU and, for the most part, the defense should be solid. The Spartans, whose forte is good team speed, opened last Saturday against Thiel.



Tibor Solymosi

"We'll have to overcome that deficiency," said head coach Sam Timer. "We'll be making first game mistakes." Overall Timer sees the 1974 race as a fairly even one. "We feel we have a competitive conference," he stated. "Everyone is capable of beating everyone else. The closer you become academically, the more competitive your league becomes. We feel each opponent will be a challenge to us."

Offensively, Saturday's tentative starting line-up will include senior George Kunkle at center. At left guard will be junior Nick Spina. Tom Clayton is Spina's counterpart on the right side, a senior and co-captain. Right tackle Chuck Slater returns, an All-PAC selection last year. Senior Tom Morelli and sophomore Wayne Lommis are battling for the left tackle spot. Seeing action at tight end will be Tom Orehek, a junior. Senior Jim Booker and sophomore Tom DelF.atte are the Gators' wide receivers. They will alternate between the slot back and wide-out positions.

Calling the signals again is senior Robyn Small. Sophomores John Vernillo and Tibor Solymosi return to the fullback and tailback spots, respectively. Freshman Mark Matlack is challenging the backfield positions and, according to Coach Timer, is looking very fine.

Defensively, Allegheny must fill two gaps on the line -- both of last season's ends are gone. Sophomore Mark Buzzatto, a transfer from the U.S. Naval Academy, and Mike McNerny, who played offensive guard last year, are the probables here. Jim Croyle is also a possibility. The tackle spots are set, however, with returning Chuck Erickson and Dan Slovick. Erickson, a senior, is a two-time All-PAC choice. Guards are juniors Larry Deets and Bob Livasey. Either sophomore Greg McNeill or freshman Matt Matlack will be joining junior Dan Lillard as the Gator linebackers.

At safety is co-captain Ed Pinkham. A senior, Pinkham has been named All-PAC three times. Rounding out the secondary are Pete Maropis and Jim Litzinger. Dean Addams is also a possibility.



Chuck Erickson

No one has taken an edge in the punting category. Rich Timer, Steve Wolfe, and Pete Maropis are all candidates for the job.

Besides the Matlacks, some of the other promising freshmen are quarterbacks Jim Schaeffer, Frank Civitarese and Bill Bell; and linebacker-tight end Mike Maropis.

"I think we're going to be a fine team," coach Timer said. "At least we have the opportunity...We should play good ball defensively, hopefully have a good kicking game. We're striving for more consistency offensively than we had last year. These are the three areas which make up winning."

FOOTBALL1974

Sept. 21 CWRU A 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 28 Hiram H 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 5 Bethany A 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 12 Grove City (Homecoming)

Oct. 19 W&J A 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 26 John Carroll H 1:30 p.m. (Parents' Day)

Nov. 2 CMU H 1:30 p.m. (Frisbee Day)

Nov. 9 Thiel A 1:30 p.m.

Case-Western Reserve lost its opener to Thiel last Saturday 27-6.



Robyn Small

Pool, handball hours

Mellon Building Pool hours for first term are as follows: Monday thru Friday, 12:00-1:00PM, 3:00-5:00PM, and 9:00-10:30 PM; Saturday and Sunday 1:00-3:00 PM. The pool will be closed for home football games. These free swims are open to all Allegheny students, faculty, and their immediate family.

The racquet and Handball courts will be open Monday thru Friday from 8:00AM-11:00PM, and Saturday and Sunday from 1:00-3:00PM. Whenever there is no gym class using the courts, they are open to all on a "First come, first serve" basis.

Intramurals

By BOB WILTMAN

Coach Robert Garbark, who runs the intramural acitivities on this campus, is having a meeting of all intramural representatives in his office at 7:00 P.M. on September 18th. Matters such as eligibility, game rules, and scoring systems will be discussed. This term's intramurals include the turkey ace (cross-country run), footb-all, golf, and volleyball. All squads entering the intramurals are urged to have as many people participate in the intramurals as possible. There really is something for everybody.

Intramural touch football will begin the week of Sept. 23rd. Any independent teams who wish to enter must have entries in by Friday, Sept. 20th.

As this is the beginning of the season, I would like to offer these three thoughts that come to my mind. First, a wish for good clean athletic competition that has good sportsmanship as its trademark. Secondly, the use of intrmurals as a basis for good communications and good relationships between all participating students. Finally, I hope that students are kept free of injury during the participation. We have been very fortunate in this respect, and lets hope this good fortune continues.

Change in admissions

Richard K. Naum has been appointed associate director of admissions at Allegheny College and Leigh Anne Miller and Michelle Wilde, both 1974 Allegheny graduates, have been appointed to the staff as assistant directors of admissions.

Mr. Naum, a 1967 Allegheny graduate, received the master of science degree in education from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, in 1968 After a year as a doctoral candidate at Indiana, Mr. Naum joined the Allegheny admissions staff in 1969, is pursuing doctoral studies at the University ot Pittsburgh.

Ms. Miller, from Huntington, N. Y., received the bachelor of science degree from Allegheny thei past June with a joint major in biology and psychology. As a student she was on the Allegheny Student Government course evaluation vommittee in 1971, was a resident advisor in 1974 and also in 1974 attended the New Hampshire Undergraduate Research Conference.

Ms. Wilde, from the Alexandria, Va., area, received the bachelor of arts degree from Allegheny in June, majoring in psychology.

The new appointees replace Richard J. Nelson, a member of the Allegheny admissions staff since 1970, and Wendy Franklin, who had served in admissions since her graduation from Allegheny in 1972. Mr. Nelson will become an area sales representative for the Hartford Insurance Company in the Rochester, N. Y., region, and Ms. Franklin is enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Harriers start season

by JEFF MCCLENDON

Autumn comes to Meadville once again as do the cross country runners of coach Bob Garbark. Practice began last Wednesday in preparation for a season which hopes to bring the PAC Cross Country Championship to Allegheny. The team's hopes are led by freshmen John Rhodes and Mark Davison, and returning sophomores Larry Rahall, Ron Hoover, Frank Fitzpatrick, Pat McShea, Jeff McClendon, and Orland Donald. Also returning from last year's second place PAC finishers are Bob Bishop and Geno Cherry.

New faces to the team include Tom Mockatis, a sophomore, and Ray Dunlevy, Bart Donow, and John Grace, freshmen.

According to Coach Garbark, "The boys are willing to work and I hope for a successful season. Most of the team is in good shape and we should be tough when the end of the season comes."

Last year's team finished second in the PAC's to Case Western Reserve and this may be the year to dethrone Case since they lost three of their four top runners. Besides Case, Allegheny's main competition will be John Carroll and Carnegie-Mellon.

The first meet of the season is September 28 at 11:00 A.M. when Allegheny hosts the PAC Relays at Robertson Field. The meet will be composed of 2 man relay teams running a total of ten miles. Each man will run one mile alternately with his partner until the 10 miles is completed.

This is a good chance to see your team in action. Geno Cherry and the Rat Patrol extend an invitation to everyone to come and root the Gators to victory.

CROSS COUNTRY 1974

Sept. 28 PAC Relays H 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 2 Thiel A 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 5 Bethany A 12:00 p.m.
Oct. 9 W&J-Westminster H 3:00 p.m.
Oct.12 Grove City(Homecoming)



Oct. 16 John Carroll A 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 23 CWRU H 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 26 Penn-Ohio Relays at Indiana State 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 29 CMU-Hiram at CMU 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 2 PACs at CWRU 11:00 a.m.



Asst. Coach John Ebert

David Charleton
1973 Regional AA

CSCAA names Freas

Allegheny swimming coach Sam Freas was recently named to the Fort Lauderdale Swim Forum and the All-America Team Selection committees for 1974-75, it has been reported by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America. Freas' appointments to the prestigious committees adds to a long list of national honors he has received in his career. At 28 years, he becomes the youngest person ever named to either committee.

On the Fort Lauderdale Swim Forum committee, Freas joins eighteen other members, ten of them active collegiate swimming coaches. His position will be to establish lane assignments, a workout program, and a lecture program for the upcoming Forum, held annually over the Christmas holiday at Fort Lauderdale's Hall of Fame pool.

Freas represents Division III of the NCAA on the four-member All-America Team Selection committee, a group that verifies the All-America status of championship meet swim stars. With this committee he is also the lecture program director for the West Coast Clinic, held annually at the Easter Holiday.

In three years at Allegheny, Freas has produced a 28-9 overall and 16-2 PAC dual meet record. Last season ended with the Gators taking 22nd place at the NCAA College Division national championships. Now that the NCAA swimming format has been split into three divisions, Freas' work was a key factor that has led to the naming of Allegheny as the 1975 NCAA Division III championship host.

SOCCER1974

Sept. 27 Hiram A 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 2 Bethany H 4:00 p.m.
Oct. 5 Grove City A 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 10 Edinboro H 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 12 CWRU 10:30 a.m. (Homecoming)
Oct. 19 W&J H 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 25 John Carroll A 3:00 p.m.
Nov. 1 CMU A 3:00 p.m.

Biddle replaces Mason

Dick Biddle, a former collegiate All-America football player for Duke University, has been named as assistant football coach and head tennis coach at Allegheny, replacing Glen Mason who recently accepted a position with the Ball State University football team. Biddle helped the Allegheny football team during the 1973 season, while doing graduate work at Edinboro State College.

A former all-state player for his Parkersburg, W. Va. high school football team, Biddle is a 1971 graduate of Duke. In his senior year at Duke he was selected as a Third Team All-America linebacker by the Associated Press. He was also AP Lineman of the Week in 1970, after racking up thirty tackles to help Duke to a 21-13 win over previously unbeaten West Virginia University.

"I've known Dick since his freshman year at Duke," Allegheny Athletic Director Harold McElhaney said, "and I had the opportunity to work with him there. While he was attending Edinboro, we were hopeful of offering him a coaching position. Dick is a very high caliber young man, and we are sure that he will be a valuable addition to our staff."

Departments enlarged at Allegheny

The Allegheny administration has made some recent additions to its teaching staff. Included in this expansion are the English, Psychology, Music, Art, Drama, an Speech Departments.

Dr. Luellen Lucid has been appointed assistant professor of English. She received her B.A. from Reed Collge and a Master of Philosophy and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University, where she studied in the department of comparative literature. Her specialties are the Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Novel in America, England and the Continent and the sociology of literature.

Mr. Gary Barricklow received his B.A. from California State University, and his Ph.D. at the Unviersity of New Mexico. His specialization has been linguistics.

Professor Kenneth King received the B.A. from Albion, and his Ph.D. from the University of New York at Buffalo. His teaching experience includes introductory psychology, physiological psychology and experimental methods.

Robert B. Billups holds his B.S. in music from West Virginia State and went on to receive a M.S. from the University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music in 1970. He has had extensive private teaching experience in Florida, West Virginia, Ohio and California. He was the director and founder of the Gunn Chamber Symphonia, and the Simon String Quartet, a resident group in Bluffton which was active during his years on the Bluffton College faculty.

Paul R. Brown majored in drama in the Syracuse School of Speech and Dramatic Art. He is a member of the American Theatre Association and the Center for Theatre Research.

Mitchell Greenberg, new instructor in modern languages, did his undergraduate work at Queens College of the City University of New York and holds a M.A. in French from the University of California at Berkeley, where he also received his Ph.D. in Romance languages and literatures.

Anne Machung, received her B.A. from Seattle University in 1968, and her M.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1971. Ms. Machung's teaching field includes political psychology and sociology, empirical theories and methods of politics and introductory American government.

Ms. Bonnie Hayes has recently received her Ph.D. in art from the University of Pittsburgh. Her major field is art history, with emphasis on Modern and Renaissance art history.

Mr. Lowell Hepler holds a M.F.A. from Carnegie-Mellon University in 1974. He has appeared as piano soloist with the Clarion State College Community Symphony, and as pianist with the Clarion State College Laboratory Jazz Band.

Mr. James R. Smith, a native of Meadville received his Ph.D. from Penn State. His early work in speech communication included radio broadcasting, and various positions on the **University Chronicle** and the **Groton News.**

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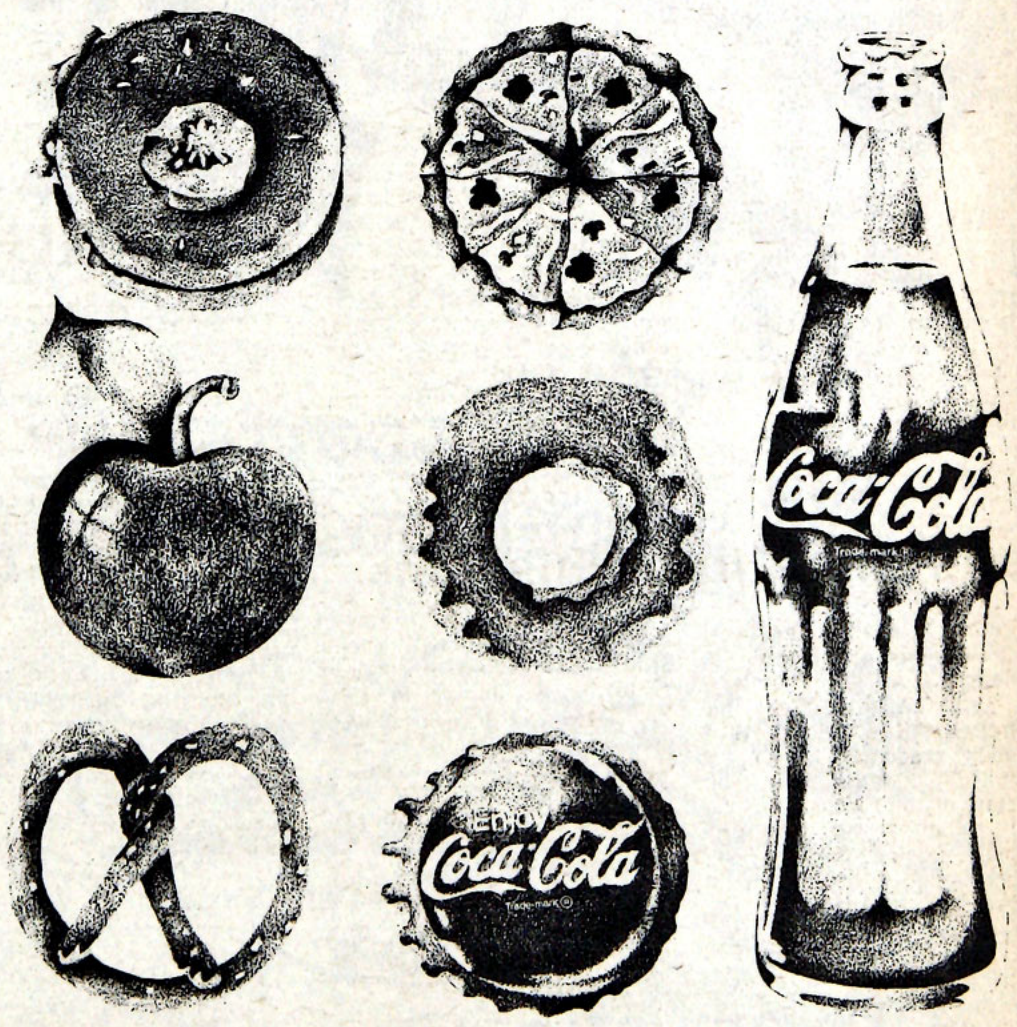

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Campus addition

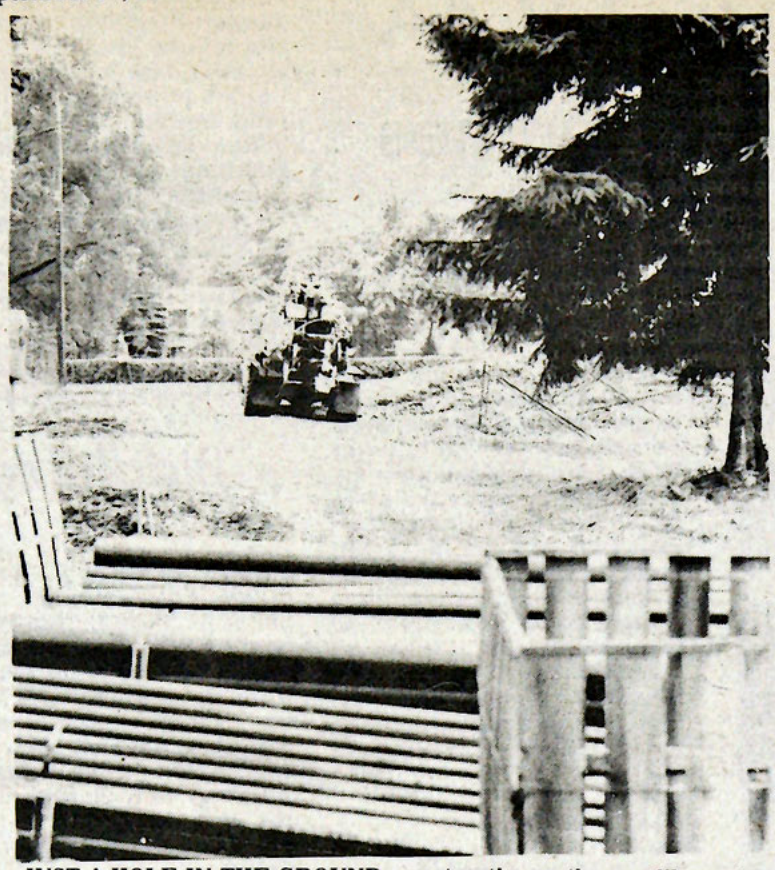
The Allegheny College board of trustees approved a recommendation to proceed immediately with construction of a Library-Learning Resource Center at a cost of $4,500,000.

At a special meeting in Pittsburgh, the trustees overwhelmingly supported the recommendation, presented by Allegheny President Lawrence L. Pelletier. The decision to go ahead despite an adverse economic climate was made because of the overriding need for a new library and the probability that any advantage which might be gained by waiting for an improved economic outlook would be offset by the effects of inflation in the building industry.

In urging approval of the project President Pelletier said, "There are many uncertainties, but I feel we should vote as an act of faith in the future of Allegheny College."

Dr. Allen B. Edwards, who has been treasurer at Allegheny College since 1951, supported the recommendation but warned that the undertaking is "a serious challenge which should not be taken casually."

"This is the biggest building commitment we have ever made, and the political and economic climate has been miserable," he told the trustees. "The condition of the securities market has made fund-raising and pledge payment more difficult."



JUST A HOLE IN THE GROUND, construction on the new library is proceeding. Although the building fund still lacks $1.7 million, the administration is very optimistic.

Allegheny's present Reis Library was built in 1902, when the student enrollment was about 200, and was expanded in 1931 when enrollment had grown to about 600. An outside consultant and two separate faculty committees concluded, following thorough studies of the alternatives, that it was impractical to further enlarge the 70-year old present building and that only a new facility could meet the needs of the present enrollment of 1,825.

Existing structures on the building site already have been razed and further site preparations are under way, with the groundbreaking ceremonies during the week of August 19. Completion is expected by August, 1976.

Cultural program for 74-75

Allegheny College's cultural events program will be interesting and varied in 1974-75. They will be open to the public and for most of them there will be no charge for admission.

Max Lerner, nationally syndicated columnist whose articles appear in the **Meadville Tribune**, will open the 1974-75 public events program when he speaks in the Campus Center auditorium on Tuesday, September 17.

The first dramatic presentation of the year will be the "Merchant of Venice," to be presented in the auditorium on Friday, October 11.

Ionesco's "Le roi se meurt" will be presented (in French) by Le Treteau de Paris in the auditorium on Tuesday, October 15, to be followed in the auditorium two days later by the traviling Suzuki Talent Education Group.

The Kings Singers, an exceptionally talented all-male group from England, will be at Allegheny on Thursday, November 7, to present a program of music ranging from religious to secular, from madrigals to pop.

The Allegheny Jazz Ensemble will play on Friday, November 8, and the Allegheny Wind Ensemble will present a concert on Monday, November 11, both in the lobby of the Campus Center.

Ford Chapel will be the scene of a student recital which is scheduled for Wednesday, November 13.

Closing the program for the first term of the 1974-75 school year will be a return engagement by noted composer-conductor Randall Thompson, who will direct combined performances by the Allegheny Civic Symphony and allegheny Choir on Sunday, November 17, and Monday, November 18.

The Penelec, Bowman and Megahan Galleries of Doane Hall will be the scene of a succession of exhibits during the fall term. A show of bronze castings by Alfred B. Charley of Clarion State College will be on display from September 16 through 30, to be followed by a special alumni exhibit scheduled to run form October 6 through 27. The Haiti section of the large collection of Meadville's Samuel Pees will be on exhibit form October 27 through November 17, and an exhibit of arts and crafts by Appalachian artists will be on display from November 3 through 23 to close out the first-term exhibits.

The Allegheny Playshop is planning to present "A Thurber Carnival," a series of scktches drawn from James Thurber's works, on October 10, 11, 12 and 13; and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" on November 14,15, 16, 17 and 18. The play, by Dale Wasserman, is based on Ken Kesey's book.

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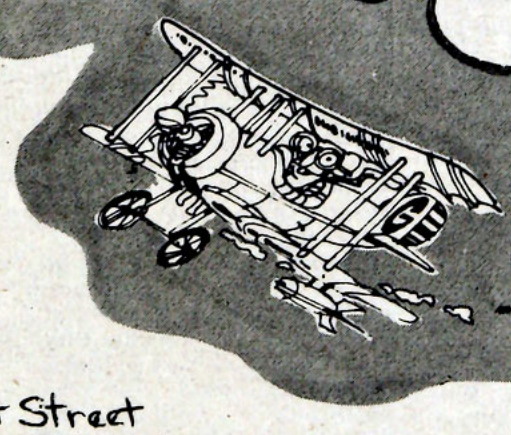

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