CAMPUS

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Humphrey hopes thefts will stop

By BILL CISSNA

While there seems to be no conclusion to the story in sight, Mr. Humphrey of the Security Office said yesterday that the burglaries that plagued the campus earlier this term will probably not be repeated.

The Security people have had no real luck in apprehending the individual or individuals responsible for the over $504 that disappeared in September, although Mr. Humphrey reports that "We have been close a couple of times and there are several suspects. I am continuing the surveillance, and I think the strong surveillance has maybe put a stop to it." As there have been no incidents reported since the September 28th burglaries at the SAE house and Caflisch dormitory, it appears that the guards have at least been successful in warding off any further burglaries.

The only conclusions the Security Office has drawn concerning the robberies are these : first, that the thieves were interested only in money (no silver, equipment, records, foreign currency, etc. were taken -- only currency); and second, that the culprits had to be intimately knowledgeable of the physical plant and the security methods of the campus -- Mr. Humphrey stated that the individual "knows his way around the dorms." These facts point to the likelihood of the suspects being either students or former students.

The Security people, according to Mr. Humphrey, "have not forgotten the incidents and will continue to work towards a solution."

On the topic of giving the guards CN gas, Humphrey reiterated his wish to keep on the side of student opinion and said he would "most certainly consider" the action of Student Life Committee, who will most likely reject the motion concerning CN gas, due to the strength of student opposition. He said he considers student relationships his primary responsibility and will keep student opinion in mind when he decides on this topic. Student Life and ASG have already recommended handcuffs for the guards. Humphrey has made no decision to date and said there have been no more incidents of the severity of those earlier in the term to rush his decision. It appears that no decision will be made until next term at the earliest.

Houston elected to Board

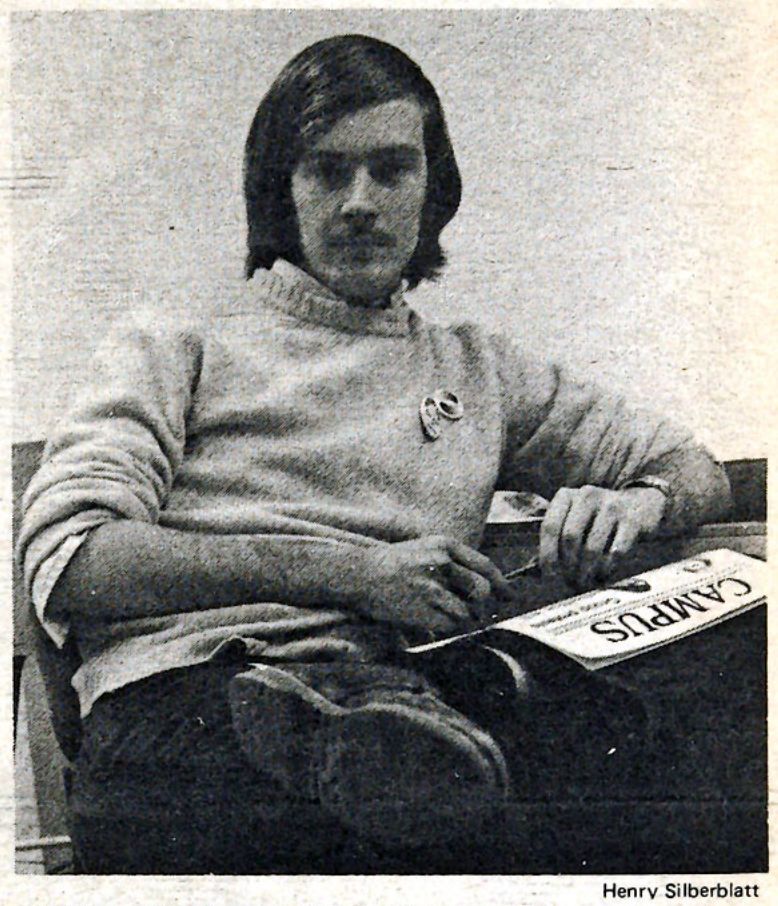
Cissna replaces Finley as managing editor

The end of first term has brought several changes to the Editorial Board and staff of the Campus. One editor is leaving, and two new members will be added to the newspaper's governing board.

Junior Bill Cissna has been chosen to replace Managing Editor Scott Finley during the remaining term of his year in the position. Cissna, a history major, from Mt. Lebanon, Pa., began working for the Campus as a reporter freshman year. In the past he has contributed columns and articles, and aided in the layout department of the newspaper. Editor Jack McCain commented that "Cissna has been a great help, particularly during the past term. Whenever we're in a pinch, he can always be counted on to come through with a last-minute column or article. His enthusiasm and fresh ideas give promise of a successful term as Managing Editor." Cissna's installation to the position automatically places him on the Editorial Board. Cissna will serve for one term, when the position will again be open.

Departing Managing Editor Scott Finley leaves after a tenure of five terms in the position. Finley is leaving both Allegheny and Meadville because, "I feel that Allegheny has not offered the educational opportunity that I'm seeking. I feel that in these days of a specialized job market, a liberal arts education leaves much to be desired." He is presently investigating schools that offer training in the graphic arts.

Elected to fill the remaining spot on the Board was sophomore Sports Editor Pat Houston. Houston is an English major from Charleroi, Pa. His association with the Campus began as a reporter during his freshman year. Last year he was chosen to fill the position of Sports Editor vacated by Kevin Hart. He has participated in Editorial Board meetings all year, and last week was given a vote in the proceedings. His election brings the board to its full quota of eight members.



Henry Silberblatt

Bill Cissna will fill the position of Managing Editor next term, stepping into the position left by the departure of Scott Finley.

This is the last issue of the Campus for the term. The staff of the Campus extends its best wishes for a happy holiday season to its readers.

Debators take top prize

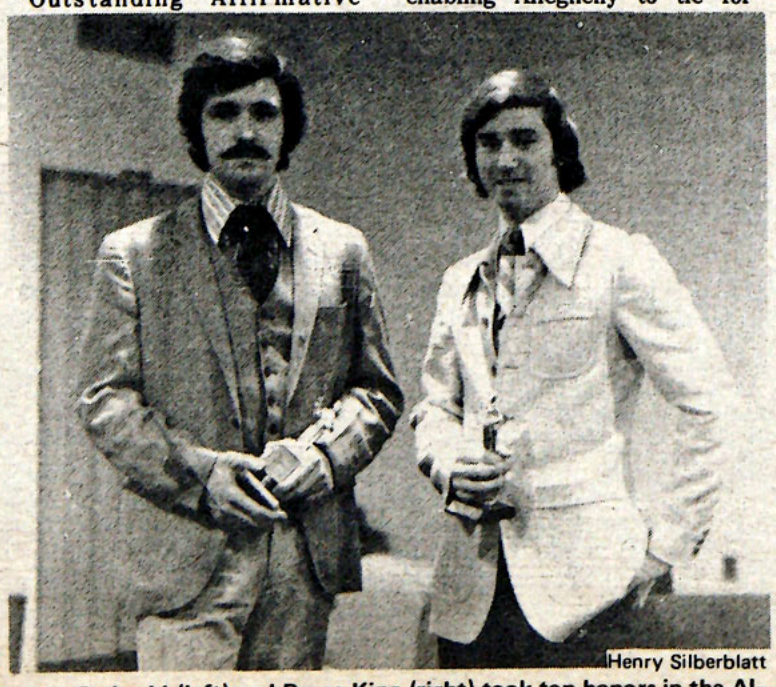
The newly formed Allegheny debate team gained its first victory last Saturday at an invitational tournament hosted by Thiel. The team was awarded two of the more coveted trophies by outclassing a field of eighteen schools, University of Pittsburgh, California State, Kent State, Clarion, John Carroll, Akron and West Virginia Wesleyan to name a few. Sophomore Bruce Charles King was presented with the top Affirmative speaker trophy surpassing in total points a field of more than sixty contenders. United with senior Tom Perkoski, the pair was decreed "Outstanding Affirmative team," holding the best win-loss record and compiling the highest point total. This was the first time either of the men had competed on the collegiate level, though both have had high school experience.

Mr. Gerald Lazzaro, of the Allegheny speech department and coach of the team said later : "I really didn't expect the team to win anything this year; their inexperience appeared too great a drawback for any real chance of victory." Freshman Jim Moore and sophomore Eric Bateman rounded out the team by debating negative, winning two out of four rounds, thus enabling Allegheny to tie for third place for overall team recognition.

The debate topic for this year is "Resolved: The Federal Government should provide comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens." Debators must do extensive research on the topic before hand, and be prepared to argue for or against it. After presenting their initial argument, they must also be able to present instanteous and unrehearsed rebuttals to their opponents' case, using only the information they have filed from previous research. Debate involves not only careful research and argumentation, but the ability to think on one's feet quickly and logically.

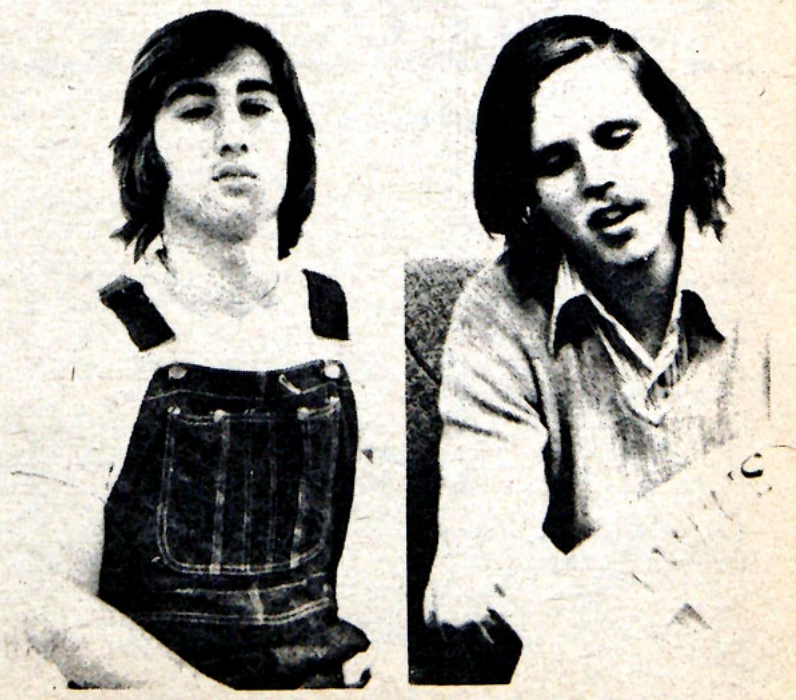
When questioned about his reaction to last week's win, Bruce King said, "It was our first college tournament, and we weren't sure of the caliber of the competition. However, we were pretty sure of our own case." Delts King and Perkoski both said that they would like to see the team go to as many tournaments as possible, and said optimistically that "We're looking forward to more wins."

The young team has done remarkably well considering their only shallow acquaintance with collegiate style debate. Under the leadership of coach Lazzaro, the combination of Perkoski and King promises to create quite a reputation for Allegheny in forensic circles. The team will compete at Geneva on the ninth of December; high expectations are in order. Any student interested working or competing for the team should contact Mr. Lazzaro at the earliest possible moment.



Henry Silberblatt

Tom Perkoski (left) and Bruce King (right) took top honors in the Allegheny College Debate Team's first tournament at Thiel last Saturday.



Pat Houston (left) has been elected to the Editorial Board of the Campus, as Scott Finley (right) vacates his seat as Managing Editor.

Cuban talks

In the past week, the first tentative signs appeared that the time may be ripe for bringing the era of negotiation to Communist Cuba. After two more plane hijackings to Havana in the past two weeks, the Cuban Government announced that it would like to begin bilateral discussions with the United States about the air piracy problem. The Cubans strongly hinted that they would like to see any initial discussions evolve into wider ranging talks at some future date. Secretary of State Rogers was heard to say a few kind words about the Cubans for the first time in years. Like the way ping pong diplomacy worked for the U.S. and China, the common hijacking problem may prove the means by which the Americans and Cubans can start talking again. The United States does not want its air travel interrupted and passengers menaced by wild hijackers. Cuba does not want to continue to play the reluctant host to air pirates. Thus, both countries need to work together to find the solution to a common problem.

Ten years have elapsed since the denouement of the Cuban missle crisis. In that time, the Cuban exported terrorist threat to other Latin American countries has largely dissipated. America has entered into some relationships with Communist countries that would have been considered heretical in 1962. The stigma that was attached to talk about negotiating with Communist countries has been shattered by the Peking and Moscow visits. With that precedent in mind, the United States should welcome any signs from the Cuban leaders that they are willing to talk. Hopefully, any initial discussions about the hijacking problem will eventually lead to negotiations abbout the whole state of American-Cuban relations. Such an opportunity would be another milestone in the era of negotiations.

Unheralded effort

The pleasure of participation is often the only compensation that many students ever recieve for the efforts they expend on behalf of various organizations. Some groups, like the Choir, which over the weekend presented an outstanding Christmas concert (as usual), are able to offer their members the prospect of a tour to Europe. In the days before the Allegheny Student Government began its austerity program, other organizations used to be able to fete their members with a banquet at the end of the term, but such days are gone.

But among all of the organizations whose members go unlauded and unrecognized by the community at large, the members of the debating team rank foremost. Most people are probably unaware that Allegheny College even has a debate team. Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lazzaro of the Speech Department, the debate team, long absent from the campus, was revived this term. Fewer people still are aware that in its first intercollegiate competition the team came up with particularly fine performances by Tom Perkoski and Bruce King. Mr. King won the Top Affirmative Speaker Trophy and teamed with Mr. Perkoski to win the Outstanding Affirmative Team title in the invitational tournament at Thiel College. (see story, page 1).

The debator's task is a lonely one. He speaks to a more often than not miniscule audience, receives nothing more for his efforts than the knowledge of knowing how he placed in relation to the competitors and the pleasure of hearing the sound of his own voice. We hope that by bringing the public's attention to the efforts of the debate team that more people show an interest in it, be it active or supportive, and that the team will continue to function at Allegheny, with its members receiving, if not wild cheers of praise, at least nods of approval.

Christian Outreach
A Foundation for Faith

By JEFF POOLE and SHARON CARTER

In the continuing series of columns, undertaken by Mark Shear and Dale Smith, dealing with Christian groups and activities at Allegheny College, this column will address itself to a discussion on the Allegheny Christian Outreach fellowship (A.C.O.) by two of its members.

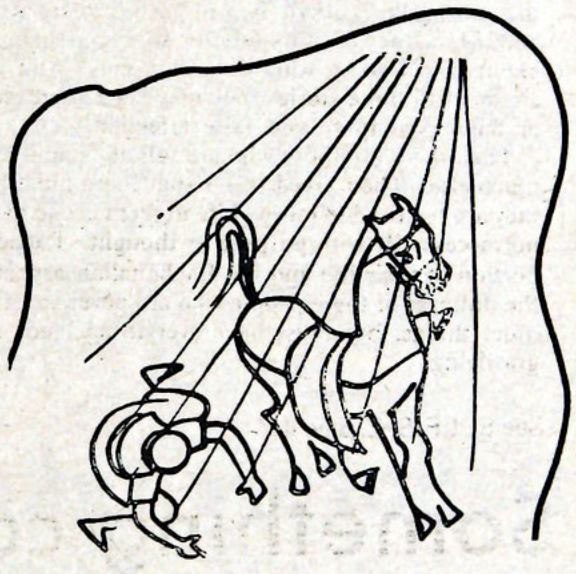
The theological position of the A.C.O. is evangelical. Evangelical theology is biblical theology and the term evangelical should not be confused with evangelism. Evangelism describes an activity whereas the term evangelical describes a theological stance. The former term can, and has been used to describe different religious campaigns and the latter term refers necessarily to a belief in the doctrines of the gospel. The two terms, evangelical and evangelism, come from the Greek 'euangelion' (meaning "Good News") and are not meant to be separated, yet the 20th century connotation ascribed to the term evangelism allows for one to be a Krishna evangelist as well as an evangelical evangelist. It is for this reason the distinction between the two terms is made.

The A.C.O., being therefore evangelical in perspective and theology, believes in the authority and integrity of *The Bible*. We believe Scripture has been inspired by God and is therefore the measure of all things. According to the Apostle Paul in II Timothy 3:16 (RSV), "All scripture is inspired by God and profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, and for training in righteousnous." The original Greek used in this passage which would come closest in English to what Paul means by 'inspired' here is the term 'expired.' In other words, Scripture is "God breathing out" rather than God allowing men to witness particular events and record those events from their own idiosyncratic perspectives.

Allegheny Christian Outreach accepts the fact that Scripture, inspired in this manner, contains a good deal of historical, cultural, literary, and symbolic writings, yet we interpret all of these from a focal point that the Bible is the word of God. It is important to realize that we may seek to obtain the literal meaning of Scripture, but we do not read the Bible literally. Each verse is to be read in the context of its surrounding passages; the chapter in which it is contained, the book of the Bible in which it is located, and in relation to the Bible as a whole.

It is, by this stance, that we differ from other Christian groups on campus. Allegheny Christian Outreach finds its unity through common belief in The God of the Bible, through His Son Jesus Christ, and by the person and works of the Holy Spirit. The Jesus to whom we pray is the historical Jesus (as attested to in the Gospels as well as by Jewish and secular historians of the first and second centuries A.D.; among the latter are included Tacitus, Pliny the younger, Suetonius, Thalus, and the Jewish written commentaires of the *Gemera*) as well as the Jesus who lives today by virtue of His death, resurrection, and ascension into heaven.

We believe the Jesus, who lives, can and does establish personal relationships with individuals on earth, and this is a promise and a message of great joy which the A.C.O. proclaims to all people. For we believe all who open themselves to this relationship will align themselves with the Creator of life, and our individual lives will then derive their meaning and purpose from the Source of life. In and through this allignment, we confront God and confront ourselves in an effort to understand what course God means our lives to take. When we discover what we were meant to be, we commit ourselves to that course and thereby seek to become all that we possibly can be. It is for this reason that the A.C.O. would claim that it is on the side of true human potential, for we believe man might be all that he possibly can be in a relationship with Jesus Christ.



This last point is to be considered as an open invitation to all those who seek to realize their full human potential to investigate the Allegheny Christian Outreach fellowship. The sense of community we experience every Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. in the oratory of the Chapel is in no way meant to be exclusionary. We believe when a group finds its "unity in diversity," each member will spend a great deal of time and effort defending their respective positions against others; whereas when one can share individually a common faith with another, it is then when the concept of community becomes an actuality. The A.C.O. is unlike a vast majority of organized churches which relay dry ethical principles without any meaningful foundations for we believe one can freshly experience Jesus Christ in one's everyday life. It is also because of the centrality of our faith that we are capable of being an inclusive fellowship. For if our faith allows us to stand on rock (Matt. 7:24-27), we needn't worry about vying for offensive or defensive positions with anyone. We hope and pray that we would stand as we are and deal with each person as a unique human being.

The A.C.O. is a community committed to God and each other in a fellowship of service. The abundant life can be enjoyed by others through the meaningful truth in Christ Jesus. This is not merely intended to be a spiritual awakening, or a psychological blossoming of an attitude. It is the historical actuality of God seeking to reconcile his people to Him. With this in mind we, as a community, daily commit our lives in a personal way to an actuality; to God, the Father of us all.

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Apathy, abortion selfish things

By BERNIE SCANLON

In a few days most of us here will be leaving Allegheny for upwards of a month. There will be much joy about, due to the ending of classes and final exams, and the anticipation of meeting family and friends. All this will happen, and we will be totally unaffected by it as we are almost totally unaffected by many beautiful things we see.

The reason I say this is that I see many of us being selective as to what we will let affect us. If something tempts us to be more tolerant or serious we may reject it and return to our frivolous attempts at living.

I see many students at Allegheny, and all over, falling into a sea of general malaise, where feelings do not come from inside but from any bit of reading material that happens to be lying around; where people shuffle themselves to and fro, without much drive or determination, letting the day take them instead of them taking it; where a general state of apathy ensues except, and this holds for the previous descriptions as well, where their own physical and social well-being becomes endangered.

In this form of apathy we let many things pass by that should rouse us from our sleep. I think that blue skies as well as snowy skies, quiet music and quiet conversation, dark nights, bright sunrises should inspire us to more than just saying, "That's nice," and then going back to our stupid amusements. I notice so many students with absolutely no enthusiasm for anything except rather mundane things as concerts and parties. Maybe I see things wrong, but when I stand in the meal lines, I can't help seeing a lot of emptiness in the faces I see. And it seems to be in so many people, too. They just shuffle in with a silent empty face or else they start talking about the frat parties where they got bombed, or about how they didn't study for such-and-such a test, or (Yawn) about who's going with who, etc., etc. And to add some excitement to these stories they may start some ridiculous motions or feign passionate and false affection.

Then there are those who are full of "sound and fury" and not much else. Their creed states that there must be rest only when they are too tired to move. Life to them is one of continual action, not necessarily with purpose or thought. Parties occupy a large portion of their life and the Bachanalian aspects of them show the dullness of these people who are never satisfied with delicate, quiet things, but must have everything loud, noisy, huge, and gratifying.

See SELFISH, page 4

Something called compassion

To the Editor:

"...a certain segment of society must not be allowed to impose their world view at the expense of the lives of another group..." This reasonable statement occurred in an article calling for a return to intolerance and absolutism. Perhaps we are losing the ability to react to the kind of Orwellian perversity present in Bill Rowe and Curt Sell's "confession." All these years of killing Vietnamese for their own good must have had some effect on the American consciousness. It seems that enterprise was also carried out in the names of absolutes called freedom or democracy, or some other convenient words to cover up the blood. And so the God-given right to life becomes an argument against abortion and for capital punishment.

I'd like to ask Curt Sell and Bill Rowe if they've ever seen an execution, read Faulkner's **Sanctuary**, or encountered eight children, one mother, and no father living in a two-room slum? If they were to experience these things, if they opened their eyes to both the riches and the poverty of the present world, they might see something beyond absolutism, something that lets men make judgements without "an appeal to some absolute external to him or herself," something called compassion.

Larry Anderson

Weirdness, 16,000 state cops, and Utah Phillips

By TOM WHITTY

Though I do not possess the rock critic credentials of a Jon Landau, for example, I hear a buzzing of people waiting for The New Thing In Music to Happen; memories of an article in this very publication about "the death of rock." And yet, at the same time, there is another buzzing in my ear, intellectual pretensions and all that, that maybe rock isn't "serious" enough to the extent that it deserves some sort of "critical tradition." Well, I don't know, but perhaps a personal account, an allegory if you will, will shed some light. Ego trips aside, honest, this is all so terribly symbolic (it's all for art, cried the man with the 5 & 10 cent eyes.)

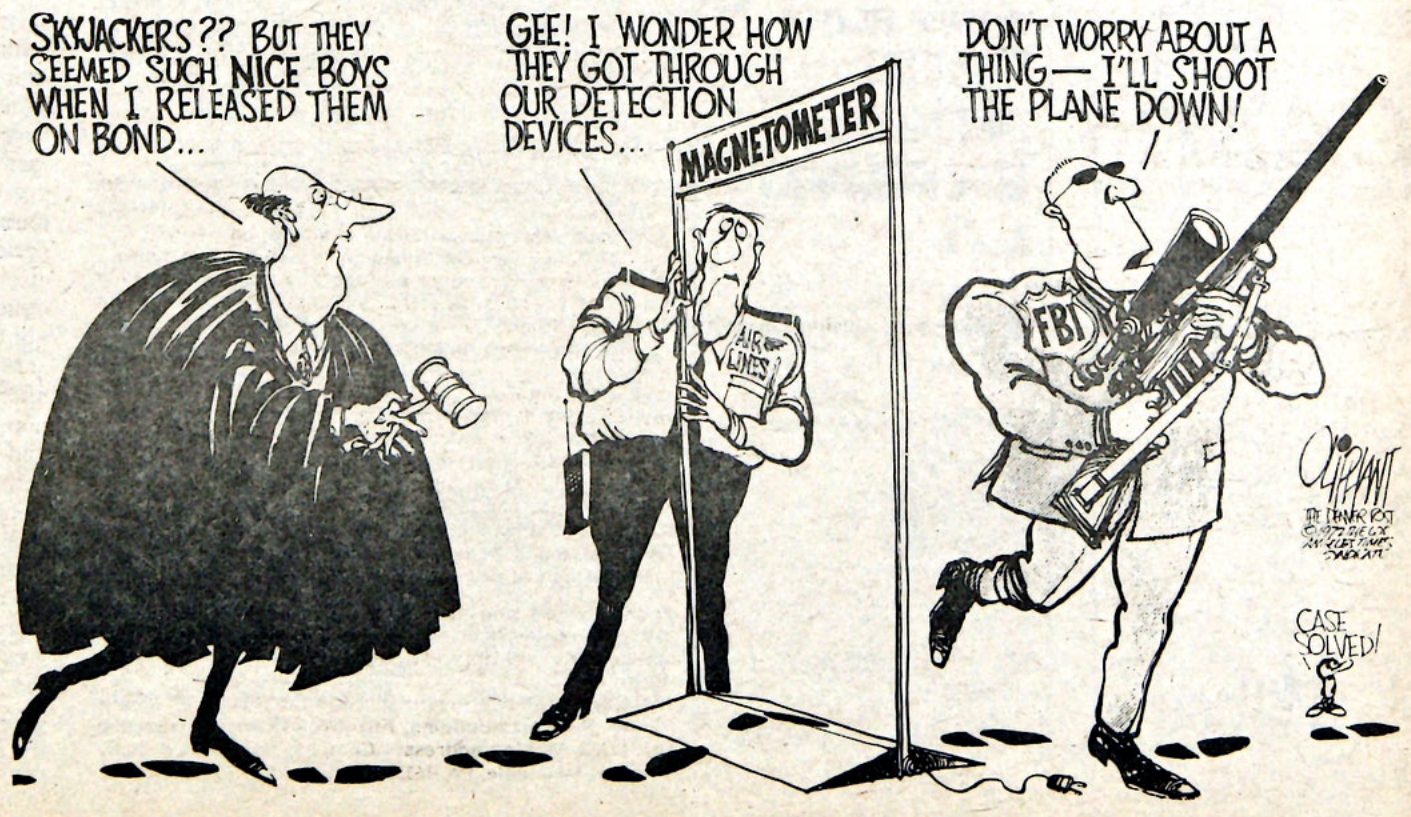
We were supposed to be going north on the Schuylkill Expressway, but somehow, somewhere we were going south -- north was the Philadelphia Folk Festival, and due south at 4:30 on a Friday afternoon was the neurosis of City Line, and beyond that lay the insanity of Center City, and there was no way off. We were cracking, losing it all; we were headed straight down into darkness itself -- they'd have to pour our bodily remnants into plastic jars and send them back to the factory for reprocessing. And all the alcohol was in the trunk. Well what if I crawled out the window, climb up onto the roof, then roll down on the back window in the full tuck position, reach under the trunk lid with one of my powerful arms and pull it up? Stranger things have happened on the Schuylkill Expressway. I looked over to my driving companion -- No? So what did he know, his eyes were beginning to turn black anyway. Nightmares of going to the country for a weekend of pleasant gi-tar picking and instead, ending up in some county sewage disposal parking lot. But there was a way off! Ha-ha! Goodbye Filthydelphia (Doctors have found that everyone who had terminal cancer in this country had been to Philly at least once in their lifetime.), goodbye little men in big cars!

Hello traffic jams, suburbia transplanted, where's all the pretty farmers' daughters in the long skirts, and where's all the wheat fields I see on TV commercials? Hello 16,000 state cops! Oh well. Getting blinded by the Sun at 7 in the morning is no fun if you were sipping brew the night before. Dirty and sweaty with air where there used to be grey matter in my head, I staggered, eyeballs in hand, to the nearest water dispenser. If you can just brush your teeth, get rid of that ashtray mouth feeling, you're a new person, and if you can splash some water on your face you're golden. You're back to reality. But until then, standing in line, it's open mouth, hunch back vacuum mind time. It's also not heaviness time, it's not time for a discussion of Existential Theology. Apparently the young man in front of me was unaware of this. Loudon Wainwright III, if you've heard him you know what I mean, if not, let's just say his music is strange, did a song the previous night whose chorus goes something like:"Dead skunk in the middle of the road (repeat), stinking to high heaven." Now I'll admit it's a very profound statement, why Zen masters could meditate on it for years, but the young man giving the heavy rap to his lady friend was going a bit too far: "Yeah, well dead skunk, you know? Dead skunk -- on one level it means nothing, but on a higher level it means everything. Yeah, dead skunk, it's like Dylan, ya know?" I put my eyes back in their sockets and looked up at the guy -- he wasn't drooling or hurting himself, he didn't outwardly appear to be insane. Oh, I figured, must be with a hospital group; give the poor guys a weekend vacation. Eyes functioning normally now I gave him a "C'mon pal, it's 7 in the morning" look, but he was cooking on some other rap, he didn't see.

After another night of good music and liquid refreshment I was blinded again by the Sun, but it took me longer to find my eyeballs in the back of the tent. They feel a lot like bottle corks that early in the morning so you have to be careful. After just rising to my feet a young man holding hands with a girl with Day-Glo fingernails, slides right up to me and asks: "Hey, man, do you know where I can cop some acid?" I was amazed at the schemes running through my mind, give him some aspirin, yeah but he'll wnat it to be colored. Tell him it's white acid, yeah, but coming right out of an aspirin bottle? I looked at his face -- no, not even he would buy that. "No, I'm sorry, I don't know." OK, he smiled, as he pulled his prize possession away with him. He wants acid at a folk festival, with all these old blues, country, and gospel people? Truly absurd moments are really quite rare so you have to savor them, but there was a catch. Things shouldn't be absurd in the Christian country with solid earth under your feet, no just back in the suburbs and cities. I don't know, file it under General Weirdness.

Turning around, and who should be there but an old high school friend, ah yes, high school memories coming back to haunt me. We used to be intellectual sparring partners -- anyway, he was always a bit more hipper, one of the most

See WEIRDNESS, page 5



Choir presents traditional Christmas beauty

By MARSHA JOHNSON

For those who know Allegheny's choir, the annual Christmas concert is an event not to be missed. Tradition dies slowly here, thankfully. For what would the Christmas concert be without Cwens lighting candles, the aroma of pine, and the wonderful sounds brought forth by Dr. North?

This year's concert was no exception. In the selection of material, one heard familiar songs of the season. "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," sung by only male voices, which incidentally revealed a slight weakness in the ability of the tenors to penetrate through the basses in order to be heard; "Deck the Halls," syncopated and light, pleasant to hear, especially after the previous number, "Be Thou Very Welcome," while although executed quite well, tended to be rather monotous in terms of repetition; to the very pretty, soothing "Le Sommeil de l'Enfant Jesus" sung by the women in French.

Mention must be made specifically of the choir's musical quality. They easily surpass at least two choirs I have heard in Freiburg, Germany. Their execution of difficult musical effects as those in the "Christmas Hymn," where the exposure and consequent importance of the echo choir, contained within the choir itself and not upstairs in the balcony, as has been done in the past, was superbly done, to the extent of sending shivers up one's spine.

A particularly lovely piece was the "Original Coventry Carol." Dynamically almost perfect, it featured two soloists: Barb Wismar and Bob Briggs, both of whose sensitive performances were well done.

New to me this year was the addition of the Women's Choir to the program. Holst's "Ave Maria" (for Double Choir of Women's Voices) has created yet another medium of conveying music here at Allegheny -- the all-female choir. The close harmony in this song, so very, very difficult to achieve, requiring much practice, appeared to be done naturally and flowed quite easily.

That the choir should sing in the language the music was composed in is important musically. When writing, composers think in terms of sounds, not only notes, tempo, etc., but also the sound patterns of the words. To best achieve the effect that the composer wishes, the music should be performed as closely as possible to what he writes, be it words or the music itself. It is certainly gratifying that Allegheny's Choir strives for this perfection in at least some of their songs.

The Choir's control over what they produce is phenomenal. Yet during the concert I was vaguely suspicious that the choir had more potential than what was evident. But no, at the very last they came through, for the Recessional, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" and the Nunc Dimittis,



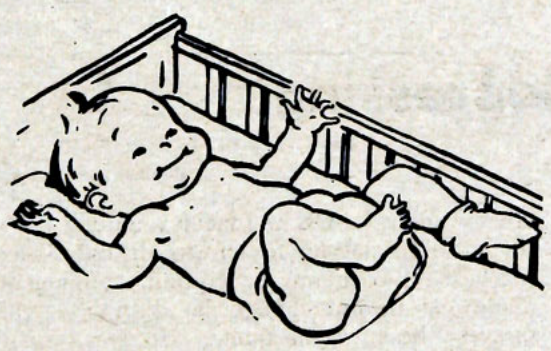
It was regrettable that the audience (at least during Monday night's performance) was restless, even distracting at times. The prime example was the organist's solo, especially "La Nativite," which could hardly be heard above the crowd's chatter. Thankfully the Widor "Toccata" required a forte beginning, otherwise it would have suffered the same fate as Langlais' "La Nativite." Another complaint overheard was the lighting. It simply was not well done and did not contribute to the concert in any way.

"Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace" did not leave any doubt in my mind that the choir was not afraid to sing from the heart.

The choir is to tour Eurooe during Christmas vacation. Taking into consideration their high quality, and their musicianship, they should be well-received and should have a successful tour.

Brave New World coming (SELFISH, from page 3)

Perhaps I have blown things out of proportion here butthroughout the past few years I can't help noticing the above traits in a lot of people with some consistency in that if they have one characteristic, they will have others related to it. In the preceding paragraphs I have mentioned two different sets of characteristics which apply to many people. Maybe they have some reason for acting that way but I just cannot seem to understand why they do. Perhaps because to them there are no really high purposes in life besides having the ultimate party and the ultimate stereo. I don't see how anyone could be like this yet I still get that impression when I look at the possibly laughing but empty faces everywhere I turn.



Basically what I am driving at is that if people really have an inner drive, purpose, joy, that that will show, that it will have to show itself to the world no matter what, if it is true and sincere; and thus it will cause a person's appearance to change and become a happier one, one with more outwardly expression. If a person has a real joy inside him, one which is not fed merely by materialistic success and concerns, then he can't have a sullen, featureless face but one where there is a glow in the eyes and a smile always creeping around the lips.

Of course, this should not be all. There should be the desire to scatter this joy about everywhere it isn't, to tell people about this alternative to emptiness, and equally as important, to always act in a way that shows their happiness and their belief in it and their wilingness to act that way no matter what.

To state matters again, I do not see this attitude at Allegheny. Many students are kind to their friends, but there is not charity of a lasting nature. I almost feel a kind of selfishness about. Students are interested in their own welfare but seem to be in opposition to anyone else's, except, again, friends. This is evidenced, as I see it, by the whole issue of abortion.

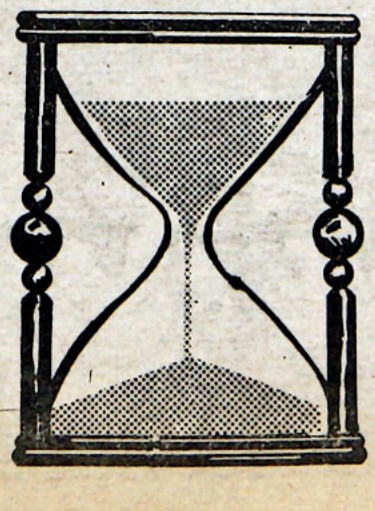
At this point it may seem pointless to write anything more on this subject. However, since it is one with such conflict and controversy, and one in which many ideas can be stated, I feel I should add my thoughts to the growing collection.

The one thing I cannot help noticing in relation to abortion proponents is that while many of them denounce the Nixon administration on the grounds that it is slowly building an Orwellian society akin to that of 1984, their own practices seem so very coldly mechanical as they want abortion to be on demand and as painless as possible, and as they are seeking the perfect birth control device, one which will eliminate all worry and care and make every child a predetermined one (Sounds like *Brave New World*, doesn't it?).

One of the things I have been trying to say in this article is that if a person's attitudes towards his life and his fellow men orient themselves a certain way, then he cannot help acting in a certain way. In this, of course, he determines his attitudes and hence his actions. This does not mean that everyone acts exactly the same but rather that certain actions always have a definite goal, one of selflessness. But I also feel that we cannot help feeling a certain way after certain experiences, especially very beautiful and moving ones. I don't see how a person could not want to be more charitable or more kind, or (and I don't see much of this) more grateful for having an uplifting experience. It seems that those feelings do appear, but that they don't last very long before the old, commonplace self steps back in. It is in this sense that I see abortion and birth control as a very selfish thing.

Certainly if one sees a breathtaking sunset or sunrise or hears a truly immortal work of music, then he or she would want to share that experience with others. And here is where abortion smacks right into the face of the previous statement as it destroys the unborn child's chance to ever enjoy all these beauties. If we think of all the joys and deeply moving experiences we have had in our lives so far, it is (or should be) obvious that this is a terrifying sentence: to never know the feel of grass in spring, to never hear the heavenly beauty of music, to never know the touch of another person, to never know the light of day or the serene calm of night, to never know the sight of snow falling on a hill.

See SELFISH, page 5



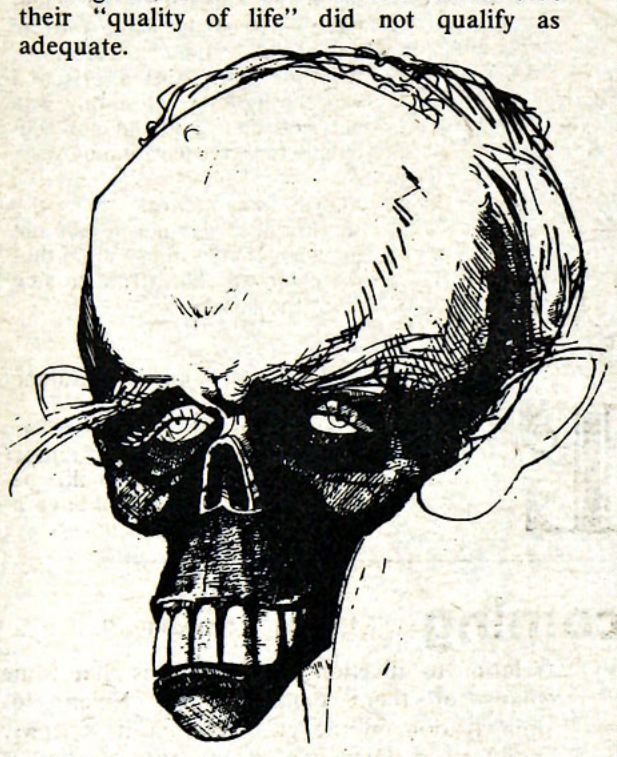

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Life for everyone (SELFISH, from page 4)

In reality, then, those who approve of abortion want to be selective in regards to who will be allowed to taste life. Instead of everyone that is conceived being given a chance, only those who were conceived at the "right" time will be allowed the multitude of beauty which is life, while the others will be condemned through no fault of their own to an eternal, endless nothingness, due to some absurd reason that their "quality of life" did not qualify as adequate.

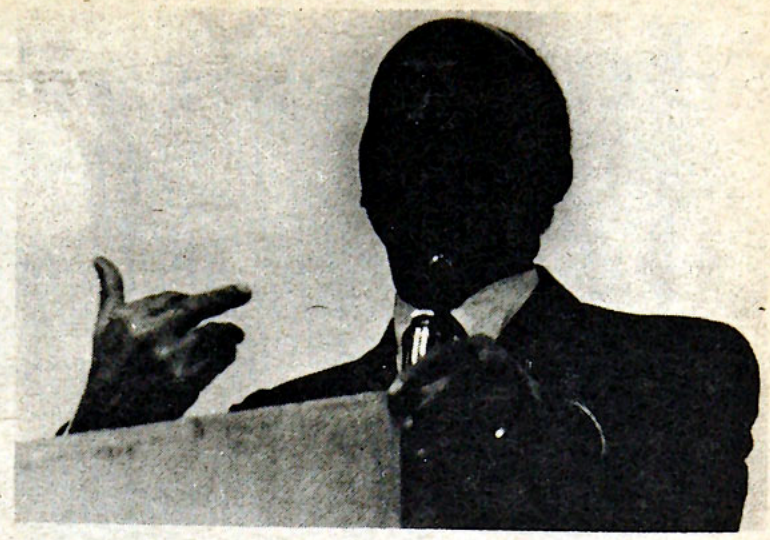


This is an important point to consider. Somehow, even the situation a person is born into is not too great to totally exclude him from life and the chance to raise himself because certain people do not think he can make it. is absurd. (Some of the best parents are the poor ones.) To say that there is no hope for one's life is to preclude any possibility of hope which is rather unfair to the unborn child and is also selfish as it removes the responsibility of caring for the child. It seems too easy to say "I can't take care of him, or do anything for him." There is much more hope and joy in life if one looks for it and demands it from himself and others.

Again, another issue in relation to this is determinism. Some of those who are born are determined by certain people that they will be born. Others are not so lucky. In actuality, then, with abortion becoming more and more popular, the population of the world is being determined by very artificial means by people who claim that they can choose to do certain things. This also holds true for artifical birth control methods. There would certainly be many different people in the world if there were little abortion and birth control. Many would say that there would be too many people. First of all, it must be realized that intercourse and orgasm are not the sole goals of life nor should they be uppermost in people's minds. It is too easy to practice birth control and abortion to ease the world's troubles instead of working to improve the conditions of the world so that there will be room for everyone who is born to live. It is easier than setting up places for children to live and rebuilding cities and demanding sacrifice from everyone. It is easier but the other, harder way is more honorable, holy, and loving. This must be the way instead of determining on an ever increasing scale who will live and who will be consigned to oblivion, a determination which no one should even think of taking up.

A strange thing the abortionists say is that it is "just a fetus." This is interesting as the fetus always, if left alone, develops into a person, and not a cow, a chicken, or a dog. I wonder how many of us would be for abortion and birth control if they knew that they might be the one whose very existence was in the balance. It is very easy to be inconsiderate of those whom one cannot see yet.

It is from all these considerations that I feel that the whole issue of "right to choose" in matter of birth control and abortion fades into insignificance. Life is not easy, but it must be given to everyone, if just for a short time. And if in that time, there is just one moment of gratitude for this great gift, then the sacrifice is worth it. If a person sees a sunrise and is truly grateful for it just once, then he has deserved that life and those that gave him that life are more blessed for it.



Students active on the Public Events Committee have a hand in determining the speakers, such as Ralph Ellison, who appear at Allegheny.

Suggestions sought

The Public Events Committee is now beginning to plan the schedule of events for the 1973-74 academic year. The committee, consisting of six students and six faculty members as well as Director of Public Events Mrs. Virginia Fletcher, is eager to accept any suggestions from the college community.

Many people are not aware of the committee's existence, let alone its function. This group attempts to coordinate a program of speakers and performers in the arts from outside the college with those groups at Allegheny who also entertain. A balance between education and entertainment is sought, but the main emphasis is upon bringing persons and events of general interest to the campus.

It is necessary to begin thinking now about the schedule for next year in order to book the preferred performers and speakers. In the case of some international performers and popular lecturers, it is not uncommon for them to be booked up to several years in advance.

A major problem for committee members is coming up with fresh ideas. There is also a wide communications gap between the committee and the college. Students are quick to point this out after the schedule is finalized, but they can help themselves more by making suggestions to the committee now. The committee members explain that it is important to remember that the committee members are only representatives of the college community, and it is difficult to accurately represent a silent student body.

Interested students can help by brainstorming now and throughout second term and thinking of topics, areas of interest, and names or lecturers and performers they would like to see next year at Allegheny, or even someone who has been here already but would like to be seen again. Anyone with an idea should get in touch with one of the committee members listed below and given the suggestions.

Virginia Fletcher	Box 37	724-2367
Sylvia Gholson	Box 108	724-3356
James Hogan	Box 102	724-2355
Barbara Lotze	Box 118	724-5364
Richard Overmyer	Box 136	724-2358
Richard Turk	Box 154	724-2354
Karen Fedele	Box 704	333-1935
Stephi Mahler	Box 1209	336-9027
Lea Pestel	Box 1451	336-9940
Mike Piraino	Box 1473	336-9015
Art Reed	Box 1521	336-9015
Alan Stewart	Box 1747	724-2374

No Weirdness, just depressing

WEIRDNESS, from page 3

intelligent people I ever knew, and he ended up at Antioch. I was definitely curious, what could he be up to these days? After the preliminaries came a pause, it looked like we might drop our defenses and actually say something, but it only lasted a second. Immediately I knew my role -- "Well, gee, I'm still going to very straight college -- how's things with you much cooler people? I wish I could go to a free college." And through all filtered that he was a big dealer now -- he talked like he had a fleet of trucks at his command with tons of Roto-Rooter or whatever he called it. He was on a work-study program. "Oh, you mean you get credits for dealing? Now that's what I call progressive education." My jab was picking up points. No, no Weirdness here, it was just depressing. We used to play a game where we would quote people to each other that we know the other guy didn't know, and once he had to own up and ask who it was, the other would say, "Oh, you mean you don't know so and so?" I left my friend with the old "I saw the best minds of my generation," hoping he might get it, but though he didn't get the message, he knew the quote. He didn't go to Antioch for nothin'!"

The only other thing I can remember is picking up on a guy named Utah Phillips. I don't know where you'd classify him -- folk, country, honky-tonk, he's been around. I guess the Folk Revival passed him by, but I don't think he minds, though. It wasn't his singing or playing, or even his great labor and tramp songs, but his storytelling and general radiance that won me over. Forgetting that country living stereotyped image of the man of the roots, no that's not why he simply came off as a human being. It was just him alone. Whatever music you prefer, you probably like who and what you like for just about the same reasons.

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Tankers set to open in December



AROUND this nucleus of powerful swimmers Coach Sam Freas bases his hopes for a fine season for the Gator tankers. From left to right are Andy Wallace, Bill Blank, Pete Brunson, Mark Kelley, and Glenn Griser.

By BUD DOOMS

The Gator tankmen embark upon a hopeful 1972 season December 5th with one of their toughest opponents, Washington and Lee University.

Washington and Lee has held the Collegiate Athletic Conference championship for the past five years and has enjoyed the talent of six all-American swimmers during that period. Washington and Lee will undoubtedly field a strong team against the Gators again this year, but Coach Sam Freas feels confident that it is not beyond Allegheny's potential to equal the challenge.

Returning letterman Pete Brunson is a threat to the best of Washington and Lee and a particularly strong freshman squad has given the Gators the depth they have lacked in the past.

Sophomore transfer Mark Kelly, Allegheny's strength in the backstroke events, unfortunately remains ineligible until January 1st and will be missed December 5th.

Freshmen Jeff Gordon and Rick Shreiner should be a big help to the Gators in the diving events where Allegheny has traditionally lost points in past seasons.

Coach Freas has included the Washington and Lee meet in the itinerary of the Gators' winter workout session in Fort Lauderdale's Swimming Hall of Fame pool The Gators will travel to Florida by way of Lexington, Virginia where they will do there best to defeat Washington and Lee.

Fanning, Forbringer named All-PAC

Allegheny placed two players on the All-PAC team; co-captain Lou Forbringer on defense and Tom Fanning at forward. The All-PAC soccer team was decided Monday in Warrendale, Pa., by the eight head coaches in the PAC. One goalkeeper, six defensive players, and six forwards were chosen plus eight honorable mention members. Junior Barry Hillman received honorable mention for the second consecutive year.

Forbringer, a senior from Gillete, New Jersey, was the backbone of the Gator defense this season from his center fullback position. There isn't much that hasn't already been said about Forbringer's fine performance this season. Anyone who watched the soccer team play saw Forbringer's invaluable defensive skill and hustle.

After not scoring a goal last season, Tom Fanning became the PAC's leading scorer this year. A junior from Rochester, New York, Fanning's seven goals accounted for a third of the Gators' scores. Moved from left wing to left inside, Fanning was given a better chance to shoot and it paid off for Allegheny. Besides his scoring ability, Fanning is an excellent dribbler, able to use both feet to beat a defender. It's not improbable that his scoring production could double next season.

Scott Curran of W&J was named goalkeeper for the All-PAC team. Playing for the conference's worst team the junior captain of the Presidents received the unanimous vote of the coaches. Besides Forbringer the rest of the defense included junior halfback Frank Christy of Bethany; Mike Smith, a junior fullback from Carnegie Mellon; senior fullback Mark Hirschkorn of Case Western; halfback Pete Friezell, a Bethany junior: and Hiram's Jimmy Bodner, a halfback. Christy, Bodner, and Hirschkorn were all voted All-PAC last year.

Joining Tom Fanning at forward was Peter Moses of CMU, captain of the Tartans. A junior from Kingston, Jamaica. Moses was the most exciting player in the conference as well as possessing the hardest shot on goal. Other forwards named were Surmet Tezel of Case Western who also recieved All-Ohio honors; freshman David Kroog of Hiram and Shahim Ramaani of Thiel; and Bethany's Fritz Kurz, who finished second to Fanning in scoring. Kurz was the PAC's most valuable player in 1971.

The Honorable Mention list included Gator halfback Barry Hillman. A gifted ball carrier with an underrated shot, Hillman scored a goal and two assists this season and his goal output should increase next season. Others were CMU's Dan Streyle, Solom Edogun of Bethany, Jim Bissell of W&J, Ken Dardenne of Hiram, John Hamolsky of CWR, Thiel's Gary Kirkpatrick, and Leo Grimm of John Carroll. Although Grimm was tied with Kurz for second in scoring, his coach failed to show up for the voting, which hurt his All-PAC chances.

Kodak picks All-Americans

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 21 - The selection committee of the American Football Coaches Association passed over some offensive superstars and gave most of their votes to a defensive lineman in balloting for members of the 1972 Kodak All-America team today.

Rich Glover, the 6-1, 234-pound middle guard from Nebraska's powerhouse, was mentioned on nearly 75 percent of the ballots, with teammate Johnny Rodgers and Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt tieing for second spot.

The coaches named 24 players to the Kodak team this year, 12 on offense (an extra back) and 12 on defense (an extra linebacker). Four players were named to the super squad from last year - Rodgers and Pruitt and offensive lineman giant John Hannah of Alabama and Jerry Sisemore of Texas.

Bert Jones, the classy ballhandler for Louisiana State drew the quarterback slot, with Yale's Dick Jauron and Sam "Bam" Cunningham of USC rounding out the backfield. Alabama contributed center Jim Krapf to the offense which also includes ends Charles Young of USC and Barry Smith of Florida State; tackle Paul Seymour of Michigan and North Carolina guard Ron Rusnak.

Only Nebraska placed more than one player on the defensive team selected by the nation's coaches, with linebacker Willie Harper and Glover gaining the distinction. Michigan State's defensive back Brad VanPelt was runner-up to Glover as top vote-getter on defense. Rounding out the defense unit are ends Bruce Bannon of Penn State and Notre Dame's Greg Marx; tackles Dave Butz of Purdue and John LeHeup of South Carolina; linebackers Jamie Rotella of Tennessee, Randy Gradishar of Ohio State and Alabama's John Mitchell; and defensive backs Randy Logan of Michigan and Colorado's Cullen Bryant. (Harper and Mitchell played end most of the season and Marx can double as a tackle, but the players are interchangeable in these defensive positions, according to the selection committee).

The original All-America was first named in 1887 by Yale's Walter Camp, but 12 years ago Kodak and the American Football Coaches Association joined hands to select and sponsor its successor which now is regarded as the most prestigious of college football's honor roll teams.

Members of the final squad are hosted for a weekend in Miami Beach as part of the program celebrating their honors. Kodak is involved in the activity with the nation's coaches because of the close relationship between photography and coaching, since increasing use of photography comprises a critical part of successful football coaching programs.

1972 Kodak All-America Team

Bruce Bannon	Penn State	DE	Randy Logan	Michigan	DB
Cullen Bryant	Colorado	DB	Greg Marx	Notre Dame	DE
Dave Butz	Purdue	DT	John Mitchell	Alabama	LB
Sam Cunningham	USC	FB	Greg Pruitt	Oklahoma	HB
Rich Glover	Nebraska	MG	Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	FL
Randy Gradishar	Ohio St.	LB	Jamie Rotella	Tennessee	LB
John Hannah	Alabama	OG	Ron Rusnak	N. Carolina	OG
Willie Harper	Nebraska	LB	Paul Seymour	Michigan	OT
Dick Jauron	Yale	HB	Jerry Sisemore	Texas	OT
Bert Jones	LSU	QB	Barry Smith	Florida St.	OE
Jim Krapf	Alabama	C	Brad VanPelt	Michigan St.	DB
John LeHeup	S. Carolina	DT	Charles Young	USC	OE

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COACH NORM SUNDSTROM has a strong corps of upperclassmen with which he will battle for the PAC title. In the back row from left to right are Larry Turnbaugh, Gerry Stupiansky, Jim Henyey, John Reynders, Jim Hein, and Mike Malone. In the front from left to right are Paul Rockar, Dave Green, and Chuck Duncan.

1973 soccer captains chosen

The 1973 soccer captains were named Monday night at the annual soccer team banquet at South Hall. Elected as senior captains were right wing Dan Todd and inside left Tom Fanning. Halfback Dave Charleton was elected junior captain. Both Fanning and Todd are three year lettermen, while Charleton has lettered two years after winning All-Western Pennsylvania honors at Springdale High School.

The Coaches' Award, signifying the player whose attitude in practice and games plus the dedication the player showed towards soccer contributed most to Allegheny soccer, was given to sophomore halfback Dave Charleton.

The Most Valuable Player award for the player whose performance on the field was most valuable to the team was given to fullback Lou Forbringer. Freas said the MVP was difficult to give because there were many players under consideration.

Fullback Mark Noble received an award for the player who came up with the clutch play for the Gators all season long. The coach also cited freshman Art Zulick and junior Dino Panagides for their desire and constant hustle.

Freas informed the team that he has made recommendations to the PAC to expand the amount of games played from nine to twelve and the number of All-PAC selections from thirteen to sixteen.

Roundballers ready for exhibition games

By LOU LAMBROS



Although the academic term ends next week, it will mark the beginning of some serious preparations for the Allegheny varsity basketball team. The Gators will spend a majority of this holiday right here at Gatorland running through practices every day and meeting four tough opponents as the exhibition season begins.

Approximately twenty players of both the varsity and junior varsity squads will participate in this extended practice period. Coach Sundstrom will use this time to bring in some new plays and to refine the offense and defense already being used. It will also allow him to take a closer look at the players as they battle it out for those five top spots.

The exhibition season begins on Dec. 2 at Behrend Campus of Penn State University. Following this opener will be games at Westminster (Dec. 4), Edinboro (Dec. 7), and Grove City (Dec. 9). All the games begin at 8:00 so if you're in the area come on out and root for the Gators.

Upon its return after a short Christmas break the team will have only seven days to prepare for its next game with Otterbein. Shortly after that the games will then be for real as Allegheny enters PAC competition. The team is hoping that this will be the Year of the Gator.

Coach Sundstrom, who is beginning his 18th year as a head coach, has an overall career record of 273 wins and 119 losses for just under a 70 percent record. At Allegheny, Sundstrom's two year record is 22-17. The Gators have finished second once and tied for second once.

Chuck Swick, Allegheny College junior varsity basketball coach, said that Gator basketball has been progressing well in pre-season.

Swick said that the team was bolstered early this week as Robert Sweeney, a 6'4", 215-pounder reported out for the team. Sweeney had just finished his football season and it appears that the big man will step right into a battle for the post positions on the JV team.

Also contending for a starting job are Andy Muffley, John Lindsey and Joe Lemmond. Swick said that the competition is close and a starter probably will not be named until just prior to the opening game against Westminster on Dec. 4.

Four more players are in the running for the two wing positions. Lou Stack and Rich Yeckley, both outstanding high school cagers, are leading the prospects, but Swick reports that Burt Hopkins and Nick Quarantillo cannot be counted out.

Jack Pfizenmayer appears to be a likely candidate at the point slot, but Bobby DelGreco and Joe Galasso (just out following football) will give the freshman some still competition before the first game rolls around.

Assisting Swick and varsity coach Norm Sundstrom will be Rich Catalano.



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Pride reviews past ASG term

A lack of a quorum at Sunday night's ASG meeting, which was to have been the last meeting of the term, forced the cancellation of the meeting. Only 16 representatives were present; 23 are needed for ASG to meet as an official body.

ASG President Dan Pride cited too many conflicting events as the main reason for the failure of the majority of the representatives to show up. " 'Patton' was on television, and there was a Choir concert, and it's getting awfully close to finals," he said.

"The second half of the term has been going a little slower at ASG than the first half. I'd like to see things get moving a little better at the start of next term, because ASG has work in progress on a number of very important issues," said Pride.

"Most important is that ASG is working on plans for an all-college senate. The Executive Committee of ASG and the local committee of the American Association of University Professors have been investigating the matter. The AAUP will probably release its report in the middle of second term. Right now the Administration seems to favor the idea. I'd say that it has an excellent chance of becoming a reality in the near future."

Pride also pointed out other issues that ASG is currently investigating. "Comptroller Todd Fulmer is studying the feasibility of a delayed tuition payment plan similar to that which exists at Yale. ASG is doing a psychological study of admission procedures and how they affect the make-up of the student body.

"We're also trying to initiate a course on student power, government, and leadership which would encompass different aspects of student government in order to educate and train people interested in student government."

Thinking back over the accomplishments of ASG over the course of the fall term, Pride said, "The course evaluation program was without a doubt one of the more successful ventures. The best that had ever been done before was that 80 courses were evaluated, but this term around 220 courses were covered, almost every course offered.

"Results will be tabulated later. The entire method of course evaluation has been changed since last year. In the past only enough copies were published for RA's and faculty, but now we are going to publish 2,000 copies of a 120-page book that will be distributed to everyone but seniors just before pre-registration in the spring."

Pride also had words of praise for the Student Life Committee. "They did a fantastic job," he said.

"Getting students on trustee committees was another big step," said Pride. "This change in the by-laws of the college to introduce students into the government of the college was initiated third term.

"The advent of coed dorms at Allegheny College was an accomplishment in which ASG was also involved to some extent, but the credit here must go to the Student Housing Committee."

President Pride expressed some dissatisfaction over the conduct of the meetings. "Council members were too docile," he said. "I would like to see members more willing to voice opinions on the floor of council. Work in the committees has been very good, however."

Pride said that he found relations between ASG and the administration very good for the most part. "President Pelletier has been quite receptive to us. Whenever ASG has been willing to step out and make itself heard President Pelletier has always been willing to listen. I only wish that Mr. Stewart of Admissions had been more responsive to student opinion. Had he been, a great deal of problems could have been avoided."

Commenting further on the crisis with Admissions over hiring procedures in which ASG found itself entangled at the beginning of the term, Pride said, "ASG has put itself behind the Ad Hoc proposal. Admissions is an area in which ASG will continue to be involved next term."

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PSC

Ebony editor evaluates black history, revolution

By LINDA JERMAN

According to Lerone Bennett, Jr., editor of **Ebony** magazine, today is the crucial moment for reexamination of social values as Americans view Black History through the perspective of struggle.

In his Friday evening discussion, "Our Negro Heritage: A School for Identity," Bennett described two black revolutions taking place in America today: The Revolution in the Streets and The Revolution in the Minds. Because The Revolution in the Streets cannot fulfill itself, Black Americans must utilize their history as a creative instrument for revealing the truths about their people. Through an understanding of black roles in society, one can project the past and assume its burden in action.

Bennett sees the road to the future as running through the past. To his way of thinking "history is knowledge, identity, and power." Afro-American American heritage of white experience, Afro-American life has been deemed an intellectual ghetto -- the negation of the American ideal.

Bennett feels that the progress of blacks was relatively greater history is a tool for analysis, historical sensibility, and black being.

Due to the prevalent idea of in post-Civil War times than it is now. He sees a backward movement taking place that calls for reevaluation of American intellectual, cultural, and social goals.

In a brief question and answer period, Bennett talked to students about the ability of the continuous process of revolution to express itself in various ways at different times. The phases of protest, mass-action, riots, and Black Power movements are initiated to call attention to this time in history when man should gain an understanding of his fellow man through his own obligation to the past. The Black man in America is destined to make history, but first he must have history.

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WANTED TO BUY: Copy of the winter 1964-65 edition of the Allegheny Literary Magazine. Please contact Mrs. Robertson, Student Aid Office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Mordecai, Armadillo Cow: Saturday cows, epididymus organ. box 794

Happy Birthday, Valerie! Best Lucks from C.B., Merv, Icki, and all those other BHG's.

Allegheny Student Help Center. 724-4369. Mon. - Thurs. afternoons, 1-4:30; Mon. - Thurs. evenings, 7-1:00 p.m.; weekends, Fri. 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

THE COMPUTER CENTER WILL BE OPEN THE FOLLOWING HOURS DURING THE NEXT TWO WEEKS:

Tues. 11-21 & Wed. 11-22: 2 p.m.-5 p.m. & 7 p.m.-Midnight
Thurs. 11-23: **CLOSED**
Fri. 11-24: 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 11-25: **CLOSED**
Sun. 11-26 to Fri. 12-1: 2 p.m.-5 p.m. & 7 p.m.-Midnight.

Anyone interested in working for the **Unity Center** please contact Jennifer Hopkins, 613 N. Main St., 336-5295. We need tutors, workshops in drama, arts, etc., day care help, publicity and you.

Anyone knowing the where abouts of a Valladolid (Spain) poster missing after the PMLA banquet in Skylight room please contact Chriss Scott, Box 1353. The poster is not "just another poster" belonging to the Language Department, but rather a personal possession of sentimental value.

STUDENT AID APPLICANTS

Financial aid applications for next year, 1973-74, have been received. You may pick up a copy at the Student Aid Office in Bentley Hall after November fifteenth. Forms for a certified copy of your parents income tax return are also available. This is a necessary prerequisite for aid.

Remember, aid applications must be submitted to the College Scholarship Service by FEBRUARY FIRST!

Placement Tests in French, German, Latin, Russian, and Spanish will be given at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, January 3, 1973 in Murray Hall. Students wishing to take one should sign up with Mrs. Sheridan in the Counseling Center, Bentley Hall before they go home for Christmas.

Sophomore and junior men interested in applying for positions as Student Counselors for the 1973-74 school year may now pick up applications at the Counseling Center in Bentley Hall. Application deadline is January 12, 1973.

Auditions for a Reader's Theatre production second term will be held Tuesday, November 21, in 107 Arter Hall (the Studio Theatre). The times will be 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., 4 p.m. to 5:20 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sign-up sheets for individual times are posted outside Arter 116, across from the Studio Theatre.

Director Gerald A. Lazzaro of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art encourages all interested members of the college community to try out for the production, which will be Sean O'Casey's **Pictures in the Hallway**.

Performances of O'Casey's autobiographical story of a boy growing up in Dublin are scheduled for January 25, 26, 27, and 28, 1973.

Interested persons should read the script prior to the auditions. The scripts are on reserve at Reis Library.

APOLLO
invites you to an opportunity meeting every Thursday evening at David Mead Inn, 7:45 pm at 455 Chestnut Meadville, Pa. Men and women, part or full time opportunities.

To all students employed on campus and to those employed off campus under the Work-Study Program: Paychecks for November will be available on or after December 5. If you wish to have your check mailed to you during the December vacation period, it will be necessary for you to submit a written request to the Auditor's Office in Bentley Hall, including the address to which it is to be mailed. Otherwise, your pay will be held for you until you return to campus in January.

Free: black and white twin puss 'n boots kittens. Both male. Both beautiful. Both house broken. Box 2020.

LOST & FOUND

Found -- small, black female "terrier" (black with a little white) in vicinity of college. Call 724-5862.

Lost: one long-haired black kitten. Wearing clear plastic collar. Lost in vicinity of Highland Avenue. If found, please call 724-4799.

Lost: silver chain necklace with large links. Has great sentimental value. If found contact Karen Loflin. Phone 336-9085.

Found: One cigarette lighter in Arter Hall, vicinity of the Playshop. If you wish to claim it, see Receptionist at Brooks Desk.

Found one cute friendly puppy, approx. 3 months Black with white markings, small maybe Beagle-foxhound. Call 724-3856 or come to 352 Randolph St.

Found: silver colored key, on sidewalk in front of Ruter, Wednesday, Nov. 5. It appears to be an ignition key. Contact Box 2030.

HELP WANTED

WE ARE SEEKING TWO CREATIVE, AMBITIOUS PEOPLE INTERESTED IN AN INCOME OF OVER $500.00 PER TERM.

This job involves advertising work and meeting people. Experience is desireable, but not necessary -- we will train you. Interested persons should send a resume to "Employment," Box 12, Allegheny College, **NO LATER** than December 1, 1972. If you are interested in more information, write to the above address, including name, address, and phone number. One of our representatives will contact you.