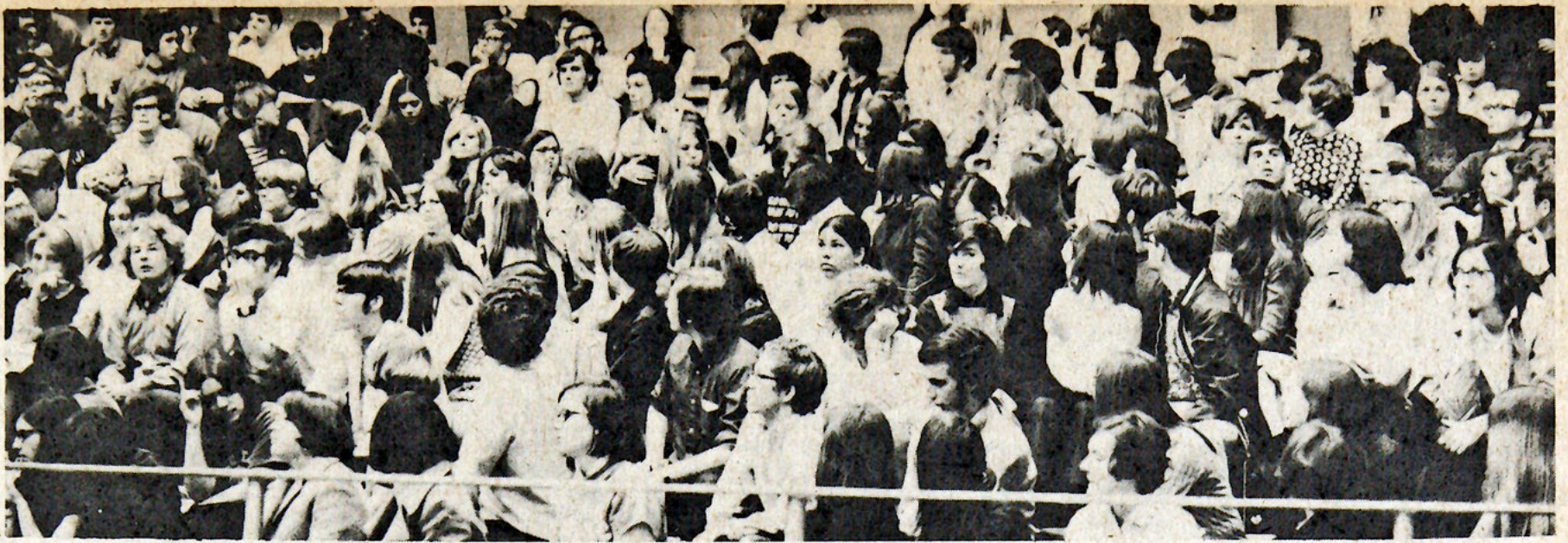




JIM NUNEMAKER

CAMPUS

Vol. 94 No. 6 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Friday, April 24, 1970

ASG resets RAC plan deadline, Pelletier adds 3 students to SLC

By JAMES COWDEN

President Lawrence Pelletier announced late Wednesday afternoon that three more student representatives would be added to the controversial College Student Life Committee.

Allegheny Student Government President Steve Dale acted that evening and appointed William Davis, Donald Trevo, and Clair Hartwig, three strong supporters of the Resident Affairs Committee optional 24-hour open dorms plan, to fill the new seats. He said that these three students were chosen because of their strong positions for the proposal, and would make student representation on the committee representative of student sentiment.

The three students who had been members of the Committee, John Frick, Calvin Massie, and Deborah Brown, are still legitimate members, Dale said, in spite of ASG's action last Sunday night revoking recognition of them and ASG's inaction on Tuesday night on rescinding the resolution.

Pelletier had announced earlier that "I am glad to see that the Allegheny Student Government had modified its action of Sunday evening.... I have indicated to the President of ASG and I repeat at this time that the College does not recognize the right of the Allegheny Student Government to adopt such rules unilaterally or to establish

deadlines imposing conditions as to administrative action" (see text of statement on this page).

The President's actions came the day after a special open ASG meeting was held, attended by about 1,000 students in the David Mead Field House to decide on whether or not to compromise ASG's Sunday night action which repudiated the right of the Student Life Committee to decide social policy, recognized ASG's own Resident Affairs Committee as the sole determinant of social policy, and implemented the RAC intersession plan on Thursday morning at 8 a.m.

At the meeting Tuesday night, Dale, Vice-President Bill Carlson, and Morse, tried to railroad a motion through ASG Council to rescind the Sunday night action. The motion was introduced by Dale, who stressed that Pelletier would call in police to prevent the implementation of the RAC plan Thursday morning.

Under ASG rules, motions are sent to a standing committee after being introduced, and acted on at the next regular meeting of Council. A move was made to suspend the rules in order to consider the motion at the meeting. Carlson allowed three persons to speak favorable to the motion, but then cut off debate and attempted to conduct a roll-call vote. This action provoked the first of many outbursts

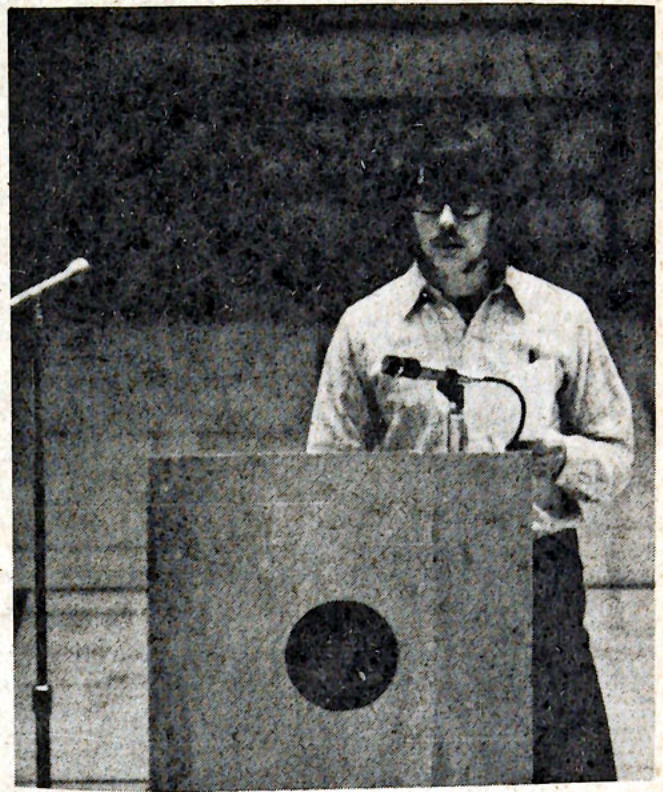
from the audience. The vote was taken and the resolution defeated.

By the end of the raucous, one hour and forty-five minutes meeting, ASG Council had voted to extend implementation of the RAC plan until May 7, to allow the Student Life Committee time to meet, and "requested" that the SLC be enlarged to include a majority of student members.

In an interview Wednesday, Pelletier spoke on the ASG action; "My deepest personal impression is of being let down by the students--and I don't mean all students, obviously," he said. "I would like to think that students share a very substantial amount of control over their own affairs. I like to think they have a lot of control here."

Pelletier said that he never made the statement that he would call in police to enforce the Trustees' legal rights. He did not deny, however, that this might have been done had he decided on one of two options he said he had open to him--to obtain a preliminary court injunction. The other option would have been to take disciplinary action against any student violating the College's policies.

Dale and Morse have called a "communications problem" a major reason for the SLC's inaction and ASG's resulting action. Pelletier said that he plans to meet with Morse on this subject, and that "I am perfectly willing to set up any procedure. I don't know anything to do but to try to maintain as open a community as you can."



JIM NUNEMAKER

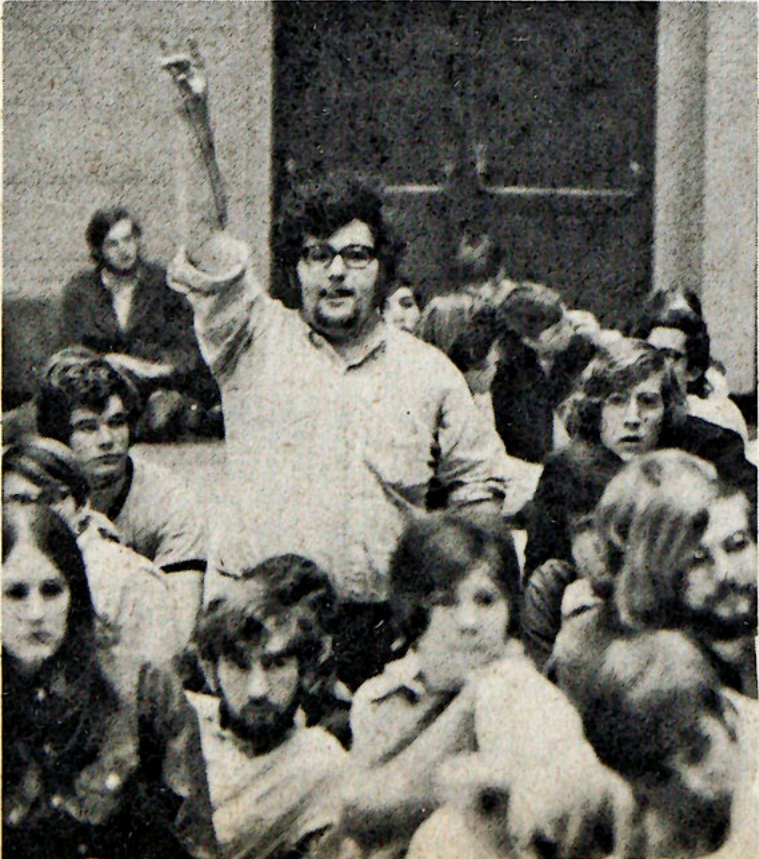
President's statement

I am glad to see that the Allegheny Student Government has modified its action of Sunday evening, April 19. On Sunday, ASG removed its representatives from the Student Life Committee and purported to announce the rules proposed by the Resident Affairs Committee to the effect that there could be a maximum of twenty-four hours of visitation in male dormitories in any one calendar day to be effective Thursday, April 23. I have indicated to the President of ASG and I repeat at this time that the College does not recognize the right of Allegheny Student Government to adopt such rules unilaterally or to establish deadlines imposing conditions as to administrative action. Authority for any rule change rests with the President, subject to review by the Board of Trustees. The President acts after consultation with the Student Life Committee.

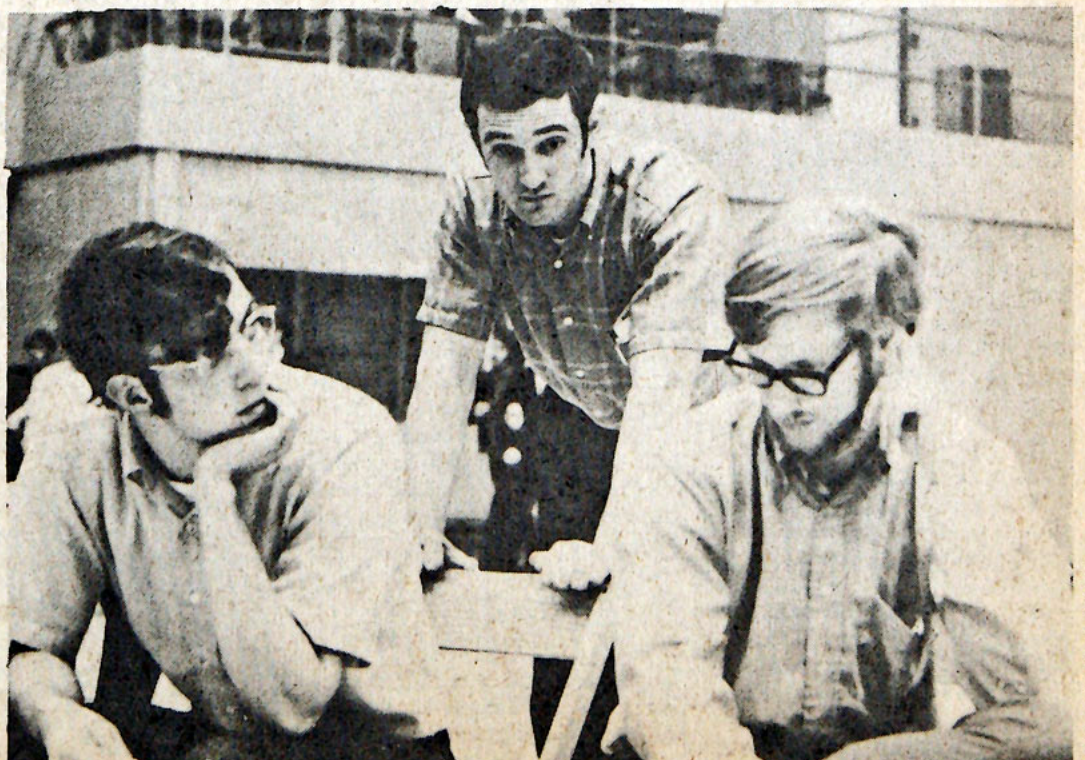
The Student Life Committee will continue to consider the RAC proposal, and I feel sure that it will make a recommendation as soon as it can do so and perform its deliberations responsibly. I shall recommend to the Board of Trustees that it consider the request of ASG that the Student Life Committee be enlarged to include more student representation, and I shall suggest that student representatives be given an opportunity to present the student case for this request.

We have solved our problems in the past by deliberative processes, and I would hope that we can find solutions in this case through discussion and reason.

In conclusion, I wish to make clear again that the College reserves its right to use all appropriate means, including legal process, to see that its rules are observed and to prevent attempts to force change by illegal means.



JIM NUNEMAKER



JIM NUNEMAKER

ASG must get together at Sunday night meeting

It is doubtful that Allegheny College ever went through a week such as this week has been. ASG's extension of the date for implementation of the Resident Affairs Committee proposal was a good move if only because it moves the "confrontation" date two weeks into the future, giving everyone time to think about what has happened and where we go from here.

From the point of view of a rational person, trying to follow the events, the week has been confusing. Sunday night's action, although apparently done without thinking by some ASG representatives, is sound in itself and makes sense. ASG Council, as the legitimate representatives of the student body, proclaimed clearly and boldly that students have the moral right to decide their own social policy.

But ASG's problem was half-hearted leadership which, understandably, nearly panicked when it perceived a threat to bring police on campus to prevent implementation of the RAC proposal. The performances of Steve Dale, Bill Carlson, and Ned Morse at the Tuesday night special ASG meeting were not worthy of student leaders in their positions. Had they triumphed, ASG would have looked like mice. Fortunately, there were students there not willing to abdicate the right they had asserted Sunday.

The compromise plan adopted was obviously a good one, judging by what has come of it so far - a temporary end to confrontation and three more students on the Student Life Committee. Yet logically, it makes no sense.

On Sunday ASG withdrew recognition of the legitimate role of SLC. On Tuesday, it in effect recognized the Committee by "requesting" a student majority on it. On Wednesday, Dale appointed three students - two less than a majority. A referendum is now to be held, a logical reason for which seems to be lacking. The President's statement made no reference to ASG's request for a majority of students on SLC, but merely says "more."

Perhaps the reason for these disparities is that instead of negotiations between the Administration and ASG being open, they were closed and almost secret. Thus, rumors were legion, ASG leaders believed they had been threatened with repression, and the student body was, of course, uninformed.

When ASG meets Sunday night, it has to straighten itself out and find where it stands. We urge ASG not to rescind its statement of principle, that students have a right to determine their own social lives. Rather, ASG should work to make that ideal a reality.

JAMES COWDEN

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Campus News Shorts

Interested in encounter tape experience this term? Call Connie Rankin, 336-9934 or Tim Boomer, DTD or sign up at Brooks Desk. This will be free of charge sponsored by the Psychology department.

The director of the Clear Pool camp, a Boys Club camp catering to boys from N.Y.C. will be interviewing at Allegheny for counselors and directors on Monday April 27 from 9-12 at 210 Ruter Hall. Salaries begin at \$500 plus room and board for the summer. A number of Allegheny students have been counselors at Clearpool and have been enthusiastic about it.

Sign up for interviews on second floor Ruter.

Pre-registration for the 1970-1971 Academic Year will begin Wednesday, May 6th, for next year's seniors. All other students may begin pre-registration on Friday, May 8th. Packets and directions may be picked up at the Registrar's Office from 10 am until noon, and from 1:30 pm until 4 pm. All pre-registration must be completed by Wednesday, May 27th, or a ten dollar (\$10.00) fine will be imposed.

Warren J. Kaplan, A.S.G. controller, will soon make an audit of all student organizations. Business managers be forewarned.

Don't give up the fight

Joe McKnight

The students have moved on an issue that concerns their personal lives. They have done well in informing the faculty and administration of their wants and desires. At this point the students have tried hard and sincerely to communicate with all persons involved, from their fellow students to the trustees. In trying to get this proposal approved we the student body have attempted to admit that friends freely visit with each other now; complete control is something no one can guarantee, but as things exist now the students that violate the rules now do it with respect for the other students' privacy.

The students here have worked long and strongly on this thing, giving it every possible consideration. The state of 24 hour open dorms is a constant and traditional violation. In talking to one student the opinion was voiced that making the dorms open 24 hours would take away the fun of violating the rules which was his source of amusement. How warped and twisted when we

cannot enjoy the freedom that is ours with or without any or all laws.

The students have voiced an opinion, the Student Government has acted upon it. The only thing we apologize for is the fact that the President misunderstood what the feelings of the students are. We apologize that the gap in communication is so pronounced. We ask, What of the students? Have we no rights? Are we not men with human desires and intelligence just as those trustees and administration members who claim to look over us? First we must fight faculty, then the administration, the trustees and then of all we must fight the attitudes of our parents.

We have begun the fight; we cannot and must not stop now. We have given respect to all persons involved, and by all we have been taught and raised on, we have made a decision. We will not force anything or anybody; by law we have moved, as men and women hungry to grow. We have respected; now we ask for respect in return.

In the middle Michael McGough

Earth Day? Who cares?

Earth Day has come and gone. It was a great performance all around, judging from TV news reports which showed a nation concerned from coast to coast about the environment, showing up at sunrise in Wisconsin for a reading of a paraphrase of the book of Genesis describing how man has created pollution, lining up in Ohio for an eco-parade, which featured a contest for the float that best captured the ravages of the environment in the use of mixed media. Before offering any comment on the day, I should mention that much of my personal life is an affront to eco-activists: I live in a cluttered room, I dispose of five or ten non-returnable coke cans a day, and, last but not least, I have five brothers and sisters.

Still, I think my own noninvolvement (except for covering an eco-lecture for the Tribune) gives me some advantage over the determined Earth Day participants in commenting on Wednesday's mass demonstration of concern. Indifference is an invaluable aid to objectivity.

The first thing I thought about while watching the televised earth day activities was the October Vietnam Moratorium. The similarities are many: both events were hailed by nearly everyone except President Nixon (what can you do about that?), both were the subject of a Time magazine cover story, both marked the peak of a movement. Like the Moratorium (whose organizers closed down last week for lack of funds),

Earth Day came only after its cause was given a thorough treatment of blandness. Many of the moratorium participants showed up to voice a vague hope for peace, but then disappeared as Nixon's "Vietnamization" process was announced. Similarly, I'm afraid, Earth Day became the occasion that no one could knock. When Ford Motor Company and the Association of Oil Producers take out full pages supporting Earth Day and announcing "We're against pollution, too" you have to wonder whether the movement has been compromised, whether there is a movement to speak of at all.

As we celebrated Earth Day, some cynics argued that ecology was just the latest of a series of Causes-of-the-Month, and in general fussed over by everyone and anyone. Looking at the daily battle toll in Vietnam, which is now a passed concern, maybe we should withdraw our membership in the Cause-of-the-Month Club.

Burying cars, sunrise services, and other ad-agency style "commitments" will not end pollution, nor will it ever be ended as long as people refuse to admit that the "vital" restoration of the environment isn't going to hurt, very very hard. That is my pronouncement on Earth Day, the opinion of someone standing on the sidelines and doing nothing the problem. Unfortunately, looking at the mortality rate of national crusades, the voice of apathy may just be the voice closest to the truth.

Letters to the Editor

An open letter

To the Editor:

An open letter to A.S.G.:

I commend you for showing both courage and responsibility at Tuesday's meeting.

Passage of the "compromise" amendment to Sunday's resolution clearly shows:

1- that you intend to stand pat in your goals and refuse to be intimidated by the administration's threats.

2- that, without stepping back, you wish to take all possible action to protect the student body and the administration from a potentially violent situation should the College seek an injunction and police action to enforce it.

3- that you are trying to give the Trustees, President Pelletier and the Student Life Committee a chance to meet, consider and discuss your goals within a reasonable length of time.

I am sure that you realize that police on campus, besides a potential threat to order, would surely mean a shut-down of all meaningful communication, an end to all trust and goodwill, and a threat to all that has been accomplished to date. It would injure both the student body and the administration.

I caution you that Tuesday's action may be interpreted by the administration as another A.S.G. ultimatum.

I urge you to keep the lines of communication open. The administration needs to know not only

what you have legislated, but also why and how it will affect them. They need to understand that you are willing to co-operate in attempts to reach a settlement as long as reasonable progress can be demonstrated. They need to know that you are trying to save not only your face but theirs as well. Talk WITH them.

Marinus Heymering, Jr.

Pick up litter

To the Editor:

Today, we the intermediate class, 4th and 5th grade of the Unitarian Church Sunday School began cleaning our environment by going to Bousson where we have gone on field trips and gathered twenty shopping bags of litter: beer cans, beer bottles, soda bottles, and other papers and trash.

We think that your program for the environmental teach-in is good, but we think maybe you could dedicate Saturday or Sunday afternoon to picking up litter on campus near the building sites or at Bousson where the litterbugs of years have accumulated bottles and trash.

We will spend our Sunday School period next Sunday cleaning up litter in Meadville, our Earth Day and invite you to join us.

Sydney Stevens
Mary Rose Gilles
Howard Kilons
Kenneth Kilons
Kathy Sternby
Betsy Boughton

Brian Ferrar
Rita Marshall
Jane Garner
Charlotte Stevens
John Miller

Sir Delt show

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the radio staff and the school one of the facets of WARC. It reaches past the school. When you hear it broadcast in a store, you really realize this. It is sad that some of the announcers must be reminded to be not quite so interested in their own time and edification.

My specific reference at the moment is the "Sir Delt Show" Sunday night. Quite frankly I feel that the three on the air (they remain nameless from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock) should be kept off until they are brought to realize what they are doing. True, I need not listen, but isn't it a shame that they leave me with that alternative. Their private little jokes do not interest me in the least as a listening public.

Stephen R. Moore

Kaldron

To the Editor:

In reference to Tom Myers' letter in the April 7th issue of the Campus-- Tom claims that because of the "time element," this year's Kaldron "can only be a vague semblance of a yearbook." The truth is that all deadlines were moved up several months to allow for the late start. How can anyone rightfully claim that this book will be the worst ever when he knows little or nothing about the story?

See KALDRON, Page 4

Letters to the Editor

What's wrong with life at Allegheny

To the Editor:

There are several things I would like to say about living at Allegheny College. I am a junior, live in Brooks Hall.

Here are my criticisms:

I do not like dorm living. I do not like eating in Brooks at set times of the day. I do not like paying for these things that I don't want, and I feel they should not be obligatory. Furthermore I do not think that these things are necessarily healthy for a vital academic life and they are definitely unhealthy when imposed. I believe that regimentation of living, perhaps more than any other factor, contributes to the separation of living from learning. I have just gotten back from Mexico where I experienced the phenomenon that living was learning, and that learning that did not relate to someone's life was totally meaningless, and that learning that did relate to life transcended any kind of examination.

I suggest that changes be made in living regulations for people like myself who feel stifled living this way. This institution was created to serve the students. As far as I am concerned, with present regulations, the students are serving the institution. There are buildings so we must fill them and use them.

I do not believe that you in decision making positions want to create a bad environment for us students any more than we want to live in one. You are nourished by vital open students just as much as we are nourished by the handful of active, alive faculty. But somewhere there lapses in communication and that is why I am writing this letter. I believe that the absence of any kind of atmosphere in what should be quite a dynamic place is caused by both students, who have not made our desires known, (or have not bothered to think about what we desire) and by you, who have not tried to be sensitive to our needs or communicate to us your administrative problems. Sometimes I think that the "institution" is running us all.

After coming back from Mexico, I can make some comparisons between living and learning there and trying to find a way to live and learn here. In Mexico we were given a lot of freedom. It was good to be in a position to make our own decisions constantly--where am I going to live--with whom--how much noise--can I read a lot and think a lot in those conditions--do I want to read a lot and think a lot or would I rather do a lot of things with my friend--should I drop this course and take two next month? We really ran our own lives in Mexico. My attitude changed from thinking about what I couldn't do to thinking about what I could do--because there wasn't anything that I couldn't do.

Now back in Allegheny it is easy to stop thinking and wondering. Everything is planned out and the books do all our wondering for us. I tend to begin thinking again in impossibilities. The ideas in Mexico, that were so exciting loose their force here. Too many regulations and committees. We live in cubicles. There are hours for visits, bells for dinner, curriculum, grades, God-teachers and fact-fed students and no time to grapple living throbbing ideas.

I cannot make concrete suggestions about the changes that should take place here. Maybe co-ed dorms, maybe meal-tickets. But these small changes still seem to keep us functioning on a petty level. Maybe things cannot loosen up here until we realize that we have no obligation to the institution; we only have obligations to ourselves. And maybe we cannot realize this until there is no institution.

Bonnie Brenner

National Trust saves historic sites

To the Editor:

Over one hundred years ago John Jacob Astor attributed his great financial success to the fact that New York City moved ten blocks up-town about every ten years. Since the first half of the nineteenth century, when Mr. Astor turned his fur trade into a real estate empire, we have seen the continued buildup of the urban complex, the concentration of an ever-increasing population in the hearts of cities so that current projections indicate that by the year 2000 three out of every four Americans will live in these urban centers.

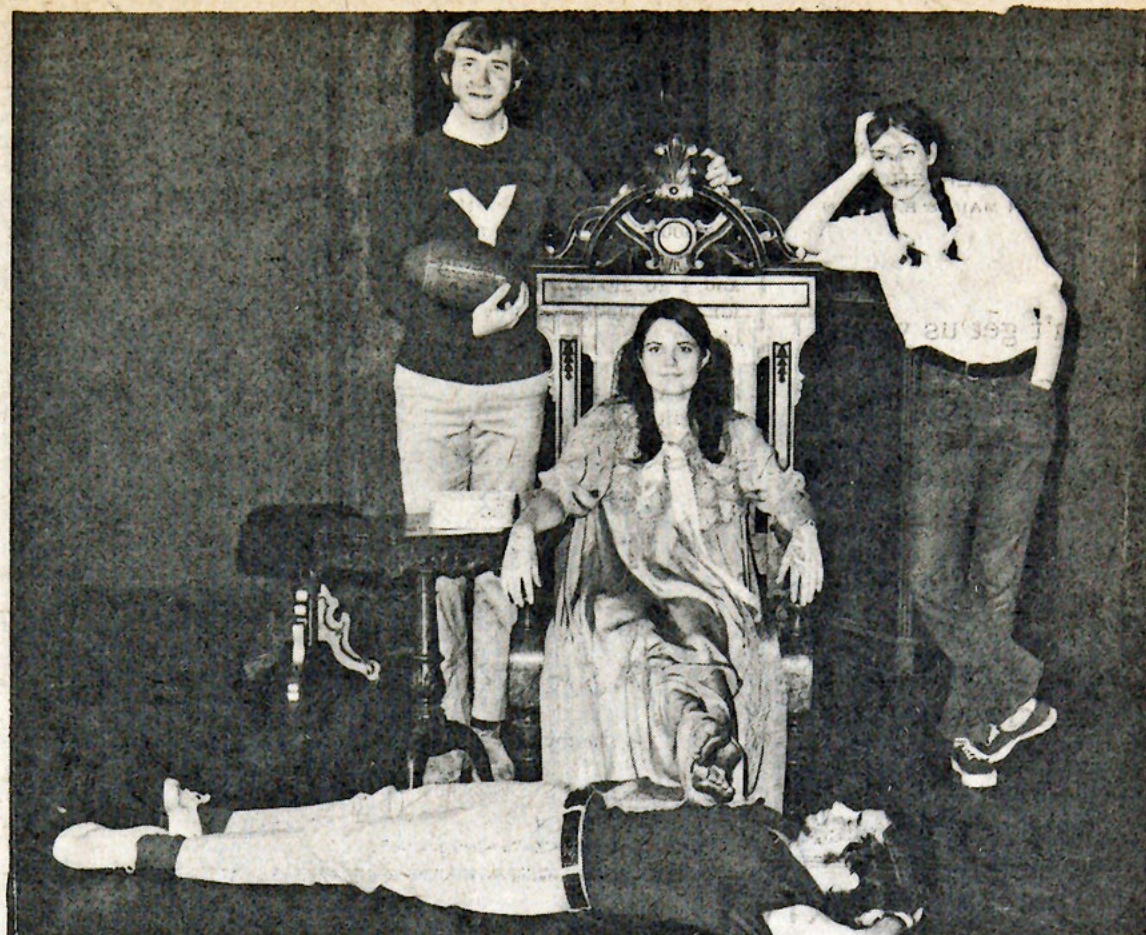
The growth has become so staggering that metropolitan areas are moving into suburbia and countryside at the rate of more than 3,000 acres each day. As our population explodes, more land may be claimed by urban areas in the next 35 years than was urbanized in all of the past two centuries. And while the heart of urban America is slated to be rebuilt within the next decade, estimates are that the country as a whole will build more than has been built in the past 200 years.

Mr. Astor's "uptown" did not include six-lane superhighways, access roads, mammoth urban renewal complexes and high rise apartment developments. In the accelerated growth of the present era, we must battle to save field and stream, parkland and open space as well as the surviving symbols of our history and culture with which the National Trust has long been concerned.

The National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States was founded twenty years ago by a small group of private citizens who foresaw a very serious threat to our nation's historic landmarks. The trust is today the only national private organization chartered by Congress, in 1949, to help preserve sites, buildings, and objects significant to American history and culture. We have become and must continue to develop as the national clearing house for historic preservation and restoration advice and guidelines. In addition, we are the proprietor of ten historic houses which are maintained for the enjoyment of the public and for its education in the ways of historic preservation.

In retrospect, the building boom which followed World War II was certainly a threat to the symbols of our heritage, but that boom is dwarfed by the current projections. Throughout today's exploding metropolitan crisis, we will continue to face the bulldozer, the wrecking ball and the cement mixer, as the race to accommodate the new will often demand the elimination of the old.

Today's concern has thus become that of the total environment, and the National Trust has joined forces with conservation groups across the country in the hope that working together we can contribute to an environment which blends the best of the past with the best of the contemporary and preserves those natural historical and cultural landmarks which can never be replaced.



DREW WILLIAMS

"Things That Go Bump" proves skill of cast, director

By ROB SHEPHERD

A painfully depressing but very well-done show awaits the Allegheny community when it goes to the latest Playshop production this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The curtain opens to the sound of Ruby (Becky Murrah) waking up offstage and screaming for her children by means of a broadcasting system. Granfa, played by Jim Murphy, weary of Ruby's egotism, shuts off the speaker. Fa, Ruby's husband, sits in chair. After exhibiting the famous Dave Kovacs snore, he does nothing, cut off from reality for the rest of the play.

Soon Sigfrid and Lakhme (Bud Thorpe and Sue Holiday) come in with the good news that once again they have succeeded in finding a "friend" to provide the family entertainment for that night. Ruby is

relieved, but Granfa seizes the opportunity to take a moral stand against what Ruby, in a tape-recorded "message to the world," calls "the way we live." He keeps a notebook on the family's actions which they resent as a reminder of the pointlessness of their existence.

Lakhme, a petulant 13-year-old bitch, and Sigfrid, a 20-year-old who obeys the family rules even though he still has some sensibility left, make several verbal attacks and counterattacks in the course of the first act. Ruby, who does not look at all like what one would expect of an opera-queen, joins in on this cordial insulting until the arrival of the sign-carrying "friend" Clarence (Paul Fraser) unites the family against a

common victim.

The second act begins with Clarence walking around nervously in a dress, his sign propped up against the wall. As the act goes on, he is revealed as a weak, homosexual idealist. The family bewilders him with their private ritual, harrasses him with insidious comments, hounds him with a slide show designed to produce despair, and at last drives him out into the dark to face the unknown monster he fears as much as they do. In the process of breaking down his commitment to ideals, however, Sigfrid's convictions about the family rules begin to break down. They are nearly shattered as he carries in Clarence's body from the fearsome dark, where the poor fellow met up with the family's electrified fence.

Last of all, Ruby tries to hold the family to the empty ritual of the rules while Sigfrid, encouraged by Grandfa, struggles for an alternative solution. The end is not only devastating but also exhausting.

The acting is generally quite good. Becky Murrah does an excellent Ruby. Although she does not come on very strong in the first act, the second part of the show reveals a truly operatic style and a personality capable of carrying the lead. Bud Thorpe still has a few holdovers from his role as "Creep" in "Pantagloize" - notably his smile and some of his inflections - but he has for the most part done a very good job of portraying a young bastard with enough sensitivity remaining to be open to doubt under stress. Lakhme as played by Sue Holiday is witchy and hard but still very much a 13-year-old. As for Jim Murphy, his Grandfa is emotionally and physically right, but the voice does not always seem aged. This may have something to do with the character's being a former Shakespearean actor, but personally I would like a little more age. His best scenes are the meeting with Clarence, when he tries to get the boy to leave, and his attempt to get Sigfrid to abandon the old family values.

In the role of Fa so little is seen of Dave Kovacs that no real comment can be made upon his ability.

The sense of the drama seems to be that human life is unavoidably a retreat from the twin dangers of thoughtful freedom and free thought. It left me ravaged, and without hope, for who among us does not play one of these roles at one time or another?

Overtown Park in Memphis, Tennessee, is a case in point. This 343-acre open space in the heart of a growing city is now threatened by a Federal superhighway which we believe could be routed in some other direction. Overtown Park cannot be replaced. The highway can.

Shortly after James Biddle became president of the National Trust, more than a year ago, he was asked to assist concerned citizens in Hawaii in their battle against high rise development on Diamond Head, perhaps the best known portion of the State's scenic and historic shoreline. Our efforts have helped in the Department of Interior's declaring Diamond Head a natural landmark and in the Honolulu City Council's halting plans for the proposed construction. Diamond Head has been at least temporarily spared. Once destroyed by construction, it never could be replaced. This situation could happen in Chautauqua County.

Similar fights are in progress across America; and it is upon concerned citizens, even though but a handful, that the battle often hinges.

Some years ago the National Trust helped save the home of Casey Jones in Jackson, Tennessee, which is now visited by thousands of tourists each year, even though it is only a modest cottage by the railroad track. The trust has helped preserve a soddy once used as a post office on the plains of North Dakota. It is hoped that some group will manage to save the Delta Queen, last of the Great Mississippi River steamboats and a surviving symbol of a whole chapter in American History. The Delta Queen represents a purely American era, just as Casey Jones has no counterpart in any other country. These are the people, the objects and the legends which give us a national identity and, like historic houses, landmarks, battlefields and monuments, they are important for future generations as roots to the past, so difficult to come by in the mobile restless society of the present age.

These historic sites, buildings, and objects not only provide tangible links with our history as a people, but they give a richer quality and a deeper texture to our environment. Moreover, we believe that it can be convincingly demonstrated--as indeed it has been--that historic preservation is economically sound, that it is good business and that it does, in fact, enhance land values, increase tax revenues and stimulate tourism. Its benefits, clearly, are economic and social as well as aesthetic.

In setting out the broader aspects of the trust's work, however, one must not neglect the painstaking research that constitutes a large portion of its daily activity. Not only must the trust function as a clearing house for specialized information on the problems of historic preservation throughout the country, but in order to interpret its own properties faithfully and accurately it must constantly seek out and

See NATIONAL TRUST, Page 4

The Head Shed BARBER SHOP

NORTH MAIN & BALDWIN

Don't get us wrong,
we leave it long!

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GRACIOUS LIVING

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SURF & TURF Restaurant and Lounge

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Kaldron, cont.

We have just met our first deadline on schedule and already the book appears to be better than many previous years'. I feel that WARC does a fine service to the campus and I go along with your request for more funds. But why take it out on us?

David A. Davis
Co-Editor, Kaldron

Calling All Girls

THE
FASHION
shop

255 Chestnut Street

MEADVILLE'S LEADING
FASHION STORE

TRANSFERS LOOK AFTER THEIR OWN

A nine-member Transfer Orientation Committee has been formed, and will help acclimate next September's 30-odd transfer students.

Dean Ragan, Joe Casale, Frank Tadley, Rob Shepherd, Rich Gillman, Caroline Gittings, Debbie Berman, Mark DeWeese, and Derek Doeffinger plan to return early next term and help upper-class newcomers get used to Allegheny. All the students are recent transfers themselves, and have definite ideas about improvements that could be made. Among them are: limited integration of transfers into the freshman orientation program, special briefings on courses, professors, and procedures, early registration for transfer students to avoid the normal registration hassle, and student handbooks and classbooks for transfers.

The committee will seek the help of other transfer students now at Allegheny to help with the program in September.

National Trust, cont.

search old records, wills, inventories, letters, drawings and plans that will throw additional light on the history of these properties.

There are ten historical properties currently maintained by the trust, to which much of this kind of research is devoted. They are intended--in part--to reflect faithfully the occupancy and the tastes of one, or at the most two, of their owners. They are not, however, intended to be merely house museums, but centers of local, as well as national, interest which through adaptive use and imaginative programming can actively serve the communities in which they are located. Some historical properties maintained by the trust include the Decatur House, on Lafayette Square in Washington; the Woodland Plantation, near Mount Vernon and the Woodrow Wilson House, also in Washington.

We believe that these houses, like countless others of architectural or historical significance, are part of our legacy for tomorrow.

Certainly the founding of the National Trust two decades ago provided a bulwark against the future destruction of many valuable buildings and relics. Our role in preservation parallels the work of the great naturalist, John Muir, who was early to recognize the need to save America's natural resources from helter-skelter ravishing by predatory interests.

In 1876, John Muir pleaded for a Federal commission to recommend laws to protect American forests. It was exactly 20 years later, in 1896, that such a commission was finally appointed and on its recommendations President Cleveland created thirteen national forest reservations. John Muir's philosophy inspired Theodore Roosevelt to establish national parks.

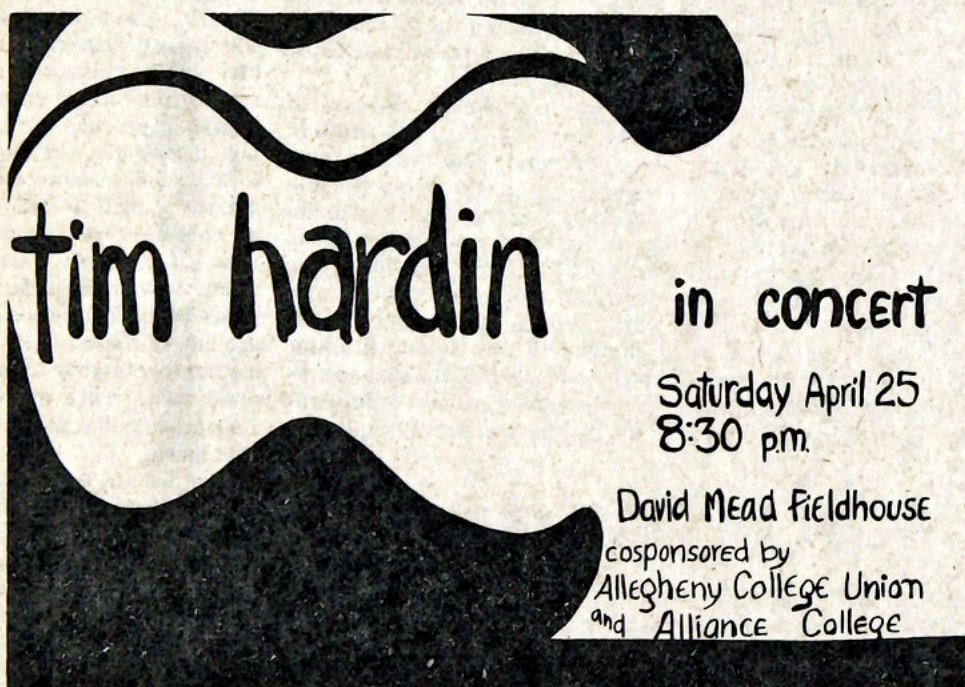
Nearly 20 years after the National Trust was formed, Congress passed the Historic Preservation Act of 1966 which established an advisory council to the President and created a new office in the Department of Interior to assist in historic preservation. We can only wonder how much of our history would have been lost forever or how much of our landscape damaged beyond repair without the pioneering efforts of the few who were early to see the threat to the nation.

The environment of the future depends on what we do now. The National Trust welcomes those who would join with us to help prevent the stripping of lands of scenic or historic value and to halt the toll of haphazard growth, so that future generations will not have to ask, as Carl Sandburg did in his poem "Grass,"

"What place is this? Where are we now?"

If you feel that there is a historical building worth saving write: James Biddle, Decatur House, Lafayette Square, Washington, D.C.

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Pollution threatens survival, Earth Day speaker says

By BRIAN BAXTER

"The effects of pollution are getting so bad that our very survival is being threatened. Many scientists now believe that man is an endangered species. Even now, between ten and twenty people die every ten days in New York City due to excessive concentrations of sulfur dioxide in the atmosphere."

Dr. Harold J. Rose briefly outlined the various types of environmental problems facing the United States in a lecture delivered in Ford Chapel on Wednesday evening. Dr. Rose formerly was the Research Executive for the Mellon Institute and also the Vice-President of Research for Bituminous Coal Research, Inc. He has been active in the battle against environmental pollution for over fifty years.

Dr. Rose felt that environmental pollution could lead to two possible consequences - both of which might eventually endanger the human race. "Some scientists believe that heavy concentrations of dust in the atmosphere could lower world temperatures by several degrees. This change would eventually result in another ice age. Other scientists believe that heavy concentrations of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere will gradually increase the world temperature. This change will result in a gradual melting of ice caps throughout the world. If this happens, every major port city in the world will be flooded under approximately 300 feet of water."

Dr. Rose singled out automobiles as the major cause of pollution in the United States. The most dangerous gas emitted from automobile engines is carbon monoxide - over 72% of all carbon monoxide now present in the atmosphere was emitted from automobiles. Exposure to high levels of carbon monoxide is fatal for human beings but even the amount of carbon monoxide present in a traffic jam in a major city may have harmful effects.

Pollution is now a major problem in the areas surrounding America's airports as well as in metropolitan areas.

areas. "Noise pollution from planes is becoming a great problem and will probably get even worse. For instance, the shock wave produced by the proposed supersonic transport is capable of cracking windows and masonry tile and has already damaged some art works." Dr. Rose felt that the proposed SST should not be produced by the US government because of the shock wave it creates.

Dr. Rose also spoke about the problem of water pollution. He feels that DDT and many other pesticides are unsafe and should be taken off the market. "Millions of tons of chemicals that are unsafe have been sold to the public. In some states, fish have been killed hundreds of miles away from an area in which unsafe pesticides have been used. We have now discovered some new pesticides which are less harmful to environment. The old types of pesticides which produce harmful side effects should not be sold to the public any more."

Another major environmental problem is created by thermal pollution. "An eco-system is extremely sensitive. A change of temperature of a few degrees can mean the difference between life and death for many forms of life. The main contributor to this type of pollution is electric power plants who discharge heated water into lakes, bays, and rivers. For instance, one Florida power plant was recently found to be discharging 600,000 gallons of water at a temperature of between 90 and 100 degrees into Biscayne Bay every day."

Dr. Rose concluded his outline of major pollution problems by discussing solid wastes and chemical food additives. The average American citizen produces five pounds of solid waste per day or almost one ton per year. "We need to learn how to recycle and reuse our waste products."

Over 7,000 chemical food additives are listed on the Food and Drug Administration's list of drugs

"generally recognized as safe." Yet several of these chemical food additives have recently been withdrawn from the market because of possible harmful side effects. According to a recent report released by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the Food and Drug Administration has been very lax in testing food additives and has not maintained strict standards. "If Nader's report is correct, many harmful chemical food additives are being consumed in large quantities by the American public."

Dr. Rose felt that one important way to attack environmental problems is to limit population growth. A report recently released by a Federal commission recommended that a drastic program of population control be enacted in the United States as well as in other countries. The committee felt that ideally the United States' population should reach a zero growth rate by the year 2000.

Dr. Rose concluded his lecture by urging the audience to maintain a lifetime interest in environmental problems. He "hoped that everyone would join at least one conservation agency and learn as much as possible about environmental problems. Once citizens are well informed they can demand stricter new laws as well as strict enforcement of existing laws. And if polluters are confronted with a mass of determined, well informed citizens, they will be forced to stop polluting the atmosphere."



Fulton Lewis III, a Mutual Broadcasting System radio news commentator, will speak Tuesday, April 28, at 8:15 pm. In Ford Chapel. Lewis has served as an investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee, and as speech writer for Senator Barry Goldwater in his 1964 Presidential campaign. He has traveled extensively, toured Biafra and Vietnam, and interviewed Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith. Lewis' appearance is sponsored by the Allegheny Young Republicans' Club and the Beazell fund.

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MONDAY

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Gators split with Reserve as Bodner , Modelle hurl shutouts

Western Reserve's Tim Bodner stopped Allegheny on four hits to earn a doubleheader split Wednesday, after the Gators took the first game, 3-0.

Freshman Mike Modelle continued his sparkling pitching as he allowed Reserve only four singles in the seven inning contest. Modelle has recorded all three Gator wins in the five-game old season.

The Gators picked up their first run in the opening inning. Singles by George Falkenstern and Mike Creenan sandwiched around a sacrifice by Bill Welsh led to the run. Modelle lead off the two-run third

inning with a single and advanced on left fielder Regis Scafe's error. He moved on to third as Welsh gained first base on a miscue by Paul Zetzer. Creenan followed with a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Modelle. Welsh scored after John Wittenmyer's base hit and an error by John Muni.

Modelle struck out three Reserve batters, while walking three. Only Ed Hubach reached third, but with two out, Gene Gaydos forced him at second.

Modelle has given up only four runs in 22 innings of pitching, while recording 18 strikeouts.

The Gators collected six hits, all singles. Modelle chipped in with two. Falkenstern, Creenan, Wittenmyer, and Bob Lanier added one

apiece. Bodner effectively scattered the few base hits the Gators managed. John McDermitt hit three singles and Lanier contributed one.

Reserve scored two runs in both the second and third innings of the seven inning nightcap. Gaydos walked and later scored on Zetzer's single. Howard Hardy singled following Gaydos' walk and crossed the plate on starter Joe Harding's wild pitch to complete the second inning scoring.

Two basehits, an error and a walk led to two runs in the third. Valenti's double was the big blow.

Paul Pudlowski relieved Harding in the third and pitched scoreless ball for the next three innings. Wittenmyer finished up the game for the Gators.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Saturday

Baseball W & J (away)

Tennis John Carroll (home)

Track Case (home)

Tuesday

Golf W & J (away)

Wednesday

Baseball Bethany (home)

Golf Thiel and John Carroll (home)

Sports commentary

By DAVID GALLOP

Late starts and the resultant poor scheduling play havoc with Gator athletic hopes.

The other six schools in the Presidents' Athletic Conference operate on a semester basis. They are thus able to open their sports campaigns as the individual seasons commence around the nation. Allegheny, due to its three term system, begins play at the outset of each trimester, which means that competition starts somewhere within the season.

Allegheny then suffers from a severe lack of practice before its first contest in most sports. In order to complete the season before the term ends, the Gators must get underway within a few weeks of returning to school.

The competent observer should realize that any poor starts can be attributed to such rationale. Perhaps the only squad that defies such categorization is the football team. Although practice has begun around Labor Day in past years, the first game is played within less than a week of the opening of the academic year. Three weeks practice is still not enough to combat PAC rivals that have a game or two under their belts.

Despite a couple of weeks of practice during the first term, the basketball squad must interrupt its development for the Christmas holidays. The season starts two weeks after the players return. Opponents have by then played about four or five games.

The PAC Championships in golf and tennis are scheduled so as to fall after the Gators' sixth and fifth matches, respectively. The remainder of the season seems almost senseless from this point on. The squad members must fight disinterest with a sense of pride.

It can hardly be suggested that Allegheny College reform its academic schedule to conform with the sports seasons. All that can be concluded from a review of the athletic calendar is that the Gators are put at a disadvantage.

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Bethany tops golfers

Allegheny opened its 1970 golf season dropping a 16-9 decision to Bethany, Tuesday.

Dick Schwinn, with a superb score of 77 over the 650 yard course, led the Bisons to victory. He defeated senior three-year letterman Tom Frampton, who carded a respectable 81. Although he did not contribute to team scoring. Frampton paced the Gators with low score.

Brian Hoffman and Ron Smith topped the Allegheny scorers, with 3 1/2 and 3 points, respectively. Hoffman shot an 83 and Smith managed a 91 to earn the bulk of Allegheny's total.

Greg Johnson and Larry Holman completed the Gator scoring with an overall match tie and a single point split. Andy Robinson failed to score, running into trouble on the front nine.

Bethany's Jeff Andrews fired an 84 in defeating Holman, picking up 3 1/2 points. Teammate Ken Dailer added four points with an 87.

The match was played amid high winds and low temperatures. Although there are only two weeks left before the Presidents' Athletic Conference Championships, a break in the weather and some support from the freshmen should improve the squad's play.

Bethany - 16

	Sc.	Pts.
Schwinn	77	4
Andrews	84	3 1/2
Green	91	1/2
Cline	95	1
Dailer	87	4
Hostetler	95	2
Allegheny - 9		
Frampton	81	0
Holman	88	1/2
Hoffman	83	3 1/2
Smith	91	3
Robinson	99	0
Johnson	95	2
*Bethany received one extra team point for low gross score.		

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