



BRODER SCORES NIXON

by Bob Quigley

David S. Broder, one of the nation's foremost political correspondents, presented an inside look at Washington politics last Tuesday night at Ford Chapel. He also offered his perspectives on the American political scene at an informal meeting during the Wednesday Forum Program.

Mr. Broder has been a columnist for the WASHINGTON POST since August, 1966. He covered national politics for the "Congressional Quarterly," the "Washington Star," and the "New York Times."

Traveling over 100,000 miles a year, he has reported major state elections, political conventions and Presidential campaigns. He was a member of the Presidential Press Party in Dallas at the time of the Kennedy assassination. His factual and far-sighted predictions have won for him the Washington Newspaper Guild award in 1961.

When approached with questions of Vietnam, the student Moratorium, and President Nixon's success in office, Mr. Broder responded with careful, informed judgments of the current situation in Washington. "President Nixon has managed rather poorly for someone who has been as close to the seat of power as he has been". As the discussion moved on to the subject of Vietnam, Mr. Broder pointed out three basic reasons why Mr. Nixon must soon take major steps to end the war. (1) The war distorts the priorities that Mr. Nixon has established as his goals of office. He made concrete promises to his supporters that he would "end the war

and win the peace." (2) The war creates budget and inflationary problems in the U.S. economy. An ending of the massive military expenditures would greatly relieve the pressures and tend to stabilize the economy. (3) The demonstrations and civil unrest throughout the nation, particularly in the younger generation, is a compelling reason to strive for a peaceful end to the war.

However, the peace demonstrations do not have as much of an effect on the Administration as most youthful supporters tend to believe. President Nixon has the tendency to concentrate on the limited constituency, instead of appealing to many different supporters throughout the U.S. In his most recent public speech of November 3, he appealed to the "silent majority" in support of his foreign policies in Vietnam. Mr. Broder was disappointed in what Mr. Nixon did not say.

Traffic Committee Reorganized

The Traffic Committee is no longer under the jurisdiction of ASG. From November 27, 1969, it will be called the Allegheny College Traffic Committee. This will be set up according to the explanation in this issue, and previously approved by both ASG and the administration.

The committee will be set up in the observatory. Registration, payment of fines, and all other Traffic Committee business should be referred to Mr. Humphrey in the above mentioned office.

Section 1. There shall be established a standing College Traffic Committee composed of the (1) ASG Traffic Committee Chairman, (2) Attorney General, (3) one student-at-large appointed by the ASG President, (4) the Director of Campus Safety, (5) Business Manager, (6) Dean of Students, and two faculty members appointed by the President. The ASG Traffic Committee Chairman shall serve as Chairman and the Dir-

ector of Campus Safety shall serve as Secretary of the Committee.

Section 2. The College Traffic Committee shall be empowered to establish general policies which affect the parking and traffic needs of the College and to serve in an advisory capacity to the Director of Campus Safety.

Section 3. The Committee shall publish, prior to the beginning of each academic year, specific rules and regulations governing the registration and use of motor vehicles. These regulations shall be distributed to all members of the student body, faculty, and staff.

Section 4. The Committee shall serve as a Board of Appeals for cases where a traffic violator may wish to contest a traffic fine. The Traffic Committee Chairman shall serve as chairman of the Board of Appeals. At least two additional committee members must be present for an appeal to be heard.

EDITORIAL

Crime Of The Silent Majority

The war in Vietnam is being conducted by the United States Government in the name of all of us. America's future, its manpower and its resources, are all involved in this war and we are all responsible for it. No American can say he is innocent; each citizen is guilty for the deaths of Vietnamese peasants as well as American soldiers.

Those of us who oppose the war must act to stop it now. We cannot expect Nixon to do it. The nature of his Vietnam policy was indicated by his Press Secretary, who stated that he hoped U. S. troops would be out of Vietnam by 1973, and by Defense Secretary Laird, who indicated that even after the war is over, a garrison of at least 7,000 U. S. troops will be maintained in Vietnam.

When a Gallup Poll showed that the American people almost two to one favored the Goodell Bill, we thought Nixon realized who the majority was. Yet, only a few weeks later, Nixon stated that there was a "great silent majority" in favor of the war.

We cannot expect some magical salvation from the electoral process; we are told to wait until 1972 and then elect a "peace president". But President Nixon ran as a "peace candidate", and so did our other Vietnam War Presidents, "we seek no wider war" Johnson and "let us put a truce to terror" Kennedy before him. Edward Kennedy and George McGovern used the October 15 Moratorium to propose that U. S. troops should be withdrawn from Vietnam -- by 1972.

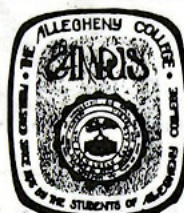
We who oppose the war should be committed to bring about its end as soon as possible. Those committed should act as their consciences guide them, whether it be through participation in demonstration, tax resistance, worker strikes or draft resistance.

More and more students have found tests, pressing assignments and other excuses which prevent them from taking time to participate in either the national or local moratorium. Fewer and fewer faculty are finding the time that they once had to end a war they feel is immoral. If we truly believe that the war should be ended, can we allow ourselves to ignore any means that may bring its solution?

We question the sincerity of those who oppose the war yet refrain from overt opposition. The lack of participation in this month's Meadville Moratorium illustrates an appalling degree of indifference and irresponsibility on the part of Allegheny students and faculty. Would you have yourself counted among Nixon's "silent majority"?

EXPLANATION

The CAMPUS has not appeared during the past two weeks due to a mechanical breakdown. If our antiquated machines remain in working condition, the CAMPUS will return to its normal printing schedule.



Cochran Hall

Ext. 293

Editor Les Ziskind
 Managing Editor Warren Kaplan
 News Editors Roger Klotz
 John Taylor
 Features Editor Jim Nunemaker
 Sports Editor Dale Radcliffe
 Production Editor Jim Cowden
 Photography Jim Castle
 Business Mgr. Kathryn Jason
 Advertising Ken Heckart
 Exchange Barb Irvin
 Composition Bob Plyler
 Mary Joy Carr

Editorial policy is determined by an eight-member editorial board, with a majority of at least five members required for approval of an editorial. Editorial opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all the members of the editorial board.

Printed and published by and for the students of Allegheny College, Meadville, Penna. 16325.

Member, UNITED STATES STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

TO AID APPLICANTS

Students who require aid are reminded that application must be made, ANNUALLY, by the submission of a duly processed Parents' Confidential Statement which should reach the Student Aid Office early in the new year.

Forms for 1970-71 can now be picked up in the Student Aid Office. If you expect to ask for financial assistance, please see that your parents get one of these forms.

Mrs. J. Hunter LeSueur
 Director, Student Aid

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Moratorium Reflections

TO THE EDITOR:

October 15 as everyone knows was the first nationwide moratorium on the Viet Nam war. Much has been said favoring it and I, for one, am in support of it.

The first scheduled event of the last Moratorium was held in Ford Chapel. A pseudo travelogue condemnation of our involvement was presented. According to the Moratorium schedule after the initial presentation, time was to be set aside for a response to the program presented by the Friends Service Committee, a group that has for centuries been against war of any kind.

However, to many students surprise there was disappointingly little exchange of varying views aside from the more radical view of complete and unilateral withdrawal of all American servicemen, without regard for the genocide of those few Vietnamese who have placed their trust in the United States.

Only one young lady had the courage to disagree at least in part with this policy. Though not directly intimidated, her ideas were, however, verbally attacked by six people while everyone else remained silent. Myself, and others were expecting some constructive discourse, but how meaningful can the Moratorium be if all we do is shout, "Down with U.S. imperialism!" and "Leave Viet Nam to its fate!" without at least giving lip service to different views.

The Moratorium is for thinking Americans who care enough to set aside a day to express their views contrary to the war and present ideas as to how to extricate our nation's finest young men from a war that complicated us resulting from

political and diplomatic blunders.

Allegheny is a college full of many intelligent individuals who like to think for themselves and reason through rational conversation and debate, not a couple thousand sheep who sit on their haunches and blindly accept a film whose prologue stated that in order to really understand the true Viet Nam situation you must dismiss everything you've read and seen on the subject as grossly distorted.

Perhaps next Moratorium we will have a more prosperous presentation of varying valid thoughts on the war and a practical solution.

John Latchaw

TRAINEESHIPS

Undergraduates, who will be juniors, seniors, or beginning graduate students by the summer of 1970 are invited to apply before Jan. 15, 1970, for Pre-Professional Traineeships at the Devereux Schools, a group of residential multidisciplinary treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers.

The traineeships are designed to provide an orientation to career opportunities for work with the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed in special education and vocational rehabilitation, in psychological services, in the mental health disciplines and in related research.

Further information on the Summer Pre - Professional Traineeships and application blanks are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, The Devereux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa. 19333. Tel. 215-MU8-2600.

More Controls Over Student Publications

LOS ANGELES - (CPS)-State college Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has announced that the State College Board of Trustees will consider tighter control over state college student newspapers at their October 28-29 meeting.

A ten-page "advisory" report compiled by Dumke's office will be used as a basis for discussion. It is the fourth major report compiled by university administrations on campus publications to come out this year.

Administrators at the University of Minnesota, Purdue and Morehead State College (Kentucky) have produced similar reports. The Purdue report, now widely circulated among university presidents incorporates brief studies of student newspapers at Michigan, Cornell, Harvard, Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

Dumke's office said the Trustees "will consider all aspects of student publishing, including control, content and financing." Sources in Sacramento hinted the report was pushed through during the summer after it appeared the San Francisco State

PART-TIME AND SUMMER JOBS.

Any students wishing off-campus part-time jobs should register with the Placement Bureau, 206-208 Ruter Hall. This gives the Bureau a list of those available for employment.

Very few steady jobs are for less than 15 hours a week. Occasionally, there are calls for help for leaf-raking, clean-up, etc, which would involve a few hours. Information about summer jobs is starting to come in to the Bureau. The Federal Government Summer Employment Bulletin is due in.

"SHREW" NATIONAL DRAMA FESTIVAL ENTRY

Washington - Because of the enthusiastic critical response to the First American College Theatre Festival, Roger Stevens, Chairman of the Board of The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts announced plans today for the second Festival. The Smithsonian Institution will join Kennedy Center in presenting the Festival which is a joint production of ANTA and the American Education Theater Association. American Airlines again heads the list of sponsors. Well known actress and past president of ANTA, Miss Peggy Wood, is Honorary Chairman of the Festival.

Over eighteen thousand students will give nearly a thousand Festival performances at one hundred and sixty campuses around the country. Ten of the best will be asked to perform at Ford's Theatre and the Theatre on the Mall in Washington in April and May.

Wallace Smith, Vice President of AETA, is in charge of regional selections. He is setting up thirteen committees of critics, theatre educators, and professional performers and directors to choose the ten. Among the many well known theatrical figures who have a-

greed to serve as judges are Howard Duff, Ida Lupino, Agnes Moorehead, and Fay and Michael Kinn.

The on-campus Festival productions begin this month and continue through December 15. They will be followed in eight of the thirteen areas by Regional Festivals, where the Central Committee of the Festival and Executive Producer, Frank Cassidy, will help choose the Washington Ten.

The Allegheny Playhouse is included in Region 9 which consists of Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. Six semi-finalists will be chosen from the region to present their productions in East Lansing, Mich. between Dec. 1st and 4th. Last year there were 8 semi-finalists and the Allegheny production of "Telemachus Clay" was highly praised. Mrs. Graham Bird, Producer Director of the Theater announces that Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be directed by William Walton and will be this year's Festival entry.

The cast is as follows: BAPTISTA MINOLA - Dave Allison; VINCENTIO - Larry Hull; GREMIO - James Murphy; LUCENTIO - Gene Bicknell; HORTENSIO - Dave Kovacs; PETRUCHIO - Scott Fisher; A PEDANT - Greg Johnson; TRANIO - Brian Martine; BIONDELLO - Richard Houser; GRUMIO - Steve McConnell; CURTIS - Nick Tressler; A

TAILOR - Bud Palmer; A HABERDASHER - Richard Simoncelli; KATHERINE - Susan Fischer; BIANCA - Marjorie Newton; A WIDOW - Sharon Reno; SERVANTS - Steven Woods, Lanny Potter, Charles Bernhard.

The Central Committee, chaired by C. Robert Case of the University of Delaware and National co-ordinator for last year's Festival, will announce their choices in February.

"Donald Seawell, Chairman of the Board of ANTA, is working on a plan to present one of the Festival productions at the ANTA Theatre in New York after the Washington Festival," announced Stevens. "It's really a National Theater program. Everybody wants to be chosen for the Washington Festival, and so they do the best they possibly can in their own theatre. The local audiences get the benefit of that everywhere there is a Festival Production."

ART COLLECTION ON DISPLAY

The art collection of Samuel T. Pees, a graduate of Allegheny College, is on loan to the Allegheny College art department. The Pees collection includes mostly South American art, although various Oriental artists are also represented. At present, the Pees collection is available for study purposes in the Allegheny art department and will eventually be on public display.

NOW DELIVERING to Brooks Hall at 10:30 pm. Be sure to place your order by 8:30 pm.

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES

for general sale in Brooks Lobby

BASKIN-ROBBINS

OPEN 11 AM - 10 PM

PHONE 336-3250

964 South Main Street

JACK'S DRUGS

Store Hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sundays - Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

285 Chestnut Street

Ph. 336-1113

Concert Delayed, Still Great **ACE CONCERT**

by Terry Thoburn

It's been several days since the concert ended, and people are still saying "Wow" - those who had enough faith to stick around, that is. True, it was unfortunate that it happened, but it was nobody's fault, except possibly the dunce who sold them a defective U-Haul truck. And the bummer about 2:00 permissions for freshmen women. Perhaps that could have been helped.

At any rate, at 12:20 Sunday morning, five very talented musicians, five very beautiful people, five cool guys dressed in bell-bottomed tuxedos, the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, began their concert. And at 2:00 Sunday morning, five hundred people, five hundred happy people, five hundred converted fans, scraped themselves up off the floor of the David Mead Field House and by some miracle found their way home. What happened in between is difficult to explain.

Many moons have I been a fan of the NY Rock and Roll Ensemble, but that night they gathered a multitude of new admirers.

To give the typical rundown: they began with the new tune they haven't recorded yet, "Law and Order" and one from their new album - the title song - "Faithful Friends." These two and "In the City" were done in the fairly one-song-at-a-time with -some-rap-between style. They threw barbs at Dr. Crain

(He smokes!) and at themselves (We taught Dorian his part in this song - it's fairly easy and he can do it") as well as at Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, and Thomas Morley. Then they paid Morley a compliment by just singing his music and then playing it. After that there was no stopping them. They hopped into a medley of songs that lasted easily half an hour (I'm supposed to look at my watch when I could look at them?) And after a standing ovation, they did a similar medley for their encore. I won't pretend that I recognized all the songs - besides, I have it from a good source (Mike Kaman) that most of the time they were just jamming. I did, however, recognize "Brandenburg" from Bach's Brandenburg Concerto, "Studeao Atlantis" (I wonder how many people realize that the song for the most part is a list of the group members' last names?), "Monkey," a slightly suggestive version of the song they released on their first album, and, of course, "Pick Up in the Morning," which they hadn't played in years. But I'm sure they proved that songs don't need names to be fantastic.

Many words come to mind - great, fantastic, wonderful, outasight, stupendous - but even put together they wouldn't suffice. Perhaps the best testimonial to the success of the R&R ENSEMBLE, CON'T P. 16

The Allegheny College Community Sinfonietta, under the direction of Dr. James Landsman, chairman of the Allegheny music department, will play at the Crawford County Home on Thursday, November 20. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will be presented under the sponsorship of the Allegheny Community Exchange, made up of Allegheny students who do volunteer work with various agencies and organizations in the Meadville community.

Dr. Landsman said the 50-member group will present a program of classical music designed to appeal to a variety of tastes. He pointed out that accommodations for outside guests will be extremely limited at best. He suggested that calls for further information be directed to him at his office--337-3251, ext. 219 or at his home--336-2976.

The concert will be the first performance of the season by the Sinfonietta.

MONOGRAM

PINS-BUTTONS

Monogram Pins or Buttons for National Social Collegiate Sororities and Fraternities

\$2.00 and up

DEAN'S

JEWELERS

Come in and see our complete line of Fraternity-Sorority Jewelry

BOB'S HOME RADIO

magnavox

TV and Stereo Phonos
Sales & Service

283 Chestnut St.

Phone 335-6257

252 Chestnut St. 333-8053

IN MY OPINION

American Imperialism, Part II

by Selden Spencer

This article is in continuation and support of Rob Smith's article on Vietnam and American imperialism in the Oct. 31 CAMPUS.

American and European political and military actions have become extensions of economic concern. That opinion is not merely unlettered Marxism. It is derived from those Commie public schools and press I've been exposed to, I suppose. Regardless, it seems to me that politics could best serve the public interest by putting more money and things in everyone's pockets. I'm sure Talon in Meadville and GM in America would agree.

With this principle in mind it would seem to follow that international politics, even to the point of military action, are spawned only by the unselfish desire to provide more and protect it for your people. Latin America is a marvelous example where the United States has tirelessly and unselfishly given of its talents and money. However, in comparison to the money soaked from these coun-

tries before and now by private American concerns, this effort is a pittance.

Since we started with a nice alienating term like imperialism let me throw in another tidbit to your intellectual reflexes. It is Neo-Colonialism. Of course we know nothing of this, but Africa and South America are rife with examples. The nation of Guinea under Sekou Torre was the only one of the five French African colonies who voted in a referendum in the early 60's not to have any further ties with France. France angrily removed all it could and within weeks this fledgling country was reduced to near bankruptcy thanks to the benevolent economic pressure applied by the noble protectors of the free world. Only Russia would trade and so Guinea held its independence at the cost of picking up a political pest. Meanwhile the remaining French states almost all work closely with their "mother" country to make sure their finances are amenable to French investments.

America practices a perverted form of this new subtle colonialism on a part of its own population. A wide spectrum of black leaders decry the political, economic, and social colonialism sustained by institutional racism in our very own America. Of course, let me remind whatever readers are left that this is nothing to get upset about. Our role is to equivocate in our restrained, lucid, and above all rational essays. We must trust in the quality of the administrators, professors, and fellow students to maintain this sound academic diversion and to squelch any impulse which finds these and any other situations unacceptable and intolerable to the point of consuming effort.

Openings in Film Making

Summer work is available on a team that's planning to produce a feature-length motion picture entitled "Jonathan".

To be filmed in the summer of 1970 completely in Lancaster County by local young people, "Jonathan" involves a story of the Old Amish of Lancaster County. The film is being produced by a locally-based and locally-staffed non-profit company known as Maranatha Productions, Inc. The production company was organized by several college students and plans to produce films with a general family rating.

People to work on "Jonathan" are being sought throughout the country. College students with long hair and beards who can wear them in the style of the Old Order Amish sect are in demand. Artists, set builders, costume designers and musicians are also needed.

YR MEETING

A meeting of the Young Republicans will take place at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 19. The film "Why Vietnam?" will be shown preceded by a brief business meeting. A discussion of the film will follow. Meetings are open to the public.

PARK SHOES HEADQUARTERS

for your

BASS

WEEJUNS

258 Chestnut St. 333-7481

willow tavern

The best SPAGHETTI

east or west of Rome I

Relocated at 367 North St.

367 North St. 336-4328

Fulbright Grants Offered

The Institute of International Education has announced that the 1970-71 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities, and private donors will close in December.

A total of approximately 500 grants will be offered for 1970-71, approximately the same number offered last year, although well below the total quota of two years ago.

Fulbright-Hays Full Grants will be available to the following countries: Argentina, Australia, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Full grants to the following countries, although previously announced in the 1970-71 Brochure, have been cancelled: the Republic of China, France, Greece, Iceland, Iran, Malaysia, the Netherlands, Norway, the Philippines, Spain and Turkey. There will be no teaching assistantships or fellowships to Italy or the Philippines.

Fulbright-Hays Travel Grants will supplement maintenance awards to: Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. There will be no Travel Grants to France.

Foreign grants (offered by foreign governments, universities and private donors) will be available for: Austria, the Federal Republic of Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia and Turkey. In France and Yugoslavia, both study grants and teaching assistantships will be available. Some of these are full awards; others cover maintenance and tuition only.

Additional information and application forms may be requested from Fulbright representative Mr. Michael Stevens of the political science department. The deadline for submission of completed application forms to the Fulbright Advisor is December 8, 1969.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1969-70 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$1,550) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$2,050. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training---Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, financial need, and potentialities for success in business. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to

Memorial Scholarship
Committee
Katherine Gibbs School
200 Park Avenue
New York, New York 10017

art Supplies

easels, brushes, sketch pads,
oil colors, water colors, pastels,
acrylic colors--- a
complete line of accessories.

**DANIEL'S FRAME
AND ART SHOP**

958 Market St.

Sorority Proposes Scholarships

Kappa Kappa Gamma, national women's sorority, in its Centennial Year 1970-71 is offering a Centennial Scholarship on each campus where the organization has a chapter. For study in rehabilitation, in its broadest context a grant of \$3,000 for graduate study or \$1,000 for an undergraduate award where no graduate programs exist (Allegheny), is available to a woman student (either a member or non-member of Kappa Kappa Gamma).

Awards will be made to those women showing the greatest promise, capability, motivation and opportunity for improving the quality of life for her fellow man. Termed rehabilitation scholarships, the Centennial Grants will relate to work with the mentally retarded, the physically handicapped, the socially deprived, the emotionally disturbed, the aged and other groups handicapped by circumstances of birth, environment, of disease or accident.

Application forms and additional information are available from Miss Susan Tuttle in the Office of the Dean of Students. Applications must be completed by February 15, 1970.

LOVE
is here to stay

LOVE cosmetics featured
only at GREEN'S

L'OREAL HAIR PREPARATION

**GREEN'S
PHARMACY**

935 Park Ave. 332-1601

ASG ATTORNEY GENERAL: KALDRON REPORT

The following is my final report to ASG President Paul Bielowicz concerning the Kaldron issue. I was asked by Paul to investigate the matter by talking with both John Burke and Dean Helmreich, and then supplementing their information through interviews with other faculty members involved.

This included members of the instruction committee, the evaluators of the project, and the ICIS Chairman. In releasing this report to the CAMPUS, it is hoped that it will give the student body a clearer understanding of how the KALDRON issue arose and present evidence that shows the college's actions do not constitute a breach of academic freedom.

The initial step of the investigation was to interview John Burke (10/20) and Dean Helmreich (10/22), and consequently the other professors involved with the issue. The following is an integration of my interviews with both John and the Dean:

The idea of a photo essay for the KALDRON came to John late in the second term of the '68-'69 school year. His basic motivation was to change the KALDRON from a high school format to a decent college yearbook. It was on the advice of previous editors that he apply for some kind of credit due to the time involved. The ICIS Committee, an idea of Dean Helmreich's own making, (composed of Mr. Klee-

man, Dr. Elias, Dr. Walsh, Mr. Cheeley, Bill Penniman, and Karin Arentzen), passed John's proposal after urging three revisions, feeling the final one was academically viable. The proposal, signed by ICIS and John's advisor (Mr. Bywater), went to Dean Helmreich for approval late in May, 1969. Dean Helmreich understood ICIS approved the concept of the photo essay, not the editorship of the KALDRON. Dean Helmreich expressed concern over the speed with which ICIS passed the proposal, pressed for time as they were. John was going ahead with plans, such as trips to New York City to see the publishers, ASG budget appropriations, etc., as he believed ICIS approval was the final word. He had planned to stay at Allegheny through the summer and get a majority of his work done by September, 1969. Meanwhile, the Dean realized there was a possible question of credit being given for an extra-curricular activity and thus passed the proposal on to the college Instruction Committee (6/13/69), so he would not be held responsible for the final decision. The Instruction Committee was split 3-3 over the proposal, and it happened to be the Dean's vote against the proposal that was the deciding factor. The general consensus of the Instruction Committee was that no credit could be granted for this extra-curricular activity by a long standing faculty rule prohibiting this. (It would have required two, full faculty

meetings to change this rule, and it was too late to accomplish this.) Graduation passed and Dean Helmreich sent a message to John telling him of the decision reached on his proposal and that he should come in. John said he heard nothing from the Administration until after graduation and then Dean Helmreich had gone on a month's vacation. John made an appointment for July 21st. Dean Helmreich said he was gone only two weeks, and was back before John realized it. They finally met on July 23rd and the Dean recommended two things - 1) That John clean up the English mistakes in the proposal and 2) that John delete the two credit statement and take pass-fail credit for only the photo essay, not for being editor of the Kaldron. Dean Helmreich emphasized that if John wanted to do the photo essay independent of any connection to the KALDRON, that was OK, and then if he used the essay in the yearbook, that was his business. John was not agreeable to this, and after a few days of consideration, John withdrew his ICIS proposal through Mr. Kleeman, and the editorship through Paul Bielowicz. John had resigned as of late July, 1969. His two reasons were: 1) the lack of time to complete his essay with so much time wasted and 2) his feeling this was a case of academic freedom. John further recommended: 1) that we break the contract with the publishers with as little financial loss as possible and put the money towards next year's yearbook; 2) that credit for academic extra-curricular activities be investigated due to the great deal of academic pressure here at Allegheny; and, 3) that Dean Helmreich be personally instructed in the educational potential of activities.

The fundamental questions

KALDRON,
CONT. P. 9

Loeffler's Flowers

207 CHESTNUT STREET

*for that special occasion
flowers say it best*

Point of view

by B. W. Brink

POWER AND THE MILITARY

Many students demonstrated during the Moratorium their conviction that the United States should leave Vietnam as quickly as possible; a number believe that the end of 1970 is a useful, necessary deadline. But in the heat of the moment, many have not considered Vietnam and our involvement there as it relates to our participation in wars of a similar nature, past and future.

True, there are unique features here. But is one considers Korea, Laos and the Dominican Republic, as sites of past crises, and Thailand as a possible future battleground, a disturbing similarity begins to appear. For one thing, none of these wars has been or will be declared; there was precious little advice or consent on the part of Congress. For another, presidential power loomed KALDRON, CONT.

FROM P. 8

raised by this issue are:

1) the idea of censorship by the administration of students' work, and a continuing concern of stifling of students' creative endeavors.

2) the whole realm of credit being granted for extra-curricular activities.

3) the possibility that Dean Helmreich has too much authority to apparently overrule both the ICIS Committee and the Instruction Committee.

As a result of this issue, the Instruction Committee has recommended that any proposal in this area has academic value, independent of its connection with any extra-curricular activity. For example, this photo-essay could have been done independent of the KALDRON; John did not have to be the editor of the KALDRON to be able to do this.

large and, without some changes, WILL loom large in all of them. For a third, there has been and, without changes WILL be conscription of citizens as usable manpower for all of them. Finally, in all of them there has been and, it appears, there will be a cloaking of the nature of our involvement during the early, crucial stages.

What can be done to prevent another such disaster? There are probably ways, but it won't be easy.

It goes without saying that the military's influence in the U.S. is awesome. The military is involved in practically everything from housing to real estate to the Olympic team. Countless politicians and businessmen have grown fat from military contracts, the implications of which in many cases, they conveniently ignored. Hence the poor showing of the liberals on the ABM issue--at present, no one can beat the coalition of special interests which serves the armed forces.

But we have to start somewhere. One useful goal has been forgotten in the shuffle--an all-volunteer army. No matter how you slice it, the draft is involuntary servitude. Just why men should spend two years tolerating an alien life standard which looks on them as expendable parts has, in this writer's opinion never been satisfactorily explained. A student may escape the nightmare today, but his son may well be called some day to a life which is ennui at best and barbarism at worst. We may never have again such an opportunity to eliminate the draft. If we don't use it, our children will one day curse us for our folly.

But that isn't enough. The cause of our involvement in Korea, Lebanon, the Dominican Republic, Vietnam, Laos and Thailand has been unrestrained presidential power to involve us in war

This must come to an end. The only way, it would seem, is a Constitutional amendment outlawing any war except that which is declared or results from an imminent nuclear attack. There should also be a set minimum time for Congressional voting on any declaration of war, so that special interests and the military cannot subvert the will of the American people. There should be a provision for impeachment of any President who dares to oppose Congress' will in this matter, and war should be defined as "any foreign hostility in which elements of the armed forces of the United States have engaged in continued belligerent operations, especially as a third party in wars between other nations." So much for "advisers."

A third proposal is a law providing for the full disclosure of military funds, not yearly or quarterly, but weekly, and, in periods of world uncertainty, which could be determined by a national poll, daily. There should also be provision for the disclosure MILITARY, CONT. P. 11

ART'S RESTAURANT

966 Park Ave.

332-5023

Open Sundays 11:00-8:00



Featuring:

Col. Sanders Recipe for
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

Section 8

MACARTHUR'S BARK

By Mike "Maudlin" M'Gough

NOTE: We believe that the news media has paid far too much attention to that dirty, subversive student minority so articulately described by our Vice President as a "core of effete snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals." We proudly print here the portrait of a real American youth. Some anarchist malcontents have whispered that our young people look in vain for heroes to emulate (except for the Apollo astronauts). The exploits of Willie Joe Pete Baker cannot but inspire admiration in all red-blooded Americans. The tragic triumph of Willie Baker, the latrine attendant who made the proverbial Supreme Sacrifice ten minutes before President Nixon withdrew his unit from Vietnam, hits especially close to home, since Willie once spent an afternoon in Meadville when his troop bus had a flat.

KATE SMITH HILL, somewhere in Cong Country - He was a small boy, with a nervous laugh and a hidden heroism that he revealed to his buddies just in time for them but too late for him. He had left his mother in Kalamazoo, and given up her famous elderberry pies because, well, in his own words, "Because, gee, golly, gosh, I just had this here feeling in my heart that...well, that I had to go. Heck, I mean we

all have to do our part." Accompanied only by his tiny but patriotic dog, MacArthur, whom the young boy had painted red, white, and blue on the Fourth of July ("Heck! I think we should all be proud of our country!") Willie Joe Pete Baker hitched a ride to the Leatherneck Tough and Ready Hellfighters Scrappy Dog Company B, Platoon 34, in the wilds of Conneaut, Pa. How did the quiet yet friendly patriotic and God-fearing son of the plains find his intensive training program?

"Great!" he blushed, "Heck, I mean, sure it hurts when Sergeant Cornpone J. Rutledge puts us through those calisthenics, but, I mean, every time when the backbends begin to hurt, I'd just look up, or under really, and see Old Glory flying in the wind. Just seeing it made me, well, it made me feel ready to do a thousand more backbends!" Sure, he missed Kalamazoo and his collection of baseball cards (numbering 3,119,525 plus half a Harvey Haddix), but, in his own words, "Golly!"

Three months after he had learned to suck in his gut and spit out his fear, First Armored Brigade Latrine Attendant (j.g.) Willie Joe Pete Baker volunteered for duty in the jungles of Cong Country. "Boy," he ad-libbed as he pulled up anchor in Erie Harbor, "after practicing for three months I'm

really ready to let those slanty-eyed yellow Victor Charleys have some democracy - right in the gut!" None of the fatherly generals aboard the USS Joe McCarthy noticed the little red, white, and blue cocker spaniel in the doggie portrait stitched from the Presidential seal.

Sweat, blood, tears, and slimy C-rations are all they get to eat, but the first airborne ground brigade located just south of Da Nang stay well nourished on the desire to "clean this place up and put a little church and school and drugstore where this jungle is. And a Y.M.C.A. And a Chamber of Commerce. And a Kiwanis gumball machine! Hell, nothing is too good for this little country!" When Willie Joe Pete arrived in camp, the fellas immediately gave him the affectionate nickname, "Jagoff." They loved his dog just as much. "Hell, Jagoff," said big, but husky Corporal Slim "Frederick" Smith, "that's the best old red-, white- and blue- dog I ever seen!" Yes, Willie Joe Pete was popular. He was a quiet lad, though. "Funny," recalls his best buddy, Kansas City Parker, "half the time he was silent and the rest of the time he didn't say anything!"

It was Millard Fillmore's birthday. After the pledge of allegiance, the men were ready to silently meditate on the glory of God when the hellfighting chaplain, the Rev. Ben Harry Small, cried out, "Charlie! ... those yellow buggers are here!" Sure enough, the men would have little time to pray. There, on the top of Kate Smith Hill, was a horde of tiny yellow Reds.

"Arf! Arf!" came a voice out of the morning darkness. "MacArthur!" cried Jagoff Baker. "They took my dog!" No one in the platoon can remember what happened first, the destruction of the 68 Cong, or Jagoff's fearless recapture of a dying MacArthur. In any case, Jagoff plowed through a column

SECTION 8,
CONT. P. 11

Postance

News Room

stationary
-magazines
-jewelry

Homecoming Queens Face New Challenge

Competition for the coveted title of homecoming queen became even stiffer this year as a new element, college men, entered the ranks of the contestants.

Men on a number of campuses have not only entered these autumn beauty contests; some of them have taken the top prize.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, Marc "Margo" Frantz emerged victorious from among a field of ten women and himself to win the title of homecoming queen. No explanation could be obtained for Frantz's smashing success. His goatee may have captured the eyes of those standing in judgment.

At Western Connecticut State College in Danbury, Conn., members of the football squad sponsored Joe "Tiny" Sacca, a massive defensive lineman, as their candidate in the princess contest. Though Tiny received more votes than any of his five female competitors for the title of Crown Princess, the administration ruled that the popular favorite could not take the title. However, officials did agree to crown him Fairy Godmother; he willingly accepted this title dressed in an ankle-length pink gown.

The Crown Princess, Lulu Anderson, stated that she didn't mind coming in second to Tiny was "It's a gas."

The above events could not be considered representative of

SECTION 8, CONT.

FROM P. 10
of enemy yellowjackets to save his mutt. Could he have known that minutes before he breathed his last yellow breath a crafty Cong had placed a miniature land mine under MacArthur's flea collar?

The explosion rocked Kate Smith Hill. When the smoke cleared, there in the high grass lay a tough soldier and his faithful dog, arm in paw.

all campuses. At Contra Costa College in California, for example, students voted in a special referendum to exclude Marvin Rexford from homecoming queen competition.

At another California school, Harnell College, the emancipation of man obtains more support. Last Wednesday Mark Wall,

In the homecoming queen contest at Washington University in St. Louis, Howard Bokenbaum vied for the crown with 11 women. In a campaign speech he said: "All the girls are beautiful and may the best man win." Nevertheless, a woman took top honors at the Missouri school.

MILITARY, CONT. FROM P. 9
work. This would mean, broadly, sure of any military activity, secret or not, on which spending surpasses a fixed limit, taking into consideration the experiences of Vietnam. Again, we should have stiff penalties for official malpractice.

In general, we should adopt a technological, cost-effectiveness strategy, with the armed services pruned sufficiently to make it

that our enemies have to reckon with annihilation should they threaten the interests of Americans as we the people, and not the military brass, see them. No more "people's wars."

Finally, there must be some force to see that the envisioned professional army does not attempt to seize power, as has been the case in many countries. I advocate a two-pronged solution: (1) the upgrading of ROTC in colleges and universities, so as to produce humanistic officers to balance the technocrats from the service academies and (2) the use of a quota system to prevent military school officers from gaining a position of dominance. Of course, we presuppose that the army and the other branches will be kept out of politics entirely. No more senator-generals.

Some of this may be bitter to taste, but something has to be done unless we want to repeat the mistakes made in Vietnam again and again. Military influence and power is waxing, not waning; it will take a popular groundswell of immense force to restrain it.

SWEATERS in a fantastic
assortment of colors !

Weldon
OF MEADVILLE

wool coats in
black & white

Crows Lead In IFC Race

Delta Tau Delta won IFC golf, Phi Kappa Psi won football, Phi Delta Theta won the turkey trot. When the three sports are added together, it's Alpha Chi Rho that ends up leading in overall IFC standings. The reason is that the Crows have been consistent in these early sports taking third places in golf and football and second place in the turkey trot.

In the most recently completed sport, the turkey trot, the Phi Deltas charged to an easy first place with individual runners finishing first, fifth, and tenth. Crows ran second with runners finishing fourth, ninth, and thirteenth. Close behind the Crows were the Indies with third place and individual places of second, third, and twenty-third.

IFC football proved to be colorful this year. The main color of course being red, as in blood. The extreme number of injuries had its effect when it was decided that rules were to be strictly enforced at the end of the season and discussion continues over the possibility of discontinuing the sport.

Phi Psis rolled to an easy victory with a season of 4-0-1. The tie game, unusual in IFC ball, came against the Fijis when the game was halt-

ed because of darkness. The Fijis were second, bouncing back from an initial defeat to finish 3-2-1. Crows and Sigs tied for third place with .500 seasons of 2-2-0.

In the battle for top IFC honors, the race could hardly be closer. The Crows, Phi Deltas and Phi Psis are all within one and a half points of each other. The Indies are close behind in fourth place, eight points out of first.

STANDINGS:

AXP	52.5
PDT	51.5
PKP	51.0
Indie	44.5
DTD	41.5
SAE	39.5
Fiji	31.5
TX	23.5

'KALDRON NEEDS PICTURES'

The KALDRON needs help with pictures. If you have any that you would be willing to lend, please deposit them in the box outside the KALDRON office door. (3rd floor, CU.)

Injuries Plague IFC Ball

Dean Ragan, several weeks ago, called in the seven fraternity presidents to discuss the future of Intra Fraternity Touch Football. IFC football came into question when the College Physician took note of the number of injuries incurred during games. Many players have been treated for headaches, sprained ankles, and deep gashes. The worst injury of all and the one which finally sent the College Doctor to the Dean was a split trachea.

Out of this meeting came a number of new rules, all of which were established in the hope that the number and seriousness of the injuries will be reduced. First of all, the throwing of fore arms is no longer legal. It was by throwing fore arms that many of these injuries were received.

Secondly, the referees will watch unnecessary roughness much more closely. They will also throw players out of the game for violation of this rule. If a team argues with the referee concerning the benching of a player, that team can forfeit the game. Next it was decided, that this spring each fraternity would select three brothers to serve as referees for the next IFC football season. These referees would go through some formal training during the spring with Mr. Garbark. Each referee will receive \$1.50 for each game they umpire.

By these changes and by a conscious effort on the part of all players to adhere to these rules it is hoped that the next touch football season will not be marred by injuries. If it is discovered that these changes were not effective and the seriousness of these injuries continues, IFC football could possibly be eliminated from the Intra Fraternity sport scene.

Stuart's Jewelers

The place to go
when you've finished
fooling around!

215 Chestnut St. 332-7131



THE BAND

The band that backs up Bob Dylan and that hid out in a big pink split level to produce its first album has just released its second record. "The Band" (Capitol STAO - 132) is an album that shows off the members of The Band for exactly what they are - excellent musicians. They play together with the coordination of a well oiled machine. Using an assortment of instruments that is huge for any pop group, they are the only act around that can make country-western flavor music palatable for a hard core city-blues fan.

The best of the twelve cuts is "Rag Mama Rag" which is followed closely by "King Harvest". All the cuts are good, at least, and the album's only weakness may be the fault of the engineer; the voice track is weak and on some cuts the singer sounds like he is in a different studio than the microphone.

"The Band" offers more good sounds in one record than you'll find on almost any three other albums - maybe Dylan knows something?

SPIRIT IN THE SKY

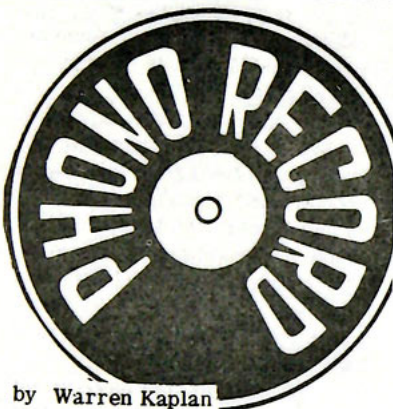
Norman Greenbaum sounds like the kind of guy you would expect to have as a next-door neighbor in the Bronx. Actually, Norman lives in Petaluma which is a mediocre western town where he wrote ten mediocre songs and put them together on one mediocre album, "Spirit In The Sky" (Reprise 6365).

The album's best cut is "Skylines" which is fair; it has a decent melody and the lyric isn't repulsive. The title song, a feeble attempt at a spiritual, is a monument to bad music.

Norman claims that his life was dull - so is his album.

HERBIE MANN LIVE AT THE WHISKY A GO GO

The flute man comes across with two soft pieces on his new



by Warren Kaplan

album, "Herbie Mann, Live At The Whisky A Go Go" (Atlantic SD 1536). Working with an impressive crew including Roy Ayres and Steve Marcus, the album reflects the too cool intimate mood of night club performing. Sound reproduction is surprisingly good for a live recording and little, if any of the usual background sounds are audible.

The two sides of the album are very short. Side one, "Ooh Baby" is just over 15 minutes long and "Philly Dog" on the flip side is just over 14 minutes. Neither cut really catches fire, nor do they point in any new directions. The album has merit, but Mann has done more exciting things in the past.

ARTHUR, OR THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

The Kinks new release "Arthur" (Reprise 6366) is a "rock opera" ala "Tommy". The album score was originally commissioned by a British television firm for the story of Ar-

thur Morgan, the typically unhappy lower middle class English slob. All twelve songs are by Kink Ray Davies whose lyrics, while being far from subtle, effectively clamp down on the English class system - and bite hard.

This is one of the best constructed albums I've heard in a long time. All aspects of the record are well balanced, giving full rein to each artist without stifling any one. Instrumentation is very good while the vocals tend to be slightly off key and imprecise. Normally, this would detract from the quality of the songs if taken individually, but it is an important addition to the album as a whole.

Musically speaking the best cut is "Australia" which boasts an arrangement as sophisticated as any rock song recorded. Lyrically all the songs are good but "Some Mother's Son" reaffirms my faith in the ability of a song to catch and explain a social mood.

The Kinks have been around for a long time. As long as they continue to release albums like "Arthur" they will be around a lot longer.

BANCHEE

"Banchee" (Atlantic SD 8240) is an album you may never hear, but you have heard it. The album's nine songs are nothing new or different but they are played well.

The album's best cut is "I Just Don't Know" which is the REVIEW,

CONT. P. 14

Deer Head Inn

SPAGHETTI-RAVIOLI-STEAKS

LASAGNA-PIZZA

Serving Daily 4 pm to 8:30 pm

412 NORTH ST.

REVIEW, CONT. FROM P. 13

only song on the disc that has any vestige of originality. Banchee is just another group of musicians who play well and got the right management that could get an album released. I doubt if they will catch fire.

"Banchee" is an album that is perfect for someone who likes to put a record on the turntable and ignore it.

WEDDING ALBUM

People get married all the time, sometimes they don't even have a good reason. When Beatle John Lennon married Yoko Ono last March they celebrated by spending a week in bed; open to the press (and anyone else for that matter). To further celebrate the joyous event they also released a super-neat "Wedding Album" (Apple SMAX-3361) in which you get (for an exorbitant price) a genuine imitation copy of the marriage certificate, a nifty plastic bag with a picture of a piece of wedding cake in it, a juicy book of press clippings in several languages, twelve wedding pictures suitable for nothing, a picture postcard to send to your mother, a strip of wallet photos of the loving couple, a full size reproduction of the symbolic doodles of both John and Yoko, and - yes, kiddies-

a record. If it wasn't for the album the whole thing would be worth burning, but hot plastic smells bad.

Side one consists of twenty two-and-a-half minutes of the young marrieds groaning to each other. Side two starts off with Yoko Ono's awful singing, includes somewhere in the middle a poorly recorded interview, and ends with Yoko Ono's lousy singing. This travesty lasts for twenty five minutes.

Now that you've wasted time reading this, don't waste any more on the album.

GRIDDERS DROP FINALE,

Rochester University spanked Allegheny 32-0 Saturday as the Gators concluded their season by splitting the last two games.

Quarterback Mike Ganey threw two TD passes and ran for another in a 21-14 victory against arch-rival Thiel a week earlier.

The Gators finished with an overall record of 5-3 and a 4-2 mark in the PAC.

Allegheny had a miserable day against Rochester. The Yellow Jackets ran up 369 total yards, tallied 21 first downs

classifieds

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE:

YAMAHA 250- 1968. 3,500 miles. \$500.00 or best offer. Contact Ted Fulton 142 Ravine 336-9835.

FOR SALE:

Gibson guitar with case. Excellent condition. Contact Mrs. Zlotwck. 336-1458.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE: Blue wool Allegheny jacket. If found, please return to Brooks desk or Warren Kaplan, 323 Cafisch.

and scored five times while keeping the Gators in check throughout the whole game. Rochester led 12-0 at half and coasted to the win. They dominated the contest both offensively and defensively.

Quarterback Ganey completed only five of 16 passes for a meager 21 yards and had five interceptions. He was dumped by on rushing linemen eight times. The deepest penetration by the Gators was to Rochester's 31 yard line in the second period.

Halfback John Coger proved to be the winners' biggest gun. He rambled for a total of 233 yards and four touchdowns.

The Gators, according to coach John Chuckran, were down. This is understandable following their win over Thiel the previous week when they knocked the Tomcats from the unbeaten ranks.

An Allegheny - Thiel game is always something special, and this year was no exception. With no hope of retaining their PAC crown, the Gators wanted badly to play the role of "spoiler" particularly with their Greenville neighbors. In 1961 the Gators invaded Greenville riding the crest of an unbeaten FOOTBALL, CONT. P. 16

You must be satisfied or your money back.

RED BARN[®]

DRIVE-IN

"THE NATION'S BEST"

BARN FULL OF CHICKEN

South Park Avenue

SPORTS

Players Of The Week: Gator Linemen

He doesn't score the touchdown, he doesn't make the headlines, and all too often is unappreciated by the fan for whom he performs.

Such is the fate of football's lineman, who fights the 100 yard war week after week in the trenches. He supplies a key block here and there to spring a shifty halfback, and providing the time for his quarterback to connect on long bombs. On defense he has to meet powerful runners head on and pursue with abandon on sweeps. Yet to a lot of fans he's number 79, 84, or 82 and doesn't get the personal recognition of the touchdown-producing back.



Dave Wilson

The CAMPUS wishes to give the Gator linemen the recognition they deserve, after their yeoman's job against Theil. Terry Bradigan (no. 75) and Jim Scott (no. 64) provided great protection for Mike Ganey all afternoon. Theil's big John Wascak definitely came out second best in the majority of encounters. Dave Wilson (no. 79) and Colin Smith (no. 82) seemed for a good part of the game to be part of the Theil backfield. Wilson battled head to head



Terry Bradigan

with Theil fullback Dana Fulton, making the big plays on goal line stands. Smith shut off the sweeps and put constant pres-



Colin Smith

sure on Theil signal caller Patsy Combine. The CAMPUS salutes these unknown soldiers as Players of the Week.



Jim Scott

Harriers Finish Fifth In PAC Meet

By Keith Steiner

The Allegheny Cross Country team placed fifth in the President's Athletic Conference Meet held last Saturday on the four mile Forest Hills Park course in Cleveland.

Chuck Sprague lead the Gators with an 11th place finish just one place away from All-Conference honors. Keith Steiner was 22nd; Jim Everson 23rd; Bob Bentz 30th; Russ King 32nd; Dave Devine 36th and Jim Joyce 37th to round out the finishers for the Gators.

Dave Bedell of John Carroll was the individual winner of the meet but Case Tech put together a 28-point effort to garner the team title. The scoring was as follows: Case 28, John Carroll 46, Thiel 95, Bethany 113, Allegheny 118, and Western Reserve 135.

The finish was disappointing to the harriers but is never the less an improvement over last year's last place finish. Since the Gators will lose no one off of their freshman-dominated team, the prospects for next year seem very bright.

Postance

News Room

903 Market St.

Stationery - Magazines - Jewelry

Writing Supplies
to meet the needs
of every student

FOOTBALL, CON'T. P. FROM P. 14

season, and were derailed by the Tomcats. This year Mike Ganey and company returned the favor in fine style.

All the scoring took place in the first half, with the Tomcats striking paydirt first. An interception by Frank Newman gave Thiel possession on their own 42. Six plays later Bill Zambelli ran it in from 7 yards out. The conversion made it 7 - 0.

Late in the first quarter Allegheny started a drive. A pass interference call gave the Gators a first and ten on the Thiel 24. Three plays later Mike Ganey fired to Doug Wood for the score to make it 7 - 6. Wood ran a perfect pass pattern, catching the ball with two defenders on his back. John Lyth converted to make the score 7 - 7.

Thiel came roaring back on the ensuing kickoff. Steve Grace gathered the kick in on his own 15, bounced off three Gator tacklers at the 40, and raced all the way into the end zone for the score. Thiel led 14 - 7.

Midway into the second period Allegheny scored again. A punt gave the Gators good field position at the Thiel 41. Colin Smith moved the ball to the 9 yard line. Four plays later Ganey scored on a quarterback sneak to tie the game at 14 - 14. The touchdown moved Mike into fifth place on the all time Gator scoring chart with 158 acreeer points.

The final score of the half came on a 28 yard pass from Ganey to Hahn. Mike took off on one of his patented scrambles when he spotted Hahn all by himself on the other side of the field. He fired a perfect strike which Dale hauled in for the score to make it 21 - 14.

The second half was all defense with neither team able to break into the scoring column. The end of the third quarter found the Tomcats in possession on the Gator 38. 230 lb. full-back Dana Fulton powered his

way for big yardage giving Thiel a first and ten on the Gator 27. A sprint by Zambelli made it first and goal at the eight. Fulton tired four times to hammer it in from there, but the Gator forward wall held at the half yard line.

Little All America candidate Mike Ganey had another great day. Mike threw for two TD's, scored another himself and ran up 66 yards rushing and 154 passing. But after the game all Ganey could talk about was the play of his offensive line. "I can't say enough about them," he declared, "my line did one hell of a job."

John Carroll romped past Thiel 37-8 Saturday to wrap up the PAC title. Thiel, Allegheny, and Bethany all ended in a tie for second.

R&R ENSEMBLE, CON'T.
FROM P. 5

NY Rock and Roll Ensemble here at Apathy College was that the audience couldn't sit still even after waiting four hours. Very few were sitting at all during the encore, and lengthy standing ovations were the order of the day. Nor have I heard anyone say anything bad about the group. Allegheny has finally had a concert that was better than "great."

Plans are breeding in the minds of the CU boys to bring them back third term, so voice your opinion one way or the other. If you missed the concert for any reason (inexcusable!), vote "yes," and if they're bad, you can lynch me.

"You're Only Getting Half an Education"

A personalized look at Allegheny's Individualized Curriculum for Independent Study with Tim Dailey and Jim Ehmann. Thursday Nov. 20 7:30 P.M. N Lounge CU. Sponsored by the Freshmen Class Council.

Governor Hits
Dr. Mead's Stand
On Marijuana

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) Dr. Margaret Mead is "a dirty old lady" whose defense of marijuana may adversely influence youth, says Gov. Claude Kirk Jr.

Kirk told a civic clubs audience at the North Florida State Fair Tuesday that Dr. Mead's recent call on television for the legalization of marijuana for persons over 16 years of age is indicative of a dangerous trend toward total permissiveness.

Referring to Dr. Mead as "that throwback lady," Kirk also criticized news media for giving too much attention to disciples of liberalized marijuana laws.

His 15-year-old twin sons, Kirk said, are taught patriotism and morality in school, "but when they get home from school, they see a television set with this dirty old lady on it—and I hope she hears what I said."

CASTRO CANCELS
CHRISTMAS

MIAMI (AP) — Fidel Castro says Christmas in Cuba this year is officially postponed until next July because the sugar crop has first call on the national economies.

Castro gave his countrymen the bad news in a broadcast speech in Havana Monday night.

Sugar is Cuba's major source of foreign exchange to pay for imports, and Castro has vowed that the new harvest will reach the 10 million-ton mark, more than double the 1969 yield.

The prime minister spoke at a ceremony officially beginning the 1970 harvest.

LIT MAG ARTICLE

Will the person who anonymously submitted an essay called "Twenty Minute Evaluation" to the Lit Mag please contact Melanie Kubachko, 283 Walker.