

ASG examines Honor Code

By JONATHAN RICHARDS

A survey to determine the extent of cheating and violations of the Honor Code will be issued to all students tomorrow as a part of a study now being undertaken by the ASG investigation committee in order to determine the effectiveness of the honor code.

The committee was formed during third term last year because of an observed increase in cheating at Allegheny. The honor codes in many other schools are being eliminated. An example is Johns Hopkins University, and Stanford is considering the same. The ASG committee will consider the possibility of eliminating the honor code here.

Committee members are Chairman Rob Price, a junior; Seniors Harry White and LuAnn DePodesta; Juniors John Kerr, Chris Hausner and Jeff Davis; and Sophomores Dan Yanicko and Blake Baxter.

The committee is concerned with the honor code because, according to Price, colleges across the country are seeing a collusion between the idealism and sense of chivalry which led to the formation of honor codes, and the rise of American Pragmatism and situation ethics which leads to cheating and plagiarism.

So far, the committee has urged faculty members to inform students of their rights and responsibilities under the honor code at the first meeting of classes each term. Also, members of the College Honor Committee are visiting freshman dorms explaining the honor code.

Another of the committee's concerns is the method used by the honor committee and the college to determine a student's guilt or innocence under the honor code.

As the rules now stand, students accused of violating the honor code are brought in front of the Honor Committee which acts as a grand jury to determine if there is enough evidence to warrant the case being brought in front of the College Judicial Board.

The committee is considering the possibility of assigning two members of the Honor Committee, not involved in a specific case, as advisers to the defendant and plaintiff. These people would not appear in front of the committee at the hearing, but would advise alleged violators of their rights.

Price stressed that the honor committee hearings should not have the appearance of miniature court rooms; instead, the honor committee should be looked upon as an investigating board trying to determine the facts in a specific case.

Finally, the committee will make recommendations to ASG on the eventual future of the honor code at Allegheny.

According to Price, there is an ideological conflict at Allegheny. One side of the conflict advocates getting ahead in society, while the other side maintains that getting ahead is not important,

its how you get ahead.

Price urged that students fill out the questionnaire on the Honor Code honestly and completely. He stressed that the survey will only have significance if people take it seriously.

ASG van illegal?

Yesterday, ASG president Paul Franz was contacted by John Schiller, an investigator from the Pennsylvania Utility Commission. Schiller informed Franz that the Lafayette Taxi Service at 750 Terrace Street in Meadville, has lodged a formal complaint with the PUC in Harrisburg.

The taxi service claims that the ASGvan, must be specially licensed, and that presently the illegal use of the van is taking business away from them.

"Apparently without a special license, it's against the law to collect revenue for the use of the van, even though this revenue is only to cover expenses, and is not profit," said Franz.

According to Franz, the investigator also stated that ASG could be fined several hundred dollars of the situation is not remedied, and that use of the van could be limited to on campus transportation.

Schiller is sending all pertinent PUC regulations to Franz.

After further discussion, Schiller said that he would send a letter to the PUC informing them that he had spoken with Franz, and that the matter is being dealt with.

Any ASG legal action will be taken when it has been determined whether the present procedure concerning the ASG van is legal or not.

The World Hunger Seminar is held each Wednesday, during dinner, in the Campus Center Activities Room. At each week's fast, different outside speakers present their views and solutions to the world hunger crisis. All are invited.



The Modern Languages department of Allegheny College will present *Le Treteau de Paris* in a performance of Racine's masterpiece, "Phedre," on Oct. 14, 1975, at 8:15 p.m. in the CC auditorium. "Phedre" is the story of a Greek queen who develops a deep passion for her step-son. The play, to be performed in French, will be attended by French students from all over the area. Past performances by "Le Treteau" at Allegheny include "Le Roi Se Meurt" (Exit the King) by Ionesco in 1974 and "L'Avare" (The Miser) by Moliere in 1973.

CAMPUS

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'Devil's Disciple' opens Playshop season

By DIANE KERNER

The Playshop Theater of Allegheny College opens its bicentennial season on October 15 with George Bernard Shaw's historical melodrama about the American Revolution, *The Devil's Disciple*.

Based on an actual occurrence during General John Burgoyne's Saratoga campaign, the plot satirizes both the American and British point of view during the war.

When the British advance on a small New Hampshire town, they take prisoner the rebellious Dick Dudgeon (Christian W. Brock) instead of Minister Anderson (Merrick Scott Ketcham), their intended hostage. Upon learning of the redcoat's mistake, the minister promptly joins the rebel cause, leaving his wife (Kathy Anne Williams) to consider the man who may die in her husband's place.

According to director William F. Walton, the melodramatic structure of the play means that

the ending is possible, but not probable. Walton describes the show as comedic, "a satiric picture of man's delusions about himself and his behavior."

No effort will be made to hide the stage setting. Portions of the audience will be seated onstage, house lights will remain lit, and soldiers will usher for the performances, combining to create an "environmental" approach.

Other actors in the show include: Constance Walker, Sandra Wycoff, Michael Gueralnick, John R. Hrubos, Susan King, James Hammer, Carol Hirsch, John Roland Beers, Benjamin P. Maddy, Christopher Baer, and Philip P. Pappas II.

Curtain times vary. Wed., Thurs., Sun., 8:15 p.m., and Fri., Sat., 8:30 p.m. General admission--\$2.50, students and senior citizens--\$1.00 Group rates for a party of seven or more.

Allegheny Playshop. The Allegheny College Orchestra will present a concert in conjunction with "October Evening" in the new downtown mall.

The Allegheny Playshop will present the court martial scene from their upcoming production "Devil's Disciple" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, October 11.

An arts and crafts exhibition highlights the activities which includes work from over 70 Crawford County artists and crafts people. Various works from Allegheny College Faculty will also be included. There will be evening programs each night featuring poetry reading, and a jazz night presenting the nationally known vibes player Jonnie Lytte, and Cootie Harris.

The Meadville Council on the Arts has chosen "October Evening" as their first major project illustrating the possible use of the second floor of the Market House as an arts center. The College community is invited to attend.

On October 11, at 1:00 p.m. the Phi Psi "500" will take place on the eastern lawn of the Phi Psi house. This year the tricycle race is being held as a charity event, each team collecting donations for Multiple Sclerosis. Don't miss this gruelling test of courage and strength!

AC groups participate in Meadville area arts fest

On Friday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. the Meadville Council on the Arts will present "October Evening," which is the opening of a week-long schedule of art events to be held on the second floor of the Meadville Market House.

Two Allegheny groups will take part, the orchestra and the

Ward Cleaver!

By DEBBIE WHITE

Do you remember that this was Beaver Cleaver's father's name? If you do, or even if you don't, form a team and come to the College Bowl, October 10, in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 pm. All teams must register by October 8.

College Bowl, which is named after the T.V. game show, is competition among four-member teams where points are awarded for correctly answering academic-trivia questions. The team with the most points will win a prize and there will even be booby prizes for the losers. Each team must have a captain and a banner or sign identifying them.

If you are interested, contact Debbie Myers through Box 1592 or phone 724-3474.

Student trustee position discussed during meeting

By SUSAN MCCARTNEY

At the A.S.G. meeting Sunday night, Paul Franz announced the appointment of a student to the Allegheny College Board of Trustees and, the possibility of a \$250 increase in tuition and board for the coming year.

The student appointed to the Board of Trustees will be on a temporary basis and he will not have a voting position. The Board of Trustees holds its first meeting on October 18, and Paul Franz will attend on behalf of the student body.

Dr. Allen Edwards, Treasurer of the College will not make the final decision concerning the proposed increase in tuition and board until December.

Peter Fleming of the transportation committee said that there will be only one key for the A.S.G. van which will be kept in the A.S.G. safe beginning Monday. Use of the van will require a ten cent deposit per mile which must be paid in advance. This deposit may be paid during the treasurer's office hours.

The student telephone books will be distributed sometime next week, and they will be free of charge. Other business included the Student Life Committee report concerning more washing machines for Brooks Hall, and also the cleaning of dorm windows.

Karl Essler issued a statement concerning the proposed status of the Student Judicial Advisor as seen by the Honor Committee, and a motion to partially reimburse the underclassmen living in Crawford Hall was made.

The new Associate Dean, Chick Woodard addressed the members of A.S.G. and restated his objectives for the coming year.

A.S.G.'s nominations for Who's Who included LuAnn DePodesta, Robert Gmelin, and Linda Howe.



"Force of Nature" will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday Oct. 11th in the Campus Center Auditorium. The group formerly known as "Soul Devaliants", hails from Philadelphia, Pa.

★ EDITORIALS ★

On the Honor System

Allegheny College and the Student Body is presently in the process of re-evaluating the Honor Code and its position here on campus. It is our opinion that the Honor Code is a necessary and integral part of academic life here.

That cheating does go on under the Honor Code is a possibility we are forced to admit. All too often there are people who are willing to take advantage of the privileges and perogatives given them and misuse them to their own personal ends.

Although the maxim that they are only cheating themselves probably does not apply in this case, it is true that the revocation of the Honor Code and the return to proctored examinations would be cheating those of us who enjoy the freedom that we have.

The revocation of the Honor Code would lead to a return of an atmosphere of fear and suspicion in taking exams. It is not easy, even under the present conditions to face examinations calmly, and this would certainly make it even more difficult.

The Honor system was devised by the students of Allegheny College in order to lessen the atmosphere of tension surrounding exams. It was based on the principle that adults of college age would be upright and moral, and were not in need of close supervision by the professors.

We believe that the word of the Allegheny student is still good, and that the vast majority of the students appreciate the freedom given to them by the system and honor its provisions.

It is probably true that instances of breaking the code have become more frequent in the past years, with the increased emphasis on grades and pre-professionalism. We believe, however, that this is not sufficient reason for the Honor Code to be revised.

Honor Systems exist in other colleges, where they are vigorously upheld by both the faculty and the students. What is needed at Allegheny is not the revision of a perfectly good system but, instead, an increased awareness among students of what their duties are when they "pledge" their papers.

On federal pay raises

Congress this week killed a bill which would have given all federal employees a substantial pay increase and instead, passed one which gives a moderate five percent hike. The outraged cries of their constituents were probably too much for the politicians to bear.

It is unfortunate, however, that these pay raises are always attached to bills of great merit. In this case it was lower paid federal workers, those who do not receive the larger salaries, who lost. These workers, in the face of rising inflation, deserved a greater raise than the five per cent they received.

Legislatures always seem to attach their salary increases to worthwhile measures in order to justify their voting for them. In cases where public outcry prevents them from actually passing the measure, some innocents suffer. This time it was the lower echelon federal employees, who will it be next time?

America's apathy

Preoccupation or disillusion

By DAVID PIRAINO
Campus Associate Editor

A cold grey rain in Meadville is nothing new to the experienced Allegheny student. In fact, upperclassmen awake each morning expecting to see the same old, grey cloud which perpetually hangs over us, and they are justifiably shaken when the sun shines brightly on Bentley's hollowed halls. Meadville's dull haze reflects the mood of the students here and on other campuses. Not much has happened lately to stir the imagination, tempers and discontents of America's youth.

Most students today are willing to shuffle their way through their education without lifting their heads high enough to pierce the intellectual cloud which so easily envelopes us.

It is all too easy to rush through school without having or taking the time to question our goals, desires, needs and ethical beliefs either as individuals or as parts of a nation, society, sex, etc.

Compared to the intense soul-searching and attempts at change that occurred during the sixties, the seventies have come as an anti-climax on both college campuses and the world front.

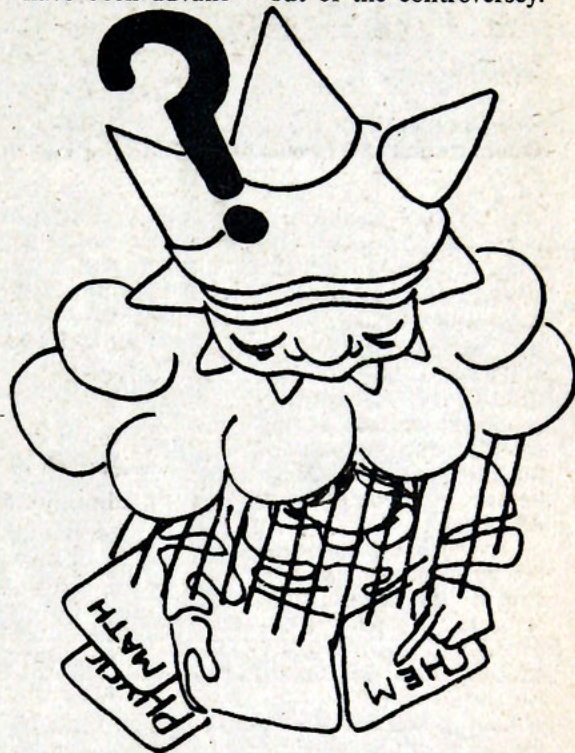
It seems as if a reaction has set in against the radical, fast-paced life. This speed of living, the hectic and frantic pace of doing everything *now*, seemed universal but a few years ago. Today liberal ideals are becoming more conservative and conservatism is a more universally held position of thought. Along with this trend there seems to be a reluctance to come to grips with some of the more pressing problems that are facing our own age.

A few years ago Dr. Martin Luther King was telling thousands of civil rights demonstrators about his "dream" of racial equality. Yet, few people today would say that his "dream" is anywhere near a reality. Certainly overt discrimination in this country has decreased because of the enactment of new federal and state laws during the turbulent sixties, but there is still a great and pervading dissatisfaction with what has been accomplished.

The realization has come that education, integration, equal opportunity statutes, housing bills et. al. will not bring about an end to racial hatred. Discrimination is a far more complex problem than anyone realized during the sixties.

The harsh realities of the true nature of the problem has led, not to further positive and affirmative action, but to a reluctance to do anything more for fear of aggravating the problem further.

Take, for example, the problem of busing. Busing seems to be an ineffective means of integration, but it is the most simple and direct method of bringing to an end segregation in the educational system. While the controversy over busing as a means to end segregation has raged in the past few years, few new positive solutions have been advanced out of the controversy.



Another issue which grew out of the sixties was concern over the environmental deterioration of our planet. Great strides were taken in an attempt to safeguard our environment and insure safe, healthful living conditions. Yet air pollution, the devastation of our rivers and the continuing drain on the world's resources by an ever increasing population have become more commonplace.

Balanced against the optimistic laws enacted by the Environmental Protection Agency were the arguments of the car manufacturers. The value of stricter emission standards in cleaning the air had to be balanced against the lack of technology in Detroit. Industrial pollution standards had to be regarded as too strict because implementation of them would have forced plants to close in a time when unemployment is at a twenty year high.

Again, I believe that the complexity of the task was underestimated by the optimistic reformers of the sixties, and once again the enormity of the problem and the ramifications of attempted solutions were, "not as simple as they seem." People, when faced with the problems inherent in ending pollution, became skeptical of finding any solutions at all.

The problem of world hunger has rated a great deal of attention recently, but has yet to elicit a positive and co-ordinated response from America. The pressing problems of our own country claim too much of our time.

This unwillingness to tackle a new problem seems to me to reflect our own disillusionment in regard to our ability to solve problems. Rather than be faced with the ramifications of the world food shortage on a realistic level, we prefer to ignore it as much as possible.

World problems, national problems, even personal problems cannot be ignored. They simply do not just go away. We cannot afford to be ambivalent in the face of crisis, no matter what its nature.

I would equate the American attitude to Meadville weather, *DULL* and *HAZY*. Few new ideas are heard today and few are the days of sunshine in Meadville. Meadville's weather seldom induces an excited response and rarely in the United States today is society confronted with a hot-tempered individual pursuing what he perceives to be right. Maybe the realization has finally come that idealism and initiative and good intentions cannot carry all before it, but I for one miss the excitement of the attempt.

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-----The students of the seventies: Unjust accusations-----

By MIKE HOUY
Campus Asst. Ed Page Editor

1.) What nation has emerged as a major southeast Asian power over the last four months? 2.) Where did the last presidential assassination attempt take place? 3.) Who is Yitzhak Rabin?

If you can't answer these questions don't panic and drop your plans for picking up a quick \$10,000 on an early

Thanks

Dear Campus,

On the behalf of the Concert Committee and ASG I would like to express my thanks to Allegheny students for turning out in force and being a splendid audience for the first concert of the year. Lori Lieberman was particularly thrilled with her reception, and Allegheny College has helped push her towards the stardom she deserves. The concert was financially successful and a continued turnout at this rate could produce six ASG concerts for the year, something never before accomplished at Allegheny.

I would like to announce that the next concert has been confirmed: the date is Halloween, October 31, and it features premier guitarist Roy Buchanan and the fine band the Flying Burrito Brothers.

Many people feel Buchanan is the finest guitar player in the world, so please come out and see him. The Concert Committee promises quality music throughout the year, please, support us.

Note: Roy's latest album and the Burrito's just released L.P. will be available through the ASG record service, no wait, for just \$3.50.

Thank you once again.

Glenn Parry

Concert Committee Chairperson

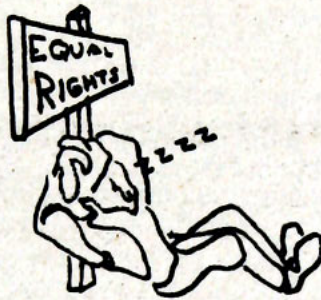
morning game show. However, it might be a good idea to alert yourself to the fact that you are an easy target for those people that like to scream political apathy at today's college student.

Today's students are freely accused of being less conscious about what happens in the world beyond campus boundaries than their counterparts of the sixties were. Many people will go so far as to condemn the student of the seventies as self-centered and callous. Both accusations bother me.

Considering the first charge I do not feel that students today lack interest in, or awareness of, what is happening in "the real world." Think about the number of magazine ads that have filled your mailbox this term. The volume of the advertising suggests that advertising firms find the college a very profitable market; if students were reading nothing but textbooks it is certain those ads would be sent somewhere else. Furthermore, stop and remember just how worn the copies of *Time* and *Newsweek* that the library subscribes to were the last time you picked one up. Personally, within the last week I've heard students complain

that the library gets the *New York Times* on a three day delay, thereby providing them with old news.

It seems to me that people who denounce students for a lack of national consciousness are confusing consciousness with activism. It is impossible to argue that present day college students are as politically active as college students eight or nine years ago. However, even after giving Watergate its due regard, one must recognize that no current issue comes directly to bear on students as Vietnam once did. And, as the busing controversy in Boston has illustrated, nothing promotes action in a group of people more effectively than a



situation which holds direct personal consequences for that group of people.

The charge of self-interest and insensitivity brought against today's student also

seems to lie in people's misinterpretation of a lack of political activity. Students who are not politically active are not necessarily unfeeling to the events surrounding them. Rather than political activism the trend today is toward activities where student participation is felt more directly. Student's today are more likely to devote their time to nursing homes, tutoring programs, hospitals or day care centers than to holding moratoriums.

I do not mean to portray the students of the seventies as martyrs sacrificing all their time and energy to great humanitarian causes. Such a description would be ridiculous. I also realize that some students are guilty of nearsightedness and overbearing self-interest as charged. In fact, most students undoubtedly exhibit these qualities at one time or another. I would just appreciate it if people would stop throwing blanket accusations around, and begin to acknowledge the awareness and sensitivity of today's student.

- 1.) North Viet Nam
- 2.) San Francisco, California
- 3.) Prime Minister of Israel



On suspension

Dear Campus,

The Athletic Committee has noted with regret the recent action of the PAC in placing the Allegheny football team on probation for one year. In our opinion, the charges were false and lacked substantiation. The Allegheny coaching staff, as the record indicates, made every effort to comply with the rule prohibiting more than one preseason varsity scrimmage when the issue was first raised. The entire incident seems to this committee to be mere harassment.

We urge other PAC institutions to make a similar commitment to the excellence of their athletic programs. Politics has no place on the playing field.

The Athletic Committee

Richard W. Turk

Manley F. Johnson

Marjorie Kirk

Harold McElhaney

Richard K. Naum

Blaine F. Aiken

Lewis C. Fischer

Beth A. Giese

-----The problem of world hunger-----

by CLAUDIA RINGEL

A common response to the world hunger crisis is, "There's nothing I can do about it." Whether we like to believe it or not, we all contribute to the crisis, and can likewise contribute to eliminating it.

Sister Mary Clair, a member of the Pax organization (a social action group in Erie) came to World Hunger's second meeting of the year, to make us aware of some of the ways in which we can help. As we all know, before we can solve

a problem, we have to know what the problem is and how it has developed. But, even before that, we must become conscious that the crisis does in fact exist—not on another planet—but in the aching stomachs of two-thirds of the world's population.

In a short film entitled "Third World," we saw just a few of these people who suffer from starvation and malnutrition every day of the few years they are able to survive. The object is not to wallow in guilt, but to see that these people are as real as you and I, yet have not the slightest thread of human dignity because they were not fortunate enough to be born into our circumstances. The numbers may make this problem look futile, but, in fact, our earth is capable of providing enough food so that no one would go hungry.

We are learning ways in which we may make this possibility a reality. Last year, Allegheny's World Hunger group collected \$600. Three hundred dollars went to the Catholic Relief Service,

while the other three hundred dollars was sent to the United Methodist Committee on Relief. Both of these organizations guarantee that 100 percent of the money goes into immediate hunger relief.

But there are long term, fundamental changes which must be made in order to get to the root of the problem. These changes will become inevitable, so we may as well help them along in the smoothest, most peaceful way possible. We have the power, in our personal life styles and over political and social actions, to bring them about. On behalf of our two million starving brothers and sisters, and ourselves, who would like to live in a more just world, we ask you to come and explore with us the possibilities we have for making the world and the future better.

Our next meeting will be October 8, in the Activities Room of the cc, at 5:30 p.m.. All are welcome and we are anticipating several provocative speakers in the course of the year.

The inner soul of an English prof

By HARRY KLOMAN
Campus Editorial Columnist

Though it may not seem like it at first, this is a tribute: a tribute to those hard-working, deep-thinking, analytical, hypothetical, metaphorically analagous people called English teachers. Personally, I have long been in awe of English teachers, perhaps for their talent for finding something in nothing, perhaps for their never-say-die attitude. Throughout the dullest novel, the most monotonous poem, the most undramatic drama, an English teacher can find meaning and insight in what would otherwise seem to be pure tripe. Truly, we owe a great deal to these hard-working troubadours, without whom *Catcher in the Rye* would be just another piece on male adolescence and Saul Bellow just another pretty face in the crowd.

Throughout my vast experiences with English teachers, I have found several traits common to all of them, without which the teachers would have no significance at all. First, an English teacher never takes anything he or she reads at face value. Before accepting anything for what it seems to be, he will think it out and question nearly every point of the author's rhetoric. He'll examine every metaphor, every simile, every alliteration, every semi-colon; and, upon conclusion of the examination, will draw his own analysis. It is rumored that close to 5 percent of the English teachers in the nation had a nervous breakdown trying to analyze Richard Nixon's resignation speech.

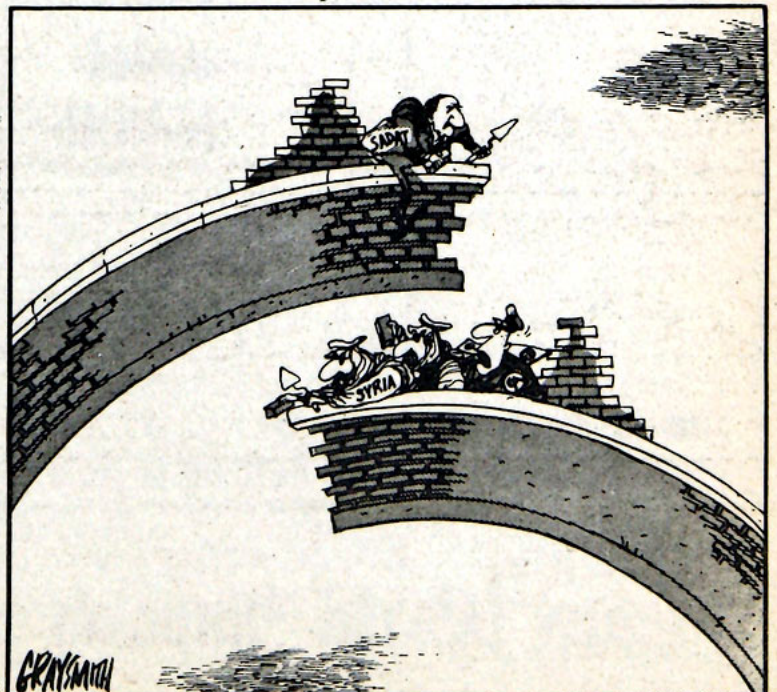
Another trait of English teachers is their extreme confidence in setting forth a given analysis of a given work. If, after examining all theories, a teacher has chosen a particular one, he must deeply believe in it. To try to challenge him would be to chance setting off World War III. To actually challenge him is to set off a nuclear holocaust. While some teachers will grant the student the benefit of the doubt, most will defend their hypothesis to the (near) death. Frankly, I believe that an English teacher takes a secret oath never to yield to an opposing hypothesis, lest he disgrace the solid integrity of English teachers throughout the

world. When an English teacher does yield, the look of remorse and sorrow on his face would be enough to force Justice Douglas into retirement.

There is one other trait of English teachers that I find very unique. When an English teacher does put forth a hypothesis, he always sounds so enthusiastic and vibrant about it. Unlike a Biology teacher explaining the hard, cold facts of photosynthesis, English teachers take a vibrant interest in stressing the underlying implications of a work. What a shame it is to challenge such enthusiasm, as I often have. To see the look of assurance turn to shock and disbelief, to hear the voice of firmness wither away into a mere babbling of uncontrolled horror, to feel the tension in the room as the teacher gathers together his notes to prepare the counterattack: to have all this happen in one quick moment is just downright depressing. When one challenges an English teacher's theories, he is not only bucking the system, he is proposing revolution.

If all of this sounds a bit involved, then perhaps it is. But this has been a detailed account of the life and mind of an English teacher, an analysis that would surely bring pride and joy into the hearts of English pros around the country. English teachers are a silent majority, a vast group begging quietly to be heard. Metaphorically speaking, English teachers hold the key to the saving of our society: if we look at something in a unique and unusual way, it often doesn't seem as bad or depressing as it originally did. It takes on new meaning, new significance, new form. It gives one an entirely new view of an otherwise tired subject. And, in a society that doesn't like what it sees, a new lease on life could be a vital resource.

I, personally, would like to thank my many instructors in the Language Arts for what they have done to my outlook on life. Whereas before I would see but a light bulb, now I see a torch of light stretching into the boundless future. Nothing is quite what it seems to be on the surface. So, the next time you face your English instructor, don't think of him as just another pretty face; think of the meaning and insight that could possibly lie beneath his otherwise common exterior.



"Let me see those bridge plans again..."



THE "BENTLEY PHANTOM" at work is really no secret, the monster marvel of music is only an Allegheny student by the name Kevin Fitzgerald.

What's in Bentley's belfrey?

By KAREN LUYAAS

You may be asking who rings the bells fr p high atop Bentley Hall; what mysterious musician chimes daily selections, ranging from "Blue Bells of Scotland" to Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water," from church hymns to Judy Collins? Granted, some of the music drifting from the great white tower is not typical carillon (bell) music, but there is more to this matter than meets the ear.

Allegheny's carillons are situated in a small room on

Bentley's deserted third floor, sharing the section with a couple of phantom professors who occasionally isolate themselves for a good days work. Replacing the chimes in Ford Chapel, the "Stewart Carillons" were a gift of Dr. John A. M. Stewart, class of 1912, and were installed in 1968.

The entire process is electronic, a disillusion to those of us who romantically envisioned invisible, old-fashioned bell ringers. A large brown locker contains the electronic devices which are activated by a small

keyboard, rather resembling a home organ.

There are two manuals: the top one operated the bells, while the bottom controls the harp. Each has a two octave range, thus limiting the bell repertoire.

The lingering tones of each bell note make it impossible to play rapid pieces or complicated rhythms, and the fact that the bell keyboard is rather out of tune, limits the selection even further. It's not as easy as it sounds.

Still, the mystery remains: who stalks up to the dark and dusty little room and, in the fading dinnertime sunlight, whips out a "Carillic Bells" book and plays the electronic instrument? (How can such a tiny wire make up so much sound?)

Each term, a different student performs this task; this term it is Kevin Fitzgerald. Chosen by Dr. Wright North, vocal instructor and choir director in the music department, Kevin is paid the tuition of his vocal lessons. This is often an arrangement for musicians who have done well a and show promise in voice.

Kevin, like most bell-tollers here, has had piano training and has quickly caught on to the carillon technique. He cannot hear the sounds emerging from the tower as he plays, but hears them like a regular organ in the room.

Added effects included five special bell tones and a mechanism which activates a church bell sound (time for class change.)

Occasionally Kevin can be seen walking around campus while melodies float from the building; there is obviously another ghostly force at work here. At noon and during the summer, the tunes are performed by tape, a reel resembling a player piano roll; this accounts for the repetition. However, Kevin is usually the soloist, musically accompanying



MIKE SEEGER

Folk musician Mike Seeger played strings

By ELIZABETH TRYON

He heard that freight train comin' and jumped aboard that car of tradition. Mike Seeger may have been raised in Chevy Chase, but that didn't stop the finger-worn banjo from pluckin' "Lady of Carlyle" learned from his daddy, and "The French

us as we walk to dinner. So now we have identified the culprit (s) of the carillon caper; now we know to blame the big brown box that rings the dreaded class bells. There is no Phantom of the Tower in a dark cloak, hunched over the keys and pounding out carillon chords from Bentley's rustic steeple but, isn't it rather nice to think it happens that way?

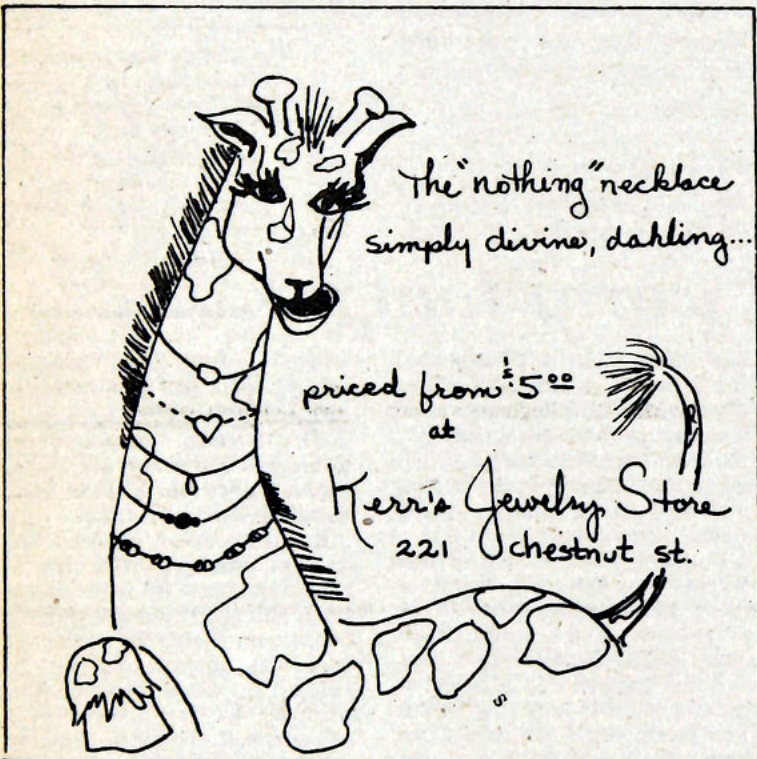
Wonder if a carillon player takes requests...

Carpenter" on his fiddle, the "oldest country instrument ever played except for the Jute's harp and the human voice," he added with proud precision.

Like a giant tree with thick but smooth-skinned branches, Mr. Seeger took root upon the small stage in Ford Chapel, his twangy, but simple voice singing stories with his two-month old guitar (which kept un-tuning), beckoning the roar from the spectators, to crash through the stained glass windows.

Seeger had the country compassion in his bones. The chair tipped as he rocked first on the toes, then on the heels of his shoes, his back stood erect, his black hair swaying, his eyelids shut, his picks jangling in his right pocket, his harmonica cryin' and the microphone stand heaving.

Seeger stopped time with the one-line song "There's Comin' a Time When A Woman Won't Need No Man," re-awakening a sadness in the human spirit, perhaps a soft denial to the words' suggestion, for an instant clinging to its untruth, as if it were the final limb stretched forth from the past.



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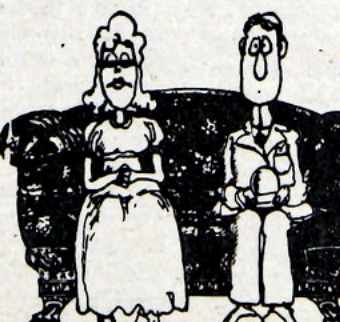
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Gators upset Bethany's five-year streak

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Editor

The thrill of victory—indeed how sweet it is! After losing only one game out of their last 34, and having not lost a conference game in five years, the Bethany Bisons fell to defeat at the hands (by the feet would be more appropriate) of the Allegheny soccer team.

Saturday the Gators traveled to West Virginia to face Bethany College in what could prove to be the most influential PAC contest of the season.

The Bisons were PAC champions for five consecutive seasons and were the Gators' only real threat and setback in the past two years. But with the 2-1 upset, Allegheny moves into a superb position for the PAC title contention.

In fact, only on PAC team remains unscarred. Hiram College is undefeated as of yet, but the Terriers have played just one conference game, which ended in the Gators' heart-breaking upset in the last six minutes of play in last week's contest.

Hiram has all the other conference teams to play yet, and is predicted to fall to Bethany, as well as Case Western Reserve. In that event, Allegheny possesses great opportunity to become co-champions with Bethany, or perhaps solo holder if Bethany should fall once more.

The scoring began with 9 and one half minutes gone in the first half. Bethany's goal keeper attempted a kick to put the ball at mid-field. The kick was low and sophomore Terry Theodorides was in the right place at the right time. Terry took the low

shot and headed it into the net for Allegheny's first score.

With 35 minutes gone, freshman Dave Nelson gave the Gators a safer lead with their second tally, assisted by senior co-captain Dewitt Carmer.

The whole first half was a back-and-forth battle between the two teams and each had excellent opportunities to score. Bethany had three shots on goal that hit the Gator goal post, but the post was not all that stopped the Bisons with only one score.

Senior co-captain and goalie Blaine Aikin "played a spartan game," acclaimed Coach Freas, "and our defense really gelled."

Last year when the two teams faced one another the Gators also were ahead 2-0 at half-time but then fell apart during the second half as the Bisons went on to a 6-2 victory.

However, Freas does not like to

make the same mistake twice. His strategy changed drastically coming into the second half, in order to hold on to the lead. Instead of the usual four man defense there were seven booters assigned to that duty. Freas felt it better to remain in the lead by guarding against any scoring on Bethany's part rather than focus attention on obtaining more Allegheny goals and putting the Gator goal in jeopardy.

Even though the Gators set-up for the second half was 3-7-1 they still had some good shots on the goal and ample opportunity to score. All totaled, Allegheny attempted approximately 25 shots on goal, while the Bisons had about 34.

The third tally in the game came just three minutes into the second half. Bethany knocked in the score immediately following a corner kick.

Playing outstanding soccer in defensive roles for the Gators were Larry Charlton, Emeka Osuanah, Richard Scott, Chuck Reller, and senior co-captain Dave Higgins.

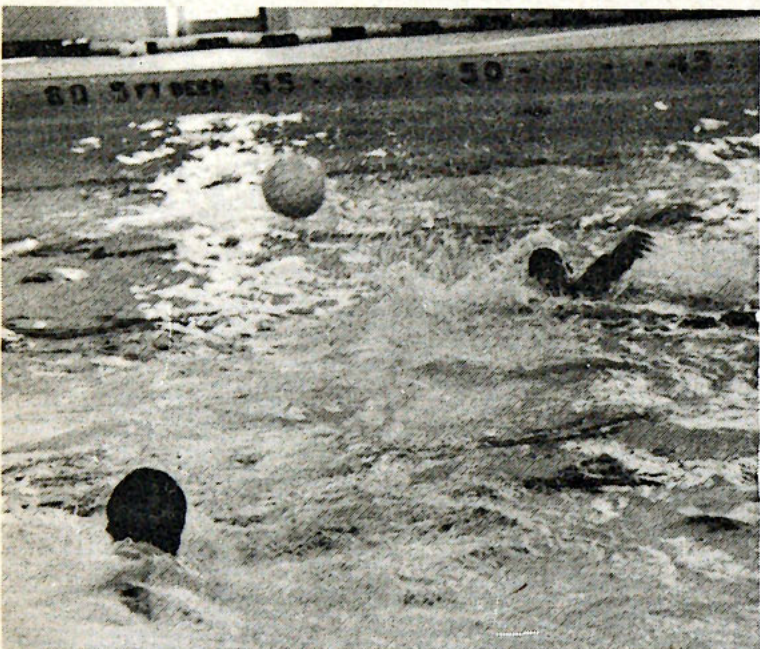
Obviously very much pleased with the Bison upset, Freas felt "it was a deserved victory. Bethany had counted us out of the (PAC) running because of the loss to Hiram."

Field Hockey

The beautiful weather of last Sunday provided the right amount of encouragement to spark the women's intramural field hockey team to a flying start. One half of the approximate 22-women team were on hand at Robertson field to practice passing and dribbling techniques which are part of a sport with a similar set-up to that of soccer.

With ninety percent of the team composed of enthusiastic and highly skilled freshmen, manager of the women's intramural program Janey Henriksen, sophomore, possible intercollegiate team next fall. Enough said of next year.

What the girls need now to top off their enthusiasm are sport-loving fans up at Robertson Field on Sunday Afternoons. Come on up and give them a hand!



GATORS PRACTICE water polo for the tournament at Indiana University towards the end of the season. The top teams from Ohio and Pennsylvania will enter the competition.

Water Polo

The Allegheny Water Polo Club traveled to Slippery Rock last Tuesday night and fell by the score of 13-4.

However, Coach Doug Stewart was very optimistic about the play both on offense and defense. "The defense was a hundred percent better than our last match. The boys worked the ball well and all our goals were from good drives up the pool."

Ron Morosky shot in three of the four Gator goals, and Marty Pfingraff fired the other one in.

Dave Ames and Bob Stewart played an outstanding game for the defense, and Bill Guba, playing with a serious injury, went the distance in the goal.

About his upcoming match, Stewart asserts, "I know we can beat Edinboro if we play like we did Tuesday. The improvement was there, but the score didn't show it."

Doug plans to work on moving the ball more on offense and corner throws, two important game situations.

The team is training for the tournament at Indiana University later in the season, when the Gators will face the top teams in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Harriers run to top in triangular meet

By JEFF McCLENDON
Campus Assistant Sports Editor

It proved to be a great day for a cross country meet Saturday as the Gators traveled to Washington and Jefferson to run against W&J and John Carroll.

The final box score saw Allegheny on top with 26 points, John Carroll close in pursuit with 31, and W&J lagging behind for third with 83 points.

John Carroll should be the team to give Allegheny the most competition for second place at the PAC's but Saturday the Blue Streaks could only put four runners in the top eleven. In fact, the Gators showed the depth they have this year by putting seven men in front of JCU's fifth man.

However, the next time the teams run the race will be slightly different. It seems that JCU's number two runner, Tom Manning, dropped out of the race at the 2-1/2 mile mark when he was in third place. Allegheny will also be one runner stronger in the form of Mark Davison, who has an injured foot.

Before the race started the John Carroll runners joked about the hilly terrain (or were they mountains?) which the course was set on, trying to make it all seem real. The first hill of the day was met with sneers and jeers from all the runners, and some questioned its validity but the race became serious after about the first half-mile.

Freshmen runners seem to be in vogue this year as Allegheny's top two finishers were along with the top two from JCU.

Greg Louis, from JCU, broke and established the course record with a time of 25:03. Gator Ray "Youngblood" Meeks' time of 25:23 also broke the old mark of 25:30.

The other freshman from JCU, John Kessinger was clocked at 25:23, nearly a record-breaker. Barry Merrill, Allegheny's other contestant in the frosh foot race finished fourth in 26:11.

In the rest of Saturdays competition Allegheny's juniors fared well as Larry Rahall finished fifth in 26:18 and then Ron Hoover (sixth) at 26:32.

The only close foot race of the day was for eighth place as John Izquierdo (JCU, 26:58) barely held off Jeff McClendon (26:59 and Frank Fitzpatrick (27:00).

Pat McShea picked up the 11th spot (27:39) and Orland Donald went 28:46 for 13th.

Mark O'Donnell made his debut as a Gator runner and finished 16th in a fine time of 29:25. Mark was only 5 seconds behind the first W&J finisher, as he lost their foot race over the last hundred yards.

-This week's "forgot shoes award" to Fitz; take my SL's -Gators watched the Punt, Pass and Kick competition before the meet.

-Next meet: Thiel, Away, Saturday, 11:30.

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SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK JIM SCHAEFFER passed off to Rich Timer who ran into the endzone from the Bethany 15 to put Allegheny on the scoreboard in the first quarter. Schaeffer has been doing a fine job in calling this season, replacing All-American Robyn Small.

Golf team finishes fourth

The Gator golf team, led by freshman John Lones, shot a school record 375 to finish fourth out of 20 teams at the University of Pittsburgh invitational last week.

Jones, who won the West Penn Junior Amateur this past summer, toured the par 71 Cherry Hills course in 73. He was closely followed by twice all PAC performer senior Curtis Blystone with a 74.

Other Gator scores were Phil Herbert and Greg Stone with 79, Jack McCauley who shot an 80, and John Wright, 82. The Gators finished behind Western Penn-

sylvanian golf powerhouse Edinboro, Indiana, and Slippery Rock.

Earlier this fall, the Gators played in Erie at the Gannon invitational where they fought off swarms of mosquitos to shoot 418. Bright spot of the day was Gregg Stone who, despite putting troubles, shot 75 for fourth place individually.

The golfers will be finishing their fall schedule this Tuesday by hosting their own invitational tournament at the Meadville Country Club, so come up and support your Gators.

Gators roll to third straight win

By DICK GONGAWARE

Allegheny set back a tough Bethany football team by the score of 19-7 in front of a Parent's Day crowd of 3,000-plus at Robertson Field last Saturday.

The Gators, now undefeated in three tries, set an all-time school record by winning their eighth consecutive game over the past two seasons, and have now outscored their opponents 77-7 this year.

The game was marred with 8 fumbles (6 by Bethany), and 105 yards in penalties.

In the opening stages of the game, Bethany's bumbling set up the first Gator score. Safety Bill Bell recovered a fumble on the Bison's first series of downs at the Bethany 25 yard line, but two Allegheny penalties and a fumble by quarterback Jim Schaeffer gave the West Virginians possession at their own 45.

Dan Slovic pounced on the second Bison fumble in two series at Allegheny's 40 yd. line. Schaeffer directed his troops downfield behind the running of backs Tibor Solymosi and Mark Matlak, a trademark of the past

three games. Again, the offensive line did some beautiful blocking up front for Schaeffer and company.

On a second down from the Bethany 15, sophomore Schaeffer found Rich Timer crossing over the middle, who burst into the endzone untouched. Nick Nardone's point-after attempt was wide to the left.

After an exchange of punts, Allegheny was faced with stopping the passing attack of Bethany quarterback Steve Sekelik, a definite all-PAC candidate. Capping a 78-yard drive, Sekelik, who finished the game with 214 yards passing, threw over the middle for a touchdown to tight end Phil Pest from one yard out. Bob Williams' extra point gave the Bisons a 7-6 lead.

Brian McClure returned the ensuing kickoff to the 28 yard line. Mark Matlak, who rushed for 132 yards in 14 carries for the day, rammed for a 72 yard gain on the next play from scrimmage, outrunning the Bison secondary to score the second Gator touchdown.

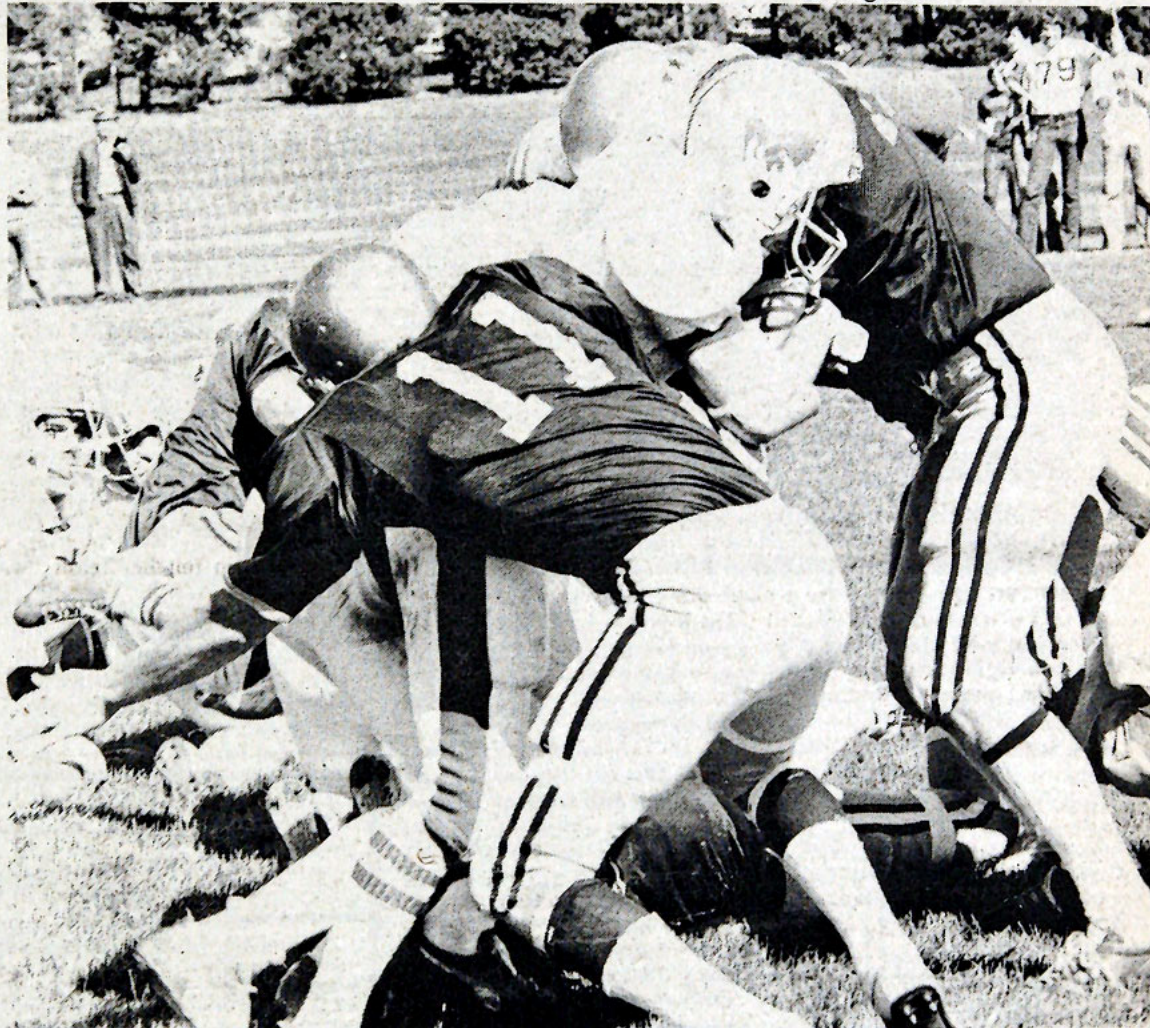
A faked kick failed as

Schaeffer's pass to Tom Delfratte fell incomplete, but the Gator squad regained their lead 12-7 and that end the scoring in the first half.

Allegheny's defense sparkled in the second half, holding Bethany in their own end of the field until the middle of the fourth quarter. The opportunistic Gator defense also scored the only touchdown of the half.

Both teams had trouble generating an offensive drive, and the third quarter turned into a punting dual between Bob Williams of the Bisons and either Brian McClure or Rich Timer of Allegheny. The Blue and Gold received the better of the tradeoffs, however, as after a quick kick by Mark Matlak, Bethany coughed up the football. After the Gators failed to gain yardage, Nick Nardone's field goal attempt from 42 yards out was short.

Mike Maropis nailed down the Gator victory by intercepting a Sekelik pass, returning it 23 yards for a score. It was Maropis' fifth interception in three games.



JUNIOR DEAN ADDAMS puts the crunch on a Bison. Last year the Bisons provided the only Allegheny setback, winning 24-20. But the Gators have taken their third straight game this season, beating Bethany Saturday, 19-7.

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For the remainder of the game, a defensive struggle ensued, with the Gator front four keeping pressure on Sekelik, preventing him from throwing any damaging passes.

Coach Timer was pleased with the team's play. He acknowledged Bethany as a tough competitor, but felt the Gators played superior football.

SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

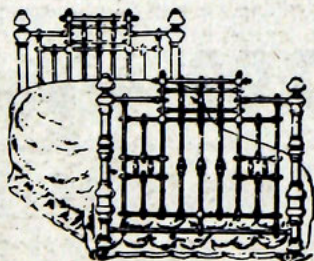
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SPORTLITE: Sophomore duo of Maropis and Matlak

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Editor

Even though sophomore Mike Maropis was out his entire freshman season with a broken wrist, he has emerged this year to become one of the highlights of Allegheny football. Another sophomore sensation, in the form of Mark Matlak was able to begin his attack last year and is still annihilating the opposition.

An All-American high school tight end and linebacker, from Burgettstown, Pa., Maropis came on strong this season after not playing for a whole year. Due to his injury, Mike spent his freshman season in the pressbox, helping a local television broadcast crew.

So far this year Mike had collected five interceptions in three games, and recovered one fumble, and racked up five solo tackles.

Against Bethany, Mike returned an interception 23 yards in the fourth quarter for the final touchdown of the day.

Mike feels he's lacking somewhat in experience missed last year, but his main personal goal was to start this season. Now that he has the linebacker slot to himself his hopes lie in helping the team remain undefeated, in order to qualify for an NCAA playoff bid. Mike was a varsity letterman on the 1975 PAC championship baseball team.

Mark Matlak, sophomore running back from Chartier's Valley High School in Pittsburgh, is a valuable offensive threat in many ways.

The leading scorer, second leading pass receiver, third best runner, and second leading kickoff returner for the 1974 team, Mark was also one of the top 20 scorers in the NCAA Division III with ten touchdowns and 7 and one half points per game.

Matlak's longest rush of the 1974 season (57 yard touchdown) against Case has already been improved upon. Against Bethany on Saturday, Mark carried the ball 72 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter.

Last year Mark rushed for a total of 275 yards and in three games this year had already romped for 300 yards.

Saturday Matlak ran the ball 132 yards in 14 carries and one touchdown. He caught one pass for seven yards and returned three punts for 20 yards.

Next week SPORTLITE looks at the men of the fleet feet pack.



MIKE MAROPIS INTERCEPTS for the fifth time in three games to run 23 yards for the final Gator touchdown of the game.



ROMPING 72 YARDS for a touch down in the second quarter is sophomore sensation Mark Matlak. Mark has rushed 300 yards this season - already 25 yards over his season total of last year. Brother Matt had a great day also. He recovered two fumbles, had one interception, forced an interception, and tackled 15 Bisons.

Phi Gams, Phi Delts still unbeaten

After two weeks of intramural football competition, the Phi Gams and the Phi Delts remain as the teams to beat.

Undefeated to this point, the two will play Wednesday with the winner advancing to the finals against the winners of the losers' bracket.

The Gams stayed undefeated by beating the Sigs 12-6 behind the offense of Bob Delgreco and Marty O and the defensive play of Ron Pezzino.

The Phi Delts had to come from behind to beat a fired up Delt team. The Delts scored on the first play with a long bomb to Pete Maropis. The Phi Delt defense then stiffened up and kept the Delts in check for the rest of the day.

However, it wasn't until the second half that the Phi Delts could shake Steve Wolfe free out of the backfield for their first score.

Starring for the Phi Delts were Tommy Pembroke and Richard Wood while the Delts were led by Maropis and Pete Rich.

Other games have Theta Chi over Crows 4-0 in a defensive thriller and Phi Psi's over Ravine by forfeit.

Besides the Gam-Phi Delt game this week, Tuesday the Phi Psi's play the Sigs and Theta Chi plays the Delts with the winners playing of Friday.

In the freshmen league Crawford 1, Baldwin 2 and Baldwin 3, and the Booters all remain undefeated.

Netters ace Gannon, 5-0

By CINDY NATALI
Campus Sports Editor

The women's tennis team wrapped up a busy week with victories over Gannon and a novice Clarion team and a loss to Edinboro.

The Gators had no problem shutting out the Gannon team 5-0 here on Saturday morning. Coach Lesh felt her team "was definitely stronger overall" as they took every match in straight sets.

In singles competition, Kate Simmons downed her opponent in the no. 1 position, 6-3, 6-1. No. 2 player Shelly Simard defeated her rival 6-2, 6-1, with Ann Miller following up with a 6-2, 6-0 win. Fourth singles player Wendy Damon beat her competition, 6-4, 6-1.

The doubles team of Betsy Zimmerman and Liz Blackburn topped their opponents 6-4, 6-2. Allegheny scored a 6-3 win at Clarion last Tuesday, sweeping the entire singles competition.

The doubles teams continued to have problems, with all three of them losing.

Simmons, playing no. 1 singles, came from behind after losing 4-6 in the first set to win her match with 6-0, 6-2 in the following sets. In the no. 2 position, Simard easily downed her opponent in two sets, 6-3, 6-1. No. 3 player Lisa Schen, after dropping the first set, 4-6, recovered to win with 6-4, 6-2, in the second and third sets.

Miller in the no. 4 spot, played a close first set before trouncing her rival 6-2 in the second to win her match. Linda McCarthy and Jean Van Hartogh followed winning 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, and 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, in the fifth and sixth singles.

The first doubles team of Blackburn and Zimmerman carried their match into three sets before losing, 6-2, 2-6, 4-6. Second doubles Karen Fischer and Lisa Howrelock were beaten 3-6, 3-6, while Karen Copetas and Judy Kinkel were defeated 6-3, 2-6, 3-6.

After being rained out of a home match with Behrend on Wednesday, Allegheny travelled to Edinboro where they were served a close 4-5 loss.

The top four singles players lost in quick two set matches. Simmons lost 1-6, 1-6, while no. 2

Simard was downed 2-6, 2-6. No. 3 player Schen and Miller, no. 4, both fell, 3-6, 3-6. McCarthy shone through, winning 6-2, 6-2, and no. 6 Debbie Myers pulled out her victory in three sets, 2-6, 6-1, 3-6.

First doubles duo, Blackburn and Zimmerman were downed 4-6, 6-1, 3-6. Fischer and Howrelock won 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 in the second spot. Kim Tane and Vicki Johnston easily triumphed, 6-4, 6-2.

The netters meet Slippery Rock, their toughest competition of the season, tomorrow night at 4:00 at Slippery Rock. The Gators will be hosting Clarion on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

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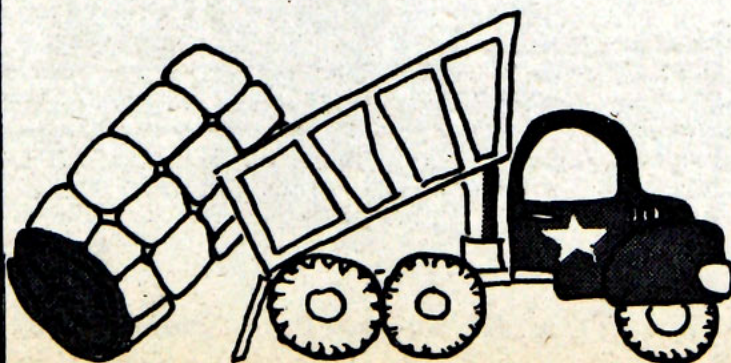
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Victorian era exhibit on display

On October 5, the Art, English and History Departments opened a jointly sponsored photographic exhibit entitled "Victoria's World." To celebrate the opening and set the mood for the exhibit, a Tea was served in the galleries with various faculty members and students attired in authentic Victorian dress. Faculty members of the English, History and Art departments contributed a rich array of tea breads, English scones, and cookies to the event.

The exhibit consists of 200 facsimile prints of Victorian England and the Empire. It offers a unique opportunity to discover the works of such famous nineteenth century photographers as Lewis Carroll, Julia Margaret Cameron, Gustave Rejlander and others. As historical documents these photographs allow one to go back into time and vicariously experience the life of our Victorian ancestors. However, these photographs are also works of art in which one can discern the strikingly different stylistic approaches of the individual photographers to their subject matter. These photographs are a part of the heritage of photography to which the works of contemporary photographers are indebted.

Available for sale at modest price is a catalogue which describes each photograph and includes comments about Victorian architecture, history,



THIS PRE-1900 photograph, is one of the relics at Victoria's World.

literature, and photography of the Victorian era. Tuesday through Saturday, 1:30-5:00; Sunday from 2:00-4:00; and Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

The exhibit will run from Oct. 5 to November 15; the gallery is open

Classifieds

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting application for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1976-77. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language. The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarships/loans are available. For further information please write to: Scandinavian Seminar 100 East 85th St. New York, N.Y. 10028

Quality prose, poetry, photographs, reproducible art work wanted for the 1975-76 Allegheny Review. Submit: MICHAEL PODRASKY, Ed. Box 1343.

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Lost and Found--Several items at Mellon Building, keys, etc. Owner must identify.

The Foreign Service Officers and Foreign Service Information Officers examination will be given December 6, 1975.

The Dept. of State and the United States Information Agency are especially interested in recruiting women and members of minority groups. Applications for the exam must be received no later than October 31, 1975. For further information see Dr. Wayne Merrick, political science.

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COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

Pets to Give Away--to good homes: two gerbils (male) and one white rat. Each with its own cage. See Patti, Rm. 172 Walker. 724-9620.

Basic information on the program is posted in the foyer display case, first floor outside Henderson Auditorium, Quigley Hall. Other information may be secured from Mrs. Barretta or my office. Either of us is available for student consultation about the program.

Bentley Beat

By CAROL FREYSINGER

Office of the Dean of Instruction
The Committee on International Education is sponsoring a meeting for students interested in studying overseas during the 1976-77 academic year. The meeting will be held October 23 at 4 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room. Students who were overseas last year will present information to interested persons.

Office of Student Aid
Students who have not signed promissory note forms for loans and student affidavits are encouraged to do so at the Student Aid Office.

Also, anyone who has received a BEOG Student Eligibility Report should return it to the Student Aid Office.

Students who were selected to participate in the CEEB-PHEAA research project are reminded to complete and return their questionnaires as soon as possible. The success of the project is dependent upon each participant returning his or her completed form.

Career Services Office
A Search Techniques Workshop is being held to assist seniors in identifying employment and graduate school options. The workshop will be held twice--October 8, from 7-8 p.m., and October 13, from 4-5 p.m. in Brooks Alumni Lounge.

The American Red Cross is offering a course in First Aid and Personal Safety, to start Wednesday, October 15, 1975 at the Chapter House, 403 Chestnut St. This course will consist of five weekly sessions from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at a cost of \$2.00 for the book only. Certification will be issued at the end of the course. Call 337-3241.

The opening of Fulbright-Hays fellowships for Study Abroad was announced last May. The deadline for completed applications for the academic year 1976-77 must be in Wayne Merrick's office (Quigley 112) by October 25.

Lost: Blue and Red plaid blanket; Blue on the reverse side. Thick fringe, Crib size High sentimental value. If found, please call: Susan Dorer 724-9632 or write box 934.

Alpha Phi Omega will identify your valuables free of charge with your social security number. Our I.D. service can help you trace valuables in the event of theft. For information call Lynn Christensen at 724-5960 or thru Box 472.

At this week's Wednesday Fast and Seminar of the World Hunger Organization, Mr. Tom Etter, a local dairyman, will speak on "World Hunger: A Farmer's Perspective." All are invited to these weekly 5 p.m. meetings in the CC Activities Room.

Students interested in spending their Junior Year in France or Switzerland are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, October 16th, at 4 p.m. in 120 Murray Hall. French staff and students who were abroad last year will be there to give general information and answer questions.

Career Exploration Groups are being sponsored to explore each student's values, interests, abilities, educational and career options, and career decision-making processes in a small group setting. The first group will meet on four consecutive Tuesdays, October 7, 14, 21 and 28, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. John Adams, Assistant Director of Career Services, will be the facilitator. The second group will meet on four consecutive Thursdays, October 9, 16, 23, and 30 and Dea Forney, Director of Career Services, will act as facilitator.

A workshop on understanding the written materials used in job hunting will be offered on Wednesday, October 15, from 4-5 p.m. and on Wednesday, October 22, from 7-8 p.m. Both workshops will be held in Brooks Alumni Lounge.

For information on all programs and workshops, call Career Services at 724-2381 or stop by 400 N. Main St.

Admissions

The admissions program is in full swing preparing for next year's applicants. Campus Visiting Day is Saturday, November 8, and prospective students and their parents will be invited to visit the college. A similar visiting day was held September 20 when 90 prospective students came to Allegheny.

POLICE PROBING POSSIBLE PROHIBITION SHOOTOUT CAMPUS SECURITY BRACING ITSELF FOR ANNUAL GANGLAND WARFARE.

Rumor has it that this year, as in the past, Big Al's family will have a showdown with Mad Dog's family to settle grievances that have been building to a head over the past year between the two gangs. These families are actually factions that have developed within Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Contrary to popular belief, when prohibition was instituted in 1920, it was not a measure to eliminate alcoholic consumption in the United States. Instead, Prohibition arose as a result of members of Big Al's faction in Delta Tau Delta rejecting the lasagna meals that the Delt cook was preparing for the whole fraternity. Big Al's group grew up in Sicily and being lovers of rigatoni dish. Mad Dog family went berserk over Big Al's sneaky move to prohibit the cook from making lasagna and the feud was on. Thus, Prohibition was not a national act to prevent alcoholism, but instead, a local effort by one faction of the Deltas to keep lasagna back in the old country where it belongs. Every year since 1920, the Mad Dog's have lobbied unsuccessfully to get lasagna back on the menu. In order to release his family's frustration (besides other methods) Mad dog has challenged Big Al's family to a wild gangland shootout.

THIS YEAR, WORD HAS GOTTEN OUT THAT THE GANGS INTEND TO CHALLENGE EACH OTHER AT BROOKS CIRCLE ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 AT 7:30 IN THE EVENING.

All spectators are warned to keep clear of the line of fire as Campus Security will have absolutely no control over the shootout. Fortunately, no spectators have ever fallen victim to the violence of these gangs, so please help keep the tombstones to a minimum. In the past, there has been an average of one death reported a year in the aftermath of the melee.

Cheers!

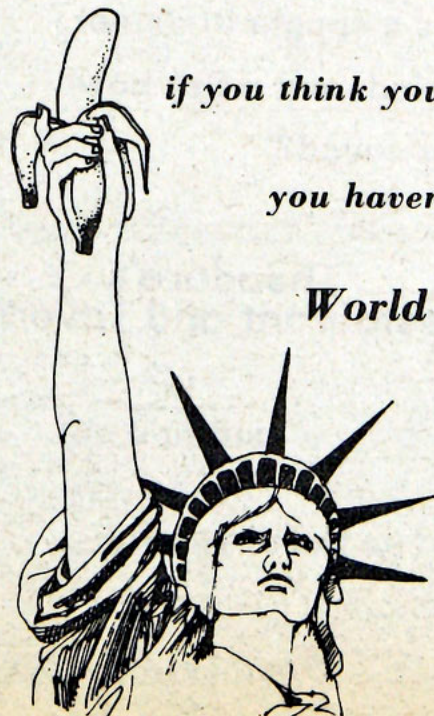


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