

Greenwald asks end to RAC; ASG opposes protest rules

Paul Greenwald asked ASG Sunday night to dissolve the Residents Affairs Committee because he said, the committee has perpetuated rules which interfere with students' living styles. The move came after RAC head Ned Morse announced that his committee would begin codifying the "unwritten rules" which govern dormitories to prevent future confusion. It was referred to committee.

ASG President Steve Dale read to council a draft of a proposed set of rules stating college policy on demonstrations and protests. Although the policy statement was prefaced with a pledge to support rights of peaceful dissent, it outlawed dissent of any kind which interferes with the normal conduct of college affairs, and prohibit demonstrations inside of buildings.

Dale said that President Pelletier was personally opposed to the statement, but that pressure from the "state and federal governments" had persuaded the executive board of the college Board of Trustees to draw it up.

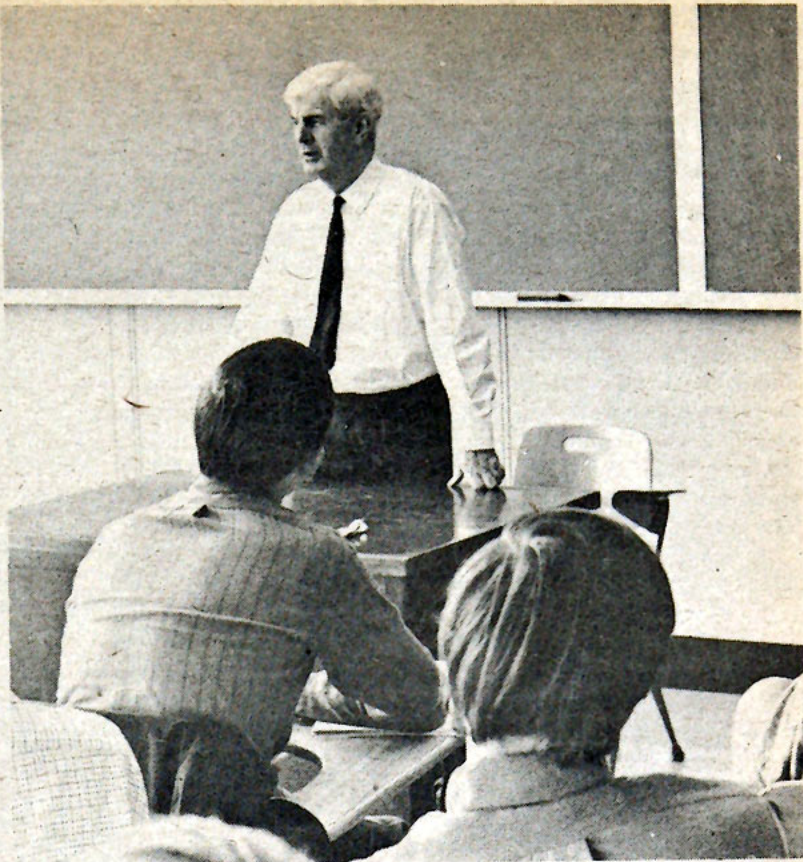
In discussion that followed, ASG representative Robert Godshaw said that the policy statement was too broad and vague, and, along with several other ask that it not be adopted. It seemed that many at the meeting felt that if such rules had to be drawn up, ASG was the body to do it, not the trustees.

In other business, ASG Director of Educational Affairs Bonnie Irwin announced that a subcommittee of her Educational Affairs Committee headed by Ro-Heineman and an ad hoc committee chaired by Tom Myers had agreed to merge their efforts to determine whether or not the language requirement should be abolished.

She also announced that a survey of students would be taken to rate courses and professors according to course content, lectures and readings, and examinations. The survey will be conducted next month.

ASG Treasurer Gary Schoper released the following budget for student organizations for the 1970-71 academic year:

	Budget 1969-70	Budget 1970-71
WARC	\$4300	\$4300
General Fund	2450	2300
Executive Budget	3150	2500
Arnold Air Society	50	50
Campus	7250	9000
Kaldron	8975	8500
Lit. Mag.	1000	975
Choral Union	360	400
A.O.C.	1300	1400
Block A	175	125
Playshop	3200	3200
Sinfonietta	250	325
S.E.T.	1300	1350
Film Committee	3290	3300
College Ambassador	1500	1400
Foreign Student Comm.	0	50
A.C.E.	900	1000
S.E.C.	7000	11000
A.B.C.	200	800
Total	\$46050	\$52075



James Nunemaker

WILLIAM HANLING, a Labour Party M.P., discussed the nuts and bolts of parliamentary government here Friday. Mr. Handling was largely responsible for getting abortion, divorce and censorship law reforms and repeal of capital punishment through the British Parliament.

Two sororities may fold

By CHRISTIE BUXTON

Various rumors have been circulating around campus about two Allegheny sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Chi Omega. Stories have it that both groups are considering dissolving their chapters. The Meadville Tribune said Saturday that an informal ballot of active members indicated a consensus to turn in their charters. However, some members of the sororities told this reporter that they knew nothing about any vote having been taken.

Allegheny was host to an Alpha Chi national officer last week but she had "no official statement to make at this time." Her findings would be reported to the national

office, she told the Tribune and there taken under consideration. Mary Phelan, president of the Alpha Chi's didn't have much to say about the situation either. In fact she denied it. She said, "The chapter is not closed, and is still functioning actively." She also indicated that if there should be a change an official statement would be issued from the national office.

The financial advisor, a Mrs. Hicknell, was quoted by the Tribune as not agreeing but being resigned to the chapter's decision. A Theta national officer was expected on campus yesterday.

Both sororities have evidently been on the decline for some time. A number of girls have deactivated and both groups are reportedly into financial problems.

Alumnus author returns; in bookstore Friday

On Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, Robert B. Hershey, Allegheny '32, will hold an autograph party for his new book, "Death's

a picture of their group, and if there were none available, we offered to take the picture. Again there was almost a totally negative response. Therefore we used almost every printable picture."

Smith agreed when asked if the time factor attributed to the quality of the work. "A large staff is essential to produce a yearbook. As it is, I did much of the work myself, and some of it had to be done rather rapidly to meet the deadline." Smith's experience with yearbooks includes working on the 1969 Kaldron, and several books during high school.

When asked about the purpose of a yearbook, Smith replied that "it should be the story of the year at Allegheny." This is why the book does not contain much political or social comment, as "when people from other schools, or Alleghenians look at the Kaldron, there are more apt to remember things and the year by a picture of the football teams, than a picture of Vietnam or something like that."

"I hope that in ten years, looking in the Kaldron, the pictures and words will remind people of themselves and the various activities that happened," she said.

Echo," in the College Bookstore. Hershey was born and received his high school education in Johnstown, Pennsylvania. He received an

AB from Allegheny in 1932, and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. In 1934, he enrolled in Vanderbilt School of Law in Nashville, Tennessee, where he became a member of the Order of the Coif, the legal scholastic equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. He received his LLB in June, 1937. In October of the same year he went to Dallas, and entered general practice of Law in April, 1939. Aside from two years as assistant city attorney, he has been in private practice.

During the war he was with the Military and Naval Welfare Services of the American Red Cross, and spent one year in North Africa, Italy and Corsica with that organization. He returned to private practice in 1946 and has been at it ever since.

Hershey is married and has four teenage children, one of whom enrolled in a Dallas college this fall.

"Death's Echo," a suspense novel in the American Gothic Tradition, is Hershey's first book. He is now nearing completion of his second, entitled "Double Bit Axe." "Death's Echo" has been sent by his agent to London and several other European countries, and has been offered to a number of motion picture producers.

CAMPUS

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Tuesday, October 13, 1970

Smith defends 1970 Kaldron

By JOHN MCCLURE

Jody Smith, editor of the 1970 Allegheny yearbook, defended the Kaldron in an interview this week. The Kaldron had been criticized for an overabundance of coverage on the jocks and Greeks, not being truly representative of the previous year, plus being given out late.

Original Kaldron editor John Burke and most of his staff had resigned over the Administration's refusal to allow Burke to do the yearbook as an ICIS project.

"Therefore," Smith said, "when I took over the editorship in late November, there was a small staff, and very few photographers. To have a book ready by the end of third term meant that it would have to be finished by January and both the company representative and I agreed that it would be foolish to even attempt to produce a yearbook in such a short time."

Smith added that "the book would have been ready for release at registration, except that through some mix-up, the senior pictures were sent to Drew Williamshand not to me. Thus the final proofs of the yearbook were not sent to the printer by the deadline of July 1, but on July 15."

Moving on to the major source of controversy, the large percentage of space given to jocks and Greeks, Smith stated that "many pictures of the teams and Greeks were available, so we used them. Since there were so few photographers working directly with the Kaldron staff, we often ran ads in the Campus for pictures that could be used. There was hardly any response to that."

As to lack of coverage on other campus groups and activities in the book, Smith remarked, "we contacted club presidents, all the houses, and as many other groups as possible. They were asked for



YEARBOOK EDITORS: JODY SMITH, DAVE DAVIS
Taken from the 1970 KALDRON

Local elections

Judging from the discussion at a candidates' forum last Friday evening (see story, page 8), local political campaigns have not, so far, been concerned with what most students would consider the vital issues of the day, issues like the war in Vietnam, environmental pollution, civil liberties, and the "unresponsiveness" of the entire political system. However important these issues seem to the college community, it is clear they are not the concerns of the vast majority of voters, in Meadville and Crawford County as throughout the United States. Local candidates for state, federal, and local office have instead addressed themselves to what might seem like trivial issues: legislative reform and restructuring and spending policies that will mean "more for the dollar" for area taxpayers.

At this point in the campaign season, the local candidates who have "spoken out" on national issues of importance have put forth little more than platitudes and pedestrian "proposals." Allegheny's Professor Wayne Merrick says he backs Nixon's "Vietnamization" plan, which is transparently a slogan in search of a clear position. On school desegregation, both Merrick and his opponent, Congressman Vigarito are vague.

Our hopes for the rest of the political campaign are for more clear talk and less obfuscation, but in a political campaign that might be too much to hope for.

Draft Center Opens

The Draft Information Center which opened recently at Allegheny will provide a much-needed service to male students who find themselves at the mercy of an arbitrary system which often takes advantage of a young man's lack of familiarity with draft procedures to deprive him of his constitutional and moral rights.

As Allegheny freshman Rich Arthurs made clear in a letter published in the last issue of the Campus, lack of the proper information can mean "a long stretch with Uncle Sam" for a young man who is ignorant of the draft laws. A recently published book, entitled "Mastering the Draft" presents a frightening number of cases in which sincere conscientious objectors were refused the C.O. classification by draft boards composed largely of hawkish, pro-Vietnam army and navy veterans. Encouraging, though, is the number of cases detailed by the same book in which young men took on the draft legally and won. Allegheny's new Draft Information Center should make the victories something to count on.

The Campus applauds the organizers of the Allegheny Draft Information Center and suggests that as a way of doing a good job even better would be to extend the center's services to all young men in the Meadville-Crawford County area.

Manic-repression

The Executive Board of the Trustees of this college has prepared an ill-considered, extreme "contingency plan" for possible unrest on Allegheny's campus that has all the sence of a Rube Goldberg comic diagram. The plan does not provide for the use of atomic weapons to put down student demonstrators, but we suspect this was only because the Trustees couldn't get in touch with the Joint Chiefs of Staff before the beginning of the school term.

This caricature of a regulation goes to pains to figure out exactly who can arrest whom in the event of a Columbia on the Cussewago. Provisions have even been made for disruptions by employees of the administration, which puts students who work in the dining halls in a kind of double jeopardy, since they can be prosecuted by both the business manager's office and the Dean of Students.

This not-so-hush-hush task force "solution" to the nonexistent problem of campus unrest at Allegheny will be brought before all of the college's trustees on Friday. Allegheny students are not famous for logical thought, but we can hope that the trustees will make a better name for their college "community" by laughing this manic-repressive piece of legislation out of the library come Friday's meeting.

CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College

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Guest column

The college newspaper in 1970: fairness without objectivity

This article by a member of the English faculty at La Salle College in Philadelphia originally appeared in the October 6 issue of the Collegian, La Salle's student newspaper.

The Campus here reprints this column by J.D. McClatchy because in it he outlines the role of a college newspaper as we understand it.

In every issue, the Collegian publishes a guest column by a faculty member. The Campus hopes Allegheny's faculty members will see fit to present their views from time to time in this space.

By J.D. McCLATCHY

It is with a certain sense of uneasiness that I appear on these pages, even by invitation. I am not that long out of college myself, and not that long ago an editor of its newspaper, to forget the peculiar difficulties of student journalism. And yet even in those few years, the problems can only have increased. The whole academic picture, blurred by violence and dissatisfaction, has lost its easy focus of the recent past. And there is not one of us who is not, as poet Richard Wilbur says, "fraying into the future," weary of the last decade and leery of the next. There seems, then, today more urgent need for and less clear evidence of genuine sense-making than any of us -- and especially the COLLEGIAN -- has attempted. And this makes me uneasy.

For after all, making sense is a journalist's job. I can remember spending many noisy nights in a cramped basement office, fighting weekly deadlines to make both sense and a phrase. Occasionally, I still think I learned more there than in the classroom. It wasn't easy, and it shouldn't be. But after having read the COLLEGIAN for two years now, it seems to me that this newspaper is too easy on itself and on its

readers. Which leads me back to my uneasiness -- and to my point.

It may be poor strategy or bad manners to attack a newspaper on its own pages, especially when the invitation to do so has been extended by a newly installed board of editors. Perhaps, though, the COLLEGIAN'S prob-



J. D. McClatchy

lems are not so much theirs as they are La Salle's. What I have to say now may seem contentious to some -- to others, merely pre-tentious. But I'll risk the presumption for the chance of appealing to the self-doubts of others.

For over two years now I have been continually impressed by the intelligence, imagination and initiative of La Salle's students. Not that there isn't a lot of deadwood around -- but it's surprising to realize how little of it there is. And I don't mean that to sound patronizing. If anything, I offer the observation as an accusation. Too damn many students on this campus -- like the newspaper and like the college itself at times -- seem unaware of their own potential, or at least reluctant to exploit it. One prominent example of this is how little of this talent is channeled into one of its most obvious and available outlets -- the COLLEGIAN.

Fortunately the day is passed when the student newspaper sought merely to sentimentalize The College Experience. Today, though, there is an equal danger that it is content merely to homogenize campus thought and events, simply to report on next week's mixer and last week's game. In two years of reading the COLLEGIAN, I have rarely seen an editorial position that wasn't limp and predictable -- and never seen the in-depth and investigative reporting characteristic of a newspaper worth reading. Real excellence can only be achieved (and genuine sense made) when the newspaper becomes the conscience of the college and of its larger community of interest. There needn't be anything controversial about being conscience for all and spokesman for none -- but hopefully there would be. Particularly in these days when Spirochete and The Silent Majority are trying to call the nation's tune, it is imperative that a newspaper (national OR student) avoid trying to be objective, while seeking always to be fair.

Yet this is only part of the process of independence that is ultimately necessary for the COLLEGIAN (as for any newspaper or individual) -- independence OF thought and FROM control. A difficult but decisive first step in this direction would probably have to involve financial resources independent of college subsidy, and they will have to be sought out and tapped. (One immediate source, of course, is a minimal charge per copy. This would underscore my point that the paper must put a Mouth where the money is.) More

importantly, it will involve dedication and toughness by its staff and readership. But this process of independence could involve many tangible benefits for the college community, as well as the attendant notoriety for the COLLEGIAN.

By confronting and creating issues and interest, the newspaper's aim should not be merely to inform students but to incite them -- to intelligent thought or to responsible action. Even granting the difficulty of mobilizing La Salle's large commuter population, such an approach could serve to forge everyone's concerns together more effectively than any other campus body. In a larger sense, too, by sophisticating its journalistic techniques and sensitizing its writers and readers, the newspaper could make the entire college more aware of itself, aware of its faults and achievements and possibilities. It could explore and publicize important matters from needed academic changes (including personnel) to the increasingly complex relationship between the college and the social community beyond its gates. By encouraging and reflecting student and faculty views on these matters, the newspaper would be filling a function vital to any versatile intellectual group, and the administration would then have no better source of information about the attitudes of those it is supposed to be serving. And finally, in these days when America is at last discovering its conscience in slums and ricepaddies, the newspaper too should be concentrating on the student challenge to deteriorating values and institutions.

As the COLLEGIAN begins to establish itself as a truly independent, responsible and influential force for innovation on the campus, it should and can seek then to expand its activities by taking on an even more direct and obvious role in La Salle's affairs. On campus, it might be instrumental in involving faculty and students more intimately in each other's interests and activities. It could go on to sponsor speakers and symposia, or itself finance projects of value and imagination, whatever their origin or leadership. It might in some way organize together with the newspapers of the other Philadelphia-area colleges, or exchange ideas and articles with colleges and students around the country. Certainly Philadelphia itself provides La Salle and the COLLEGIAN with more outstanding examples of intelligence and stupidity than either has taken advantage of yet...

But perhaps I had better stop now before this projection goes too far beyond the mark. Unworkable, you say? Unintelligible, unthinkable, unlikely? Maybe, but then (said Johnson to Boswell), "I have found you an argument; I am not obliged, Sir, to find you an understanding." And if nothing else, let these sketchy thoughts stand as my tribute and my prod to what I believe is a newspaper and student body capable of pursuing and achieving more excellence and excitement than they have in the past. Ironically, at La Salle it is too often the faculty members and departmental chairmen and alert administrators who are two steps ahead of the students most anxious for improvement. The COLLEGIAN can and should eliminate that irony. But that's up to you.

Protests: Kent: Blair, and Allen

To the Editor:

I am the author and publisher of the sign which was miscopied or misprinted in the Campus. It originally asked, What Does Kent State Mean To You? - To me it's a ride to see a friend. I will pay all gas expenses. Contact: Roger Blair, 218 Edwards House.

In case you haven't seen the one posted in Brooks Hall, because someone probably tore it down, it stated, CRISIS AT KENT STATE - Yes a crisis! One lonely guy and one lonely girl separated by time and space would appreciate a ride for the guy to the Akron or Kent State area. Will pay all gas expenses. Contact: Roger Blair, 218 Edwards House.

I am sorry if I have offended anybody with these signs but I can not totally relate the death of four Kent State students to my signs as apparently some people, or is it one person, did. The Kent State incident could have happened anywhere and as I understand it hit home very hard here at Allegheny. I live directly between Kent and Allegheny so I too felt the anguish and sorrow along with everybody else. I'm sick of campus unrest especially at Kent mainly because my girl friend is there, but more important she could have been one of those killed or for that matter still could be.

But since it did happen at Kent State every newspaper (not excluding the Campus) has used its attention getting headlines. Should I have to be singled out? At least I planned something good to come out of it. What's your excuse?

By the way, if you happen to print this I must thank you for the added advertisement and that we exploited Kent State together.
Roger Blair
October 9, 1970

Shorn squad not cropped

To the Editor:

As a member of the Allegheny College soccer team, I feel obligated to make some comment on the reporting of our matches to date in the Campus. First, I feel a reporter less intimately involved in the hair controversy could have been assigned to the matches. This would have insured less biased reporting.

For example, in the Campus article of October 9, Mr. Powroznik referred to Coach Allen's "close-cropped freshman team." In fact, there are four juniors on the starting eleven; three of them are two year lettermen. The hair length of the majority of the players could hardly be considered close-cropped. They simply agreed to trim the hair from their ears and the back of their necks. Coach Allen demands no G.I. haircut as some may have been led to believe.

Secondly, I would challenge the statement, "the undermanned Reserve team still managed to control the flow of the game." I believe it was obvious to most in attendance, and certainly to the players on the field, that Allegheny was in better condition than its opponent and as a result outplayed Reserve the second half. From my vantage point on the field, it appeared that Allegheny dominated the fourth quarter. I feel the scoring in the second half supports my opinion: Allegheny 1; Reserve 0.

Mr. Powroznik referred to a "weak Reserve team." Before defeating Allegheny, Reserve had defeated Case, last year's PAC champion, by a comparably worse score. I would hardly call that a sign of weakness.

From these examples it seems obvious to me that one of the opposing sides in the hair controversy is attempting to discredit Coach Allen and reflect their views in the most favorable light through biased reporting. Personally, I believe that the length of a soccer player's hair will not affect his performance, but I also believe that individuals wishing dissent with Coach Allen's opinion should do so honestly and openly and not through the detestable technique of shaded and biased reporting.

Eric Rome

"Open mind" on Allen?

To the Editor:

Narrowmindedness seems to be a way of life among the students of Allegheny College. Indeed a way of life among the young of America in general. Symbolic of this trend is the controversy involving the soccer team and David Allen.

Student and media seems unanimous in opinion that David Allen is in the wrong. A great many people when asked have said that they would not play for a man who makes a demand such as the one made. The Campus has also taken sides. The pictures printed and the sarcastic tone of the article dealing with the Western Reserve-Allegheny match were a disgrace to the college.

Would it be too much to ask the students who know Mr. Allen only from what has been said about him, to keep an open mind and remember that Mr. Allen has an opinion just as valid as the team players. Don't display the chronic narrowmindedness typical of so many people at Allegheny. Give Mr. Allen a break, go talk to him, get his side of the story too. David Allen has acquired a name tag in three weeks, he has been sold short, give him a chance to display his real capabilities.

The players have a legitimate complaint: This is not a defense of Mr. Allen, but a simple plea to rationality. Broaden your concept of the world, listen to the opposition.
Andrew M. Wallace
October 10, 1970

State conclave on pollution

By MICHAEL MAZEPINK

Although government and industry are trying to take steps to help stop the destruction of the natural environment, many potential sources of expertise have yet to be tapped. The Pennsylvania Governor's Conference on the environment sought to compensate for this void by calling together educators, students, and independent scientists along with representatives of industry and government to recommend specific goals at which all parties could work.

The students, however, decided not to present their recommendations until further investigation could prove their validity. With individual research relatively complete, the students met again this past weekend at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. to complete work on the proposals which would be sent to the Governor. Interested students from about 25 schools along with members of the Student Council on Pollution of the Environment, the League of Women Voters, and Environmental Action of Pittsburgh, met all day Saturday in a successful attempt to set down the final draft.

Their comprehensive recommendations called for 1) an environmental impact statement to be presented to the public on any project which could disrupt ecological balance, 2) a data bank which environmental groups could use in pursuing local and regional projects, 3) communication by the state as to the nature and dates of all public hearings on environmental to-

pics, 4) the banning of all super sonic flights over the commonwealth, 5) the banning of all pesticides except where no other type of insect control exists and except under epidemic conditions, 6) the banning of all industrial waste leaching lagoons and deep injection wells, 7) the creation of an environmental education program to cover all grade levels in the public school system. Of course, many other areas were covered.

While the proposals reflected a great knowledge on the part of a few individuals, the dominant aspect of the conference was the high level of communication reached by all the participants. Many ideas were exchanged on the subject of local action projects. A Dickinson student suggested that Allegheny's environmental activists support separate collection of solid wastes in Meadville and model the plan after the trash collection in Carlisle. This would involve picking up the different types of trash (organic, metal, and waste paper) for recycling rather than burning or burying.

Another suggestion called for encouragement of adult citizens in ecology action. Citizens hold the power of the vote plus a physical attachment to a community as opposed to the rather transient state of the student.

The three Allegheny students generally felt the conference was worthwhile. New friends were made and fresh ideas were communicated. The students gathered much information which will help in the five projects here at Allegheny.

Conservatively speaking

Electoral reform: II

By KEN ANDREWS

Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) is leading the fight for electoral change. Senator Bayh's plan would relegate the Electoral College to the dustbin and replace it by a direct popular vote system. The ticket receiving a plurality of one vote over its nearest opponent, provided it received at least 40% of the national popular vote, would become the next President and Vice President. In the event no one ticket received 40%, a run-off election would be held at a later date between the two top tickets.

An alternative plan, proposed by Senator Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) and Senator Joseph Tydings (D-Md.), would allow the selection of the President to remain with the Electoral College in the event that no ticket received a plurality of 40% in the popular vote.

In my last column, some of the advantages of the Electoral College were detailed. What are the advantages of direct election of Presidents? The main advantage seems to be, according to its advocates, that the people shall choose their President directly, rather than through middlemen.

Is this a sufficient reason to change an eminently workable system? Perhaps, if it had no great disadvantages. Unfortunately, the change from the Electoral College system to a popular vote system would bring with it a host of problems, many of which are minimized under the present arrangement.

We all remember waiting up all night two years ago to find out whether Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey would be the next President. The election of 1960 was just as close. In both elections,

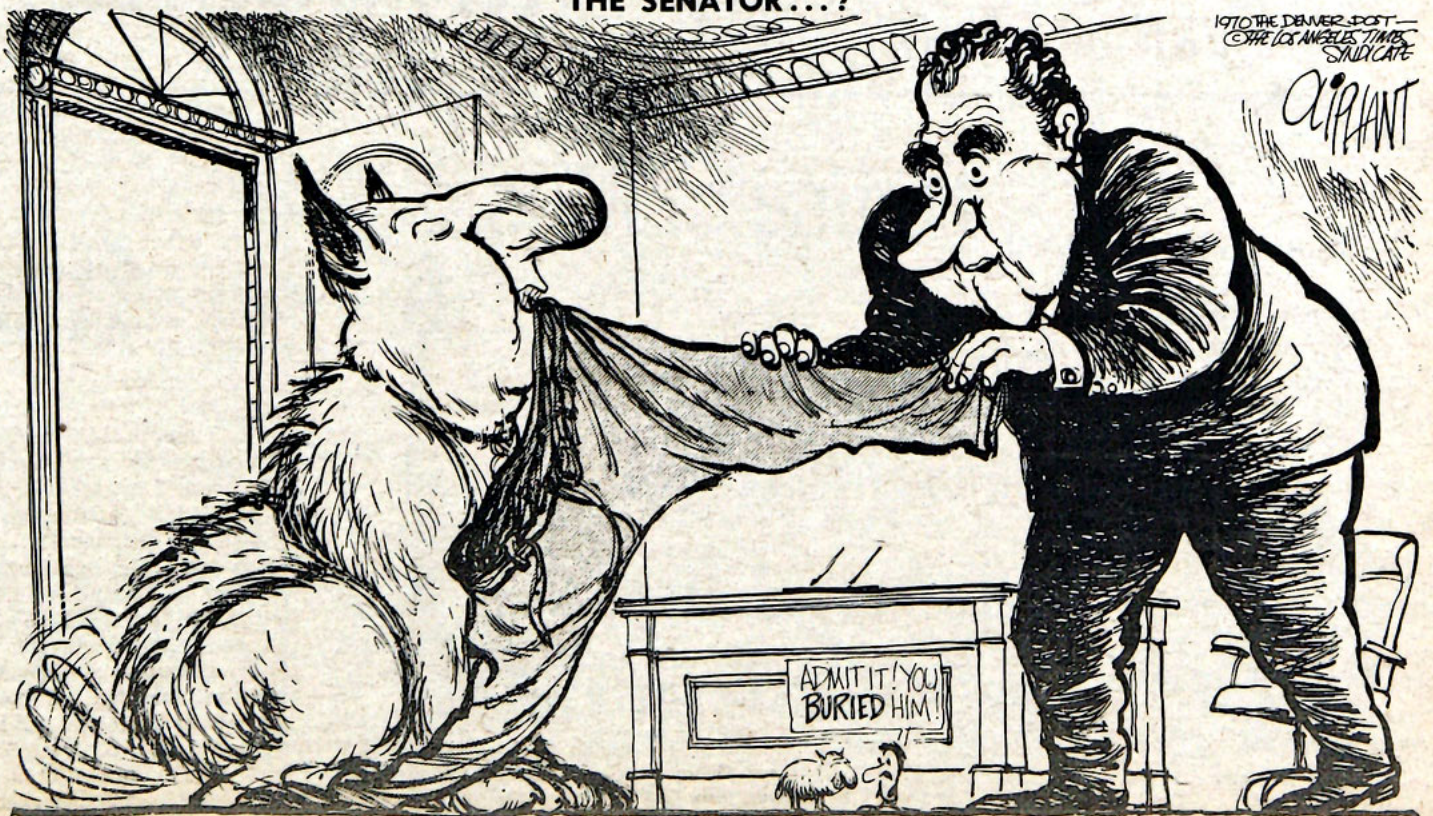
the final result was determined by a margin of less than one or two votes per precinct. If the Bayh plan had been in effect, the loser in both elections would have had to call for a nationwide recount; because an extra one or two votes in each precinct would have made the difference. The opportunities for fraud vote-stealing and other election irregularities would have been enormous. Our Presidential elections would be delivered, body and

Now, what happens to the national party structure after the abolition of the Electoral College? The two national parties are made up of coalitions of 50 state parties which take the responsibility of electing the national ticket in their states. Since each party must carry its state for the national ticket it tries to maintain a broad base. But when the national ticket can be elected by any 40% of the electorate, the role of parties is immediately changed. The various parties abandon a broad base, since they no longer need to carry more than 40% and become the factions feared by Alexander Hamilton. The result is a proliferation of small factions, each intent on its own narrow program.

This proliferation of small factions would have as its natural result an increase of the opportunities for election fraud. The national political landscape would be even worse than that currently existing in New York State where candidates are regularly nominated by four parties. Possible factions could be the black faction, the anti-Communist faction, the libertarian faction, the isolationist faction. The reader can add his own to the list.

Senators Bayh, Griffin and Tydings should remember that change, for its own sake, is not reform.

'WHY, THEY'RE SEN. GOODSELL'S, AREN'T THEY?—ER, WHERE IS THE REST OF THE SENATOR...?'



Folk singers to appear in Field House Friday

When Steve Addiss and Bill Crofut, the international balladeers, appear here on Friday, October 16, at the David Mead Field House, they will bring with them half a dozen musical instruments and a repertory that includes songs in thirty-two different languages. Crofut is an Allegheny College graduate. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.

The instruments range from the six-string guitar to the Vietnamese dan-tranh, from the American banjo to the Japanese Samisan, many of which are employed in Addiss and Crofut's latest recording for Columbia Records, "Eastern Ferris Wheel". The repertory combines a thorough-going knowledge of the American blues and folk idiom with songs learned directly from Old World sources in Europe and from native musicians in the exotic countries of Asia and Africa. For Addiss and Crofut have alternated tours of the sophisticated concert stage and nightclub circuit in America with trips to far-flung outposts where they have performed for hundreds of thousands of natives. And in every country they have visited -- such as Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, Vietnam, Kenya, Ethiopia,

India, and many others -- they have insisted upon learning native music and song. "Music is not a universal language," they say. "It has to be learned, country by country."

The result is a reputation for authenticity that far exceeds that of the common variety of folk singers. And the authenticity of an Addiss and Crofut performance, whether it occurs aboard a raft in Thailand or in the East Room of the White House, brings a real understanding of the cultures of other lands. So much so that these young musicians have been sent on four State Department tours and have earned several invitations to the White House and awards from President Johnson. And then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said, "Addiss and Crofut have distinguished themselves by outstanding contributions toward mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of friendly nations abroad."

But the songs of Addiss and Crofut come not only from the far-away lands they visit. Sea chanteys, whaling songs, and the ballads of immigrant Americans are also heard in their concerts. A Shaker hymn, a Yeats poem, Henry

V's exhortation to his troops at Agincourt, or a Twelfth Century French crusader's song may turn up in their program. Or they may turn to "Blues On My Ceiling," by a contemporary Greenwich Village composer, or to "Don't Push" and "Sir Walter", two Seventeenth Century rounds found by Steve Addiss in the Rare Book Room of the New York Public Library and adapted by Addiss and Crofut for their singing on the concert stage.

Addiss and Crofut became friends in their school days when one played oboe and the other played french horn. Steve Addiss went on to Harvard, where he majored in music under Walter Piston, and after graduate work he became a music teacher and composer in New York. Bill Crofut majored in music at Allegheny College, where a concert by Pete Seeger attracted him to the banjo. By winning a talent contest while serving as a Pfc. in Korea (he had made a banjo from a Korean table leg, using model railway ties as frets), he got into Special Services as a troop entertainer. Later he organized adult recreation programs in music all over Japan for Prince Mikasa, won a U.S. State Depart-

ment Cultural Affairs grant to tour southeast Asia, cabled Steve Addiss to join him, and their balladeering partnership was born.

They complement each other perfectly. Steve Addiss is a musicologist, a student of Vietnamese music whose three trips to that land (beside his performing tours with Bill Crofut) have made him the foremost American expert on the complicated structure of its music. He is a collector of Oriental art, and his quiet and serious ways earned him the title of "The Mysterious One" from the Kisii Tribe in Kenya.

Bill Crofut was called "The Energy-filled One" by the Kisii. He is a writer whose book on his world-rambling experiences, with a preface by Robert Kennedy written shortly before his death, was published two years ago by E.P. Dutton and Company. At his home, he has built a harpsichord, an organ, a sun deck, a Japanese garden, and a guest house, and for smaller projects he designs and makes sterling silver jewelry.

The unique combination of talent found in Addiss and Crofut's performance has caught the attention of statesman and musician alike. Senator Robert F. Kennedy and jazz musician Dave Brubeck

have each paid glowing tribute to them. Said Senator Kennedy, "After a concert in Kenya, the student audience followed them out of the hall singing a traditional 'suk' goodbye song -- an honor never before accorded any visitor. Such a reception was all the more astonishing considering particularly intense racial feelings there at the time."

And Dave Brubeck remarked, "I was at an Addiss and Crofut concert recently. There's nobody quite like them. It was an evening of songs and music from around the world, linked together by fascinating stories of where they have been and what they have done. Their music is the product of many influences -- jazz, folk, classical, Asian and African -- played on a variety of instruments from the French horn to the Japanese Samisan and recorder. They find beauty in people's differences as expressed in a wide variety of musical concepts. They articulate the position at a time when protest is in vogue, and they sing and play with an infectious joy and enthusiasm."

On television, Addiss and Crofut have been featured on the Johnny Carson Show, on CBS "Camera 3", on the Today Show, and on the CBS Evening News. And they have made two motion pictures for the U.S. government. One was filmed in Burma with the performers singing in Burmese, and the other featured Addiss and Crofut in a story on foreign students in Washington.

Their latest recording, released in November, 1968 by Columbia Records is entitled "Eastern Ferris Wheel", so named for the mixture of influences from the East both in rhythmical structure and instruments involved. Many different conventional media are explored here -- jazz, classical and folk -- from selections by and performed with Dave Brubeck, to a composition by Charles Ives. Also included is original material by Addiss and Crofut.

Classifieds

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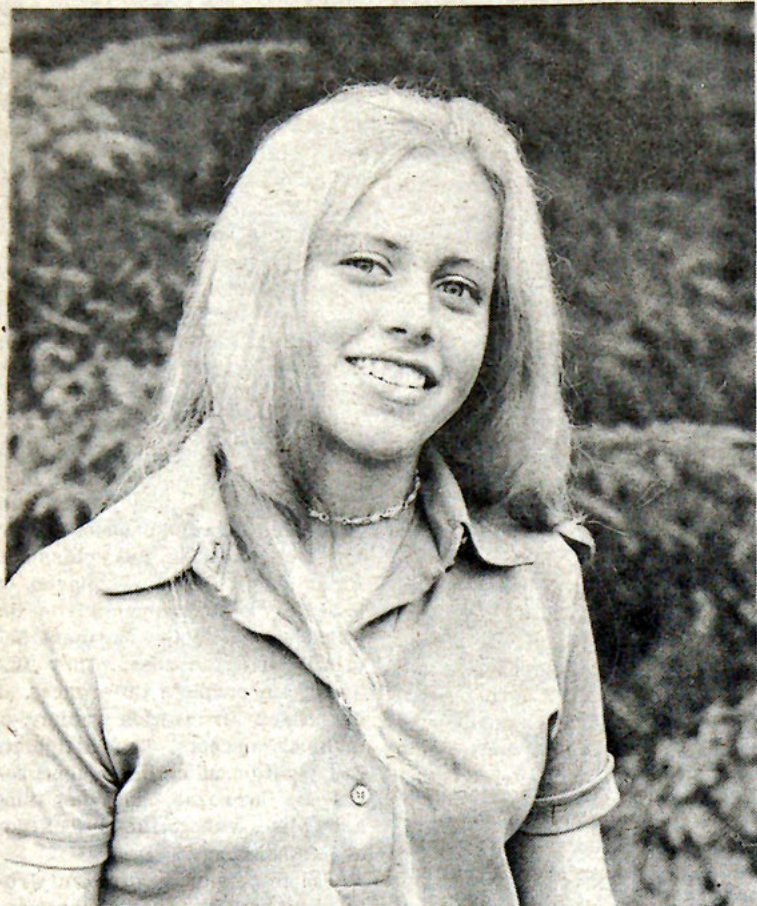
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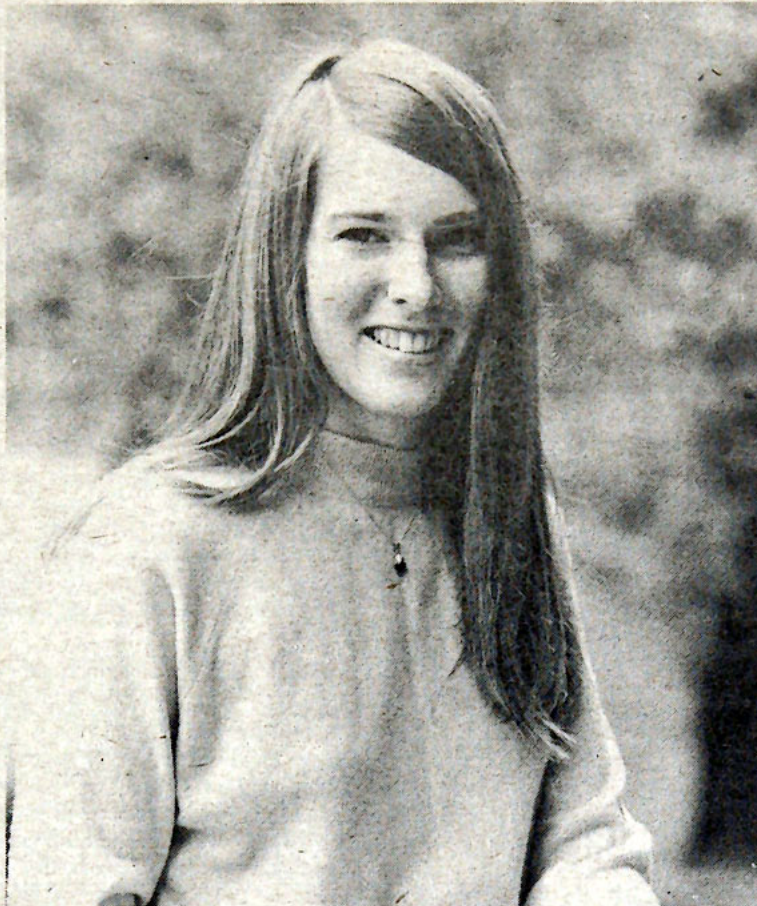


Five Candidates for Homecoming Queen

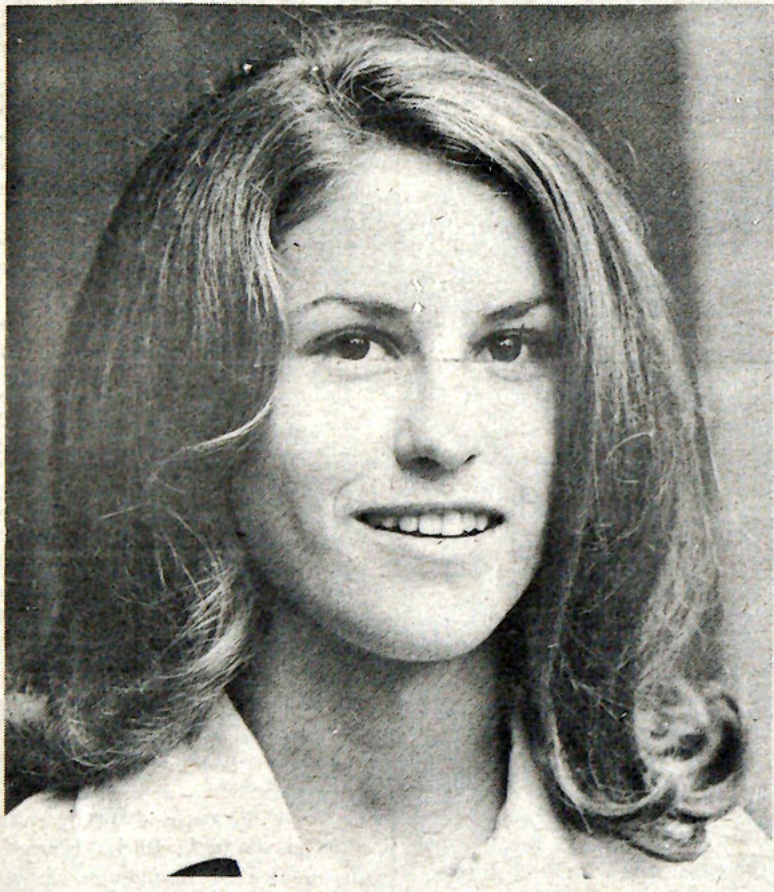
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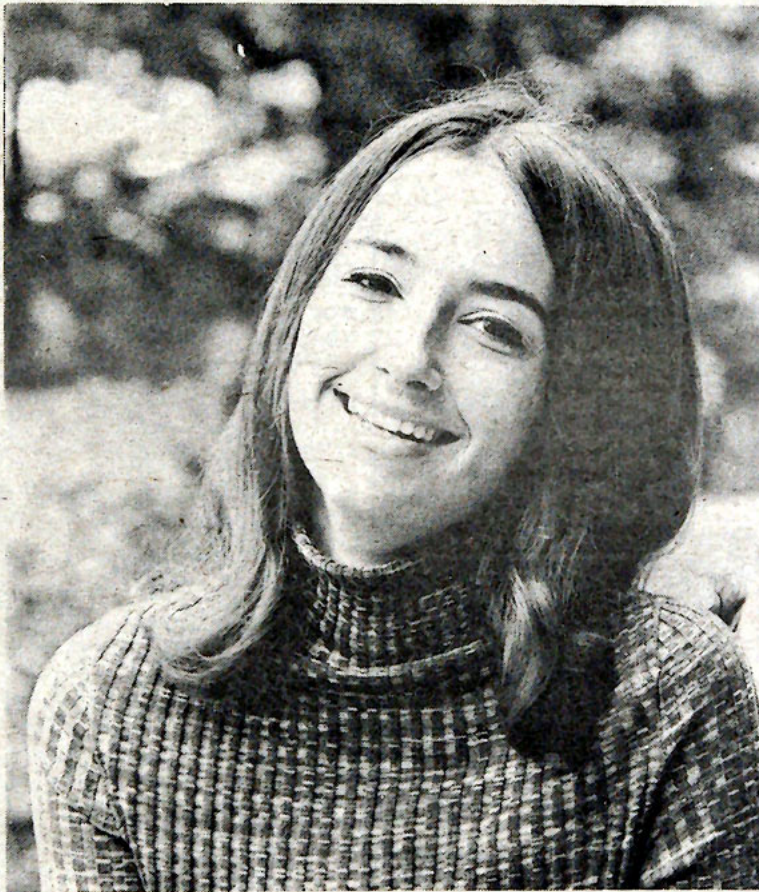
DIANE McCOY



CINDY CAMP



MICHELE WILDE



CINDY DEWALD

The staff of the Allegheny Literary Magazine is now making plans for its publications. Last year there were two magazines printed which tended to limit the amount of material that could be included. To remedy this, the staff has decided to try to compile broadsheets to be published several times each term, according to the number of submissions.

Plans are being made also to place two or three interested freshmen on the staff. Applications have been sent out with interviewing scheduled for the week of October 12.

The main concern of the Literary Magazine, however, is in obtaining a large number of varied stories, articles and poems to include in the broadsheets and in the magazine itself. A box has been placed on the front desk of Brooks for submissions; all writing will be carefully read by the staff and discussed in weekly meetings. No one but Tess Campbell, the editor will know any of the authors in order to prevent any possibility of personal bias. Any suggestions or questions may be directed to Tess in 246 Brooks.

On Friday, October 16, the Mellon Recreation Center and Edward's House will be officially opened in a dedication ceremony taking place on the lawn in front of the Mellon Building at 5:30 p.m. George Henderson, a 1950 Allegheny College graduate, will present the Mellon Building to President Pelletier and Edward's House to Steve Dale, Allegheny Student Government president. Henderson gave a substantial contribution for the construction of Edward's House and will represent the Mellon family who donated the Mellon Building. Henderson is a son-in-law of the late Richard K. Mellon. The ceremony will be open to the student body and to the public.

Applications are now available for one open position on the college Judicial Board. This is probably the most powerful court which students come in contact with, and is therefore, very important. Applications are at Brooks Desk and must be placed in the box there or submitted to Steve Dale by noon, Monday, October 19. Any questions, see Steve Dale, 135 Caflich.



BONNIE MCGILL

Photos by William Thornton

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Gators lose again by one, 21-20, to Oberlin

By JACK MCCAIN

All that Gator fans who were unable to make the trip to Oberlin have to do in order to get a good picture of Saturday's encounter with the Yeomen is recall the W & J fiasco of two weeks ago. Oberlin defeated Allegheny 20-21 in a game that showed many resemblances to the W & J game in matters aside from the one point margin of victory.

At the start of the game it appeared that Allegheny was going to run all over Oberlin, but by the end of the game the opposite had

happened. Gators gained only 97 yards over the ground, compared to 187 yards rushing by Oberlin, 102 of which were ground out by fullback Jim Eades and 83 by halfback Chris White.

An offside call on Oberlin nullified the first kickoff. Dale Hahn returned the next attempt to the Oberlin 37 and ran for 16 yards on the first play from scrimmage. Three more rushing attempts by Hahn and one carry by Mike Van Yahres gave the Gators a first and goal situation on the Oberlin nine, but the drive died on the three. Oberlin ran three plays of no

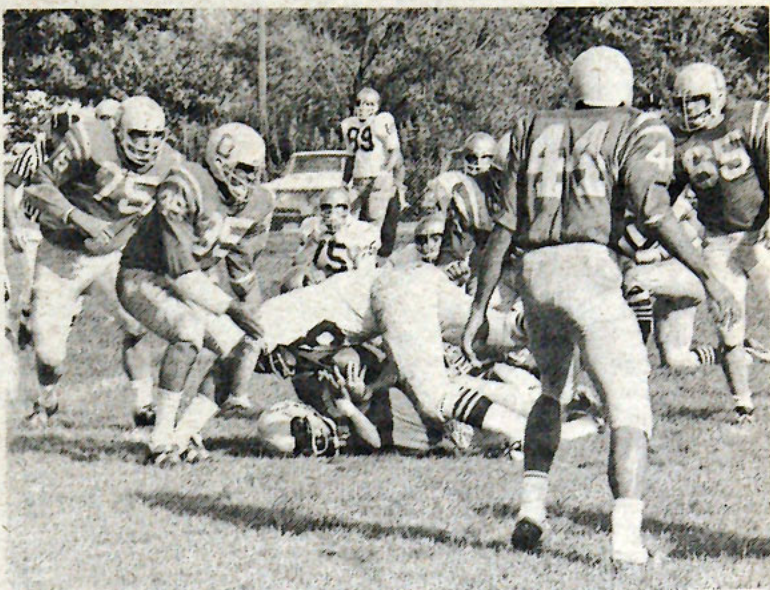
account and punted. Allegheny started their next futile drive from the Oberlin 38. Six plays later Allegheny had the ball just outside the Oberlin 10 with four plays to get the ball into the end zone or pick up another first down at the goal line. Not unexpectedly, after the way the first Allegheny drive ended, Oberlin stopped the Gators on the one.

Once again Oberlin ran three times and punted, giving Allegheny excellent field position at the Oberlin 35. This time the Yeomen managed to stop Allegheny at the 26. Although Oberlin ran only 11 plays and had no first downs in the first quarter, compared to 23 plays and four first downs by Allegheny, the first quarter score read Allegheny 0, Oberlin 0, instead of the should-have-been score of Allegheny 14, Oberlin 0.

Oberlin quarterback Dan Duffey turned the ball over to Allegheny on the second play of the second quarter by fumbling on the Allegheny 26, but the Gators couldn't do anything with it, again.

After John Lyth punted 42 yards Oberlin moved from their 33 to the Allegheny 27 where Allegheny held on fourth and four. Hahn ran twice for gains of two and three yards after which Keil uncorked a bomb to Lyth. Safety Dave Everson had a chance to break up the play, but the ball bounced off his fingers to Lyth who took it for 68 yards and six points. Dawson converted successfully, giving Allegheny a 7-0 lead with 5:34 in the half.

Three minutes later Oberlin posted their first touchdown. Oberlin started from their 45 due to a 15 yard holding penalty against Allegheny on the kickoff. The Yeomen moved over the ground to the Allegheny 26, from which point



JACK MCCAIN

Dan Keil, center of picture, hurtles toward the goal line in a vain effort to make a two point conversion.

Duffey hit tightend Chris Baymiller with a 22 yard pass that took Oberlin to the Gator four. Eades went into the endzone from there, but the PAT attempt failed with 2:12 left in the half.

Gators build lead

Allegheny started the second half nursing a 7-6 lead. Defensive end John Wittenmyer recovered Duffey's second fumble on the 50 on the third play of the half. Once again the Gators failed to capitalize on the Yeomen's mistake, with Lyth having to punt after four running plays failed to earn a first down.

Oberlin managed to scrape up a first down and appeared to moving out of trouble leap in their own territory when the Gator defense held fast. On fourth and nine Dan Chapman went back to punt. A bad snap from center went through him all



JACK MCCAIN

Bob Dodds boots the extra point that ultimately resulted in Oberlin's one point win.

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the way back to the six where Allegheny took over on first and goal. Hahn carried for three, but Keister was hit for a two yard loss. Keil eventually scored from the one on fourth and goal. Dawson's kick at the 8:32 point of the third quarter put Allegheny on top 14-6. Oberlin ties game

Near the end of the quarter Oberlin assembled a drive that tied the game at 14. The drive involving 23 plays consumed over eight minutes on the clock. An 18 yard pass to Davies, a 21 yarder to Baymiller and a 12 yarder to Davies at the Allegheny three were the principle plays in Oberlin's march. Eades romped over the goal line from the three for his second touchdown of the day. Oberlin went for the two point conversion and made it on a Duffey to Baymiller pass.

Oberlin put together their winning march the next time they got the ball. Starting from their own 28, Oberlin went to the Allegheny 46 when Duffey found Davies with a 22 yard pass on third and five. The Gators pushed them back to the 50. Chapman punted on fourth and 14, but Mike Kiester fumbled the kick and Rick Harwin recovered it for Oberlin on the 28. It looked as though the Gator defense was going to hold, but on fourth and 12 Duffey arched a 30 yard touchdown pass to Davies. Bob Dodd's kick gave Oberlin a 21-20 lead with 2:41 left.

Allegheny drives

Hahn returned the kickoff to the Allegheny 32. Keil threw an eight yard pass to Lyth and called time out. Keister then pulled in a 15 yarder at the Oberlin 45. On fourth and five at the Oberlin 40 VanYahres snared an 18 yarder at the 23. After a five yard offside penalty, Keil passed to Hahn for ten yards to the 18. With 0:52 left in the game, Lyth gathered in Keil's perfect pass and scored.

Much credit has to be given to Coach Sam Timer & Company for displaying a lot of guts at this point by going for the victory with a two point conversion attempt. Except for a momentary bobble, Keil would have successfully gone into the endzone for the two points that would have given the Gators the lead.

Everyone in Ohio knew that Allegheny would try an on-sides kick, which they did, and which they also recovered. Keil threw without success four times from the Oberlin 47, with Everson intercepting the fourth pass attempt, after which Oberlin ran one play to run out the clock.

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JACK MCCAIN

Mike Van Yahres takes Keil's pass on fourth and five to keep Allegheny's last drive alive.

FINAL STATISTICS

	AC	Oberlin
First downs rushing	3	9
First downs passing	5	7
First downs by penalty	0	1
Total first downs	8	17
Attempts rushing	40	57
Net yards rushing	97	187
Passes attempted	19	19
Passes completed	11	10
Passes had intercepted	1	0
Net yards passing	161	176
Total plays	59	76
Offensive yardage	201	363
Interceptions	0	1
Yards int. returned	0	19
Punts	5	3
Punts had blocked	0	0
Punting average	36.2	28.0
Punts returned	1	1
Net yards punts returned	1	-1
Kickoffs returned	4	2
Yards kickoffs returned	94	31
Number times penalized	6	5
Yards penalized	44	35
Number times fumbled	2	2
Fumbles lost	1	2



JACK MCCAIN

Jon Davies makes a leaping catch of a Dan Duffey pass as Allegheny safety Al Snider, 17, goes up with him to make the tackle and Doug Denning comes up to assist. Davies caught five passes for 101 yards and one touchdown.

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Greeks, dorm leagues begin intramural play

Allegheny's intramural football season got under way last week as both the IFC and Dorm Leagues began play. Opening games for the IFC had Phi Psi going against Theta Chi, the Sigs versus Ravine, and Phi Gamma Delta matched a against Cafilisch. Dorm League competition had Ravine C against Baldwin 3, Ravine E against Baldwin 2, Edwards 2 against Edwards 3, and Edwards 1 up against Baldwin 1-4.

The first game in the IFC, which pitted last year's champs from Phi Psi against Theta Chi was marked with controversy. The Phi Psi team won the fray 16-2, but the game was awarded to Theta Chi when it was learned that the Phi Psis had used an ineligible player in the game.

Independent losses marked the rest of the IFC schedule as SAE rolled over Ravine 32-14 and the

Phi Gams defeated a hard fighting team from Cafilisch 20-4.

This week's IFC action will have Theta Chi going against the Deltas, with the Sigs to play the winner of that game, and Phi Delta Theta playing the Chi Rhos, with the winner of that match to meet Phi Gamma Delta. The Phi Psis will go against Ravine, in the losers' bracket, and Cafilisch will play the loser of the Phi Delta-Chi Rho game.

In Dorm League games Baldwin 3 walloped Ravine C 24-0, while Ravine E was beating Baldwin 2 14-6. Edwards 2 went down to defeat at the hands of the Edwards 3 team 26-8, and Baldwin 1-4 won by default over Edwards 1.

The winner's bracket puts Baldwin 3 against Ravine E and Edwards 3 against Baldwin 1-4. Ravine C meets Edwards 2 and Baldwin 2 plays Edwards 1 in the losers bracket.

Grovers outclass Allegheny harriers

Saturday the Allegheny Harriers revealed to Grove City to meet their toughest opponent of the season. In a driving rain, Grove City runners almost shut out the Grovers, taking the first six places.

A seventh place by Captain Chuck Sprague saved Allegheny from being blanked.

Despite the score of 15-48, the Gators had no reason to be ashamed of their performances. Gator runners ran more than a minute or more faster on Grove City's longer course than on their own, perhaps in response to being used as entertainment during the Grove City's Homecoming football game.

Freshman Terry Toomey gave it his best, yet could only manage an eighth place behind Grove City's powerful forces. Finishing after

Sprague and Toomey, but not counting in the scoring were Tom Leo in twelfth, Dave Devine in fourteenth, Jim Joyce in sixteenth, Andy Lubin in seventeenth and Russ King in eighteenth. There were twenty-three finishers. Wednesday the Harriers travel to John Carroll in Cleveland for a race at 4 p.m. and on Friday the team races Case at home, Robertson Field at 4 p.m.

Grove City 15, Allegheny 48

1. Paul Cameron	GC	21:22
2. Keith Fox	GC	21:32
3. Bill Walls	GC	22:03
4. Jeff Ickef	GC	22:17
5. Ted Beckworth	GC	22:29
6. Bill Rudd	GC	22:32
7. Chuck Sprague	AC	22:33
8. Terry Toomey	AC	23:05
9. Art Konnerth	GC	23:17
10. John Lemmon	GC	23:18

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Candidates give views on issues at local meeting

By JAMES COWDEN

Legislative reform and efficiency was the major concern of questioners and the audience at the "Candidates night" featuring candidates from the 24th Pennsylvania congressional district, the 50th state legislative district and the sixth state assembly district last Friday night in Crawford County Court House, but the Vietnam war, school desegregation, abortion and other issues were touched on.

The evening was structured, with a four-member panel serving as questioners for the first hour, and reading questions from the audience during the second hour. Candidates were each permitted two minutes to answer the questions, and 30 seconds of rebuttal to provide for a modicum of debate.

The candidates represented three parties, the Republicans, Democratic and Constitutional. They were:

For Congress: Wayne R. Merrick, R., Joseph P. Vigorito, D., and Robert Shilling, C. (and American Independent).

For state Senate: R. Budd Dwyer, R.; Michael J. Zavacky, D.; Merritt W. Terrell, C.

For state House of Representatives: H.H. (Jay) Haskell, R.; Donald Kalkbrenner, D.; Harry Kline, C.

The congressional candidates expressed these views on more efficient congressional procedures:

Merrick: Change committee system, especially jurisdiction of committees to prevent overlapping of authority, add joint committees on basic problems, such as the environment and social problems, provide better technical assistance for committees, and change the seniority system.

Vigorito: Pass the present reorganization bill now being considered, "correct" the seniority system, and basically get rid of the southern committee chairmen who are "the big road blocks."

Shilling: Sluggishness is due to the "gross size of government." It should get out of social problems which it "has no business in."

On the Vietnamization program: Merrick: Backing President Nixon's program, but there has been a lack of cooperation by the South Vietnamese.

Vigorito: "Only time will tell if it will succeed," but "we cannot leave 200,000 troops in Southeast Asia," the Vietnamese are going to have to do the fighting.

Shilling: Employ "whatever program is necessary to keep the Communists out." Cease trade with communist nations which trade with the North Vietnamese.

On the Paris negotiations: Merrick: They may be successful, but not right away.

Vigorito: "I don't put much faith in the Paris negotiations."

Shilling: "I don't have much faith in negotiating with Communists," since they "have no intention of honoring agreements" unless it will serve their purposes.

On a national health program: Merrick: "I question a broad-based national health program." Favors uniting current programs, Medicare, Medicaid and veteran's benefits under a single agency. Supports subsidy in situations where health problems prevent people from obtaining jobs.

Vigorito: Yes, as long as it safeguards the doctor-patient relationship. The working population is paying for present programs but not getting benefits.

Shilling: Against the program which he called "socialized me-

dicine." "I don't want the federal government to look after me from the time I'm born to the time I'm laid away. The capitalist system will provide adequate care as it has always done."

On a guaranteed income and welfare changes:

Merrick: Favors guaranteed wage in principle, but is not sure of the amount to be guaranteed. Primarily concerned about children.

Vigorito: It is nothing new, but should be tackled on the national level. "Get rid of the chiselers. Get 'em off welfare and on a payroll."

Shilling: The "most successful instrument in history for fighting poverty is the free enterprise system." We are "letting our citizens become vegetables."

On school desegregation: Merrick: Supports the Administration's policy and would extend it to de facto segregation.

Vigorito: "I'm for integration, but also for quality education." Not for compulsory busing. Get schools back to teaching the "three R's."

Shilling: Protect the rights of citizens to attend schools of choice and give local boards more control over policy.

On gun registration: Merrick: Enforce laws on the books now.

Vigorito: Against gun registration. Wouldn't lower crime rate.

Shilling: Against registration. There should be strong penalties for misusing weapons.

The candidates for the state Senate expressed these views:

On speeding up the legislature's procedures:

Dwyer: Reduce number of committees, provide for better staffs.

Zavacky: Reduce size of the legislature and make legislators work full time.

Terrell: Spend less time on legislation.

On a state income tax:

Dwyer: Before considering an income tax, there must be spending reforms and ineffective and inefficient programs must be cut out. If an income tax is still needed, it must be considered as part of an overall tax reform.

Zavacky: The wage tax, in effect now, is actually an income tax. Abolish the wage tax and tax dividends, interest and royalties. Shift the burden from the lower and middle classes.

Terrell: Opposed to any income tax. "It's the destruction of the republican form of government."

Begin slashing budget to eliminate need for more taxes; "Economy should start with the governor's office." Tax big cars, overhaul professional licensing procedures.

On lowering the voting age to 18:

Dwyer: It is a moot question, until the state Supreme Court rules on the constitutionality of the 1970 voting rights act.

Zavacky: "I'm for it."

Terrell: Favors lower voting age. "Young people are the salvation of our country. All we have to do is get rid of the fringes."

On the state right to work law:

Dwyer: Opposed.

Zavacky: Opposed.

Terrell: "I don't know what this law means. I know what a union shop is, but I don't know what a right to work law is." There are union shops in Pennsylvania, keep them.

On abortion laws:

Dwyer: "I would oppose present law under consideration...It would be as easy as having a tooth filled."

Zavacky: The present abortion law may be declared unconstitutional, and if that happens, a com-

mission of women, theologians, doctors and parents should be created to study possible changes.

Terrell: Opposes any leniency in abortion laws. Leniency would "allow young people more licentiousness."

On religion in public schools:

Dwyer: Bible reading and prayer are unconstitutional, but "I support a course of study providing for comparative study of great world religions," to be offered as elective courses in public schools.

Zavacky: Opposes movements to permit prayer and Bible reading. It "indicates a failure of parents and churches in religious instruction."

Terrell: Bible reading, prayer should be up to local districts. The candidates for the state House gave these views:

On the higher unemployment compensation:

Haskell: It should be raised to \$75, and a goal of \$82 should be worked toward.

Kalkbrenner: Unemployment compensation should be raised as the cost of living increases.

Kline: Unemployment compensation should only be a supplement unless physically unable to come to work. It should not be

a crutch.

On reform of the state House; of Representatives:

Haskell: Reduce size of House, use money saved to increase legislators' salaries so that they can devote full time to legislating. Limit legislature to six-month session.

Kalkbrenner: Reduce size of House.

Kline: Keep present size to give "common people more representation, form joint committees, limit sessions so legislators can return home more often."

On budget problems:

Haskell: Make legislature pass a budget in six months.

Kalkbrenner: Set a cutoff date to pass budget.

Kline: "I wouldn't know how to answer that question."

On drug laws on marijuana: Haskell: Distinguish between hard drugs and marijuana in legislation, but don't consider legalizing marijuana until studies are made. "The drug problem cannot be solved by putting people in jail with long sentences."

Kalkbrenner: Strengthen law enforcement, make judges give stiffer penalties. "We're just slap-

ping the drug users on the hand."

Kline: Strengthen law enforcement.



THE CANDIDATES AND QUESTIONERS: Top: Congressional candidates Wayne R. Merrick, R., Robert Shilling, C., Joseph P. Vigorito, D., and state Senate candidate Merritt Terrell, C. Middle: State House candidate Harry Kline, C., state Senate candidates Michael J. Zavacky, D., state House candidate Donald Kalkbrenner, D., state Senate candidate R. Budd Dwyer, R., and state House candidate H.H. "Jay" Haskell, R. Bottom: Questioners Ed Kaufman of the Meadville Area Chamber of Commerce, Michael Chisholm of Meadville Area Senior High School Student Government, Fran Richmond, the moderator, Virginia Fletcher of the League of Women Voters, and Ed Hamilton of the Labor Council.

James Cowden

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