CAMPUS

Volume 99, Number 2 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1975

PAC suspension : The aftermath

By GREG YANOSKY

President Lawrence Pelletier finds the recent guilty verdict of the Presidential Athletic Conference "difficult to accept; the facts just didn't justify this kind of action."

The PAC's suspension of Allegheny football participation is probably one of the most controversial subjects on campus this term. The Gator football team has been suspended from the PAC for a period of one year because of an alleged illegal scrimmage that took place with Geneva College last year.

According to Pelletier, eight games plus one scrimmage were scheduled last year. Allegheny's season starting a week behind the other PAC colleges. Geneva had no scrimmage scheduled and was in dire need of one--either that or start their season unpracticed. Allegheny thought the rules of the PAC allowed the playing of ten total games. So the scrimmage was slated.

Shortly before the game was to be played, the PAC informed Allegheny of its illegal action--the scheduling of two scrimmages. According to PAC rules, only one scrimmage is allowed per season.

Because Allegheny had the obligation to play, it had two alternatives--either to play a Varsity game or a JV game. Because of the college's policy of no Varsity games while school is not in session, it was decided to play a JV game, which is permitted both under school policy and the PAC rules.

The game was played as a JV game without Varsity members, in fact, the Varsity team wasn't even allowed to dress.

In December last year, a complaint was brought to the PAC Board, but the point was promptly dismissed. In fact, "no one really raised any real questions about it," claimed Pelletier.

An appeal was made later. For some unknown reason, the Board reviewed the case and charges were later filed this month. Apparently the PAC regarded the JV game as a scrimmage, a false assumption due to the fact no Varsity members participated.

A scrimmage is a private contest closed to outside spectators, but the game was open to the public. No provision in the PAC rules states that a JV game should not be played before a regular season. Two weeks after the Allegheny-Geneva game, a revision was made in the rules prohibiting such a game.

A formal letter announcing Allegheny's suspension has yet to arrive on campus. It will be interesting to note whether Allegheny is charged with an illegal scrimmage or JV game.

"I find it extremely difficult to accept the interpretation of the

See PAC, page 10



DIFFICULT TO ACCEPT" is how Allegheny College President Lawrence Pelletier termed the recent Gator P.A.C. suspension.

Honor Code, overcrowding topics at ASG meeting

By STEVE BICE

The overcrowding situation at Crawford and the Honor Code were main topics at Allegheny Student Government's second meeting last Sunday.

The Executive Committee reemphasized that the overcrowding, caused by a lower-than-expected upperclass attrition rate, cannot be immediately remedied. The possibility of freshmen drop-outs, along with a decision by Allegheny to temporarily not accept male transfer students, may alleviate the problem somewhat.

After talking to Dean Risch, the Committee learned that the idea of financial reimbursement for those Crawford students shortchanged on space was unfeasible because this could create arguments relating to the sizes of rooms in dorms compared to other dorms with even more space.

According to the Honor Committee, a questionnaire is being prepared to get an idea of how many students have ever cheated, and in which classes they would most prefer to cheat. Due to the fact that the number of reported cases of cheating is increasing, many feel the Honor Code is in danger of being dumped in favor of proctoring. To combat this, the Committee will create more publicity to inform students about their Honor Code priviledges and responsibilities.

In a unanimous move, Mike Latimer was elected to the position of Controller, in which he will oversee the Treasurer.

A.J.Hawkes, Student Service Director, announced that ASG's discount record and tape service which began last Friday, is currently taking orders in Brooks Lobby Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30. Orders are sent out on Mondays, with the records arriving 8 to 10 days later. The process will be simplified, mentionned Hawkes, if students know the label numbers on the sides of the albums they are ordering.

Workshop for senior career interviews

The Career Services Office has developed a series of workshops designed to assist seniors in their search and applications for employment and graduate schools. To be conducted by Career Services personnel, each workshop will be offered more than once to accomodate as many participants as possible.

The first of these programs will feature **Search Techniques**. Its objective will be to identify and develop the search process, delineating alternatives and exploring employment and graduate school options.

The second seminar, entitled **Introduction to Resumes and Letters**, will acquaint the senior with the mechanics of application writing.

The third workshop will highlight **Interviewing Skills** and aims at familiarizing the student with possible interview formats and to assist him in preparation for actual interview situations. A professional recruiter will be present to help analyze interviewing procedures and skills.

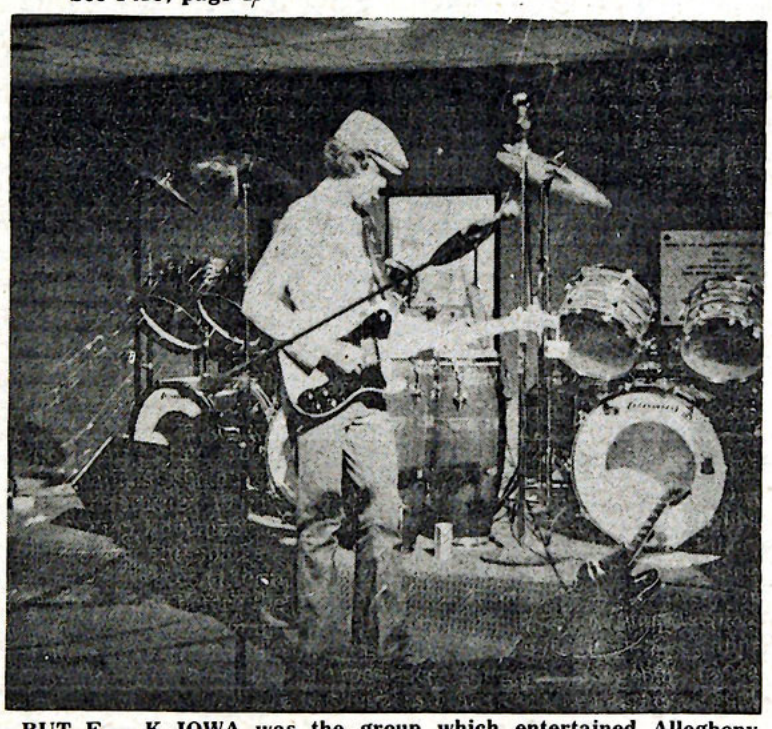
A follow-up workshop, to be held sometime in November, will be designed expressly to help applicants assess their own individual skills and abilities.

The series will be held in Brooks Alumni Lounge on the following dates and times. Interested persons should sign up at the Career Services Office, 400 N. Main Street or phone 724-2381.

Search Techniques:
October 8 7 pm to 8 pm
October 13 4 pm to 5 pm

Introduction to Resumes and Letters:
October 15 4 pm to 5 pm
October 22 7 pm to 8 pm

Interviewing Skills
October 27 7 pm to 8:30 pm.



BUT F——K IOWA was the group which entertained Allegheny Students during Friday night's C.C. dance.

Sunday speaker announced

Dr. Kenneth Vaux of the Institute of Religion and Human Development will deliver a sermon on "Ethics in the Lifeboat" in Ford Chapel at 10:30 am next Sunday, October 5, 1975.



Dr. Kenneth Vaux

At 2:30 pm he will head a discussion with interested students on some of the philosophical and ethical issues facing research and health care professions in the auditorium of Carr Hall. He will also appear at Oikoumene in the Chapel Oratory for a discussion of Christian faith and health care at 6 pm.

Illustrated lecture

Who killed JFK ?

By Amanda Baker

The slide and film show, **Who Killed J. F. K.?**, will be sponsered by the Campus Center Cabinet Saturday, October 4 (Parent's Day) at 8:30 p.m. in the C.C. auditorium. Bob Katz, founder of the Assasination Information Bureau, will appear for an hour and 40 minute film-slide-lecture, followed by a question and answer period.

Who Killed J.F.K.? will provide filmed evidence of a government endorsed domestic espionage apparatus to assasinate John F. Kennedy. The slide show includes proof that more bullets were fired at the motorcade than Oswald could have fired in the 6second shooting period. Shots of the mysterious "Umbrella Man," photos of witnesses ducking to the ground, certain of bullets coming over their heads, pictures of Oswald in New Orleans and finally rare photographs from a Cuban exile training camp in Florida will be revealed.

The assasination Information Bureau located in Cambridge, Mass., researches all political assasinations. The Bureau regards itself as an educational organization, providing workshops, seminars and lecture presentations.

Meadville Art Council slates film series at AC

Allegheny College, together with the Meadville Council on the Arts, has obtained a series of six films, **Pioneers of Modern Painting**, written and narrated by Kenneth Clark. The series explores the lives of six painters who deeply influenced the history of modern art: Edouard Manet, Paul Cezanne, Claude Monet, George Seurat, Henri Rousseau and Edvard Munch.

The series opens Monday, October 6, at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium. The Arts Council will present the same film at the Meadville Public Library on Tuesday, October 7, at 8 p.m. A different film will be shown at 7 p.m. each Monday at the College and at 8 p.m. each Tuesday at the library for six consecutive weeks. The series is presented to the public free of charge.

The schedule is as follows:

Edouard Manet	Oct. 6	Oct. 7
Paul Cezanne	Oct. 13	Oct. 14
Claude Monet	Oct. 20	Oct. 21
Georges Seurat	Oct. 27	Oct. 28
Henri Rousseau	Nov. 3	Nov. 4
Edvard Munch	Nov. 10	Nov. 11

The Colloquy Committee is accepting suggestions for possible guest speakers for this years residentail Colloquy. Please include speaker's topic, profession or area of interest, your name and box number, and return to Box 87.

The Homecoming Committee invites all students and student groups to nominate their choice for Homecoming Queen. The nominating forms must include the name of the nominee, her school year, and the name of the nominating person or group. All nominees will be informed before the first elimination so that they can accept or deny the nomination. Nominator's names will not be released.

Send all nominations to:
Homecoming Committee
Box 1111

They must be in by 4:30 pm October 4, Saturday.

Editorials

Whatever happened to Carl Bernstein?

As we all know, Carl Bernstein failed to appear last week. We can just add his name to the illustrious predecessors, such as Susan Sontag and Margaret Meade, both of whom cancelled engagements here last year.

Originally, Bernstein had been asked to participate in an afternoon workshop-seminar with teachers and students followed by dinner with students and faculty members. He refused.

Instead, he was going to arrive just in time to deliver his speech, and leave--all for only $2,000 plus expenses.

What happened? Bernstein got his flight times confused, missed his plane, and could not catch another flight which would arrive in time for his scheduled appearance or even close to it. This mix-up reflects irresponsibility on Bernstein's part, since he had received confirmation of travel arrangements a week before.

If Bernstein had agreed to the seminar, and missed that flight, chances are that he could have caught a later one, enabling him to arrive in time to deliver his presentation, at least.

Now that Bernstein has been tentatively re-scheduled, however, his agent has indicated that he would probably agree to participate in a seminar and dinner. We figure he owes us.

What the Public Events committee has run into is the problem of scheduling big name celebrities who bring primadonna complexes with them, in addition to their big names. They want to fly in and fly right back out after delivering an expensive prepackaged deal.

Why can't we find more people willing to spend a little time on campus with students? If we want to hear canned speeches, we could just buy recordings of previous appearances and play those while flashing a picture of the noted celebrity on the CC stage.

Certainly well-known and impressive speakers enhance college prestige, but what kind of a reputation will the college acquire if people keep cancelling? Such appearances (or is it disappearances) could even cease to draw off-campus audiences and out-of-town audiences simply because the public would not feel certain of seeing the scheduled speaker until arrival on campus.

Why does Allegheny receive cancellations? These speakers have agents that charge the same rate for all appearances whether small college or university. Allegheny does have the disadvantage of a small audience capacity, not only college-wise, but community-wise as well. Perhaps these speakers prefer a larger audience than ours even though our dates are scheduled in advance. We are certainly not discounting valid reasons for cancellations, but reasons like missing flights and "catching the flu" do sound suspicious.

We are not advocating that Allegheny cease engaging well-known personalities altogether, just that perhaps we could schedule fewer celebrities. Instead, we suggest engaging equally qualified, but less well-known people, who would be willing to give us more of their time and effort possibly for less money.

Thoughts from a summer afternoon

By PETE McDONOUGH
Campus Ed Page Editor

The following are just some short articles that I wrote up over the summer. None of them looked like they could be developed into columns.

Isn't it odd that someone would take a shot at Gerry Ford. As a person, he probably doesn't have an enemy in the world who would like to take a shot at him. In fact, I believe that there are faculty members here at Allegheny who have more people who would personally like to take a shot at them.

It is a malignant power of the Presidency, cloaking a man with a title and a position that are repugnant to many. In earlier assassination attempts there was normally a grievance against the President that led to the shots being fired, but in later cases, it seems that fringe groups and lunatics are attracted by the glory that accompanies shooting the President. You entrust the highest office of the land to a man only to make him a target for all the loonies on the loose.

When New York City finally does default and go into bankruptcy, who will have first claim on her resources? In traditional bankruptcy cases, it is the bondholders who can claim the assets. Do the bondholders, however, have a more valid claim than those inhabitants of the city that New York provides with services? Is it possible that garbage will go uncollected while tax revenues are used to pay off Chase Manhattan Banks?

The other question arising from this incident is what is going to happen to the holders of these defaulted bonds? The sheer magnitude of bonds held by the large banks and the municipal pension unions could threaten the soundness of both. What if the banks and funds cannot meet their obligations?

I wonder who are these mysterious meddlemen who are making a fortune on rising food costs? The primary producer, the farmer, is making less money than before. The retail outlets are reporting record losses on record sales. The profit margin of those packaging and processing companies are going down. If none of these people are cashing in, who is?

There seems to be a loophole in the new political funding laws. Politicians qualify for funds by raising money, and are not required (as yet) to deduct the cost of fund raising from the amount that the government matches. This means that a politician can actually have a net of only three million dollars but, if he spent two million raising it, the government will give him five million dollars in matching funds. There is something wrong about the government subsidizing the fund raising campaigns of politicians, as well as their political campaigns.



The recent strike of San Francisco police and fire personnel raises the question of where should the politician's duty lie. Is is his duty to provide the public with necessary services no matter what the cost or should he attempt to spare the taxpayer any additional burden?

Politicians are proving that they are not able to stand up to powerful municipal unions and face the consequences of long, dragged out strikes. Obvious and blatant disregard of laws that prohibit public employee strikes are not prosecuted by city officials. Can public service employees be allowed to hold a gun at the head of city officials, and then not pay the consequences?

Has anyone tested the popularity of Senator Kennedy on his home ground lately? There are so many polls which indicate that he could win the Presidential election hands down, but would the amazing vote of confidence he received in Massachusetts after Chappaquidick be repeated today? The busing controversy in Boston has severely weakened his position, as has the neglect that his national duties have put on his statewide duties. Maybe the reason he is so adamantly against running for national office is that he knows his local political fences need mending.

Kissinger's plan for peace in the Middle East may be heading for its final impasse. Further political concessions by the Israeli's would have to be met by something far more substantial than promises of US aid and political concessions by the Arabs. It is illogical to expect the Israelis to continue to surrender territory when thay have not suffered a military defeat, and any government could not long stay in power there if they grant further territorial concessions. Arab sentiments, in any case, will not be satisfied until the Middle East returns to 1967 borders, something that Israel has pledged not to do.

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There is life after p-chem

By BERNIE SCANLON

One of the notions that has refused to stop creeping into my mind at the beginning of this term is, "Is there life after P-chem?" Appropriately enough, the only other idea of equal stature I have pondered is, "Is there life during Comparative?" And in my usual way I have decided to answer a quite emphatic "well..."

Perhaps a better question, however, might concern the prospects for keeping happy this year. Although you may not think this to be such an important question, yet when you realize that there are more than just a few folk who are stuck in the predicament mentioned in the first paragraph and besides these, there is the perennial catastrophe of freshman calculus, the 8am blues, mid-term roulette, and the ever popular spin the wheel for your major game, you will see that the possibilities for disaster, headache, and dysentery are abundant around here and it may take some effort (such as staying away from Sunday dinner) to prevent a recurrence of the "drearies".

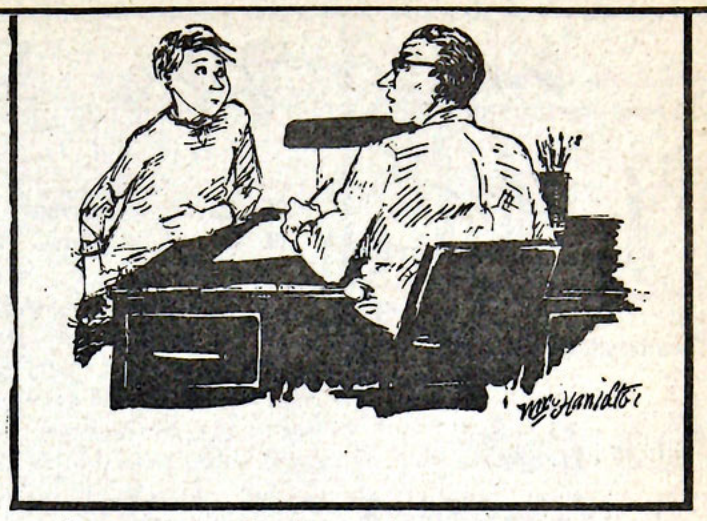
It is with these things in mind that I ought to attempt to proffer suggestions for staying above it all while smiling diring this year of years.

You don't have to look far to see a possible remedy. I noticed it when I reached into my Post Office grab bag for the year's first calendar of events and instead pulled out a wad of patriotic paper featuring a plethora of blinding stars and colors. That is essentially nothing in itself but when you think about how the college could let this motif run wild there is enough mirth to keep one happy even in the library stacks. Although I think that this madness will end with the three term calendars that the college is famous for as well as the public events calendar, imagine the possibilities. The College might not stop until every chair, book, trash can, meal ticket, and urinal was refinished enough so that you would be reminded at least 1,583 times a day of the real significance of the number "76" (among other things).

In talking to the old guard around here (those who have signed their civil rights away to do a comp) or if you're unlucky enough to be one, you may have heard that Allegheny has a curious predilection for musical events that make one hungry. For example, we have had the famous Dessert and Appetizer Concerts in the past where the appropriate decicacies were served along with such delights as Cicken Khatchaturian and Noodles Rachmanioff. I don't know if this is to be the extent of the menu, but the speculations are funny (and hence helpful), that might not be the end and instead we were to be treated to the spectacular Entree Concert, the limpid Soup Concert, and the Crunchy Nuts Concert.

To reassure you that the end is near, I offer a potpourri of tidbits which may help to allevaite the distress caused by your not wanting to read Niebuhr, Ibsen, Skinner, Chaucer, or the Registrar when it is a matter of B or C or six dollars or not. To start, consider that this area is noted for its famous fairs and festivals including the existential Prune and Kumquat Festival held once every great notion in a bounded interval in South Cochranton. Then again remember that you may not be the first to look over the wall into your neighbor's room on Edwards 3. Also, don't try to grab a maintenance man, since they have a tendency to conviently turn into rakes just when you want them. Lastly, remember that your Uncle Wazoo may have gone here in the past but never told you.

So there is a possible list of possibilities for holding on to cheer even on the darkest day in the CC. They carry no guarantee but are still recommended. However, if you want to be sure and laugh a lot just stick around for a few more weeks and participate in that old tradition which has been the talk of thousands from laboratory rats to overworked Deans and which goes by the name of finals.



I'm very busy, Charles—unless it's sex or drugs I wish you'd discuss it with Mom.

. . . On the outside . . .

by Walt Marquardt
Campus Associate Editor

Possible inflation hike

President Ford said further inflation and greater unemployment will result from a ten percent oil price increase annpunced by oil exporting nations, and blamed Congress for failing to promote U.S. oil independence. The Venezualan oil minister announced the price boost Saturday at a meeting of the thirteen member Organization of Oil Exporting Countries. The price of oil, $10.46 a barrel, will go up to $11.51 effective until next June 30.

Notes from all over

The Susquehanna River, swollen by rains from Hurricane Eloise, flooded homes and farmlands in a 150 mile stretch of central Pennsylvania. President Ford declared the thirty stricken counties disaster areas, a move freeing federal aid money to the people affected by the rising waters.

A full scale battle is developing in the White House between the president and his economic and political advisors on next year's tax cut bill. Politicians want the President to request an extension on last year's tax cut bill, but the economists, concerned over the skyrocketing federal deficiet, are pressuring a return to the pre cut level.

A search for assistance

Dear **Campus**.

Sir, I'm writing this letter with the sincere hope that you'll understand my plea for help.

I'm presently confined at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. Since my becoming an inmate here, I've lost all contact with family and friends. Therefore, my only hope for recontact with the outside world is that you will find it possible to print this letter in your newspaper.

I'm a prisoner, 27 years old. I just received two additional years from the parole board. I could get that time cut if someone would take the time to write to a lonely prisoner.

If anyone has the time, please write:

Lincoln Heard 134-115
Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648



I shall thank you all in advance for any and all consideration you may render to my request.

PEER and the ASG van

Dear **Campus**,

Following the ASG meeting Sunday, Sept. 21, there were many unanswered questions and rumors concerning the use of the van by PEER last summer. We would like to answer these, and, at the same time clarify our purpose and how we used the van.

For those who are unfamiliar with this program, it is a seven-week summer program for fifty "underprivileged" children from Meadville. It is staffed and run entirely by Allegheny students and sponsored by United Way, ASG, Allegheny College, the Churches of Meadville, and various fund-raising activities. The whole program depends upon the dedication, understanding and generosity of our sponsors.

This year and last year ASG gave us an invaluable contribution by letting us use the van to transport the children from their homes to the college everyday, as well as for various field trips. Because of the van, we were able to take them to Pymatuning Fish Hatchery, Erie Zoo and Museum, McConnell's Mills, Fairyland Forest, and Niagra Falls, and many places in the Meadville area. These are places which we may take for granted but these children have never seen. These little trips provided enrichment for the children, which will leave them bright memories. The kids really appreciated this--as was shown by the way they anxiously awaited each morning for the "PEER van" an hour before they were to be picked up.

The van was never intentionally abused. PEER covered the costs for several minor repairs but "wear and tear" when transporting fifty rambunctious children is hard to avoid. It also must be remembered what type of children we work with; most of them are recommended because they have been discipline problems in the schools. With this many children, complete control of their behavior at all times would be impossible. We try to help them by putting them into a "non-failing" environment and giving them an abundance of patience and understanding. We feel that PEER '75 was a big success, thanks to all of the help we received. We only hope that ASG can share in this good feeling.

Sandi Waite, 1975 Director

Liz Byrnes, 1976 Director

Regulations revisited

Dear **Campus**,

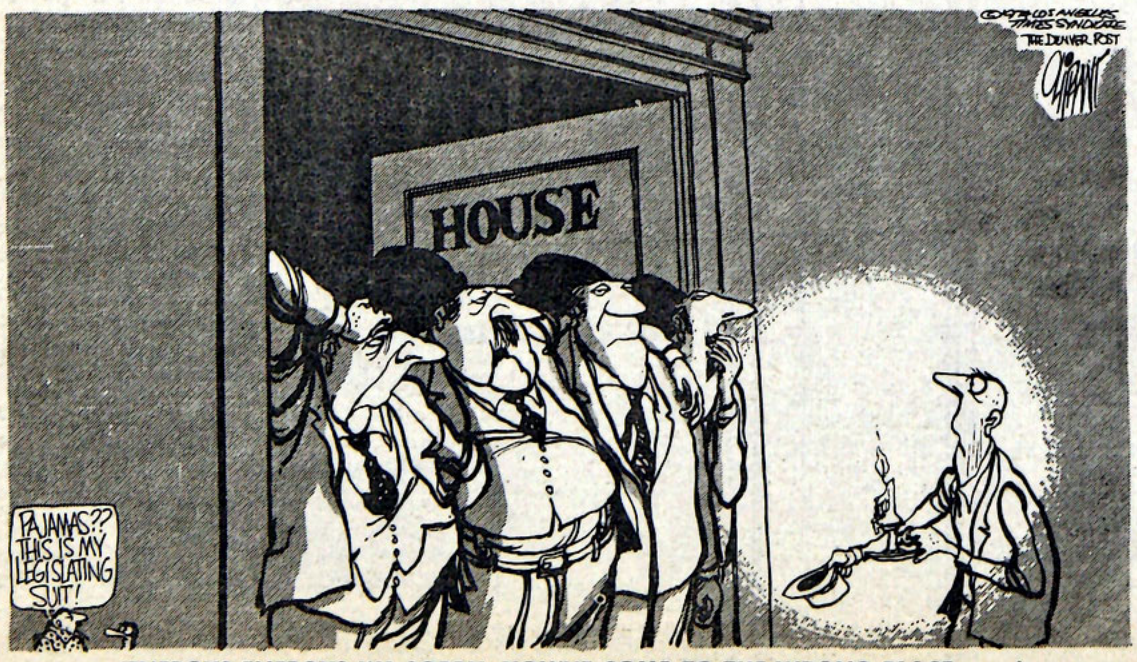
Last spring a committee of students, faculty members, and administrators developed a revised set of social and behavioral regulations for Allegheny College, and proposed changes in regulations and policies related to Residence Life. This committee's proposals were accepted by the Allegheny Studdent Government Association and The College last spring and became effective this fall. These policies and procedures are given in detail in the student handbook, **Who's Who and What's What**.

In order to avoid possible misunderstanding, I wish to bring the official interpretation of two of these regulations to your attention. As part of Number 7, under Regulations and Policies Related to Residence Life, it is stated: "The main lounges in all dormitories (not individual floor lounges) are open to inter-visitation 24 hours a day." This means that members of the opposite sex may be in the public main lounges of a residence unit after the building is otherwise colsed if, and only if, they are in the company of a resident of that facility. In other words this does not intend that these lounges should be entered by members of the opposite sex after the building is closed. This approach has been taken to the main lounges in order to encourage study sessions, card games, or discussions, etc., to be moved to the lounge areas after living quarters are closed to the members of the opposite sex if the participants wish to continue the activity. It is not the intention of this policy to make the lounges "public" after closing hours or to allow members of the opposite sex to enter the lounge from the outside after they are closed.

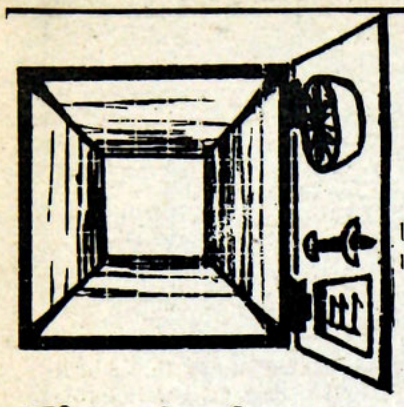
Under group five of the General Rules and Regulations, it states: "The use or consumption of alcoholic beverages in nonresidential college buildings, out of doors on campus, or at functions open to all members of the college community...."will subject a person and-or recognized organization to college disciplinary action. It should be understood that this regulation does not allow the possession, storage, or consumption of alcoholic beverages in the public areas, including lounges and bathrooms, of residential facilities. By tradition, the use of alcoholic beverages in public areas of residence facilities has been prohibited and that will continue to be the case.

Thomas J. Risch,

Dean of Students



'ENERGY? ENERGY? I'M SORRY, YOU'VE COME TO THE WRONG PLACE . . .'



This look familiar?

The P.O. Box Blues

By TRUCK

Did you ever notice that the longer you stay in school, the less mail you get?

As a freshman, you go to the post office at least once a day, and probably twice. And you know what time the deliveries come in, you get packages from home, letters from your friends at other schools, better yet, you even write letters!

By sophomore year, the packages stop coming, the friends stop writing, you don't even know what your own stationery looks like. You even subscribe to magazines in order to justify going to your mailbox every day.

When junior year rolls around all you get is a brithday card from your grand-mother-providing, of course that your birthday falls sometime during the school year, and that you have a grandmother. You no longer make it to the PO every day. If you have a bad day, you don't go at all because you just know it would be a waste of time.

By senior year, you visit your mailbox once a week to pick up the activities calendar, clear out the junk mail, and find out which grad school isn't accepting you that week. God forbid anything terrible should happen at home--you'll be the last to know.

Actually, it's not all that bad. Good old Allegheny does its best to keep your box stuffed. Your book bill is never late, you get all the pertinent information about automobile registration, and once a term a computer print out sheet asks who you are and what your major is. Of course, when you get the second print out sheet telling you what you just told them, you discover that only half the courses you took are listed on the sheet.

Let's not forget all those wonderful surveys, too. "This survey is part of my senior comp, so..." "ASG would like to know if..." Or those nifty travel brochures where it only costs you $500 to go to Jamaica during first term finals.

How about the times when you get all excited seeing a letter in your box, and it turns out that it was for the box next to yours?

There is hope, however. One of my friends got so desparate for mail that he started sending away for free samples. He now has the biggest collection I've ever seen of things like hair coloring kits, toothpaste, deodorant soap, flea collars...He even sends himself post cards asking how he is, and telling him to take care of himself.

Granted, it's a rather drastic method, but there will be mail in your mailbox, yours for the taking.

That is, if you can remember the combination to open the damn thing.

72 GREAT MAGAZINES
lowest student rates ever
NEWSWEEK TIME
☐ 1 yr. 9.75 reg. 19.50 ☐ 1 yr. 39 reg. 8.18
☐ 39 wks. 6.50 ☐ 27 wks. 4.87
Seen this ad recently?

Opening day and the rookie spectator

By SUE COVERT

One solitary light emanating from the television screen casts an eerie glow on the faces crowded around it. Coils of cigarette smoke drape the darkness, waiting for some movement to dissipate them. A hushed silence permeates every corner of the room, broken only by an occasional muffled cough or the hollow "pop" of a bottle opening. I felt a growing uneasiness as I realized that I was the sole alien--a novice in a room full of veteran football-watchers.



Suddenly, the game started and the silence was immediately replaced with rowdy cheers and exclamations. Incredulously I realized that I was already lost, I had no idea of what had happened. Anxious to catch up with the commotion, I leaned forward in my seat and stared intently at the action on the field. Since I could discern no pattern, I decided to begin my indoctrination into the world of football by asking the most basic questions. I was confident that by doing this, the rules and regulations of football would unfold before me like a profound revelation. Very discretely I inquired of my peers, "What is a hut-hutter called?" I believed this to be a very relelvant question but soon found from the reaction in the room that I was sadly mistaken. Sinking lower into my seat, I silently vowed that my next question would be thought-provoking and intelligent.

As I watched the game however, something very strange happened. A member of the opposing team caught a bunt in mid-air. Then for reasons beyond my comprehension, he placed it on the ground and crouched over it. I naturally assumed that since he had caught the ball in midair, the other team had an out (or something equivalent). Despite the pains I took in explaining my reasoning, very few people knew, or cared, what I meant. Someone carefully informed me that the ball would "go to the twenty." There was only one problem, there was not jersey marked twenty. But it was at this point that I took mu vow of silence. My intelligence was being severly questioned and I was growing ever more uncomfortable. I strained to keep my questions to myself but it was futile. For the first time in my life I had become genuinely interested in the game of football.

At one point in the game, a player was penalized for pushing. How else are you supposed to tackle someone? Tackling is another thing that I don't understand. In the excitement of the tackle the players seem to forget what they are after--the ball. Time and time again the players either forgot about the ball completely and left it on the ground, or someone inadvertantly tossed it an umpire.

I attempted to speak up once more but this was also an abyssmal failure. The players had lined up on the field and kicked the ball to the opposition! Now surely this was a foolish mistake and I said something to that effect. I realized then that this was my foolish mistake. My presence was obviously unwelcome here and the other spectators let me know this, in no uncertain terms.

I am afraid that I shall never understand the game of football, nor do I care. Hockey and basketball are mysteries to me too, and so is baseball and soccer, and so is tennis and bowling, and fishing and.....

Seems to me . . . Seems to me

By PETE McDONOUGH

When I came to Allegheny two years ago, President Pelletier made an impassioned address in which he stressed that Allegheny had reached the limit of its capacity for students. He warned of the dangers of expansion and said that Allegheny was fine the way it was.

Since then, we have grown to the point where there is neither adequate nor sufficient housing for our freshman class.

Last year the Director of Admissions blamed the unexpectedly large class on the unusually high rate of people who chose to come to Allegheny. This year the administration will have to come up with a new defense.

The attrition rate has fallen, but there is little or no point in deliberately flunking out those whose work is barely satisfactory unless it is merited.

The Dean of Instruction cannot simply give an order that the faculty are to weed out ten per cent of the student body.

The results are being felt all over.

Dining halls crowded beyond belief.

Freshmen living in reconverted triples.

Introductory courses jammed to the bursting.

Record class sizes in the upper level courses. Unmanageable sizes in junior seminars.

It seems impossible that the college should pursue a policy of expansion when its facilities are already overtaxed. Size and increasing enrollment, even in a time of decreasing enrollment at other comparable schools, is nothing to be proud of when it seems to me that the school itself can't stand the strain.

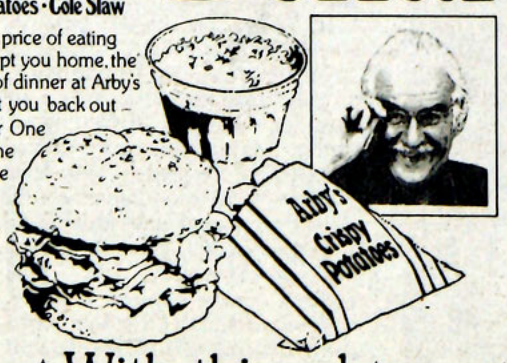
And wasn't there tours for students considering coming here next year last week, so that we will have an advantage in our recruiting?

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Allegheny holds Hiram Terriers scoreless

By JOHN ALONGE
Campus Assistant Sports Editor

For the second time in as many games the powerful Gators combined a strong running attack (232 yards total) and a fine passing game (135) yards total) with an ever—so—tough defense to rout the Hiram Terriers 32—0

Allegheny took the opening kickoff with sophomore quarterback Jim Schaeffer tossing passes to junior receiver Tom Delfratte and handing off to Tibor Solymosi picked up 18 yards on three quick runs and Delfratte hauled in three passes totaling 22yards, but the Gator drive ended on the Hiram 27 yard line where freshman Nick Nardone missed on his first field goal attempt of the game.

On the Terriers first series of downs, the Gator front wall was impenetrable and put Hiram in their first punting situation.

Schaeffer again took to the air, this time finding Mark Matlak in the open for a 23 yard gain. Working on the found with Solymosi and Matlak, the Gator offense again had to attempt a field goal but Nardone's kick was blocked.

After taking over the ball on their own six—yard line the Terrriers' QB Baryak tried but again failed to rush against the Gator defense. However, the Gators were having no difficulty moving the ball on the ground as Schaeffer and Solymose gained 32 yards between them on five carries, with Allegheny threatening on the Hiram 11 yard line at the end of the first quarter.

Schaeffer recovered his own fumble and then threw an errant pass and Nick Nardone was again called in to put the Gators on the scoreboard;but again his attempt failed.

QB Baryak came back again electing to keep the ball on the ground, but the Gator defense barely allowed the Terriers to cross the midfield stripe before forcing a costly fumble.

Jim Schaeffer and Tom Delfratte started to liven the game up with completions of 10, 26, and 8 yards aided by a few short runs by Tibor Solymosi to the Hiram goal line. With 3:50 left in the quarter Schaeffer ran the ball over some fine blocks for the touchdown. Nardone's extra point attempt was perfect and the Gators led 7—0.

The stubborn Gator defense quickly got the ball back for Schaeffer who drilled a 30—yard aerial to Delfratte at the Hiram 29—yard line.

A three—yard run by Solymosi followed by an incomplete pass put the Gators in a third down and eight—to—go sithuation. Schaeffer then connected to Rich Timer coming out of the backfield for a 26—yard touchdown play with Allegheny taking a half—time lead of 13—0.

The second half was again dominated by Allegheny as the offense began to move. The Gator defense kept Hiram from crossing the mid—field line until late in the third quarter.

Getting possession early, after a Terrier punt, Jim Schaeffer handed the ball to Tibor Solymose who hurdled defenders for a five—yard gain. On second—and—five from the Allegheny 42, Mark Matlak broke through the line and carried the ball 58 yards for the score. Nardone's coversion was good as Allegheny kicked off with a 20—0 edge.

With the Gators playing heads up defense, Hiram was again contained at their own end of the field. QB Schaeffer took charge at the Hiram 45—yard line as he directed the Gator ground attack down to the Terrier 11. With time only half expired in the quarter, sophomore Mark Matlak rambled up the middle for his second touch—down of the day. Nardon's kick was wide and the Gators put the game out of reach with a 26—0 lead.

QB Baryak bravely fought back but Gator defensive back JimLitzinger picked off the Terrier pass and returned the ball 44 yards to the Hiram 9. Tibor Solymosi twisted off—tackle on the very next play hitting paydirt behind some fine blocking. Nardone's kick again failed byt Allegheny had a 32—0 margin.

With the game out of reach the Terrier offense faltered as linebacker Mike Maropis picked off his first of three interceptions of the day.

Frank Civitarese checked into the game at QB and kept the ball on the ground with junior running back Neil Capretto, who was held short of the first down.

Hiram took over on their own 44 and began their only threat of the gaame. QB Baryak took his squad to theAllegheny 4 yard line, but on the third down and goal a Baryak pass was intercepted by Gator safety BillBell in the end zone ending all Hiram hopes of getting on the scoreboard..

The Gators took over on their own 20 as Civitarese rushed for five yards. On the next play from scrimmage the exciting Capretto dashed 75 yards to an apparent score, but was nullified by a clipping penalty.

After exchanging punts time ran out with the Gators extending their victory string to two games with a 32—0 rout.

See FOOTBALL, page 9



Volleyballers set for action

By LINDA WEBER

In preparation for a tough season, the women's intercollegiate volleyball team began practice last week.

Villa Maria, Thiel, Mercyhurst, Behrend, Grove City, Gannon and Westminster should be strong competition for the Allegheny team in the twelve scheduled games. The five scrimmages against Edinboro and Clarion, both of which have excellent teams, should be a real challenge.

Coach Lee Eschenheimer has indicated that the team looks good this year and she has hopes of improving over last season's record. Last year the volleyball team had a season record of seven wins and six losses. With the return of Deni Howly, Jan Harris, Sandy Schwartz, Debbie Humbert, Mindy Martin, Lora Homer, Paula Rider, Debbie Tate, and Anne McCullough, the team should be highly successful in competition this year.

There are three home tournaments. They will be in the Field House at 6:30p.m. October 8, 6:00p.m. October 22, and 6:30p.m. October 30.

For those women who prefer water over a dry court, there is an organizational meeting for the women's swim team at one p.m. in the dance studio on September 30.

Practice for the six dual meets and the three tri-meets scheduled for this year will begin on October 1.

Cross country team races to second place in PAC relays

By JEFF McCLENDON
Campus Asst. Sports Editor

The Allegheny College cross country team started their season with a fine second-place finish to Case Western Reserve this past Saturday in the PAC relays.

Case Western ran away from the field as their all-American runners, Greg Bowser and Doug O'Leary, ran the hilly relay course in 50:49 for their 10-mile total. Case's second relay team captured second place with 50:49 and their other two entries took fifth and twelfth.

Allegheny was lead by Ray (Youngblood) Meeks and Larry Rahall who finished sixth in 53:21. Mark Davison and Ron Hoover finished just behind them in 53:32, for seventh place. Barry Merrill and Frank Fitzpatrick finished a strong ninth (54:07) to put the first three Gator teams in the top ten finishers. Allegheny's other entry of Jeff McClendon and Pat McShea finished 16th (55:55) out of the 25 entries.

Defending relay champs, John Carroll, finished a close third to Allegheny as their first team of Louis and Manning finished third in 51:02.

The team scoring for the relays was as follows: Case, 8; Allegheny, 22; JCU, 25; CMU, 31; Thiel, 42; Bethany, 54; and Hiram, 70.

Although the relays aren't a measure of a 5 mile race, the sixth, seventh, and ninth place finish for Allegheny shows the depth the team possesses. Case was the only other team to put three teams in the top ten, and they were fifth in the Division 3 NCAA's last year.

The team will run against John Carroll and Washington and Jefferson at W&J this Saturday at 11:00.

...the team's first P-R was a great success; send comments to box 1953 or 1433...thanks to Saga for the tasty punch and lunch...Are Converse good racing shoes, Larry?.....

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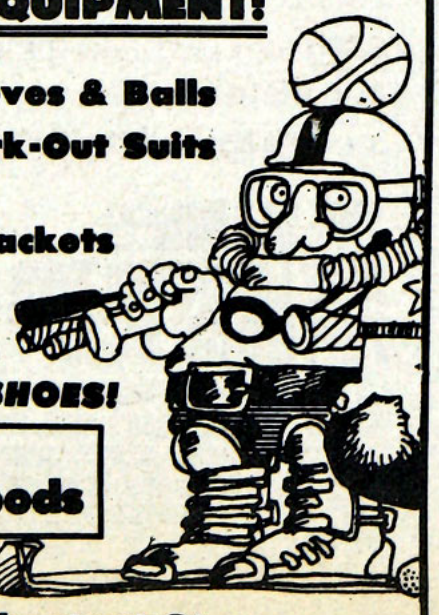


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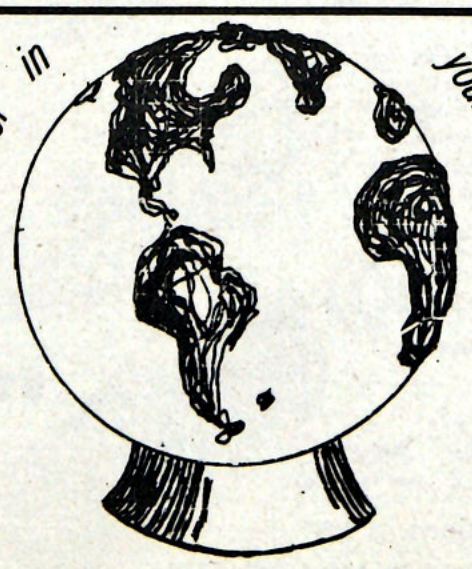


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Water polo club dunked 12-4

By TOM ARMBRUSTER

The Allegheny water polo club travelled to Edinboro Friday night to face the powerful Fighting Scots in the Gator's first match of the season. The outcome was one-sided as Edinboro coasted to a 12-4 victory.



The Scots scored 3 goals in the rather unorganized first period, but sophomore swimming superstar Ron Morosky took a pass in the Scots' crease and fired a strong backhand past the goalie. Morosky scored another blast in the 3rd period and Rich Doncaster in the 4th period.

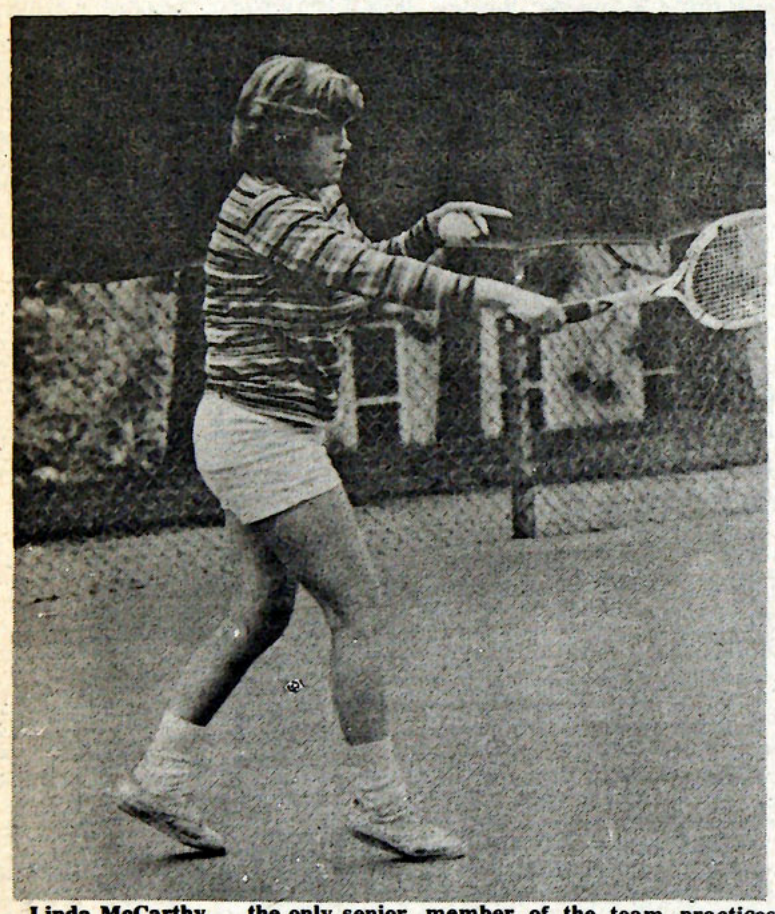
The 12-4 final score was not a true assessment of the Gators potential power. Player-coach Doug Stewart, former Allegheny swimming sensation stated his hopes for the season.

"We've got a whole lot of talent this year," says Stewart. "We've got the depth which we lacked last year, and with all the returning experienced players, we should provide a good showing."

Other outstanding players returning from last year are Bill Guba, BIll Kibler, and Marty Pfinsgraff, who are strong scorers, and Bart McDermott who provides strength in the defense.

Doug Stewart asks anyone interested in the sport to come on out and help the team.

The team will be travelling to Slippery Rock tonight for a game at 7:00 p.m.



Linda McCarthy, the only senior member of the team practices her singles strategy. She came from behind in a tiebreaker to win her match at Westminster.

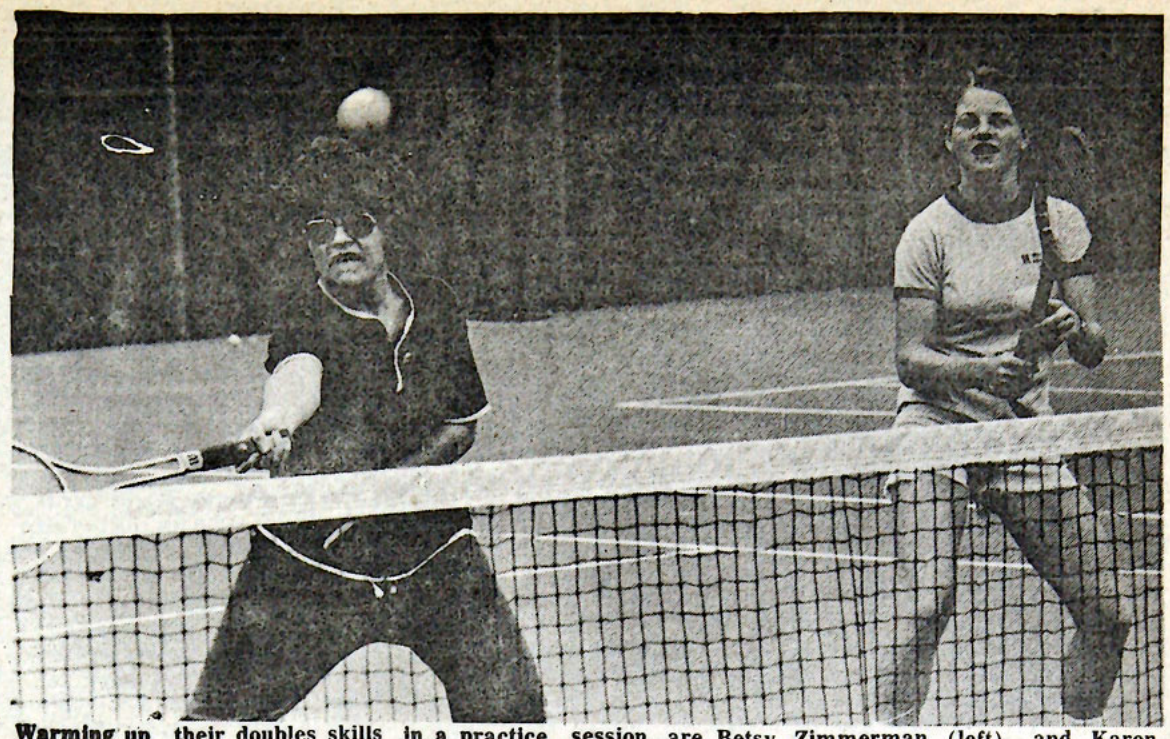
Wrestling

All those interested in Gator varsity wrestiling should contact Coach Harold McElhaney promptly at the Mellon Building (72485372).

Swimming

Allegheny co—eds interested in women's varsity swimming should contact Coach Roseanne Lyle at Montgomery Gym.

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Warming up their doubles skills in a practice session are Betsy Zimmerman (left) and Karen Fischer (right). The team meets Clarion today at 4:00.

Netters Edge Westminster

By CINDY NATALI
Campus Sports Editor

The women's tennis team had reason to be a little nervous before they managed to squeeze past Westminster with a narrow 5-4 victory last Thursday.

"We barely made it," said Coach Lona Lesh about her women netters' performance at Westminster. She cited the team's nervousness as the main cause for problems with a team which "we should have beaten easily."

Allegheny managed to win four of the six singles matches, but only one of the doubles contests.

Probably the most exciting match of the day was played by senior Linda McCarthy in the number 5 singles spot as she edged by her opponent. McCarthy pulled through in a three set tie-breaker after winning a close first set, 7-6, and losing the second, 6-7. Coming from behind in the final set, she wrestled out the fifth win needed for Allegheny to win the match.

The remaining five singles matches were played by all freshmen. In the number one position, Shelly Simard lost her composure and lost in two sets, 0-6, 1-6. Kate Simmons made fast work of her opponent with an easy 6-1, 6-2 victory in second singles. In the third position, Lisa Schen downed her rival, 6-1, 6-1, with number 4 player Ann Miller following up with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph. Debbie Myers, playing sixth singles, was beaten, 3-6, 3-6.

Coach Lesh felt, "The inexperience of the doubles team in working together was a real factor in the outcome of the matches." It is taking the doubles duos time to adjust to each other, especially those players who were formerly playing singles.

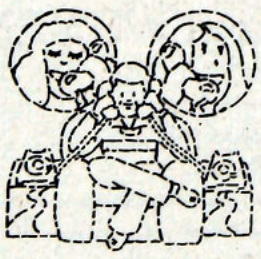
The number one doubles team of sophomores Betsy Zimmerman and Wendy Damon fell easily to their opponents, 2-6, 2-6. Junior Karen Fischer and freshman Lisa Howrelock in the second slot put up a good struggle before finally losing in the third set. After narrowly losing the first set, 5-7, they tromped their opposition, 6-1, before falling in the third set, 5-7.

A freshman pair of Kim Tane and Vicki Johnston were the only successful doubles players, polishing off Westminster rivals with a 6-0, 6-2 win.

Coach Lesh believes that because of the large percentage of freshmen and lack of experience that the team was unusually nervous. But, she said, "We're hoping that the first game jitters are over."

The team has a busy week with four matches scheduled, beginning at Clarion today. Tommorrow, Allegheny hosts Behrend at 4 p.m. and travels to Edinboro on Thursday. The team has a one day break before playing Gannon here on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

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ALLEGHENY STUDENTS: CAN YOU ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE?? LEARN HOW YOU CAN BE PART OF THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER TEAM-SEE THE MARINE CORPS REPRESENTATIVES IN THE CAMPUS CENTER LOBBY, 1 & 2 OCT '75 FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. FOR INFO.

More on new profs

By CANDY COOPER

Campus Assis't Copy Editor

Ed. Note: Four more new members of the allegheny faculty are featured this week. Nine remain to appear in next week's issue, for a grand total of nineteen. We hope that through this series of profiles you can find out everything you always wanted to know about your new professor but were afraid to ask!

The Geology Department has two new faces this year. One belongs to Dr. Charles Hickcox, Assistant Professor. Originally from Louisiana, and more recently the University of Florida, Dr. Hickcox chose Allegheny because it was a small northern school. With a specialty in regional and structural geology, he is teaching Physical, Field, Structural, and Historical Geology. His hobbies include sports and bird- watching, and believe it or not, he doesn't collect rocks. Preferring blue-grass rock, he plays the guitar; he and his wife, Alice have a 14 month-old son. After Florida, his first impression of Meadville is forever rainy and cloudy, but friendly.

The other new face belongs to Dr. Thomas O. Wright. He finds Allegheny students very open and friendly compared to those at big universities, and also less sophisticated. Teaching courses in Paleontology and Oceanography, his special field is sedimentary rocks. His past employment includes lecturing at Bryn Mawr and George Washington University and also two industrial positions: project geologist in Vancouver, Canada, and oceanographer with the National Oceanographic Data Center in Washington, D.C. In his spare time he enjoys outdoor activities and aviation.

Two new additions to the chemistry Department come to us from the University of California at Fresno.

Dr. Larry Kirk, Assistant Professor, is impressed with the quality of the faculty and the high caliber of the students. Primarily interested in nucleic acid biochemistry and genetic engineering, Dr. Kirk will teach Biochemistry and Organic and hopes to eventually institute a molecular biology and biochem program to prepare pre-meds for graduate school. Besides lecturing at the University of California, he also was employed as a medicinal chemist for a drug firm. An outdoors enthusiast, Dr. Kirk likes to backpack and mountain-climb.

Our other Californian is Instructor David J. Bird, who finds that Allegheny's friendliness makes up for her weather. His specialty is analytical and environmental chemistry and he is now working on a project involving herbicidal residues. Bird also taught secondary school and worked for three years on N.F.S. grants. He has a desire to review the structure of chemistry courses and more highly integrate the labs with lecture material. His hobbies include photography, backpacking, cross-country skiing and swimming.



PAMPERED MENIAL is Pavlov's Dog's new dynamic album

Heartland's new passion

By DAVE TEMPLETON

Rock music is certainly dynamic and as it mutates or sophisticates itself (choose one). The geographical influence flickers from one place to another, depending upon the popular sound at that particular moment. It all began in Liverpool. But nearly simultaneously in America, San Francisco was harboring such phenomena as the acid rock of Jefferson Airplane (now Starship) and the Dead. Since then, rock sub-cults have sprung up all over America with the Brother's Band, the Boston boogie branded by the J. Geils Band, a return to the West Coast with the Eagles' California sound and the list continues...

But now, those close to the rock scene offer rather startling predictions--that the Midwest, the center of conservatism and America's breadbasket, is emerging as the stronghold of American rock music. Yes, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois have recently husbanded not only acres and acres of corn and wheat but also such heavies as R.E.O. Speedwagon, Kansas, Head East, and Pavlov's Dog. St. Louis based Pavlov's Dog may not seem to you as having achieved earth shaking notoriety but hold your breath, they are well on their way! And Steven Tyler of Aerosmith will certainly attest to their potential after they recently stole the show from top billed Aerosmith during a Columbus, Ohio concert.

Their first album, entitled "Pampered Menial," is ascending the charts despite the absence of a commercially successful single. Rolling Stone Magazine recently characterized Midwestern rock as "emotional music which virtually has nothing to say" and Pavlov's Dog's lyrics surely fit the category. (What does "Pamperec Menial" mean?) However, their strength is evident in their musicianship. Like Kansas, they are meticulous musicians utilizing keyboards, a violin, along with the customary guitars, an occasional thumping bass line and even a flute. The tune "Song Dance," written by David Safron, most conspicuously exemplifies this Kansas style.

The most obvious quality of Dog's music is apparent from the start--David Surkamp's vocals. When I initially heard his voice I rushed to my turntable to see if the speed had accidently been switched from 33 rpm's to 45. The setting was all right, so I immediately conjectured that Surkamp had been emasculated and furthermore, had been standing on a vibrating Relax-O-Lator during the recording of the album. But as the album spun, I grew to like, or at least tolerate Surkamp's Lilliputian-itis and now I can say that his warbling becomes almost pleasant (accent almost) on the songs "Episode" and "Of Once Future Kings." Besides, Surkamp has written or co-written six of the nine gems on this disc, which is perhaps his strong point. In fact, I would not be surprised if his writing talents have helped secure his lead-vocalist position. Special mention must go to David Hamilton's keyboard work which ranges from a classical tinge to a Leon Russell rock honky-tonk.

Pavlov's Dog is overall a class group and the voice of David Surkamp is the only trace of gimmick on the entire L.P. The instrumentation is superb supplying a well blended background to interspersed, flaring individual performances in every song. If you have never heard Pavlov's Dog, fresh from America's mid section, then ABC's Record's "Pampered Menial" may be a good album to chance. For some odd reason, though, if it does not quite live up to my ravings as you expected, then you may find the album worth your money anyway. Engravings done by Robert Vernon in 1849 that adorn the cover of "Pampered Menial" place this album as, at least, the best album that I have seen so far this year.

Study skills workshop

Beginning October 13 and lasting for 3½ weeks the Counseling Center will be offering a Study Skills Workshop. Meetings will be held twice a week on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 pm to 8:30 pm in the Group Room of the Counseling Center, south Wing 400 North Main Street. Topics to be discussed are managing time, improving memory, taking lecture notes, improving concentration, improving scholastic motivation, writing papers, taking exams, making oral presentations, reading textbooks and improving interpersonal relations.

The workshop will be team taught by Anne Sutherland, Nancy Sheridan, and Jeff Ickes.

Students who feel they could profit from this kind of experience, are asked to call the Counseling Center (724-4368) or to stop by for further information. Enrollment will be limited to 10 students. The deadline for taking applicants is October 7.

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"I came last year for personality and interest tests which I found very helpful."

"The group experience was well worth the time. Everyone was open and honest. I enjoyed hearing about others' values and experiences. A kind of deepness is brought about that is often saved for only the closest relationships."

"I learned to see myself in a positive way and to like myself. The seminar helped me to crystallize my ambitions and to realize that I can accomplish my goals. I don't know if it was the Human Potential Seminar or what, but I have a greater ability to cope with problems now and to enjoy what I'm doing to the utmost."

These comments were made by Allegheny students who participated in a variety of individual and group counseling experiences provided by the Counseling Center last year. To be sure, not everyone of the nearly 400 students who participated in these activities rated their experiences so high. But overall the student's evaluations of services and programs were favorable and reflect their personal satisfaction. Naturally, as the Counselling Center is sincerely committed to service to students, this receptivity is gratifying. New opportunities for students to participate in a variety of group experiences; "outreach" programs such as study skills and vocational testing workshops taken directly to the residence halls; practice sessions of the graduate school admission tests; expanded consulting services; and a newly established self-help materials library are some of the ways in which the Counseling Center is attempting to provide something of interest to all students.

Contrary to what some students think who have never visited the Counseling Center, it is not a place exclusively for people with awesome problems. While occasionally some students may need assistance with concerns of this kind, for many students this is not the case. Personal growth through increased understanding of self and others and the acquisition of skills to live more effective and enjoyable lives can be achieved in less intense experiences. Generally it boils down to people wanting to learn how to cope better with themselves and their surroundings.

In addition to individual counseling and consulting on a wide range of personal, educational and vocational concerns, the following personal growth experiences will be offered beginning the first term:

HUMAN POTENTIAL SEMINAR (HPS)-A small group experience designed to assist students to gain a more positive self-concept and to recognize their potential. The group process is structured and oriented positively. Participants are encouraged to share formative life experiences, clarify personal values; identify personal strengths, set personal goals and give feedback to others in the group. The HPS will meet once a week for seven weeks and each meeting will last approximately 2½ hours. Two seminars will be offered:

1. Time: Tuesday evenings, 6:30-9:00 p.m., September 30 to November 11.
Place: Counseling Center (Group Room)
Facilitator: Dr. Rich Chafey, Director of Counseling

2. Time: Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9:00 p.m., October 1 to November 12.
Place: Counseling Center (Group Room)
Facilitator: Ms. Anne Sutherland, Counselor

WOMEN'S INTEREST SEMINAR (WIS)-This is an open and relatively unstructured group experience especially intended for female students. Students are invited to participate in discussions on a variety of topics about the changing roles of women in society today. Some typical subjects to be discussed are: What's Feminity?, Marriage and or Career, Vocational Choice and Personal Life Styles, Women in Politics, Women's Roles in Academia Sexual Discrimination, and Assertive vs. Agressive Behavior. Students are encouraged to bring other topics of interest to the group. An important purpose of this group is to enable women to practice valuing and accepting themselves and each other in a time of changing roles. The WIS will meet once a week for eight weeks and each meeting will last approximately two hours.
Time: Tuesday evenings, 6:30-8:30 p.m., September 30 to November 18
Place: Alumni Lounge, Cochran Hall
Facilitator: Ms. Anne Sutherland, Counselor

RELAXATION TRAINING WORKSHOP (RTW)-Students will be taught the technique of progressive relaxation by learning to sequentially tense and then relax various groups of muscles through the body, while paying careful attention to the feelings associated with both tension and relaxation. The primary goal of this training is to help students to learn to become deeply relaxed and to reduce uncomfortably high levels of tension which may interfere with their performance in such activities as taking tests, sleeping, speaking before groups, etc. Learning to relax is a skill useful to almost anyone who ever experiences tension or anxiety and is interested in self control. RTW will meet once a week for four weeks and each meeting will last approximately 1½ hours.
Time: Tuesday afternoons, 3:30-5:00 p.m., October 21 to November 11
Place: Counseling Center (Group Room)
Facilitator: Dr. Rich Chafey, Director of Counseling

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS WORKSHOP (IRW)-This will be a small group experience which will introduce the importance of basic attending skills (particularly active listening) in effective interpersonal communications. Discussion, some reading materials and active participation of the group members will be the principal elements of this workshop. Special emphasis will be given to learning skills designed to improve relationships with others and to learning rational methods of resolving conflicts which inevitably occur between people. The IRW will meet once a week for three weeks and each meeting will last approximately 1½ hours.
Time: Thursday afternoons, 3:30-5:00 p.m., October 16 to October 30
Place: Counseling Center (Group Room)
Facilitator: Dr. Rich Chafey, Director of Counseling, Ms. Anne Sutherland, Counselor

Any Allegheny students interested in participating in any of the groups offered this term should contact the Counseling Center. Either visit the Counseling Center in the South Wing, 400 North Main St., or call 724-4368 to inquire.

In many instances, a student may wish to discuss more about the group with the counselor or in some cases will be requested to have a brief meeting with the counselor prior to joining the group. Since the number of participans in some groups is limited, please contact the Counseling Center as soon as possible.



MIKE SEEGER will entertain this Friday at 8:15 in Ford Chapel.

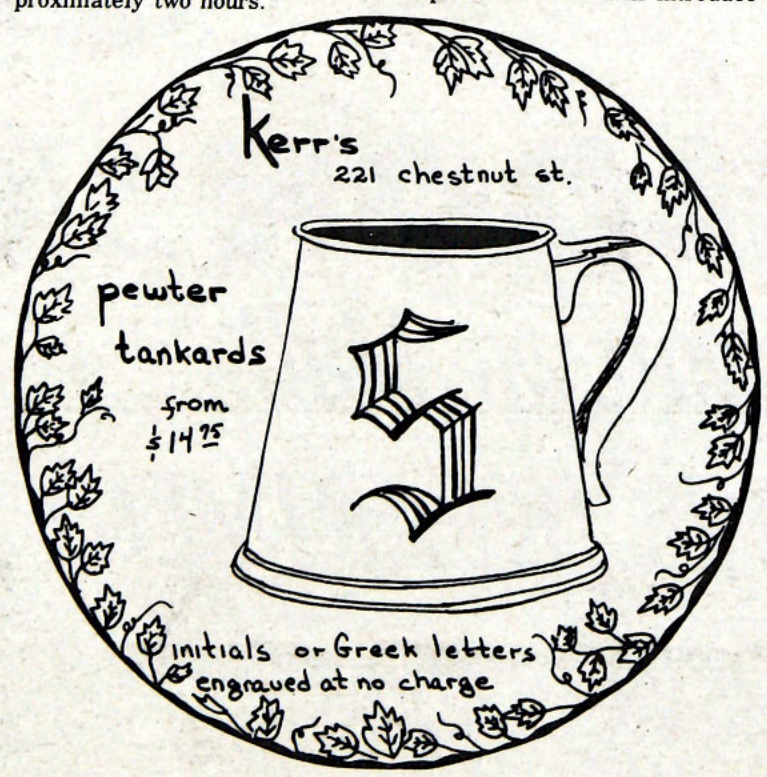
Seeger performs Friday night

Mike Seeger, whose vocal and instrumental renditions of American folk music have been heard around the world, will present a concert here on Friday, October 3. The program will be held in Ford Chapel beginning at 8.15 pm under the auspices of the College's Public Events Committee. The event is open to the public without charge.

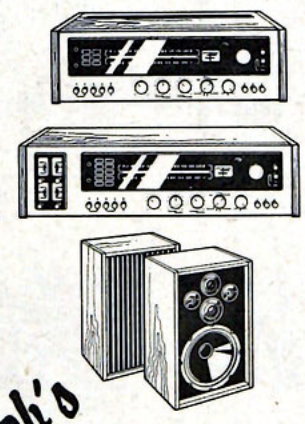
Seeger is an expert on the folk music of Appalachia and the southern mountains, country music of all kinds, and bluegrass music. His performances are designed to show the breadth and depth of Southern American folk music; he plays in a variety of styles, many of them still current in the South, and uses a variety of instruments played in mountain music.

He comes from a famous American folk music family. His father Charles Seeger, is a well-known musicologist; his mother, Ruth Crawford Seeger, was a pioneer composer of modern music; he is a brother of Pete Seeger; and his sister, Peggy, also is a well-known folk singer.

Seeger is a member of the **New Lost City Ramblers**, who have 15 albums on Folkways Records. He has recorded another 15 albums either solo, with his sister, Peggy, his wife Alice, or with the **Strange Creek Singers**.



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Hiram upsets Booters 3-2

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Editor

A good sized crowd was on hand Friday afternoon at Robertson Field to back the Allegheny soccer team. And with what appeared to be a sure-fire victory for the Gators, the fans were content until the last six minutes of play.

The Gators played a superb game, and led 2-0, when the bottom seeemed to fall out of their entire mechanism and line of strategy. The turning point came on a disputed penalty call for pushing on the Gators' sweeperback. Well into the second half with the comfortable lead, the Gators just "let their momentum get away", explained Coach Sam Freas, after the penalty was called.

Allegheny was on the scoreboard after 22 minutes were gone in the first half. Senior co captain Dewitt Carmer knocked in the unassisted tally to put the Gators in the lead.

Just 15 minutes into the scond half of action, sophomore sensation Terry Theocharides put away another unassisted goal to widen the Gator lead to 2-0.

Then the pushing penalty was called against Allegheny and the Gators lined up to guard their goal while Hiram was allowed a "free" follow-up shot at the goal. The penalty kick was good and the Terriers were on the scoreboard for the first time on the afternoon.

Immediately following the terriers' score, and with just six minutes of action left in the game, the Gator defense crumbled and Hiram tied up the contest... Three munutes later Hiram scored the game winning goal.

Three minutes later Hiram scored the game winning goal for a celeritous but devastating come—from—behind upset over the Gators.

Throughout the contest Allegheny kept complete control of the ball and out—shot the Terriers in a three to one ratio in total shots on goal.

Freas feels "The team is really intimidated by people scoring against them ," and they had gotten so discouraged by the penalty against them late in the second period that they never regained their usual performing power.

Both the JV and varsity teams travel to Bethany on Saturday to face the Bisons. Bethany handed the Gators their only defeat in the '74 season and this is a "must" game for Allegheny in regard to PAC title contension this year.



Fullback Richard Scott, freshman from Rosemont Pa., works on his game at practice. The booters lost to Hiram in Friday's game.

More sports scores:

Intramural football

In intramural football action last week, the Sigs downed Phi Kappa Psi 6-2 and the Delts beat the Theta Chi's 30-8. Also advancing were the Phi Delts over ABC and the Crows over the Indies. On Friday the Phi Gams won over the Crows by forfeit.

This week's games see Ravine vs. Phi Psis and the Gams playing the Sigs on Tuesday. Then on Wednesday, the Phi Delts take on the Delts and the Crows play the Theta Chi's.

In the freshmen league, Crawford 1 and Baldwin 2 advanced by forfeit, Baldwin 3 beat Crawford 2, 19-2, and the Booters handled Edwards 3, 27-8. Freshmen games for this week are:

Mon.: Baldwin 1-4 vs. Crawford 1
Edwards 2 vs. Edwards 1

Thurs.: Baldwin 3 vs. Booters
Baldwin 2 vs. winner of Baldwin 1-4 and Crawford 1.

GATOR SLATE

Football—Parent' s Day at Robertson Field against Bethany Bisons at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Soccer—JV and varsity at Bethany College Saturday.

Cross Country—John Carroll and Washington and Jefferson at W&J Saturday at 11:00.

Women's Tennis— Home with Behrend 4 p.m. Wednesday; at Edinboro Thursday; home with Gannon 10:30a.m. Saturday.

FOOTBALL, from page 7

There were some fine individual Gator performances of the day as Tibor Solymosi rushed 20 times for 86 yards and one TD and Mark Matlak had eight carries for 90 yards and two tallies. Jim Schaeffer had a fine passing game with nine completions in 13 attempts for 135 yards and one TD. Brian McClure looked sharp in the punting department as he averaged 42 yards per kick.

This Saturday is Parents' Day as Allegheny hosts the Bethany Bisons at Robertson FIeld at 1:30 p.m.

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Bentley Beat

By DEBBIE WHITE

Office of the Dean of Instruction

The tutoring service is available this term and is in need of tutors. Tutors are paid $2.00 an hour and meet with the student for a maximum of 10 hours per term. Also, students desiring tutoring should get into this program early in order to benefit from it. If you are interested in being a tutor or receiving tutoring in any subject, please contact Mrs. Barretta.

The invitations for the Alden Scholar Banquet are being distributed this week. The Banquet will be held October 17 at 6:30 p.m. in South Hall.

Office of Student Aid

Students who will be receiving financial aid for the coming year are encouraged to come to the Student Aid Office to sign the appropriate forms.

Office of Residence Life

If you received a room contract in the mail, please return it to this office within the next week. Any transfers or students that were in need of housing that did not sign a room contract, please pick one up in Ann Wright's office and complete it.

Gary Langsdale would like to further clarify the issue of refundable telephone deposits. For the telephone company's purposes, the college's houses are not considered to be dormitories. Therefore, any individual in a college-owned house who orders a private telephone may expect to be assessed the $75 refundable deposit, as explained in the last issue of **Campus**.

Office of Admissions

All students interested in a tour guide position for second term should pick up an application now in the Admissions Office, South Hall. Applications should be completed and returned to this office no later than November 8. Any candidate who anticipates a schedule change for second term must notify this office before the deadline date; changes made after that date may revoke the student's eligibility for the position.

In an attempt to provide prospective students with a complete feeling for the college, Admissions is seeking undergraduate students who will serve as hosts and hostesses during a campus visit. Students interested in helping with this effort are encouraged to contact Gary Kelsey in Admissions or write to Box 5.

Career Services

There will be an informational session concerning the Extern Program, October 6 at 7 p.m. in the CC Activities Room. This program can help a student decide on a career by spending a part of Spring Break observing a work setting and talking with professionals in that career area. Applications and information are available form the Career Services Office, the Academic Departmental Office, or the Residence Hall Staff Members.

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

The office will be sponsoring a **Search Techniques Workshop** to assist seniors in identifying employment and graduate school options. This workshop will be offered twice--October 8, from 7-8 p.m. and Octover 13, from 4-5 p.m. in Brooks Alumni Lounge. If you would like to attend one of these sessions, please call the Career Services Office, 724-2381 or stop by 400 N. Main to sign up.

Kelsey discusses new position

By TERESA CORDELL

"As a part-time student and a full time assistant Admissions officer, I hope my new position doesn't infringe upon the friendship which I have previously established when I was a full-time student at allegheny College" commented Gary M. Kelsey, new assistant Admissions officer. "I would like for these friendships to grow increasingly instead of slowly dissipating." Kelsey's appointment to this position was effective July 1, 1975.

Besides being a total admissions officer, one of Kelsey's responsibilities is Coordinator of Minority Recruitment. "Both jobs include the active rerruitment of students for Allegheny's freshmen class" says Kelsey.

This is accomplished through personal interviews with the prospective students, visiting high schools and having "college nights". As the Coordinator of Minority Recruitment "my main concerns are focused in the area of the attraction of minority students, which in most cases involves Black americans." However, he does help with the recruitment of other minorities in conjunction with Ms. Leigh Miller, Coordinator of International Recruitment.

Kelsey expressed that "he actively recruits qualified Black Students and this involves the same total admission procedure given to every student at Allegheny."

The position Kelsey holds does not keep him pinned behind a desk, but allows him to travel to other areas to add variety in the freshman class. Areas included for recruitment are Washington D.C., Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Baltimore. Also being researched is the Atlanta area for possible new students. All of these efforts amount to one total endeavor to bring different facets to the Black Community.

Besides being a part of the Admissions committee, Kelsey will also volunteer his services to the Black Workshop Committee. His future plans include getting his degree and continuing to work in his present position for a few years. Graduate school will be a definite part of Kelsey's future. "Eventually I would like to work in the Personnel Administration of Higher Education and return home, which is Washington, D.C."

With the close of the interview Kelsey explained that if the student keeps in constant contact with the Admissions office it will keep the staff abreast of the mood of the campus.



THE NEWEST ADDITION to Allegheny's staff, Gary Kelsey discusses his future plans in an interview with Teresa Cordell.

PEER asks for students

P.E.E.R., the Program for Education, Enrichment, and Recreation, is the summer program staffed and run by Allegheny students for fifty children from Meadville. Although the program is over for this year, the children it serves should not be forgotten.

PEER Partners is the school-year counterpart of the program. It offers Allegheny students a chance to be a "big sister" or "big brother" to one of these children, who range in age from seven to eleven years old. These are children who need the attention and guidance that is given to most children by their parents and other family members. In their case, crowded family conditions, lack of fathers, or parents who are forced to work long hours prevent them from receiving the attention they need so badly.

PEER Partners was started three years ago by several PEER counselors who recognized this need of the children and decided that a "big brother or sister" from the college could help. Realistically, a college student is not going to be able to replace the parents--or do their job--but by spending a few hours a week with one of these children, the child can begin to feel wanted and liked. Being a PEER Partner means reaching out to a child and showing them that they are important.

This year, members of ACE, ACO and PEER are combining their talents and knowledge to try to match all of the children from PEER with any interested Allegheny students according to their individual interests, hobbies and experiences. Any interested students should send his name and box number to PEER Box 188.

PAC, from page 1

facts," cited Pelletier. "The Board is really picking on the students who are in no way involved, but yet the penalty is being levied."

"Playing football here is for the students; it is a valuable learning experience. The good thing about Allegheny athletics is the number involved, so it's not primarily a spectator sport. What do we have to gain by cheating? The coaching staff works very hard in what they're trying to do."

Pelletier feels that the ruling will not have an effect on recruiting or Alumni donations. There is "no close correlation to the actual impact of athletic success and Alumni donations."

Dick Biddle, Chief Assistant of the AC football team, had an appropriate commeni for the Meadville Tribune published Sept. 26. "If you win, you don't need a trophy to show you're the best...You know you're the best."

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.

§Potential candidates are reminded that owing to some contraction in the number of fellowships available, it is imperative that a minimum of a strong "B" average be presented for serious consideration of a Fulbright.

The New York University School of Law invites inquiry and nominations for the Root-Tilden Scholarships. For further information call at 206 Quigley Hall or write to Professor William T. Hutton, Director Root-Tilden Scholarship Program; 40 Washington Square, South; Room 325; New York, NY 10012.

§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.

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

Classifieds

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.

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.

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 Boxn472.

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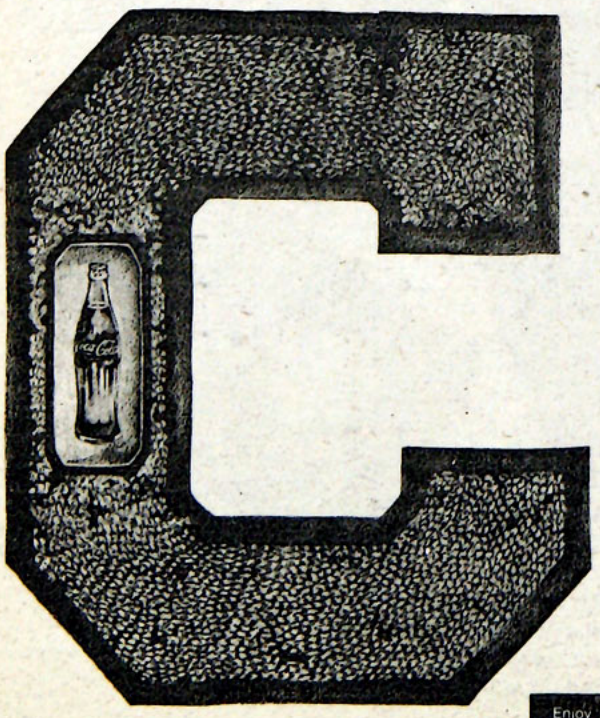
The opening of Fulbright-Hays Fellowships for Study Abroad was announced last May. The deadline for completed applications for the academic year 1976-77 must be in Wayne Merrick's office (Quigley 112) by October 25.

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