ASG discusses by-law statement on religion

By SHARON HOISINGTON

Allegheny Student Government's lawyer, James Bukac, discussed the legal ramifications of one of ASG's proposed by-laws pertaining to religion at its Sunday night meeting.

The by-law, part of the recently proposed ASG recognition procedure, now specifies that "campus organizations shall be open to all students without respect to sex, race, creed or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by an organization whose aims are primarily sectarian."

Although Bukac was not able to give definite answers on Sunday to many of the questions concerning the legality of this by-law, he indicated the college, as a tax exempt organization, must abide by certain restrictions imposed by the federal government.

One restriction is that the college not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, creed, or national origin. But no mention is made of discrimination on the basis of religious beliefs. Bukac said this non-inclusion of religion may be due to the U.S. Consitution's separation of church and state in its First Amendment.

However, Bukac has not completed his research on this religion question. So ASG president, Dan Pride, suggested that discussion on the matter be suspended until next week when Bukac will have further information.

Curt Sell made a motion that the above by-law be taken off the table and discussed but the motion failed. A similar motion was again made later in the meeting and was defeated by a narrower margin than before.

Gavett reports loss on concert

By SHARON HOISINGTON

Bruce Gavett, ASG treasurer, has reported a loss of about $4,600 on Saturday night's concert.

Gate receipts totaled about $4,000 with the cost of all four groups coming to approximately $8,500. Miscellaneous costs brought the total cost to about $9,000.

Gavett cited the lack of non-student ticket sales as the reason for the loss. He said that, although sales to Allegheny students numbered between eight and nine hundred, only two to three hundred non-student tickets were sold.

Campus Center Manager Bob Olmsted said he did not understand why non-student sales were so low, since the CC staff advertised throughout the area bounded by Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Erie and Buffalo.

Both Olmsted and Gavett said the loss suffered Saturday may affect the CC's concert offerings during second term.

Fran Rivette, ASG's executive coordinator, reported Instruction Committee has imposed guidelines concerning take-home exams. They are: 1) the instructor must be specific as to whether it is an open or closed book test; 2) the time limit for take-home exams must approximate the limit of similar tests taken during class; 3) final take home exams may be submitted to the professor during the last week of the term but may not be required by him prior to the scheduled exam time. If no exam is scheduled, the professor may request submission of the test no earlier than the second day of the examination period.

Todd Dickinson suggested that the ASG Communications Committee be re-formed by council to oversee the operations but not the editorial opinion or content of the college student media funded by ASG. This suggestion was forwarded to Rules Committee.

Dickinson asked that the Campus be delivered to all dining halls, including those in fraternity houses, upon the day of publication. He said most fraternities do not receive the paper in their mailboxes until Wednesday. Some discussion ensued and the issue was forwarded to the Student Life Committee.

Jon Ausman, ASG parliamentarian, motioned that a by-law change be made regarding the recognition of student organizations. The motion was passed for the second week in a row, thus becoming a by-law. The addition states that the constitution of any organization desiring ASG recognition but not ASG funds, must have detailed provision for the exercise of financial control.

Connie Deklewa, a senior art major, was voted to fill a vacancy on the Library Committee.

Four students were approved as members of the Committee on International Education. They are Linda Ayres, Lynn Decker, Georgia Eckstein, and Jose Naharro.

Dan Pride read an amendment to the ASG constitution concerning the budget. The amendment specifies that in each annual budget, an amount equivalent to the expected annual depreciation on all purchases of over $1500 will be set aside. This "sinking fund" may be utilized only for additional capital purchases by ASG organizations after a two-thirds approval vote by council.

Chris Beck reported that the Resident Advisors Committee is planning to conduct three surveys on dormitory hours, resident advisors and freshmen counselors, and on a 24-hour open grille including micro-wave ovens and an ice machine.

See ASG, p. 7



FCC COMMISSIONER NICHOLAS JOHNSON speaks at 8:15 this evening in CC auditorium on topic: "How to Talk Back to Your Television." According to college public relations office, Johnson has received nationwide acclaim for his efforts to make public media need their obligations to American public.

FCC Commissioner speaks tonight on TV consumerism

Nicholas Johnson, author, lawyer, law professor, "consumer advocate" and a Federal Communications Commissioner, will appear in the Campus Center Auditorium at 8:15 this evening to deliver a lecture entitled "How to Talk Back to Your Television."

According to the college public relations office, Johnson has received nationwide acclaim during his seven year term as an FCC commissioner. The **New York Times** referred to him as "a lively scrapper." John Kenneth Galbraith, the famous economist, said he was "the citizen's least frightened friend in Washington." **Avante Garde** called him "the best FCC Commissioner in history."

A National Association of TV and Radio Broadcasters Award praised him as "a bold, fearless and humane man who has made the industry aware of its legal and moral obligations to serve the communities of America...making (the electronic media) cognizant that broadcasting is a privilege and not a right."

Johnson has written two books, **How to Talk Back to Your Television Set** and **Test Pattern for Living** and several articles for **Atlantic, Harper's, New York Times, Playboy, Parade** and **Saturday Review.**

He has made over 600 public appearances, including guest spots on **Face the Nation, The Mike Douglas Show,** and **The Steve Allen Show.**

Johnson's career with the government began in 1964, when President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed him as administrator to the U.S. Maritime Commission. At 29 he became the youngest man ever to hold that post. Johnson stayed with the Maritime Commission for a 29-month term, the longest in U.S. peacetime history, until late in 1966, when President Johnson appointed him to a seven-year term as a Federal Communications Commissioner. His term expired this past June, but he will continue to serve as a commissioner until his successor is confirmed.

The 39-year-old Johnson received both his B.A. and LL.B.

See JOHNSON, p. 5



HARRY CHAPIN offers an evil leer to the photographer during last Saturday night's lengthy concert. For more pictures and a review, see pages 4 and 5.

Sexuality course now in progress

By LISA NUSSBAUM

A course in human sexuality is now underway at Allegheny, although enrollment has been limited mostly to counselors and Resident Advisors.

Dean of Students Thomas J. Risch and Assistant Director of Counseling Richard Chafey conduct the course's three-hour long lecture and small-group discussion sessions one night a week.

The voluntary, non-credit course is not operated as a group therapy session, according to Risch. He said, "Our purpose is not to sensationalize the realm of sex by any means, but merely to investigate human sexuality and personal relationships."

Risch added that the human sexuality course is designed to give individuals basic information on sexuality and intrapersonal relationships; to get students to explore their own values, attitudes and feelings about the subject; and to provide an environment in which they can become acquainted with the values, attitudes and feelings of others.

See SEXUALITY, p. 8

CAMPUS

Vol. 97, No. 20 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, October 23, 1973

Pelletier appears on TV; says AC holding its own

By BILL CISSNA

Allegheny College President Lawrence Pelletier, appearing on a televised panel discussion Sunday night, stated that Allegheny has been able, in the past few years, to hold its own while facing the same problems as other small colleges across the country.

In an hour-long program on Erie's WQLN television station, Pelletier and four other area college administrators discussed "The Plight of Private Colleges." Financial distresses, the "regionalism" plan for colleges, and a look towards the future were all topics for discussion.

Pelletier pointed out that all higher education institutions must now deal with the tendency for costs to overcome revenues and fluctuations in enrollment. Both have been under control at Allegheny for several years, Pelletier claimed, while other schools have faced large deficits in both areas.

In reponse to a question on Allegheny's individuality in comparison to other small schools, Pelletier said that, "...you cannot speak of any college as unique, although each has its own personality....Allegheny is deeply committed to the liberal arts tradition....which I think is carried on with some rigor."

In recent years, however, Allegheny has been "trying to individualize instruction...making (it) more relevant to (the students') goals."

Looking forward in time, Pelletier states that, as educators, "we are faced with the problem of helping students realize that career choices are frequently difficult to attain." Elaborating further, he said, "I am at a loss to know how to prepare a student to live in the year 2000...if the rate of change is the same as it has been in my lifetime." Changing goals and the constantly increasing flow of information will continue to cause conflicts for college curriculum planners, Pelletier felt.

In a discussion of the role of government in financing private colleges, Pelletier said that "the state has been a very positive factor...in maintaining the viability of a small college like Allegheny" in the area of scholarship aid.

Finances were a matter of contention, however, as talk turned to the area of regionalism and consortium education. The theory that the state might require regional education within the next ten years (a sharing of courses and professors between schools in close proximity to each other) was posed by moderator Dr. John Fischer of Edinboro State College.

Consortium education (low-level class sharing) already exists in the Erie group (Gannon-Villa Maria-Mercyhurst) and

See PELLETIER, p. 5

Misguided motion

Working in a style not uncommon to the past few meetings, ASG on Sunday night provided itsel with yet another ill-considered motion, this time emanating from Representative Dickinson (SAE). The motion suggested, in beautifully unclear prose, that the defunct Communications Committee of ASG be reactivated, with the power to "oversee the operations but not the editorial opinion or content of the media of the college funded by ASG."

A number of question immidiately come to mind. ASG Already has the yearly right to refuse funding for any organization not performing up to standards set by Council. Secondly, through the ASG Treasury, the organizations are closely restricted as to what they can purchase with alloted funds, since all expenditures pass (with occasionally lengthy complications, we might add) through the ASG office. What, then, does, Mr. Dickinson mean by "operations" that are not already overseen by ASG?

It is difficult to believe that a group of ASG representatives on such a committee would find themselves more qualified than the members of the staffs of the various media to determine publication policies, station manager and editor appointments, layout techniques, news coverage planning, and advertising sales. And, even if a qualified committee membership could be found, would this be the limit of "operations" with which they would deal? How much would even this attempt at "overseeing" hinder the fairly smooth operation of these communications media? Furthermore, would not their interference with the selection practices for media leaders amount to a subtle influence on content and editorial opinion, which the motion supposedly disavows?

The biggest question, perhaps, is one of selective committee-making. This committee, both in its first incarnation (about 1968) and its suggested reincarnated form, is an excellent example of unfair treatment of particular organizations because of their business. Why should the media alone be singled out for the Big Brother treatment, while other operational organizations continue to run themselves with a relatively free hand? Should any group be set aside for special consideration by Council beyond the already well-exercised financial restrictions? We think not.

Historically, the Communications Committee has either been an unfulfilled (and unfilled) flop (since 1971) or gained the reputation of "censorship board." If Mr. Dickinson's motion passes next week and the first of these occurs, the motion will have been an utter waster of Council's time. If the latter case evolves, then ASG will have involved itself in a serious challenge not only to the workings of the campus media but to the freedom of the written and spoken word as well.

Grave events

Over the weekend, this country witnessed what is probably the most sinister event in the whole sad tale of Watergate. In the mad scramble by President Nixon to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, Attorney General Richardson resigned, and William Ruckelshaus was fired by the President. It was the third man down the line, Solicitor General Richard Bork, who finally carried out Mr. Nixon's wishes.

What the country witnessed was a bold attempt on the part of the President to side-step the law and work out a compromise that would avoid a confrontation in the Supreme Court over the issue of the Watergate tapes. Judge John Sirica had ordered Mr. Nixon to turn over the tapes to him so that he could determine whether there were sufficient grounds for prosecution of the President. Nixon has so far defied the order and, instead, worked out a tentative compromise with the Ervin-Baker committee. With the issue of the tapes hopefully settled, he then proceeded to eventually fire the man pressing for a Supreme Court decision, Mr. Cox.

The question that immediately arises is how far above the law the President thinks he is. His firing of Cox and the subsequent Justice Department resignations, while not violating the letter of the law, definitely violated its spirit. More importantly, however President Nixon seems to be making himself the final seat of authority on the law in this country, for he has openly defied Judge Sirica's court order and declined an appeal. In essence, he has seriously brought into question his willingness to abide by his oath of office and uphold the law of the land. His proposed compromise with the Ervin committee seems to be an attempt to somehow side-step the judicial system. Certainly his firing of Cox indicates an unwillingness to let the Supreme Courst settle the issue, which was what Cox was pressing for.

All in all, Mr. Nixon seems to see himself dangerously above the law. If this is the attitude of the chief executive of the land toward the law, then we could be in for some serious consequences in this country.

The possibility of justice being done seems to grow more remote with each day and the talk of impeachment grows louder.

The Last Socially Acceptable Prejudice

By DIANE ALESSI

The very essence of American opportunity is education. The campus is supposed to be the least prejudiced and most open place to be in terms of opportunity. Here everyone has the same goals, that of the pursuit of knowledge, and each individual is given her or his fair share. Yet the most frequent target of criticism today concerning the treatment of women is higher education.

Sex discrimination on campus is real and not a myth. More and more of the cases against discrimination are being filed by women. This practice is especially noticeable in our institutions of higher learning.

Colleges admit a smaller percentage of women students, and may require these women to have a higher academic record than the men students admitted. There is only a small percentage of women professors on most campuses, and the majority of these women, even those with the same experience and training as their male counterparts, are paid less.

Those women actually acquiring faculty positions rarely move up into higher positions as quickly as male faculty members do. A woman must wait longer to become a full professor, even though she may be just as qualified, and she is rarely placed into high administrative positions.

As for women students, many colleges have a different set of rules regarding dormitory policies and intervisitation privileges for each sex. A majority of college health services are also still in the dark ages regarding the gynecological services they offer their women students.

Sex discrimination is the last socially acceptable prejudice. A single woman is not hired because it is reasoned that she will get married and leave after a short time. A married woman is not hired because she will probably become pregnant and have to leave her job. Even when women are hired, the married woman is paid less because of her husband's added income; the single woman is paid less because she has only herself to support. She is caught in the middle with compromise staring at her from both ends.

Although more women are entering colleges today and receiving degrees, few attain high positions on the job market. Statistically, a woman college graduate entering the job market today receives a salary comparable to that of what a male high school dropout would receive. A great potential of the work force, that of these professionally trained women, is being wasted because women are denied many positions for which they are as equally qualified as men.

Many people can give what they consider logical reasons for this treatment of women. "Anatomy is Destiny" still rings true for them. Women are the childbearers, and their place is in the home. Yet the fact that a stratum of professionally educated and trained women exists makes the argument against woman's innate intellectual capacities or her ability to do sustained, high-concentration work unnecessary. The question that arises is that even with this situation, why do so few capable women ever fulfill the promise of their potential and ability?

Women are considered a bad risk educationally. If she marries and doesn't utilize her college education, then why should she have gone to college in the first place? Yet it has already been proven that women are denied the jobs for which they are qualified.

What is it that women want? They want what is their right - equality of opportunity. Women are asking to be freed of the myths used to deny them the opportunities that are the birthright of their brothers. Women are asking for nothing less than the full integration of women on campus.

Policies at every level of the institution must be changed. More women professors should be hired, not because of tokenism, but due to the fact that they have the same ability as the men hired. If a woman is not hired and she was more qualified than the man who was, reasons should be given for this occurence.

A method of channelling grievances concerning sex discrimination on campus should be established to insure that the matter does not merely remain a topic of discussion. Child care centers should be maintained on campus for faculty and students with children. Maternity leave policies should also be included.

If these policies are developed, perhaps woman will be given a fairer chance as far as education is concerned. She will be allowed to decide what to do with her life instead of having it dictated to her. Yet whatever her decisions, it is probable that she will have to compromise earlier and for less than a man would. Whatever she decides, it will be unusual if her intelligence and ability bring her equal rewards from a society that has promised her nothing less than equality.

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Notice:
The deadline for submission of letters to *The Campus* has been changed to 10 a.m. the day of publication. (Every Monday)

Editorial questioned

To the Editor:

The editorial, "A Tragic Fall", appearing in the October 16 issue of the **Campus** is typical of the disgusting reporting that has been polluting the press since the Watergate scandal was first exposed. Apparently the **Campus** has joined the many others eager and anxious to attack Mr. Nixon and his Presidency on whatever pretext they can dream up. The **Campus** should feel honored to be in the company of such giants as **Time** and **Newsweek** and all the others who have neither the sophistication nor decency to do other than hang Mr. Nixon before the facts are known.

To even imply that there was some covert connection between Mr. Agnew's resignation and Watergate is to touch new heights of idiocracy an · is just another example of the almost continual abuse of freedom of the press in the hands of those who abandon their responsibilities as pressmen.

Though Mr. Agnew pleaded **nolo contendre** to the charges against him, he obviously was too compromised to continue in his office regardless of who the President was or what his situation. He had little choice but to resign certainly he was not the victim of a frustrated witch hunt.

I am not so naive as to believe Mr. Nixon is entirely clean in regards to the scandal but I find revolting just how low some people will stoop to sway an amazingly gullible public in any direction they wish - especially when it is to damage a man with the very same tactics they so loudly decry his use of.

The editorial closes on a final touch of BS and poor taste with the portrayal of Mr. Agnew as "the Christian thrown into the lions den", even if this is simply a poor analogy attempting to dramatize a poor point. Hopefully this is the case because Mr. Agnew is not exactly a shining example of Christianity right now.

Perhaps the editorial staff of the **Campus** will cease publishment of such irrational, unsupportable, biased trash in the future and develop some sense of pride.

Richard Neidinger
304 Ravine

Time to Start Living

By BERNIE SCANLON

One sophomore recently remarked that eating in Brooks is a "zoo." That often seems to be the case at Allegheny (or is it Allegedly) College. A great deal of unnecessary hurrying and rushing around accompanies many activities, even eating and studying. In these supposedly calm tasks there is much violent movement. Everyone begins by slamming their books down and looking generally mean and angry. Is this the best way of going about things? There is so little true kindness and gentleness around.

We all have the "Desiderata" on our walls but how many of us follow it or even look at it? If we did I doubt that this college would appear as cold and heartless as it does now. Despite the fact that we are (or should be) a small community, we are concerned with our own groups of friends and, most importantly, with our personal troubles and accomplishments. At Allegheny, strangers stay strangers.

One can sense a coldness and hardness about even the more personal aspects of someone's life. They are all combined in the same old game of trying to be top man, of trying to beat out everybody and doing anything to achieve that goal. Success, fame, and most importantly, security, are the stakes to be played for. It is a lifeless contest played by lifeless people who smother themselves in fun to escape the terrible realization that they are utterly naked and filled with nothing substantial.

Let's witness what happens after a weekday supper. Following the continuous trading of tidbits about the day's effluvia and not stopping to consider if anything was accomplished besides a successful paddleball game, there is a mass exodus to the TV's to view "Star Trek." If this is the big event of the day then there can be little hope that our lives will become less hollow and less insensitive to all the wonders which lie before our blind eyes daily. In addition, how sad and yet how true it is that a meeting which hopes to save "Star Trek" is attended by more than a meeting which hopes to save the lives of the unborn.

We must get behind the pretenses and the facades. That is something which should have dissipated a long, long time ago. The world is in a condition where the cost and style of what we own is not of utmost importance. Yet here, where there is a plethora of supposedly "mature" individuals, too much attention is still paid to how one's clothes compare with the next person's and to keeping up with the latest fashions (which will be obsolete in another year).

It is time to stop this incessant selfishness and get on with constructive work. There is too much complaining about what can't be changed and far too little about what can. Every bulletin board around pleads for helpers and volunteers. All it asks is some genuine human concern for a change mixed with the ability to accept people who aren't the most admired or adored.

We must stop trying to get everything for ourselves and consider for once what we are doing. Being self-centered cannot make the world better; on the contrary, it can quicken its destruction. Those who profess non-involvement and justify themselves by nature of their apathy harden their minds against any kind of concern. It is necessary to overcome our lethargy and lack of interest and to start living with a sincere awareness of all that can be done to repair the world and heal its scars.

I heard a girl remark once that social action was just not in fashion anymore. There is little hope against that kind of thinking. If no one cares, nothing will get done. But if everyone cares, much is possible. If only we would stop running for a moment and consider how much we already have and how very much that is. We must turn towards ourselves and look at what we truly are. Then, perhaps, we will turn towards others. Are we truly living up to our human potential and reaching out to everyone in need? Or are we content to slide into the slime of insensitive oblivion which is loads of fun but reduces us to prattering simpletons and flattering morons? The choice awaits us. What shall we choose: Love and wisdom or Hate and stupidity?

outside...On the outside...On the

Edited by AMY HARRISON

International Involvement

Russia and the U.S. are both heavily committed (on opposite sides) to the Mideast War. 67 U.S. senators have sponsored a resolution to send jets to Israel. The U.S. has committed itself to maintain a military balance; financial support may reach 700 million dollars. Meanwhile, Russia is supplying armaments to Egypt, and North Koreans are flying Egyptian jets. Soviet Prime Minister Kosygin has visited Cairo to urge President Anwar Sadat to end the war.

Cox fired

Impeachment is once more a serious topic in Washington. On Saturday night, President Nixon fired Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox because of his refusal to stop trying to attain the Watergate tapes. Attorney General Elliot Richardson resigned, because he did not want to carry out the President's order to fire Cox. When Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus refused to comply, Nixon fired him also. There is not doubt that Nixon's latest moves will provoke a head-on clash with Congress. Nixon is reportedly taking a calculated risk but will avoid impeachment. A deal (prior to this tumult) was worked out with the Ervin committee to allow Senator John Stennis to screen the tapes, and turn over relevant portions to the committee. This was agreed to, after Nixon refused to appeal the Sirica ruling to allow him to review the tapes before the Supreme Court. Nixon has on several occasions disobeyed court orders. Cox did not agree with the compromise and apparently this is why he was fired. If, however, Ervin and Baker stick to the agreement it will be hard to Watergate investigation will continue under Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, and Acting Attorney General Robert Bork. A new special prosecutor may be appointed.

Mideast War Continues

Reports on the continuing Yom Kippur War continue to be contradictory. In some of the most hard-fought, and bitter fighting the Mid East has yet seen, the exact positions of both armies is uncertain. Tank battles continue along the Suez Canal. Israel reports that she has moved 25 miles into Egyptian territory. Reportedly, the Israelis hope to cut Egyptian supply lines, thus stranding troops east of Suez. Egypt, in the meantime, claims to have split the Israeli forces.

On Friday Egypt allegedly sent an ultimatum of surrender or be destroyed to Tel Aviv. The Syrian front remains quiet.

It was reported Sunday night that the U.S. and Russia have agreed to seek peace in the Mideast. They have jointly called for a U.N. Security Council meeting.

AFL-CIO

In a brief news story, it was reported late Monday that the AFL-CIO, one of the most powerful unions in the country, has called for Nixon's impeachment. Several prominent senators are also urging Nixon's departure.

Unfortunate consequences of all these actions are evident, especially when a President refuses to uphold the laws he has taken an oath to maintain. All this controversy will hold up confirmation of the new V.P. and may also harm U.S. bargaining power in the Mideast War.

Pluralism in danger

To the Editor:

Now that ASG is revising the recognition process of campus organizations, it appears to me that the paragraph which reads that "campus organizations shall be open to all students without respect to sex, race, creed or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian" should be changed.

This specific idea stands formally against a desirable pluralism inside certain organizations. In the case of the International Student Committee, it will disable and prohibit a needed identification of international ideas and cultures. The I.S.C. has welcomed in the past and present any individual whose interests fit the group interest, but we would not like to be forced to agree with possible members who will make it unable for us to carry out our goals of international culture at Allegheny College. The same case will happen with other organizations as ABC, Women's groups, Christian groups, etc.

A need for freedom of identification is needed and vital for some of the groups in this campus. The actual recognition process through the sentence mentioned above prohibits this vital freedom inside certain groups. It should be changed!

Jose Maria Naharro
I.S.C. President

View too narrow?

To the Editor:

At the ASG council meeting last Sunday night, student members interviewed the lawyer retained by them, questioning him about the legal ramifications of propsoed changes in Article IV Section II, Part A of the ASG by-laws. One proposal was that the by-laws be changed to read as follows: "Campus organizations shall be open to all students without regard to sex, race, creed or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian." Another motion which may be proposed is the insertion of the phrase "shall be encouraged to be open" in place of "shall be open." A third motion which might be introduced would strike the entire section.

The purpose of the lawyer's visit was to give council his opinion of possible legal conflicts with federal and state laws which each of the aforementioned motions might entail, but he did not clearly accomplish this. Thus, for a second week in a row, council refused to take steps to resolve the ambiguity which exists in Section II Part A.

Next week, this section will again be brought to council's attention. Does council believe that next week will bring any further legal clarification of these issues. Are we even sure that the lawyer will return next week? Council was not even promised that he would return

The lawyer was concerned exclusively with economic and legal considerations, e.g. conflicts with federal law, loss of federal funds, and tax exempt status. Because council is waiting for a more in-depth opinion ONLY from the lawyer, it must be assumed that council also is concerned only with legal and economic aspects of this issue. This pragmatic orientation avoids the more important philosophical and human considerations which should be included in any discussion of this question.

Should ASG demand that organizations be open to all students? Should ASG, by the enactment of this law, stifle the attempt of a group to find its' strength through unity, a unity based upon a commoness in physical attributes, history, social experience, cultural contributions and-or confessions of faith? Obviously, the discussions which have taken place during the last two Sunday nights have failed to look at the human side of this question. They were too narrow, preferring to focus on the supposed objectivity of economic and legal "fact."

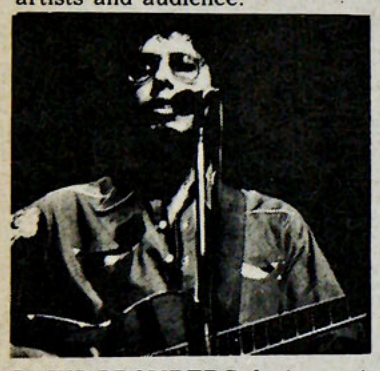
Curt Sell
Steve Harris

Saturday's concert: 'very fine music'

By GLENN KINDIG

Those who stayed five hours for the whole concert on Saturday deserve special merit for service above and beyond, but were probably gratified - or lulled to sleep - by some very fine music.

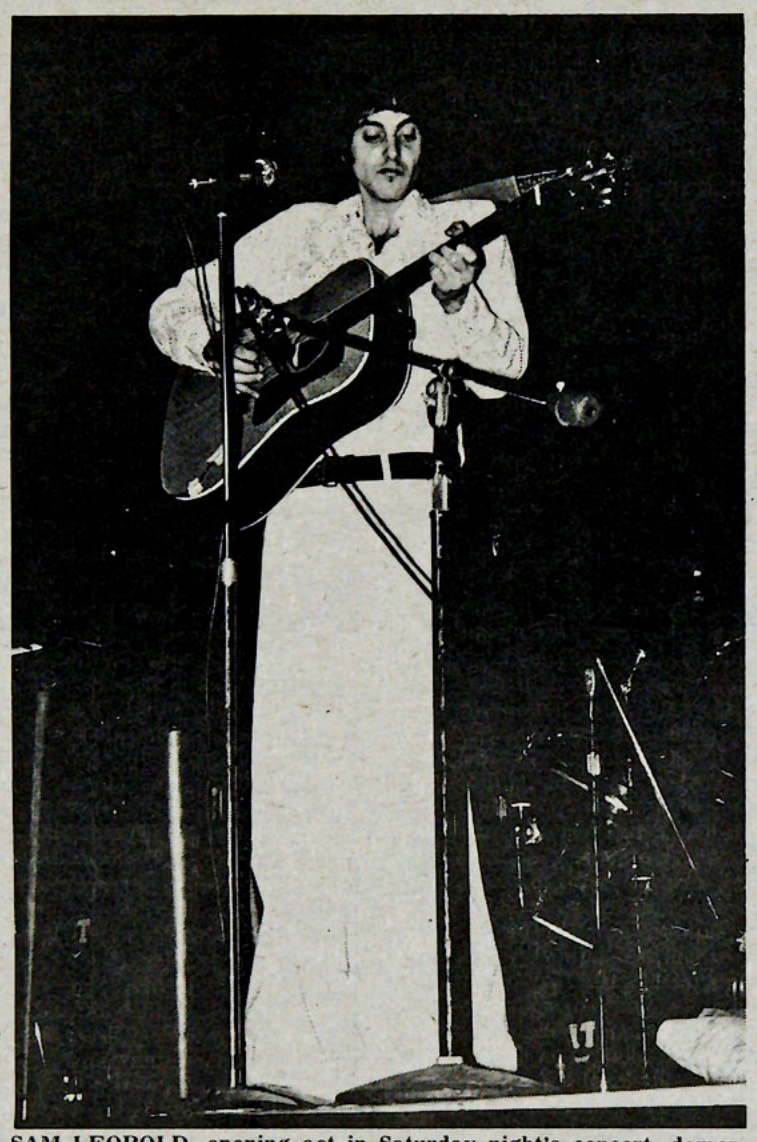
The idea to book three acts (Sam Leopold was an added treat, on tour with Spirit) was an experiment to give us more for our money. And we got it, at about 50 cents per hour; but whatever the rate, something worthwhile occurred between the artists and audience.



DAVID BROMBERG, feature act of the five hour CC concert on Saturday, offers a solo rendition with guitar accompaniment.

Sam Leopold demonstrated some of the most precise playing of the evening, playing solo for about 45 minutes. "I usually play with a band, but some gigs don't pay enough," he said, but somebody compensated by giving him Tequilla. "Street Singer" was one of his many notable numbers, an example of his virtuosity as song-writer and player. Amusing songs such as "Teapot's A-Whistlin' Darling" ("I went and got my steam up, and now I'm sittin' on the fire for you") and "Grizzly Bear" lightened the mood. He shared his inner visions of "the genesis of man," as he called it, in "The Spider and the Cockroach," a tragedy of amorous insecteries. It was the first in his "insect trilogy," later expanded with his "Ants and Toads" parable. Sam Leopold left at about 8:30 and the audience buzzed their approval.

Spirit did what was expected of them - songs off that all-time favorite album, "The Twelve Dreams of Dr. Sardonicus." Perhaps due to their absent singer-guitar player (Scott Shelley is in the hospital with a broken nose and leg) the twelve dreams never quite succeeded.



SAM LEOPOLD, opening act in Saturday night's concert, demonstrates some of his precise picking. Leopold's 45-minute set was well received by the audience despite a late start.
(All photos on pp. 4-5 by Steve Harris with the exception of the above photo).

"Nature's Way," with a pleasing moog-al introduction, hit the spot, as did the bare-handed drum solo. The audience also approved of "Turn to the Right" (soon to be released) and that favorite "I Got a Line On You." Spirit raised us to our feet, kissed the crowd and came back for more.

Although Spirit was the "name band" of the night, a warmer response was given Harry Chapin. He was backed by cello, bass guitar and guitarist Ron Palmer, with his "four-line epics," quickies of a vulgar sort labeled "lessons 18, 9, and 36."

With this superb backing Chapin developed his "story-songs," tales of the little people and their mutterings and stammerings through real life. "Greyhound was one such song: ("Take the Greyhound-It's a dog of a way to get around.")

"They Call Her Easy" and "Halfway to Heaven" were two more story-songs, human tales of people and sex, and how one changed faster than the other. And amidst all this tenderness Chapin would joke with Palmer, master of one-syllable knee-slappers, who, Harry says, is from Small-Town, New York, where they still do things with or to cows for a living. But it's pure entertainment, for "It's got to be the going, not the getting there that's good."

Chapin ended with what he called "the strangest song I've written," "Sniper," an extreme view of man clamoring to be noticed. But the range went to the other extremes, too: the theme from the Beverly Hillbillies, operatic overtones and jibes - "Boy it sure must've been something....30,000 pounds of bananas."

After Chapin's encore David Bromberg appeared, and it was already into the wee hours, so he "commenced to begin" with "Hardworkin' John." The audience perked up (a bit, though some snorings were audible) and enjoyed such notables as "The Tennessee Waltz" and "Sharon," enlivened by a melange of sounds: French horn, flute, mandolin - the works. And although you could tell where the song was going, you didn't know what combination was coming;



SPIRIT's lead guitarist of the evening adds a vocal assist.

Bromberg and his four versatile side-kicks are a mathematical permutation, with a multitude of possibilities.

It was pushing 2:30, though, and some were thinking that maybe this rock festival should've started at noon; I don't think we'll be doing it this way again. But the getting there was good, and David came out to chat, but most were gone.



THE CHAPIN band, viewed from above, featured from left to right: Ron Palmer, lead guitar and vocals; Chapin (seated); John Wallace, bass and vocals; and Tim Scott, cello.



THE LEAD vocalist of the new Spirit cruises into the lyrics of the oldie "I Got a Line On You."

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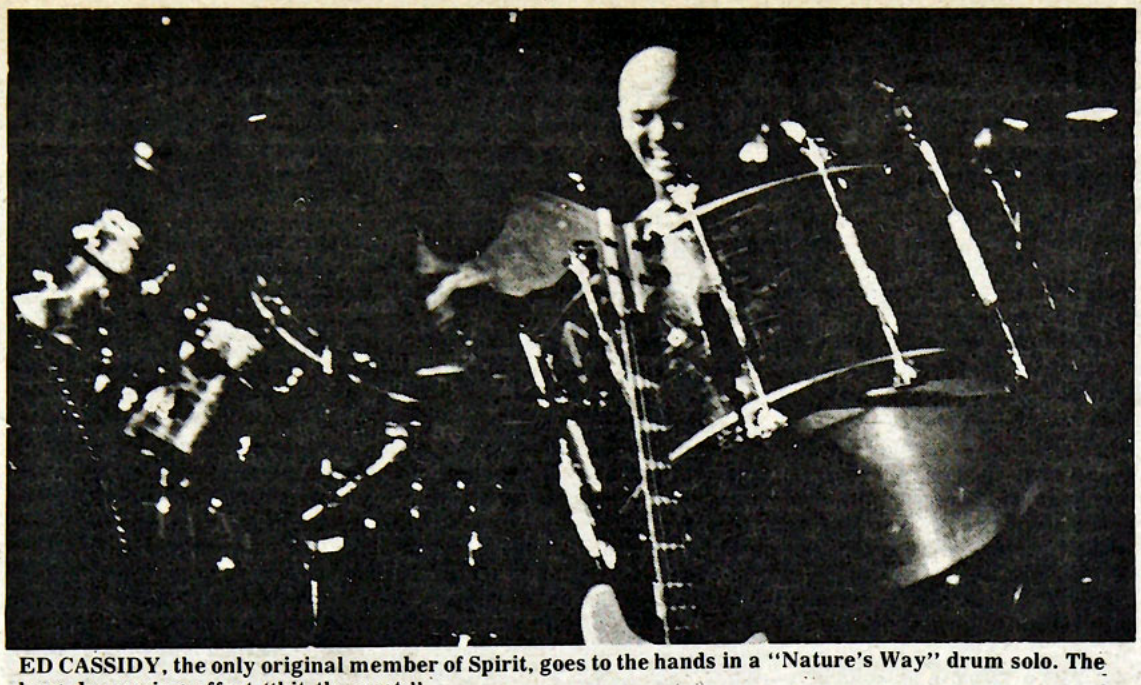

ED CASSIDY, the only original member of Spirit, goes to the hands in a "Nature's Way" drum solo. The long drumming effort "hit the spot."

PELLETIER, from p. 1

between Allegheny and Alliance in Cambridge Springs.

Pelletier felt, however, that "it's really tragic that we have been able to get little cooperation among institutions...but if you study the consortium movement, it really hasn't struck to the heart of education. Until the state or foundations make it (the consortium plan) profitable, I don't believe it will happen."

The future of regionalism "is not very bright," Pelletier concluded. He added that cooperation was badly needed in the library sciences and data processing in the northwest Pennsylvania area.

Other members of the panel on Sunday night were Monsignor Wilfred J. Nash of Gannon, Sister Lawrence Artoun of Villa Maria, Dr. Marion Shane of Mercyhurst and Dr. Herman Syzmanski of Alliance.

JOHNSON, from p. 1

degrees from the University of Texas at Austin. He served as a law clerk for Chief Justice John R. Brown of the U.S. Fifth District Court of Appeals and for the late Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black.

Johnson taught law as an acting associate professor at the University of California at Berkeley from 1960 to 1963. He served as an adjunct professor at Georgetown University Law School in Washington from 1971 to 1973. He has also given numerous short-course lectures at the Brookings Institution, the Aspen Design Conference and the AFL-CIO Labor Studies Center.

The U.S. Jaycees named Johnson one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in America in 1967. He received the New Republic Defender Award in 1970, and the Georgia American Civil Liberties Union Civil Liberties Award in 1972.



— Sam Leopold

"Jesus Christ Superstar": effective educational tool

By BILL CISSNA

Five tanks come crashing over the sand dunes, chasing a solitary man. Two small jets whip across flat Israeli terrain, buzzing those below. Men troop across the foothills, some carrying submachine guns under one arm.

Sounds like cuts from recent newscasts on the Middle East war, doesn't it? Wrong. It's just three moments from the diverse and incredibly wide-screen film production of **Jesus Christ, Superstar**, now in its first Meadville run.

Superstar, as a record, bore the brunt of fundamentalist Christian criticism, purportedly because it took wide liberties with the gospel versions of the last week of Jesus' life. Some of the accusations are true; the writers take liberties, not only with the character of Christ and his relationship with Mary Magdalene, but with the historical time sequence as well. The scene with Herod appears in only one of the four gospels; Jesus' appearance in the temple-market place did not occur, according to the Biblical historians, any time near the last week.

Perhaps the major point of contention, however, is Jesus' statement, in **Superstar**, that he is "just a man." Subjectively and symbolically, however, this complaint is an extremely narrow-minded one. Like so much else in the gospel story, this one line is not only wide open to interpretation, but is also hardly a sufficient excuse for dismissing the music and conflicts presented in this rock-opera cum movie. As a visualization of the Judas-Jesus confrontation, I cannot remember an equal in cinema to date.

If the film has any weakness, it is in those effects mentioned at the beginning of this article. The title song always confused me in its modern applications; it is my guess that the filmwriters have tried to further the mixture of modern and ancient in the film version. Sometimes it works (as in the case of the tanks, which "drive" Judas to his meeting with Caiaphas); sometimes it is openly irrelevant to the plot.

Musically and photographically, the film is excellent. Anyone interested in the geography of Israel (the movie was shot there) shouldn't miss the wide-angle shots of some exquisite scenery. Carl Anderson's "Judas" is powerful throughout, although Ted Neeley, as "Jesus" only has his voice in full control during a few numbers. Otherwise, Neeley is generally adequate.

Barry Dennen (as Pontius Pilate) and Yvonne Elliman (Mary Magdalene) recreate the roles they sang on the album and do sufficient jobs of it. Elliman on screen, however, has a tendency to depend on her native beauty; sadly, she varies between a pained "agonized" and an equally pained "I don't understand" facial expression.

One of the high points of the film is "King Herod's Song," performed by a gentleman (portly? fat?) whose name is Joshua Mostel. (We wondered just whom he might be related to.) The scene, though once more mixed with the modern (due to the honky-tonk tune), is an entertaining sidelight on the corruption of Herod's court.

Another memorable moment: Judas, running from Jesus in shame and near fear, being followed by a small herd of sheep - an interestingly unobstrusive symbol, predicating the shift in crowd attitude towards Jesus.

Overall, the film moves its attention from geography to power, from a seemingly dubbed music to that accompanying a very forward, involved trial and crucifixion. If nothing more it is an interesting look at the gospel story in the terms of rock music. And, as such, it is perhaps an effective educational tool for those who know little else. Even better, it's good entertainment.



TWO OF Dave Bromberg's band add horn and clarinet to the versatile feature act. The band provided "a mathematical permutation, with a multitude of possibilities."

Chamber Orchestra performance highlights student soloists

Allegheny Chamber Orchestra will give its first concert of the academic year at 3 p.m. this Sunday in Ford Chapel.

The concert program, which features student soloists, is similar to the one which will be used by the Chamber Orchestra on its tour of the Eastern U.S. during the first week of December.

Tellmann's **Don Quixote Suite for Strings and Continuo** will open the concert. Each movement depicts a specific event in the life of Don Quixote.

The orchestra will also play the **Pavane**, composed by G. Faure during the late Romantic period. This composition is highlighted by a beautiful melody orchestrated in an unusual way.

James Constable, a senior music - math major from Hamburg, New York, will play T. Vitalis' **Ciaccona for Violin and Strings**. Constable has been studying for two years under Sylvia Gholson, Allegheny's violin instructor. This performance is part of his required senior comprehensive project.

Richard Simoncelli, also a senior music major, will perform the first movement of Haydn's **Piano Concerto in D.** Dr. Fredrick Marantz, assistant professor of piano, has instructed Simoncelli for the past two years.

The conclusion of the program will feature Mozart's Symphony No. 35 (Haffner). This symphony, originally written in the form of a "serenade," is rather typical of Mozart's earlier works. It requires precision from the strings and demanding performances by the winds.

The concert, conducted by Dr. C.R. Woods, chairman of the music department, is open to the public without charge.

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BLOOD OF DRACULA'S CASTLE AND NIGHTMARE IN WAX

Fanning fantastic

Booters whip JCU, fall to Bethany

By TOM MANN

The Big Kingfisher, that Number One Man in the Sky, the Creator of the George Bests, Kyle Rote Jrs., and Tom Fannings, did not shine down mercifully on the Allegheny soccer team. Had Allegheny gotten any semblance of luck from the aforementioned Mr. Big, they wouldn't have lost to Bethany 3-1. But the Gators got no luck and although for the second year in a row they played well enough to beat Bethany, they lost.

When Bethany and Allegheny clash, a better brand of soccer is played than normally associated with the PAC. Players are able to run faster longer, leap higher, and kick harder.

The Gators were ready. Never before had they been more psyched. Bethany is a well-coached, easy-going bunch who rely on their coolness and ball handling skills to win. To beat Bethany, the Gators knew they would have to out-hustle and intimidate them. They did just that, outhustling Bethany and controlling the ball for three fourths of the game.

"We did everything but put the ball in the net," said Allegheny coach Sam Freas.

"I was scared shitless," said Bethany star Frank Christy.

Allegheny was a little tight at the game's start and had trouble trapping the ball on Bethany's cement-like field. With eight minutes gone Bethany capitalized on Allegheny's lack of decisiveness, and went up 1-0. Frank Christy placed a direct kick on the head of the unshakeable John Coker and he headed it past goalie Blaine Aiken.

Bethany center half Solomon Edogum was causing the Gators problems with his ball handling, and it was he who set up Bethany's second score. Edogum led a rush upfield that ended with Joe Aguirre in control of the ball at the eighteen yard stripe. Aguirre, with his back to the goal, turn-kicked the ball high into the right corner of the net. Now the Gators were in a hole.

Allegheny began storming Bethany's end, but could not set up for a good shot. Bethany's fullbacks forced the Gators wide, using some illegal blocking tactics that the referees mysteriously refused to notice. Goalie Jerry Gast also played fine position ball to snuff out a couple Allegheny chances; so the half ended 2-0 Bethany.

The Gators had chance after chance in the second period, but now they were facing a hot goalkeeper in Tim Spang, who replaced Gast possibly because he's as good as Gast and possibly (according to Gast) because he's the coach's brother-in-law. Anyway, Spang saved the game for Bethany.

Aguirre scored again off a head ball on one of Bethany's few trips into Allegheny territory to put them up 3-0, and it looked like the Gators were in the grave. But co-captain Tom Fanning kept Allegheny alive as he took a pass from Art Zulick, went around his man, and blasted a dipping shot past Spang, who really had no chance. There was still twenty five minutes to play.

Now, with halfback Barry Hillman seemingly all over the field, the Gators put the big pressure on. Spang was equal to the task as he tipped two of Hillman's shots over the goal, and was in perfect position to stop Dale Miller's head ball. Spang's most unbelievable play came when he dove to his left to knock away Fanning's shot at the far post, then scrambled across the goal to block Dave Charleton's short shot at the opposite post.

Allegheny's shots mounted, but time ticked away, and when Spang made yet another diving save of a Fanning shot with about five minutes to play, it seemed it wasn't the Gators' day.

John Carroll taken

After Bethany, the Gators entertained John Carroll and led by the strong left leg of Tom Fanning, Allegheny prevailed 2-0. The contest was not unlike a swarm of half crazed bulls (John Carroll) going after a matador (Allegheny). Since the Blue Streaks don't play position ball, but a rough waiting game that tries to capitalize on the opponent's mistakes, Gator coach Sam Freas switched to a kick and run offense to open up the Carroll defense.

Tom Fanning gave Allegheny a 1-0 halftime lead on as beautiful play as is seen in soccer. Co-captain Dan Todd centered the ball, JC's fullback mistrapped, and Fanning let the ball bounce high before hitting it out of mid air into the left corner of the goal from twenty yards out.

"That ball just stuck in that net," said the referee. "He really hit that ball."

Early in the second half Fanning scored his second goal with help from Barry Hillman, who again played a fine game. Hillman carried the ball elusively to the left side and then fed Fanning. The senior co-captain faked his defender silly, turned and launched a shot that sliced away from the John Carroll goalie and just inside the post on the short side.

John Carroll spent the rest of the game waiting for a Gator mistake, but the Allegheny defense was air tight. Fullbacks Higgins, Charleton, and Reller played about their best game as a unit. So far this season in PAC play they've allowed only twenty seven shots on goal in four games - which is amazing. Goalie Blaine Aiken also played a tough game, probably his best as far as anticipating the play. Aiken came out several times to intercept John Carroll passes, and although screened, reacted quickly to punch out a head ball from close range in the second half.

The Gators (3-1 in the PAC) must sweep the rest of their PAC games and hope Bethany (4-0) stumbles, to gain a share of the conference title. Bethany may stumble today as they face undefeated CMU, while Allegheny travels to Case Western Reserve (2-2) for a night game. The way the Gators have played soccer they deserve some luck. Hopefully, CMU can supply it.



THE ROUGH ACTION OF SOCCER is exemplified by Gator co-captain Tom Fanning (in white) as he collides with a John Carroll defender after heading ball goalward. When on his feet, Fanning leads the PAC in scoring with eight goals and four assists.



JUNIOR SWEEPERBACK -- Dave Charleton hits a direct kick against John Carroll. Charleton heads the Gator defense which has allowed only twenty seven shots on the goal.

Harriers top JCU, Case tomorrow

The Gator cross-country team, although inexperienced, has produced some fine running this season, as evidenced by their 4-1 record. The only loss has been at the hands of undefeated Westminster who trounced them last week by the score of 23 to 32.

Senior Chris Space took first place with a time of 21:50 over the short 4.3 mile course even after making a wrong turn which cost him 200 yards. Second and third places fell to Westminster as well as fifth, sixth, and seventh. Freshman Ron Hoover placed fourth overall and second for the Gators. Following Hoover were: freshmen Gino Cherry, eighth, and Larry Rahall, ninth; and sophomore Ira Hilf.

Space First

Allegheny bounced back by crushing John Carroll 23 to 32 on Wednesday. Space again led the team, taking first - traversing the five mile Gator course with the excellent time of 26:20. Rahall placed third followed by Hoover who finished fourth. Freshman Jeff McClendon, returning from an injury, crossed the finish line sixth. Jim Tierney showed a strong kick over the last 600 yards to nail down ninth place. Rounding out the Gator scoring was Ira Hilf who finished eleventh.

The big surprise for Allegheny this year has been freshman Ron Hoover. His running has been strong and consistent and should significantly aid the Gators in their attempt to dethrone Case Western - the current PAC champions.

Big Meet

The team travels to Case on Wednesday for what should be a tough meet. Not only is Case the current champions, but they are also heavily favored to retain the crown. Space will resume his rivalry with Leary, Tanchon, and All-American Greg Bowser. The next home meet will be at 3:00 on Oct. 30 at Robertson Field when the Gators take on an improved Hiram and an already tough CMU.



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Vernillo, Solymosi stomp

Offense rolls, Gators crush W&J

By MAILLIARD

WASHINGTON, Pa. -- The Gators returned to the winner's circle here Saturday with a trouble-free 42-14 triumph over the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College.

The win raised the Allegheny slate to 3-2-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. The Prexies' record slips to 1-5.

The Gator offense combined for its best game of the season and rolled up 462 total yards against the homestanding Prexies.

Freshman running backs Tibor Solymosi and John Vernillo each rushed past the 100-yard mark, and freshman wingback Tom Delfratte turned in his best performance of the season. Tailback Solymosi carried the ball 38 times for 150 yards and three touchdowns, and fullback Vernillo rolled up 128 yards in 27 tries. Delfratte rushed for 35 yards and pulled in four passes for 53 yards.

Early Scoring

Two of Solymosi's touchdowns came in the opening half to help the Gators to a 21-0 lead at the intermission. In the first period the freshman standout completed a 72-yard drive with a one-yard plunge and late in the second quarter he skipped nine yards through the middle of the line to end a 49-yard advance.

The other first half score came midway through the second period when quarterback Robyn Small marched the Gators 41 yards in eight plays. A three-yard strike from Small to senior split end Jeff Carroll finished the drive.

In the closing half Small went into the endzone from one yard away. Solymosi broke several tackles and tightroped the right sideline for a 38-yard TD, and freshman Gregg McNeal scored on a one-yard run with senior Jack Walker calling the signals.

Left-footed Jim Gratson turned in his best performance of the year, connecting on all six of his extra point attempts. His season totals show 15 of 17 extra point boots and two field goals.

Defense

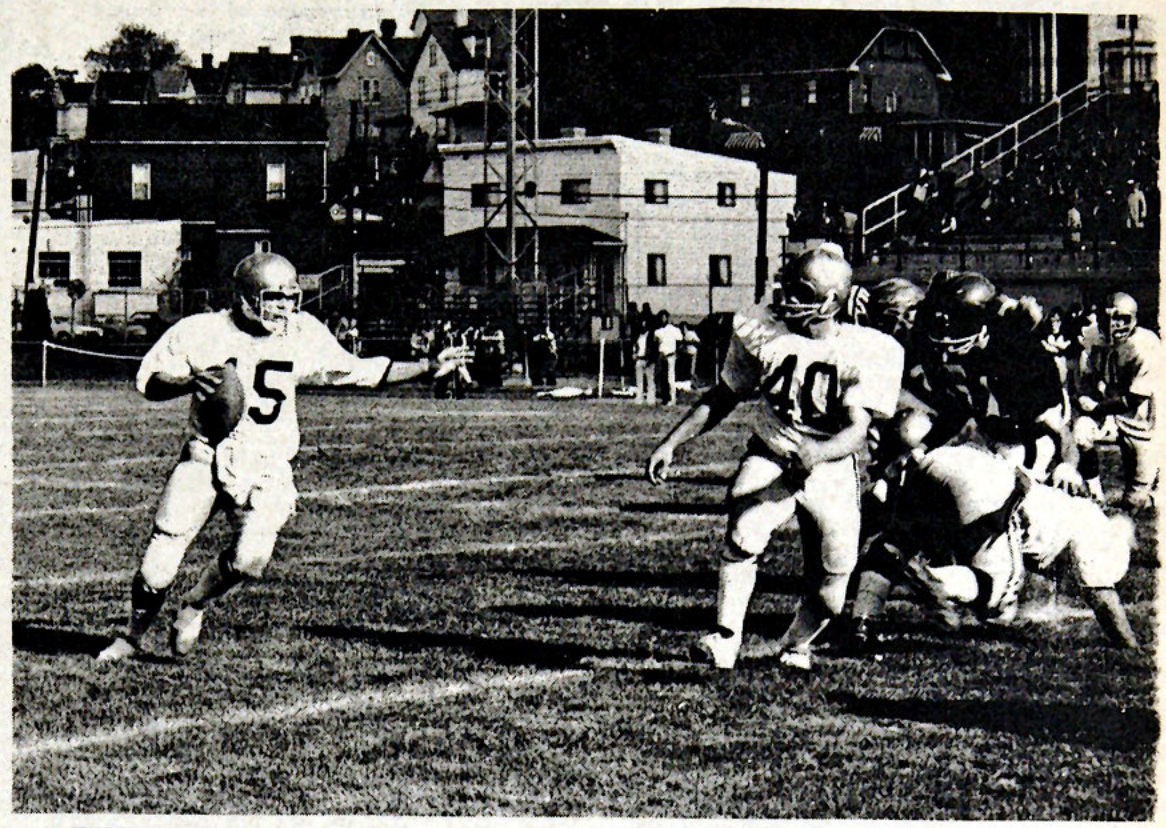
The Allegheny defense, the best unit in the PAC a year ago and the league leaders so far this season, put another strong performance and held the Presidents to just 148 total yards.

The Gator defenders had given PAC opponents one touchdown or less in the first four league games, and the Prexie offense managed only one against the Allegheny defenders.

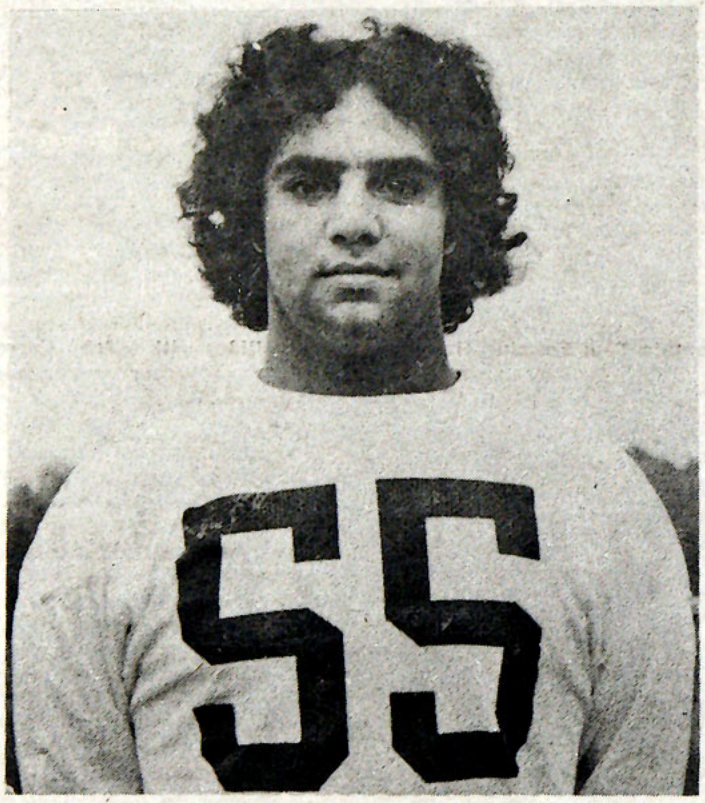
Freshman defensive back John DeSantis did most of the damage against the Gators, scoring one touchdown and setting up the other with a fumble recovery deep in Allegheny territory.

An Allegheny miscue handed the Presidents their first six-pointer when only 10 Gators lined up to attempt a 25-yard field goal. The kick was easily blocked, and DeSantis scooped up the oval and sprinted 75 yards for the score.

Early in the last quarter, after DeSantis covered a Gator fumble, halfback Dave Arnett broke into the endzone from the two yard line. Arnett's score was only the third rushing touchdown surrendered by the Allegheny defense in five PAC games.



WIDE OPEN -- Gator quarterback Robyn Small circles right end against W&J as Tibor Wolymosi (40) leads the way. Small passed for one touchdown and ran for another in Allegheny's 42-14 romp over the Prexies last Saturday.



PLAYER OF THE WEEK -- Offensive left guard Nick Spina, a sophomore from Verona, Pa., has been named Allegheny's Player of the Week for his performance in Saturday's 42-14 win over the Presidents at Washington & Jefferson College. Spina's outstanding blocking formed the base of the offensive line that helped the Gators to their best offensive game of the season. Other players mentioned for the award were center George Kunkle and freshman runningbacks Tibor Solymosi and John Vernillo. Solymosi rushed for 150 yards and three touchdowns while Vernillo picked up 128 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERSS

Allegheny	7	14	7	14	—42
Wash. & Jeff.	0	0	7	7	—14

SCORING

A—Solymosi (1, run). PAT — Gratson (kick).

A—Carroll (3, pass from Small). PAT — Gratson (kick).

A—Solymosi (9, run). PAT — Gratson (kick).

W—DeSantis (75, blocked field goal return). PAT — run failed.

A—Small (1, run). PAT — Gratson (kick).

W—Arnett (2, run). PAT — Townsend (pass from Ozimek).

A—Solymosi (38, run). PAT — Gratson (kick).

A—McNeal (1, run). PAT — Gratson (kick).

Fijis dump Ravine Lead IFC football

By PAT HOUSTON

The Phi Gams crushed Ravine, and Caflisch nicked the Phi Psis to win in overtime, in the only two games played in the IFC last week.

The wins put the Fijis into sole possession of first place in the IFC. Caflisch secured a spot in the semi-finals by beating the Phi Psis.

Only four teams - the Phi Gams, Ravine, the Phi Delts, and Caflisch - have not been eliminated from the championship race.

The Phi Gams routed Ravine, 26-6. Both teams went into the game with undefeated records.

Ravine scored first in the first quarter when quarterback Tony Magistrale pitched out to Larry Brown who ran in for the score.

It was all downhill for Ravine after that, and the Gams came back to score 26 straight points on four touchdowns and a safety. Starty, Del Greco, Haver, and Jones scored touchdowns for the Fijis.

Caflisch narrowly beat the Phi Psis in a game that had to be decided by a special IFC tie-breaking rule, when time ran out with the score tied at 12-12.

According to the rule, the ball is placed on the 50-yard line. Each team runs four alternating plays, and the team who can move the ball into its opponent's territory at the end of those eight plays is declared the winner.

Caflisch won by fifteen yards.

Tommy Hommel and George Klotzbaugh scored for Caflisch. Pat O'Keefe and Andy Muffley were responsible for the Phi Psis' two touchdowns.

Undefeated Edwards 1 captured the Freshman Dorm League football championship by defeating Baldwin 2, 21-7.

Dave Williams led Edwards to the win with three touchdown reception and two extra point catches from quarterback John Rossi.

Baldwin advanced to the finals be defeating Crawford Hall, 18-15, on Wednesday. Edwards moved on to the champoinship game defeating Crawford, 32-8.

ASG, from p. 1

Telephone directories are on sale this week for 25 cents at all dining halls.

Joe Lemmond said that the questionnaire on course evaluations will be revised this week.

John Schumacher, ASG vice-president, reported that all college self-evaluation reports have been turned in. These are part of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' examination of Allegheny.

Larry Levine, chairman of the Student Life Committee, reported that Edward Humphrey, Director of Campus Security, is in favor of a 24-hour open grille. A motion was passed to go ahead with the project.

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Women's Colloquy begins Friday

The "Women at Allegheny" colloquy begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday with a panel discussion entitiled "Here Today-Gone Tomorrow: Why are we here? What are we getting? Where are we going?"

The meaning of an education for the woman of today is to be examined along with the concept of continuing education. Panelists are: Dr. Doreen Boyce, Dean of Studies and Head of the Economics Department, Chatham College; Yvonne Reed Chappelle, Allegheny '59, former Director of the Black Resources Center, Wright State University; Dr. Nancy Crumbine, Assistant Professor, Philosophy Department, Chatham; and Ida Williams Estep, Allegheny '70, school social worker, Northampton, Mass.

In addition to serving on this panel, these resource people will also contribute to the workshops on Saturday.

Although these workshops are structured for three hours of discussion, evaluation, and suggestion, movement among them is encouraged. The morning workshops will meet from 9 to 12.

"Black and Female: Double Jeopardy?" will deal with how the black woman faces and is treated by society as a black, as a woman and as both. Resource people who will relate their experiences are: Dr. Lenore Buford, Chairperson of the Department of Modern Languages, Cuyahoga Community College, Cleveland; Mrs. Virginia Lewis, music teacher in the Pittsburgh school system and a professional pianist; and Ms. Dorothy Williams, outreach worker for the Family Planning Service of Crawford County.

"To Marry or Not To Marry: Is That the Question? Career, children, home, mate(s)--some, none, or all?" will discuss lifestyle choices women face. Allegheny graudates, married students, faculty wives and women faculty will be among those who share their backgrounds.

The three afternoon workshops will meet from 1:30 to 4:30. "Is an 'A' Really an 'A' if You're a Female?" will explore the academic environment for women. Topics to be discussed include: faculty expectations and attitudes toward women in classes and advising; unconscious discrimination; women's courses and a women's studies major; a comparison of physical education opportunities for women and men; counseliing practices, including tests given; admissions policies; and counselling for job placement and graduate school.

"Does She or Doesn't She... Get What She Needs from the Campus Health Center?" will examine some needs of students: clarification of college health and insurance policies; treatment of gynocological problems; understanding of staff attitudes toward students; and will discuss who is responsible for meeting these needs. Resource people include: Ms. Nancy Lower, RN, B.S. in nursing, Family Planning Nurse Practitioner, advisor for "Sex Education For All" at Edinboro, and consultant for women's health courses at Edinboro; and Ms. Charlotte Stevens, Director of the Family Planning Service of Crawford County.

"Do Women Get a Fair Shake in Sports, Organization, Socaial Life...?" will look into two specific areas: sports-- women in competition with women and men, and funding and hiring practices; and the social atmosphere-- in terms of social expectations(i.e. what they are and where they come from).

On Suday at 11 a.m. Paul and Barbara Schrading will conduct a non-sectarian meditation on women entitled "Bread and Roses", which will be presented through film, reading, music and dance.

Lesbian activist speaks in Chapel on Thursday

The Help Center's series of seminars on homosexuality will begin this Thursday at 8 p.m. with a lecture in Ford Chapel.

Barbara Gittings, a lesbian activist for over fourteen years, will speak on the topic: "Gay Liberation: What Every Heterosexual Should Know."

Gittings is currently coordinator of the Task Force on Gay Liberation of the American Library Association and, from 1963 to 1966 she was editor of **The Ladder: A Lesbian Review.**

She has addressed the American Psychiatric Association of Independent Schools, the Marriage Council of Philadelphia and other professional organizations.

Recently, Gittings was on the nationally syndicated David Susskind show on lesbianism.

Her college appearances include Allegheny (four years ago), Princeton, Penn State, University of Maryland, Columbia, Indiana University, Colorado College, Bucknell, La Salle, Kent State, University of Alabama, Cornell, Union Theological Seminary and others.



Barbara Gittings

SEXUALITY, from p. 1

When the course began, students were presented with a list of possible topics for investigation. Five were then selected. The topic sequence began with a preliminary examination of sex-stereotyping and the "language barrier" blocking sex-related discussion and is now proceeding through the anatomy and physiology of human sexual response, the role of sex in intrapersonal relationships, sex in parenthood, marriage and its alternatives, and a concluding section consisting of a series of films and other materials.

However, the small discussion groups do not have to strictly adhere to the outlined topics. They have already probed such topics as homosexuality and the role of sexuality at Allegheny.

Although course enrollment this term is restricted to counselors and RA's, the present class of 20 includes representatives from the Help Center and ASG. Risch said he restricted enrollment because the counselors and RA's are the ones who will make best use of the material, not only for themselves but for others as well. Also, they are more likely to make a precise, straightforward evaluation of the material at course's end, Risch added.

Next term, the human sexuality course will be open to general registration on a first-come, first-served basis. All interested students must register through the Dean of Students Office in Bentley Hall.

Risch anticipates a favorable student response second term and is currently securing more people to serve as discussion leaders, since the discussion groups can only accomodate a maximum of twelve students.

Risch explained that, "It is essential to maintain a reasonable balance between the sexes for discussion input." He wants couples to participate in the seminar groups.

While at Bucknell University, Risch taught a similar course for two years. However, he hesitates to draw any comparisons between the course here and the one at Bucknell, because he feel it is too early to assess the present course.

Foreign student group sponsors campus activities

The International Student Committee is the student-faculty committee with a difference.

In addition to its regular administrative functions, ISC aims to promote interaction among foreign and American students here by sponsoring all-campus activities.

ISC's executive committee, composed of six faculty and six students, selects each year's foreign students and decides who among them gets financial aid. ISC also provides foreign students with their initial orientation to the US and to Allegheny.

This year's ISC scholarship winners are seniors Jose Naharro (Spain), Constantine Panagides (Greece) and junior Peter Woo (Hong Kong).

Barbara Kohler and Gerard Loiseau are this year's student assistants in the German and French departments.

Foreign students in the freshman class are Dorett Lyttle (Jamaica), Carlos Martinez (Argentina), Emeka Osuanah (Nigeria), Tony Sagini (Kenya), Ebba Sinzinger (Austria) and Orville Whittaker (Jamaica). Jack Shadarchi (Iran) and Alfred Whittaker (Jamaica) are sophomores.

The international students are now conducting a UNICEF fund raising drive. Committee members are selling greeting cards this week in the dining halls and the college post office.

An ISC sopkeswoman said 75 children can be protected from tuberculosis with each box sold. Exercise books can be provided for 150 children with every ten boxes sold.

The designs for the cards were contributed by leading artists and museums throughout the world.

ISC is planning a one-day trip to Niagara Falls on Oct. 28. The trip is open to all Allegheny students. Signup sheets will be in the Post Office.

Six foreign students will attend an international student weekend at Douglass College in New Jersey on Nov. 9 - 11. Barbara Kohler, Ebba Sinzinger, Dorett Lyttle, Alfred Whittaker, Tony Sagini and Gerard Loiseau will represent Allegheny.

The final event of the term will be the International Dinner Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. in the Skylight Dining Room.

An ambassador program and the annual international weekend are projected for second and third term.

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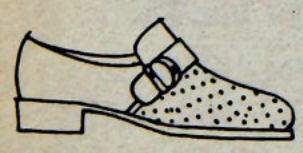



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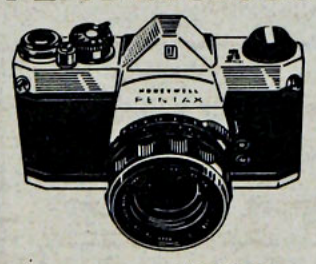

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Students interested in developing their own majors under the Specail Majors Program should contact one of the following Professors: Stevens 118 Quigley Hall; Kern 231 Cochran Hall; Lundgren 213 Carr Hall. November 12th is the final date for submission of proposals for the first term.

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STUDENT HELP CENTER 724-4369. Sunday -- Thursday, 1pm to 4:30pm; 7pm to 1am. Friday 1pm thru Monday 1am

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LOST: A Hermes typewriter lost Tuesday, October 9 by Baldwin Hall. Any information call 724-5437

Information on application for U.S. State Department Foreign Service and U.S. Information Agency may be obtained from Professor Merrick, Quigley 112. Basic information is on his bulletin board.

Completed applications must be received in Washington, D.C. by October 31, 1973.

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THE ALLEGHENY JOURNAL as distinct from the Literary Review, is presently accepting themes for its first publication. Papers should be approximately 15 typed pages, on literary, philosophical, or scientific themes, but preferably of an interdisciplinary nature. Please submit themes to Box 1361