

Drug laws tougher than you think

"If you're caught, you'll be prosecuted" is the attitude of the Crawford County District Attorney's office with respect to violations of Pennsylvania's "Controlled Substance, Drug, Device and Cosmetic Act." With marijuana arrests greatly increasing here, no exceptions are made here for anyone.

"The Controlled Substance, Drug, Device and Cosmetic Act" (35 P.S. 780-101 to 780-144, effective 14 June 1972) lists five schedules of drugs, from those prohibited to anyone in the U.S. to those drugs that can be obtained through a prescription.

Schedule I drugs are those that have a high potential for abuse, no currently accepted medical use in the U.S. and a lack of accepted safety for use under medical supervision. Included are a long list of opiates or their derivatives, certain hallucinogenic substances and marijuana.

Schedule II drugs have a high potential for abuse, are currently accepted for medical use in the U.S., or currently accepted for medical use with severe restrictions, and abuse of these drugs may lead to severe psychic or physical dependence. Listed are opium and opiates not

specifically mentioned in Schedule I and opium poppy, coca leaves, methadone, amphetamine or its derivatives and methamphetamine or its derivatives.

Schedule III drugs have a potential for abuse less than the substances of Schedules I or II, well documented and currently accepted medical use in the U.S., and abuse may lead to moderate or low physical dependency or high psychological dependency. Depressants of the central nervous system, barbituric acid or its derivatives and any material, compound, preparation or mixture containing limited quantities of certain narcotic drugs are listed. The narcotics listed include codeine and morphine in specific dosage concentrations. Barbitol, chloral hydrate and phenobarbital are included in schedule IV and small dosage units of codeine, ethyl morphine and others are mentioned in schedule V.

Prohibited acts and penalties with respect to this Act are listed in 35 P.S. 780-113. Included are the following prohibitions:

The refusal of entry into any premises for any inspection

authorized by this act;

The manufacture or growing, delivery or possession with intent to manufacture or deliver, a controlled substance by a person not registered under this act;

The possession of a small amount of marijuana only for personal use;

The possession of a small amount of marijuana with the intent to distribute it but not to sell it; and

The distribution of a small amount of marijuana but not for sale.

For purposes of this section of the act, 30 grams (about 1 ounce) of marijuana or 8 grams of hashish shall be considered a small amount.

In Pennsylvania, the penalties imposed for certain drug offenses are harsh. Conviction for a violation of the act, involving possession with intent to deliver or manufacture of a schedule I or II drug that is classified as a narcotic, is a felony that can result in a sentence of up to fifteen years and/or a fine of \$250,000 or more. Such a violation with a drug that is non-narcotic is still a felony with a provided penalty of up to five years and/or \$15,000.

Possession of a small amount of

marijuana with intent to distribute it but not sell it, or distribution with no sale is a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of 30 days and/or \$500. Simple possession for personal use carries the same penalty.

There is a progressive program in Crawford county, termed Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD), that is used for first-time offenders caught with a small quantity of a controlled substance for personal use with no intent to sell.

ARD is used only for those who have no previous criminal record. NO admission of guilt or innocence is made, but the defendant waives the rights to a speedy trial and a grand jury.

For a minimum of six months to a maximum of two years, the defendant reports regularly to the county probation office and may be required to undergo counseling at the local drug and alcohol clinic.

At the end of the probation period the Court evaluates the defendant again. If the probation record is good, the charges are dropped and the records are expunged. After a successful probation, no record exists of the offense or the disposition of the case.

A criminal record places severe restrictions on job opportunities. Although the police are basically interested in dealers and distributors, anyone caught with marijuana or any controlled substance who is not registered properly for such possession, however small the quantity, is in trouble.

IT WAS A BIG DAY for cameras and picture-taking last Saturday. During parent registration in Doane Hall, this father snapped a few souvenirs.

Woodring speaks tonight

Dr. Carl Woodring, visiting Phi Beta Kappa scholar on campus, will conclude his two-day visit tonight with a public address on "Nature and Art in the Nineteenth Century." He will speak at 8:15 in Ford Memorial Chapel. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Dr. Woodring, professor of English at Columbia University, has focused his academic endeavors on the literature that was produced during the Victorian and Romantic periods by such famous writers as Wordsworth, Lamb, Coleridge and Virginia Woolf. In 1971, he won the Phi Beta Kappa Christian Gauss Award for his book, "Politics in English Romantic Poetry." He has published five other books and several articles in addition to editorial responsibilities he holds with six other publications and professional journals.

As a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar he spends two days on the Allegheny campus, becoming involved in the academic life of the College through informal and formal encounters with students and faculty, classroom discussions and seminars.

Before joining the Columbia faculty in 1961, Dr. Woodring taught for 13 years at the University of Wisconsin. He did his undergraduate work at Rice University, holds master's degrees from Rice and from Harvard University, and earned his Ph.D. at Harvard.

UNICEF results announced

This past week marked the annual national UNICEF fund drive. Allegheny campus' drive was conducted through Oikoumene Christian Fellowship.

Chairman of this year's drive, Carolyn Nelson, estimated that Allegheny's contribution this year would amount to a little over \$125.00. Each of the campus dormitories as well as campus housing was canvassed door to door by volunteers. Collection tables were manned in the three dining halls Friday and Saturday at lunch and dinner. Twenty student volunteers helped carry through this year's program.



CAMPUS

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Food service director discusses complaints

By ANNE LEINBACH

About this time of the term, complaints start coming in about the monotony and poor quality of the meals provided by SAGA, the school food service. Jeff Davies, SAGA's Allegheny director, recently replied to some questions which the Campus frequently has heard students ask about their food service.

Saying that negative comments about SAGA interested him, Davies added that most of the reactions to the food and certain innovations he has introduced here since he started last year have been favorable. "Quite honestly, I've been pleased with what satisfaction I thought we had." Although he admitted having heard some complaints, "I've had a number of comments in the other direction."

"Nobody but a few people have complained to me directly," Davies commented. He went on to say that he does not doubt that some are displeased about the quality of the food, but says he tends to ignore statements such as "All students think the food is awful."

In answer to a question about the overcrowded situation at Brooks and the relative emptiness of Skylight, Davies said that Brooks is indeed overcrowded because of limited seating facilities and serving lines. But, he added, Skylight is actually experiencing the same problem. He has heard complaints from Brooks boarders that Skylight is "empty," but has also received complaints from those who eat at Skylight about crowded conditions there.

The SAGA director cited two reasons for the problem that has been developing at Skylight over the past couple of years. First, many more students ask to eat there than the dining hall can

accommodate. Skylight is smaller, seems less crowded and also has what Davies called a nicer atmosphere. Secondly, many clubs and groups utilize the alcoves in Skylight during lunch. This, according to Davies, makes the lines longer than at Brooks and makes the lunchroom as crowded percentage wise as Brooks. Therefore, a lower ceiling has to be placed on the number of boarders at Skylight.

Davies has met with Dean Risch and other members of the administration to try to solve Skylight's problem. Hereafter, student groups that wish to eat at the Campus Center facility "simply because they happen to be in the Campus Center around meal time" and social sororities will be prohibited from using Skylight during lunchtime. Davies indicated that it is up to the administration to change the policy governing boarders, and SAGA, although it contributes suggestions, does not have the final say in such matters. "It is not up to SAGA to dictate independently how the dining facilities should be used."

In answer to allegations that SAGA is charging more for board and putting out poorer quality food, Davies said, "The cost of board here went up six percent

this year. The United States government says that food costs are up 11 percent. I myself figure on at least a 20 percent hike in the cost of food and supplies." Thus, the director of the food service claims that the college is absorbing a 14 percent cost increase

over last year's prices. "The idea of steaks every week - it's gone. The price of canned goods has gone up and sugar has tripled.

Flour has doubled in price. A gallon of cooking oil cost \$3.69 last year and is seven dollars and some cents now."



TO BREAK UP THE MONOTONY of institutional food, SAGA has provided the students with numerous posters like this one. Hoping to cut down on food waste is the idea behind these reminders.

Despite these increases, Davies has put roast beef sandwiches back on the menu. (They had been taken off last year.) The stabilized price of meat has allowed him enough leeway also to put breakfast meat back on the menu.

Davies has also introduced things such as a salad bar with tomatoes, onions, chick peas and croutons where students can mix their own salads. He also plans to have a cheese bar within the next month. There, students will be able to sample at least five dif-

ferent kinds of cheese and add them to their salads or do whatever they wish with them.

Davies requested that students use the suggestion boards in all

the dining halls. He welcomes feedback and suggestions about the meals. "I want to give the students something to break up the monotony of eating nine

months of institutional food. At least once a month we can come up with something different."

Editorials

On upcoming elections

As the election campaigns race towards their appointed end, it seems as if the politicians are out to dazzle the American voting public with a barrage of charges blaming each other for the state of the economy:

It is generally conceded that the economy is the key to this election. President Ford came out swinging last week and put the blame for our present economic situation on the Democratic Congress. Congressional leaders have claimed that it is the drift allowed and tolerated by the Republican Presidents that has led to this state of affairs. Neither of them are to be believed. The guilt must be shared, by the Republican Presidents pre-occupied by foreign affairs and dirty politics, and by the Democratic Congress, primarily concerned over the last two years with investigating the personal politics of former President Nixon. The truth of the matter is, nobody did anything about it.

Fixing the blame does not seem really so important now as getting something done. Neither party seems to have come up with a workable solution. President Ford has little chance of getting his one constructive program through Congress, and Congress in all probability will have no answers when they enter their new session. It seems that no matter which party wins the victory, moral or otherwise, in the November election, there will be little change in policy.

Beginning with the Watergate scandal and extending through revelations of corruption and dishonesty in the vice-presidency, the cabinet, and the FBI, there has been a general disillusionment with the government in Washington. The sentiment around the country is that they are all crooks, everyone of them. The oil lobby owns the Congress, what isn't under their control has been bought with milk money, and that while the country burns Congress is padding its own salaries.

The only reasonable conclusion to all of this is *get rid of them all*, if there was ever a need for bright new faces on Capitol Hill, it's now. So get out and vote against the incumbent of your choice.



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A system within a system

BY VIP LYKES

"And verily I say unto you. May God have mercy upon the system's soul, because if there's a hell below, we're all gonna go."



The world is f---d up. America is f---d up. And Allegheny, of which you and I are a part, is f---d up. Yet, we realize it, but we live our tomorrows the same as today and yesterday. We (people) are in no greater shape today than those people the yesteryears, 'but progress is taking place': Maybe because people who didn't eat yesterday are eating today; maybe because the people who didn't work yesterday are working today; maybe because the people who fought yesterday aren't fighting today; maybe because some can consider themselves free; But stop and hear the cries about you. There are still hungry people, unemployed, wars, slaves; and we, a portion of the world, feel we have progressed!! No, the system just changes hands.

Yes, the system does that which temporarily secures you, then when you feel secure it releases you on a short string, to yo-yo you back and forth. Don't you realize that what the system does is for the system's benefit, not for your's?

It must have the hungry so that it can feed (it's democracy to them); it must have its percentage of unemployed so that it can maintain its economic status, it must have its war to have an army, and if the Vietnamese won't fight it, the South Africans will (therefore, there will always be war), and it must have its slaves to maintain citizenship status. (somebody has to be the underdog, if not the Italians, the Jews, if not the Jews, the Indians, if not the Indians, the Blacks. This could go on and on and on, to touch upon all the minorities in this world or a given country, but by now one would pray you got the idea.) While you are presently secured by this system there are others who are not.

This system (Allegheny College) like all other systems protects you from the cold. The cold is the pretense of which you came to this institution, hoping when you leave you have gathered tools with which to fight. Yet, you don't realize Allegheny is a system within itself. How can one system send you into the world to fight something you lived in four years and didn't realize it? How do you suppose a system would educate one to fight it? How can you go out and conquer the world when you are here in it? Sitting back on your future saying, *wait until tomorrow when I...* But when you've what... feel totally secure or realize that which Allegheny has given you is the same, or portions, of, what you have already received. Is there no way out?!

You leave Allegheny with the same decision or question you left the other system: Will I take the journey of job hunting or enter another (supposedly education) system. Aren't your options as before? Is it your choice or the choice of the system.

Allegheny is no different from the American system. It also strives on economics. (An example of one of the correlations among systems.) Under the steeple of the bell sits those administrators who say, "Give me, give me, give me." And when your reply is, "I presently don't have," don't they also attempt to garnish or force payments. Why is there such a tight hold on the monies which we so freely give to this institution, is there a mini-Watergate!! Totally realizing the accusation and extracting it to say, that's the way the system is! Knowing economics is the basis of all systems, including education, who should prosper? Or should prosperity be the question?

As we sit at Allegheny awaiting our departure, that we might conquer the world, so did others sit here before us with similar idealistic views: "I want to go out into the world and help those less fortunate than I, that the world might be a better place in which to live." Why can't we realize that that view is backwards, to make "the world a better place in which to live," should be our first objective. Don't subject the less fortunate to the same life that you are attributing to. Aren't we of the less fortunate: the blind man can't see hunger, nor a deaf man hear the screaming of a kill. These examples are arbitrary, but the tender sight of a blind man and the soft vibrations of the deaf man are far less painful than that which we can see and hear. Where and when will this system end? I've always been told, "don't go looking in no one else's backyard when you don't even take a peak at yours."

P.S. Do yourself a favor. After having read this article once, read it again, there might be a few things omitted for you to read between the lines.

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Intolerance rediscussed

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

By WALT MARQUARDT

To the Editors:

Concerning the letter in your previous edition titled, "Intolerance at Allegheny discussed", its provocative nature compelled me to respond; especially since it is primarily directed at a group of which I consider myself a member: Christians at Allegheny College (no sect distinction necessary). Although the problem that its author confronts is a legitimate one, (and I have experienced similar frustration), it seems that his (her) argument is based largely on assumptions that are not entirely true. Specifically: that all members of the student body are easily divisible into distinct groups on the basis of their religious convictions; that even if this division were possible, there are no sincere efforts at sharing or achieving unity (save the nebulous steps in the right direction) that are mentioned almost as an after thought in his (her) letter; and finally an implied assumption that this "rampant" intolerance stems from "isolation and interest (if only academic) in Religion."

I have difficulty with the first assumption as I find that I have some of the characteristics that would place me in one of the four distinct categories mentioned. Furthermore, there is (or should be) a natural human resentment of labeling in view of the fact that all encompassing general statements about groups of people are at best inadequate and at worst damagingly misleading. As regards the second assumption, anyone concerned

Moscow summit

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has completed a series of complex conferences with Soviet leaders in preparation for the first summit meeting between President Ford and Communist Party General-Secretary Leonid Brezhnev next month in Vladivostok. No details were immediately available on the substance of Kissinger's talks, but there were indications of difficulties concerning the Middle East question. The United States is promoting talks between Israel, Egypt and Jordan on military disengagement, and the Soviet Union is calling for an early Geneva conference with the full participation of Palestinian representatives who the United States has not as yet recognized.

Presidential confusion

Richard C. Keiser, the Secret Service agent in charge of the White House detail, bears a remarkable resemblance to President Ford, creating a chain of mistaken identity situations which White House spokesmen no longer view as humorous. The humor left the coincidence after an Oklahoma police chief reported he saw the President with a gun during Mr. Ford's visit last week, and said so later in a speech. Persons in crowds on several occasions have mistaken Keiser for the President, as exemplified in the case of the excited woman screeching "There

he is—there he is" at Keiser at an airport reception.

Hostages held in the Netherlands

Four prisoners at the Scheveningen jail, including an Arab terrorist serving a sentence for an airplane hijacking, took 26 hostages on Saturday. The Palestinian is presently serving a five year sentence for the hijacking of a British jetliner and setting it afire at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport last March, and one of his demands is that another guerrilla, Sami Hussin Thamimah, be allowed to join the four. The four men, who were apparently armed, also demanded that an ambassador or counselor of an Arab country come to the prison to confer with them. The hostages held at the prison include a priest, a church choir of several members, an organist and two prison guards.

National Strike

The first big national strike in France in years has shut down the French postal system and threatens the telephone and telegraph systems also. Although leftist union leaders have been talking of possible labor strife ever since Valéry Giscard d'Estaing was elected French president in May, they were caught unaware by the postal walkout which began eleven days ago in a mail sorting office in Paris.

enough about the religious discord on campus and desirous of presenting an accurate picture, ought to seek out and discuss the commonality and interaction of the various groups. Our observer failed to notice some obvious and sincere attempts at sharing and achieving some understanding that are more than "steps in the right direction." There is a weekly Ecumenical Chapel service attended by members of different religious groups as well as students not belonging to any formal organization. Thirteen women of

varying backgrounds and beliefs have chosen to live in an atmosphere of Christian fellowship in the College owned Gold House. Recently a committee was formed for the purpose of promoting Christian unity. Moreover, I find that in my personal interactions with students of different beliefs (whether they be affiliated with a distinct sect or not) disagreement does not necessarily imply intolerance. Many people are actively attempting to find out where they are in terms of religious con-

victions. A certain amount of controversy facilitates this.

Most distressing is the final assumption that the "intolerance" arises from the "isolation" of Allegheny College and the pursuit of Religion as an "interest" when it is in fact often born out of deeply-held convictions and a sincere concern for the welfare of others. Sad as it may seem, we do often hurt each other while holding the best of intentions.

Unfortunately, I must agree with the remarks concerning the See TOLERANCE, p. 4

I didn't know

To the Editors:

This is in reference to the article entitled "Now We All Know What We Really Knew Before" which appeared on the Campus editorial pages last week. The article dealt with a so-called admission Jon Ausman made to being obnoxious. Ausman's words were spoken in jest for six people to hear—not for two thousand people to read as an official confession. "Now We All Know What We Really Knew Before" borders on libel and is, at the least, journalism in very poor taste. The printing of such an article reflects on everyone who writes for the Campus, including those of us who hold (voluntarily or otherwise) powerless positions as far as Campus policy and standards are concerned. This is not the first time Ausman has been misrepresented in the Campus, and Ausman's is not an isolated case.

There is harassment, and there is criticism; bias and sound judgment. Anyone who cannot distinguish between these extremes has no business writing for any newspaper—whether that paper is the Allegheny College Campus or the New York Times.

JOAN LEUTHNER

Just a note regarding SAGA's present Brooks Dining Hall policies

BY MIKE HOUY

In the wake of Parent's weekend, which for many of the students probably included a stop at one of Meadville's finer eateries, a given individual may be inclined to consider the virtues of returning to an Allegheny College dining facility for his or her nourishment. Following brief consideration the individual will almost inescapably find such a return nearly void of redeeming merit. First of all, one can not expect the type of meal eaten day in and day out for the past six weeks to compare with the rare treats just consumed. Secondly, it can be argued that the food served in the dining halls is in itself rare, but certainly not a treat. The quality of food speaks for itself. (And by listening to the painful groans most stomachs make in response, one might conclude that the food is not mankind's smoothest talker.) Nevertheless, even though judging the return so empty of worthiness, the individual, will undoubtedly, out of necessity, go back, resigned to the fact that there remain only four more weeks of dietary degradation.

But for those patronizing Brooks Dining Hall, the desperate decision to return is just half the battle, because at this point the exasperating conditions of the dining hall itself must be encountered. In Brooks one must contend with apparently filthy glasses, a quarter inch of water filling the trays and causing the plates to move back and forth like air hockey pucks, and tables where people with legs who are taller than 3' 8" must sit Indian style. Moreover, any movement must be as carefully contemplated as moving through a mine field as one dodges the masses of people and the mazes of tables. In such a situation it is very easy to become both irritated and vindictive, two characteristics that are certainly not compatible with pleasant dining.

However, rather than merely vent his aggravation in recounting the sad dining hall conditions, the author of this article spoke with a representative of the cafeteria in hopes of finding the basis of the multiple inconveniences. A question-and answer session followed by a tour of the dining halls inner facilities, left this investigator with a not unfavorable outlook concerning potential improvement.

Probably the most optimistic note was struck concerning the dirty glasses. The glasses are not infested, but, according to the dining hall representative, the stains are water spots and actually herald good things to come. Brooks purchased a new dishwashing machine this summer (The first since the early 1940's) and has experienced some difficulty in adjusting the rinsing-drying cycle. The representative stated that the watermarks should become less and less prominent as workers become more familiar with the machine.

Consideration of the water-soaked trays was not so optimistic as here the key to the entire problem surfaced. The trays are run through the same new machine where they are washed, rinsed,

and partially dried. The trays are the ideally set aside to dry completely. The wetness which harasses the students does not lie in any small adjustment of the machine. Rather, it is brought about by overcrowding, and subsequent undersupply of the dining hall. The dining hall normally anticipates at least a 75 percent turn-out at evening meal. Thus far, it has been receiving about a ninety percent turn-out. Furthermore, almost 80 percent of the people eating, enter the cafeteria within the first half hour. The big initial rush depletes the tray supply, and more trays must be brought in as they come off the machines only partially dry. In other words, when all its customers decide to eat, Brooks has too many people and too few trays.

This overcrowding and undersupply is also responsible for the cold food and the occasional food shortages. The dining hall cooking facilities are simply not big enough to handle the mass of students that start piling through at 5:00. Consequently, the cooks must start preparing meals 15 to 20 minutes ahead of time and the food is always being served on a delayed basis.

What can be done to alleviate these conditions? Naturally, another dining hall is an ideal but unrealistic solution. Much simpler, but still an effective means, could be enacted by a combined effort of the school and students. On the schools part, it must first acknowledge that the students are genuinely inconvenienced unnecessarily. In regard to the short legged tables, the dining hall representative responded that he knew that they existed but that nothing was being done. There is no plausible excuse for four or five tables which are not functional to a large percent of the dining hall patrons existing in an already overcrowded environment. This reflects negligence on the part of school officials. A new supply of trays would also be the most obvious solution to the tray shortage.

On the student's part, a few basic adjustments might improve their own situation. Brooks dining hall collects between three and one half to four barrels of wasted food per night. A barrel or a barrel and a half might be understandable, but four reflects negligence on the student's part. It only makes sense that money spent on wasted food is, in fact, wasted money, and that one can not expect a rising food quality while wasting money.

In regard to the general overcrowding, perhaps the best plan would be to extend dining hours by maybe half an hour coupled with a request to students to not rush for the doors at the opening minute. Such a plan might go far to eliminate the tray situation, and the necessity to perform acrobatic feats on the way to getting a coke.

SAGA has begun a campaign urging students to be "food ecologists". The idea is not really as absurd as the slogan. In fact, if school and students would initiate a parallel program of "population control" Brooks Dining Hall could conceivably become a dining area deserving and pleasing its patrons.

With regard to the article appearing in last week's Campus entitled "Now We All Know What We Really Knew Before," there were several inaccuracies that appeared in the text.

The note the article refers to was attributed to the minutes of the ASG Rules Committee. It has been pointed out that no minutes of the Rules Committee meetings are kept, that the note in question can in no way be attributed to the proceedings of the Rules Committee and was in fact a private communication between Mr. Ausman and Ms. Smith.

Beyond this, the headline associated with the article was not in the best of taste. The Campus apologizes for printing the article as well as for the questionable headline, and we hope that Mr. Ausman has suffered no damage to his character or adverse reactions from others because of our mistake.

English Vocalists to Present Concert Nov. 7

The King's Singers, six male vocalists who grew up in England in an atmosphere of collegiate church music, will present a program at Allegheny on Nov. 7. The program will be held in the CC auditorium beginning at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-Allegheny students.

The group made its debut in 1968 in a London concert and the members have been singing together regularly since that time. They now spend eight months of the year in the United Kingdom, giving concerts and recording for gramophone, radio and television, and four months performing abroad. They have visited all the major festivals in England as well as several in Spain, Belgium and Western Australia.

The King's Singers have resurrected much of the fine male voice repertoire, ranging from medieval times to the present day; at the same time they have commissioned a great amount of new music for their combination of voices, which includes two countertenors, one tenor, two baritones and one bass.

English composers who have written for them include Richard Rodney Bennett, Alan Ridout, Peter Dickinson, Geoffrey Poole, Sebastian Forbes, David Cain, Christopher Bowers Broadbent and Paul Patterson. American Carl Davis wrote a Shakespeare sequence for them, and Australian Malcolm Williamson set for them one of Grimm's Fairy Tales. Countrymen George Martin, John Dankworth and Ron Goodwin have provided music on the lighter side.

Alastair Thompson, the tenor, was a chorister at Westminster

Abbey, won a choral scholarship to King's College, Cambridge, and later defected to Oxford for his diploma in education. He sang in the New College Choir.

Baritone Simon Carrington began his musical life as a singer and instrumentalist, was a chorister at Christ Church Cathedral in Oxford, and went to Cambridge for four years to read for a degree in music and English and to sing in the choir of King's College.

Brian Kay, the bass, studied for a degree in music while a choral scholar at King's College,

Cambridge. After a year at Oxford he moved to London where he mixed the activities of the King's Singers with singing in the choir of Westminster Abbey and worked with almost every professional choir in London.

Nigel Perrin, who sings countertenor, in 1966 went to King's College as a choral scholar and eventually emerged with a degree in history, English and theology. He later moved to Windsor Castle and sang in St. George's Chapel parttime, devoting the rest of his time to the King's Singers and other en-

sembles. He now is fulltime with the King's Singers.

Alastair Hume became a member of the Choir of King's College and after three years doubling as a double-bass player with the British Broadcasting Corporation, now devotes all his

time to the King's Singers.

Anthony Holt's early training took him from the choir stalls of his parish church to the Cathedrals of Oxford, Chichester and St. Paul's, although singing has been his profession only since 1969

Ugliest Person on Campus Contest is here!!

By LEONA PFUND

Canned goods or cash voting for the "Ugliest Person on Campus" will be held today through Thursday in Brooks, Skylight and South dining halls during lunch and dinner. There are no restrictions on the number of votes that may be cast and all proceeds will go to the Associated Charities of Meadville.

Photographs of the entries will be mounted near labeled containers for donations.

After voting is completed the entry with the largest total in donations will be named the winner. A trophy will be presented to the winner during the intermission of the Halloween movies Thursday at 10:30 p.m. in

the CC lobby.

Groups sponsoring entries into the contest are: Allegheny Outing Club, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta Senior Council, Alpha Phi Omega and Phi Delta Theta.

The contest is an annual event sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity as part of a national project.

"We issued out notices to SARs, fraternity and sorority houses and some of the organizations on campus. They come up with the costumes and we take the pictures, develop them, and make the prints," explained Project Chairman Andy Moury.

Students involved in the project include Dan Templeton, Donna Howland, Tim Oakleaf and Andy Moury.

Anne of a Thousand Doors

By MARTY LEWIS

"Nay Anne, 'tis not true! Verily, 'twas not I who smote these hollowed chamber walls with such ungodly writing."

"Thou hast been aware of the ordinances of the Domain of Allegheny. The amount of retribution is 125 pounds if markings of any sort be discerned upon the walls. No quill lines, no indentations of nails..."

"Harken unto me, My Lady Anne. These markings have not been writ with any quill. Rather, they bear the semblance of being lodged within the very plaster. Seemingly fresco in nature. Is it true Michelangelo is here to study upon the invitation of the venerable Lord Alden?"

"The chambers were inspected..."

"Aye, My Lady Anne. You be right. Fine I'll pay if this proposition thou wilt consider: the transference of Jane and I from Streams to Canyon Dormitory."

"'Tis not within the realm of possibility. All the chambers are occupied. Look here! These parchments so numerous are taped upon thine portal!"

"They are not able to hang, My Lady, without aid of that device. My Lady Anne, thou must give thine consent and permit us to change place of residence. 'Tis impossible to sleep for the Ladies-in-Waiting, whos chamber rests directly above us, do now consider it proper to play upon the clavicord into the wee hours of early morning. And they are a riotous bunch, My Lady."

"And shy these many portraits taped to thine wall?"

"My Lady, dost thou think they would appear more comely attached to the floor? 'Tis a bit grungy, thou must confess. Thou must set us free of this dungeon, My Lady. See Jane, contorted and writhing upon her mattress? She suffers from a disease—claustrophobia, it has so been termed."

"Thou shouldst be affirmative in thy appraisal of this chamber. The closet containing thine clothes is colossal."

"Aye, My Lady, if I were a shirt, perchance I could enter into it. I beg of you, let us out!"

"Ye have made a contract for this very room..."

"Ah, Mephistopheles... You, too, are right."

TOLERANCE, cont. from p. 2

attitudes of some Christians toward other religious minorities on campus; particularly the Jewish community. It seems that we must learn to respect a person's beliefs rather than simply recognizing his (her) right to hold them.

It is indeed ironic that in presenting a letter that may offend people by placing them in stereotyped categories the previous writer may have done much to damage the harmony he proposes to foster. Yet I must wholeheartedly agree with his statement that, "A person is born alone and a person dies alone; the time between called life is for sharing."

Thomas G. Mockatis



LOOKING OVER THE NEW ART EXHIBIT. Allegheny parents registered in the art galleries in Doane Hall. Part of the Samuel T. Pees collection from Haiti is on display now.

We interrupt this program to bring you the following

Important Announcement . . .

If you didn't fill out a form to have your name, address, telephone number, and birthday included in the Cwen Address Book here's your chance to do so. Please check the following and return to Box 441 by Friday.

I give permission to the Cwens to print:

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'Cuckoo's Nest' to roost in Playshop November 14

On November 14, 15, 16, and 17 the Allegheny Playshop under the direction of Richard P. Overmyer will present *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, a drama in three acts by Dale Wasserman based on a novel by Ken Kesey. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the playshop in Arter Hall.

A state mental hospital provides the setting for which concerns the fate of a tough humorous convict named Randle P. McMurphy who chooses to be sent to the hospital rather than finish his sentence in prison. After his arrival McMurphy finds himself at odds with the strict head nurse, Nurse Ratched. McMurphy's personality asserts itself when the other patients, who are divided into the "acutes" (presumably curable) and the "chronics" (presumably incurable) allow McMurphy to be their spokesman. The conflict between Nurse Ratched's dictatorial method of dealing with the patients, and McMurphy's common sense fellowship reaches its climax when Nurse Ratched discovers a secret party complete with women, that McMurphy has organized for the men, and demands that McMurphy be punished for his action. Although the play deals with a sensitive serious topic, it deals with the human aspects of the situation in an often humorous manner and still manages to get the message

across.

Jan Elliott portrays the crotchety Nurse Ratched. Jan, a senior drama major made her last appearance on the Allegheny stage in *A Thurber Carnival* on homecoming weekend this year; she portrayed a variety of roles, including that of Mrs. Preble in the sketch "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife."

Randle P. McMurphy will be performed by Robert Wiltman, who also made his last appearance in *A Thurber Carnival*. Robert, a senior speech communications major, may be remembered for his portrayal of Walter Mitty in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Other members of the huge 21 person cast and their roles are as follows: Matthew Miecznikowski, Chief Bromden; John Barton, Aide Warren; Jeff Myers, Aide Williams; Martha Elizabeth Tryon, Nurse Flinn; William Chaffee, Dale Harding; Peter Bedrossian, Ellis; Donald Fisher, Billy Bibbit; Christopher Baer, Scanlon; C. Bruce Marquis, Cheswick; John T. Henderson, Martini; Mark Barnes, Ruckly; Matthew McGough, Colonel Matterson; Jonathan Sherman, Dr. Spivey; Amadeus Worley, Aide Turdle; Karen Cole, Candy Starr; Dathy Williams, Nurse Nakamura; James Friedheim, technician; Mary Jean Kelly, Sandra; Frank Zagar, aide.



THE ALLEGHENY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA gave another great concert last Sunday in Ford Chapel. Although the audience was not a large

one, those that did attend heard a fine performance.

Civic Symphony performs Sunday

On Sunday, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m., the Allegheny Civic Symphony will present a concert in the CC auditorium. Featured as soloist this fall is Miss Susan Creasap, French Hornist.

Miss Creasap, a teacher in the Meadville public school system and instructor of French horn at Allegheny, will perform Chabrier's *Larghetto* for Horn and Orchestra.

Dr. Carlton R. Woods, chairman of the music department will conduct the concert, which will open with the *Overture to Ruslan and Ludmilla* by the Russian romantic composer, Glinka.

The major work of the afternoon will be *Symphony No. 8* in G major, considered to be Antonin Dvorak's greatest symphony.

The concert will also introduce two new musicians to the college and Meadville community. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billups, who moved to Meadville from San Francisco this fall, will be performing on the violin and cello. Mr. Billups is an instructor music on the Allegheny faculty and concert master of the Civic Symphony; Mrs. Billups will perform as principal cellist for the symphony. Both of the Billups are organizers of the new Allegheny Chamber Players

group which will be making its debut in the near future.

Coming Events . . .

Tuesday, October 29

Alpha Phi Omega "Ugliest Person on Campus" Contest—Dining Halls 10 a.m.-4 p.m. ACTION-Peace Corps and VISTA representatives. CC Main Lobby 6:45 p.m. Allegheny Outing Club General Meeting—A104 Doane Hall 8:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa Lecture: Dr. Carl Woodring, Prof. of English, Columbia University—"Nature and Art in the 19th century"—Ford Chapel 8:30 p.m. I-Thou: Dialogue—395 Allegheny Street

Wednesday, October 30

Alpha Phi Omega "Ugliest Person on Campus" Contest—Dining Halls 2:45-5 p.m. Dr. Calvin Seerveld and Dr. William Bywater—Discussion: "Aesthetics"—Quigley Lounge 4 p.m. Meeting on Study Abroad Program—Brooks Lounge 7 p.m. Allegheny Christian Outreach—Newman Center 8:15 p.m. Lecture: Jerome Ziefmann, General Counsel for Committee on the Judiciary, "The Work of Congress and How it Get Done"—Quigley Lounge 9 p.m. CC 50 cent flick: "Billy Jack" CC Auditorium 9:30 p.m. Catholic Mass—Newman Center

Thursday, October 31

Alpha Phi Omega "Ugliest Person on Campus" contest—Dining

Hall 10 p.m. Eucharist—Dr. Hobson—Ford Chapel 10:30 p.m. CC Halloween Movies: "Games" and "The Witchmaker"—CC Auditorium

Friday, November 1

12:45-1:30 p.m. Student Recital—CC Auditorium 4 p.m. Catholic Mass—Newman Center 6:30 p.m. Friday Evening Services—Jewish Community Center 6:30-8:30 p.m. "Allegheny Allemanders"—Dance Studio, Montgomery Gym 8:30 p.m. ACO-CC Singer-Guitarist "Kenny Marks"—CC Activities Room Allegheny Outing Club Bousson Weekend

Tuesday, November 5

8:30 p.m. Slide Presentation: "Southern France" by Lucien Dol Jac, French student-assistant—(the program will be in English)—CC Activities Room

Wednesday, November 6

4 p.m. Junior Year in France Meeting: Staff and students who have studied in France will give information and answer questions. Murray H. 120



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Gators beat Carroll 30-21; eye title

By JOAN LEUTHNER

The crowd's focus never left Robertson Field last Saturday as the Gators defeated PAC leader John Carroll 30-21. It was the biggest game of the season for both clubs, a fact no one in or out of uniform forgot all afternoon. The score was tight until the final 22 seconds of the contest. Two plays during the fourth quarter proved to be the difference—failure of JCU to go for a field goal and a pass interception by Pete Maropis.

The Gator victory makes the prospect of Allegheny becoming at least co-league champ likely. The Gators, now 4-1 in the PAC, host Carnegie-Mellon this Saturday and travel to Thiel November 9th for the 1974 finale. The Blue Streaks are currently 5-1 in the league with one PAC game remaining.

John Carroll wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard Saturday, recovering a Gator fumble the second play of the game on the Allegheny 30. Consecutive runs to the right by halfback Tim Barrett and a 17-yard pass from Jim Gorski to split end Ken O'Keefe gave JCU six points at 13:42. The kick by Mike Sottosanti was good.

Following the Carroll score the tempo slowed, both teams making errors, until the end of the opening quarter. Then with possession near mid-field, the Gators started to move, staying on the ground. Runs by Tibor Solymosi, Mark Matlak, and John Vernillo took Allegheny to the Blue Streaks' 2. In his first of three touchdown plunges, Solymosi went up the middle, no time left on the clock. The kick by Maropis tied the score 7-7.

Allegheny added six more at 9:26 in the second period. With the exception of a 15-yard toss from Robyn Small to Tom Delfratte, the Gators again kept to the ground, coming to the goaline from their 25. Excellent blocking by the offensive line gave the Allegheny backs room to travel, Matlak going in for the TD from the Carroll 2 at 9:26. Maropis' kick was to the left.

The Blue Streaks returned the Allegheny kick-off to their 31. After taking a pitch-out from Gorski on the next play, Barrett saw daylight on the right and romped to the JCU TD. An illegal use-of-hands call against Carroll negated Barrett's score, however, and the Blue Streaks were forced back to their 39.



Mark Matlak around end

But Carroll was not to be denied. Despite two near-interceptions by Jim Litzinger, the Blue Streaks crossed the field. Barrett and fullback Jim Petruzzi handled most of the carries, the former gaining Carroll's second TD with a dive from the 1. The kick by Sottosanti gave his teammates a 14-13 lead at 5:54. JCU put together another charge before the first half's end, but Dan Lillard stopped the threat with a key fumble recovery deep in Allegheny territory.

"We had a lot of bad breaks the first half," Small said. "I don't think we played that well."

Things started to look a little tense for the Gators when Carroll went ahead 21-13, 3:20 into the third quarter. Runs by Barrett and a 26-yard toss from Gorski to end Joe Duffy brought the Blue Streaks from their 38 to the Allegheny 5. Halfback Mike Soeder then crossed the goaline.

Allegheny soon narrowed the gap, however, carries by Solymosi and Small passes to Jim Booker and Delfratte setting up a field goal situation. The thirty-yard attempt by Maropis was good, putting the Gators within five of JCU, 21-16 at 7:00.

The first of two Maropis interceptions came moments later. After a heavy rush by the Allegheny defense, Maropis grabbed a Gorski pass on the Carroll 27. But the steal went for naught, two quick penalties against the Gators forcing Allegheny to punt. The third period closed with JCU still on top, 21-16.

"The referees called a terrible game," Small stated. "Those two straight penalties when neither one was. It will show in the films."

Recovery of an Allegheny fumble by Kevin Stitak put the Blue Streaks on the Gator 40 at 12:30 in the final quarter. Carroll advanced, but was faced with a fourth and two situation on the Allegheny 14. JCU opted to go for the first down and a potential six instead of three points. A run by Barrett fell short by one yard and the Gators took over.

In close to three minutes, Allegheny went all the way, Solymosi traveling the last seven yards. A good kick by Maropis gave the Gators a two-point margin, 23-21, 6:24 left in the game.

With less than four minutes remaining, Maropis picked off a Gorski pass intended for O'Keefe on the JCU 37. Allegheny added six more after a steady advance, Solymosi scoring the TD with his 157th yard rushing for the afternoon. Maropis' kick was good, and twenty-two seconds later the Gators were carrying Coach Sam Timer off the field.

"We have to look forward to Carnegie-Mellon now," said defensive end Hayden Brockway, "and play one game at a time."



Jim Litzinger deflects pass over Mike Soeder's hands

John Carroll	Allegheny
15	15
3	6
0	1
18	22
61	65
262	318
9	23
253	395
17	13
5	7
3	0
93	99
78	78
346	394
0	3
—	19
4	6
0	0
41.5 (166)	28.7 (171)
0	4
92	54
4	5
52	68
3	5
3	3

Score by Quarters
John Carroll 7 14 21 21
Allegheny 7 13 16 30

First downs rushing	15
First downs passing	6
First downs by penalties	1
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	22
Number attempts rushing	65
Yards gained rushing	318
Yards lost rushing	23
NET YARDS GAINED RUSHING	395
Number passes attempted	13
Number passes completed	7
Number passes had intercepted	0
NET YARDS GAINED PASSING	99
Number plays rushing and passing	78
TOTAL OFFENSE YARDAGE	394
Number interceptions	3
NET YARDS INTERCEPTIONS RETURNED	19
Number times punted	6
Number punts had blocked	0
PUNTING AVERAGE, YARDS	0
Number punts returned	4
NET YARDS KICKOFFS RETURNED	54
Number times penalized	5
TOTAL YARDS PENALIZED	68
Number times fumbled	5
NUMBER OWN FUMBLES LOST	3

The Allegheny and John Carroll football game will be shown via videotape on Channel 13 at 7 tonight.

Gator Slate

Wednesday
Volleyball—Behrend and Mercyhurst—A—7:00 p.m.

Friday
Soccer at Carnegie Mellon—3:00 p.m.

Saturday
Football at home—CMU—1:30 p.m.
Cross country PAC's at CWRU—11:00 p.m.

Are you a freshman, transfer student, or one of those underprivileged Gator baseball fans from last spring? Are you broke and need a solution to your Christmas shopping? Do you just want a good laugh? Then be sure to be on hand for the halftime show this Saturday at the Gator-CMU football game. Highlight of the entertainment will be—yes, a FRISBEE TOSS.

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Harriers place at Indiana

By LARRY RAHALL

Saturday's run at Indiana University's Mack Park can be classified better as an experience rather than a race for the Gators of Allegheny. The Invitational featured such teams as Ashland (1973 national champions-Division III), Malone (2nd in the nation), Mount Union (9th in the nation), Clarion, Grove City, Indiana, Akron, University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, Cleveland State and Duquesne University. The field was loaded with top class personnel of which the PAC has a limited quantity. The competition was so fine that the Grove City team which mopped up Allegheny a few weeks ago placed seventh. Allegheny finished ninth.

Placing individually for Allegheny were Mark Davison, John Rhodes, Larry Rahall, Frank Fitzpatrick, Pat McShea and Bob Bishop. Ron Hoover (new Elite and Head Cheese Ermitus) twisted his ankle during the first mile of the course and was unable to finish the meet.

Indiana's five mile Mack Park course is an interesting mixture of uphill and gradually sloping plains. The start takes the runner through Indiana Hospital's Emergency receiving lot and into the neighboring woods. One unique section of the course follows the perimeter of a thoroughbred racetrack and continues through a vacated horse stable. The finish was on the racetrack.

The Gators enjoyed the competition and color of the Invitational. The meet was a good experience that will help motivate the team to run harder in the PAC championships this Saturday at Case Western Reserve.

Indiana Invitational Results

Malone 40
Mt. Union 66
Indiana 95
Ashland 96
Akron 103
Clarion 131
Grove City 180
UPJ 221
Allegheny 243
Cleveland 250
Duquesne DNF

Cross-country comments:

Allegheny ran CMU and Hiram yesterday in Pittsburgh. PAC Championships for Cross-country will be run Saturday at Forest Hills Park in Cleveland.

Predictions for the PAC's: Case (1), Allegheny (2), John Carroll (3), CMU (4), Bethany (5), Hiram (6), Thiel (7), W&J (8).



Dewitt Carmer and Robert Kay in action

Allegheny blanks JCU, but tempers flare

By JEFF MCCLENDON

Last Friday the soccer team traveled to John Carroll University and proved to be victorious. Following an exciting ride through the Shaker Heights Area which was reminiscent of a Keystone Cops chase scene, the team arrived at the JCU Gym.

From the outset of the match the role of Allegheny was that of the victor and the final score told the story, 4-0. The team finally showed its ability to play together and it was teamwork which proved the deciding factor.

Unlike previous games this year, there was a great deal of talking between the players and each man was more aware of the position of his teammates.

Another important factor in the Gator victory was the fact that the team took more shots on goal, ending the game with 22 shots on goal. Add to that the tough defensive play of Chuck Reller and Larry Charleton which allowed only 8 shots on goal by John Carroll.

From the opening moments of the match, Allegheny took the play into the JCU half of the field. The first Gator Goal was scored by Mike Boyd on a two-on-two breakaway from midfield with only three minutes expired in the game. Dewitt Carmer, who had an assist on the first goal, scored from an identical situation with nine minutes gone in the game. This time Mike Boyd picked up the assist and Allegheny was off to an early 2-0 lead.

With only one minute left in the first half, Dave Charleton had a direct kick in front of the JCU goal. The JCU goalie blocked the shot to his left and Dave Herting was there for the rebound. He passed the ball across the goal mouth to Mike Boyd who pushed the ball into the open net. Meanwhile, the Carroll goalie was lying on the ground still trying to pick himself up from Dave Charleton's shot.

As the second half began, Coach Freas put in Dave Herting and Bruce Sharpnack. During the second half everyone saw action and those players with little game experience proved their worth.

Allegheny's final score came with approximately one minute remaining in the game. Dave "Tweet" Higgins scored his first goal this year as he netted a shot from 35 yards out into the upper right-hand corner of the goal.

In the last 10 minutes of the game the play became rather physical and several players were benched from each team. The tensions grew and the final player to leave was the JCU goalie who was caught blatantly kicking an Allegheny player in the groin.

Halfback Dale Miller played an exceptional game and was part of the spark of the Allegheny offense. Dewitt Carmer and Mike Boyd should both be commended for their place thus far also; both are leading the team in scoring with 3 goals and 2 assists.

The team plays its final game of the season on Friday at Carnegie Mellon University at 3:00 p.m. The team's overall record is 3-3-1, but they are 3-1-1 in PAC competition.

There will be an organization meeting for all students interested in being on the Allegheny Intercollegiate Wrestling Team. Meeting will be Wed. October 30 at 7 pm in the Mellon building.

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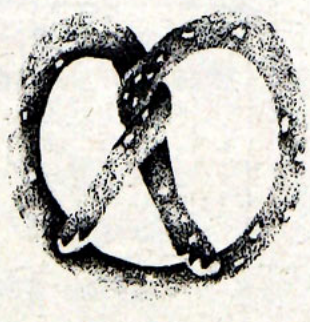
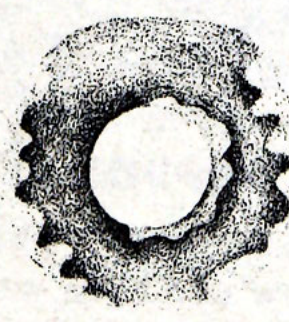
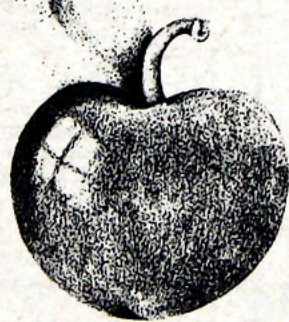
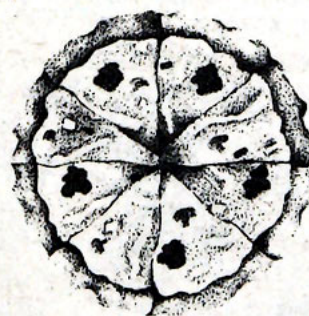
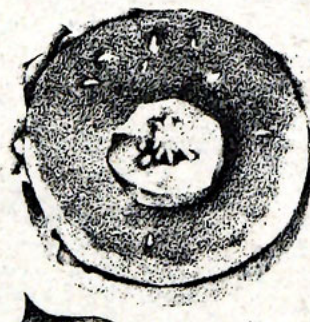
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Full funding predicted for new library

Allegheny's drive for funds for a new library is nearly two-thirds of the way toward its goal. President Lawrence L. Pelletier told a group of alumni serving as workers in a campaign among the 1,800 Alleghenians residing in Southwestern Pennsylvania. The workers recently attended a dinner held at Pittsburgh's Press Club.

The college is seeking \$4,500,000 for the new building, which is under construction and scheduled for completion in the summer of 1976. Nationally, total gifts and pledges from all sources now stand at \$2,784,000.

"In the two decades I've been connected with Allegheny College, I don't think there's been a project as important to the health and vitality of the college as this one," Dr. Pelletier told the workers. "You don't have to tell me this is not the most propitious time to carry out a fund cam-

paign, but it has to be done. And I'm more optimistic about seeing the finish line than I was a year ago, because people like you have helped."

The chairman of the Allegheny board of trustees, former Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of the Class of 1938, told the alumni workers, "Our long-range plan will just about fulfilled with the completion of this Resources for Learning campaign. Because of what you are doing and will do, Allegheny will continue to progress. I've had an opportunity to visit other institutions in this country and all over the world, and we can be proud of Allegheny."

In 1958, Allegheny embarked on an expansion program which was nearly tripled the college's endowment funds and has provided in excess of \$12,000,000 for the construction and equipping of eleven buildings, exclusive of the

new library.

Thomas M. St. Clair of Glenshaw, who headed the campaign among Southwestern Pennsylvania alumni, announced at the dinner that alumni and other individuals in the area have contributed more than \$100,000 to the campaign, which now enters its final phase. St. Clair, a 1947 Allegheny Graduate, is controller of Koppers Co., Inc.

The figures announced at the dinner place the total collected from all Pittsburgh-Southwestern Pennsylvania sources well past \$1,300,000. Corporations and foundations in the area already have contributed more than \$1,000,000 to the drive.

General chairman of the campaign nationally is Harry R. Pore Jr., retired editor of the Monessen Valley Independent. Pore is a 1933 Allegheny graduate.



JUST TAKING IT EASY, this parent relaxes with the Sunday newspaper. Quite a few parents showed up for parent's weekend.

ASG outlines complaint procedure

By BETH HARDESTY

A maintenance complaints and damages discussion highlighted the ASG meeting Sunday.

Procedures for filing such complaints were outlined to implement and enforce those included in the room contracts. The procedures are as follows:

1) Maintenance: written notice is to be sent to affected students as to the type and the date of proposed repairs within one week of receipt of the complaint.

2) Damages: written notice is to be sent to all dorm section occupants telling of damages or thefts for which they may be potentially billed, as soon as the damage is discovered and allowing for a ten day appeals period.

3) In the event an individual is billed for a specific damage or theft written notice shall be enclosed with the bill stating: 1. what was damaged or stolen, 2. cost of replacement or repair.

In the event a number of students are billed for a dorm damage or theft written notice shall be enclosed with the bill stating: 1. what was damaged or stolen, 2. the number of students being billed.

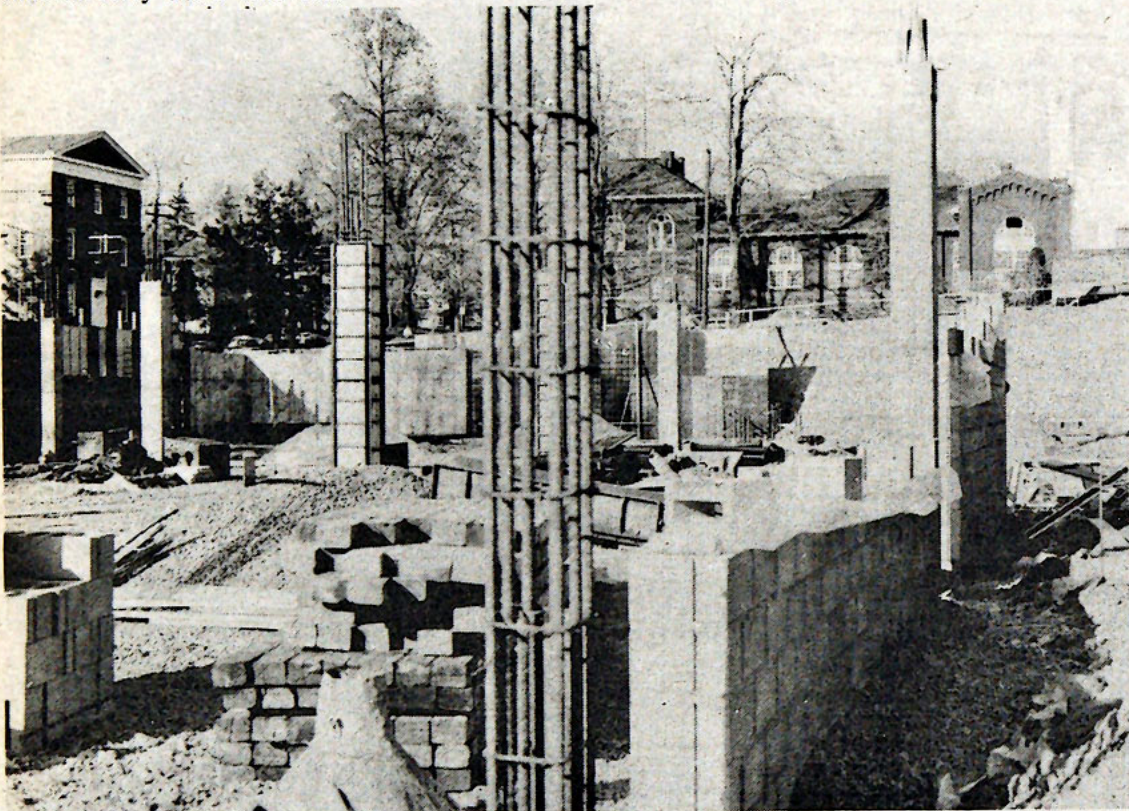
Written notice of the cost to repair or replace the damaged or stolen items shall be posted on each dorm floor.

Dissatisfaction with the handling of maintenance complaints and requests is being voiced in a letter to Dean Risch. The Student Life committee plans to push for making the dorm rooms more habitable by supplying such items as hanging strips, mirrors, towel racks and lighting fixtures. Prompt attention to maintenance requests will be expected and the support of the Deans of Students is asked for in dealing with student maintenance complaints and requests.

An investigation is also requested to find what has been done with money paid for repairs or replacements.

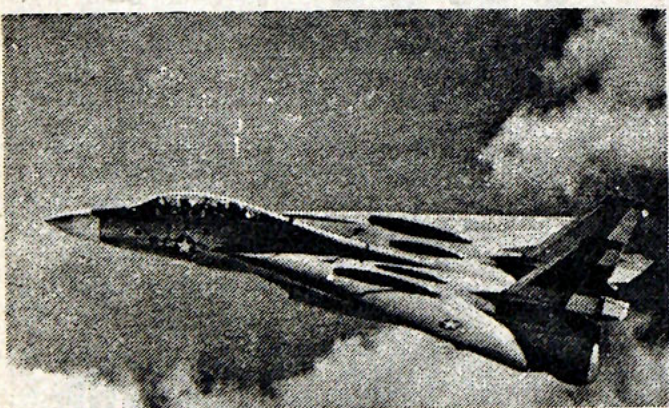
Student travel brochures will be distributed this week. Students are asked to return these as soon as possible. Additional information is available Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 5:30 to 7:00 at the Travel Desk located at the front desk in Brooks Hall.

It was announced that the phone directories will be delivered Friday afternoon. Further discussion on possible concerts was postponed until a later date.



STILL THE HOLE IN THE GROUND, the new library construction is proceeding despite occasional inclement weather. With funding almost

two-thirds completed, the project is close to being a complete success.



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- 12,586⁰⁰ annually - 1st Year
- 15,752⁰⁰ annually - after 2 Years
- 18,286⁰⁰ - after 4 Years

See the Officer Information Team from 9am to 5pm on November 4 & 5, 1974 at the Lobby of the Campus Center.

For **FREE Job PROSPECTUS** (Call Collect) **LT. HAP CARPENTER 216-522-4830**

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CAMPUS Classified Ad Rate: All announcements **FREE** except for those in which an exchange of money is involved-\$1.25 for first 25 words. Each additional word-5cents per word. **CASH ONLY, IN ADVANCE.**

FOUND: In Arter Hall this term, 1 North Hills class ring, 1 key on wooden doll, 1 barrette, 1 bracelet, 1 green hairbrush. Please claim between 1-4 p.m. in Arter 106.

Thursday, November 7-Stone United Methodist Church Bazaar - Kingsley Hall - 10 a.m.-6 p.m. - Luncheons served - 11 a.m.-2p.m.

JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. World-wide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. **SEAFAX**, Dept. R-14 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

SENIORS-Workshop on Interviewing Techniques-Thurs., Nov. 7 - 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Brooks Alumni Lounge. Mike Murray of FMC will serve as consultant. Sign up in the Career Service Office, 400 N. Main.

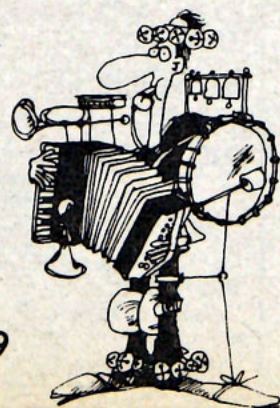
Friday, November 8 - Stone United Methodist Church Bazaar - Kingsley Hall - 10 a.m.-4p.m. - Luncheons served - 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

"The Friends of Unity" are sponsoring a dance at the Crossbow Lounge in Cambridge Springs. Wednesday (Tequila Night), October 30, 9:30 p.m.-?? Aurora band will be playing, ID required. \$1.00 minimum cover charge.

HOUSE OF MUSIC

Martin - Sigma Yamaha Guitars
plus strings,
capos & music

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287 Chestnut



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