

1876 Campus 1976

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Allegheny College Meadville, Pennsylvania

October 26, 1976



PIRI THOMAS, NOTED LECTURER WILL APPEAR ON CAMPUS TODAY, IN THE CAMPUS CENTER.

Poet entertains tonight

Piri Thomas, author, poet, playwright, painter and lecturer who grew up in Spanish Harlem in New York, will read from his works at Allegheny College on Tuesday, October 26. The program, to be held in Ford Chapel beginning at 8:15 p.m. is open to the public without charge.

A coffee hour and discussion period will be held in the lobby of the Campus Center at 4 p.m. Tuesday, and a reception for Mr. Thomas will be held in the Black Culture Room in Murray Hall following the formal program in the Chapel.

Mr. Thomas grew up during the depression of the 1930's as a dark-skinned Puerto Rican. He became involved in drugs, youth gangs and a series of criminal activities, and served six years in prison for armed robbery. While in prison he began his

rehabilitation.

After his release on parole he became a street worker in Spanish Harlem, dealing with street gangs. He later went to Puerto Rico, where he became assistant to the director of the Hospital of Psychiatry in Rio Piedras. Here Mr. Thomas developed a program of rehabilitation of addicts using the services of ex-addicts as counselors and liaison between the staff and the patients.

A grant from the Louis M Rabinowitz Foundation enabled him to complete his autobiography, "Down These Mean Streets," which was published in 1967.

In addition to his autobiography, Mr. Thomas is the author of "Savior, Savior, Hold My Hand," and "Seven Long Times." His first novel was

"The Man Who Spins the Web." He has written several plays, including "Golden Streets," "Affinity," "Lay—Dees an' Mistus" and "104th Street." His screenplays for film and television include "The World of Piri Thomas," "Petey and Johnny," a documentary on his work as a street-worker, and "Chago," an original screenplay depicting the lifestyle of Puerto Ricans in New York. He has written several articles, is the author of an unpublished volume of poetry and has a number of paintings to his credit.

He lectures and reads his poetry to widely diverse groups including students of all ages, community organizations and professional associations. Mr. Thomas's appearance at Allegheny is sponsored by the Allegheny Public Events Committee.

Billy Joel concert slated

By CANDY COOPER

The business at last Sunday's ASG meeting centered mainly around the Concert Committee. Last week's motion, involving the approval of concerts, was

corrected in the minutes by the Rules Committee to read: "The Concert Committee may book a concert if the ASG President,

Treasurer, and Finance Committee approve it as being fiscally feasible. If after an honest attempt the Finance Committee cannot be assembled within the time limit set by the Concert Committee chairperson; the Finance Committee chair-

person or a designated alternate will make the decision for the Finance Committee and the booking must also be approved by the controller. If any of the aforementioned individuals, or their alternates, cannot be located their vote will be nullified. A veto will need a two-thirds vote of council to be overturned."

This motion passed for the second week later in the meeting.

Glenn Parry, Concert Committee chairman announced the possibility of a Billy Joel concert on November 5 at 8:30 p.m. The project passed council unanimously. Student tickets will be \$4.00 and non-Allegheny

tickets \$6.00. Estimated total cost of the concert is \$8452.50 with an estimated revenue from tickets of \$7,530. Therefore the projected loss will be \$1,000.

Rules Committee proposed a motion to limit Finance Committee to 6 members and the controller, stipulating that the controller cannot be chairman. This was also passed.

Art Stewart was appointed to the Instruction Committee.

The Allegheny College Hockey Club constitution was passed for the first week.

It was moved that ASG urge the Athletic Department to look into funding athletic clubs that ASG is now "stuck" with.

WARC to cover election

WARC-FM is planning extensive election night coverage. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. on election night, WARC will broadcast full presidential election returns, as well as returns of state and local races.

In the CC activities room, three televisions will be set up. Each set will be tuned to a different network. WARC will be broadcasting election results live from the CC as results are announced. The sets have been donated for the evening by local electronics dealers, and the entire election night program is being planned jointly by WARC and the CC Cabinet.

Election results will be mixed

with entertainment beginning at 8:00 p.m. WARC will continue broadcasting until a presidential winner is chosen. In addition, WARC will broadcast state and local races as they come over UPI and as results are announced at the Crawford County Courthouse. Attempts are also being made to have an expert analyst assisting with political commentary.

The CC Cabinet is planning this event as a special program for students. Students are urged to view the election results in person in the activities room. To those who can't attend, WARC will be airing events as they occur.

Fiedler delivers "Freak" lecture

Leslie A. Fiedler, Samuel L. Clemens Professor of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo and author of many celebrated books on American literature and culture, will deliver a public lecture in the CC Auditorium of Allegheny College on Tuesday evening, November 2. Professor Fiedler's topic will be "Freaks: A Meditation," the title of his most recent work to be published by Simon & Schuster next month.

Dr. Fiedler has taught at Montana State University, Princeton, Columbia, Indiana, and Yale Universities, and at the Universities of New York, Wisconsin, Bologna, Rome, Paris, Venice, Athens, and Sussex, and has lectured at more than one hundred other colleges in America and abroad. Among his four novels, two collections of short fiction, and more than a dozen works of criticism. His most famous book is probably Love and Death in the American Novel, which has proven to be a landmark of literary and cultural criticism.

According to Fiedler, his new book marks a kind of terminal point in his critical writings. "All of my other books," he says, "have been about cultural outsiders—foreigners, blacks, In-

Career Symposium offered Sat.

By CINDY LEWIS

Students interested in international careers in the areas of business or United States Government jobs should attend the Symposium on International Careers on October 30, 1976 in Henderson Auditorium at 1:15. Six resource persons from the International Education Committee (three of whom are Allegheny Alumni) will deliver twenty minute talks on careers available in areas of interest to students; i.e., international sales, Personal Administration, Foreign Service, and many others. The talks will explain the types of jobs available, detail the exact nature of the jobs, and inform the students of the jobs, and inform the students of the types of courses and process of education necessary to become involved or successful in international careers. The schedule for the Symposium is as follows:

Symposium on International Careers

Henderson Auditorium

October 30, 1976

sponsored by the International Education Committee

Section on Careers in International Business:

1:15 Mr. Walter Roberts, Marketing Coordinator, International "Sales, Amchem Products, Inc.

1:45 Mr. Roger Phelps, Manager, Personal Administration, International and Technical, Aluminum Co. of America.

2:15 Mr. Robert Wiseman, International Representative, Mellon Bank.

2:45 Social Hour - Faculty Lounge

Section on International Careers in U.S. Government:

3:30 Major Harold Gooble, Intelligence Officer, U.S. Air Force

4:00 Mr. Harry Blaney, Member, Policy Planning Staff, U.S. Dept. of State.

4:30 Mr. Grant Muser, Foreign Service Officer, U.S. Dept. of State; Diplomat in Residence, Allegheny College.

There will also be occasion for informal discussion and questions with the speakers so that students may gain a more intimate and specific information of the particular field of interest.

The ASG telephone book will make its appearance sometime late this week. Phone books will be distributed on a one per room or residence basis. The directory is one ASG service.

Editorials

Roomie goes odd for a while

With no major dilemmas as yet to speak of on campus and with the present major national event, the presidential election running at a predictable and relatively smooth pace, our focus turns to the betterment of facilities and the convenience and safety of the students.

First: Bousson. This investment by the college is indeed a worthwhile asset. Students are encouraged to utilize the natural resources on the grounds for labs, classes, and independent projects. And the cabin is a convenient, private haven.

The students using the facilities do show some respect for what is in effect, their property. However, the college itself is lacking in the maintenance department with the grounds and the cabin.

The lake itself, over the years, has become increasingly clogged with debris. We have been told by alumni that Bousson Lake was once a vital and beautiful area. We would suggest that the College dredge Bousson Lake and spend some time and money in making Bousson a haven rather than a hole.

For the next issue, the number of "free" phones available to the students in the dormitories. With less than one per dorm, it is difficult to find a free phone when so many people are looking for one. In case of an emergency, an SAR can easily be of assistance, but it is a nuisance and a burden to SAR's for others to continually use their phones. In South Hall, the only "free" phone is in the Admissions Office, which makes it inconvenient during the day. In Brooks Hall, where there are four floors, the only campus phone is on ground level. The situation is even worse in Caflish, Baldwin and Crawford where there is no campus phone to speak of that is available for all to use.

Our final issue concerns the area that is not Allegheny property, but is in continual use by Allegheny students. Specifically, it is the area that runs from the main part of the campus up Park Avenue to the college's Robertson Field. For part of the way, there are sidewalks. However, for the majority of the way, there are none. The road is an extremely dangerous one to travel upon by way of foot. Where there is space along the side of the road for walking, it is quite narrow. We feel the college should get behind the owners of this property to provide a safe course to Allegheny's athletic grounds.

By Jimmy Greenspoon

Last Saturday was Parent's Day. You could tell because everyone was running around with halos on. It was the first time I realized that my roommate was part Tony Randall.

It all started Friday afternoon when I got back from my Geology Lab. I walked in and dropped my coat on the floor. There was a loud scream.

"What are you DOING, you SLOB!" shrieked my roommate, Jack. He was hysterical. Before I could say anything he had snatched up my coat and was stuffing it behind my dresser. It was then I noticed that our room actually had a floor. You could never tell before, because our wardrobes had covered it up. But there it was, gray linoleum with little green specks for decoration shining before me. I was stunned.

"Jack! I liked it better before. What did you do?" He was running around the room furiously gathering up all our empty vodka bottles and beer cans.

"I didn't do anything," he mumbled. "C'mon now, can't you put your clothes in your closet, just once?"

That really shook me up. I didn't even know I had a closet. "I can't believe this, Jack. The room looks like a prison cell! Where are all of our clothes and the candy wrappers and the dirty glasses that used to be in here? It doesn't look homey anymore!"

"Look, I'm tired of living like a slob," he said coldly. "Haven't you ever heard of personal hygiene?"

By this time he had replaced the beer cans with empty milk bottles. I lit a cigarette to calm my nerves.

"JIMMY," he cried. "Do you have to smoke in here?" That was too much. Here was my roommate, the guy who bummed more cigarettes from me than anyone else in the world, asking me not to smoke in our room. He had cracked up. The stain had been just too much for him.

"Okay. Wait a minute," I said, letting out a cloud of smoke that encircled his head. "What's going on?"

He looked at me very seriously and then dropped his head. Nothing's going on. My parents are coming up this weekend, that's all! Suddenly everything was clear to me. So I did the only decent thing that anyone in my position could have done. I rolled up my sleeping bag and left.

I spent last weekend in our lounge. I think Jack was very relieved. He was probably scared to death that I'd tell his parents about what a derelict their son was. So, I just stayed out of our room.

Sunday night I opened the door sheepishly and stuck my head into the room. Jack was sitting on his bed very quietly reading. He looked up and grinned at me. The next thing I knew he was throwing clothes all over the room and dumping the trash cans out on the floor.

There's no place like home!

Campus published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny

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ED. NOTE:

I wish to take this time to express my sincerest apologies to Denise Laude, College Republicans of Allegheny, for her editorial on President Ford in last week's of CAMPUS. Due to my ignorance of editorial policy and procedure, I corrected the copy without editing out the sic's. It is the policy of the CAMPUS to reproduce letters-to-the-

editors as is. We use the Latin word "sic" after a mistake to let the reader know that the copy has been proofed. This is to inform the reader that the mistakes are those of the writer and mistakes from typographical errors.

Again, please accept my apologies.

Sincerely,
Greg Yanosky
Assistant Editor

Once upon a time, long ago

By TRUCK

En route home from one of my weekly excursions last week I encountered living proof that living in a college community is like living in an ivory tower. Standing lost and forlorn-looking on Bentley lawn was a female figure in a long pink gown. Brushin it off as just another manifestation of the Pink Elephant Syndrome, I attempted to hurry on past, but was stopped by a musical voice intoning "Hail thou!"

Being easily confused, I stopped.

She came running to me enquiring, "Canst thou direct a poor soul to the Ivory Tower?"

Tactfully, I replied, "You must be a freshman, there is no tower around here."

"Nay," she answered, (and I was going to, but she kept on talking), "I am a Princess."

"Yah, Right. And I'm a pixie. See ya."

Bewildered, she begged, "Please don't leave. Couldst thou answer me these riddles?"

About then, I decided that this whole thing was some sort of initiation rite, so I stayed.

"Is this not the land of Allegheny College?"

As I peered down at her feet, I said, "Yes, I hope so. - Otherwise I took a wrong turn somewhere on the way home."

"Dost not President Lawrence of Pelletier rule here?"

"Well, I don't know what the Board of Trustees would say about that, but yes, I guess so."

"Is not the ruler aided by one wizard, Edwards of Treasury, who makes the serfs' money disappear?"

"I never thought of it quite like that, But. . ."

"And what of the two Dean brothers, Curriculum Dean, also known as Black Jon, and Student Dean, alias Tiny Tom?"

Thinking to myself that it would certainly explain an awful lot if they were brothers, I merely nodded, saying, "But what makes you think that there should be an Ivory Tower here?"

"Are there not tournaments at the Field of Robertson? Do not thy mighty champions engage in combat with mighty foes? Dost thou not feed thine fallen enemy to alligators?"

"Not me, personally," I tried to interject, but she continued unhearing.

"Is there not much drinking of mead and making of merry? Are the seefs not led by one Sir Strenio of Slumber? Do not the knights possess themselves of much wenching? Do not the wenches avail themselves of much weeping and many knights?"

What could I say? "Yes, but. . ."

"But what?" she countered. "This must be Allegheny, the Kingdom of College. I have seen thine dungeons with their long glass tubes, sulphurous fires and other instruments of torture. I have heard tales of suffering and injustice, deeds heroic and dastardly, but most renowned of all, I know of The Quest."

"Quest? What quest?" I asked, thinking I had finally found a loophole in her argument.

"I think thou art an infidel, an imposter! What other quest could I possibly mean than," here she lowered her voice, "The Quest for the HOLY CUM?"

Silence reigned for a moment, until she said, almost in tears, "If all of this is true there must be an Ivory Tower here--every self-respecting kingdom has one."

As I thought of the chronic elephant tusk shortage, I was sure she was wrong, so I asked, "Why do you need an Ivory Tower, anyway? Isn't the new library good enough?"

With tears streaming down her cheeks, the Princess sobbed, "It's my fiancé. My royal father does not approve of his choice of a career, though what's wrong with killing dragons, if you bathe regularly, I'll never know. Anyway, we were to meet in secret here at the Ivory Tower. It was his suggestion, and there isn't even such a place now. OOOOh! I had a date to live happily ever after and I've been stood up."

All I could do was let her cry into her silk sleeve and wonder just what to do with her. After all, everyone knows the job market for lost fairy tale princesses is almost as rough as that of college graduates.

Luckily, I didn't have to try to explain the presence of the princess to anyone, for just as the rays of the rising sun broke over the horizon, your typical knight in muddy armour (he'd been through Meadville, after all) came galloping towards us.

"It's Charming!" she cried (I did think it was kind of cute, the horse and all) and she was promptly swept off her feet into the saddle, and rode off into the sunrise. I walked home.

I must admit the whole affair has left me in somewhat of a quandry. If Pelletier is king, and Edwards is a wizard, does that make Activities Director Joe Casale court jester?

Cabbages and Kings



I was looking at some old issues of the CAMPUS the other day. Now I know why they call it a morgue.

I would never say our student newspaper lacks credibility. Anyway, if I said so in the CAMPUS, who would believe it?

The ASG office is right next door to the CAMPUS office, and the most important news the CAMPUS prints is Bentley Beat?

WARC news is trying to be as professional as possible. In other words, to Hell with objectivity.

ACE does a lot of good for Meadville citizens and their image of the college. Then the people tune in WARC and it's all ruined.

The biggest excitement at an ACE party: looking at re-runs of Ultra-Bright and Pepsodent commercials.

I'm looking forward to this year's ASG Presidential elections. Then again, Napoleon looked forward to Waterloo.

The CAMPUS will

next publish on

Wednesday,

November 3rd

with election results



Career Services expanded

During the Spring, 1976 term, the Career Services Office introduced two new programs in order to assist as many students as possible while giving students access to staff members as quickly as possible and to provide students with a solid foundation upon which to do more extensive work related to their specific career concerns. Based on the success of these programs last spring, Career Services will be offering these sessions on a weekly basis this year. All students who have participated in the programs to date have described the sessions as helpful and all indicated that they would recommend the programs to other students.

The orientation sessions are intended to serve as the first step for a student in working with Career Services. Because the sessions are process-oriented, the information obtained can be used by the student either immediately or at a later date. Individual appointments or other forms of assistance can be arranged at the conclusion of the orientation sessions for those participants who are interested.

Descriptions of the orientation sessions are as follows:

SENIOR ORIENTATION SESSION—designed for seniors (approximately 10 students can be accommodated in each session. Each session will last approximately 1½ hours.) The following areas will be covered: The Career Decision-making Process, Employment Search Techniques, Graduate School Search Techniques, Resumes, Employment Interviews, An overview of office services of special interest to seniors and a question and answer period.

UNDERCLASS ORIENTATION SESSION—designed for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors (approximately 10 students can be accommodated in each session. Each session will last approximately 1½ hours.) The following areas will be covered: The Career Planning Process, Office services available, and a question and answer period.

A schedule for the term is available in the Career Services Office, 400 North Main Street. Students may sign up for sessions by calling 724-2591.



JOHN ADAMS INTERVIEWING RODNEY WALTON ABOUT SALES. ONE OF THE TAPES AVAILABLE.



HAPPY HALLOWEEN!



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Who always looked tall, dark and lank.

He might not have been such a crank,

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P.S. Frank had trouble with rhymes too.



JOHN ADAMS INTERVIEWING DEON HENRYRY ABOUT BANKING.

Audio tapes available!

Students of Allegheny should be aware of the opportunity to use the Career Audio-Tapes, offered by the Career Services Office. The program, which was begun last year, is now in full operation and available for students' participation. A collection of cassette tapes has been established in the Career and Educational Information Library (at the Career Services Office). A wide variety of tapes is included in the program, ranging from such careers in areas of Advertising, Podiatry, and Politics to Labor Relations, Sales and Theater. Each tape runs approximately 30 minutes, and contains an interview between John Adams, Assistant Director of the Career Services Office, and an alumnus or friend of the College concerning that person's career. Such information as career entry positions, present job of the interviewee and advice to Allegheny students preparing for this field is discussed within the tape.

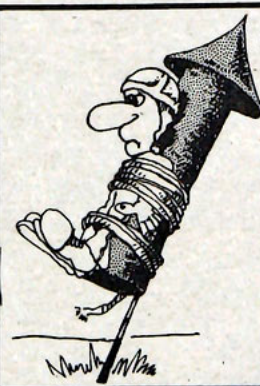
A listening station is set up in the Career and Educational Information Library, and tapes can be obtained from Mrs. Martinez, the Career

SEE Tapes, pg. 10

FIEDLER, from pg. 1

dians, Jews, homosexuals, subversives. Freaks are simply the most extreme of outsiders." His latest work is both a history of physical freaks, some of them famous, in Western society and a "meditation" on their cultural meaning. "Since every society has established its own definition of freakishness, perhaps we can learn something about those societies by studying their freaks."

In addition to giving his public talk, Prof. J. Fiedler will be visiting the Allegheny campus for two days, meeting with students and teaching classes in American literature. His lecture Tuesday evening will begin 8:15 p.m.



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ACE celebrates 10 years service

By DEBBIE WHITE

Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE) is celebrating its tenth anniversary of its founding this year. "ACE," according to Steve Levinsky, director, "represents a drive by Allegheny students for a different kind of college experience, a new kind of responsibility for, and participation in, the Meadville-Crawford Country Community." At the present time, 350 students are involved per year and there are fifteen programs from which to choose.

ACE began as a group of 25 students in the spring of 1966 with three or four programs, and grew to about 100 students in 1967. From 1968 to 1970, due to student unrest, the group decreased to fifty students and there was a general lack of interest. Between 1972 and 1973, Sandy Waite put ACE back on its feet, getting more student involvement and adding many new programs. Levinsky, director since the Spring of 1975, has added his own innovations which include a newly-decorated office in the Campus Center, a volunteer record file used for references, a weekly newspaper column "ACE Space" in Campus, and is in the process of organizing an advisory board composed of members of the faculty and administration, community representatives, and students.

ACE has a board of directors which has 25 members which includes the directors of the various programs; the Business Manager, Jane Black; the Public Relations Person, Peter Fleming; the Secretary, Terry Semel; and the Promotion Person, Matt McGough.

ACE involves programs for both the young and the old. "HEAD START," which is directed by Janet Schmidt and Lisa Dillion, is pre-school program to help with the children and plan parties, and make bulletin boards.

"Volunteer Income Tax Assistance" (V.I.T.A.) under the direction of Kathy McKeon, begins during second term and students help community members fill out their income tax returns.

"The Unity Institute," Lynn Grush director, has three programs: Day Care; Child Development; and Youth Services. These programs are to help people become productive members of our community.

"The Brian Center," under the direction of Mary Ellen Koller, is a program to give individual attention to slow learners and emotionally disturbed. The work is mostly tutoring in various areas.

"ACE Tutoring" is for young children who are having learning

problems in school. The tutor also becomes a friend to the child. Jim Bretti, Rich Gobao, and Dave Tolbert are co-directors.

"Bethesda Home" is for adolescents, 11 to 18 years, who can't live with their natural parents. Tutoring and being a friend are the requirements of being a Bethesda Home volunteer. The directors are Mindy Jones and Kevin Herzog.

Under the direction of Steve Levinsky in the "Mental Health Program." Each volunteer becomes a friend to these recuperated mental patients.

"Helping Hand," under the direction of Carol Evans, has two programs: volunteers to help at the United Cerebral Palsy workshop and visiting handicapped adults in their homes.

"Race Street School" needs volunteers for "exceptional children" to aid these elementary school-age children with skills and activities. Ila Eckert and Kathy Cotterman are the co-directors of this program.

ACE has two programs for visiting the elderly, helping them play Bingo, and just talk on a one-to-one basis. The "Crawford County Home" is under the direction of Debbie Moore and Bette Hillman, and Debbie Patterson is the director of the "Methodist Home and Hospital."

"Program for Education, Enrichment and Recreation" (PEER) is a summer project for children who are culturally and economically deprived. There are two five week sessions in which these children participate. Liz Byrnes is the director of this program. "PEER Partners," under the direction of Chris Hurley, is also on a one-to-one basis: one ACE volunteer to one PEER participant.

The "Y-Teens" program, directed by Lori Medic, gives girls, grades 6 to 9, a friend to help plan special activities, provide chaperones for their dances and trips, and help them with any activities at the YWCA.

"Friends of Probation," under the direction of Steve Levinsky, is a program to help juveniles on a one-to-one basis through their probation period.

ACE is open to all Allegheny Students and with such a variety of programs, each person can find his or her special area of interest. The ACE office is U232 in the Campus Center, office hours are 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., Monday through Friday, ACE box number is 185 and the phone number is 724-6553.

Congratulations, ACE, on ten years of effort in helping our community and best wishes for continued participation between the college and the community.



WHO ARE THESE SMILING FACES? THE A.C.E. BOARD OF DIRECTORS POSE FOR AN INFAMOUS PHOTO. HAPPY TENTH TO ALL!!!

Buckley and Lerner debate U.S. survival

By AL SYLVIA

Conservative Reid Buckley and liberal Max Lerner staged a lively debate Tuesday night on the question: "Will the American Republic Survive into the 21st Century?"

Lerner opened the debate by claiming that he was not an optimist on the question, nor was he a pessimist; instead, he thought of himself as a "possibilist." Past civilizations, according to Lerner, died of "rigidity," while America possesses "flexibility—the ability to learn from experience." Lerner quoted Alexis de Tocqueville's observation that the American people possess a peculiar "self-correcting character" to support his view that Americans survive well into its own third century.

Lerner described America as a "Vital society," and cited the fact the Americans have thus far swept the 1976 Nobel Prize awards. In America, as in every society, one can find both innovative, constructive and destructive elements. We shall decide which elements will reign supreme; we shall decide if we are to live a "life with principle" or a life "without principle."

Amidst this idealism, Lerner pleaded for a "tough-mindedness in its truest sense." To survive, we must not "recoil" from awful reality; we must

confront it and operate within it. According to Lerner, "America must not take it upon itself to free the oppressed peoples of the world; for not only is such a policy unrealistic, but it is also tantamount to 'moral imperialism.'"

On this point, Mr. Buckley radically disagreed with his counterpart. Although we could stop short of launching an offensive, nuclear attack to free Eastern Europe, asserted Buckley, America should employ its diplomatic influence and its potential, military capabilities to further its primary moral directive—freedom. Ideally, we must be so strong that not even Communist China and the Soviet Union together can thwart the expression of our "national will."

Buckley accused Lerner of being "tender-minded" in that he refused to view the world as it is. Military experts agree that the Soviet Union can launch a pre-emptive, nuclear attack eliminating as much as 90 per cent of the American population with only a 33 per cent elimination of its own population. But the American response to this "reality" is S.A.L.T., detente, "appeasement," a "psychology of retreat." What have we gained from detente?

Soviet imperialism in Portugal and Angola. For the Soviets, peaceful coexistence is merely another instrument to further the class revolution. America's pursuit of detente as a one-way street which sanctions Soviet military superiority has contributed to the abandonment of our allies and a perilous uncertainty in the world.

No, asserted Buckley, we will not survive into the 21st century—not as a republic, not even as an independent nation. Some day close at hand, the Soviet Union will announce to the world, "we are marching into western Europe; if you try to stop us, we will annihilate you."



Snow becomes bookstore head

Miss Judy Snow of Meadville had been appointed manager of the Allegheny College Bookstore, succeeding Alan G. Langenus, who retired at the end of the fiscal year.

Miss Snow has been employed in the bookstore since 1968. In addition to overall supervision of the bookstore, Miss Snow handles the buying of all textbooks and trade books. Under her direction are two other full-time employees and a number of part-time student workers.

A graduate of Meadville High School, Miss Snow was employed at the Crawford Store while still a student and became full-time when she finished school. She is currently enrolled in a management course offered in Meadville by the Penn State University extension.



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Crossover Frequencies	1500 Hz 7000 Hz	1500 Hz 7000 Hz	1500 Hz 1500 Hz
Recommended Max. Room Size	2500 Cu. Ft.	4000 Cu. Ft.	2500 Cu. Ft. 4000 Cu. Ft.
Recommended Max. Amp Power	40 watt	75 watt	40 watt 75 watt
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There are mighty few pieces of equipment available for home use today that fall into this class. Using the IC-150 has reconfirmed our belief that if you can afford it, the best really is worth the price (1 left)

The Equipment: Crown International D-150, a stereo power amplifier. Dimensions: 16 1/2 by 5 by 8 inches. Price: \$399; optional decorative front panel, \$30; optional wood case, \$33; rack-mount panel also available. Manufacturer: Crown International (Div. of International Radio & Electronics Corp.), Box 1000, Elkhart, Ind. 46514. (2 units)

In all respects this is an amplifier that beggars the usual terms of reference in home equipment; a superlative achievement.

EQUIPMENT: Crown DC-300, a stereo basic or power amplifier. Dimensions: 19 inches wide (standard rack mount), 7 inches high, 9 3/4 inches deep. Weight: 40 pounds. Price: \$685. Manufacturer: Crown International, 1718 Mishawaka Road, Elkhart, Indiana 46517.

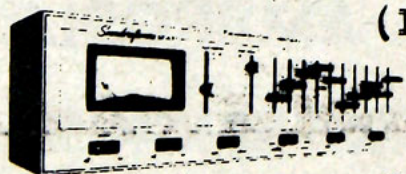
If you are willing to put up with the pampering the DC-300 needs, if you have other components of a quality to match it, and if you have \$685 to spend on a basic amplifier, the Crown was made for you.

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HARMONIC DISTORTION: Less than 1% THD @ 2 v. Typ: 0.5% @ 1 v
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SIGNAL-TO-NOISE RATIO: Better than 90 db @ 2 v input
INPUT IMPEDANCE: Operable from any source 100K ohms or less - (any Hi-Fi Pre amp, Receiver or Tape Recorder)
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CIRCUIT BOARDS: Military grade G-10 glass epoxy
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MAXIMUM OUTPUT SIGNAL: variable Master "frequency spectrum level" Controls allow adjustment of optimum output voltage for each channel, to exactly match amplifier capability, up to 7 v.
SIZE: designed to coordinate with receivers, comes installed in handsome walnut-grained wood receiver-size case, 5 1/4 x 18 x 11, or rack-mount
WARRANTY: 2-year parts and labor.

VU METER: Precision $\pm$.5% meter movement

FREQUENCY RESPONSE: 1/2 db from 20-20,480 Hz, 1db down @ 10Hz, 1 db down @ 100 KHz
HARMONIC DISTORTION: Less than: 0.8% @ 2V, 0.5% @ 1V Typ: 0.1% @ 1V
IM DISTORTION: Less than 0.8% @ 2V, 0.5% @ 1V Typ: 0.1% @ 1V
SIGNAL-TO-NOISE RATIO: Better than 90 db below 2V output Typ: 95 db
INPUT IMPEDANCE: 100K ohms - (Operable from any source up to 100K ohms: any Mixer, Hi-Fi Preamp, Receiver or Tape Recorder)
OUTPUT IMPEDANCE: 600 ohms - (Operable into any Mixer, Hi-Fi Amp, Receiver or Tape Recorder)
INSERTION LOSS: Zero (slide controls centered, and "OUTPUT ADJUST" control set so that "Input" equals "Output")
MAXIMUM OUTPUT: 7 V in to hi-impedance, 3.5 V into 600 ohms - (13 dBm)
SIZE: Walnut grained wood case 5 1/4 x 18 x 11, Rack panel 5 1/4 x 19

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Puerto Ricans attend college

By Pam Steele

This year, two freshmen girls from Puerto Rico are attending Allegheny. They are Evelyn Rosa and Madja Moreno. Evelyn comes from the San Juan area where tropical weather prevails and beaches are plentiful. Madja makes her home in Ponce, in southern Puerto Rico, which is known as "South Pearl" because of its overwhelming beauty.

Evelyn's father works for the airport. She stated that she sometimes has trouble understanding people here because of the various accents. Evelyn said that she loves listening to the New York City accent.

Bio 1, Psych 1, and Soc 1, are Madja's courses for first term. She plans on being a Bio major, and eventually becoming a psychiatrist. Her hobby is understanding and observing people. Seriously she adds, "I want to learn about myself, too."

Madja is not currently involved in any campus

organizations because she feels she needs to adjust first. Eventually, she would like to join choir and possibly newspaper.

Although Puerto Rico is small, Evelyn and Madja never agree when talking about differences of their native country. While one answered a question, the other would excitedly break in to challenge or debate it. This occurred while speaking of politics, food, sports, education and heritage.

Evelyn spoke of her negative concept about politics. Although she is interested in the subject and feels that everyone should be aware of its happenings, she has seen many bad aspects and injustices connected with politics. Everyone in Puerto Rico is a U.S. citizen, but Evelyn has decided not to vote because of her lack of knowledge about the campaign. When asked about this year's election, Evelyn says that it is very exciting and she is anxious to see the outcome.

Madja explained how Puerto Ricans are a mixture of three

main races: Indian, African and Spanish. One thing she and Evelyn noticed is that there is little prejudice in Puerto Rico because of this mixture.

Another difference between the U. S. and Puerto Rico is that the children of Puerto Rico do not have many recreational facilities. Because of this, sports are not emphasized as much as they are here. The main sports in Puerto Rico are baseball and basketball.

Puerto Rico has warm weather year-round, with a dry and a rainy season. Evelyn says she loves the four seasons of the U.S. but also the tropical climate of her native country. Madja is excited to see her first snowfall. She says it will be awhile before she gets used to the weather of Meadville.

When talking of the food, both girls start speaking rapidly in Spanish, and making gestures of "uum". A translation is not needed to know they miss home-cooked Puerto Rican food. Beans



EVELYN



MADJA

and rice are used in a variety of dishes, and more seasoning is used. Evelyn has never tasted "home-cooked" American food, except in restaurants, which she does like. Madja has tasted nothing but Saga meals and is also anxious to try "home-cooked" meals.

Madja noticed that U.S. homes are quite different from those in Puerto Rico. All houses there are made of cement with decorative rails covering the windows. This is to prevent vandalism.

Madja feels that Puerto Ricans are more expressive, and Americans more introverted, but Evelyn quickly retorted that "people are people—you'll find different types anywhere." Their upbringing is more strict and the love and affection is more serious than in the U.S. Madja bases this on her observations and from what she hears.

Despite the adjustments and problems, Evelyn says "it's worth it. The people are so nice."

Allegheny receives diplomat: Grant Mouser of State Dept.

Grant E. Mouser III, Asian affairs expert and a senior foreign service officer in the U.S. Department of State, will spend the 1976-77 academic year on the Allegheny College campus as diplomat-in-residence and visiting professor of political science. He will return to the State Department following his leave of absence to serve at Allegheny.

During the first term of Allegheny's three-term school year Mr. Mouser will spend much of his time in reading and research and getting acquainted with Allegheny. During the second term he will teach a course on the problems of American policy in South Asia, and in the third term he will present a similar course focusing on another area of the world. He will be available to meet with students and to serve as a resource person in various courses within the areas of his expertise throughout the year. As a member of the political science department, he will act in an advisory capacity on senior students' research projects in the field of international politics.

Mr. Mouser also will be free to visit other institutions in Western Pennsylvania, Western New York and Eastern Ohio, and will spend some time with the World Affairs Councils of Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Buffalo.

He is one of five State Department officials on leave this year to serve in a similar capacity on American campuses.

Other institutions with diplomats-in-residence for 1976-77 are the University of Illinois, University of Colorado, Hamilton College and Occidental College.

Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, chairman of Allegheny's political science department whose efforts brought Mr. Mouser to Allegheny, said of the appointment, "We are very pleased that the Department of State has recognized our interest in and concentration on internal affairs by assigning a distinguished senior official here as a diplomat-in-residence. My priority request had been for a person with experience and competency in a Far Eastern arena. Grant Mouser has served with distinction in South Asia during a very difficult period, 1970 to 1973 as well as in Washington on South Asian affairs."

Mr. Mouser became a foreign service officer in March of 1951, serving as a political affairs officer. In Washington he served as officer in-charge of Iranian Affairs and later as senior political officer for India.

Since January of 1974 Mr. Mouser has served as a foreign

service inspector, which involves an evaluation of the whole process of getting accurate information from American sources in the field to the appropriate desk in the State Department. Currently he is heading a team which is evaluating the Office of Communications in the State Department, an assignment which will be completed about mid-September.

Mr. Mouser attended Washington and Lee University, where he received the bachelor of arts degree in 1943 and the doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1948.

Mr. Mouser will be accompanied to Meadville by his wife, Lena, a former employee of the United States Information Service, and their son, Grant Jr. Grant Jr. will be enrolled at Allegheny during his father's stay at the College.

Buy & sell

Student Store opens

By JOHN PETRAGLIA

The new Allegheny College Student Store began operation this past Monday. The store is being run as a non-profit business and provides students with a place to buy and sell merchandise at reasonable rates. Ross Levoy, the innovator of the store, is employed under the work-study program, along with Cindy Lewis. The store is located in the Campus Center behind the pinball machines, in the room formerly used by S. E. T. The store takes any kind of merchandise, including records,

clothes, stereo equipment, books other than texts, sports and camping equipment, furniture, etc. Prices are set by the individual on his or her merchandise. The store collects ten per cent of the sale price, used to defray costs of operation incurred during the course year. In the past week, the store has had a good deal of patronage, but much more merchandise is needed. Why not turn that little pile of odds and ends into a little pocketful of green? There are plenty of tables and a clothes rack for display purposes. Store hours are: Mon.-Fri. 1:00-5:00, Sun. 12:00-5:00.



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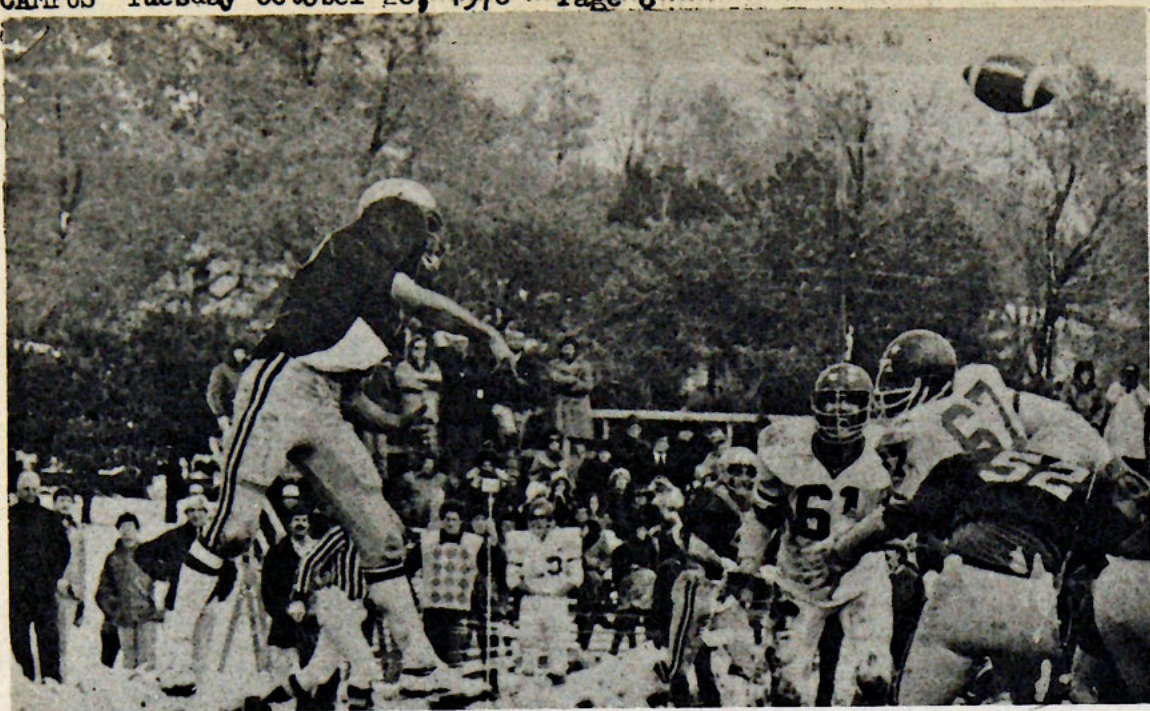
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SHOWN COMPLETING A PASS TO END MIKE MAROPIS BEFORE A PARENT'S DAY CROWD IS JUNIOR QUARTERBACK JIMMY SCHAEFFER. THE GATORS EVENTUALLY SCORED ON THE DRIVE AND DEFEATED CMU 24-22, TAKING OVER THE NUMBER ONE SPOT IN THE PAC STANDINGS. — Photo by Steve Haynesworth.

Allegheny moves into first after CMU upset

By SCOTT MOWRY

"We're number one", were the chants that filled the Allegheny Gator locker room after Coach Sam Timer and his team pulled a stunning 24-22 upset over PAC leaders Carnegie-Mellon University last Saturday.

Allegheny now owns a first place 5-1 conference record while CMU and Washington and Jefferson take a back seat with 4-1 marks.

The victory however, did not come without its share of headaches as the Gators had to survive a fourth quarter Tartan rally before the win was assured. For three quarters the Gators dominated the contest and built up an overwhelming 24-0 lead.

The fourth quarter, however, saw the Tartans strike for 22 points and completely shut down Allegheny, which, if anything, made the game exciting for the 3500 Parents Day throng at Robertson Field.

"We played real well for three quarters but our pass rush and coverage broke down in the fourth quarter," explained Coach Timer, although not offering any excuses.

The contest began in seesaw fashion as costly mistakes plagued both squads from the outset. Carnegie-Mellon received the opening kick-off and immediately coughed up the football; the Gators made the recovery on the CMU 20.

Quarterback Jimmy Schaeffer and the Allegheny offense set right to work and maneuvered all the way down to the AC ten in just six plays, mainly due to the explosive running of fullback Mark Matlak. On a second and nine

play Schaeffer was pursued heavily by the Tartan front five and fumbled the ball away on the CMU 49 yard-line.

The Tartans showed their game strategy early when freshman quarterback Bob Kennedy attempted to pass on their first two plays. The Gator defense responded with a strong rush and tight coverage and CMU was forced to punt the ball away.

The Gators were given great field position on their own 46 but they again turned possession over to the Tartans when Matlak had difficulty handling a Schaeffer pitch.

Kennedy immediately took to the air where defensive back Bill Law was waiting to snare an interception and turn the ball back to the offense on the AC 37.

This time Allegheny refused to crack under the CMU pressure. Staying mostly with a ground attack, Tibor Solymosi and Matlak took turns ripping through the Tartans' defense.

Schaeffer threw only one pass midway through the drive on a crucial third-down-and-six play. Keeping the Gator momentum alive, Schaeffer somehow managed to fire a bullet to split end Tommy Delfratte as he was being squashed by a CMU lineman.

Finally, on the 13th play of the drive, Matlak bulled over left tackle for AC's first score and Gator kicker Nick Nardone added a successful extra point with 4:02 remaining in the first quarter. The 7-0 Allegheny lead marked the first time all season that the Tartans had fallen behind an opponent. And Allegheny was not through yet!

Kennedy was again unsuccessful in the passing lanes because of the outstanding play of defensive back Chuck Lazar. On third down Lazar punished Kennedy with a crunching tackle that shook the ball loose on the 26 where defensive tackle Jimmy Howard pounced on it.

Solymosi made a super play when he turned near-disaster into another Allegheny score. Sweeping right on an option play, Schaeffer was pressured into a bad pitchout which fell harmlessly to the ground and then

bounced right back into Solymosi's waiting arms.

The senior tailback barely broke stride and scampered 15 yards past a frustrated CMU defense. After Nardone's successful conversion Allegheny held a 14-0 advantage with 4:02 remaining in the first quarter.

With about 5:00 showing on the clock in the second quarter the Gators quickly moved down field for their third touchdown. Schaeffer mixed up his plays effectively, mostly favoring handoffs to Solymosi, however

Mike Maropis and flanker Frank Civatarese with passes when needed.

Schaeffer threw three times for 36 yards in the series while Solymosi gained 36 in 7 carries. Matlak culminated the drive with a three-yard scoring burst. Nardone's extra point gave Coach Timer and his squad an amazing 21-0 lead when both teams headed for the half-time intermission.

Allegheny's domination spilled over into the third quarter. The Gator defense was awesome in containing the CMU offense which was now led by second-string QB Jay Duquette.

During the entire third quarter the farthest the Tartans moved the ball was to their own 37 yard-line.

The Gators put together their fourth scoring drive near the end of the period. Taking over after an excellent punt return by Matlak on their 45-yard stripe, Allegheny powered down to the 18 in eight plays, mostly due to the twisting, high-stepping jaunts of Solymosi.

With a fourth-and-five facing them, Nardone came onto boot a 35-yard field goal which lifted the Gators to a 24-0 advantage. Little did anyone believe that Nardone's three pointer would prove to be the determining score of the day.

The Tartans caught fire on the very last play of the third quarter. The spark was provided by an interference call on Gator Dean Addams when Duquette lofted a desperation pass on a third down play, as CMU was pinned in their own territory.

"It was a terrible call but there

wasn't a thing we could do about it", said Timer.

For the first time since the end of the soccer quarter when CMU kicker Nick Speicher missed a 43-yard field goal, the Tartans were knocking at the scoring door.

Tartan runningbacks Dick West and Gary Bonn carried the ball down to threee, where Bonn pounded in the touchdown. Duquette's attempt at a two-point pass play was ruled incomplete and the score stood at 24-6 in Allegheny's favor, with 12:57 left in the game.

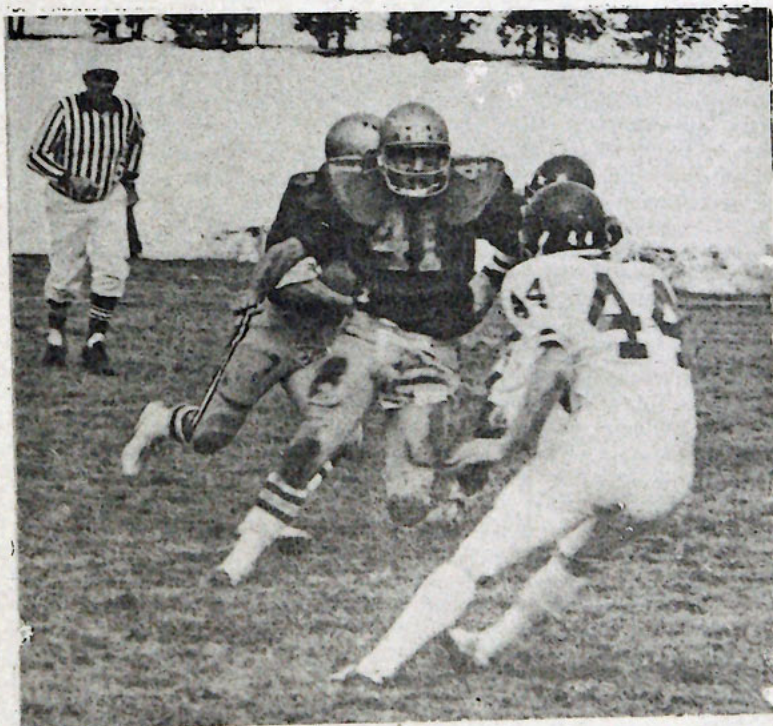
CMU scored again when Duquette passed to tight-end Bob Gatehouse with 5:35 to go and then made the two point

won 15-5. It looked as if the Gators would be on their way toward being strong competition for the volleyball trophy, but they lost the next two games 15-8 and 15-8 to lose to Behrend.

In spite of this loss, Allegheny may bounce back and do well in the Keystone Conference. The Gators finished the evening with a victory over Robert Morris. They won 15-7 and 16-14.

On October 26th, Allegheny will host Mercyhurst, Villa Maria and Thiel. The games against Mercyhurst and Thiel count toward the league standing. Allegheny will host Gannon and Clarion on Thursday.

All games are in the Field House at 7 p.m. These are the final home tournaments of the season.



MARK MATLAK IS SHOWN PROVIDING THE INTERFERENCE FOR GATOR TAILBACK TIBOR SOLYMOSSI.

Photo by Steve Haynesworth.

conversion. Behind 24-14, the Tartans attempted to regain possession with an on-side kick which AC's Medio Monte alertly fell on.

But the Gators were held by the fired up CMU defense and Carnegie-Mellon got another chance to score a TD on the same Duquette to Gatehouse hookup and another successful two-point.

The Tartans' ensuing kick-off was another on-sider which Monte again was waiting for with sure hands. The Gator offense needed to kill two minutes and six seconds to prevent CMU from getting a other shot at the Gator endzone.

Matlak came through with a churning four-yard run for a first down that allowed Allegheny to hang on to the ball. As the seconds ticked away the Gator cheers grew while Tartan heads hung low, realizing their un-

The Gators have two games remaining on their 1976 schedule which include a stop at Thiel College next week and then a home contest against non-PAC rival but always tough Westminster College.



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AC soccer squad wins

By Beth Giese
Campus Sports Editor

It was a do or die contest for the Allegheny soccer squad on Friday against Case Western Reserve. Down 1-0 at the half, the Blue and Gold came back fighting in the second half, as senior Scott Roth hit for two goals to put the Gators on top, 2-1.

Until the AC upset of the Spartans, their 3-0 record put them in a tie for first place with the always tough Bethany team in the PAC race. However, the Spartans' loss drops them into a second place tie with the Gators.

This week will tell the tale between Case and the undefeated Bisons of Bethany. And the true test will come a week from Friday, when Allegheny hosts Bethany in the last match-up of the season.

Against Case, the Gators held up under very bad field conditions. Snow was plowed from the grounds the previous day, leaving the field muddy and wet.

According to Coach Dave Higgins, who is molding a predominantly young team very well, the defense played an extremely fine game. Higgins noted brother Bill and Dale Miller, both seniors, as performing well throughout the contest.

Higgins also mentioned freshman point fullback Paul Thomas as an outstanding player in the game, having to cover the man Higgins described as "the best man in the league". Thomas took over the spot as junior Larry Charleton moved to the left fullback slot due to Bob Van Why's injury in the last game.

Charleton, along with the Gators' leading scorer sophomore Dave Nelson, who has four PAC goals and seven scores overall, hustled well, kept the squad tight, and helped to keep the ball in Case territory for a majority of the time.

The Spartans' lone goal came after 21 minutes and 55 seconds into the first half, by CWRU's Wilson. After half-time however, Scott "Scooter" Roth wasted no time in tying up the match with a head shot at 4:15 in the second half.

Then, with 18:35 minutes remaining in the game, Roth put it all the way with another score, assisted by Nelson and freshman Dave Hague. Junior John Sutphen played a fine game in the goal, saving approximately ten shots from turning into scores for the Spartans.

The predominantly young team is holding its own in the thick of the competition and has a chance to take or tie for the championship title. The squad hosts Edinboro today at 3:00 and travels to Carnegie-Mellon to face the Tartans Friday at 3:30.



JUNIOR DEFENSIVE PLAYER BOB SCHWARZ (60) SACKS THE TARTAN QUARTERBACK AS DENNIS ZIMMERMAN (67) MOVES IN TO HELP ON THE PLAY. — Photo by Steve Haynesworth.

AC netters win WKC title

By Carrie Marckion

Allegheny's women's tennis team became the Keystone Conference champions Thursday by defeating Behrend 9-0 on the Gators' home courts. Following the decisive victory, the team was presented with a trophy honoring the AC efforts in the newly formed league.

Cathy McFadden, playing first singles, defeated Behrend's Pat Horwath 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Ann Miller held Nancy McGrugan scoreless to take the second singles' victory 6-0, 6-0.

Third single's Kate Simmons continued Allegheny's streak topping her Behrend opponent Robin Greenwald 7-5, 6-0. Next, Shelly Simard upped Allegheny's lead to 4-0 by over-powering Nancy Dunn 6-1, 6-0. In the fifth singles' match Jean Van Hartough topped Darlene

Gring 6-4, 6-0. Sixth singles Sarah Muhlenberg closed out the individual play on a victorious note by topping Behrend's Nancy Anderson 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles play had Lisa Schen and Jan Boyce pitted against Behrend's Becky Hanna and Nicky Snyder. The Allegheny duo won that match 6-4, 6-0.

Allegheny's Betsy Zimmerman and Mimi Hartney easily topped

their opponents Ruth Haesler and Darcy Whitehead 6-1, 6-1. In the final match of the day, Wendy Damon and Cindy Seidel completed the Allegheny shut-out defeating Ann Stoner and Bonnie Ziets 6-1, 6-2.

After this convincing victory the team accepted the Keystone Conference's traveling trophy honoring their 8-0 league season.

AC falls at the Rock

By BETH GIESE

CAMPUS SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday the tennis squad traveled to Slippery Rock to face Indiana, along with the Rock. The first contest slated on the day was Indiana vs. Slippery Rock, in which Indiana was victorious.

For the second contest, Indiana also took care of the Gators. Only the first singles and third doubles players won for AC, which were Cathy McFadden in the singles slot and the duo of Karen Fischer and Mimi Hartney at doubles.

With just five minutes of rest, the team went on to face the Rock. First, fourth, fifth, and sixth singles all went to three sets each, and first doubles lost in two tie-breakers 6-7, 6-7.

Only the dynamic third doubles' duo of Fischer and Hartney was victorious against SR.

Coach Lesh attributed the loss to the Rock to the fact that the Gators had just played Indiana

and had practically no rest between contests. Also, since AC had just won the WKC on Thursday, it was hard psychologically to get up for the over-powering non-league competition of Indiana.

On the season, however, the Gators compiled a 9-3 slate, losing twice to the Rock and once to Indiana. In conference competition, AC was 8-0 and never lost more than two match in a single contest.

GATOR SLATE

FOOTBALL-Saturday at Thiel at 1:30.

SOCCER-Today at Robertson with Edinboro at 3:00. Friday at CMU at 3:30.

VOLLEYBALL-Today at Fieldhouse with Mercyhurst, Villa Maria and Thiel at 7:00. Thursday at Fieldhouse with Gannon and Clarion at 7:00.

Harriers face PAC's

By STEVE WYLIE

Allegheny's cross country team settled for a split last Saturday, beating Bethany 19-42, but losing to Carnegie Mellon 23-35.

Leading the pack for Allegheny was sophomore Ray Meeks, who finished third overall and posted a time of 26:04. It was Meek's best time of the season.

Bethany's Chris Mahoney turned in the best time of the day with a 25:01. George Moore from CMU finished second. Allegheny's Mark Davison came in fifth with a time of 26:08, four seconds behind Meeks.

Freas explained that the regular season is really meaningless. "You could lose every meet during the season and knock everyone out at the PACs."

Last year, the Gators finished fourth in the conference. Freas expects things to change this year.

"I think we are going to do real well," he said. "We should move up closer to the top."

If the Gators keep improving, he'll probably be right.

ATHLETES' FOOTNOTES

Last week in the Campus some mistakes appeared on the sports pages. Apologies are extended to the players, the coaches, and the athletic department for the errors published.

Corrections to be made are as follows: the soccer squad had not been undefeated in PAC action and did not lead the league last week; the team downed Alliance College in the season opener and dropped the Washington and Jefferson contest, 3-2; in the PAC

relays at Carnegie-Mellon, the cross country team tied for third place with Thiel College, and not Grove City as was stated; and if you're wondering where Robinson Field is for intramurals - fret no more - they're still at Robertson.

Campus Sports Editor

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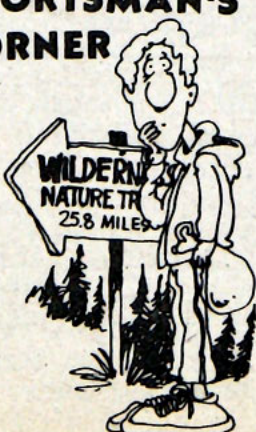
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Casarella print exhibit will open October 31 in Doane Galleries

Two new exhibits will open at the Doane Hall Art Galleries, Allegheny College, on October 31, with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. On display through November 20 will be collection of prints by Edmund Casarella, contemporary graphic artist and painter, and a selection of watercolors from the Butler Institute of American Art, Youngstown, Ohio.

Casarella, a native of New Jersey, is well-known as a printmaker. His work is on

display in the Brooklyn Museum; the Victoria and Albert Museum, London; and the Library of Congress. He has taught at New York University, the Pratt Institute, Teachers College of Columbia University, Cooper Union, and at various other colleges and universities. Since 1969 he has been teaching graphics and sculpture at Finch College, New York. In 1960 Casarella was named a Guggenheim Fellow.

Included with the display of prints is one of Casarella's woodcuts, to demonstrate the process by which the prints are achieved.

In addition to Casarella's work, approximately 25 large watercolors are on loan from the Butler Institute. They have been chosen as representative of American art produced during the 1960's, with emphasis on the work of women artists.

The galleries are open to the public daily.



PROFESSOR ANNE PHILBIN DISPLAYS A WOODCUT AND PRINT FROM THE COLLECTION.

Bentley Beat

Registrar's Office:

Students desiring a change in their schedules for second term will have the opportunity to make one from November 1 to November 5. Each student will receive a copy of his schedule for second term. Change cards may be picked up in the Registrar's Office on October 29 if a change need be made. These cards must be returned between November 1 and November 5.

Student Aid Office:

Those students who haven't

signed promissary notes for the National Direct Student Loans should do so at the Student Aid Office.

Cashier's Office:

Lost and found: A pair of dark framed glasses in a case and a man's blue sweater. These articles may be claimed at the Cashier's Office.

Students who are interested in applying for the Duke Forestry Program ought to contact Prof. Klikoff at 724-2380 or 724-5360 or room 20 of Dunham House.

Munson named to Admissions

Glenn W. Munson, formerly admissions counselor at Southwestern at Memphis, has joined the Allegheny College staff as assistant director of admissions. He has already assumed his duties at Allegheny.

Mr. Munson received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in English from Hartwick College in 1972, and in 1973 he received the master of education degree from Kent State University, where he majored in student personnel services in higher education, with emphasis on administration.

From 1973 until joining the Allegheny staff he was with Southwestern at Memphis, where he was involved in recruiting of new students, counseling of prospective and current students, developing recruiting techniques, and planning and organizing various programs for high school students and counselors. He also worked with various student groups, including the Student Admissions Advisory Committee.

In 1972-73 he served as a graduate counselor in the fraternity affairs office at Kent State.

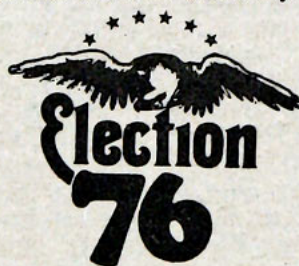
He is member of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, and the Order of Omega national honorary fraternity.



TALES, from pg. 4

Services Office secretary. Tapes are continually being added throughout the year, so students are encouraged to check for one in which he/she is interested periodically. If any student has a suggestion for a career tape, he/she is to contact any Career Services Office personnel, and every effort will be made to accommodate these suggestions.

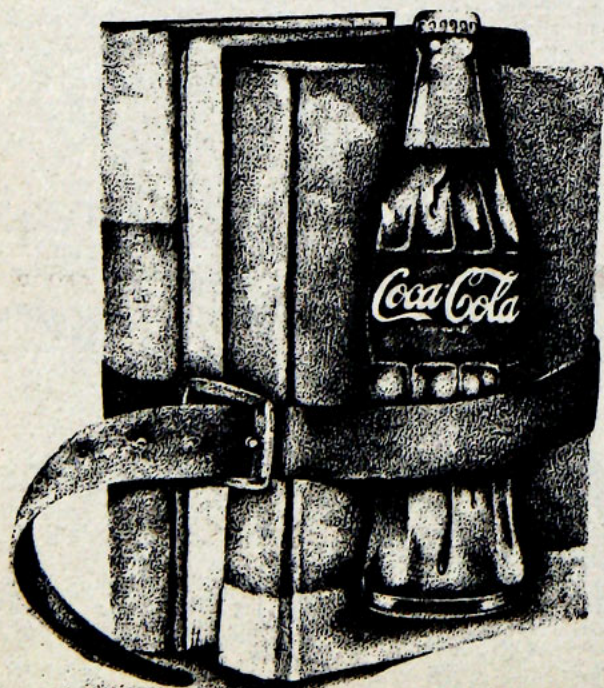
Those students who have made use of this program have shown positive reactions towards it. Comments provided by both the students and the interviewees assure the continued value of the program.



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LOST: two books by Denise Levertov, 1 hardback, 1 paperback. Please return to Box 1965 if found.

WANTED: Penpal to communicate with college age Gritishman. Contact Box 1144 for further information.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 10- 9 a. m. to 3 p.m.—University of Rochester Graduate School of Management. Quigley Faculty Lounge. Call or stop by Career Services office to sign-up for a time.

THURSDAY, Nov. 11- 1:30 to 4 p.m.—Bowling Green Graduate Studies in Business—Dr. Edwin Bonelli—Quigley Faculty Lounge—any undergraduate major acceptable. Call or stop by Career Services to sign up.

MON DAY, Nov. 15—University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Business—Quigley Faculty Lounge—MBA program—any major acceptable. Call Career Services to sign-up.

FOUND: 2 pairs of men's glasses in cases. Inquire at Auditor's Office.

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