



Dr. James Coleman

African Studies expert visits

An expert in the field of African Studies and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Dr. James C. Coleman, will be the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar at Allegheny this year. Coleman will be on campus Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15.

During his two day visit Coleman will lecture in several classes in the sociology, political science and economics departments. Any student wishing to have lunch with Coleman on Thursday should contact Dr. Dillard Hunley. Thursday

evening at 3 p.m. in Carr Hall he will present a public lecture entitled "Ethnicity and National Development in New African States."

The Allegheny International Relations Club will host Dr. Coleman Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Quigley Faculty Lounge. At this time there will be a discussion session to provide informal questioning about Coleman's public lecture or any other topic relating to Africa and African nationalism. Anyone with an interest in these topics may attend.

The author of "Togoland, Nigeria: Background to Nationalism," for which he was given the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award in 1959, "The Politics of the Developing Nations," and other scholarly works, Coleman has been involved with educational development in East Africa since 1965. Dr. Coleman has served as head of the political science department of Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda, and director of the Institute for Development Studies of the University of Nairobi, and is

currently a representative of the Rockefeller Foundation's Education for Development Program in the Republic of Zaire.

Dr. Coleman received the bachelor of arts degree from Brigham Young University in 1947 and the master of arts degree as well as the doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard University in 1948 and 1953, respectively. Among his other credentials, Dr. Coleman is presently a member of the executive council of the International African Institute.

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Bus station closed

By PAM MCKEE and
KAREN CROSBY

Students planning to bus home from Meadville at the end of the term will find that they are unable to buy tickets or obtain schedules downtown. The Meadville Greyhound station has been closed temporarily and this could affect students heading home in a few weeks.

Tickets can be purchased from bus drivers, who will still be stopping for passengers at the Water St. station. Current arrival and departure times have been posted in the station window. Any changes in the schedule will be published in the Meadville Tribune.

The Meadville station was closed temporarily because the manager is being hospitalized. However, according to the Erie Greyhound office, the station should re-open within the next two weeks.

Because of the uncertainties of the Meadville bus station situation, students are urged to take advantage of the ASG Travel Service provided at the end of the term.

ASG has chartered four buses for student use. They will leave from Brooks Circle on Saturday, November 22 and Monday, November 24, at 11 p.m.

One bus will go directly to the Pittsburgh airport. Another will stop at Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse bus stations. A third

will go to New York City via Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Newark. The fourth is an express to the New York City Penn Central station.

Students can reserve seats for these busses at the Brooks Travel Desk, which will be open this Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. Seats on the busses will be reserved on a first come, first served basis.

According to Student Services Director, A.J. Hawkes, ASG may try to charter more busses if there is a large demand for more seats.

Interviews for SJA open

Paul Franz, Allegheny Student Government president, has announced that applications for the position of Student Judicial Advisor are currently being accepted. Franz stressed that any Allegheny student is eligible to apply.

After the applications are received, applicants will be interviewed by Franz, Karl Essler, chairperson of the Honor Committee, and Dwight Leper, chairperson of the Student Judicial Board.

The three SJA's selected will serve as advisors for students appearing before any college judicial body. Applications should be mailed to Box 60.



THIS RESIDENCE AT 696 PARK AVENUE is one of the college-owned, off-campus houses featured in a special article on page 4.

It houses women whose complaints range from lack of security to the great distance from campus.

ASG forms two new committees

By NELSON HITCHCOCK

During Sunday's ASG meeting President Paul Franz announced the formation of three new special committees.

Dr. Edwards, College Treasurer has initiated an

Energy Conservation Committee to investigate new methods of reducing energy waste. Franz has appointed the following student members to that committee: Bob Myers, Bob Spencer, John Kerr, and Karen Hughes.

Appointed to a Counseling Center and Career Services Advisory Committee were: Lucy Keith, Jeff McClendon, Doug Arnold, Dennis Biers, Beverly Moore, Nelson Hitchcock, Carol Freysinger, and Debbie Moore.

Students serving on this committee are to provide student input and assist in the administration of Counseling Center and Career Service programs.

Another committee designed to work with Mr. Humphrey as a communications link with Campus Security has been planned. Anyone interested should speak to Franz.

Franz announced that applications for the position of Student Judicial Advisor will remain open for the remainder of this week.

Also discussed during the meeting was the extension of Library hours. A motion passed to extend hours on Saturday nights from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and to increase the hours on Sundays

by opening at 1 p.m. instead of 2 p.m.

According to Franz, President Pelletier has placed the formal Crawford complaint on the agenda for the Executive Committee meeting on December 4 and will communicate to ASG the decisions of that Committee.

The state of the van has been settled and it will be staying on campus, Franz said. This announcement came out of Finance Committee.

Before the meeting was adjourned Council passed a resolution supporting an investigation of next year's academic calendar.

IFC sponsors charity films

The incomparable Marx Brothers invade the C.C. auditorium, Friday night, November 14 at 8 p.m. Featured are two of their classic comedies, "Duck soup" and "Coconuts". The flicks are sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and admission is a mere fifty cents.

Proceeds from the films will be donated to assorted charities including the Crawford County Home, the Unity Center and the Head Start Program.

Vincent Price to replace Bernstein

Vincent Price, author, lecturer, patron of the arts, and suave, sophisticated "heavy" in a host of chilling movies, will speak at Allegheny College on February 16.

Price replaces Carl Bernstein on Allegheny's 1975-76 public events schedule. Scheduled to open the Allegheny public events season in September, Bernstein did not appear because of a missed plane connection. Attempts to settle on another date for Bernstein have been unsuccessful.

At 8:15 p.m. in the Allegheny Campus Center auditorium, Price will speak on the topic "The Villains Still Pursue Me."



Andrae Crouch and the Disciples, a soul gospel group will perform on the Allegheny campus in late November.

The group, whose repertoire includes a blend of rock, gospel, jazz and soul, will be in concert in the Campus Center Sunday, November 22nd at 7 p.m.

Tickets \$3.50 for students, and \$4.50 for adults in advance are available at the C.C. information desk, and also from John Weston, 309 Ravine or 724-9794.



GRAYMITH



"At last my OWN team! . . .

What's the game plan, Henry?"

*** EDITORIALS ***

With this issue of the paper, the *Campus*, comes once again to the end of another Allegheny term. In review, it seems no more or no less different than the terms which we have seen.

Rarely is the Allegheny campus affected by the pressures and problems that afflict the nation or community as a whole. It has been said before that Allegheny is an isolated community, but it is made up of those who are deeply concerned with world problems as well as those who

are oblivious to the plight of those outside our walls.

The administration of the College is in business to perpetuate the college as an institution of higher learning. Change within the administration occurs only through pressure, because the business techniques have always worked so well in the past. The College has seen fit to increase the number of students in order to protect its financial base. Only now, in greater class size and a housing

dilemma, are we facing the consequences.

What we attempt to stress here on the *Campus* is not change, but development, concentration not on immediate benefits but on long range goals. Concentration on these goals allows the all-too-reluctant administration and the sometimes too rash student body to reach a compromise acceptable to both.

Allegheny has not been noted for its rapid changes and this term was no exception. Allegheny is not trendsetter, but neither should it be the last bastion of reaction.

In the course of the term, the student body and the administration have made some strides towards better understanding. The College has released a breakdown of its budget to the student body. A student now attends the meetings of the College Board of Trustees. The Deans of Students have opened lunch hours to better accommodate the needs and desires of the student body.

There is still much that has to be left unsettled. Two problems that come immediately to mind are the dimensions of the inevitable tuition increase and the ultimate resolution of the Crawford situation. Next term promises to bring more of the same to Allegheny, a little concession here, an argument there, the continual process of gradual change going on.

So long as this process continues, the *Campus* feels that it has an important roll to fulfill. To present the facts, to present a forum for their discussion and to give our opinions of what is going on is our ultimate *raison d'être*. We feel that we have fulfilled this purpose this term and look forward to doing the same next year.

----- Thank you Madam President -----

By HARRY KLOMAN

With election year upon us, it is time to look at the options and review the choices for the nation's highest office. As far as the Republican nomination goes, there is no challenge to President Ford's candidacy and if there were, it is highly unlikely that the Republicans would go for a maverick candidate when they can remain safe with an incumbent. The true race for the Presidency is shaping up among the Democratic contenders.

So far, close to a dozen Democratic candidates have declared their intention to run. All of these candidates have a history of contradiction, for each has, at one time or another, managed to change his mind from speech to speech on a variety of issues. In my view, there is no declared Democratic candidate worthy of the Presidency. However, there are two people who I believe deserve a chance at the Oval Office, Congresswoman Bella Abzug and Barbara Jordan.

It is obvious that both of these prospective Presidents are women, but to complicate matters Ms. Jordan is a Black woman and Ms. Abzug is a Jewish woman. As if their sex is not enough to eliminate them from any real chance at the Presidency, their other minority affiliations act as another strike against them.

Both Barbara Jordan and Bella Abzug have the ability and the political know how to serve as the nation's highest public servant. Both also have the intelligence

and compassion to know what to do in a tight situation.

Now, perhaps, the time is right for these ladies. More and more, minority politicians have a better chance at election. Los Angeles has a Black mayor, Pennsylvania a Jewish governor and Connecticut a female governor. It seems that American politicians are judging candidates more on their policies than their appearance.

Some say a woman in the office of President would be "soft," and unable to make a firm decision. In this case, "soft" is being used for an inadequate substitute for compassionate.

Some say a woman hasn't the strength and power to run a nation. Golda Meir led Israel to victory in two wars, Elizabeth the first ruled England with an iron hand for 40 years and Indira Gandhi recently had sufficient power to declare a totalitarian state in India. This argument doesn't hold water.

To say that a woman doesn't "have what it takes" to be President is absurd. To vote against a person on the basis of sex is unAmerican.

With the presidential choices shaping up as they are, America may need some "new" faces. The only people that I can see with the power to be an effective President are Ms. Abzug and Ms. Jordan. Both are capable, consistent, wise and sadly, women. While the first three attributes are enough qualifications for any man to become president, Barbara and Bella will have to come up with something better. In their case, being right for the job isn't good enough.

Meanwhile in the real world

By WALT MARQUARDT
Campus Associate Editor

□ A new corporate entity called the Consolidated Rail Corporation came into existence on Sunday, representing a milestone in railroad history. Conrail will combine the bankrupt railroads of the Northeast and Midwest into one streamlined system, backed by government funds. If this attempt at keeping the railroads independent fails, the United States may be forced to go the route of the majority of the world's other industrial powers and nationalize the rail systems.

□ Portugal's military forces have been placed on alert to deter violent reaction to the government ordered destruction of a leftist radio station. Police stations in Lisbon have been under attack by leftist groups. The mounting civil disorder is seen as a test of the government's ability to assert its

authority in the face of mounting disorder.

□ The Soviet Union will probably allow physicist Andrei Sakharov to journey to Oslo to accept his Nobel Peace Prize. Sakharov is an outspoken critic of the Russian government. The Soviets see this as a gesture to the United States to keep the spirit of detente alive. In Kremlin circles, the dismissal of Defense Secretary James Schlesinger was seen as an American gesture towards detente. Schlesinger has been the administration major opponent of detente.

□ Of the 49 state legislatures who have met this year, 48 have passed legislation dealing with the rights of non-smokers. Smoking restrictions are being placed in many public buildings, super markets, sports arenas and busses.

□ Public reaction to President Ford's dismissal of Defense Secretary Schlesinger and

CIA Director Colby, as well as his explanation of the dismissal, has been highly unfavorable.

In his press conference, Ford maintained that he dismissed the men because he wanted his own team in the key defense posts. The public does not seem to buy this explanation and in the wake of the press conference, President Ford's approval rating fell by nearly 16 percent. In an NBC news poll, if the

Republican nomination was held today, Ford would be unable to win the nomination in a contest against former California Governor Ronald Reagan.

□ President Ford's fund raisers have been receiving such a poor response that they are finding it necessary to use the federal matching funds that Ford has already received in order to keep the campaign running.

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The case of the pre-wed : Not just hit or Ms.

By TRUCK

Allegheny is beyond me.

For example, I went over to John's room the other day to ask him about a Eco 10 assignment. When I got to the door, there was a giant sign proclaiming, "This door has been electrically wired for the protection of the inhabitants." Thinking it was another one of John's practical jokes, I knocked on the door and grabbed the door knob, only to land flat on the floor.

As I picked myself up, John's roommate, Ted, came down the hall.

"Oh no, he didn't get you, too," he moaned.

"What do you mean? And why is your door electrified now?"

"You'll see," he said. then he screamed, "John! John! Let me in! John! John, I know you're in there -- I can hear your calculator. John, you let me in or I'll--"

"Who is it?"

"Who do you think it is? It's your roommate, you dumb--"

"How do I know it's my roommate, you could be disguising your voice? If you're my roommate, give the secret knock."

Thanksgiving

Dear Campus,

In response to Terry O'Connor's letter concerning spending Thanksgiving at Allegheny instead of with one's family, I feel he has missed the point of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is not "home cooking and the Macy's Day Parade". It appears that Thanksgiving Day has been reduced to "Macy's Day"!



Where one spends Thanksgiving is not nearly as important as the significance of Thanksgiving itself. Thanksgiving is celebrated in praise and thanks to the God who is the Giver of all. Our first settlers rejoiced in the fact that they had survived the many hardships of their new lives, and they shared in their feast of thanks with all the people in their new lives, both both white and red.

It seems that we all need to view our holidays with the significance of their original meanings instead of slipping into the ever-present commercialism of our society.

DAVID CARPENTER

-----An ode to leaves-----

Dear Campus,

I am currently sitting in the grove of trees adjacent to the Edwards parking lot. The ground is fresh barren, the leaves, which were once so much a part of its very nature, removed. The incessant pattering of a motor behind my back as the leaves are being collected, only to be dumped in unsightly piles elsewhere. Yes, it is the season for the grounds crew to rid us of this season's major gift. Motors. Motors. Motors. The windows are shut in the classroom as some contraption spins lazy, often

"I'm not giving any secret knock, John. I'm sick of all this. You've just shocked the third innocent persons this day."

"If you won't give the secret knock, give me the secret password, or I'll call security."

Ted sighed, "All right, John, here's the password - independence. Now, may we come in?"

"Okay. Just wait a second before you open the door."

I heard the sound of bolts being drawn back and the patter of running footsteps.

Ted opened the door, and I followed him into the room.

John was nowhere to be seen and every window in the room was boarded up. Ted said, "Trust me, John, it's safe to come out."

The closet door opened slowly and John stepped out cautiously, glancing furtively around. Seeing me, he breathed a sigh of relief and said, "Oh, it's you. Have a seat."

"Hey John, if you don't mind telling me, what is all this about? Is the Mafia after you or something? You know you can count on me if--"

"No, no it's nothing like that. I can handle it. I'm just laying low for a while."

"Laying low? You're positively anti-social. I don't get it. Why?"

Checking over his shoulder, John whispered, "It's Sharon."

"What about Sharon? Is she

out for your blood or something?"

"No, but she might as well be. She's getting serious."

"What? Serious about what?" I asked.

"It's obvious that you don't know Sharon. Sharon is hazardous to my health, as well as to the health of every other Allegheny male. Sharon is pre-wed."

"Pre-wed, what is that supposed to mean?"

"Well, most of us are here to get our BA or BS. Sharon is here to get her MRS."

In disbelief, I enquired, "How do you know?"

He leaned in closer and said, "Do you know what courses she's taking? Child Psych, and Human Anatomy and Reproduction."



"So? Lots of students take those courses."

"Not only that, she made me tea the last time I was over to see her."

"So she made you some tea, so what?"

"Don't you see?" he cried.

"She's showing me her domestic abilities!"

----Pardon me sir: Is this table gnostic?----

By BERNIE SCANLON

I wasn't perplexed the other day when I got in line at the doors of the Grille for lunch at Skylight, but I still felt strange somehow. So I turned to my faithful companion Charlie and said, "Charlie, this line is a shade longer today than usual." And he replied, "It must be an extra heavy day for the TABLES." At that we silently nodded in cognizance of the "table" phenomena and proceeded to deliberate about its marvelous fecundity at A.C.

I recalled how it had started with a few modest and unobtrusive modern language tables and how these had grown to rather crowded proportions complete with floor shows, a huge national flag, and the appropriate national anthem every half hour.

unnecessary, patterns across the lawn. Morning sleep becomes a thing of the past. As one walks from here to there the air is filled with the mechanics of autumn. Ears are attuned to a steady two cycles as the array of vehicles are piloted masterfully about. Must the ground look the same everywhere all year round? Are these machines necessary to the extent which they are used? Save our leaves! Leave someplace to enjoy fall.

GREG PASZTOR

P.S. They rake small evergreens.

However, Charlie pointed out that the overcrowding problem was not due mainly to these tables but to the more eccentric and esoteric tables which had sprung up during the past few terms. For example, that day there were Greek, Aramaic, Welsh, Sanskrit and Punjabi tables meeting. And there was even talk of forming a table for Pittsburgh dialects.

But the rush to tabling hadn't been limited to languages. Every organization on campus attempted to meet at Skylight at least once a month, and the results were sometimes amusing. The Fencing Club would use the hour to practice skewering their lunches and then launch an impromptu attack on the Debate Team, who had only their law books and file cards to defend themselves with. The Existential table would argue about the ultimate reality of the deviled eggs and baked beans and having shown their non-Being, would conveniently dump them on the Theosophy table or the Dean of Students table (depending on the day). The most colorful confrontation, however, occurred when the Catholic table would burn someone from the Calvinist table for sitting in predestined seats and the Calvinist table would burn a Catholic for being an "unholy papist." Who got burned

"Now John, come on, do you really--"

"And when I was in there I saw something white hanging in her closet--"

"Could have been her towels John."

Paying no heed, John continued, his eyes taking on a glazed look. "There was a magazine under her bed, I could see it, even though she tried to hide it. I know it was BRIDE magazine. She probably was picking out where we are going to spend our honeymoon, and what kind of crystal she wants, and the pattern for the silver, and the wedding party and who the best man is going to be--and I want to pick my own best man! She probably has our kids names picked out, and doesn't like my mother for helping out--how dare she not like my mother? How dare she? I'm not ready for marriage, I'm too young to make any commitments, I don't want to be

tied down, I--"

By this time, Ted had heard his roommates screaming. Taking John by the shoulders and giving him a good shake, Ted said, "It's all right John, you're single- you're single- Don't worry." Looking at me, Ted said, "Maybe you'd better, ah, John might be embarrassed if--"

"Oh, that's all right, I was just leaving anyway. Will he be all right?"

Unlocking the door, Ted said, "Sure, it's just an attack of wedding bell-itis. He gets this way whenever he dates the same girl twice in a row. I just keep telling him he's single until he snaps out of it."

Later on in the P.O. I saw Sharon. Curious to see if John's fears had any basis, I walked up to her and started a conversation. Eventually I asked, "By the way, how are things with you and John?"

Sharon looked at me blankly and said, "John? John who?"

----- Security at dances -----

Dear Campus,

Of late, Security has been locking all the doors to the Campus Center except the Front and Highland Ave. doors with chains and steel bars whenever a dance is being held. This is done so that no one can get in without an ID, and that checkers are only needed at the two main doors rather than all the entrances.

The time when the most people are in the Campus Center is during a dance. What if there was a fire? I know the building isn't suppose to burn, but then,

many buildings that burn just weren't suppose to be capable of it. It is easy to picture one of the Campus Center's narrow corridors blocked off by flames such that a main entrance could not be reached. I'd be pretty upset if I spent my last moments trying to gnaw through a hot steel bar. I imagine I'd also be upset if I were a fireman trying to enter the building and found my way blocked by chains and bars of steel.

C.J. COPPERSMITH

depended on whether it was Monday or Thursday.

Charlie remarked as we made it to the second floor, "actually, the most fascinating thing is the 'splinter' phenomena."

"Ah yes," I replied, remembering how at first there had only been the Brass table, and this had given rise to the woodwind table and the String table, not to mention the table for the new Percussion Choir. Of course, since then someone had gotten the great idea of getting together. So at least once a week the lunchtime crowd was serenaded with the light classical sounds of Bruckner and Mahler.

As we passed a skeleton along the way, I said, "Why, that brings to mind poor Hepzibah." Charlie, as well as Gunther behind us, quickly concurred in expressing their anger at the Tablers for this tragedy. For it seems that Hepzibah had emerged from the lunch line one day and began to look for a normal table. However, he became frantic as all he saw were signs for Scholastic, Vendanta, neo-Marxist, and Right-thinking Tables. Almost despairing, he chanced upon what seemed to be intelligible English being spoken and hastened in that direction only to collapse in shock upon finding it to be a British table, with everyone demurely sipping tea with

pinkies raised. So bad was his trauma that he had to withdraw for that term. We in particular were still smarting from the incident.

As we neared the top of the steps we concluded once again that the student in Skylight was presented with quite a spectacle owing to the diversity and peculiarity of groups represented. One would pass the Know-Nothing Table, the Table of Trent, The OPEC Table (controlling the dining hall's supply of salad oil) and last but not least the Multiplication Table, formed by those jokers in Carr. I remarked at the door, "How can all these tables be legitimate?," pausing to remember the Reformation table feasting on a diet of worms, the Egyptian table wrapping the food service manager up in toilet paper after having preserved him in French dressing and the Manifest Destiny table annexing the Spanish table.

We had no answer and as we finally passed the checker and saw the clock strike twelve-thirty we calmly sauntered back down the stairs to the Grille as we were wont to do of late. There we hoped to have a normal lunch at a normal table, all in the spirit of freedom and independence (the Bicentennial table notwithstanding).

Allegheny's student overflow: Off campus they go

By DON BURKE and LORI MEDIC

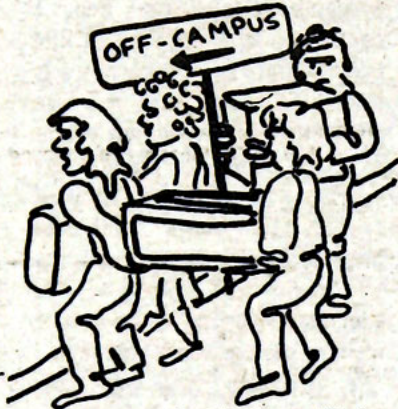
Lately, the overcrowded situation in Crawford Hall has been the cause of much concern. Yet, this does not seem to be the only housing problem Allegheny is faced with this year. The other problem stems out of the off-campus, college-owned houses that were assigned to students because of the overflow in the number of people requesting college housing.

The College owns eleven off-campus houses, but only four of these have become a sore spot with the administration. These houses are: 717 Baldwin Street, 696 Park Avenue, 555 Clover Lane, and 590 North Main Street.

The need for these houses arose because of a lower-than-expected attrition rate and a large freshman class. The College could not accommodate about twenty-five students requesting college housing. Rather than turn them

Street, originally to be Biology offices and labs. All the men had also requested rooms on campus.

Transfer students and students with high room drawing numbers



are the ones that had to settle for these houses because of their low priority, according to college housing policies.

Occupants have found that the houses pose special problems which would not have been encountered had the students been placed in a dorm. One of the biggest complaints from the men was the poor condition the houses were in when the students arrived. Besides this, men found that the houses had no showers, low water pressure, and in some rooms, poor heating. Neither of the men's residences were equipped with a college TV set until last week.

In the house at 590 North Main Street, the first floor is used as a biology lab and office, and the second as men's living quarters. This situation in itself is a problem, for as one resident put it: "We never know who will be coming in and out of the house." The house contains no kitchen or laundry facilities; still as one student quipped, "It does have plenty of brains and microscopes floating around."

Another big concern at 590 involves the fire exits. According to one of the students, the back door is always locked, leaving only the front door as a fire exit.

In addition, the residents have only been guaranteed this house for the first two terms. This is because the College plans to completely renovate the house for Biology department use by third term.

The residents of 555 Clover Lane have decided to use the kitchen as a bedroom so that all four students will have a single. The men are relatively comfortable there, but are dissatisfied with the lack of laundry facilities.

The women also complain about heating, water and general upkeep problems, but their main objection is the distance. These two houses are the college-owned residences furthest from campus. Edward Humphrey, Director of Campus Security, is concerned and feels this might pose a security problem, although nothing serious has yet been reported.

Five of the girls are members of a sorority and often have to be on campus quite late attending rush functions. But it is not unusual for any of the girls to have to walk down the hill alone well after midnight. Humphrey said these houses receive the same security as the dorms, but because of lack of manpower, no extra security is possible.

Security is not the only problem caused by the distance. Alienation from social, sports and academic events is also a general concern. Many feel that the College has "forgotten them." As one occupant put it, "It's an okay place to live, but no one ever visits." One of the other girls living at 696 Park Avenue did not respond as favorably. "Nothing I have to say about this house is quotable," is how she summed it up. Another resident at 696 Park Avenue explained the situation in more depth: "We hardly have time to do all our studying which makes having to run up and down the hill all day more bothersome."

None of the women are looking forward to the winter months ahead, and by second term many hope to be living in dorms.

Another overall concern is the College policy concerning meal plans for all college residents. All students paying Allegheny for room must also pay for board. Some of the women say it is a waste of money because of the number of meals they miss as a result of the distance they are from the dining halls. Rather than walk up the hill, they either go without eating or get their meals some place closer, thus paying twice for one meal.

Residents of these four houses as well as the seven interest houses voiced complaints about the benefits all dorms receive that they do not. Access to a free phone is not available in case of an emergency, and unlike on-campus housing, a \$75 deposit is required for installment of a



717 BALDWIN STREET is occupied by eight women, all of whom had requested dormitory housing.

private phone.

Fire alarms in these houses are not connected to the downtown fire department. Students are also bothered by the fact that maintenance often fails to give twenty-four hours notice before entering their house.

Student reactions to being housed off-campus have been viewed with surprise by the administration. According to Thomas J. Risch, Dean of Students, this is the first year that off-campus houses have not been in demand. Risch pointed out that these houses do have certain benefits that the dorms do not. He attributes part of the student criticism this year to the fact that these students had no input as to where they were going to live.

The CAMPUS inquired as to whether the houses had been inspected for problems prior to student's arrival. Richard M. Maddy, Business Manager, said that he and Christy Buxton

Wazzinski, former Assistant Director of Housing, inspected the houses to determine the feasibility of converting them into student quarters. Yet the CAMPUS was unable to find out if any special investigation was made to check the overall condition of the houses.

An explanation offered by Dr. Alan B. Edwards, College Treasurer, was that the college views these homes as a temporary solution to a temporary housing problem. Therefore, it would not be in the best interest of the College to invest a large amount of money in these old houses. As Dean Risch put it, no amount of improvement would alter the fact that it would still be an old house.

A few years ago, when Allegheny was also caught in a housing pinch, lounges were converted into living quarters. The undesirable results were a major influence in the decision of the Administration to turn to old houses. Another solution that the Administration had thought of was to save parts of dorms from room drawing rather than saving the houses for the overflow of students.

The desire of students this year to move back on campus is a trend not limited to Allegheny. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, Western Illinois University and Arizona State University have a dorm occupancy rate of 102 percent, even after turning students away. Allegheny, whose dorms are also filled, instead of rejecting people, decided to use these houses.

Anne Wright said that any unhappy off-campus residents will have the option of filling on-campus vacancies as they arise during second and third terms. As for next year, Dr. Edwards speculates that the College will reduce enrollment so that this housing situation will not reoccur.

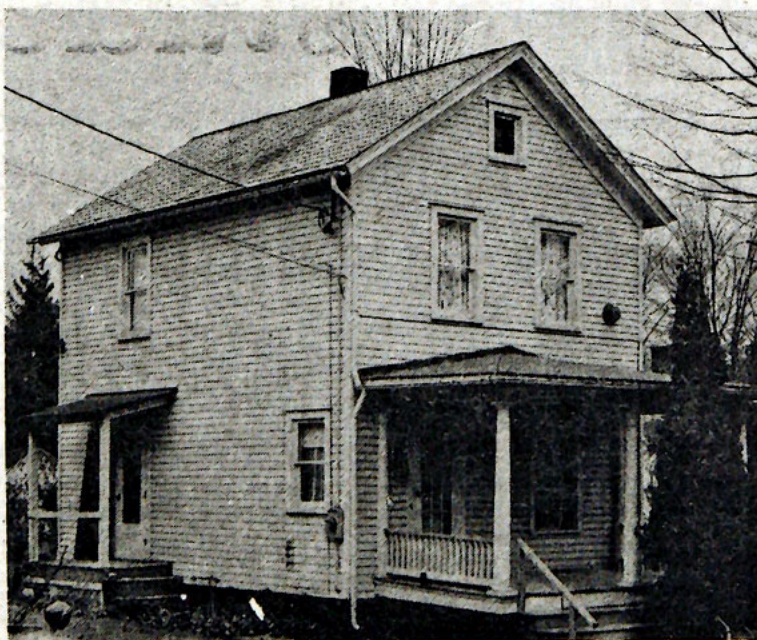


FOUR MALE STUDENTS reside at 590 North Main Street above a Biology lab and office.

away, the administration felt that these houses were a better solution. Therefore, they decided to utilize the two houses withheld from room drawing and convert an additional two from offices to student residences.

The College house at 717 Baldwin Street is occupied by eight women, all of whom had requested dormitory housing. The same situation exists with ten women at 696 Park Avenue.

The 555 Clover Lane house, formerly the construction office for the new library, is now being used to house four men. The same number of men reside on the upper floor of 590 North Main



FORMERLY THE CONSTRUCTION OFFICE for the new library, 555 Clover Lane now houses four male students.

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Electronic music demonstrated

by CHRIS KEGLER

Is electronic music justifiable? This is a question which much of the audience thought about after the concert of electronic music given by Ron Pellegrino in Ford Chapel last Tuesday evening.

Pellegrino, as one of the first explorers of electronic sound, is trying to make people aware of its existence, tell them what it is about, and learn things himself in the process.

Entering the chapel, one found one's self in the midst of an "environmental sound" which mingled with the murmurs of the audience. This sound, and all the

music played, came from four speakers, one at each corner of the room.

After a short introduction, Pellegrino began his concert with a piece entitled "Ephemeral Forms" which represented those moments of interacting circumstances that take place in daily life. His second piece was the first symphony of his own creation.

To an inexperienced listener, the music seemed to have little cohesion although some sections had both melody and harmony. The harmony consisted of a continuous sound mood, rather than chords or progressions. The

melody was quite like any other, although in a freer form. The music floated around the room by means of the positions of the speakers, a method which resembled a quadrophonic sound system.

The lecture and discussion, given earlier while Pellegrino was setting up the equipment were much more insightful as to the nature of the music. His work is basically a scientific analysis of sound.

He referred to his equipment (Synthi, ARP, and Bucha synthesizers) as wave producers. The actual sound producers are the speakers. He showed a film of visual reproductions of the waves produced by the machines and gave an explanation of the nature of waves.

He answered many questions, saying that he relies a great deal on feedback from the audience, not only about his music, but in the process of creating his music.

Pellegrino himself has been working with electronic music for about eight years. He has written and instruction manual entitled, "An Electronic Music Studio Manual." He has a Ph.D. in music theory and composition and has received many awards. He is the head of the electronic music studios at the Oberlin Conservatory and Ohio State University and has performed around the United States and Europe.

What is the position of electronic music today and where will it go? Pellegrino says, "In this field no one is going to hane you something on a platter. Because there isn't anything on the platter, we are just throwing seeds on the ground and seeing what will come up."

Sports sale to be held

The Meadville YWCA Ways and Means Committee is holding a "Spectacular Sports Sale" Saturday, November 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the YWCA. Registration for the event is Friday, November 21, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The sale will feature only sports related items, all in good, clean condition. Included are golf clubs, tennis rackets, ski equipment, bowling balls, sleds, and bicycles as well as assorted fishing and camping equipment. The sale is a good opportunity to buy or sell such items at a reasonable price.

There is a twenty-five cent tagging fee per item. Individuals may set their own prices, however, the YWCA must retain a twenty-five percent commission from every item sold. Items not sold may be picked up between 3 and 5 p.m. on Saturday, November 22. Those not claimed will be considered donations to the club.

All proceeds will go to the YWCA. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Nancy Haytock. Please call the YWCA for any further information.



FRIDAY EVENING the Allegheny Brass Quintet did what they do best before a packed house. The Quintet's outing was well recieved.

Musical feast

Civic Symphony performs

By SUZANNE MCCARTNEY and BARBARA BRANDT

For those who enjoy classical music, the Allegheny Civic Symphony and Allegheny Chamber Players concert on Sunday was a musical feast. In total, four pieces were played. Two of the pieces were arranged for quartet and were played by the Allegheny Chamber Players and two were played by the Allegheny Civic Symphony. The

combined different tempos within each movement. The piano played by Lowell Hepler fortified the dominance of the theme and the rich quality typical of Schumann. The Billups and Schriebl were the accompanists in this arrangement also.

Under the direction of Dr. Carlton Woods, the Allegheny Civic Symphony began their program with an old Russian piece entitled On the Steppes of

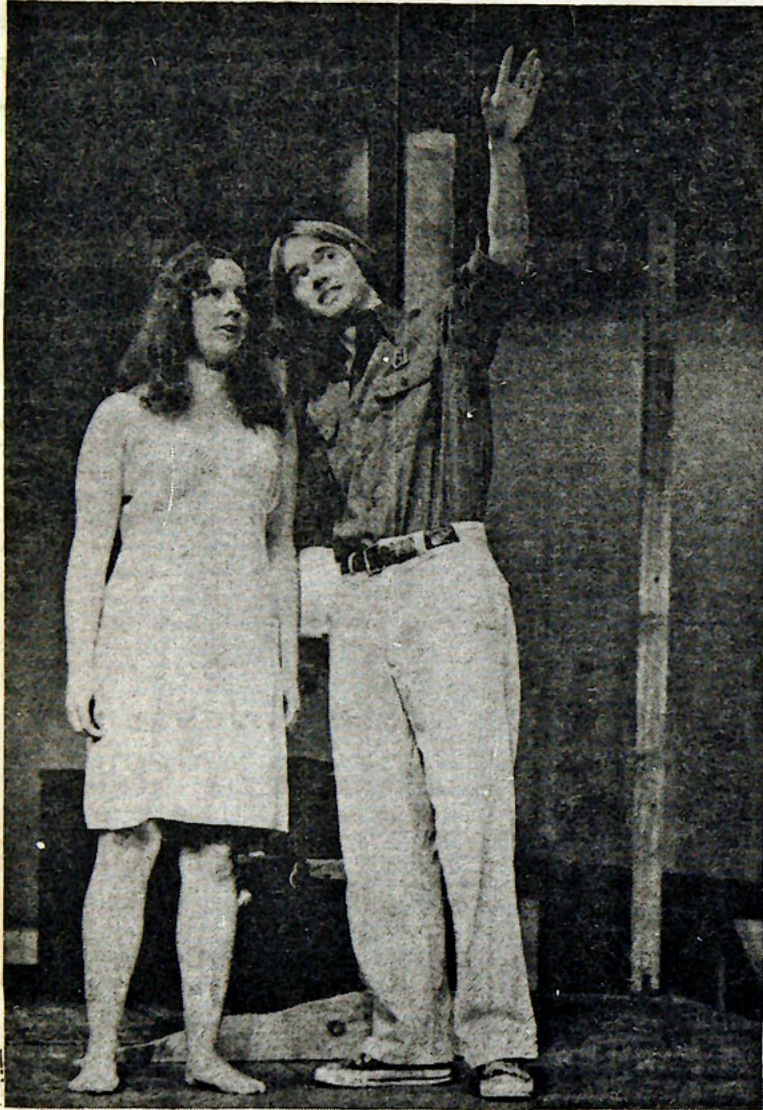


two quartet pieces were exceptionally well played and the symphony seems to have improved over last year as its two numbers were also quite good.

The oboe quartet by Mozart, featuring Donald Callahan, was the first piece.

A piano quartet by Schumann, the second piece, dynamically

Central Asia by Borodin. The piece reminded one of Russia, thereby achieving its goal. Featuring Lia Crede on the French Horn, the final number of the program was entitled Horn Concerto no. 3 in E flat Major. It was most well-played in the third movement and Ms. Crede did an outstanding job throughout.



Alvaro (Martin Giles) and Serafina Delle Rosa (Constance Walker) look into the future in a scene from the Playshop Theatre's presentation of "The Rose Tattoo."Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for performances on November 13, 14, 15 and 16; admission for Allegheny students is free

International Women's Year dinner set for Monday

Members of the Zonta Club made plans for the International Women's Year Dinner at a meeting Monday evening at the David Mead Inn. The dinner will be held at the David Mead Inn Nov. 17.

Ms. Marie Roberts Keeney, director of the Governor's Commission for Women, will be the main speaker. The club has sent letters to many women's groups in the area so interested women may make reservations.

Student debate to be aired

During the spring of 1975, Linda Howe and George Weissman, two students from Allegheny's Economics Dept., participated in a debate which was taped for Inflation-Recession, a program in a weekly 30 minute television series on Business and Economics produced by WITF-TV in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

This Debate will be aired Thursday, December 4, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. on WQLN-TV, Channel 54.

The series, designed to enhance the layman's knowledge of Business and Economics, is part of a program made possible by a grant from the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce and is titled TINSTAAFL (There Is No Such Thing As A Free Lunch).

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Brass concert's program enjoyed

By NANCY TAYLOR

It is hard to say whether the audience or the performers had more fun Friday night in Ford Chapel.

At any rate, the audience at the Brass Choir and Brass Quintet concert was taken through nearly five centuries of music and enjoyed every step along the way.

The two groups, directed by Lowell Hepler, presented a diversified program that gave insight into the paths which composers for brass ensembles had taken, and the trails composers are blazing today.

Playing like a well-oiled machine with a heart, the brass quintet was unified in both dynamic levels and opening attacks. Opening the program with a pre-Baroque piece, "Canzona de Sonare No. 4" by G. Gabrieli, they varied the flavor with "Quintet", a piece in three movements by V. Ewald.

The most memorable piece they performed was "Satirical Dance from 'The Bolt'" by D. Shostakovich. Given an extra boost by the obvious enjoyment of Mr. Hepler with his "oom-pahing" tuba, the number sounded like an "oom-pah" German band gone twentieth century.

On the whole the quintet's

performance was excellent; however, it was usually difficult to hear the french horn part. Only in the second and third movements of the Ewald piece did one really notice the presence of a french horn. Otherwise, in pitch and tone quality, the quintet was well-matched.

The Brass Choir opened its part of the program with an exciting rendition of G. Gabrieli's "Antiphony 2". A dialogue between two separate ensembles, the piece was performed with one ensemble onstage, and the other in the balcony. Gabrieli could hardly ask for a better effect in St. Mark's cathedral.

The second number, "Von Himmel Hoch" by J.S. Bach, was also well done, but occasionally one felt the trumpet section was too brilliant for the tone quality of the rest of the choir.

"Evolution 1", a contemporary, jazzy number by Uber, was the closing number. The choir followed Mr. Hepler's direction perfectly through some difficultly terraced dynamics.

Lasting under an hour, the concert was just long enough to give a full flavor of the many facets of a brass ensemble, yet short enough to avoid unrest, and, if it can be said, boredom.

Yet two things prevented full enjoyment of the concert, and

neither was the fault of the performers. While the Brass Choir was performing, a group of people walked up the aisle nearly to the front, causing feelings of disgust at their rudeness to interrupt the polite listener's train of enjoyment.

At another point, some very unprofessional photographer interrupted the choir again by announcing his presence at the back of the chapel with several loud clicks of his noisy shutter.

Both incidences were rude to the performers and to the audience alike. Unfortunately, these are not isolated cases; they occur at nearly every musical performance on campus. Considering the overall intelligence and standards of this college, is it really necessary to hand out a code of concert behavior for the audience?

PHOTOGRAPHERS NOTE: apologies are expressed for any inconvenience.



THE ALLEGHENY CIVIC SYMPHONY and ALLEGHENY CHAMBER PLAYERS entertained a good-sized crowd Sunday in the C.C. Auditorium with a fine presentation.

Library move is scheduled for summer

By DEBBIE WHITE

Did you know that a division of army helicopters is transporting the books from Reis to the new library during second term? This is unfounded and as outrageous as the other rumors about "the move" currently floating around campus.

If construction of the new library continues to run smoothly, it should be ready for occupancy sometime in March or April of 1976, according to Robert T. Sherman, Assistant to the President. Sherman doubts that the move can take place during third term, so it will occur over the summer and be open for the 1976 fall term.

Miss Margaret Moser, head librarian at Reis, thinks that students may be employed by the college for the summer to move the books. In addition a professional moving company will have to be called in to move the heavy equipment and furniture.

Moser feels that the main problem with the move is a question of timing, which depends upon the arrival of the carpet, furniture, stacks, and card catalog.

Moving the books has become a

problem because they must be kept in order and unharmed. For this purpose, vineyard cartons, holding 19 inches of books, may be employed. Also, the books in the departmental libraries and in South Hall Storage must be moved to the new library.

Sherman said that after the move to the new library is completed, Reis will remain "in limbo" until the library has been totally paid for. Then Reis, after some remodeling, may be used to

house administrative offices with possibly only the President and the Assistant to the President remaining, and the Admission Office moving into Bentley. The second floor of Bentley may eventually become the school museum.

He said that there has been much thought on this but nothing can be done until the new library is paid for. He also commented that no action has been taken on what the library should be named.

Thanksgiving-Christmas Vespers annual concert slated for Sunday

by TERESA A. CORDELL

The seventy-five voice choir of Allegheny College will present its Thanksgiving-Christmas Vespers concert on Sunday, November 16 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Monday, November 17 at 8:15 p.m. All of the concerts will be held in Ford Memorial Chapel. This Vespers concert will continue a tradition which dates back to 1930 when the Allegheny

Ives number, compositions by John Antes, William Billings, and "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" by Morten J. Luvaas will be performed.

In addition to appearances in every major city in the Northeastern United States, the choir has travelled abroad; in December, 1972, the choir's European tour was warmly received. Another tour of this nature is being planned for December 1976.



Singers was started by Morten J. Luvaas. The tradition was taken up by the Allegheny College Choir in 1965 under the direction of Dr. W.S. Wright North.

"Three Harvest Home Chorales" by Charles Ives will open the concert. Following the

Tickets for the Vespers concert may be purchased at the Campus Center desk or at the door for \$1.75. Allegheny students will be admitted upon presentation of their I.D. Proceeds will go towards the choir's third European tour.

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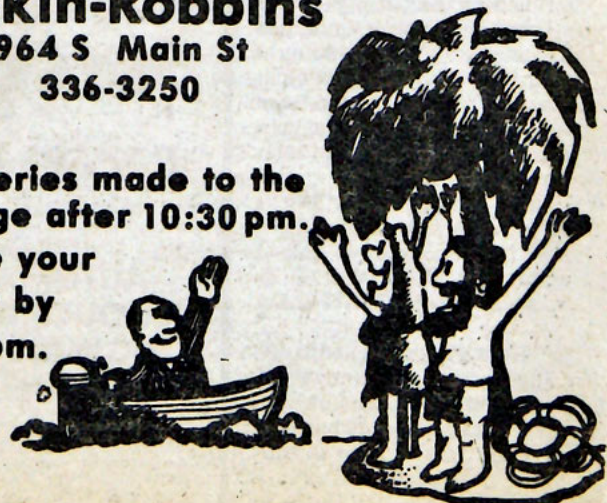


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Gator gridgers blank Thiel

By DICK GONGAWARE

"Those statistics say it all," were wingback Rich Timer's and defensive guard Larry Deets' thoughts as they scanned the stat sheets after Saturday's grid-iron victory over Thiel.

And that they did, as the two seniors, among ten who enjoyed their final Saturday afternoon battle in Allegheny uniform, helped the Gators amass 400 total yards while slamming the door on the Thiel Tomcats, who scrambled for a meager 125 yards.

In fact, Thiel had its deepest penetration in the first quarter as the Tomcats only conquered half of the Gator end of the field, to the Allegheny 25.

The only misleading numbers were on the scoreboard. Failing to put any points on the board after driving to the Tomcat two yd. line in the first half, and a dropped "bomb" for a nearly successful touchdown strike deprived the Gators of two additional touchdowns.

Galloping with a graceful quickness, workhorse Tibor Solymosi finished the autumn afternoon with an impressive 192 yards on 37 carries.

Mark Matlak punished the opposition again with his hard-driving style, as he churned 17 times for 102 yards, and turned out sensational blocking.

The two backs finished first and second respectively in PAC rushing, an outstanding tribute to themselves and the offensive line, whom Coach Timer predicted earlier (and correctly) that they could mold into "a truly outstanding offensive line." They include center Phil Spina, guards Nick Spina and John Orehek, tackles Wayne Lomas and Chuck Slater, and either Bob Daniels or Don Trubic at tight end.

Thiel had three scoring opportunities in the first quarter. Matlak fumbled at his own 43 on the Gators' first offensive series, but the Tomcat drive stalled at Allegheny's 38.

A completed pass to Chuck Lazar from quarterback Jim Schaeffer resulted in the second and final fumble for the Blue and Gold. Lazar was filling in for the injured Tom Delfratte, who broke his ankle during practice earlier in the week.

Thiel, presented with their second "gift" within minutes of the first, was this time thwarted by alert Matt Matlak, who intercepted his first of three passes on Saturday.

After trading punts, Schaeffer was intercepted at the Allegheny 49, but again it was Matlak who shut down Thiel as he gained his second interception. But Gator offensive troubles continued as Brian McClure punted the ball away to end the quarter.

The Gators, behind the running of Solymosi, drove 47 yards on the opening series of the second stanza. Rich Timer, at 9:56, took a Schaeffer pitch-out and found paydirt from the four yard line. Nick Nardone's boot for the extra point was good, and the Gators led 7-0.

Intramurals

Through the second week of volleyball play, the Phi Delts and Delts remain undefeated, both with 6-0 records. The championship could be decided when they meet at 9:45 tonight. Standings now are:

Phi Delts 6-0
Delts 6-0
Ravine 4-2
Phi Psi 4-2
Theta Chi 3-3
Dead Bears 2-4
Sigs 1-2
Crows 1-4
Gams 0-6

Tonight's games are: at 9:00- Gams vs. Sigs, Crows vs. Phi Psi at 9:45-ABC vs. Crows and Phi Delts vs. Delts. At 10:30- Phi Delts vs. Sigs.

In freshmen volleyball Crawford 1 and Edward 3 are both undefeated.

Allegheny had one more scoring attempt in the 2nd quarter, as Nardone attempted a 32 yard field goal, but a fumbled snap foiled the effort.

The Gator offense ran into more difficulties in the early second half. Both teams punted a total of five times in the third quarter.

Mike Maropis stalled one Thiel drive with a diving interception early in the second half, and Matt Matlak's third pick-off later gave the Gators excellent field position at the Thiel 48.

A Schaeffer-to-Timer pass highlighted the resulting drive, but a third down delay of game call at the Thiel three cost the eleven a scoring opportunity. Nardone was called on for a 21-yard three-point attempt, but his kick was wide to the left.

The Gators got all offensive cylinders in tune early in the final period as they drove 72 yards in nine plays for their second touchdown. Mark Matlak faced with a fourth and inches situation, was stopped on the right side of the line; reversed his direction, and broke into the end zone on

Spikers hard to beat

By LINDA WEBER

The Spikers were hard to beat last week: Behrend, Villa Maria, and Mercyhurst found out the hard way.

Allegheny swept a tournament for the first time this year at Villa Maria last Tuesday night.

In the first contest of the evening, it was Allegheny over Mercyhurst. After losing the first game 8-15, the Gators came back to take the match 15-7 and 15-7.

Against Villa Maria, the Gators came from behind to win the first game 16-14. The Gators took the match by winning the second game 15-11.

The Gators had swept the whole tournament. It was the first time that they had won a whole tournament this season.

determined second effort.

Thiel's next series again ended in a punting situation. The stingy host defense forced the Tomcats to punt nine times during the lopsided contest.

Quarterback Jim Schaeffer and staff took it to the to the Greenville visitors for another scoring series immediately thereafter. With Solymosi grinding out 43 yards in six carries, the 65 yard touchdown drive ended fittingly with Tibor breaking over the end zone stripe from seven yards out.

Jim Litzinger sealed off any Thiel hopes of altering the 21-0 score when the Verona, Pa. senior intercepted quarterback Joseph for the fifth and final time at the Tomcat 49.

The Gators finished the year 6-2, with a supposedly meaningless 5-2 conference record. But the Allegheny football squad deserves a great deal of respect, for with their championship hopes dashed earlier in the season by the controversial probation decision, they played with only pride and desire as rewards.

The Gators were now 9-4 in league play.

Mercyhurst beat Villa Maria 15-5, 9-15, and 15-13.

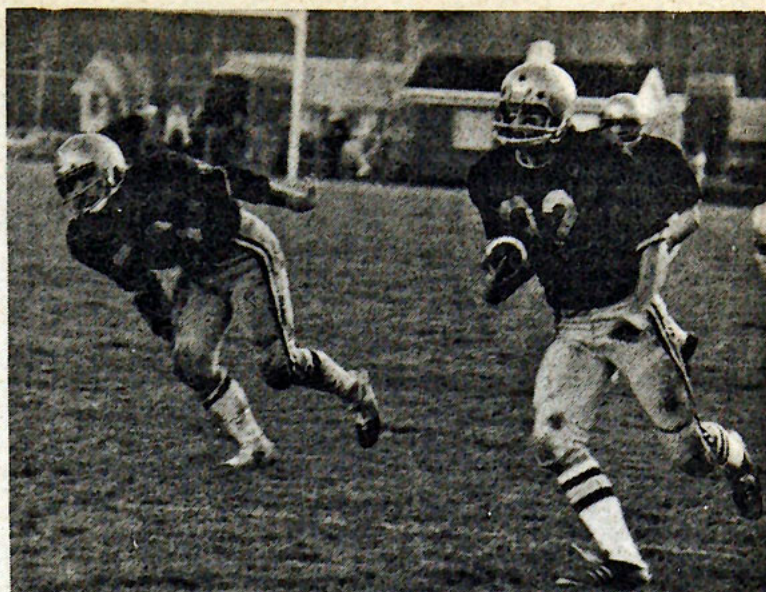
The Allegheny team traveled to Behrend last Thursday for their final match of the season.

Allegheny won the first game 15-13. Behrend pulled the second game out 14-12 when the clock ran out. But, Allegheny blew Behrend off the court in the third game and won 15-5.

Coach Lee Eschenheimer said that the game was "one of their best matches."

"It's too bad the season's over—they're just getting to work as a unit," said Coach Eschenheimer.

The Gators ended their season with a 10-4 mark in league play. Congratulations to the team and Coach Eschenheimer on a fine volleyball season.



SEALING OFF any Thiel hopes of altering the '21-0 score is senior defensive back Jim Litzinger, with the fifth Gator interception of the day. All of the seniors were honored as Saturday marked the end of their collegiate careers. They were: Larry Deets, Dan Lillard, Jim Litzinger, Bob Livesay, Mike McNerney, John Orehek, Chuck Slater, Nick Spina, Dan Slovick, and Rich Timer.

Swimmers awarded plaques

Allegheny's seven Division III all-American swimmers and national champion diver were honored at halftime at the Allegheny-Thiel football game last Saturday.

Coach Freas presented plaques to the all-Americans who included Jeff Gordon, Todd Mauerman, Rich Doncaster, Marty Pfinsgraff, Doug Stewart, Bart McDermott, Ron Morosky, and Mark Waickman.

Gordon was first in 1-meter diving and also placed fifth in 3-meter competition.

In individual events, Pfinsgraff came in fifth in the 400-yd IM and sixth in the 200 IM, with Ron Morosky placing eighth in the same event.

Two of Allegheny's relays fared well. The 400 freestyle relay team of Mauerman, Doncaster, Pfinsgraff, Stewart and McDermott took eighth in the 800 yd. freestyle relay.

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MICHAEL BOYD wraps up a successful senior season, ranking third in the PAC in goal scoring, with five. Allegheny had four booters of the top six leading point scorers in the conference, as Dave Nelson tied for tops with Hiram's Berman at eight goals, Dewitt Carmer ranked second with six tallies, and Terry Theocharides was fourth with four.

Booters finish key season

By SCOTT MOWRY

Needing a major win to land a post season slot, the Allegheny Gator soccer team headed into last Tuesday's game against a very tough Grove City College squad with optimism and confidence. Coming off their 11-1 massacre of Carnegie-Mellon the Gators were riding high on the esteem and recognition of PAC Soccer champions. However the Blue and Gold knew that the Wolverines would pose the stiffest opposition of the entire 1975 season.

This fact indeed held true as Grove City made sure that Allegheny did not have one of its better days. Relying on a single, unspectacular but none-the-less game-winning goal, Grove City barely managed to sneak out their 1-0 victory.

With 15 minutes gone in the second half, Wolverine Rob Stillwell registered the only point on the afternoon as he took advantage of confusion in front of the Gator net while goalie Blain Aikin laid shaken up and helpless to the eventual easy Grove City tally.

However the lack of scoring did not take anything away from the excitement and enthusiasm of the game. Emotions ran high throughout the contest as both teams employed teamwork and hustle to add to the drama of the decisive battle.

The scoreless first half, although played relatively even, found a greater part of the action ensuing in the Gator's half of the field. But kept in check by the Allegheny defense, the Wolverines threat of scoring were many times stymied and when a shot did reach the Gator

net, Aikin was ready and waiting to make the save.

The consistent defensive play continued into the second half while the Allegheny offense began pressing, especially after the Grove City score, by coming up with better scoring opportunities than their opponents. The Gators however could not capitalize or even buy a score as they hit the post on three different occasions and came close several other times.

This marked the first time all season that the Allegheny soccer team had been held to a shutout. The loss, of course, eliminated the Gators from any competition in NCAA tournament play while dropping their season record to 6-2-1 however it does not overshadow the fact that the 1975 season was by far the most successful and the PAC championship is indicative of that accomplishment.

Gator tankers dive into season

By CINDY NATALI
Campus Sports Editor

With a national champion and six other all-Americans returning to the Gator swim team, Coach Sam Freas is looking forward to an even better season this year.

The team has been back in the water practicing for one week. Coach Freas feels he has a "very well-rounded team" this year which is not hurting in any event.

He is impressed with the freshmen and their attitude. Coach Freas thinks the three freshmen divers "look terrific" and "they are better than any other incoming group of divers." Art Scolari, Mike Connors, and Glenn Buttermore are the new divers. Although there are not as many freshmen swimmers this season, Coach Freas feels they are of a really fine caliber. "Our freshmen are the best swimmers we've gotten in as freshmen," he said. Strong freshmen are Pete Winegarner and Lee Masquillier, who swim backstroke and the individual medley, and butterfly Steve Carter.

Coach Freas feels that the team, which finished ninth in nationals in Division III last year, will definitely move up in the

standings this year. How far they go will depend on how hard the swimmers work. "We have the potentials to win nationals if people have the right attitude," said Coach Freas. He feels the attitude of the incoming freshman has been very good for the past couple of years and the team's best swimmers are the hardest workers.

The nucleus of the team will be the seven returning all-Americans. Leading the divers will be Division III national champion Jeff Gordon, beginning his last season with the Gators. Gordon also placed fifth in the 3-meter diving at nationals. This year's team has six fine divers, says Coach Freas, which is a large number for a team to have. Other divers back from last year are Mike Holler, and Peter Rich who was third in the PAC's and placed 18th in Nationals.

All-American swimmers back from last year include senior distance freestyler Mark Waickman. Junior all-Americans returning include freestylers Todd Mauerman and Rich Doncaster, and all-around swimmer Marty Pfinsgraff along with sophomore freestyler and butterfly Bart McDermott and Ron Morosky, who swims IM and freestyle.

Captains of this year's Gators are seniors Jeff Gordon, Joan Lange, Kent Meyers, Pete Rich, Chad Smith, and Mark Waickman.

Graduates who will be missed in the lineup are Steve Helmstadter, Barb Tieckelmann, and

all-American freestyler Doug Stewart who coached the Allegheny water polo team this year. Because they were "good team people," Coach Freas feels that the team will miss them but he said, "I think we have people who can help us out where they left off."

The Gators will be swimming against some strong schools during the dual meet season, including Clarion, Edinboro, Youngstown State, and Grove City. However, Coach Freas does not place as much emphasis on the dual meets and concentrates on peaking for the championships.

Although he feels that dual meets are important, he feels that training is more important than the meets. This year, he said, "We hope the team will develop well enough that we don't have to taper for PAC's."

Once again, the Gator tankers will be spending about four weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, over Christmas break in intensive training. They will leave the day after Thanksgiving and will work out at the pool of the Swimming Hall of Fame.

Aday in Florida begins at 7 a.m. for the swimmers with exercises until 7:45. They consist of 100-200 sit-ups, flexibilities, isometrics and isotonic conditioning. From 8 until 11, the Gators work out in the pool, putting in 8,000 to 9,000 meters.

After a break for lunch and having the afternoon off, the swimmers return to the pool from 4 to 7 to mark off another 5,000 to 8,000 meters.

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SPORTLITE: Solymosi sparkles in ground game

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Editor

Well on his way to becoming one of the top running backs in Allegheny football history, Tibor Solymosi has been the leading rusher in each of his three seasons with the Gators.

A junior tailback from Erie, Pa., Tibor was tabbed "The Huslin' Hungarian" by a United Press International sports writer during a great season with the 1974 squad. Named All-Pennsylvania by the Associated Press and elected to the Pittsburgh Press All-District squad, Tibor was also a member of the All-Conference first team last season.

But it seems Tibor has a new nickname in the making, that of the "Carroll Killer". Solymosi has put the whammy on John Carroll University in all three of his seasons.

Early in his freshman season the Erie Cathedral Prep star hustled for 80 yards and Allegheny's only touchdown to help the Gators to a 7-7 deadlock in a crucial PAC showdown.

Last year Solymosi greeted the Blue Streaks with 157 yards and a trio of fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Gators racked up a 30-21 victory, snapping John Carroll's 16-game winning streak against PAC teams. After romping for two of the touchdowns in the final six minutes of play to roll over the defending league champions, Tibor was named the PAC Player of the Week.

Roundballers to be tough

"I've got that feelin'", the feeling that the Gators are the team to beat in the race for the PAC basketball title this year. With a returning starting five of a team that compiled such impressive statistics as: a PAC championship, the best record (15-5 regular season) and longest winning streak (10) at Allegheny in 42 years, and a starting lineup that made All-PAC Allegheny is looking good to repeat as conference champions. As of now it appears that only Hiram and John Carroll may make this year's drive tough.

Head coach Norm Sundstrom described his season outlook as "cautiously optimistic." With such a wealth of talent, why is last year's "Coach of the Year" slightly worried? He explained that it is easier to win a championship than it is to retain one since "everyone is out to beat you." "We cannot become complacent in our work or attitude since only letdown can lead to a defeat." Coach Sundstrom went on to say that everyone reported in excellent shape this year with excellent attitudes.

Everyone from the starting lineup of a year ago is back. Marty 'O' Orzechowski, 6-2 junior from Erie figures to play a key role in Allegheny's offense this year. The Big 'O' was the leading scorer on the team last year with a 16.8 scoring average and was voted First Team All-PAC. Returning from the other forward position is Dave Malone. The 6-4 senior averaged 10.6 points per game and pulled down 6.5 rebounds, in Allegheny's championship drive.

Returning under the boards this year are the Gator's leading rebounders from a year ago, juniors Frank Barba and Bill Faloon. Both pivotmen averaged in double figures and were named all-PAC.

Senior Bob DelGreco is the Gator's returning floor general. The 'Greek' averaged an incredible seven assists per game last year with a 9.6 scoring average.

Also back from last year's team are seniors Lou Stack and Jack Pfizenmayer. Both men played crucial roles in

In that game, Solymosi out-gained John Carroll All-American Tim Barrett, who finished with 141 yards rushing; Tibor was the only player to outrush Barrett during his 1,000 yard senior season.

In this season's contest with JCU Tibor carried the ball for 183 yards on 35 attempts and tallied 20 points in the form of three second-half touchdowns and a two-point conversion in Allegheny's 23-21 see-saw triumph.

Displaying an outstanding stutter step move and several break-away runs, Solymosi was named the Conference Player of the Week. Complimenting his teammates for their fine work in helping his ground game, Tibor asserted, "Saturday's offense line was the best I've ever played behind. I've never seen holes open so wide and stay open so long—our blast play really killed them."

The three year letterman opened his junior season with a milestone when he scored two touchdowns against Case Western Reserve University to push his Allegheny career scoring total over the 100-point mark. Solymosi is currently sixth among the All-Time Allegheny Scoring leaders, with 146 points scored, on 24 touchdowns and one conversion point.

The Allegheny College All-Time Scoring Leaders are as follows:

Player	Seasons	Points
C. Arthur Dahl '26	4	204
Albert Munhall '16	4	184
Robert Garbark '32	4	182
Jim "Pancho" Villa '58	3	174
Dave Sion '65	4	156
Tibor Solymosi '77	3	146
Floyd Arnold '15	4	132
Gerald Watson '52	4	114
Mark Matlak '78	2	102

Not only gaining on Allegheny's records, Solymosi holds many conference titles. This season he is the PAC's leading rusher, with 816 yards, an average of 102 yards per game. He also leads the league in scoring, with nine touchdowns, and the two-point conversion, for 56 points. Solymosi ranks just below Washington and Jefferson's Quarterback Morrow in individual total offense.

Showing what it means to be the top ground gainer in the conference, Tibor racked up 192 of the 347 total yards Saturday against Thiel College for his own career high in one game. Again he praised the offensive line of the Gators, "they played as they know how to play, more so than any other time during the season."

They played with a lot of intensity and did the job against a good Thiel defense."

An economics major, Solymosi has one more season remaining with the Gators and should continue in his superior manner next year, providing Allegheny fans with the thrill of his expertise, as he has done in the past.

Women's varsity basketball practice will begin on Monday, January 5th from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Coach Lee Eschenheimer has announced that practice will be in the Field House on Monday and Wednesday from 4:00-5:30 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00-8:00.

All those interested in women's varsity basketball are encouraged to see Ms. Eschenheimer before vacation.



THE HUSTLIN' HUNGARIAN churned out 192 yards for a personal career high in Saturday's 21-0 victory over Thiel. Tibor Solymosi (40), rapidly moving up on the Allegheny All-Time Scoring list, is currently sixth with 146 points scored from 24 touchdowns and one two-point conversion. A three year letterman, Solymosi is not only gaining on Allegheny's records, but also is a league leader.

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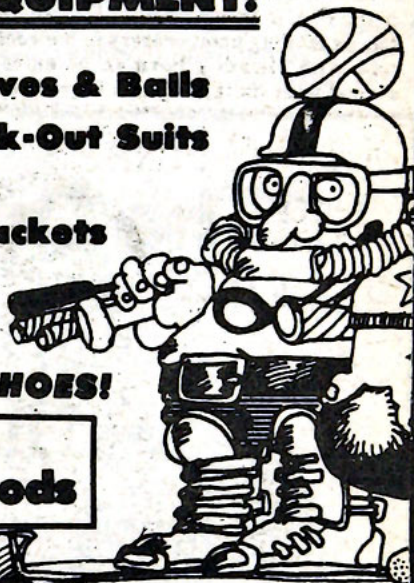
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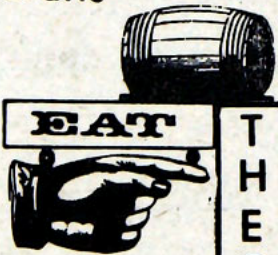
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Bentley Beat

By MICHAEL GURALNICK

Dean of Instruction:

Those students interested in entering the Duke Forestry 3-2 program in 1976 should contact Dr. Klikoff in Rm. 217, Carnegie Hall, before November 17.

Students who have tutored during the first term are reminded that they must file for payment. Students who file to be paid before leaving for vacation will receive their checks during the first week of January.

Students who file late will not be paid until the first of February. Please submit your hours to Mrs. Barretta in the Office of the Dean of Instruction.

Any students who are planning to study overseas during second or second and third terms should file for the study abroad approval form with Mrs. Barretta in the Office of the Dean of Instruction to insure that the credits that you wish to transfer back will be acceptable.

Registrar:

Confirmed 2nd term schedules are in mailboxes now.

Deans of Students:

The new term of this week for the term and resume second term. The new hours are:

Dean Knights, Mondays in the Dean of Students Office at Noon.
Dean Risch, Tuesdays in the Office at Noon.

Dean Woodard, Thursdays in the Office at Noon.

In the CC Grille:

Dean Woodard, Tuesdays 10a.m. to 12p.m.

Dean Risch, Wednesdays 10a.m. to 12p.m.

The last day to withdraw from school without grade penalty is November 11.

Campus Center Director's Office:

All Allegheny Students and Staff are reminded that there is no admission charged them for any public event sponsored by the College. Immediate families of Faculty are also welcome to attend these events free of charge.



ALLEGHENY COUPLES relived the past 30 years, the last 30 years of music that is, on Saturday evening. The musically gifted six man band played

all kinds of music, from the big bands to rock, as those in attendance listened and danced.

Classifieds

Professor Barbara Lotze will give a portrait of Albert Einstein in a paper entitled "You Got To Be Kidding Mr. Einstein, Or The Hippie Genius" on Monday, November 17, at 7:15 p.m. in Carr Hall (Main Lecture Room). The paper is geared toward the layman. Every interested person is invited.

Lost - A grey sweater with V-neck, folded collar. Lost around homecoming week. Contact Jeff Gordon if found - 724-2993.

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Rabbi Lewis Littman of Temple Anshe Hased in Erie will be the speaker at Oikoumene Christian Fellowship Sunday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Oratory of Ford Chapel. His topic and discussion following will be on Jewish and Christian Messianic hopes.

S.E.T. presents a free dance workshop by "The Dance Workshop" of Meadville. Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Montgomery Dance Studio. All are welcome.

FOUND: Sweaters, jackets, raincoats, books, notebooks, and miscellaneous items, including eye-glasses. Please claim in Quigley Hall office, Room 114.

Seniors are encouraged to complete registration and credentials materials with the Career Services Office prior to leaving for the vacation period. Such action is especially important for seniors who may wish to participate in on-campus employment interviews during the second term. To provide ample time for the return of letters of reference to support employment applications, please complete and return your materials as soon as possible.

Next week in the Sunday morning Chapel Service at 10:30 a.m. there will be a reader's theatre presentation of a service based on W.H. Auden's *For The Time Being: A Christmas Oratorio*. Everyone in the community is invited to share in this very special service.

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