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Election '77
Stevens, Ruhlman win in local contests

by Peter Fleming

Voters across the nation and around the area went to the polls yesterday to choose their elected officials.

Looking at local and city races, Michael Stevens, associate professor of political science at Allegheny was elected to a four-year term on the Meadville City Council on the Democratic ticket. Stevens, who has been at Allegheny since 1968, came in second in the council race, 135 votes behind the leader. Two seats were up for grabs.

In an interview on WMGW last night, Stevens said he would like to see special council sessions held to address such issues as taxes and parking in the Meadville area.

Another Alleghenian, former Alumni Secretary Richard Ruhlman was elected to his second term as Mayor of Meadville. An Allegheny graduate, Ruhlman defeated Republican Daniel Leech by 272 votes, 2099 to 1827.

Also elected to City Council in Meadville was James Roha, a Republican. Roha came in first with 2083 votes to 1948 for Stevens. Also on the ballot were Thane E. Hawkins, 1478 votes; and William Dalton, 798 votes.

In county-wide races for Crawford County, as of 11:00 p.m., with nearly half of the precincts counted, Blake Adsit and Fredric Wagner were apparently re-elected as Clerk of Courts and Treasurer respectively. Adsit defeated James T. Jafko, Wagner, Clyde W. Henegan.

Adsit had polled 4961, to Jafko's 2963. In the Treasurer race, Wagner had 5071 to 2707 for Henegan.

In races of national interest, two states elected governor's and the nations largest city chose a mayor.

In the State of New Jersey, incumbent Brendan Byrne won a second term as the state's Governor. Byrne defeated State Senator Raymond Bateman. With 76% of the vote counted, Democrat Byrne polled 58% to 42% for Bateman, a Republican. What was expected to be a difficult race was over 2 hours after the polls closed; Bateman conceded at approximately 10:15 p.m..

The New Jersey race has seen campaigning by such notables as Jimmy and Rosalyn Carter for Byrne, and Gerald Ford and Elizabeth Taylor for Bateman. Byrne fought back from a nearly 25% deficit in the polls earlier this year and an unpopular stand on the state's income tax.

In Virginia, 46-year old Republican John Dalton was elected Governor defeating Henry Howell. Dalton is currently the state's Lieutenant-Governor . This was Howell's third attempt to capture the Virginia statehouse.

Although Republican Dalton was elected Governor, a Democrat, Charles Robb, was choosen Lieutenant-Governor. If Robb's name is familiar, he is the son-in-law of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

With Byrne winning in New Jersey, and Dalton in Virginia, it seems to be an even split for Jimmy Carter in this first test of Democratic strength since Carter took office in January. Carter had campaigned in both states for the Democratic party candidates.

In New York City, Edward Koch, a Democratic Congressman won a term as the city's mayor. Koch apparently defeated Liberal Mario Cumo, Conservative Barry Farber, and Republican Roy Goodman. At 11:00 p.m., with 49% of the vote counted, Koch had 49% of the vote. Cumo, his nearest competitor had 42%. Farber and Goodman split the remaining 9%. By midnight, all three challengers had conceded, naming Koch the winner.

Yesterday's contests were off-year elections and will serve as a prelude to congressional and other state contests in 1978.



Over two hundred students participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive last Wednesday in Brooks Lounge. Sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity, the drive is held several times each year. Photography by Miller.

Career Services to hold interviewing seminar

To help students better understand the employment interview process, the Career Services Offics has put together the Employment Interview Panel.

This program will offer a unique opportunity for students to interact with and learn more about five people who typically interview prospective employees for their respective organizations.

A role-play by Dea Forney (Career Services Office) and Anne Sutherland (Counseling Center) will begin the program and then each of the five members of the employer panel will give his own perception of the interview process.

The panel members will then answer any questions or respond to any concerns that students have regarding interviewing.

The Employment Interviewing Panel will be held in the Pelletier Library Auditorium on Thursday night November 17 at 7:00 p.m. Students who are interested in attending should call the Career Services Office at 724-2381 to sign-up.

The Campus is now accepting applications for the Editorial Board for Term Two, 1978. Applications are due to Box 12 by Friday, Nov. 11at noon.

Wind Symphony to present concert

The Allegheny Wind Symphony will present it's first concert of the academic year on Sunday, November 13 at 3:00 P.M. in the C.C. Auditorium. The seventy-piece ensemble is in its seventh year, performing regularly for campus audiences.

This year the Wind Symphony is planning a three day tour of Pennsylvania public schools and colleges.

The program will be conducted by Lowell E. Hepler, assistant Professor of music at Allegheny and director of the Wind Symphony since 1974.

Sunday's program will open with John Phillip Sousa's *Washington Post March* and will continue with *Proscenium Overture* by Paul W. Whear, Elliot A. Del Borgo's *Music for Winds and Percussion, Irish Tune from County Derry and Shepherd's Hey* by Percy Grainger, *Italian in Algiers Overture* by Rossini, Vaughan William's *Norfolk Rhapsody, Canticle for Eleven Winds and Mallet Percussion* by Francis McBeth, and will conclude with Sousa's *Semper Fidelis March.*

The concert is open to faculty, students and the public free of charge.

Seniors begin class gift pledging

Yesterday, the Senior Class Gift Committee kicked-off its ten day drive to acquire pledges from the Class of 1978.

The Seniors have approved a 5 year mutual fund plan under which realized pledges will be invested in securities. At the end of the 5 years, the Class will be reconvened to decide the use of these monies.

Seniors will have the option of purchasing "shares" and each share held will entitle the person to one vote in deciding the use of the accumulated money. Shares are in $12.00 amounts — one dollar a month — with no limit.

The Gift Committee has set a goal of soliciting each senior for a contribution. Seventy per cent participation is the target. The committee, a group of about 50 seniors, will be asking their fellow Class members for pledges between Tuesday, Nov. 8 and Friday, November 10. Daily progress will be posted in the post office and there will be a nightly report aired on the WARC 11:00 news.

Each class' gift is a part of Allegheny's financial future. At a time when private colleges and universities are finding it increasingly difficult to finance their programs, students and alumni are joining together to provide continuing support.

Tuition covers only 70% of an Allegheny education. The remainder is covered by gifts from alumni, parents of students, friends of the College and income from the endowment. Each senior's continuing participation in the class gift program will help to insure the financial stability of Allegheny in years to come.

A.S.G. hears concert report

Figures on "Weather Report," and on announcement of new pool hours higlighted the Sunday night A.S.G. meeting.

A.S.G. Treasurer reported that the revenue for the "Weather Report" concert was $7088.50, total costs were $8063.46. Thus A.S.G. subsidized the concert $974.76

The Student Life Committee announced that new Mellon Pool hours had been formulated. They are: M-F 12-2 p.m., M,W,F 7-10 p.m., T,Th 8-10:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. The hours are effective presently.

President Nancy Welsh reported that she has spoken with John Adams in the Career Services Office and he is interested in forming a student committee to assist Career Services. Interested students should write to Box 60.

Director of Educational Affairs, Bob Owsiany said he is compiling the recently completed calendar survey and results will be available . Owsiany also noted that course evaluations will be out this week.

During old business, A.S.G. council voted on the recommendation of the finance committee to purchase 30-5.5 cubic-foot refrigerators. The total cost will be $3660. These refrigerators will be rented to the 30 students who signed-up earlier this term. The hope is that A.S.G. will build up a stock of these refrigerators through future purchases.

Two rules changes received their final approval; A.S.G. cabinet members will now be required to attend the first, last and at least one other council meeting each term.

A motion setting the term of office for the Student Voting Committee Chairman passed for the first time by a voice vote. A motion to require the comptroller to approve all potential concerts was defeated by council 14-16-1 .

This week's CAMPUS comes to you late because of a mechanical failure. Next week's paper will be published on November 18, 1977. This will be the *last* CAMPUS of the term. Final deadline for all copy is Wednesday, November 16.

Meeting scheduled for overseas study

On Tuesday, November 8, the Committee on International Education will sponsor a meeting for students who are interested in studying overseas during th1977-78 academic year.

Information sheets giving some general information about study abroad procedures will be distributed at that time. Students will also have the opportunity to talk with Allegheny students who were studying abroad during the 1976-77 academic year.

Last year, Allegheny students studied in France, Greece, England (including Scotland), Columbia, Costa Rica, Germany and Denmark. These students will be available to talk about their experiences in studying abroad; they can give many valuable tips on applying to foreign schools, costs, student life, etc.

The meeting is primarily intended for sophomores, but interested freshmen are welcome to attend.

Editorial

As prospective students, we are told of the many merits Allegheny College has over other institutions. Among the points in Allegheny's favor is the high degree of expertise and concern which the faculty possesses. Admissions pamphlets proudly state that the Allegheny professor's "primary mission is to teach." And teach they do – especially in the classroom.

Teaching, however, is a process which demands out of class time. The average student is deluged with work (e.g. reading assignments, papers, etc.) which demand a great portion of this out-of-class time. Because so much time is spent out of class by the student, it follows that many more questions will arise out of the classroom. To achieve their "primary mission" of teaching, it then follows that professors must do a great deal of it out of the classroom also.

A problem is created, however, when professors have limited office hours and depend upon the appointment method for outside education. Office hours of as little as three a week have been observed in more than one department. Additional hours can be arranged, as they are with the sign-up sheets in the Political Science department, but these arranged hours usually deal with a large problem which a student may have (e.g. research questions, discussion of tests, etc.). For the student with only one question or with a theory which demands immediate attention, the appointment system presents a basic flaw. The lack or loss of continuity which can result from waiting even a day for an appointment with a professor can be crutial to an academic question a student may have.

"Drop-in" office hours are the only way student-faculty interaction can be beneficial in such cases. The appointment loses continuity and freshness of an idea. Classroom time may not be an appropriate place for a student to present his question, for it may be a sideline to the class discussion and take up the time of the other students. Calling a professor at home is unsuitable for many reasons. When a professor is with his family, chances are he is trying to escape from the job. A telephone call from an eager student with a new theory may not be the most welcome thing in that professor's life at that time. Moreover, professors often do not have the material needed to answer a question at home, and will arrange office hours for a later date. Finally, there is a definite difference between learning something face to face and being told something over the telephone. Calling on the phone tends to restrict student "pushing of issues" for fear of taking up too much of the professor's time. Established office hours would eliminate these problems.

At this time, the CAMPUS would like to encourage the faculty of Allegheny College to increase office hours considerably. Professors with as few as three office hours are neglecting the needs of the students by not making themselves more available to student questions and comments. There should be a minimum of one and a half hours per day when any professor is available in his or her office. This does not seem like an unreasonable amount of time for one whose "primary mission is to teach". To teach, one must be around to receive pupils.

This increase in office hours would also solve a problem which becomes apparent every term around pre-registration time. Finding advisors and professors for the signatures needed to pre-register is a nightmare for every Allegheny student. The inavailability of faculty members has sent students on countless treks up and down three flights of Doane Hall stairs looking for a professor who isn't even in the building; has prompted labels such as one chemistry professor has of "The Invisible Advisor" and has prevented students from pre-registering. The solution to this problem is easy – more office hours!

That professors have other things to do is a fact well understood by the CAMPUS. But these other things should not be placed ahead of the employing factor in the professor's life – the student.

CAMPUS

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Men's rights and higher education

by George Griffin

I developed the deepest tan I ever had one summer while working as a ditch-digger. I also developed a trim waistline and stout shoulder spread. Digging ditches paid me more money than any job before or since. Some weeks I brought home more than $400. It was honest, high-paying, enjoyable, refreshing work.

Why, then, did I hedge that summer whenever someone asked me what I did for a living? Why did I feel that what I was doing was worthless? Why did I feel a sense of shame about what I did to make a living?

I had always been tought to be honest. I had been taught to work. I had been taught that little boys grew up to do manly things. I had been tought that one way to be manly was to work with one's hands-to be rugged, tough, macho.

I had also been taught that I shouldn't grow up to be a ditch-digger.

Ditch-digger. It was almost a curse.

"If you don't go to college, boy, you'll wind up being a ditch-digger," the high school counselor said.

"You'd better mend you ways or you'll end up as a ditch-digger," the preacher said.

"You better get those grades up, or you'll be digging ditches for the rest of your life," the parent said.

Ditch-digger.

Bum.

Being the essentially obedient you that I was, I went to college. I didn't want to end up as a ditch-digger. I believed all those people. I was determined that I wold not grow up to be a ditch-digger.

My college career spanned five years at two institutions of higher learning. When it was all done I had a major in English, and minors in music, journalism, and Chinese. I was the All-American, well-educated, well-rounded boy. My goal then was to become a millionaire by the time I was 35 years old.

When I was still in high school, I looked around for ways to earn a million dollars. I decided that I would be an electronics engineer I changed my mind when my high school counselor showed me a list of salary comparisons for various professions. I decided to become a chemical engineer. Chemical engineers made more money than electronics engineers.

I never became either of those things, of course. I became a writer. I am fortunate because I am making my living doing what I enjoy. Most men don't have that. In fact, most men have little satisfaction from their work except the paycheck they bring home, and the promise of a pension at the end of 20 or 30 years of employment.

Yet a man will stick with work he despises because unemployment is seen as an evil far worse than individual feelings of pointlessness, of disgust, of low self-esteem that may arise form continuing in a job that gives no personal satisfaction.

Generally, men have been taught from the time they were small boys to provide for their families, to deny themselves emotion, to define themselves by their work. Without work, a man feels inadequate. He feels less than a man. Having been taught all his life to deny himself emotion, personal satisfaction, and pride in nonwork accomplishments, and to believe that the supreme accomplishment a man can have is success at his work, a man comes to believe that work is all there is that matters, all he has that has real value. A man's work fills a void created by the absence, by the denial, of other parts of his personality. When a man loses work, he loses his *raison d'etre*.

I never thought about the meaning of work until one fall day when I suddenly didn't have any. My employer that morning confided to me that he could no longer pay my salary, that he was going broke, and that he would have to lay me off. I was not alone that morning. He laid off half the employees in his firm.

I was not worried. After all, I had a high-powered education; I had experience in a dozen fields; I had initiative; I had talent. Above all, I had a willingness to work. I didn't care what I did to earn a living as long as it was honest. I would do anything I had to do to bring home a paycheck. I had never been fired from a job. I expected to be out of work no more than a couple of days.

The couple of days stretched into six months.

At first I was merely annoyed. It's this damned recession, I thought. After a while, I began to worry. I could find no one willing to employ me. I was either "over-qualified," or there were 50 or 100 other with my same qualifications clamoring for one job.

I sent out more than 100 resumes. I badgered the counselors at the State employment office for job referrals. I signed up at private employment agencies. I devoured the help-wanted section of the daily newspaper. I canvassed businesses and factories door to door.

I offered to clean septic tanks.

"Got any experience?" the man said.

"No, but I can learn. And I'm willing to work. I'll start right now," I said.

"Can't use you."

I offered to drive a truck.

"Got any experience?" the man said.

"Yes," I said.

"What's all this college you got on your employment application?"

"That's not important. I just want to work."

"Can't use you. Guy like you with all this education won't stick around."

I offered to dig ditches.

"Sorry, Mack, we ain't hiring," the man said.

The days blurred into a monotony of job interviews, of walking from door to door thinking this is going to be the place, of waiting in personnel offices, or trying to talk to personnel officers who never looked you in the eye, of wandering home after the businesses closed, tired, worried, discouraged, feeling inadequate because one more day had passed without work, unable to look anyone in the eye.

Once a week I stood in line at the State employment office — or the unemployment office, as everyone called it — to sign up for my unemployment compensation check. There was a ritual at the unemployment office that never varied. You shuffled up to the counter and laid your book before the clerk. The clerk did not look at you as she spoke, but instead checked off little boxes on your card as you answered questions.

"Were you able and available for work?"

"Yes."

Check.

"Did you look for work?"

"Yes."

Check.

"Where did you look for work?"

You named several companies.

Check.

"Next."

There was always time to think about your situation as you stood in line. There was time to look around, to observe your fellows in the great state of unemployment.

There were more men in the line than women. All in all, the women seemed to handle the situation better than the men, although some of the women appeared to be extremely distressed. The men stood slightly stoop-shouldered. They were haggard, tired, fatigued, disspirited. They looked at the floor, or at their books, or at their hands, or at the lower back of the person in front of them. They seldom looked up. But when they did, there was a look of terror behing thier eyes.

The men were scared, because all they had left was themselves. They had looked at themselves and found a void where the work used to be, and they had nothing to fill the void.

Once, as I stood in line, I overheard a conversation between two women about women's liberation. They spoke of the need to promote more career opportunities for women, of the need to get equal pay for equal work, of the tradition of discrimination against women, of the generally oppressed status of women. And all around me were the men — the tired men, the weary men, the dejected men, the despairing men, the terrified men, the crushed men, the empty men.

I said to myself: *Is this what you want? Is this what you really want? Do you know what it is you are letting yourselves in for?*

And then I began to chuckle. It occurred to me that I was the one who had been oppressed. The women were level-headed. They had recognized their situation and were doing something about it. I hadn't realized anything because I really *believed* all those things I had been told all my life. I really *felt* inadequate. I was more molded, more directed by external forces, more channeled by the pressures of my society, more unconsciously obedient to some fictitious male role, than the women could imagine. All my thoughts, goals emotions, and values were directed toward that one, all-encompassing activity — work. I had gone along with the crowd. And I hadn't even known it.

I decided to liberate myself. I made that decision as I stood in line at the unemployment office waiting to sign up for yet another check. I also decided that those two women would get nowhere with their talk of women's liberation, until there was a general recognition by men that they too needed liberating. Of what use is an expanded consciousness of women, if men are so channeled that they don't even realize they have a consciousness to expand?

It has been some years since I stood in that line. I no longer consider work, or the lack of it, as the single definition of and reason for my existence. I have other things to offer the world than the products of my labor. I only hope that other men can come to realize this of themselves.

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The invasion of the leaf-eaters

by Cathy Losch

Just the other morning, right outside Ravine, the blatant sunshine and that sassy blue sky yelled at me. As I glanced above for the speaker my gaze fastened on the bright horizon. I could have gone about for days with a crink in my neck from staring at it, when all of sudden the screaming colors that mobbed the tree tops tumbled down around me. I kicked at the brownish crunchy clutter and waited for the sun to duck out and the snow to swirl, but still a summer warmth radiated.

So I took a walk to see what time of year it was supposed to be. Everyone seemed confused — people in shorts and T-shirts and people in down vests and woolen hats. Could we be skipping winter and jumping straight from fall to spring? But no little flowers or new buds on the trees. Everything is in nervous anticipation of the imminent attack of cold. People sniffle with the seasonal sore throats and stuffed noses, and skis wait impatiently in closets. The bare trees limbs need a cloak of snow, and all the birdies have left. Most of Woodcock Lake has run south to the Mississippi, and this mushy story is ready for toasty warm fire kindling. No matter. So winter is dawdling somewhere else for a while.

Strolling along I marveled at how nicely the leaves fell in neat heaps, until a flurry of leaves and flying rakes bombarded me. I jumped off the sidewalk and stared at these three men furiously sweeping scattered leaves into a respectable pile. Some ways back another man pushed a box on wheels that blew stray leaves straight into the air, whirling and swirling till they landed within reach of the rakes. Off to the side one guy just leaned dazedly on his rake, as though exhausted from over exerting himself. But as the box weaved up and down in rows, I lost sight of all the men when the blower grabbed a pile and showered the leaves all over.

I backed away from the crazy maintenance crew and nearly set myself on fire, stumbling into a pile of flaming, smokey leaves. I coughed and wheezed, tears streaming down my face while I tried to relocate the sidewalk some safe distance away. Walking on through the neighborhood I saw people everywhere busily bundling their leaves and depositing them in huge mounds along the street. Cute kiddies jumped and played in the stacks, tossing the leaves hither and thither. Then I turned down a street that was swept clean of all the leafy litter. But no tell-tale cloud of smoke hovered overhead, usually following the traditional leaf burning rite. Perplexed, I wandered off to lunch.

From the window in skylight I saw the most amazing, fearsome sight. This monstrous yellow beast crawled down the street, snuffling a huge gray trunk along the ground. But before I could catch a better glimpse it disappeared around a corner. Frantically I flew down the stairs six at a time and ran outside the CC. The thing was nowhere in sight. I rushed in the direction it had headed, and asked a bunch of kids, "Have you seen that yellow monster...?" but they looked blankly at me, shaking their heads. Wondering if maybe Saga food had done something funny to my head, I set out to track down the beast. After asking two little girls, a safety patrol boy, a policewoman and some glassy eyed students, I pieced together the clues to its identity. Rumor was the beast had a family — the one I spied was the largest, and there were two others of smaller sizes. They fed on the rows of raw leaves, coming out at the crack of dawn to roll down the streets, roaring all the while. A somewhat unreliable source said the thing sleeps in Ohio at night, to digest its food.

With no sign of it yet, I trailed the rows of leaves, hoping to find it eating. Just when I was getting discouraged I heard a faintly humming whir in the distance. I dashed across the tidy lawns and hurdled piles of leaves until the whir whistled unbearably loud. I crept from behind a house and snuck through the bushes until I could glimpse this horrible creature. It stood in mid-street, the size of a bright yellow mammoth, its long probing trunk snarfing up the leaves like a great vacuum cleaner. I gasped at the flashing, blinking lights across its broad face and trembled when it rolled forward.

Of course my illusions were shattered when I could overcome my awe and distinguish the "Ecolotech Vac-all" or some such thing written on its side. Two earmuffed men controled the hose while another drove in the cab. A call to city hall told me this gas guzzling monster, ironically named for ecology, takes the leaves to a landfill in Ellsworth Park, or to be incinerated. So those pretty coloured leaves charged down all at once cause irritating smoke and cost gasoling and man-hours, with help from good people who like to keep their yards neat. What happened to leaf mulching and organic compost? I guess modern autumn is too advanced for that.

Confessions of a philosophy major

by Tim Cahill

I am learning rapidly not to reveal my major. Friends become skeptics and acquaintances denounce they know me when I report that I am a philosophy major. "A WHAT?" is usually the immediate response, followed rapidly by a glaring "What do you expect to do with a philosophy major?" I have come to rely heavily on two rather instant answers which get me out of the bind I've created for myself.

For those who ask the question with a demanding, demeaning tone in their voice, I quickly explain that I intend to spend the rest of my life perched high atop a rock on the seacoast of Maine thinking good thoughts about the mysteries of life. I then explain that I do not intend to eat for the remainder of my days and that if they ever have a problem to see my agent for an appointment. If pressed further, I detail the monthly plan I have worked out to explain life's mysteries for a meager sum over a thirty year period. For an extra few dollars I will also throw in a fully detailed explanation of existentialism with examples from Doestoevsky to Kierkegaard to Sartre.

Those who sincerely cannot understand why ANYONE would be a philosophy major are offered this explanation : Four years is too long to do something you don't enjoy. I don't enjoy analyzing the work of one hundred different authors, so I decided to forget being an English major. I don't enjoy piles of empirical gobbletygook about politics, so I decided that a polictical science major wasn't for me. And Carr Hall makes me nauseous, so Chemistry was out also. Well, that only leaves two things, as far as I could see. Art or Philosophy. Since I want to be a journalist when I grow up, I decided that Philosophy would be the better major. Besides, as my roommates will tell you, painting is not my forte.

I have a friend who always ribs me about being a philo major. "It must be nice to major in something where nobody knows the answer," he'll say to me with a grin on his face. The only problem with that statement is that it has been my experience that in philosophy EVERYONE knows the answer. At least they think they do. I've heard more ways to live my life, all based upon solid reasoning, than I care to write about. And many of them are contradictory! Philosophy tests are a lot like that:

"Choose the best answer out of the four possible choices listed below each question:

The main thesis of the existentialist is

a) The isolation of man

b) Man's individuality

c) That life is hopeless

d) That man strives toward a goal he can never reach."

The answer is, of course, any and/or all of the above. With all those correct answers floating around, it's hard to tell which is the rightest(?). Add religion, which is philosophy with a leader no one's ever seen, and you really have some problems.

Philosophical discussions are always a hit where I live. At the house, a group of half-a-dozen or so will begin to discuss something and before anyone knows it, we have a fight on our hands. Everyone's right, and no one dares give any ground for fear of losing a measure of self-respect. These "philosophical discussions" often get dragged on into the wee hours of the morning, and always end the same way. A question of semantics. We know it before we begin, but we like to have our fun too.

Someone once said that philosophy is the one true vocation of man. This is true, to a large extent. All other things have some basis in the philosophical world. Without philosophy, life would be terribly dull. And terribly, terribly scientific.

Lufthansa threatened

Letters, supposedly from the Commando Red Army Faction B.E.R., arrived in the Paris and Bonn offices of a French news agency on Saturday. The letters claim vengeance for the deaths of the three terrorists who died in their prison cells after the Lufthansa passengers were rescued. Some of the contents of the letters, "For each comrade assassinated, we shall blow up a Lufthansa plane in flight," imply that the terrorists believe the three prisoners were murdered, as opposed to the general belief that they committed suicide. The letters say that nothing can stop the planes from being blown up, and that anyone on a Lufthansa flight beginning Nov. 15 should expect to die. The grim letters may be a hoax, but the government is taking no chances as it increases the already tightened security measures since the last hijacking incident. These letters supposedly come from the same terrorist allegiance, The Red Army Faction, that kidnapped and killed Mr. Schleyer and hijacked the Lufthansa plane. The letters B.E.R. added to the name of the group stand for the last name initials of the three dead terrorist prisoners-Baader, Enslin, and Raspe.

Carter's first veto

The Clinch River project, previously endorsed by President Nixon, is one which calls for building a breeder reactor in Tennessee. This type of nuclear reactor uses plutonium fuel as opposed to the uranium that fuels our present nuclear reactors. Those in favor of the project say that we should build this reactor and experiment with other nuclear reactor designs, because there may be a uranium shortage in the future. However, President Carter, a former nuclear engineer, vetoed the bill that would authorize $80 million for this reactor. He said that the reactor may "imperil the Administration's policy to curb proliferation of nuclear weapons technology." The plutonium fuel for the breeder reactor can be used in atomic bombs, so the use of breeder reactors throughout the world would make more countries capable of building nuclear weapons.



"A COUPLE MORE ROLLS, A LOOP AND AN IMMELMAN, CAPTAIN, AND I THINK WE CAN THROW THE TERRORIST S.O.B. OVERBOARD!"

Quebec desires split from Canada

For several years, those living in Quebec, the French-speaking province of Canada, have desired separation from the province government. In hopes of maintaining the Canadian Federation, Prime Minister Pierre Eliot Trudeau designed a plan for a political organization of French-speaking areas throughout the world. If the plan works, it may curb 'Quebeckers' desires to free themselves from Canadian rule, because they would feel less isolated from France or other French speaking countries. If the project works, it will illustrate Canada's bilingual nature and possibly help French-Canadians feel they have equal status with the English-speaking Canadian majority. In charge of the plan is Jean-Pierre Goyer, a Trudeau Cabinet minister who says that the project will show that Canada is "part of the French-speaking world as well as the English-speaking world." In the proposed Commonwealth, there will be no special place for Quebec, even though Quebec is the reason for Canada's involvement in the Commonwealth. Quebec Premier Rene Levesque said he would approve the plan only if Quebec is included in the Commonwealth as a seperate member, and not as a member under the Canadian Government.



Children from area schools have been visiting the exhibit of childrens art in Doane Hall this week. It continues thru Friday. Photography by Miller.

Magic in its silence

by Sue Cox

It seems ironic to describe the art of pantomime with words for its special magic is in its silence, with the audience's imagination supplying the cord of communication between themselves and the mime.

Yet Tim Settini's performance last Friday night cannot go without some kind of description for his special gift of pantomime moved the responsive audience of all ages to laughter, tears, wonderment and a sense of their own humaness.

Settini probably gained a few potential viewers by appearing in all the dining halls during dinnertime before his show. He is an expert mime who became interested in the art after his college education when he saw a mime, simply through the force of its art, reconcile a disagreement. He received his professional training at the Pocket Mime Theatre in Boston, but his experience in the streets of Toronto where he performed to audience suggestion.

Settini began his show on a light note, choosing for his first two mimes themes of universal appeal: "The Parade" and "Halloween." Particularly good was his portrayal of the young Halloween trick-or-treater; climbing up the stairs to the doorstep, pulling down his gruesome mask (that he can't wear while walking because he can't see with it on), receiving his treat and glomming it down with the predictable result: an upset stomach.

The next two mimes were more serious. "Justice" involved a thief who scaling a wall, avoiding several obstacles, stealing both the jewels in the safe and the food in the fridge, is nonetheless caught and, when attempting to excape, is hung by the rope. "The Origin of the Species," through the use of music and shadow, depicted the evolution of man from the graceful, fluidity of an organism in water to the final intense moment when the primitive ape stands upright and is man.

Settini then broke for an entertaining intermission that began with a commercial for that "bargin of bargins," the "No-Tell" recording of "A Salute to Silence" featuring such silent greats (and Settini mugged appropriately for each one) as Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Dick Van Dyke, and Laurel& Hardy. With the offer came the "universal doorknob"- "Avoid embarrassing silences," said the over-voice, "and get out of any sticky situations with the universal doorknob. Guaranteed to leave your friends *speechless!*"

Settini then performed audience improvisations that included a little girl riding a bike, a first time at a nudist camp-he prefaced this one with the remark, "I've never had my show rated before so let's keep cool on this one,"-and a ride on a rollercoaster. He then spoke a bit about his craft-the mimes had left him breathless and perspiring and he needed the time to cool off.

After this break, he again returned to his own stories: "A Sorceror's Apprentice," about a lowly apprentice who swallows the enchanter's potions and shrinks and grows. Settini does this ingeniously by giving the audience an imaginary table as a reference. "The Man Who Could," is about a man who can fly but is ridiculed by others for his knowledge and thus relinquishes it. And finally, "Full Circle: Variations on a Theme" traces the life of a person from birth to senility; going through adolescence, marriage, the birth of his own child, but who finally ends up doing what he did in infancy-playing with his fingers.

Settini achieved a rapport with his audience from his first mime, and the feeling increased throughout the performance. His own comment summed up the feelings of the viewers after his performance.

"By suggesting with my hands and motions things that are familiar to you, *you* make the picture. It's the imagination which we all share that makes us human."

The Brothers of SAE; E.J., Douche, Brownie, Bim Juddy, Buhnda, Commie, Goofy, Finny, Disco Whale, Ross, Gerb, Loony, Rocky, Howdy, Killer Hiller, Flea, Hummer, Jimmy Jo, Dan the Man, Bic, Weeny, Cosmos, Pott, 86, Muscatel, Bit the Dit, Bit the Dit, Jr., Mojo, Brain, Naimsy, Superstar, Tom Bombadill, Sky Chief, Skags, Emperor, Midas, Paul, Deputy Dawg, Verns Buddy, Kilowatt, Count Chas, and Burr Man are pulling the stops for their flight into Headonia, Beaux Arts 77.

" Sail To Headonia"

Chamber Orchestra

The Allegheny Chamber Orchestra will present a concert on Friday, Nov. 11 at 8:15 in Ford Chapel.

The orchestra will present a program of Chamber Orchestra music. The program will open with Mozart's Overture to Idomeneus in its original version. The second number on the program is the suite to Pelleas et Melisande by Gabriel Faure.

Closing the program is W. A. Mozart's Symphony 40 in g minor. The symphony, which is considered one of Mozart's finest, was written toward the end of Mozart's life. The symphony is in four movements.

The concert will be conducted by Dr. Carlton R. Woods, Chairperson of the Music Department.

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The "Weather Report" concert

Lighting: *typical;* combo: *impressive;* and overall: *enjoyable*

by Bob Robinson

On Saturday, November 5, the Allegheny College community was treated to a performance by one of the world's premier fusion bands, "Weather Report."

The start of the concert was delayed because of a keyboard problem (which possibly was never wholly rectified, as Keyboardist Zawinul would sometimes begin playing and then stop suddenly, looking down dejectedly). During the initial numbers, the playing seemed a bit sloppy, but by the third song the band was demonstrating the talent that has caused them to be called one of the finest bands on the earth.

The stage lighting was typical for a concert at Allegheny. "Typical," in this case, meant unsatisfactory for the band. Bassist Pastorius was annoyed, and Sax player Shorter downright upset at being followed everywhere by the spotlight. Shorter even tried to hide behind the keyboards, but to no avail, as the crack lighting crew picked him off everywhere even when he wasn't playing.

Jazz musicians of this caliber, whose performance includes improvisation on stage and not endless repetition of the same riffs every night, must be able to see the audience's reaction. Thus, they are able to generate the maximum amount of energy by watching the audience's reaction to any particular musical direction taken, and modifying the performance accordingly at any moment. This is impossible when your vision is obliterated by a blinding spotlight.

More of the performance. Most impressive was the tightness and smoothness of the Zawinul — Pastorius combo. Zawinul followed perfectly with clavinet and synthesizer Pastorius' every lead, the two giving each other visual cues while playing. Pastorius demonstrated during his solo that he is one of the rare musicians who can take a disharmonious phrase, turn it around, and make it sound completely natural and harmonious (a la Robert Fripp).

Acuna and Badrena were very captivating during their drum/percussion/vocal duet, Badrena also proving his talent as a competent jazz vocalist. Put these musicians together and you have basically the band responsible for the exciting performance on Saturday night.

What about Shorter, you may ask? While Shorter did dispaly some of his acclaimed viruosity in the latter portion of the performance, he seemed more content to keep his participation to a minimum. These were times when it seemed he was preparing to play, but changed his mind at the last moment and walked to the side of the stage. Shorter appeared to wish he was anywhere but on stage. Fortunately this apathy was not transferred to the other members of the band, who were obviously enjoying every moment, bringing the audience to its feet several times during the last part of the show.

Overall, the performance came off very well, everyone present being treated to a most enjoyable evening of the best music of this type to be found anywhere. The strongest tunes in the 2-hour set, which included material from Weather Report's latest LP, "Heavy Weather," were the popular "Birdland," and "Barbary Coast."

Women can fulfill minister's role

by Sue Paris

The tousle-haired smiling female who stood before the pulpit at last Sunday's Ford Chapel service hardly seemed congruent with the clergyman stereotype. Yet, Claiborne Jones, a third year student at Candler School of Theology, Emory University, proved to any dubious onlookers that a woman can fulfill the usually male role as church minister.

A candidate for the priesthood in the Episcopal Church, Jones generated an air of excitement and conviction for her religion and her place within the hierarchy of the Church in her sermon on forgiveness.

A 1972 graduate of the University of North Carolina, Jones was an English major until the middle of her senior year when she switched to the field of Religion. Said the 26 year-old woman, the change occurred mainly because at that point in her life she felt she was without direction and she "admired the integrity" of the people she knew in the ministry.

Although women are now allowed to become priests in the Episcopal Church, there are still many who believe men are more capable leaders of the Church, said Jones. Surprisingly, men are not the only ones who cannot accept the change and "many women think it's terrible too," according to Jones.

For the most part, though, people do accept her, said Jones. Her real friends treat her as they always have and are happy that she is doing something that is important to her.

See Jones, Page 8

"Blithe Spirit" provides irreverent look at romance in 1930's

The Allegheny College Drama Department's second production, "Blithe Spirit" will open on Thursday, November 17 and will play through Sunday, November 20. All performances begin at 8:15 pm in the Playshop Theatre, located in the basement of Arter Hall.

Sir Noel Coward wrote "Blithe Spirit", an irreverant farce about "til death do us part" romances and ghostly emanations in 1941, while England was involved in World War II. The play will be set in the 1930's, however, and there is plenty of humor to keep the audience laughing.

The plot is briefly thus: Charles Condomine, played by Chuck Schneiderhan, is a successful novelist writing a mystery novel about a spiritualistic medium with the help of his second wife, Ruth (Stacy Lyon). He invites his friends, Dr. and Mrs. Bradman (Ben Maddy and Carol Hirsh) to a seance conducted by an eccentric local medium who calls herself Madame Arcati (Ann Lyon). Charles plans to observe Madame Arcati's tricks to get material for the book. Madame Arcati proves to be really psychic, however, by materializing Charles' first wife, Elvira (Tracy Britton) much to the obvious annoyance of Ruth.

This eternal triangle with a ghostly twist presents any number of complications (intensified by the fact that Charles is the only one who can see and hear Elvira) until the Condomine's new maid Edith (Ann Bridges) finally saves the day.

The production is under the direction of Maureen O' Reilly, the new drama instructor at Allegheny. The set design is by Stuart Sweet, costume design by Patti Sweet.

Reservations for "Blithe Spirit" can be made by calling the box office at 336-3414 or by visiting the box office between 1:00 and 4:00 pm of week days. The cost is $2.50 for adults, $1.00 for non-Allegheny students and senior citizens, and there are special rates for faculty on Thursday, opening night.

All Allegheny students are admitted free.

GOOD NEWS!

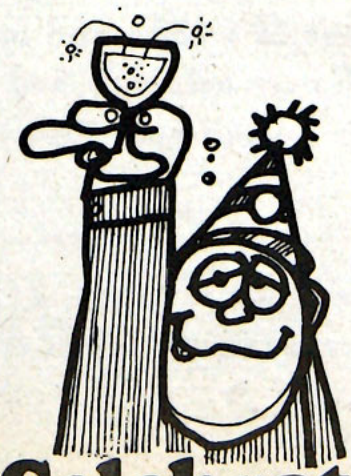
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AC Gridders end season with loss to Westminster

by Mike Berman

Westminster College defeated Allegheny 20-6 on Saturday extending their 18-game winning streak, and ending the Gator season on a sour note. The Gators were playing against the NAIA's top rated team at home, and it proved to be too tough a task.

Westminster, a team respected throughout the nation has produced a few professional players while their coach Joe Fusco has rolled up a career record of 36-61. They combine a high-powered offensive attack and a very strong defense, which are capable of destroying any opponent Allegheny never generated any offense while their defense was eventually worn down. For a brief period it appeared Westminster was in for a battle, though.

Walt Sieminski provided the only score of the first period as he booted a 22-yard field goal. It was a tribute to the Gator defense, as they held Westminster in a tough situation. However early in the second quarter the Titans staged a good drive resulting in a Steve Kraus touchdown run. The Titans led 10-0 going into the locker room. It was Allegheny's defense which almost turned the tide in this game. As usual the Big D was playing their solid goal hitting brand of football and it paid off. Under great pressure, the Titan quarterback threw a pass that was picked off by Brian McClure, who scooted in for the one Gator score. McClure filled in admirably, and moved to be an excellent cornerback in



the late stages of the season. This was his last game in a Gator uniform, and Coach Sam Timer will be sorry to see one of his most versatile athletes leave.

There will be many other holes to fill in the Gator line-up next year. Matt Matlak and Ted McClain will leave holes at linebacker, while ends Rick Boughton and John Elie will also be graduating. All of these men were pivotal in Allegheny's defensive success this season. The Gators, whose defense ranks with the division leaders in the nation, will miss these athletes next season.

Offensively, Phil Spina, Frank Civaterese, Jim Schaefer. Mike Maropis and Mark Matlak will be the graduating starters. Timer may have found a replacement for Matlak in Fran Mifsud, but Schaefer's spot will be difficult to fill. The offense, which experienced many difficulties this year, may have to be changed. Schaefer is an experienced option quarterback, and he had worked with Matlak and Civaterese in previous years, but this year the offense was inconsistent.

With a new quarterback next season, it may become necessary to switch to a more conventional attack.

Whatever next year may bring, this season had its moments. The Gators finished the season at 5-3, second in the PAC. For an Allegheny football team it is considered, at best, a mediocre season. Injuries and tougher competition made each game, with the exception of John Carroll, exciting and hard fought contests.

Cross country team runs tough PAC race; takes fourth place

by Ray Meeks

Few five mile cross country races can be called joy runs. The 1977 PAC championship race was no exception. Though the weather was unseasonably balmy, a deceptively difficult course and explosive competition combined to provide one of the most demanding and hard run championships in recent PAC history.

When host Thiel College layed out the course on the rolling Greenville Country Club golf course, a couple of short, steep hills were conbined with several grueling half mile grades. The competition was equally as tough; the ten man leading pack passed the first mile in 4:36.

Case Western Reserve won the team title for the eleventh straight year with 40 points, narrowly edging out John Carroll University with 41 points. Though JCU placed three runners in the top four, they lacked a potent fourth and fifth man, and bowed to the deeper CWRU squad.

Carnegie Mellon was third with 59 points, and Allegheny a distant fourth with 105. Thiel placed fifth with 134, Hiram sixth with 145, Bethany seventh with 158, and as usual W&J tagged along eighth with 205.

Allegheny finished about as predicted. For the Gators to break into the top three would meant cutting at least a minute off every Gators' time.

One man who could not have jumped nine places was Gator Mark Davison who placed sixth for second team All-PAC honors. In fifteenth after the blistering first mile, Davison was forced to play catch up and, though he was never passed, he was unable to catch the leaders.

The eventual winner, for the third straight year, was Peter Kummant of CWRU, who put away second place Greg Lewis of JCU before the four mile mark to win with a brilliant 24:41 for five sloping grass covered miles. Lewis clocked in at 24:54 and was followed by teammates John Kessinger and Mike Chase. Mark Koenig of CWRU took fifth, the last first team All-PAC spot. Davison was the next finisher with a 25:47, six seconds behind Koenig.

The rest of the Gator squad had mixed performances. Jim Schmittal finished sixteenth with his powerful kick in 27:46, rookie Brian Shea snatched nineteenth with 28:04, a fine personal performance. John Rhodes finished a dusty 31st in 29:23, and frosh Charles Kiehl finished in 33rd with a 29:43 to round out the top five for Allegheny. Dave Danelski and Cornel Osadsa had disappointing races, settling for 42nd and 49th respectively.

Overall, the Gators finished about as predicted, a solid fourth place. Next weekend the Harriers cap off their season with a trip to Cleveland for the N.C.A.A. Division III championship. About 500 runners from across the country will attend.

Water polo team plays

by Joe Hannah

The Allegheny College water polo team recently concluded its season by participating in a five team tournament at Indiana University of Pennsylvania on October 28th and 29th.

Despite its status as a club team representing a school of very limited enrollment, and taking into account the fact that it faced four large state schools where water polo is a varsity sport, the Allegheny squad played on even terms with the other competitors and gained a great deal of respect in so doing.

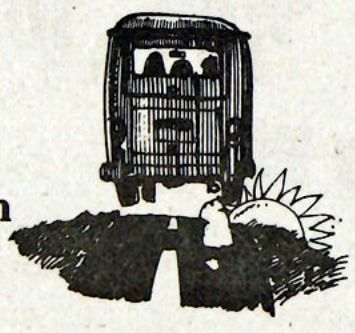
The Gators split their games, winning two and losing two, thus finishing third in the final standings. They finished behind Slippery Rock (the eventual winner) and Indiana, and in front of Millersville (Pa.) and Shippensburg (Pa.).

Opening night was Friday the 28th, and the first game featured Allegheny against host Indiana, continuing a series between the two teams that has developed in an intense rivalry. Earlier in the season the Gators lost a close one on the road to I.V.P., and then defeated that same team at home a few weeks later. This time, however, the Gators lost by a score of 9-6 in front of a very partisan home crowd that witnessed a contest in which the outcome was in doubt until the very last minute of the game. Allegheny scoring was accounted for by two players, Ron Morosky and Jim Johannes, each totaling three

con't pg. 7

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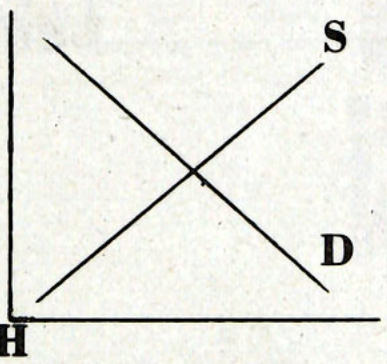
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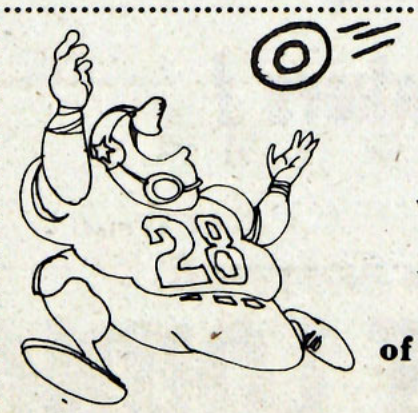
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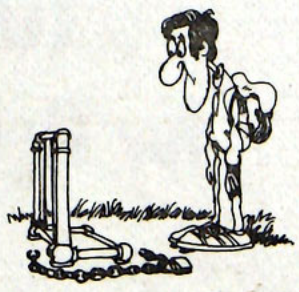
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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

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AC booters tie the Bisons, 0-0

by Marty Goldman

Playing in their finest effort of the season, Allegheny battled to a 0-0 double overtime standoff against seven-time PAC champ Bethany rated 9th in the Mid-Atlantic region. This was the first time the Bisons were held scoreless this season. Prior to the marathon affair, the Gators knew a win in the season finale would propel them into a three-way tie for first with Case-Western Reserve and the Bisons. The Gators clearly outhustled their hosts in the opening half with the offensive an defensive units giving a 100% effort. The Gator offense was hampered by the Bison fullbacks who played a tight ball control being led by '76 conference MVP Jack Mackhouse. The Gators' attempts to cross the ball to the wings proved effective despite the lack of goals. At 22:25, fullback Chris Morgan's 30 yard goal was disallowed due to a referee's call prior to the shot. The Gators had the edge in shots 15to 12 during the opening 45 minutes.

The contest got much more physical in the second stanza, with the referees officially warning two Bisons and scrappy Gator, Steve "Sarge" Held. Allegheny goalee, John Sutphen, who has played brilliantly all season, with less than a goal a game average, suffered a minor concussion in the 52nd minute of play when a Bethany forward upended him. Several Bison shots narrowly missed their mark due to the steady marking by defenders John Brautigam, Paul Thomas, Rich Scott and Morgan. The second half was clearly a defensive one for the local kickers as the Bisons outshot Allegheny 32-9.

With the score deadlocked at 0, the game went into two ten minute overtimes. Both squads narrowly missed ending the contest with some good offensive thrusts, while Gator tender, Jeff Tindall protected his area securely by pulling down five saves. The tie ended a highly successful season for first-year Gator coach Tom Erdos who looses only three seniors, Captain Bobby Kay and goalees Tindall and Sutphen. The Gators finished in third place in the PAC with a (4-1-1) mark while overall, they had a fine (7-3-1) season.

All-PAC striker Dave Nelson finished the fall campaign with 17 goals and a total of 33 in his three years. Nelson is a prime All-American candidate.

The Gators are already looking toward next season with an enlarged and stronger non-league schedule and the possibility of an NCAA post-season tournament bid. The entire Gator bench provided the greatest moral support any team could ask for.



Pictured above are Gator Soccer players John Sutphen, Bobby Kay and Jeff Tindall. These seniors saw their last AC soccer action last week at Bethany where the Gators and Bisons tied 0-0.

Waterpolo con't

goals.

On Saturday the team played three games, the first at 9 A.M., the second at 1:30 P.M., and the third at 4:30 P.M. Although most team members had had little more than a nice, soft floor to keep them comfortable overnight, they looked sharp in opening with an 11-9 victory over Millersville. This time the goal scoring was handled by four different players, Bob Smith tallying two times and Bill Kibler once, in addition to the five scored by Morosky and three by Johannes.

Then, after a brief break for lunch, the team defeated Shippensburg 21-15, in a game that was not even as close as the score indicated. The Gators led 20-8 with about six minutes left in the game, when player-coach Morosky began to substitute liberally, giving the freshmen some valuable game experience. Goals were scored by eight different players, including Mike Swenson, Fritz Reimers, Vinnie Bell, and Fritz Rodkey, in addition to Morosky, Johannes, Kibler, and Smith.

Finally, in a game that might have established some sort of negative record for the most fouls called against two teams involved in a single water polo contest, the Gators lost to Slippery Rock 16-12. The best efforts of Johannes and Morosky, who accounted for nine of the Allegheny scores, and of Mike Swenson and Bill Kibler, two defenders who traded elbows with the men they were guarding throughout the game, went for naught as Slippery Rock merely dug into its deep bench when its starters began to tire, while Allegheny had to leave its starters in nearly all the way because it locked such a wealth of reserve strength. The Gators however, never stopped trying, and they kept the final score close.

All in all, the polo team adjusted well to the unaccustomed experiences of playing in front of a crowd and of playing a lot of games. The fact that they were so competitive in a tournament where most small schools would have been trounced, provided seniors Ron Morosky, Bill Kibler, and Bob Stewart with some satisfaction as they finished their water polo careers at Allegheny.

AC over Scots, 1-0

The Gators got sweet revenge, Tuesday when they travelled to Edinboro State. AC nipped the Scots 1-0 making the win the first victory in five tries against the Edinboro boot-ers. Wind was a major factor as the Gators scored at 8:07 of the opening half when winger Bobby Minkle booted his patented corner kick to the head of striker Dave Nelson for the lone goal of the afternoon.

Allegheny pounded the ESC goal area with 27 shots on goal compared to the Scots 18, with John Sutphen saving ten shots. AC Coach Tom Erdos utilized a new defense with 3 fullbacks and a roving sweeper back handling the duties, which proved very effective in the victory that psyched up the Gators for Saturday's game against Bethany

Intramurals continue

IFC football and Intramural action is coming to an end with championship action starting this week.

Last week the Fijis beat Delta Tau Delta 24-19. The Fijis will meet Phi Delta Theta on Thursday to decide the IFC football champs. The Fijis must beat the Phi Delts twice, as the Phi Delts have yet to be beaten this season.

In dorm action, the Crusaders beat the 21 Club 8-0, and then beat Baldwin 19-6. This brings the Crusaders into championship play against the Booters who are champions of the winner's bracket.

Congratulations Turkey!

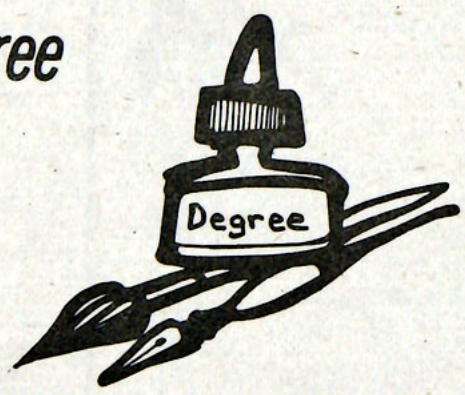
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BENTLEY BEAT

by Pam Steele

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS:

Any students, especially freshman and sophomores, who are interested in working as tour guides should contact the Admissions secretary for an application. At this time, an arrangement to be interviewed by a staff member should be made. Students should know their second term schedule. Applications are to be returned as soon as possible.

THIS IS A REMINDER TO STUDENTS THAT THE STUDENT ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE HAS NOT DISAPPEARED! It is still in the organizational stage and members will be contacted in the near future. An activity is planned to take place before the close of first term.

Admissions wishes to announce that a large number of prospective students are expected on Sat. Nov. 12, for the second Campus visiting day. Contact Beth Elway in Admissions if you are interested in acting as guide on this day.

OFFICE OF SECURITY:

People are placing their registration stickers in the wrong place or where it can't be seen. This is causing the issuing of unnecessary traffic tickets. Security emphasizes these regulations from the pamphlet concerning Regulations Governing Motor Vehicles: "Registration stickers must be displayed in full view on the rear bumper of the vehicle. Temporary permits on the inside of the rear window," and "Failure to display registration sticker in proper place is subject to a $1.00 fine."

ALUMNI CENTER:

Copies of THE GATOR GOURMET (Allegheny's first cookbook) are available in the Alumni Center, Cochran Hall for $3.25. Recipes have been submitted by alumni, administration and staff members. A nice Christmas gift!

See next column

The CAMPUS Bulletin Board

The Campus Center is now accepting applications for the position of Equipment Manager. Direct all applications to Campus Center, Box 13 or the Directors Office. Applications are due by November 18.

Looking for camping equipment? A down jacket? Hiking Boots? You can get a 20% DISCOUNT on fall retail prices through the Allegheny Outing Club. Catalouges are available in the AOC office in the C.C.. Those interested may stop by between 6 and 7 p.m. any weeknight. There will be a 50 cent charge for shipping costs; the equipment should be in by November 17.

Students wishing to take a foreign language placement test prior to registration for Second Term may do so on Tuesday January 3, 1978 at 8:30 a.m. in Murray Hall. Those intending to do so should inform Mrs. Nancy Sheridan in the Counseling Center BEFORE the beginning of final exams this term.

Dr. Paul Williams, a representative of the Drew University Graduate School and Theological Seminary will be at Allegheny tomorrow morning from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. to discuss his school's programs. Drew offers study in philosophy, religion, history, political science and English literature. Dr. Williams will be in the English Department Lounge on the second floor of Cochran Hall. No appointment is necessary.

"The Follies goes to College" is the theme of this year's Charity Follies to benefit Meadville City Hospital. The Show will be presented November 10,11 and 12 in the C.C. Auditorium. Student tickets are $1.00 with an I.D. and are available at the door.

The Senior Class Coordinating Committee will meet for lunch on Thursday, November, 11, at Noon in South Hall. Dean of Students Thomas Risch will also attend the meeting. All interested seniors are invited to attend.

The 1977 Kaldron will not be delivered until after the end of first term. Any students who ordered the yearbook will not be here second term, send your name and home address to THE KALDRON, Box 109, by Friday November 11, and the book will be sent directly to you.



Contributions to "The CAMPUS Bulletin Board" should be sent to Box 12. Any and all members of the college community are encouraged to contribute.

Bentley Beat Continued

OFFICE OF STUDENT AID:

There is a college work-study opening at the Child Welfare Office. See Peg O'Meara for details.

Wendy's Hamburger's needs employees for the new store. Contact John Dustin at the Employment Office on Arch St.

The National Student Educational Fund is offering scholarships for students who produce informational material for other students. Check the Student Aid Bulletin Board for details.

Jones continued

People who do not know her well often have mixed reactions. "They think it's kind of crazy but at the same time they're curious," explained Jones. She attributed these feelings to her belief that people often "get scared and confused" when change occurs.

The young woman's family seems to have accepted her way of life. Jones said that the main concern of her parents has always been, "wanting us to do what we want to do and do it well, of course." Jones said that her father sometimes jokes about his daughter's forthcoming ordination, saying, "I'm not going to let any Bishop lay hands on my daughter."

English professor Anne Jones also seemed proud of her sister's choice of career as she hosted her throughout the week-end. The doting older sister beamed as she introduced the younger Jones to a Saturday morning English class.

After ordination, Claiborne Jones hopes to work as a pastor in a parish. She believes that people of the Church will accept her both as a priest and as a woman. Jones summed her feelings by saying, "If it's an authentic act of ministry, it comes from who I am rather than people's expectations of me."

Judging from the attitudes and convictions portrayed by Claiborne Jones at Allegheny this week-end, it is doubtful that she will disappoint many people.



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We are also acceptina applications for Editorial Board. DEADLINE Nov. 11



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