CAMPUS

Vol. XCIII, No. 20 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. October 21, 1969

Trustees Approve Budget, Add New Members

The Board of Trustees, at its annual fall meeting held here on Friday, approved the 1969-70 budget, inducted two new members and elected another, re-elected its officers to another term and moved to permit the election of younger alumni trustees.

The Board approved a budget of $3,704,000 for the year after hearing Treasurer Allen B. Edwards review the preceding year, which ended with a surplus of just over $34,000. (The budget for 1968-69 was $3,436,000.)

Fletcher L. Byrom, president of Koppers Company, Pittsburgh, and Leonard P. Poll, chairman and chief executive officer of Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., Allentown, Pa., were sworn in as new trustees. Another newly-elected member, Bishop Roy C. Nichols of the Pittsburgh Area of the United Methodist Church, was unavoidably absent.

The Board accepted the resignation of Dr. Robert C. Howe, pastor of the South Avenue United Church in Wilkinsburg, and elected in his place the Rev. Robert G. Cousins, a 1937 Allegheny graduate who is superintendent of the Erie District of the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. Rev. Cousins has held several pastorates and before his appointment as district superintendent served the First United Methodist Church of Warren, Pa.

Re - elected to the chairmanship of the Board was Ralph H. Demmler '25, partner in the Pittsburgh law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay; Robert S. Bates '31, co-publisher of the Meadville Tribune, was re-elected vice chairman; William K. Unverzagt '34, vice president and general counsel for the Aluminum Company of America, was returned to the office of secretary; and Allen B. Edwards, Treasurer of the College, was re-elected to serve as treasurer.

Ralph A. Clark '24, a native of Meadville, and Harry R. Pore Jr. '33, were elected to the Board's executive committee. Mr. Clark, of Easton, Pa., is retired vice president and director of the J. T. Baker Chemical Company. Mr. Pore is editor of the Valley Independent. published in Monessen, Pa. for the Monongahela River Valley.

Board members voted unanimously to delete from the bylaws a provision which had required that alumni must be graduated at least 15 years before becoming eligible to serve as trustees.

Frederick B. Odell, Director of Development, reported that more than $700,000 has been raised in the campaign for one million dollars to complete the financing of the Fine Arts-Campus Center complex now under construction on the campus. The total cost of the building, scheduled for completion by the fall of 1970, will be approximately $4,200,000.

CU Expels Non-students

by Jim Nunemaker

Saturday, October 18, marked the renewal of CU-non-student conflict. Two "townie" groups were given permission to practice in the South Lounge of the College Union. The word and sound spread across campus and around town. Slowly people began to fill the lounge and listen to the music. The group was fairly well divided between students and non-students with a large portion of the non-students being black. As the numbers reached about 70, Jim Dellon, Jim Hines, and Bill Rogers began to see "the potential for trouble." It was also assumed that the presence of non-students would aggrevate the alleged problem of "vandalism."

The three Pinkerton guards were called and briefed on the problem and given CU board authorization to act. They were told that after the group stopped, a member of the CU board would ask all non-students to leave and anyone remaining and thought to be a non-student would be asked to produce an ID card.

The majority of non-students left quietly and then the Pinkertons began checking IDs. Through the gallant and chivalrous efforts of several freshmen, the girls regained admittance. The white non-students men began to filter back and only the blacks were asked to produce an ID. After seeing Jim Hines admit two high school girls, a CAMPUS reporter asked why they had been admitted without showing an ID. The reply was "Who'd want to kick out a girl?"

CU POLICY

Because of the many comments, criticisms, and suggestions from the student body, the College Union re-evaluated its policy on non-students last term. As it now stands the College POLICY,

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EDITORIAL

In Question Of Policy

On Saturday, October 18, two groups played in a practice session in the South Lounge of the College Union. Though the bands received no advance publicity from the CU, many of the band members invited their friends to the session, and, since most band members were from Meadville, a large number of listeners were "townies."

In the past, particularly third term last year and this term, the CU acted fairly on the non-student issue and acted according to the CU policy (see page 1). However, on October 18, the actions of the CU board seemed unfair to the extent of racism.

Chairman of the CU board Jeff Ditzel was not at the CU until late in the evening. With no direct line of succession, there was no single board member responsible for the actions of the CU, but board member Jim Dellon apparently took control. From that point on, the night was one of havoc.

With the continuous arrival of more non-students, the CU had the problem of either not enforcing the non-student policy or asking all the non-students to leave. However, along with the other board members present, Dellon found a third alternative, which he used--that of calling for the aid of the three Pinkerton men on duty and having all the identifiable non-students thrown out.

The consequences of the actions of the CU board were numerous; a large number of girls (non-students) were thrown out and re-admitted into the CU (CU board member Jim Hines said, "Who would want to kick out girls?), most of the men, almost all of whom were black, were asked to leave and not allowed to re-enter, Bill Brewton and Fred Harris, both non-students and regular habituants of the CU were ignored by the board members and allowed to stay.

The CAMPUS first questions who was responsible for the Saturday debacle. Since Ditzel wasn't there, there was no one board member that could be called responsible. It would be better for the CU if, when the Board Chairman is not present, another board member took responsibility for the CU.

Less obvious but perhaps more important is the fact that there were racial undertones in the action that took place. Why were board members especially lenient in the case of re-admitting the whites while few, if any, blacks were re-admitted? Though board members may not have intended their actions to turn out this way, they let their admission process become racially unequal.

The CAMPUS urges the CU board to use more discretion in the future when such potentially racial questions come up, and further urges the board to re-examine its members and see which should be responsible for the building in the absence of the Board Chairman. If such suggestions are followed, what happened on October 18 could be avoided in the future.

Annoyed ?

The CAMPUS Editorial Board wants to hear your views. There will be an open meeting on Wednesday night, October 22, at 9:00 in the North Lounge of the CU. Everyone is welcome--come and express your opinions.

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POLICY, CONT. FROM P. 1

Union policy in regard to non-students is:

Every student is invited to have a guest of his choice at any of the functions of the College Union, as well as the use of the facilities of the building. Relatives of student may also be permitted a guest. If special circumstances arise, arrangements can be made with the College Union Cabinet.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Moratorium

To the Editor:

Moratorium Day. The close of the most enlightening day. A day of awareness, frustration, joy, confusion, listening, talking, opening our minds, participating. Expressing ourselves. Trying to change the dictatorship of Richard Milhouse Nixon, who refused "to allow nationwide demonstrations on Wednesday to affect HIS policies," into a true democracy in which the people are heard and OUR policies agreed upon.

At 10:00 a.m.: a filmstrip at the chapel, "The Third Vietnam: A View from Within." Pictures of the REAL Vietnamese struggling for identity. There were no sweeping notions of Communism or Americans losing face in the country, simply a view of human beings. Lives, just like ours, but lives in constant danger, terror, and fear. "War is not healthy for children and other living things."

At 10:40 a.m. : speakers from the American Friends Service Committee in Pittsburgh about "Vietnam, the Draft and Freedom." These people were brought up understanding peace, not as an ideal, but as a reality. President Nixon said, "I'm not going to be the first American president who loses a war." We can lose moral justification, integrity, and lives. But a war? Never!

At 11:10 a.m. : dialogue and responses. At 1:00 p.m. : speakers from the War Resisters League.

In all the years the United States has been in Vietnam, what has been accomplished? Must 38,00 more lives be lost to justify those already gone? Today I dream of a world of peace. Where everyone can hold his brother's hand and smile real smiles and understand the value of life ... of living.

I wore a black armband today and I was strangely proud of it. Proud because I was no longer just a citizen, but one who was thinking about my country. The band was symbolizing, mourning the men who have died without understanding why. Our country is not always right. When it is wrong, it is our duty to change it.

Today I tried. I expressed my views, but more I allowed people who usually remain quiet to express THEIR opinions. To at least think about the killing in Vietnam. At 2:00 p.m.: we walked to downtown Meadville in pairs stopping at street-corners in the business area to allow the townspeople to speak out on the Vietnamese situation. "Excuse me, m'am, would you spend a few minutes of your time talking with us about Vietnam?" We were completely ignored some times. At others people were too busy to talk about their country. But more often, they were interested and told us what they felt. We exchanged opinions, gave them literature, even had a dozen sign a petition in favor of Senator Goodell's bill to Congress to withdraw all American troops from Vietnam by December, 1970. The people had their prejudices, most were not well informed, but they stopped for those few minutes and thought. About war. And peace.

I recognized a uniformity in our country which the Moratorium brought out. Interest. Concern. At least an awakening of the conscience of the nation. Walking back, having talked with these few people downtown, I felt elated. I was frustrated by many of them, but felt successful. As if I had opened some minds. I even expanded my own.

At 6:30 p.m.: canvassing door to door, bringing out the people's voices. There were no slammed

LETTER,
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Greeks Defended

To the Editor:

A common and unjust criticism of the Greek system at Allegheny is that it restricts its members ability to become involved. The system in fact encourages individual participation, development, initiative and accomplishment.

Expression of one's talents is demonstrated through the Greek system in many ways. In addition to personal participation in ACE, such as working at the YMCA, the Day Care Center, the Bethesda Home, Big Sister and Big Brother program, Polk Hospital and providing transportation, each fraternity and sorority contributes as a group. For example, fraternities recently have hosted underprivileged children at picnics and outings and have made improvements at camps, children's homes, and homes for the aged. The blood drive, the can drive, the cancer fund, the United Fund, and the Leukemia Fund are all supported by Greek volunteers individually and collectively.

Involvement of Greeks in campus affairs includes participation as class officers, members of faculty committees, student-faculty advisors, student counselors and ASG officers and representatives. It is apparent that individual Greeks have chosen to broaden themselves through participation in campus extracurricular activities. Such organizations as choir, varsity teams, the Lit Mag and WARC show strong Greek involvement. It is plain that an individual's contribution to the community and the campus is a credit not only to himself but to the Greek system.

How can the Greek system be justifiably accused of stifling an individual's self - expression, development, initiative and personal achievement?

William Rothfus
John Fullerton

See story on page 5. --Ed.

Baritone Soloist Presents Concert

By Paul Fraser

Baritone soloist Bruce Foote will present a concert in Ford Chapel on Wednesday, October 22 at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Foote, who is a baritone with the Chicago Opera and chairman of the voice department of the University of Illinois, will be singing a wide range of musical selections, including pieces by Handel, Brahms and Strauss. He will be accompanied by Miss Grace Wilson.

Mr. Foote has had extensive experience in solo recitals throughout the midwest and east, including 17 appearances at the St. Louis Bach Festival and a solo recital at The Bach Festival in Wichita, Kansas. He has presented over 125 performances of the Messiah with various well-known choral groups, and has performed with the Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Syracuse Symphony Orchestras. Recently, he has made TV appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show and This is Music.

A review in the Chicago Daily News stated, "Foote's choice of songs showed an inquiring and impartial musical mind at work. He was a certain enough musician to make evident the liveliness of all his varied material. The breadth of Foote's tone and his ability to sustain and control it lent a rewarding dignity and loftiness of feeling to (his performance)."

Dr. North, who studied at the University of Illinois under Bruce Foote, commented that the program promised to be "very interesting", especially the section in which Mr. Foote will accompany himself in the presentation of three somewhat satirical "song-poems" by Henry Russell.

French Troupe To Do Antigone

By Bob Quigley

Le Treteau de Paris' production of Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" will be presented (in French) at the Meadville Senior High School Auditorium this evening at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the College.

This adaptation of the Greek tragedy deals with the eternal problems of dictatorship and absolute power. It became world-famous immediately after its opening in Nazi-occupied Paris for its anti war statements and the conflict between the two main characters, Antigone, the young idealist, and Creon, the power driven king.

In the title role of the play is Reine Bateve, as the independent Antigone. Her adversary, Creon, is played by Jean Davy, a renowned performer who has appeared in over fifty films under both French and European directors. As a permanent member of the Comedie-Francaise, he has performed many classic tragic roles of world theater to unprecedented acclaim. He is equally at home in the many Shakespearean roles he has enacted in festivals throughout France and the Continent; his masterful characterization of "King Lear" is especially noteworthy. Direction of the play is by Jean de Rigault.

"Antigone" provides a direct relationship to our generation by examining current values and probing into the conflict between idealism and established authority. The New York Theater critics have hailed the Treteau production as a "brilliant, scintillating theatrical troupe," and Washington calls the company "absolutely first rate!"

Tickets for this French production of "Antigone" may be obtained from the Department of Modern Languages or at the box office. Allegheny students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID cards. Admission is $2.00 for other students and $3.00 for adults.

Buses will be run from Brooks Circle to Meadville High School Tuesday evening, departing at 7:00, 7:20 and 7:40 p.m. Charge for bus service will be 25¢.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENT

This week's Sunday Chapel Service will be held at Bousson. Persons who plan to go there for all or part of the day should sign up for transportation at Brooks desk by Thursday.

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IN MY OPINION

Involving the Greeks

by Al Scanlon
Alpha Chi Rho

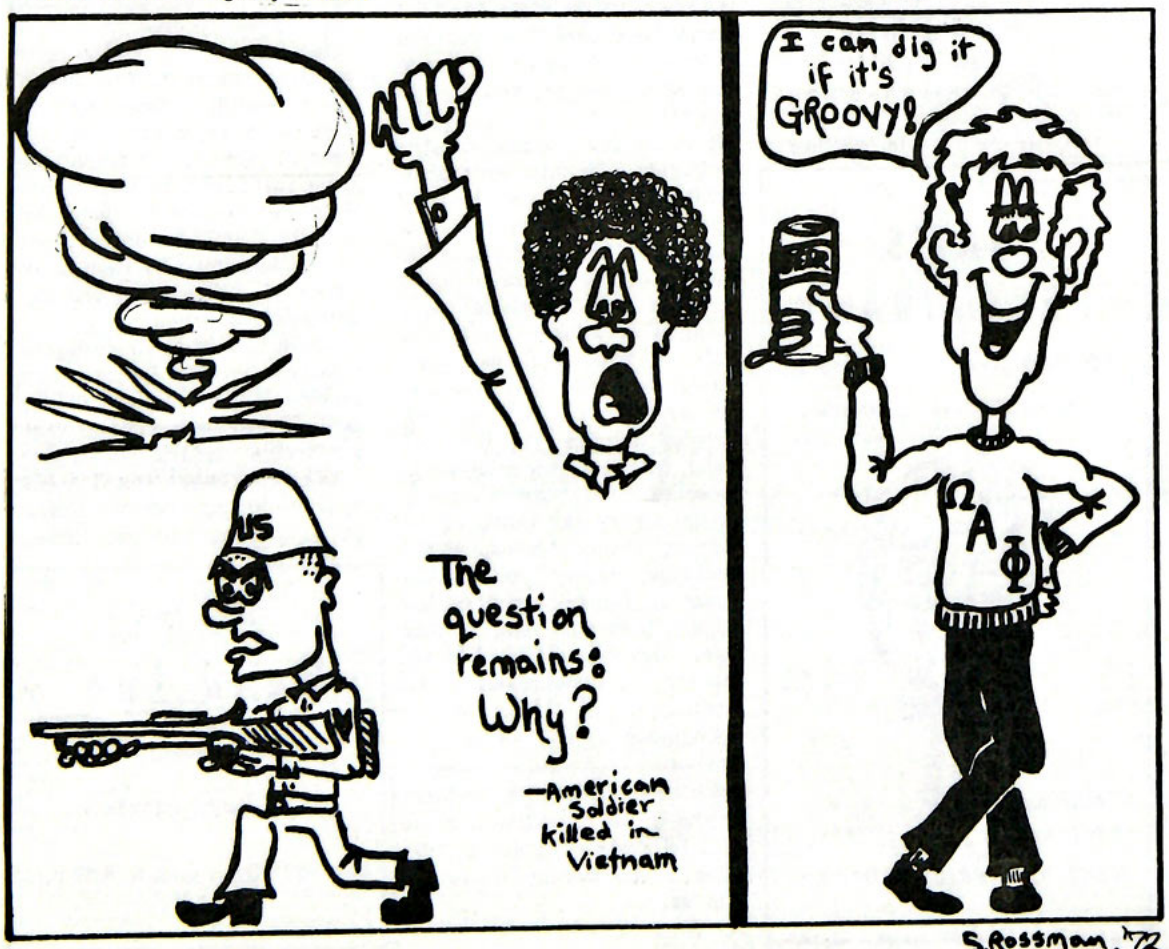
The clearest view of evil, failure or weakness usually comes to one who is within the structure of an organization that exhibits such evil, failure or weakness. This is patently obvious here at Allegheny where many people who are members of the "Greek System" have been shocked into the awareness of the diverse flaws inherent in and perpetrated by that system.

Recently, we at Allegheny were treated to a vantage view of the "Greek System" in all its resplendent inactivity. You may recall that on October 15 much of the Allegheny student body and faculty participated in the nationwide moratorium on classes in protest of the war in Vietnam. The experience was almost universally regarded as valuable and moving. Participation was extensive, enthusiastic and sincere. People got together.

But there was one dark shadow to cloud the otherwise rosy picture. Perhaps it would be more appropriate to say there was a void. Where were the fraternity men? When dozens of groups of people were canvassing the business district, where were the frat men? At the meeting held to organize the moratorium, why were there only ten fraternity men among the two hundred people who were there? When almost 300 people appeared at 10 p.m. on the 15th to observe a moment of silence in protest against the war, why were less than 25 fraternity men counted in the crowd? Where were they?

The sad fact is that half the fraternity men in Diamond Park were from the same house and, therefore, the six largest houses on campus, representing 40 per cent of the Allegheny male population, provided less than three per cent of those participating in the event. There is something wrong somewhere. There is a war being fought and there are people being killed. Why

OPINION,
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Schweiker Proposes Reforms

Pennsylvania's freshman Senator, Richard Schweiker (Rep.), has introduced two measure in this year's Congressional session of vital importance to his college-age constituents. The first such measure is entitled, "The Draft Reform Act of 1969". It has been co-sponsored by 10 Senators of both parties and is reported to have wide spread support throughout Congress. Its major provisions are summarized below:

Limit the time that a young person is draft-eligible to a one year period except in cases of a dire national emergency.

Uniform national standards which each local board would be required to follow for induction, classification and deferments.

One national manpower pool, with random selection by Selective Service System headquarters of those eligible for induction. This would insure that a person's place of residence or date of birth would not be a factor in his induction.

Student deferments, whether for college, graduate school, junior college or vocational school, with the express stipulation that the individual would be exposed to the same one-year liability for drafting immediately following the completion of his educational training or at age 25, whichever came first.

Asix-year term for the Director of Selective Service with the advice and consent of the Senate, which would provide closer congressional review of Selective Service System administrative procedures.

While a congressman representing Pennsylvania's 13th District, Schweiker was also an active proponent of draft reform legislation (including a proposal for an all-volunteer army), getting the Selective Service to adopt a newer and more equitable formula for determining a state's draft quota.

The second measure, a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in federal, state, and local elections, was explained by the Senator at a press conference for Pennsylvania college newspaper editors and reporters held in Washington, D.C. last March. Schweiker was quoted in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD as saying that the questions asked at the conference were "every bit as mature as any I received from adults".

The Senator believes that his bill will enable students and other young people to have a voice "within, not without, our political system". The text of the proposal presents several arguments in favor of the 18 year-old vote, the principal one being that 18 year olds are treated as adults in the courts and in the armed services, and should therefore be treated as adults in politics by obtaining suffrage.

Both bills are still pending in Congress. The Senator was elected last November. While still a Congressman, he spoke at a foreign affairs "teach-in" held at Allegheny several years ago. He is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

LETTER, CONT. FROM P. 3

doors, but quite a few hasty departures. A few through-the-screen conversations and some nodding. They saw us, they listened, we heard, and they thought. "Last night I had the strangest dream I've ever had before. I dreamed the world had all agreed to put an end to war."

It was a day of action, of participation. Of mind expansion. Of thank-you's and smiles, and wanting to understand. It was beautiful. At 10:00 p.m.: at the bottom of the hill in Diamond Park, a mass congregation, a moment of silence for peace. All the tired workers, some interested adults and a few curious children ... all gathered, huddled together in the cold night for a few minutes in sioence. There was awareness of the starry sky above, of the blowing orange leaves, of the breathing around you, and a haunting remembrance of the 38,000 men who died in this war. My stomach was in my throat. I understood. And I cried.

anonymous

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENT

The Hillel Creative Service will be held on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Meadville Jewish Center.

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Gator Offense Puts on Show for Homecoming

SPORTS

by Dale Radcliffe

"We didn't try to run up the score," pleaded Coach John Chuckran. "Everybody got into the game" the coach added; "it just worked out that way." After two consecutive defeats by the margin of one touchdown, apologizing for scoring too many points was a welcome predicament, particularly on Homecoming.

Last year's loss to Carnegie-Mellon, at their Homecoming, was the only blemish on an otherwise perfect season; Saturday the Gators served notice that they had not forgotten. Early in the first quarter co-captain Jay Lewis intercepted a Richie Squires pass and raced unmolested into the end zone for the score; it was 6-0 Gators. Another Tartan miscue led to a Gator score later in the first period of play. Carnegie-Mellon fumbled deep in their own territory and Allegheny's Dave Wilson covered the pigskin on the CMU 27. On the next play quarterback Mike Ganey fired to Dale Hahn, who lugged it the rest of the way for the score. The PAT was good and the score stood 13-0 Allegheny.

Mellon hit pay dirt for the first time when quarterback Squires busted over his own left guard and raced 35 yards for the score; it was 13-7 Gators. The first quarter ended with the Gators once again within striking distance at the CMU 15. On the second play of the second quarter, Ganey swept right end and drove in for the score. The extra point made it 20-7 Allegheny.

Each club scored twice in the remainder of the quarter. Carnegie-Mellon knotted the score at 20-20 on one yard runs by Jerry Bell and Squires. Dale Hahn scored for the Gators from seven yards out and a two point conversion pass from Dick Greenbaum to Colin Smith made it 28-20. With time running out, the Gators went for the bomb. Ganey was on target perfectly to Jay Lewis who took the ball in stride and outraced everybody for the score. The play covered 56 yards and made the score 34-20 at the half.

The third period saw only one score. With 1:52 left in the quarter, Squires hit Tony Bugel on a 21 yard pass to make it 34-27 Gators. The fourth quarter, however, broke wide open. Mike Ganey led off the scoring parade as he swept left end to score from 7 yards out. The two point conversion by Dick Greenbaum off a fake kick made it 42-27. On the next series, Squires threw to Price for a 46 yard scoring toss, making it 42-33 Allegheny. Not to be outdone, Ganey responded with a 65 yard aerial to Jay Lewis to make it 49-33 Allegheny.

Mellon appeared to be driving midway through the quarter, as Squires began to find the range. However, Dick Greenbaum abruptly terminated their drive as he intercepted on his own 36 and returned all the way to the CMU 12. Ganey promptly fired to the ever present Mr. Lewis who took the pass in the end zone for the score. Allegheny led 56-33 as Glenn Gratta converted.

Squires brought his team in for another score on the ensuing series. Apass interference call on the Gator 8 set up a pass from Squires to Bell which made it 56-39 Gators. But Allegheny was not quite ready to call it a day. With the ball resting on his own 45, Mike Ganey went back to pass and found (you guessed it) Jay Lewis ready, willing and able to receive the pass and take off down the sidelines to make it 62-39 with 1:41 left. John Lyth converted and it was 63-39.

By this time Coach Chuckran was emptying his bench, hoping to give everyone a chance to see some action. However, the Gators weren't done yet. Dick Greenbaum picked off his second pass of the day and returned it to the CMU 8. Dale Hahn handled the legwork from there and the score ran to 69-33. The PAT made it 70-39, and the clock prohibited any further scoring.

On the day Mike Ganey was 16 for 28, passing for a total of 322 yards and 5 touchdowns. It was his second straight 300 plus day passing, a fact that should not go unnoticed by those who select the Little All-Americans. Mike also rushed for two touch-

HOMECOMING, CONT. P. 8

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Jay Lewis



Jay Lewis

To anyone who watched the Homecoming clash last Saturday it should come as no surprise to find that Jay Lewis has been selected CAMPUS Player of the Week. Jay scored five touchdowns in the game, four while a member of the offensive unit and one on a pass interception. Last season he made All-PAC at safety and this year seems destined to attain the same honor as a receiver. The CAMPUS salutes Jay Lewis, Player of the Week.

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OPINION, CONT. FROM P. 5

is it that everyone else cares so much more about this problem than do the men of the "Greek System"? This is not an isolated instance. The showing at the Moratorium was symptomatic of the way the men in the system have acted for as long as there has been a system. The old adage that "actions speak louder than words" is applicable to this situation. While the fraternity people will tell you that they don't lock themselves up in their little houses and that they are conscious of what is going on in the world, when posed with the query "Where were you on October 15?", they have no answer.

There are a lot of questions that the people in the system must answer, or else the system will die. Maybe the "Greek System" can justify itself, but I think I'll keep my eye on the obituary column.

HOMECOMING CONT FROM P. 7

downs, carrying the ball 15 times for 121 yards to lead the running attack.

The other co-captain, Jay Lewis, was mildly sensational. Playing both ways most of the afternoon, he intercepted three passes, running one back for a score. He scored four touchdowns on pass receptions. Jay ran up a total of 254 yards on ten pass receptions. It was the second week in a row that his reception figure was in double figures (he caught 12 against John Carroll last week).

The Gator defense was led by Lewis, Greenbaum, Dave Wilson, John Brooks and Mike Van Vahres. Six Richie Squires passes were picked off all told, and the semi-prevent defense Coach Chuckran employed cut down on the effectiveness of the CMU air attack.

Next week the Gators meet the Prexies of W&J at Robertson Field in a PAC encounter.