

## A.S.G. schedules referendum

Some students may have noticed that the library is closed after 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays. This would be no surprise except for the fact that it was open until 9:00 p.m. during the first four weeks of the term. Those four weeks represented a trial period to test how extensively the library would be used on Saturday nights. The results were not encouraging.

ASG has been working with Ms. Moser, the Head Librarian, to develop another means of gauging the students'

feelings on this subject. A questionnaire concerning library hours will appear this week in all the dining halls (South, Brooks, Skylight and AMDA) and in the Post Office for those eating off-campus.

After analyzing the response to the questionnaire, the library will make appropriate changes in its hours. The goal is to better serve students and to spread the budget around more usefully.

Students will be asked for opinions on both extending

and cutting library hours. The effectiveness of the questionnaire will depend on the number of students who complete it and on the representativeness of the respondents.

Students are encouraged to fill out the questionnaire. This is a chance to help determine college policy.

Who knows when you will need to use the library some Saturday after 5:00 p.m.?

At the same time, ASG will present a questionnaire concerning the school calendar. This issue is now being debated in the curriculum committee. This will help the student members in their deliberation. Again, student input is extremely important if the calendar is to reflect their wants.

## Civic symphony to present first concert

The Allegheny Civic Symphony will present its first concert of the 1977-78 academic year on the Allegheny campus, on Thursday, November 3, at 8-15 p.m. The program will be presented in the Campus Center auditorium. It is open to the public free of charge.

Featured in the concert will be two selections by Ludwig Van Beethoven in honor of the 150th anniversary of his death. Opening the program will be his symphony No. 6, opus 68, in F major. This symphony is frequently known as the Pastoral Symphony and is an attempt by Beethoven to create a descriptive musical setting of the countryside. The five sections of the symphony are: I. Cheerful impression awakened by arrival in the country; II. Scene by the brook; III. Merry gathering of country folk; IV. Thunderstorm (tempest); and V. Shepherd's song: glad and

grateful feelings after the storm. Although the symphony contains five sections, Beethoven has cleverly knitted the last three sections together.

Following the intermission, the orchestra will return to accompany Dr. Frederick Marantz in a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 (The Emperor). The concerto, in three movements, has become one of the best-known compositions of Beethoven.

Dr. Marantz, associate professor of music at the College, has become a constant performer since his coming to Allegheny. His past recital experience includes concerts in most of the major cities of the East and a Town Hall recital in New York City.

Mr. Rico McNeela, instructor in music at Allegheny, will be concertmaster, and Dr. Carlton R. Woods, chairperson of the music department, will direct.



There were lots of smiling faces after the performance of the Pickwick Puppet Theatre, shown in the C.C. last Sunday afternoon. Photography by Booth.

## Rowan scheduled for Tuesday

Syndicated columnist, political commentator, and former government official Carl T. Rowan will speak for the fifth and final "Public Events Series" of first term on Tuesday, November 8, at 8:15 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Now a roving editor for the Reader's Digest, Rowan will speak about his recent trip to the People's Republic of China. Winner of the Sigma Delta Chi medallion for three consecutive years, Rowan has been a leader as a foreign correspondent and a national affairs reporter.

Writer of a syndicated column for the Chicago Daily News, Rowan has a thrice-

weekly radio show in forty cities, and is a regular commentator on political and social events for Post-Newsweek Broadcasting television and radio stations.

Rowan also has had a distinguished career as a government official. In 1961 he served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State in the Kennedy Administration. Later he held post in the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, in Finland as U.S. ambassador, and a director of the U.S. Information Agency under the Johnson administration.

The forty-eight year old Rowan has received Twenty-four honorary degrees from institu-

tions across the country including Notre Dame and Atlanta University. He received his B.A. from Oberlin College and his master's degree in journalism from the University of Minnesota.

Rowan's appearance will be followed by a reception for him in the Association of Black Collegians' room in Murray Hall.

The CAMPUS is now accepting applications for the Editorial Board for Term Two, 1978. Applications are due to Box 12 by Wednesday November 9 at Noon.

## "Weather Report" sure to make storm Saturday

On Saturday, November 5, the Allegheny Student Government will present "Weather Report," in concert at 8:30 p.m. in the C.C. Auditorium.

With the release of "Heavy Weather," their seventh album in as many years on Columbia Records, Weather Report extends a body of music that has given them a reputation as one

of the most consistently creative, intelligent and refreshing bands in all contemporary music.

Weather Report music is ultra-sophisticated yet emotional, highly refined yet intuitive and earthy. With elements of jazz, rock, funk and classical, and with influences from Latin America, Africa and Asia, the

music reflects facets of a multiplicity of cultures, but emerges unique, different from all of them. Weather Report plays their own brand of international folk music, stimulating and exciting because it is so real.

For most of their lives, co-leaders Wayne Shorter and Josef Zawinul have had their

ears wide open throughout a host of seminal music experiences. Before forming Weather Report in 1970, Zawinul and Shorter were key members of several of the influential bands of the Sixties: Miles Davis, Art Blakey and Cannonball Adderley were three. Their writing for Miles in the late Sixties greatly affected the course jazz-rock has taken in recent years.

Zawinul and Shorter formed Weather Report to be able to explore new territories together, to manifest musically that evanescent something extra they had been glimpsing in their separate careers.

Throughout the Seventies, Weather Report has met increasing success with concerts and award-winning albums including "I Sing the Body Electric," "Mysterious Traveler" and last year's "Black Market." These albums, culminating so far with "Heavy Weather," show an increasing sophistication in the use of recording studio techniques, but the music retains a spontaneous "live" edge. "Heavy Weather" is the newest chapter in an ongoing celebration.

The basic dynamic in Weather Report's history has been the continually evolving musical relationship between Zawinul and Shorter, as both composers and musicians. Zawinul has been widely credited with making the most

imaginatively human use of synthesizers, while Shorter's soprano saxophone has garnered as much praise in the Seventies as his tenor sax did in the Sixties. Both men say they have learned much from the many percussionists and bassists who have been members of Weather Report over the years, innovators including Airto Moreira, Al Mouzon, Miroslav Vitous, Alfonso Johnson and Dom Um Romao.

"Heavy Weather," though no less musically advanced than Weather Report's six previous albums, is probably the group's most accessible music to date. Zawinul wrote three of the tracks, including the richly orchestrated "Birdland," which kicks off the album on a note of pure exhilaration. Shorter wrote two songs, the dreamy "Harlequin" and the rainbow-colored "Palladium," while Pastorius's two compositions, "Havona" and "Teen Town," reflect the Caribbean milieu that surrounds the southern Florida that is Jaco's home. The album's single live track, "Rumba Mama," is a infectious, supercharged vocal/percussion duet between Badrena and Acuna.

Tickets are now available for students at \$4.00 and non-students at \$5.00 and \$6.00. Tickets may be purchased at the C.C. Desk, and at ticket outlets in the Meadville area.



"Weather Report" will storm into Allegheny on Saturday night to perform in the Campus Center Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Allegheny Student Government.

# Editorial

## Student rejection of cultural opportunities

Many opportunities arise for students who attend a liberal arts institution such as Allegheny. There is the chance to enrich the mind with knowledge ranging from the humanities, to fine arts, to the natural sciences. One is not limited and can broaden himself to deal with the variety of situations that may occur later in life. No criticism can be given to the eagerness of the student body to engulf this knowledge. This is evident by the many hours of study, high placement test scores, and the success in graduate school placement that the Allegheny student body has accomplished over the years.

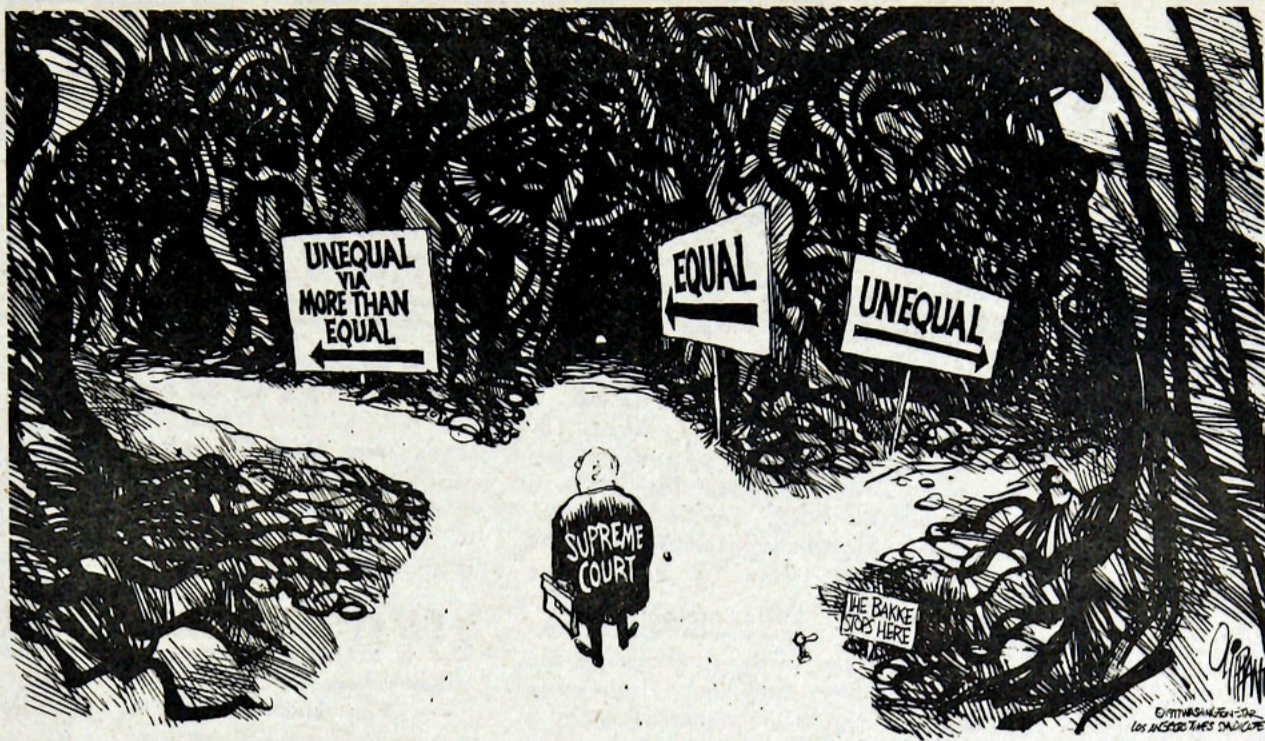
However, this eagerness to broaden oneself in areas other than academic, does not seem to exist at Allegheny College. This is evident by the tiny crowd which attended the movie, "The Life of Sonny Carson," shown by the Association of Black Collegians in the CC Auditorium on Saturday Oct. 22. The audience that attended the movie had to be the smallest crowd for a movie at the CC in recent history.

This is not an editorial to rap the student body for not attending a movie on a Saturday night. It is written, however, to criticize the faculty and student body for consistently not supporting organizations on campus that promote human, racial, and cultural relation.

Organizations such as Allegheny Christian Outreach, Allegheny Jewish Community, The International Student Club, and the Association of Black Collegians are all organizations established in part to help liberate our so called liberal arts education. The activities and programs put on by these organizations often present different perspectives that we as individuals are not used to dealing with. Too often, students and faculty forget or try to ignore that differences do exist between people. There are many racial, religious, and cultural differences between people that have to be understood in order to be respected. When these are understood, we can begin to be truly liberal.

It is important that it is understood that a liberal arts education is not just a bundle of knowledge accumulated in classes over four years regardless of how varied the classes may be. A knowledge of natural sciences and fine arts, and an ignorance of people is by no means the criterion for a liberal arts education.

The CAMPUS believes that organizations such as those listed above are a start to understanding the differences between people, and getting a liberal arts education. Support them and learn.



## Letters To The Editor

### The Kent State controversy

To the Editor:

I would like to begin by commending the staff of the CAMPUS on the fine job done in getting an informative paper to the Allegheny student body. However, I must criticize the selection of the article entitled "Let's not forget Kent State" in last week's edition. While it was not written by a student of this college, I have to wonder about the sense of values of the author and the person who selected the article for the paper.

I heartily agree with the author as to the worth of remembering our past-tragedies and triumphs, for it is from these memories that we must learn. However, erecting a shrine to a tragic mistake is wrong. We as a nation should attempt to live down the idea that our system can be so faulty as to allow a gross accident such as the Kent State deaths. It may seem to some that the erection of a gymnasium on the site of the deaths is callous and insensitive. However, it does represent a positive growth for the future rather than a negative growth towards the past, which is what the preservation of a Kent State memorial would be.

The author also appears to be unsure of exactly what he wants. He states the senselessness of reliving the past at the same time he laments not being born ten years earlier. The question that comes to my mind at this point

Ed. note:

"Why?" This was the sign on a Kent State dormitory late in the afternoon on May 4, 1970. After seven years, whoever placed that question on the dorm wall is still waiting for an answer. Why were the National Guardsmen carrying weapons with live ammunition? Why were orders given to fire? Why are four students dead? Why?

You and others like you have the effrontery to ask why there shouldn't be a gymnasium built on the site four college students were killed for exercising their constitutional right to assemble. You have the nerve to ask what is wrong with building on that site. You try to convince me that it's University grounds and that they have the right to do whatever they want with it. You and others like you forget very easily - or else you just do not care to remember.

is exactly what is he more upset about—the Kent State incident or his lack of a cause to protest.

As Mr. Hale, the author, phrased his plea: "Let us never forget Kent State." I must amend his statement by saying, let us not alter the Kent State deaths into anything more than the tragic mistake it was.

Tom Venator

To the Editor:

I offer this brief response to a letter in last week's CAMPUS, which was reprinted from the PITT NEWS.

"Let us not forget Kent State," wrote Mark Hale in the letter. "The state of Ohio wants to build a gymnasium on the site of the murders," he continues. "The bulldozers already have started work. Protesters have delayed their progress. Something must be done."

This, to me, says: "Let us never build on this hallowed ground where students were killed so that those few people who travel to Kent, Ohio, for purposes other than attending school can see a barren piece of land."

Haven't we better things to protest these days than a gymnasium. The issue here is not where the four students died, but rather why.

Harry Kloman

*But this is what the Trustees at Kent State want from you. This is what the National Gaurd wants from you. This is what Mom and Dad want from you. Live and let live, that's what everyone says. FORGIVE AND FORGET. That's what everyone says.*

*So you, in your empirical frame of mind, tell of the gains to be made by putting an ugly past behind us. You tell us that nothing is to be gained by kicking up old ashes. The past is behind us, that's the way to look at it. Rationally. Rationally, the way the National Gaurdsmen acted May 4, 1970. That's the way America works.*

*We can never forget. We can never forget what this means to have the National Gaurd shooting at American citizens. We can never forget what the students at Kent State stand for. We can never forget that it happened. Put the damn gym somewhere else. Let the area of land where it happened stand as a painful, poignant reminder of what this country became - and could become again. -T.C.*

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## Senoir class speaker

To the Editor:

The Senior Class Coordinating Committee this year has made it a policy to conduct it's activities in an open manner so that all segments of the college community could be aware of the seniors' enthusiasm and views. In an effort to be consistent with that policy stance, the Coordinating Committee has encouraged college-wide input on its suggestions. One such action was a recent poll of the faculty to obtain its view on the Seniors' suggestion that Gerald Ford be invited to Allegheny College as the 1978 commencement speaker.

We welcome the many responses, both positive and negative, that we received. However, there are a few points concerning our reasoning in issuing this poll to the faculty which must be clarified. The Honorary Degrees Committee is the group which is responsible for formally proposing the commencement speaker to the faculty for approval. However, I would sincerely hope that any committee would seek as much input possible before reaching a decision. In polling the faculty last week, the Senior Class Coordinating Committee simply was requesting the faculty's view on the suggestion that Mr. Ford be invited to Allegheny College. This poll was

not designed to usurp the faculty's power to make this decision. The decision will lie in the domain of the Honorary Degrees Committee regardless of any poll taken.

Additionally, in order to schedule a speaker of considerable note, it is imperative that an invitation be sent as soon as possible. This additional input was intended to bring the importance of this matter before the Honorary Degrees Committee soon. The suggestion that Mr. Ford be invited to Allegheny was not made as any partisan gesture, but in order to bring a person of notariety to campus. Such an action would be of tremendous benefit to the college in terms of public relations and academic notariety. But if a decision on this matter is not made shortly, the chances of scheduling a speaker of note will be very slight.

I hope that this letter has clarified some of the questions raised concerning the Senior Class Coordinating Committee's activities in this regard. In order that all views on this matter can be heard, the Committee will be holding a meeting on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Activities Room to discuss this matter. All are invited to attend.

Paul Marcela

# In which a number of interesting topics are discussed

by Tim Cahill

It has been brought to my attention that none of the people who usually write for me wrote for me this week, so at the last minute I am being forced to come up with something. It isn't their fault. I'm sure they're busy like everyone else on campus; so damn busy they barely have time to relax much less write an essay. Well, anyway, it looks like I'll have to write something. I'm in one of those moods that I suspect everyone gets into from time to time. It's a kind of mood which encompasses a bunch of moods and constantly fluctuates from one to another. I can't really name it, but maybe you'll be able to pick up on it as you read what I will write.

I was talking to God the other day. He told me about the high numbers of applicants Heaven has been getting lately. Seems everyone feels holier than thou these days. Well, this has prompted Him and his regional directors to raise admissions standards. As many probably know, the G.O.E. (Good On Earth) scores have been going steadily downward for sometime, and the caliber of angels has been lowering right along with it. This has resulted in the higher-ups at Heaven being concerned about the lower rating Heaven received in the last Inter-Galactic Paradise Handbook. Seems Heaven dropped from an exceptional paradise to merely a very good paradise. As a result of this, some of the hifalutin bigshots in the area were shipping their dead relatives East of Eden, as it were. To curb this chain of events, God is demanding that everyone accepted into Heaven was to have been (1) Either a boy or girl scout (2) a college graduate with no less than a 3.7 graduating cum, and (3) a corporate executive, lawyer, or doctor, making no less than \$45,000 a year. This will come as especially good news to the Allegheny students who so fervently aspire toward these goals.

While I was talking to the Man, He was called away from the phone for a moment. Seems there are a few overly sensitive angels who find the ridiculous work load and the holier than thou crowd to much to handle and go off the deep end every now and then. Well, this happened while we were on the phone, so he had to go take care of it. I must say that he seemed overly callous about the problem; looked upon it almost as a bother to look after

his charges. He scoffed at my suggestion that the system had an inherent flaw in it which caused this — said it was just weak characters who couldn't stand the heat and had to be pulled out of the kitchen.

I talked to St. Peter (He told me to call him Pete, but I couldn't bring myself to do it). He was telling me about the depreciation of the Pearly Gates. Seems an international trade conference lowered the rate of exchange on pearls from thirty-five dollars to twenty-five. I was curious about what this meant to him anyway, and he admitted that he had been skimming some pearls off the top as a kind of retirement fund. I said "Oh" and hung up.

So life muddles onward and the world keeps on spinning. Thank God all the leaves are off the trees. I was beginning to think I was living in an ashtray or something.

There is an older man next door who burned a pile a day (or so it seemed) and really stunk up the whole neighborhood. I called my editor at the Meadville Tribune and he told me that it was all legal and everything, so I can only draw the conclusion that leafless lawns mean more to the politicians in Meadville than breathing does. As I learned in history today, politics is the art of the possible, not the logical.

Gotten this far? I'm afraid I'm running out of things to say. I suppose I've filled the space, however. I apologize for merely trying to fill the space, but I hope you'll forgive me this week. I'll have the pages up to par again next week. You understand. It's exasperating, all this bullshit. I think I'm going home to something meaningful. Maybe I won't. I'm as sick of being nothing but a piano key as Dostoevsky was.

## Student burnt about South showers

To the Editor:

I have just returned from the health center where I have been asked to see the doctor tomorrow. The reason? South Hall's lovely plumbing system.

I wrote an article two weeks ago in which I attempted to humorously inform people about the fickle water temperatures that South Hall residents have to put up with. However, I feel I have been burned a sufficient number of times to rid me of any humor regarding this subject.

I have heard in the past week some pretty grizzly stories of people getting bad burns consisting of blisters and redness. I feel that it is inexcusable for the administration to allow the plumbing to remain the way it is.

As I understand it, the Health Department says the hot water for the South Hall cafeteria has to be at a certain temperature. Since the dormitory part of the building is on the same plumbing system, and since the hot water temperature has to be rather high, the problem is clear. It seems that the cold water pressure drops drastically whenever it is used; to some one in the shower, this usually results in a bad burn.

If something is not done soon to at least ease the situation, I can foresee quite a bit of trouble in the future.  
Van R. Richards

## CAMPUS apology

Last week's letter "Judicial Board revisions defended" was printed incorrectly due to a technical error. The third paragraph should have read; "The question of whether or not this is a student concern is unquestionably yes since in at least one area a new student position would be created — a student prosecutor. Many students have expressed their opinions that such a role is already performed by the student presenting the report of the Honor Committee before the College Judicial Board." I apologize to the members of the Ad-hoc Committee to Investigate the Adoption of the Proposed Judicial Revisions. — T.C.

## US-World News Round-Up

### Panama approves treaty

Panamanians have given overwhelming approval to treaties signed with America that would give Panama control of the canal by the year 2000, officials announced Monday. Comptroller General Damian Castillo said that with 95 per cent of the ballots counted, the unofficial results were 468,664 votes for the treaty and 228,697 against it, for a 2-1 margin. The ratio "is just about what the U.S. Senate needs to approve the treaties," Castillo told reporters. The treaties must be ratified by at least a two-thirds vote of the U.S. Senate before they can take effect and President Carter is expected to seek a Senate vote early next year. There is stiff opposition in the Senate, and Carter administration officials have said the accords may be in trouble there. The main treaty, one of two signed by Panamanian leader General Omar Torrijos and President Carter in Washington Sept. 7, will surrender the canal and the 500 square mile canal zone to Panama by the year 2000. The second document declares the waterway a neutral zone and allows U.S. intervention in the event of threat to its security.

### Committee rejects ban on gas-guzzlers

The House-Senate committee working on energy legislation Tuesday rejected a provision that eventually would have prohibited automakers from building fuel-inefficient cars.

The Senate had approved the ban on so-called "gas-guzzlers" as an alternative to President Carter's proposed tax on such vehicles.

Tuesday's action by the conference committee came as the full Senate began work on a bill containing \$40 billion in tax credits for energy conservation and production but none of the energy taxes recommended by the President.

In the House-Senate negotiations over the energy plan, House members of the conference committee voted 23-1 against the Senate proposal to outlaw the manufacture of fuel-inefficient cars. But the committee is free to consider the proposal again later.

The restriction on automakers would have begun in 1980 with cars that got less than 16 miles on a gallon of gasoline. Instead, House conferees indicated they planned to stick by the administration's tax plan.

Since Senate conference leaders indicated an equally strong intention to stand behind the rival Senate plan for

a ban, the development produced the first major apparent deadlock of the conference committee.

### Foreign sales break record

U.S. businesses sold a record \$10.9 billion in goods abroad last month as the balance of trade showed its biggest improvement since May, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

Imports still exceeded exports by \$1.7 billion in September, but the trade deficit was a sharp improvement from the \$2.7 billion deficit in August and the \$2.3 billion deficit in July.

However, Maynard Comiez, Commerce Department economist, said the increase may have been caused by businesses stepping up their exports last month in anticipation of the East Coast and Gulf Coast dockworkers' strike, which began Oct. 1.

A trade deficit means more dollars are leaving the country to pay for foreign goods than the United States is earning from sale of its goods abroad. It can cut into employment and production at home.

The country had sold more than it had bought for years, but last year went into a trade deficit of \$9.2 billion. So far this year the deficit is a record \$19.3 billion, and at the current rate it could reach \$27 billion.

### Social Security tax hiked

The House voted Thursday to increase Social Security taxes for 104 million Americans, including hikes of \$239 next year for many workers, as part of a plan to keep the huge national pension plan from going broke.

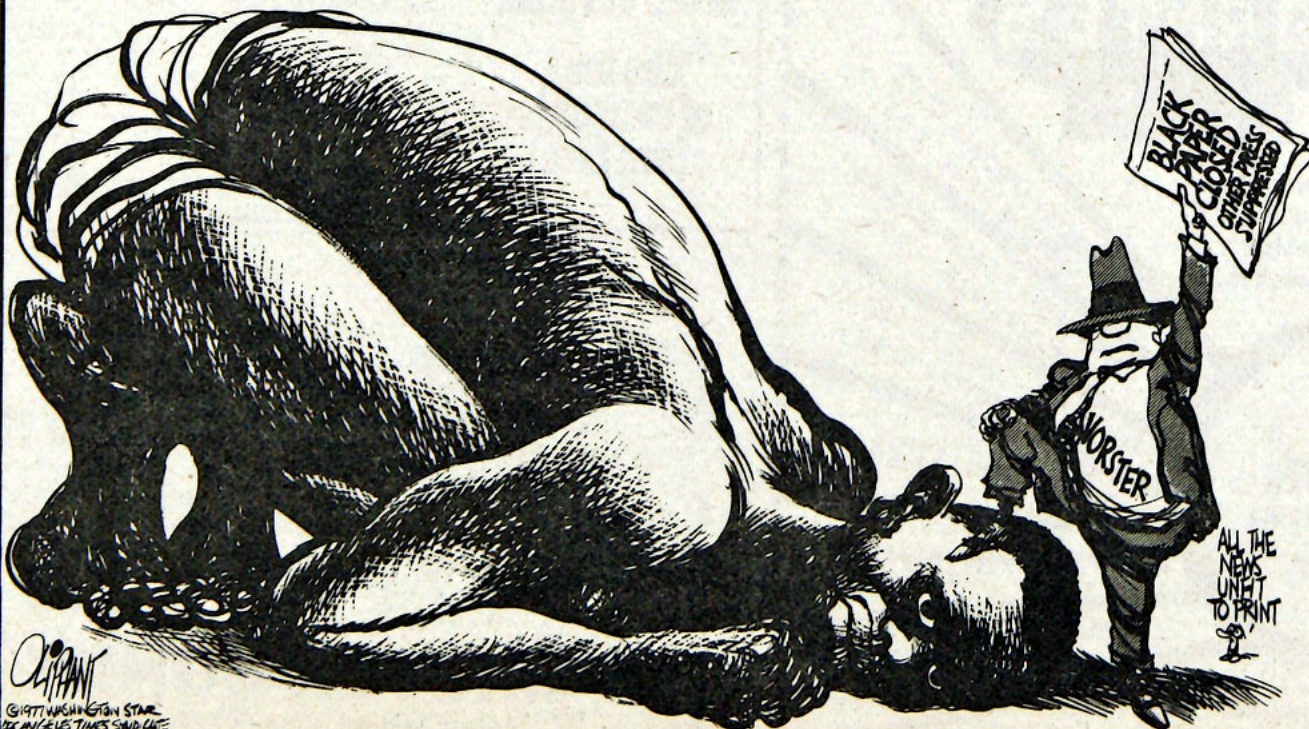
Older Americans got a break in the bill when the House approved an amendment that will phase out income limits that reduce benefits for pensioners who hold jobs.

The biggest new burden would fall on upper-income workers, some of whom would find their Social Security taxes more than tripled in 10 years.

Workers who make more than \$16,500 next year, which is the maximum tax bracket for the Social Security levy, will pay an additional \$239. But in 10 years, taxes will be levied on a worker's first \$42,600 of income. Workers making that amount would be paying \$2,060 more in Social Security taxes that they did in 1977.

The bill was passed 275 to 146 and sent to the Senate, which already is considering similar legislation.

The large tax increases were made necessary by deficits in the Social Security fund in recent years. Without the new funding, the system stands to go broke in a few years, experts say.



"SEE? WE SIMPLY TAKE AWAY HIS NEWSPAPER AND HE'S DOCILE AS A LAMB!"



Costumed revelers danced the night away at the C.C.'s Halloween Dance on Saturday night. Photography by Kelly.

## Seniors schedule banquets to promote student interaction

The Class of 1978 is trying something new and different this year in regard to a Senior Banquet.

Three banquets will be held instead of the traditional one. Approximately one-third of the class, randomly selected, will be invited to each dinner.

According to Senior Banquet Committee Chairperson Glenda DeJarnette, the reason for this is so that Seniors will get to "meet and converse more intimately with other class members."

The first of the Alumni sponsored banquets will be on November 16th in the Skylight Room of the Campus Center.

The 7 p.m. banquet will be preceded by a 6:14 social hour in the first floor browsing lounge of the C.C.

All dinners require semi-formal dress. Invitations must be presented on arrival.

Senior Coordinators Toots Smith and Paul Marcela would like to thank Mr. Dick Naum and the Alumni Center for their help in arranging and sponsoring the banquet.

by Beverly N. Moore  
Although Meadville abounds with fast-service restaurants, they are not convenient to Allegheny students unless they have access to a car or like to walk. Fortunately, however, alternatives to SAGA or your own cooking are available near campus.

If you're in the mood for a late night snack while studying then, you'll probably want to wander on down to College La Roma's. Open from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily, La Roma's prime attraction is pizza—available by the slice or half or whole pie. They also offer limited variety of submarines, sandwiches, and snacks.

If you're an early morning riser or you happen to miss lunch, you might check out the Grille. Open from 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily and until 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, the Grille offers a wider menu selection. You can get bacon and eggs for breakfast, a bologna sandwich or even chili.

Prices are competitive but La Roma's may tend to be slightly higher. However, one couple I talked with felt the food at La Roma's was a better value since they felt their hunger,

was more satisfied after eating there.

La Roma's is a gathering place for groups and friends and tends to suit people with the munchies. The Grille, perhaps, is a little less social and you may feel more comfortable there if you are alone.

At the grille, you can sit at a round table or in a booth. All the tables are wooden, trestle table with either arm-chairs or high-backed benches. You'll find professors eating lunch or having coffee together during the day and some people find it suitable for studying.

La Roma's has less space and is more crowded together. There is less privacy between the tables and usually several groups of people sit together at the long

row of tables down the center. La Roma's is ruled by high school and college people. The pin ball machines are popular so La Roma's also tends to be noisier and rowdier.

Both places serve take-out food also. If you call down first La Roma's will have your pizza ready and waiting when you arrive. In the morning you can stop by the Grille for a large coffee to go if you need help staying awake during your 8 o'clock class.

A Jutebox is common to both La Roma's and the Grille but you still get three songs instead of two for a quarter at the Grille. However, since there were people studying I slightly felt guilty as I slipped in my quarter.

### PRICE COMPARISON:

	The Grille	La Roma's
hamburger	\$.55	\$.60
cheeseburger	\$.65	\$.70
french fries	\$.40	\$.50
onion rings	\$.50	\$.85
milkshake	\$.55 & \$.75	\$.60
tea	\$.15	\$.30
english muffin	\$.25	—
hot toasted bun	—	\$.30

## L.T.L relates religion to reality

by Gale Rue  
Shalom means "wholeness." It means "peace" too, but peace that is derived from feeling whole as a person. One can then spread peace to those around him. Dr. Gerald Reisner achieves his wholeness through his religion, Judaism. But to him religion means integrating religious beliefs with rational behavior. In Lunch-Time Learning Reisner said Elie Wiesel's book Message of God shows how patriarchs' lives serve as lessons for living today.

Religion is not mystical. It is no more irrational or ritualistic than other aspects of man's life. All have felt that "everything is going too well; something has to go wrong," Reisner said. This is an irrational thought. Professors feel they must cover a certain amount of material in a certain amount of time. This is a ritual. Dr. Reisner said his religion assigns some sense of value to madness.

Wiesel analyzes the actions of God and the patriarchs in biblical stories to show how they relate to today's world. God created Adam on the sixth

day. Everything else had been taken care of by then. "Man was an after thought," Reisner said. This teaches man humility. He knows he is beneath the angels. God created all men from one man and this teaches that all men are equal.

The Jewish believe that there is constant interaction between God and Satan. Wiesel explains Satan as being the source which keeps God "on his toes," Reisner said. God is not viewed as being unreachable. God exists only as long as man believes in him. God and man take on qualities of the other.

God has some weaknesses and the Jewish believe that the fall of man was caused by this. God "goofed," Reisner said. God has been blamed and after God, Satan has been held responsible. Adam was a victim of a drama. There is no passage of guilt then through generations of men, Reisner said. Adam's fall shows man's vulnerability and allows the evolution of all human history.

The story of Abraham, who nearly sacrifices his son to God as an act of absolute faith,

can be applied to today's world also. Isaac was not sacrificed but he was left on Mt. Moriah. He remains a symbol of the strength of the Jewish people. Reisner said attempting to sacrifice him is regarded as an attempt to wipe out the Jewish race. His name means "He who laughs." He teaches survivors to laugh in the face of the horrible. Many biblical stories can be used as a guide towards rational behavior today, Reisner said.

Reisner, Professor of Biology, received his B.A. in 1949 from Albany State College for Teachers and his M.A. from there in 1952. He received his M.S. from Cornell in 1956 and his Ph.D. in 1957.

This week's L.T.L. topic is "Time and Origins" presented by Assistant Professor of Geology Charles Hickcox, Thurs. Nov. 3 at 12:30 in the Brook's Alumni Lounge.

### WARC Special Programming

Tuesday, Nov. 1 - 6 p.m. - WARC's Imperial Aerosol Kid hosts an in-depth look at underground rock.

Wednesday, Nov. 2 - 6 p.m. - The Firesign Theater presents Nick Danger, Third Eye, a satire of radio detective dramas.

Thursday, Nov. 3 - 6 p.m. - Interview with political satirist Mark Russell.

Friday, Nov. 4 - 6 p.m. - 6 p.m. - Nightbird & Company, Alison Steele interviews noted rock artists.

Sunday, Nov. 6-10 a.m. - The Cleveland Symphony - 10 p.m. - BBC Concert Series

Monday, Nov. 7 - 6 p.m. - ABC's Issues and Answers

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## French play exemplifies absurdity

by Sue Cox

How often do people complain about the state of today's world with its never-ending economic, social and political problems. Yet Eugene Ionesco's delightfully absurd play "La Cantatrice Chauve" or "The Bald Soprano" presented at Allegheny last week showed what could happen in a truly problemless society.

In honor of the twentieth anniversary of the longest run in the history of the Paris theatre and one that equals any American run, Le Treteau de Paris brings to its 1977/78 American campus tour six actors who at one time or another have delighted audiences with their performances in "The Bald Soprano". The Allegheny audience proved no exception and all seemed to enjoy both the play and the poems and songs by Jacques Prevert that followed the production.

The play began in the traditional French manner with three taps signaling the play's beginning instead of the American custom of dimming the lights. With that, curtain opened on the drawing room of the Smiths; the only furniture two sets of chairs, and it is from here that all the play's action takes place.

It is difficult to rationally explain Ionesco's play, for its absurdity is the very essence of its comedy. The "plot" satirizes the dull daily life of a typical British upperclass couple in a society where there are no

problems and so there is really nothing of interest to discuss. The Smiths' conversation is inane, mechanically punctuated by metallic laughter, and it is obvious they are not listening to each other. They sit in their chairs stiffly, freezing each time they hear the bell of their clock, and doing typically domestic things—Mrs. Smith (Michelle Bona) is sewing, Mr. Smith (Jacques Legre) is buried behind a newspaper.

There is a particularly funny exchange when they discuss "Bobby Watson", someone Mr. Smith does not see mentioned in the paper for he obviously has been dead for two years and the ensuing discussion of his wife and children and uncle also named Bobby Watson becomes more and more absurd and nonsensical.

The Martins, played by Anne Alexandre and Nicholas Bataille, who discovered the play and staged its original production in 1950, are equally ridiculous. After being rudely told that they are late for dinner at the Smiths by Mary (Odette Barriers) who insists her name is Sherlock Holmes, they act like they do not know each other. A stilted conversation begins and through a series of discovering "coincidences" in their lives, they realize they sleep in the same bed and therefore must know each other.

The play progresses inanely and humorously. The conversations between the two

couples vividly illustrate the emptiness of small talk and how people might bore themselves completely in the absence of problems left their conversations confined only to small talk. The entrance of the Fire Chief (Didier Beudet) who at first will not come in and hides when Mrs. Smith answers the door, further emphasizes this. It is here that the only mention of a "bald soprano" occurs in the play in a line of the fire chief's.

The play then breaks down into a series of platitudes rising to a repetitious, nonsensical pitch of noisy chatter when suddenly the stage is plunged into darkness. There is a pause and when the curtain rises again the scene is exactly as it was at the play's beginning—only it is the Martins who say the opening lines, sitting in their chairs, sewing and reading.

The entire production of "La Cantatrice Chauve" was superb. Even those who had difficulties understanding the language could appreciate much of the humour because of the vivid expressions of the actors and their corresponding movements.

Following the play were the sketches by Jacques Prevert entitled "Larimaquoi? Larimarien!" that were especially illustrative of the Gallic spirit and French culture that Le Treteau de Paris attempts to spread and cultivate across North America.

The entire production at Allegheny was funded by the William Preston Beazell Fund.



Members of the LeTreteau de Paris company posed at a reception following their Wednesday night performance.

## Vampires, witches and ghosts entertain local residents to benefit Unity Institute

by Tom Wormer

dollars for their drive.

A plague of vampires, witches, and assorted ghouls invaded the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity house on October 27 and 28. The unearthly visitors were all part of a haunted house created by the Unity Institute of Meadville, in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils, and the Unity Interest House.

The haunted house, coordinated by Unity Institute workers John Shyrook and Jim Donnelly, entertained close to 1000 visitors during its two day run. The fifty cent admission charge for each visitor benefits the Unity Institute annual fund drive. Ticket sales, along with a fresh cider sale and several monetary pledges, earned the Institute over five hundred

The Unity Institute has five programs, helping people in such diverse areas as day care for pre-schoolers, youth services program, and a senior volunteer program. All of these programs are federally funded, but local monies must support them to some extent.

Because of its success, the Unity Institute is considering making the haunted house an annual event. According to Unity worker Jim Donnelly, over 150 people helped work on the house. He emphasized that the idea of unity was truly evident in working on the house, because it brought together so many groups not normally involved with each other both from the school and the community.

## Heeschen exhibits masks in library

A collection of masks by Carl Heeschen will be on display in the upstairs Art and Music Room of the Meadville Public Library through November 5.

Heeschen, an Allegheny professor for thirty years, taught a special topics course on primitive art in the Spring of 1976. Looking at pictures of masks, which comprise a large part of primitive art, every day, he grew interested in constructing some of his own.

Heeschen has taken an experimental approach to mask making, trying several approaches and achieving a variety of

effects. Some masks seem quite realistic and others more abstract. One portrays Nestor, the king who figures prominently in Homer's "Iliad," known for his wise, yet tiresome advice.

Many local people have purchased Heeschen's masks to hang on their walls, but traditionally masks were made to use. Heeschen feels they come to life when worn. Last Halloween, Heeschen and his family donned the masks to greet trick or treaters.

Allegheny students may apply for a free Meadville Public Library card which is renewable each year simply by presenting their college I.D.

The Public Library offers a wide range of services, including records, puzzles, art reproduc-

tions, periodicals (except current issues); as well as books which are available for circulation. Interlibrary loans are inexpensive. Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. free films are shown, including some of the early comedies. The library also sponsors an annual summer photography contest, exhibitions and a variety of special programs.

Library hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 9-8, Wednesday and Saturday 9-6. Except on Saturday when it opens at 9 a.m., the mask exhibit opens at noon.

The Meadville Public Library is located on North Main Street, just above Diamond Park.

## Chapel hosts professor's sis

Ms. Claiborne Jones, third year student at Candler School of Theology, Emory University, and candidate for the Episcopal priesthood, will speak in chapel Sunday at the 11:00 a.m. service.

Her topic will be "The Parable of the Unmerciful Servant." The chapel choir will sing "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart. All persons of the Allegheny and Meadville communities are invited to the service.

Ms. Jones, sister of Professor Anne Jones of the English Department, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and has served as a hospital chaplain, co-director of a crisis intervention center and in local parish ministry.

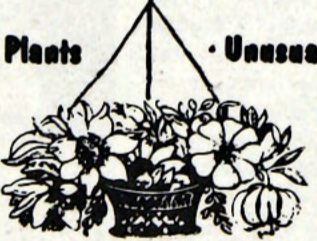
In addition to speaking in chapel, Jones will meet with students interested in professions in religion (teaching, ministry, counseling) for lunch on Sunday in the small dining room of South Hall.

Jones will also share her thinking on women in the ministry (especially the Episcopal ministry) at Oikoumene Christian Fellowship at 6:30 in the Chapel Oratory.

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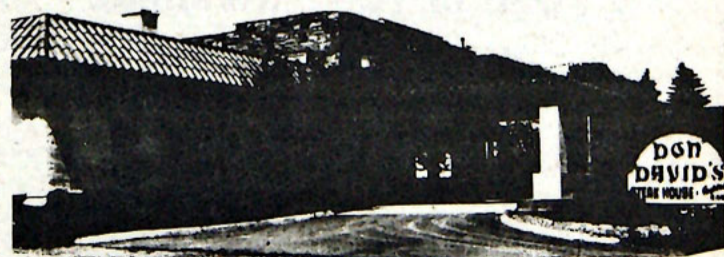
## Departmental Tutoring Schedule

Biology (for Biology 1,3,5,6,10,12) Room 217, Alden Hall, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 7-9 p.m.  
Chemistry (for Chemistry 1,2,24,25) Room 222, Carr Hall, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 7-9 p.m.  
Economics and Computer Science (for Economics 2,3,6,10,13,33,36 and Computer Science 2) Room 234, Carr Hall, Monday and Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.  
English and Writing (for English A and for criticism of papers for other courses) Room 217, Cochran Hall, Monday: 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday: 9:20-11:30 a.m.; 12:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday: 1-5 p.m.; 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday: 8-9 a.m.; 9:20-11:30 a.m.; 1:30-3:00 p.m. Friday: 9:20-10:30 a.m.  
Geology (for Geology 1 and 2) Room 212, Alden Hall, Tuesday and Friday, 7-9 p.m.  
Mathematics (for Mathematics 5,6,7,8) Room 221, Carr Hall Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday 7-10 p.m.  
Psychology (for Psychology 1,11,12,13,14,22) Room 101, Alden Hall, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 7-9 p.m.

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## PAC gridder season coming to an end

It appears that there will be a new conference kingpin in the PAC grid annals this season.

Defending champion Allegheny, 24-22 winners over Carnegie-Mellon a year ago, were soundly beaten by the Tartans in Pittsburgh, 29-7. The win leaves CMU alone at the top with an unblemished 6-0 mark, while both AC and Case Western Reserve, which saw non-league action, are 5-2.

CMU and Allegheny are still the front-runners in team offensive and defensive statistics, respectively, with CWRU being number two in offense and Carnegie-Mellon the runner-up defensively.

Individually, AC's Mark Matlak remains as the loop's only 100-plus yards-per-game rusher, with Case's Cliff Wilson the top passer. Case tailback Kerry Williamson (115.3) leads

the total offense category and Gary Bonn of CMU leads all scorers (7.5).

This week was the final full week of inter-conference play and the quartet of contests included John Carroll losing to Case Western Reserve; Thiel falling to Allegheny; Washington and Jefferson being tripped up by Bethany; and Hiram's Terriers falling to Carnegie-Mellon in Ohio.

## AC beats CMU, 5-2

Playing before an estimated 250 loyal fans, the Allegheny soccer team ended their home season with a solid 5-2 thumping over PAC rival CMU. The win brings the Gator's mark up to 4-1 league and 6-3 overall. This Friday, the local kickers travel to six-time defending PAC champ Bethany in what could result in a three-way tie for first place if Allegheny comes out victorious.

The opening fifteen minutes saw what Gator coach Tom Erdos called "flat-footedness" on the part of his players, allowing themselves to be beaten to the ball and playing mostly defensive ball.

CMU gave their hosts a brief scare when Gator lineman Dave Hague illegally used his hands and the Panthers were awarded a penalty kick at 15:37. CMU's Tom Binnie converted the kick despite the fact Gator goalie John Sutphen correctly guessed which way to dive, but was a second too late with the shot going under him.

From that point on the game was a complete Gator domination for the remaining sixty-one minutes, with shots continually hitting the post and crossing the Panther goal area.

The equalizer came at 31:10, when All PAC Dave Nelson hit the crossbar, with the shot being deflected to winger Bobby Minkel, who hit mesh from 10 yards out.

Two minutes later, the Gators were leading off a fine indirect kick. With a solid wall of CMU defenders lined up in front of him, Sophomore Lew Zulick deftly passed to team-

mate Rich Scott, who was left unmarked, and the junior gently kicked the ball past the sprawled netminder, John Hawkins from 8 yards out.

At 43:20, Nelson hit wide open winger Rich Clarke with a pass, with the latter scoring from his 20 yard deflection off the right post.

The unrelenting Gators offense came out after the ten minute intermission breathing fire as they continually pounded the Panther area with shots.

Dave Nelson got his first tally of the afternoon when his shot at 3:31 deflected off a CMU defender and into the wide-open net. The versatile junior earned his second goal when a CMU defender inadvertently sent a shot back to keeper Hawkins, who mishandled the high lob, with the Gator scoring ace blasting in the shot from three yards.

Scoring closed down at 31:42, when The Panthers earned their second score, a fluke goal, when a Gator defender misheaded the ball over tender Jeff Tindall and into the net.

Statistics showed the Gators outshooting their Pittsburgh neighbors 35 to 18 while Allegheny's Tindall and Sutphen stopped 10 sure goals compared to CMU's 6.

The Gator defense was especially up to the task, as fullbacks Paul Thomas, Chris Morgan and Jim Brautigam stopped many CMU penetration.

Before traveling to Bethany for the season-finale, the Gators travel to nearby Edinboro State for an encounter today.

## AC cross country looks to end of season

by Ray Meeks

The Gator overlancers took a respite from competition this week to prime for the PAC championship meet Saturday, November 5.

Though the Gators have not fared well this season, carrying a 2-5 conference record,

the championship meet is the only race which counts for league standings.

The Gators can realistically look for fourth or better as a team, based on the improvement shown by Charles Kile, Dan Danowski, and Jim Schmittal, who form the base of the Gator pack.

Individually the Gators can look to Mark Davison who has a shot at the individual title. His biggest competition will come from Peter Kumant, returning two time champion from CWRU. With Davison and Kumant, several fine runners from John Carroll, Case and Carnegie Mellon will be shooting for the five all conference spots, but Gator Jim Schmittal could surprise a lot of people.

The race is hosted this year by Thiel College and will be run in Greenville at 11 p.m.. Good luck to all the Gator Harriers.

## Women's volleyball team plays

The Allegheny Women's Volleyball team has ended a tough and long week of competition. Their record for the season is now 5-8 overall and 2-4 in conference play with 5 games to go.

Last Tuesday the Gators played in a home tri-meet. Allegheny beat Mercyhurst 15-10, 15-6 and Westminster 15-9, 15-6. They dropped the game against Geneva 15-4, 15-13.

Thursday the women took on Thiel and Gannon at home, losing both games. The Gannon score was 8-15, 15-13, 13-15 and Thiel beat AC 5-15, 5-15.

The Gators ended a long week with matches against Grove City and Behrend on Saturday. They lost both games, but according to team members the Grove City game was a close and well played game. Co-captain Joyce Duerr commented, "Points were played to the fullest— a lot of skill was

shown." Karol Machej, co-captain, said, "Team work improved." The Grove City score was 15-11, 15-13.

Both co-captains agreed that stronger play was needed in

game situations and more cooperative team work is essential. The team hopes "to fulfill our potential by the end of the season," according to Machej and Duerr.



Pictured above is the 1977 Allegheny College Volleyball team. The girls, coached by Jean Meader, are currently 5-8 overall and 2-4 in the Women's Keystone Conference. Photography by Marty Homer.

### Volleyball club

An Organizational Meeting of the Allegheny Volleyball Club will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Carr Hall Auditorium on Thursday November 3. All members and any interested parties should attend.

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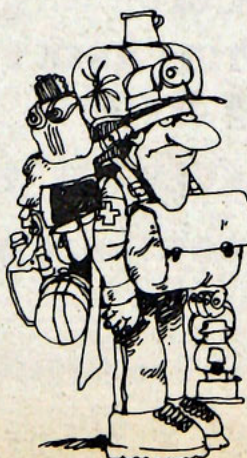
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# Gator offense toughens up in victory over Thiel, 31-17

by Mike Berman

And now there is one. Next week the Allegheny Gators will meet Westminster College at New Wilmington for their final football game of the season. This past week they ended their PAC home season on a good note defeating the Thiel Tomcats 31-17.

Thiel came out looking strong, but an early fumble, forced by Rick Boughton and Greg McNeal put the Gators in scoring position.

Jimmy Schaeffer, exploiting a Tomcat defensive weakness carried the ball inside the 5 yard line, setting up a Mark Matlack touchdown run. Matlack was to score another touchdown later in the quarter, and Allegheny had built a comfortable lead very early in the game.

Thiel giving the ball exclusively to Nick Farina, their

fullback, was unable to penetrate the Gator defense. With a 14-0 lead this early in the game many people had written Thiel off as having no chance. Matt Matlack & Co. do not like to give up points, especially when the offense is playing so well; so Thiel appeared and sunk.

When Nick Nardone added a 27 yard field goal people actually began leaving. After all, when have the Gators lost a 17 point lead in recent history? The only thing holding most people at the game was the clear blue skies and sunny day, a sight Gator fans are not accustomed to.

However in the waning minute of the half Tomcat quarterback Charlie Cole hooked up with his favorite receiver Mark Benedett for a big gain. This set up a field goal, and both teams went into the locker room with a 17-3 Gator score. This field goal must have pro-

vided some incentive as Thiel came out for the second half a fired up football club, sticking it to the Gators.

Hemming the Gators inside the 10 yard line, Thiel sent an all-out rush on Brian McClure in an attempt to block his punt and it worked. Jim Potts rambled over, making it a close 17-10 ball game.

Another Gator mische proved very costly, as after running 20 yards, Mark Matlack fumbled the ball away. Thiel recovered and on the ensuing drive it was Jim Potts again who was grinding at the key yardage. The Gator defense, accustomed to having Farina run at them, were confused and it showed as Potts ripped off two long gainers, then a 5 yard TD run, tying the score at 17.

Sensing the seriousness of their position and the emotion of playing their last home games Schaeffer and Matlack

brought the Gators back, but in a different way. Switching to a Matlack-Solymosi type backfield. Matlack became the blocker for Fran Mifsud. Thiel had been keying on Matlack all day, as he was shadowed by linebackers Dennis Straub and Mike Harris.

Mifsud did just fine and the freshman brought the ball inside the Tomcat 5. However, the drive stalled and Couch Tiher was faced with a fourth and goal at the one. Nick Nardone would have been a sure 3 points, but the AC coach decided to go for six. Matlack, smelling the paydirt banged the ball into the end zone for AC. Nardone's extra point made it 24-17.

Late in the game it would be Mifsud who would ice the win for his graduating teammates, as his 32 yard scramble made it 31-17.

However this was not the real game played on Saturday. The game could be seen in the last minute of play as lined up along the bench were Phil Spina, Frank Civaterese, Jimmy Schaeffer and Mark Matlack. They would be joined by the graduating defensive players, as they came off the field one at a time. Seeing them all sitting there, realizing that everything they had worked for in the last four years was now history.

The great individual efforts of all these men, and the excitement they provided for all Allegheny football fans can not be recounted in one article. Allegheny will be losing some great athletes and Robertson Field will not be the same next year without the colonel announcing Schaeffer to Matlack. It has been a great season and a great four years of football aided by the 1977 Allegheny Gator seniors.



The Gator defense, though slightly sputtering, held tough to stop Thiel on Saturday. AC won, 31-17. Photography by Chris Kelly.

## Tennis team wraps up season

The Allegheny Women's tennis team saw a promising season come to a disappointing end last Tuesday, dropping a winner-take-all playoff with Westminster, 4-3.

Both teams went into the match with identical league-leading 5-1 records in the Women's Keystone Conference. The Gators only loss in conference play came at the hands of this same Westminster team while the Titans only WKC loss came in a match against unheralded Behrend College.

Although the Titans started out strong with straight set victories in the first three singles matches, the strong Allegheny women kept their poise and made a very respectable showing.

Gabby Glancy got the AC team on the winning track with a straight set, 6-3, 6-0 win over Tara Marsh to cut the Titans lead to 3-1. Debbie

Sanders, holding much of the Allegheny title hopes in her racquet, held off Westminster's L.D. Newman 6-2, 6-2 to keep the AC hopes alive.

Betsy Zimmerman and Mimi Hartney tied the match up for the defending champion Allegheny team with a strong, straight set triumph over Westminster's Sue Bennett and Tracey Groat, 6-4, 6-2.

The Conference title rested, if it may, on the shoulders of the second singles match, and both teams deserved to win. To declare a section champ on such a match is heartbreaking. However, Gators Jackie Armstrong and Kathy Burdick played their hearts out before losing to Sharon Naulty and Nancy Boyce, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

The final match score and the final three sets indicate

how close the match was. Both teams are so evenly matched that it seems they should have shared the title as co-champions.

Though Westminster is now the Women's Keystone Conference Champion, the Allegheny women have nothing to be ashamed of. They outdualed five conference foes with poise and ability, all of the girls displaying talent which, next year, may bring the conference championship back to Allegheny.

Though the WKC trophy may be at Westminster College, the Allegheny Women's Tennis team brought many intangible assets to AC. The respectability they earned and the poise they displayed will take them alot farther than a prize trophy; it is something the entire Campus should recognize.

## Looking off of the Gator slate

### Pitt tops Tulane

Quarterback Matt Cavanaugh connected on 10 of 16 passes while Elliot Walker racked up 199 yards rushing and two Pitt records were broken Saturday as injury-riddled Pitt trounced Tulane, 48-0. Gordon "Too Much" Jones caught two scoring passes to earn a spot in the Pitt record book with 16 while safely Bob Gary picked off two passes to earn his spot in the books with sixteen interceptions. All 87 players dressed received some playing time for the Panthers as they prepare for a possible bowl bid.

### Texas wins

Number 1 ranked Texas scored its third shutout of the season 26-0 over Texas Tech Saturday. The win keeps Texas' hopes of a National Championship alive while keeping them in a tie with Texas Tech atop the Southwest Conference with a 4-0 record.

### Ali to fight

Muhammad Ali, heavy-weight boxing champion, will fight in a five round exhibition against Scott LeDoux in Chicago's Auditorium Theater December 2. Ali's share of the purse will be donated to Children's Institute for Developmental Disabilities.

### WVU falls

Villanova wiped out West Virginia's bowl hopes Saturday by upsetting the Mountaineers 41-36, dropping the West Virginian's record to a disappointing 4-4. It is the second week in a row that the Mountaineers fell behind by three or more touchdowns in the early part of the game.

### '78 opener set

The 1978 opening day baseball game has already been announced, although people have yet to settle down after the New York Yankees and Reggie Jackson defeated Los Angeles for this year's world championship. The game pits the Cincinnati Reds, the first professional baseball team and traditional Opening Day hosts, against the Houston Astros on Thursday, April 6.

### Lyle wins award

Sparky Lyle, the New York Yankees' relief ace became the first pitcher in American League history to win the Cy Young Award. Lyle, who was a major factor in getting the Yankees to their world championship status, outpolled Baltimore's 3-time Cy Young winner Jim Palmer, despite being left off 16 ballots.

### W&J wins

Quarterback Jeff Yingling threw for two touchdowns Saturday to pace Washington & Jefferson to a 24-6 victory over host Bethany in a PAC encounter. The win lifted the President's record to 3-3-1 in PAC action, while Bethany fell to 2-4 in conference play.

### Series cancelled

A proposed hockey series between National Hockey League clubs and the Soviet Union has been canceled due to difficulties in scheduling.

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Javanese art is now on exhibit in Doane Hall. Photography by Miller.

## Art exhibit in Doane Hall highlights Javanese Batiks

By Timothy Cahill

The second show of the Allegheny art season opened last week at the Doane Hall Art Galleries. Approximately 45 people attended the two-part show, which included the tracing of the development of the figure concept in children's art and a collection of Javanese Batiks.

The children's show, which includes art work from more than 20 countries, is entitled "The Development of the Figure Concept in Graphic Artwork by Children from Different Countries."

It traces the artwork of children through five separated stages of development and sophistication. The first stage, the scribbling stage, is when the child first develops the motor control to move a crayon or pencil on a piece of drawing material. The next two stages illustrated in the show are the preschematic and the schematic stages. These include the beginning of form perception and the heightening of that perception to a point of high figure identifiability. The final two stages are the transitional stage and the realism stage, in which children depict the human form

with a higher degree of form consciousness.

Also on display is a collection of Indonesian Art Batiks. Artists differentiate between the utilitarian Batik (that which is worn as a scarf, for example) and the Batik as an art work in that the Art Batik is an end in itself, and serves only the function of being an object of aesthetic appreciation. The Batiks are from the Samuel T. Pees collection and are primarily from the Djakarta, Java region.

## Wolferd discusses the value of stress today

by Pam Steele

Room 204 in Carnegie Hall was filled to capacity last Tuesday night. Students and faculty waited ten extra minutes for the evening's presentation, then white-haired Dr. Wolferd appeared.

The topic, "Stress: Tonic or Toxin" was one of many topics in the Dr. Seymour J. Rosenberg lecture series. Dr. Rosenberg is an Allegheny graduate who sponsors the lecture-ship in honor of his father, who

was a psychoanalyst. "There were two major influences in my life," Dr. Rosenberg explained, "my father and Allegheny." The latter "taught him a lot about how to handle stress." After more background information, Dr. Wolferd was introduced.

Dr. Wolferd announced that he wouldn't be giving his typical lecture on "How to Give Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation Without Getting Emotionally Involved," and continued in a humorous vein. Then his stance became straighter and his tone

more serious as he prepared to deliver the lecture.

Man cannot be viewed as a five-linked open system. These systems include: genetic, biochemical, psychological, social (both small and large group), and cultural. Stress in one system may be reflected in mother, throwing one's homeostatic mechanism off balance. A closed system is mechanical and may become interacting with his environment.

How much we are affected by stress depends on one's appraisal of the threat, bodily make-up and our social matrix. It is easier to handle stress when one's loved ones are around. Some people become victims of the "helplessness-hopelessness" syndrome. Here, the individual gives up and no longer reacts to stress. A loss, either real or symbolic is often involved.

A crisis has three phases: impact, turmoil stage, a crisis is more likely to be handled

adequately. The person must learn to master his or her own life.

Dr. Wolferd emphasized again and again the importance of social or family organization and support in relieving stressfulness.

A preventative measure is to teach parents that kids need basic trust and anticipatory guidance. Purposeful activity, TM, biofeedback, and psychotherapy can all be of help in reducing stress.

The resolution, Dr. Wolferd stated, is that for normal growth, and taken in small doses, stress acts as a tonic, but in large doses and in a situation where support is lacking, stress is a toxin.

A brief question and answer period followed the presentation, and cookies and coffee were served.

# The CAMPUS Bulletin Board

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.

On Thursday November 10, Mr. Raymond Howes, a representative of the Colgate University Teacher Intern Program will be on campus to interview interested students. Individual appointments may be arranged by calling Career Services by November 3, at 5:00 p.m..

On Wednesday November 2, there will be a showing of a short film on Moliere, the French 17th century writer of comedies. The film will be shown at 4:00 p.m. in Murray Hall 120. All are Welcome!

The Senior Class Coordinating Committee will meet for dinner in the Benedum Skylight Room of the Campus Center for dinner on Thursday November 3, at 5:00 p.m.. All interested Seniors are invited to attend.

Looking for camping equipment? A down jacket? Hiking Boots? You can get a 20% DISCOUNT on fall retail prices through the Allegheny Outing Club. Catalogues 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.

On Thursday November 3, there will be a meeting for freshmen and sophomores interested in studying in a french-speaking country during their junior year. The French faculty and present seniors who spent their Junior year abroad will be available to give information and answer questions. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 120, Murray Hall.

Mr. Edwin Bomeli, a representative of Bowling Green State University Graduate Studies in Business will be at Allegheny on Thursday November 3, to discuss his schools M.B.A., Master of Accountancy, and Master of Statistics programs. Mr. Bomeli will be in Quigley Faculty Lounge from 8:30 a.m. til 11:00 a.m.. No appointment is necessary.

On Thursday November 17, 1977 the Career Services Office will Sponsor an Employer Panel on Employment Interviews in the auditorium of Pelletier Library. This will be an opportunity for students to hear perceptions and ask questions of employers representing a variety of employment fields. Participants will include, Bob Henson from Talon, Donald Inderlied from the First National Bank of Pennsylvania, Tom DuChene from the Bethesda Home, John Phillips of Hughson Chemical and Thomas Barratt from the Crawford Central School District. Interested students should call Career Services at 724-2381 to sign up.



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



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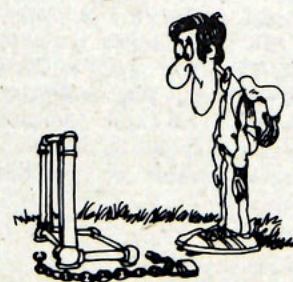
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