CAMPUS

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 13 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972



Chigbo Ekweozor, right, receives his Allegheny diploma from President Lawrence L. Pelletier.

Nigerian graduates, will seek higher degree

Chigbo Ekweozor, who came to this country in 1967 with the expectation of staying six months, completed work this spring toward his bachelor of arts degree at Allegheny College and is looking toward graduate school.

Ekweozor was sent to the United States by his government to study industrial marketing and was engaged in on-the-job training with a management consulting firm in Pittsburgh when the Biafran War broke out. He had been a trade inspector and then a market research analyst in Eastern Nigeria, and was an active member of IBO, the group whose efforts to form a separate nation in Eastern Nigeria ended in the Biafran war.

Eventually he lost contact with his government at home, and at the conclusion of his training program he had no place to go, since he was unable to return to Nigeria. With the help of friends he began to attend college in Pittsburgh but had to withdraw because it turned out the institution was unaccreditted, a situation which would have invalidated his visa.

Ekweozor was unsuccessful in making arrangements to go to school elsewhere until the intervention of retired Bishop Frederish B. Newell of the Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. Bishop Newell put him in touch with President Lawrence L. Pelletier of Allegheny College, which has a traditional affiliation with the United Methodist Church. On behalf of the College, Dr. Pelletier agreed to give Ekweozor a full scholarship for one year, and the young Nigerian entered Allegheny as a freshman in 1968. After the first year he himself had to raise half of the cost, which he did with the aid of Bishop William Crittenden of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie, and help from others.

Now that he has finished his undergraduate work (in political science), he has set his sights on a master's degree in public administration but will need an assistantship at a university and probably some help from other sources in order to achieve this goal. He has been accepted by a number of graduate schools, some of which are considering him for an assistantship which would cover most but not all of his expenses. He is reluctant to return to Nigeria without the advanced degree, which he feels would greatly enhance his chances of being of real help to his country.

Ekweozor is generous in his praise of Allegheny, Dr. Pelletier, Bishop Crittendon and others who have helped to make possible his education in this country. After all, he points out, his future in the United States looked very bleak until he "found" Allegheny.

ASG to nominate students for consideration by trustees

By DIANE ALESSI

A motion to nominate a student member for the Board of Trustees was the main topic of discussion at last Sunday's ASG meeting. An amendment to the by-laws abolishing Dorm Council and Coordinating Council, several financial matters, and election of the College Judicial Board took up most of the remainder of the meeting.

Dan Pride's proposal that ASG nominate five members of the student body for the Board of Trustees and that these nominations be forwarded to the Trustees' nominating committee received considerable comment from ASG members. Many felt that having a student trustee would clarify the board's opinions on various issues, such as co-ed dorms. Others objected, disputing that one student on a board of fifty would accomplish little and that perhaps the trustees would be adverse to changes with a student on the board. Pride clarified his reasons for wanting a student trustee by contending that other colleges have tried it, some with much success, that an attempt should at least be made, and that perhaps more changes could be made with a representative from the student body. The motion passed with little opposition.

Another motion under old business called for abolishment of Dorm Council and Coordinating Council and making the Director of Residence an ex-officio member of the Resident Advisor Board. The Director would be equipped with a private phone so that students could speak directly to him or her. Since this proposal is an amendment to the ASG by-laws, it must be passed by a 2/3 majority at two consecutive meetings. The motion passed in the first voting.

Several requests for funds were brought up by Rob Smith of the Finance Committee. The first was to give the Goodtimes Revival $50 for items needed to help promote the event, scheduled for May 27. This money would come out of the Creative Student Fund. The second proposal wished to allocate funds to the Summer Street Theater for touring expenses. The amount was $300, half to be paid by the Student Experimental Theatre with ASG giving the other $150. The last request was for a maximum of $200 to pay for 1/3 of the cost of a ditto machine for all campus organizations to use. The CC and Religious Activities have agreed to each pay 1/3 of the costs. All three of these proposals were passed unanimously.

Some members felt that the allocation of $580 for repairing the Campus's justifying machine followed too close to WARC, which at last week's meeting was given a maximum of $150 to cover unexpected expenses. The Campus received accusations from Bill Doernberger of paying more people than it needed to. Arguments were countered by Bruce Gavett, ASG treasurer, who considered the newspaper's request justified. When finally brought to a vote, the proposal passed with only one representative, Doernberger, opposed.

Dan Pride read his nominations for the College Judicial Board. Rob Smith was elected to fill a vacancy for the remainder of this term and Kevin Hart, Rob Smith, and Alexandra Johnson were elected for next year. Since Smith was elected, he is no longer a voting member of ASG. Nominations for an off-campus representative to replace him will be open until this Wednesday at 5 p.m. and voting will be held this Thursday at 5 p.m. along with the constitutional referendum.

Under new business, a proposal that ASG recognize Inter-Fraternity Council and Pan Hellenic Council subject to approval of their constitutions by ASG within the next two weeks was made. This motion was brought up in order to allow IFC to request funds from ASG. Currently these two councils are not recognized by ASG. The proposal was sent to the Rules Committee.

Dan Pride then proposed that students be allowed to work on campus as maids, receptionists, etc. to allow more student employment. This motion was sent to the Student Life Committee.

The meeting ended with announcements as to when the various committees will meet: Rules Committee at 6:30 on Tuesday, Student Life on Wednesday at 6:45, and Budget Hearings will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Wallace shot in Maryland

Courtesy of WARC

LAUREL, MARYLAND (UPI) -- Alabama Governor George Corley Wallace was shot three times by a white man yesterday as he campaigned for votes in Maryland's presidential primary.

The Governor had just finished his speech in the Washington, D.C., suburb when the gunfire rang out.

Shot in crowd

The Governor was shot once in the stomach, once in the leg and once in the shoulder or arm as he walked into a crowd of about twelve hundred persons to shake hands. There had been some heckling toward the end of his speech, but it was not nearly as bad as he had encountered on other visits to Washington suburbs.

Others wounded

Three other persons were wounded in the gunfire. One, Secret Service bodyguard Nicholas Zorvas, is in serious condition following surgery for a throat wound. The other two were released after treatment at the same hospital where Wallace was taken.

Doctors performed emergency surgery on the 52-year-old Alabama Governor at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Maryland. Fear was expressed that he might have suffered serious spinal damage.

A spokesman at Holy Cross Hospital said, "There were several wounds in the chest and abdomen with spinal cord involvement. There is no immediate danger of his expiring."

"Vital signs normal"

At presstime, after 5 hours of surgery, it was reported by Hospital officials that "all vital signs are normal."

One bullet was removed from Wallace's chest. Doctors are planning to wait a few days to remove a bullet closer to the spine.

21-year-old arrested

Police arrested a man identified as 21-year-old Arthur Bremer of Milwaukee at the scene. They said he was wearing a red, white and blue shirt with Wallace buttons on it.

The U.S. attorney in Baltimore filed formal charges against Bremer. They include charges of assaulting a Federal officer and violation of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits interference with a Federally-protected activity.

Acted alone

Federal officials say that Bremer has refused to talk without an attorney.

Maryland state's attorney Arthur Marshall told newsmen, "I don't know what motivated him." Like other officials, Marshall said he is convinced Bremer acted alone.

Assistant U.S. Treasury Secretary for enforcement Eugene



Alabama Governor George Wallace

See WALLACE, page 5

Weekend war protests decrease

By BILL CISSNA

In the peace movement scene at Allegheny and elsewhere, the weekend was marked by an apparent decrease in the interest of the average student despite a reported strengthening of determination on the part of the Moratorium leaders.

The Committee had called for a peace rally on Friday at 12:00 on the lawn of Reis Library. A rather disorganized group of thirty-five had gathered by 12:30 when several people in the crowd sighted Scott Armstrong being led by two security guards towards the observatory. Armstrong had gone to Skylight to rally support for the demonstration; hence, excitedly, the crowd moved on the observatory and "occupied" the steps, gathering passers by as Chaplain Don Hobson and student representative Bud Thorpe conferred inside with security officials. Minutes later the group emerged. Apparently the security guards had picked an inopportune moment to ask Armstrong about another matter that had absolutely nothing to do with the rally proceedings.

The crowd then went downtown for the original aim of demonstrating at the Armory. Upon arrival, however, the group was discouraged by the fact that the Armory was empty. Part of the group split off to local supermarkets to leaflet customers on the topic of the economic boycott of ITT and other companies while the remainder of the group crossed the park and sat on the steps of the City-County Courthouse. About forty students talked with employees and city lawyers while several city police watched quietly from the park. The demonstration broke up at about 3:00 with pledges that the group would return. The atmosphere was generally very peaceful.

Saturday's rally gathered only about 20 students, who went about the business of leafletting downtown stores. Students went to the A&P, Kroger's, Riverside and Quality Market. They encountered some trouble at Quality where the manager told them that his property extended to the street. Most reports from other locations were very favorable.

The group plans to continue leafletting this week and hopes to gather students to make another appearance at the Courthouse. Interested students are asked to contact Hugh Scott or Mike Davidson.

Do your homework!

In a recent proposal brought before ASG, Barry "Straw" Weisman called for an investigation of the Association of Black Collegians. He charged ABC with discriminatory membership practices, a charge allegedly stemming from the rejection of Steve Tooze for membership in ABC.

However, when the ASG Rules Committee investigated these charges, it became apparent to all that Weisman had failed to do the necessary investigative "homework" before making what ABC President Alan Huff termed "a pretty heavy charge against our organization." Not only had Tooze failed to formally apply to ABC, but Weisman had also failed to thoroughly check ASG's constitutional provision pertaining to membership requirements of student organizations.

Unfortunately, Weisman's half-baked proposal is not atypical of others brought before the campus community. The whole incident serves to emphasize the necessity that ASG representatives and other members of the college community be sure of the relevant facts in cases that otherwise might leave only feelings of animosity and smeared reputations in their wakes.

A curse of violence

The attempted assassination of Governor George Wallace is another tragic example of that ever present streak of violence that runs through the American society. Unfortunately, the attack on Wallace appears to indicate that the wave of lethal assaults on American political leaders that began with the assassination of President Kennedy is not over.

The phrase "Violence begets violence" was widely heard at the time of the killings of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy in 1968. And the latest attempt on George Wallace's life leads one to the morbid consideration that the lives of other political candidates and persons who exercise the right of free speech are endangered. The senseless pulling of a trigger has become far too common a means of indicating dislike for the views of political candidates. As such, the very validity of the American political process is being warped by the hands of a demented few. The Wallace shooting dramatizes once again the spector of the curse that has fallen over this land taking the lives or vitality of public spokesmen for nearly all groups of Americans.

Once again the media should be given poor marks for their early reportage of the Wallace shooting. On last night's CBS news, the network showed a film of Wallace's shooting in slow motion. Listeners to the ABC radio news program could hear a tape of gunshots being played during the broadcast. This type of sensationalism by the media is definitely in poor taste and only serves to enhance the aura of violence to a nation that has had more than its fill. It is intolerable that the citizen's choice at the ballot box has again been jeapordized by the hand behind the trigger.

Devaluation of human life; a time for emotion

By AMY HARRISON

No one would deny that today America seems to be heading for trouble; what that trouble is, specifically, or how best to combat it is a difficult problem. We are all looking for answers. The concept of the American dream seems to have worn a little thin – America's dream-like qualities are beginning to come into sharp and painful focus. Perhaps today our difficulties are the end products of a long chain of events which have led us to a basic disrespect for human life. Isn't is ironic that we loudly protest the war in Vietnam and yet have so little to say concerning abortion? Is it because abortion simply seems different? Yet its end result is the same as a fatal injury to a soldier in Vietnam – death.

There are all sorts of clinical arguments about when life begins, but these remain outside the question. It still remains true that in New York, during the first year of the liberal abortion law, over 200,000 abortions were performed; and this in a time when our vastly extended medical resources have made abortion to save a mother's life only a rare necessity. No one can set themselves up as an arbiter of life and death nor do I think that anyone wants to be in such a position. It is easy to use the words fetus, or potential life when speaking of an unborn child, but isn't life just a little to precious for anyone to accept the sole responsibility for deciding whether or not that child shall live? Perhaps this argument can be called an emotional one, but if we can't get emotional about human beings, what can we get emotional about?

The time to decide on the life of that child is before it is conceived, not after. As Christians, we hold the belief that sexual relationship is a meaningful part of married life. And a child of this union is a beautiful and welcome thing. Does it not also seem ironic that many young couples claim that they have a meaningful relationship (which may well be true) and yet desire to destroy what they have created? Our American attitude toward life has become an unhealthy one; deaths in Vietnam and babies aborted have become just so many statistics published in the New York Times. Abortions make it all so convenient and so forgettable. We have dehumanized our very beginnings, for to God every life is precious and intimately known (Psalm 139). Human irresponsibility is overridden by the deep caring and love which God has made available to us all. Each child has a place in this world, and it is not within our feeble understanding to judge what that place is to be.

But we have all grown cynical and bitter, and the answers are not easy ones. Those in the Allegheny community who are pro-abortion have done more than most – at least they have thought seriously about a problem which clearly exists. And it is each and every one of our faults that this should be so. As Christians however, out of an attitude that comes from our knowledge that God loves every person on this earth if we open our hearts to Him, we must respond to this devaluation of human life. We are



concerned with the attitude of near hopelessness that has made abortion the solution for so many women. Social opinion, the pressure of family and friends, fear, doubt, self-reproach, and a host of other feelings must run through a woman's mind when she considers abortion. We must all deal with these feelings; we are all responsible to this woman. And that baby deserves the right of life. Abortions for convenience and on demand do not solve the problem. They may get rid of the "symptom" but a solution must come long before such a decision has to be made.

Sex with meaning involves responsibility and commitment; it involves accepting the responsibility for any children that come out of the union. It means love and caring about the person enough to stand by them; children are not, obviously, conceived by the woman alone. What all this points to is responsible sex – not being able to sleep around or screw around as the case may be, and then aborting the natural product of human life that comes out of such a misused act. Your body is not truly your own, but belongs to God. What right have any of us to exploit the gift of life that He has given us?

We the undersigned realize that this is an extremely complex and a controversial issue. Amy's position, which is the position of many Christians, may be regarded as harshly moralistic – perhaps repressive by some. We take this position because we believe that real freedom from repression comes only through obedience to God's commands – and that freedom is available in Jesus Christ. If you disagree and want to talk it out, there are some people informed and willing to spend the time.

Jeff Poole — *Mame Philips*
Bill Rowe — *Amy Harrison*
Mark Haldeman — *Wendy Born*

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Good grief!

To the Editor:

We all are aware of the strong tendency for the Campus to pry its critical fingers into every nook of inconsistency, ineptitude, and incorrigibility at Allegheny; however, I felt these fingers scraping the bottom of the barrel when I read the criticism of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." First of all, I had never heard of a critique appearing before the first performance of a play. Certainly the young children who worked several months on the play deserved the chance of at least one performance before being publicly crucified. Secondly, there is only so much that can be expected from 6th grade amateur actors. Condemning a children's play on adult criteria indicates a bad case of growing old. Thirdly, theater is not solely composed of the people on and back stage; theater is nothing without the audience and should be judged accordingly. The audience at Friday's performance reacted fav-

See, GRIEF, p. 4



'WE HAD TO DESTROY IT IN ORDER TO SAVE IT, COMRADE—DIDN'T I HEAR THAT BEFORE SOMEWHERE?'

Irresponsible attitude

To the Editor:

I do not wish to speculate whether or not George Wallace would make a good President. That is pure opinion. But I do wish to express my concern over the mass media's coverage (or should I say lack of it?) of the Wallace campaign. That is fact and all the facts point to a biased, irresponsible attitude of the media in regard to the political endeavors of George Wallace.

By and large, Wallace's victories in the primaries are viewed by the media in a belittling, trite manner. If Wallace loses by a margin of three or four percent, his opponent is said to have walloped him. If he wins by fifteen or twenty percent, the contest is said to have been a neck and neck, photo finish race. When Wallace does win a primary, a write-up of the victory is usually hidden in some obscure section of the newspaper. Quite conveniently, Wallace is usually swept aside. The facts force me to conclude that the media feels Wallace unworthy of the unbiased, front page coverage given to Humphrey or McGovern.

After his Indiana defeat, the media chided Wallace for his overconfidence. Yet who can expect a candidate to campaign by saying that he expects to lose?

Without a doubt, there is a definite conspiracy on behalf of the media to put the Wallace campaign in a certain dim light or to turn out the lights altogether. But Wallace possesses enough of the "spartan ethic" to keep on fighting and to pose a serious threat to the political aspirations of Humphrey or McGovern. Perhaps when Wallace is in the White House, the media will begin to take his campaign seriously.

As for the media's shoddy, incompetent coverage of the Wallace campaign, I wish they would simply print the news in black and white. I like to do my own "coloring" with my own set of "crayolas."

Ron Theel

Racism in Meadville

To the Editor:

This past Friday (May 12, 1972) a sister and I went downtown and stopped in W.T. Grant's. The sister that I was with was getting a record while I stood at the earring display. I turned around and found myself being followed and closely watched by two W.T. Grant employees. The man (one of the two employees that were watching me) sat down on a counter very close by, while staring at me very hard. The other employee rushed to the front of the store still in a position to watch me very closely.

When the sister and I finally made up our minds about what we wanted we walked to the check-out counter. We noticed that the lady who had been watching me appeared to be taking a survey. She was asking questions (to the customers as they were leaving the check-out) to the effect of how were you treated in the store and did you find what you came in looking for? When I reached the check-out the clerk asked me if I had a Grant's charge. I replied no, and said that I wouldn't get one because I didn't appreciate the way that I was treated in the store. When leaving, the lady did not ask me the questions that she had asked everyone else. After leaving the store, I said to the sister who was with me, (Shirley Willis) that I was going back in the store and give her the answers to the questions that she asked everyone else. So I went in the store and told her that although she didn't ask me those questions I would like to answer one of them for her, that being that I did not like the way that I was treated when I was in the store and that I would report it to the brother who is President of the NAACP in Cleveland.

This is not the first time that I or other Blacks have walked into stores in downtown Meadville and have been followed as if we were going to steal. A change has to come. This even goes so far as to if you mention that you are an Allegheny College student you are respected. That may sound cool, but why respect me because I go to Allegheny College and treat all of my Black sisters and brothers here in Meadville like dogs because they are just common 'Meadville boys.' (I have talked to some Black people from town about this).

So I am asking that all Allegheny College Black students, all Black members of the Meadville community, and all other interested persons, to BOYCOTT W.T. Grant's in an effort to stop this racial discrimination. For Meadville has gone too far.

Sunday Johnson
56 Crawford Hall

Propagation of capitalism

By NICK KULIBABA

In writing any column at this time I would feel somewhat remiss in addressing any problem but that which seems, currently, to be on all lips, in all headlines, and is in short, the newest of all our old problems; the war in Viet Nam. Few people, despite their stand in speaking of the American effort in Southeast Asia, would fail to agree that the United States has become trapped and must try especially hard to use the detached scrutiny necessary in deciding where to go at this point in order to relieve ourselves of this embarrassing ulcer. Our reasons for presenting the Vietnamese with such a devastating and, at times, sadistic "preservation of choice" are, by now, highly reproachable. That the war effort is being maintained by industrial giants who have all to gain from the propogation of human misery finally stand clear – perhaps more than ever.

If the American presence in the East is justified by attempting to offer small nations the freedom of choice, our first action ought to be to adopt a hands off policy in matters which concern the use of armed forces. Yet we aren't so naive as to assume this to be any longer possible.

Traditionally, Americans have oriented themselves around property and the drive for inexhaustible growth. In a period of 150 years a continent was spanned and energies were directed outside a nation unsatisfied with manifest destiny. America became industrialized, life styles became based around consumption, and progress was measured in the ability to meet our gross material appetites. The meeting of basic physical needs is no longer a problem unless altered by prejudice and exploitation. American farmers grow enough food to feed the entire nation so that a considerable portion of America's population is noticably overwieght. Our problems are not, therefore, to be found in production but rather in our basic orientation toward consumption. The overblown ability of Americans to meet the demands placed upon them by a consumer oriented society, however, does not make itself most lethal in domestic matters. Instead it has been realized that capitalist appetites to be found within the borders of our nation need not confine themselves at all. They may establish themselves so strongly within the framework of constitutional government that the workings of that government may, in many matters, be selfishly oriented, once again, to the basic propagation of appetite and its reinforcement at the expense of international stability. Where our verbal justifications for our actions have often lain in the realm of abstracts like the "preservation of free choice," our greater effort, it would seem, has been in maintaining a twenty year industrial boom.

Still there is great overlapping of interpretations in situations such as the Vietnam war. Despite our actual intentions we may also be somewhat embarrassed by the nature of our justifications. Freedom and its preservation are abstracts and cannot be regarded alone as goals or commodities. They may not be bought or sold, and, above all, they cannot seriously lend themselves to any coercive action at all. When one speaks about the opportunity of choice in reference to military actions there is a stark ambiguity evident and one's sincerity must lend itself to question. Try as we may, we cannot burn the candle at both ends. If our wishes truly lie in leaving the smaller nations of the world free choice in determining their life-styles, perhaps our first action ought to be defining our use of such words. It would seem that a part of our problem lies in the confusion between living one's life according to one's intentions and living within a qualified freedom imposed by any outside antagonist. This is said in reference, I might note, not only to the American effort, but also to that of the North Vietnamese forces. The fact remains, however, that our talk of freedom is very much tied up with freedom defined in terms of benefits derived in working towards a justification. As far as our effort in Vietnam is concerned the relationship between people, land and goods is hidden or masked by the very presence of a war effort "back home."

If America and Americans continue to lend their strengths to such industrial exploiters that make the Vietnam war worth the energies devoted to it, then no one but Americans may be blamed for the embarrass-

See, CAPITALISM, p. 5

You're a Bad Man, Rob Shepherd!

warc highlights

TUESDAY, May 16

4:30 PM International Call
7:10 PM Theater Review
7:15 PM WARC Report
7:45 PM All things considered: a look at the life of Marine boot camp on Paris Island

WEDNESDAY, May 17

2:05 PM Concert Hall
7:10 PM Books in the news
7:15 PM Firing Line

THURSDAY, May 18

3:00 PM Cleveland Symphony: Bartok — The Miraculous Mandarin; Debussy — La Mer; Stravinsky — The Rite of Spring
7:10 PM Filmcast: "The Godfather"
7:30 PM Book Beat

FRIDAY, May 19

2:40 PM WARC — Friday Afternoon

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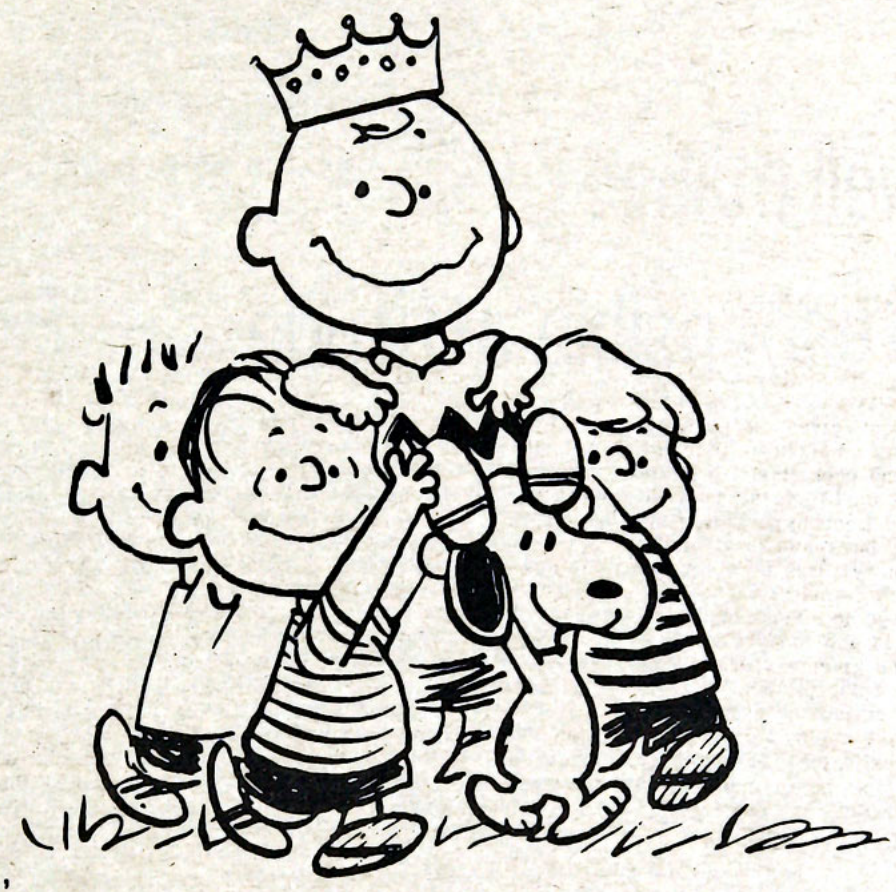
Happiness is...a good review

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the review of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" which appeared in last Friday's Campus. I went to the play Friday night, and after reading the review expected to see an "utter failure." On the contrary, however, I spent one of the most enjoyable evenings at the playshop since I've been at Allegheny. Nick Tressler is to be congratulated for what he accomplished with those sixth graders. They were far from being "soft voiced" and sang with enthusiasm and spirit. Though it certainly was not by any means a professional performance, the audience truly enjoyed the play as evidenced by the tremendous amounts of applause during some of the individual skits and at the end of the performance.

The review in the Campus used as its basis for comparison a professional performance. I doubt if Nick Tressler intended professionalism when he undertook this project. If he had he could have simply used college students to play the parts. Instead Nick went down to the local schools in town and found a bunch of kids who were willing to learn. He then spent two terms teaching not only acting and singing but also lighting and basics in stage crew management. The results were truly commendable. The next time there is an experimental production of a similar nature at Allegheny, I would suggest that rather than review it from a professional standpoint, that an article be written which reveals the rather fascinating background work involved and the intentions of the student taking up such a project. When considered in this light, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" was a complete success.

Lyn Burner



'Aaugh!'

To the Editor:

Good grief! Rob Shepherd's review of "Charlie Brown" falls flat. Apparently Nick Tressler did work wonders with his cast of sixth graders for his production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," since it was both successful and charming, and a very entertaining evening. The review in the Campus failed to take into account the ages of the performers, their lack of previous experience, and the fact that these were children acting in a musical that was written for adults. Their spontaneity and youth added a whole new dimension to the production.

We also beg to differ with Mr. Shepherd's remark that half the cast is "...totally without redeeming qualities." All the children played their roles well, and certainly appeared to be working and singing together as a whole. Due to their youth, they undoubtedly viewed their roles differently and more imaginatively than adults would and played the Peanuts gang as perhaps they should be depicted.

We feel that when a critic reviews a play, he must take into account the specific circumstances involved in each specific production. Every play is not a "Hamlet," but then not every play is intended to be.

The audience as well seemed to be thoroughly enchanted with Nick Tressler's show, and we feel that it is a shame that many students did not attend the play simply because of this obviously erroneous and insensitive review.

Nevin Hedley
Pilar Coleman
Wilna Franco

'You're a blockhead!'

To the Editor:

We would like to chastise Rob Shepherd severely for his cruel and ununderstanding review of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" in Friday's Campus. To begin with, he seems to forget that the actors are children, not adults, and cannot be expected to turn out a beautifully polished, completely articulate performance of such a difficult play. Difficult, because, although the characters are children, they are adult-children in many ways (yes, the comment on life that didn't come across).

Not only were the actors children, but they were selected from discipline-problem children and the play was largely an attempt to give them an opportunity to earn some self-respect and to learn cooperation. Considering the given difficulties they cooperated amazingly well.

At the Friday night performance the orchestra only drowned out two sentences in the whole play and most of the other lost lines were drowned out by the laughter of the audience. The speaking was almost always loud enough, though granted, a bit garbled and rushed at times, and even then enough was heard to give the sense of the speech and many a garbled speech received its share of laughter. The off-key singing was a real asset to the play (remember, these are children) and quite a few chuckles were produced solely on account of cracking voices, attempts to reach a too-high note and general lack of melody throughout. How else would the neighborhood kids sing if they all got together.

Granted there were some weaknesses in characterization and delivery of lines, but how many children do you know who can change their personality at will? Several times Lucy showed marvelous though child-like stage presence, by shrugging at a muffed cue, gesturing a prompter to hush up when she had difficulty with a speech and ad-libbing a "Charlie Brown, you're a blockhead!" into a silent few seconds.

All in all, the play was marvelously funny and well-done and the audience was very free with spontaneous laughing and clapping throughout.....obviously pleased with the performance. And as for missing Schultz's pointed comment on life --- we ask you, what kid gives a damn? Charlie Brown is just plain funny.

We hope that in the future the Campus theatre critics, so to speak, will consider the basic aim of the play and the simple joy that can be derived from watching a stage production, without succumbing to the traditional "cynical critic" syndrome. Happiness is a child with self-esteem.

Melissa Meachem
Connie Campbell
Marie Panisello
Carla Trabucco
Beth Ziegler
Kathy Robbins

GRIEF, from page 3

orably which indicates the actors established some sort of rapport. This shows some merit, no?

I personally found the production to be generally enjoyable (although, I'll admit, not thoroughly enjoyable) and the actors did enlighten me to some unlit corners of the Peanuts philosophy. But all personal feelings aside, I think the Campus can find better things to do than to lash and lambast a group of dedicated children. At least, next time wait until they've performed before condemning their performance. Now where's my blanket, I'm going to sulk.

Your friend,
Linus '89

Candidates express dismay at shooting (from page 1)

Rossides says the possibility of a conspiracy in the shooting has been ruled out.

Maryland's state police superintendent, Thomas Smith, echoed that, saying, "There is no evidence at this time that anyone else was involved."

He said that Bremer has a previous arrest record and was charged with carrying a concealed weapon in Wisconsin on October 18, 1970.

Smith says that a 38-caliber, five-shot revolver was taken from Bremer after his arrest. He says the weapon was bought in Milwaukee on January 13.

President Nixon was told of the shooting before it made the news wires and talked to Mrs. Wallace by telephone.

Nixon said in a statement, "Our nation has suffered more than enough already from the intrusion of violence into its political processes. We must all stand together to eliminate its vicious threat from our public. We must not permit the shadow of violence to fall over our country again."

Senator Hubert Humphrey, Wallace's chief opponent in Maryland, said, "It is a sad business. It's getting so you don't know what's going to happen in our country any more in politics."

Senator George McGovern said in Michigan, "I'm terribly shocked by this savage act. If we've gotten to the point where a public figure can't express his views on the issues then I tremble for the future of our nation." McGovern cut off his campaigning to return to Washington at once under heavy Secret Service guard.

The Secret Service extended immediate protection to three additional Democratic presidential prospects on the direct orders of President Nixon. They included Senator Edward Kennedy, who says he is not in the race, Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, and New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Wallace, a symbol of protest to millions of Americans, was on the eve of what experts predicted would be the peak of his 1972 campaign for president - same day victories in both the Maryland and Michigan primaries.

Orwell makes reality palatable

By AMY HARRISON

Reading the title of George Orwell's "Down and Out in Paris and London" gives the perspective reader an accurate description of the book itself. It deals with the world of the poor in Paris and London; poverty, hunger, dirt, bugs, and survival are the harsh realities of this world beneath the world, where daily concerns go no further than a bed to sleep in and food to eat. Yet, for all the grimness of the subject it is a deceptive book; reality is made palatable by the humor Orwell employs.

The book begins in Paris, where the narrator is an unemployed journalist living in a bug-infested slum. Written in 1933 (prior to either of Orwell's better known works, "Animal Farm" and "1984") "Down and Out" is largely autobiographical. There is no attempt at plot, only attempts at relating the narrator's various experiences with jobs and near-starvation. At times, I felt the book slip into the poor man's guide to Paris on two francs a day; in other places the temptation of slipping into non-fiction nearly overcomes Orwell's fictional premise. His later interest with Communism is glimpsed in the philosophical chapters which end the Paris and London sections; the difference between the life styles of rich and poor is one of Orwell's fascinations, but these chapters turn into a pedantic discussion of class relations.

Despite these drawbacks, Orwell does create an intriguing world. While in Paris, the narrator becomes a plongeur, or dishwasher. Orwell introduces the image of the stifling, hell-like conditions under which the employees of an expensive hotel must work. Literally, it is a city beneath a city where the majority must toil for the comfort of a wealthy minority. In England, the narrator leads a tramp's life.

In both Paris and London, poverty breeds boredom and helplessness. It also breeds disease, smells, and a concern with the price of bread. It has been said that to tell a story of boredom effectively one cannot be boring. Orwell's attempt does not bore, but is saved by the elements of humor he uses. Mixed in with his criticism of religious organizations and the general conditions under which many people live, humor becomes a primary element of this book. And "Down and Out" contains a little bit of everything. One chapter consists of the idiom of the streets, another with the workings of a French restaurant.

Yet, throughout, Orwell knits his book together with his basic purpose, that of exploring the life of the down and out. He is critical of the society which rests on the work of the many for the benefit of the few; a society where wealth creates worth. The poor live under conditions that we would rather forget and keep hidden but Orwell brings all this up for examination. It is a harsh statement on the ills of society. While not on par with "1984" or "Animal Farm", "Down and Out in Paris and London" is still well worth reading.

"Down and Out in Paris and London" is published in paperback by Harcourt-Braceand Co. for $1.45.

'White Zombie' at CC

"The Gospel according to Saint Matthew" will be the first film offering of the week Thursday night in Carr Hall. Passolini, an avowed Marxist, dedicated this reverent study of Christ to Pope John XXIII. The film's script is the book of Matthew and not a "prepared" version of the Gospel story. Using no studio shots and no actors Pasolini has completed a stark, austere film about a revolutionary Jesus. The film is sponsored by the Newman Club.

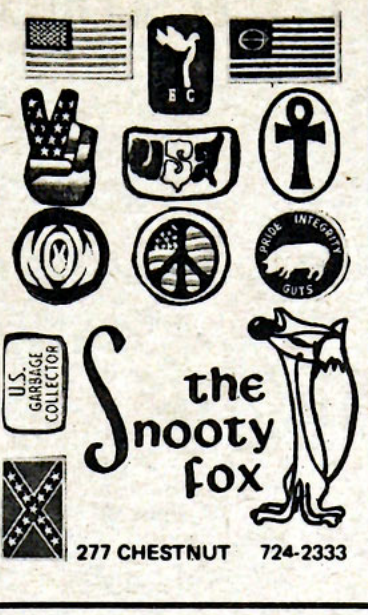
This week's CC Red Star flick is "White Zombie," one of the cl ssic horror flicks of the early 1930's. Bela Lugosi stars as the notorious voodoo master of Haiti, who turns a young bride into a zombie. He is pursued and destroyed by the husband and a native witchdoctor. The film will be shown at 11 p.m. in the main lobby.

Sunday night at 7 Orson Welles' "The Immortal Story" will be shown in the CC. Produced in France in 1963 the film is in many ways a distillation of the themes that Welles has explored in all his films, especially the impossibility of recreating a legend and the difficulty of attaining one's deepest desires. The film stars Orson Welles and Jeanne Moreau.

Monday night at 8 the CC documentary series will continue with "Road Signs on a Merry-Go-Round" an award winning CBS documentary. The film focuses on current social problems and attempts to understand through the ideas of Pierre Tielhard du Chardin, Martin Buber, and Dietrich Bonhoeffer. The film is sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee.

CAPITALISM, from page 3

ment the war has caused one of the world's most powerful nations. America, while it may at times appear to be a rather stilted democracy is, nevertheless, dependent upon the cooperation of its people in supporting military efforts. If the war has continued for eight years despite obvious indications that it was not true to justifications offered for it, then certainly all Americans must be blamed if any are to be. In the eyes of the world (and it is watching) our tolerance may only be measured in terms of our actions and not our domestic grumblings. While it becomes difficult for any of us to offer up any viable solution to end the great dependence we have developed upon abuse, we can turn around and examine our own life styles and attempt to relate them to the exploitation we so often denounce. This is, of course, a most difficult thing to do because, suddenly, our life styles are placed at stake. Our insights might become lethal to our activities and livelihoods. Yet if each of us were noble enough to relate ourselves personally to the war effort in the most honest manner possible we might realize just how deeply planted within ourselves the roots of this war are. While the American political machinery may be reproached as too slow and unresponsive to our demands, it is not only a revision of the machinery that will bring an end to the war. Instead we must curb our dependence upon the insatiability of our appetites so that we will never again, in our own lifetimes, be seen involved in a war based upon gluttony and the desire for selfish gain.

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W.&J., Gators split; Hiram 'must win'

By KEVIN HART

Allegheny's race for the Presidents' Athletic Conference baseball crown was slowed, but not stopped, when the Gators split a doubleheader with the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson last Saturday. The Gators' overall record is now 8-4, with their PAC mark standing at 6-1.

Lead drops

The single loss dropped the Gators' lead over second place Hiram College to one and one-half games. Allegheny plays Hiram in a twinbill this Saturday at Robertson Field. A sweep of the two games will clinch the title for Allegheny.

Bell takes loss

In the first game with W. & J. Paul Pudloski was on the mound. He went until the eighth, allowing one run on two hits, walking three and striking out the same number. Chris Bell pitched the final 1/3 inning, allowing the winning run to cross the plate. Bell took the loss. He is now 1-1.

One in second

W. & J.'s Blass won the contest, going the route and giving up five hits and one run. He walked one and struck out seven.

The Presidents led off the scoring in the second inning as Matt McCloy tripled and scored when Harry Barber grounded to first and the throw to the plate was late.

Gators tie it

Allegheny came back in the sixth to tie the score at 1-1. Steve Lanier tripled and scored on John Wittenmyer's sacrifice fly to left field.

Win in eighth

The winning run came home in the eighth when the Presidents' George Suder singled, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt, and came home on a single by John Palmer. This run is the first one that relief ace Bell has allowed to score in 12 innings pitched.

Allows no runs

Lou Forbringer pitched no run ball in the second game, and the Allegheny nine played errorless to blank the Presidents 4-0. Forbringer allowed five hits, walked one and struck out three.

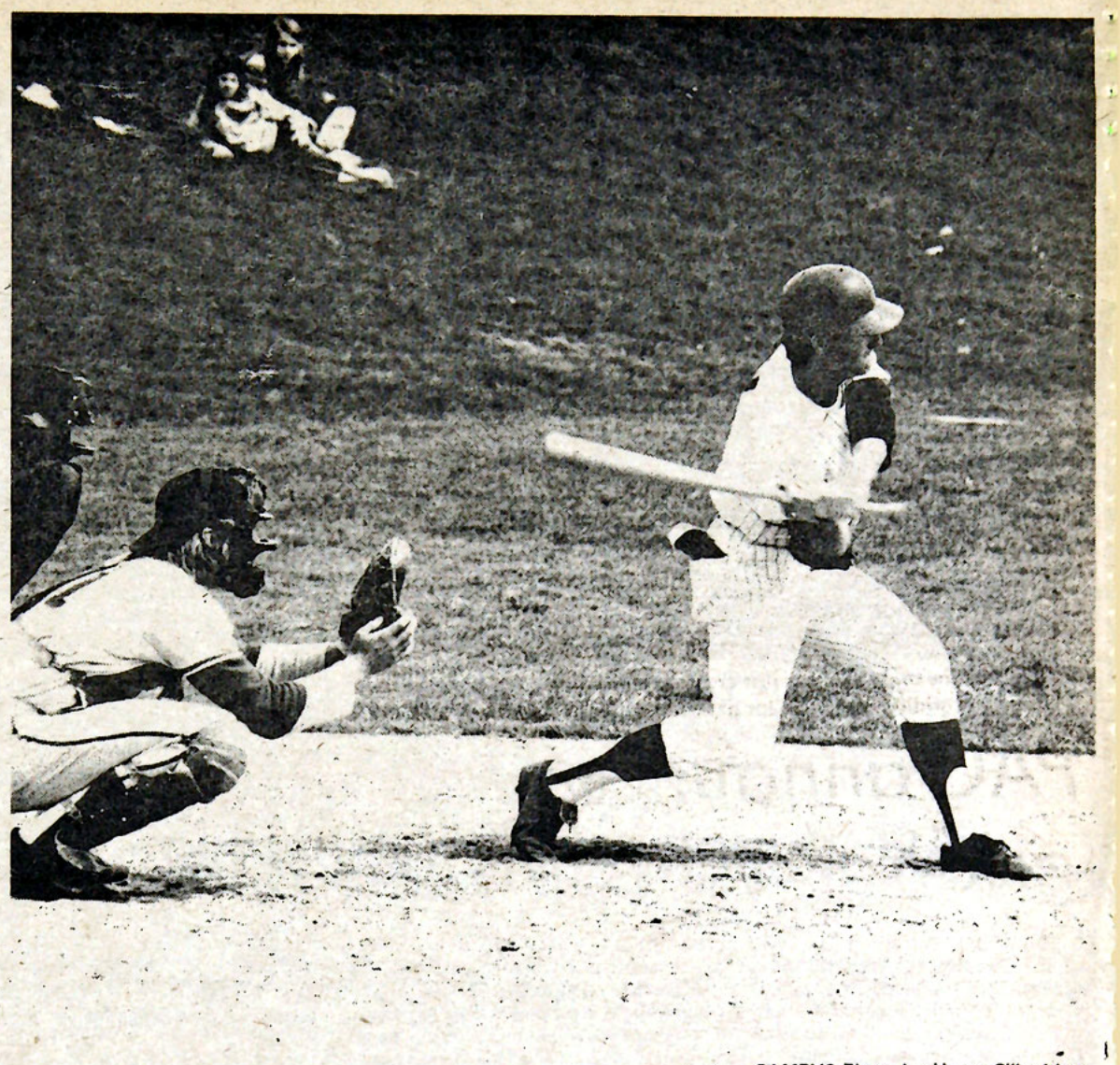
W&J's Hartman went the entire seven innings to take the loss. He was tagged for eleven hits, while walking two and fanning four.

Scoring for Allegheny got under way in the third. Jeff Carroll singled, and Ron Levea followed with a walk. Lanier singled, but Levea was thrown out at second when he overran the bag. Sean O'Leary then hit into a fielder's choice to score one run.

Three in sixth

A three run rally in the sixth capped the Gator scoring. Wittenmyer reached first by being hit by a pitched ball. Forbringer doubled to score Wittenmyer. Dale Hahn then singled to drive home Forbringer. The final run scored when Carroll hit a sacrifice fly to deep center and Hahn crossed the plate.

After the Hiram contest on Saturday, the Gators have one remaining contest, a single home game with Mount Union on May 24.



CAMPUS Photo by Henry Silberblatt

Shortstop Dale Hahn, shown batting in a recent home game, singled to drive in a run in the Washington and Jefferson game. The Gators won the second game 4-0, but dropped the opener 2-1.

Letter of thanks

To The Allegheny Community:

The Athletic Department and the members of the 1972 Track and Field Team would like to thank all of the students, faculty, and administrators who assisted in the running of the Presidents' Athletic Conference track meet hosted by the college. It was said to have been the best administered championship meet in the history of the conference.

Mr. Harold N. McElhaney
Athletic Director

Gator Baseball Statistics

Player	G	AB	H	R	BP	RBI	SB	SO	F	AVE
Fisher, Clark	12	31	6	4	13	3	2	7	0	.193
Carroll, Jeff	11	27	9	6	4	6	0	3	1	.333
Levea, Ron	12	39	11	9	8	2	1	7	1	.282
Lanier, Steve	12	42	20	11	3	10	1	3	7	.476
Wittenmyer, John	12	35	9	5	5	7	1	6	0	.254
O'Leary, Sean	12	40	10	5	4	10	0	8	2	.250
Steltzer, Doug	10	13	1	2	4	1	1	6	1	.076
McDermitt, Gret	9	21	3	2	1	0	0	7	1	.142
Hahn, Dale	12	30	7	5	4	2	2	9	2	.233
Pudloski, Paul	8	16	3	1	0	0	0	2	2	.187
Forbringer, Lou	7	19	4	4	0	4	1	3	1	.210
Schaub, Bob	6	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	.000
Stuart, Jim	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Higley, Jim	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Gratta, Glenn	7	13	4	0	1	1	0	3	0	.307
Reynders, John	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bell, Chris	5	6	0	1	1	0	0	4	0	.000
TOTALS	12	339	87	55	49	46	9	71	19	.256

Pitcher	G	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Reynders (0-0)	1	2/3	0	2	2	5	0	27.0
Bell (1-1)	5	12	11	1	1	3	9	.74
Forbringer (4-1)	6	39 2/3	41	19	10	3	14	2.20
Pudloski (3-2)	6	35	31	18	11	11	14	2.75
TOTALS	12	87 1/3	83	40	24	22	37	2.40

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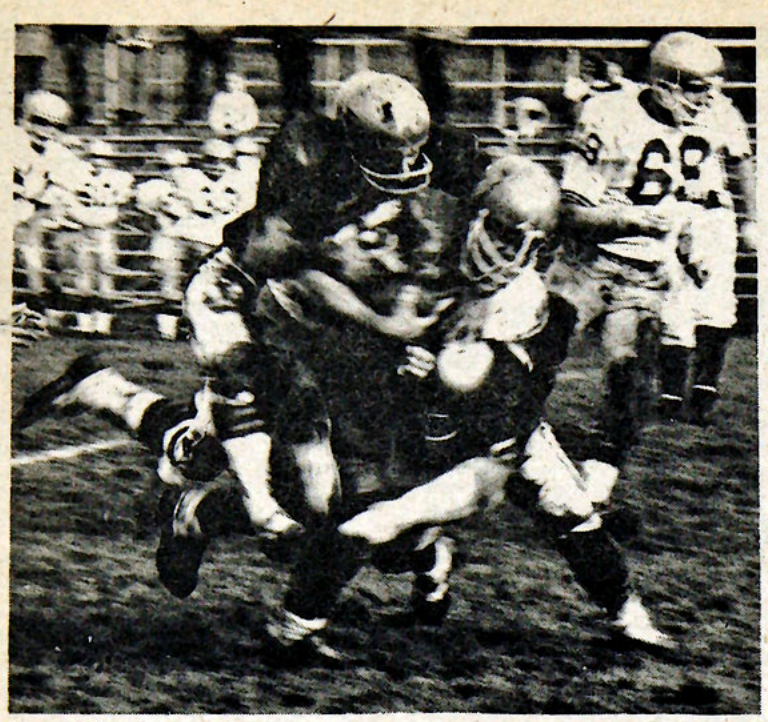


Scenes like the one above are just around the corner. The PAC recently released the gridiron schedule for next fall.

PAC announces fall gridiron schedule

The Athletic Directors' Council of the Presidents' Athletic Conference has released the conference-wide football schedule for the 1972 season. Announcement of the docket came from Paul Reardon, W&J Athletic Director and chairman of the Directors' Council.

The schedule takes on a new look this season as both Hiram and Carnegie-Mellon, the newest conference members, are included for the first time. Hiram joined the conference prior to the 1971 season, but previous scheduling commitments prevented their inclusion in league scheduling in football until this year.

All conference schools will play a nine game schedule, with the exception of John Carroll, who will compete in ten contests. The nine game schedules will include seven conference games and two non-league events. John Carroll will play three games out of the circuit.

The campaign will commence for all schools except Hiram on September 16. Hiram opens the following Saturday. Allegheny, Bethany, Thiel and W&J will close their seasons on November 11, with Hiram, Case Reserve, John Carroll and Carnegie-Mellon finishing on November 18.

Only two schools will have open dates during their seasons. Case Reserve will be idle on November 11, while Carnegie-Mellon is free on September 23.

September	16	Case Western Reserve at Bethany
		Washington & Jefferson at John Carroll
		Marietta at ALLEGHENY
		Carnegie-Mellon at Franklin & Marshall
September	23	ALLEGHENY at John Carroll
		Thiel at Case Western Reserve
		Bethany at Geneva
		Oberlin at Hiram
		Washington & Jefferson at Kenyon
September	30	John Carroll at Thiel
		ALLEGHENY at Bethany
		Case Western Reserve at W & J
		Marietta at Hiram
		Oberlin at Carnegie-Mellon
October	7	Case Western Reserve at ALLEGHENY
		Bethany at Carnegie-Mellon
		Washington & Jefferson at Hiram
		John Carroll at Wooster
		Thiel at Grove City
October	14	Carnegie-Mellon at ALLEGHENY
		Hiram at Bethany
		Thiel at Washington & Jefferson
		Case Western Reserve at Kenyon
		Grove City at John Carroll
October	21	W & J at ALLEGHENY
		Bethany at Thiel
		Hiram at Case Western Reserve
		John Carroll at Carnegie-Mellon
October	28	Bethany at John Carroll
		Thiel at Hiram
		Case Western Reserve at Carnegie-Mellon
		Washington & Jefferson at Geneva
		ALLEGHENY at Otterbein
November	4	ALLEGHENY at Thiel
		Hiram at John Carroll
		Carnegie-Mellon at W & J
		Grove City at Bethany
		Oberlin at Case Western Reserve
November	11	Hiram at ALLEGHENY
		Bethany at Washington & Jefferson
		Thiel at Carnegie-Mellon
		John Carroll at Oberlin
November	18	Carnegie-Mellon at Hiram
		John Carroll at Case Western Reserve

Lacrosse club season ends

The Allegheny College Lacrosse Club team will play its final match of the season at home this week.

The Gators will conclude the season on Saturday by hosting the Pittsburgh Lacrosse Club in a return match beginning at 2 p.m.

Since lacrosse is on a club basis, the coach of the team cannot be a member of the Allegheny faculty. The coach of the team is Crawford County District Attorney Paul Shafer. He has a vast background in the sport having played it both in high school and in college.

The Gators, in their first year of competition, are 0-3. They dropped at 15-3 decision to the Pittsburgh Lacrosse Club in their first meeting. Since then, the Blue and Gold have bowed to the Oberlin reserves, 5-2, and to Ashland College, 18-4.

The Allegheny offense has been led to date by Lanning Melville and Chic Knight.

The Allegheny College Lacrosse Club lost its third game this season. The loss came at the hands of the Ashland College Junior Varsity lacrosse team.

Ashland has an overall record for the year of 5-4, with all of its victories coming over club teams. Ashland has managed to dominate such clubs by an average of 14 goals.

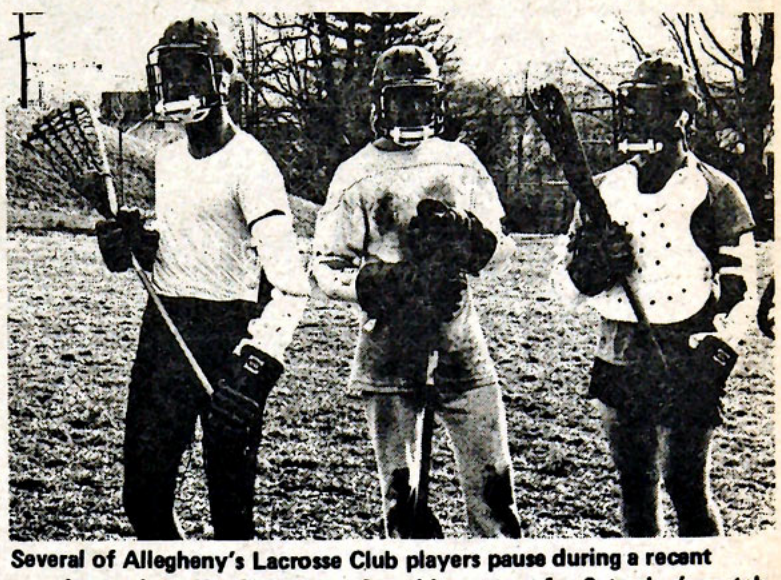
Scorers for Allegheny were Tom Hommel with two, Bob Eagan with one and Chic Knight with one.

Top scorers for the Ashland squad were Gary Marine with five and Jeff Dunning with three.

Both teams committed fouls for nine penalties apiece.

Steve Atlas, goalie for Allegheny, had 20 saves on 38 shots that entered the area of the goal face.

The Ashland goalies stopped 15 of 19 shots that entered the goal area.



Several of Allegheny's Lacrosse Club players pause during a recent practice session. The Club hopes for a big turnout for Saturday's match.

Thiel wins links tourney

Host Thiel College won its third consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference golf championship in the seventeenth annual tournament held at Greenville, Pa., Country Club last Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9.

Thiel's total of 780 strokes gave the victors a comfortable 43 stroke margin over surprise second place finisher Case Western Reserve, who finished with 823.

Close behind in third was John Carroll with 832, edging fourth place Washington and Jefferson with 835. Hiram was fifth with 845, Allegheny sixth with 871, and Bethany seventh with 908.

In spite of the inclement weather, medalist Bill Crawford of Thiel managed to record a score of 153 for the 36 hole event.

Thiel had a total of five of the first six finishers, who are automatically named to the All-PAC golf team.

The other four included Chris Frye, second with 154; Terry Allan and Ed Moore, tied for fourth with 157; and Gary Welesski, sixth with 159. The only "outsider" was third place Larry Starkey of Case Reserve with 156.

Tournament organization was altered slightly this year with each school playing six men and counting the best five scores. In past years each team played five and counted four. For this reason the number of individuals named to the All-PAC team was increased from five to six.

Tournament Director was Thiel coach Jim McCullough.


Spring fashions for Both sexes
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STARTS WEDNESDAY

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents AN AVCO EMBASSY PICTURE
MARLON BRANDO
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Music by JERRY FIELDING · Written by MICHAEL HASTINGS
Produced and Directed by MICHAEL WINNER
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ASG to select possible trustees

By DANNIE WILKENS

ASG has decided to nominate 5 students for the Board of Trustees to choose from for the position of Student Trustee. This will be done in a somewhat formalized manner to lend more credence and import to the actions.

Next Sunday, any interested student must come to ASG and be nominated by an ASG member. After receiving a second to his nomination, his or her name will be placed on a ballot to be voted on by the student body in a student referendum the following Thursday. The five people who get the most votes will compose the nominating slate submitted to the Trustees from which they, hopefully, will select one.

The Student Trustee will serve for one year and will be expected to assume all the normal duties, obligations and responsibilities of a trustee. These include electing officers of the College, hiring and firing faculty, and having the power "to transact and perform all business of every description and kind necessary to be done for the benefit, management and interest of the College."

The Student Trustee will be expected to attend all regular meetings of the Board (usually in Meadville) and also all special meetings and committee meetings that involve him (not necessarily in Meadville).

His responsibility to the students will be to represent them in all disucssions of any issues which directly affect them. He or she shall be their representative on the Board, trying to reflect the consensus and wishes of the student body.

Realistically, some opposition is to be expected. The objections already raised by students have been:

1. What can one vote out of 50 accomplish?
2. Can any one student speak for 1700?
3. Will a student be able to afford the time (and money) involved in being a Trustee?
4. Would the Student Trustee be able to keep all trustee business confidential?
5. Would he or she be blamed by the students if a student-supported issue does not pass?
6. Is this really the best way to involve the students in the decision-making process?

Possibly, other objections will be raised by the trustees themselves.

A matter for debate will be whether the benefits to be gained outweigh these objections. Anything that opens communication between the governing authorities of the College and the students is justifiably worthwhile. Already established is the precedent of student panels speaking before the Board on specific issues, and of Visiting Committees of trustees discussing general issues with students previous to Board meetings. A Student Trustee would open this communication even more.

The reason for asking for a Student Trustee is not based on any idea of mistrust of the Board of Trustees by the students. Rather, it is an attempt to create a channel for more direct communication between the students and one of the most important policy-making areas of the College.

ABC holds production

The Association of Black Collegians is presenting Douglas Turner Ward's "Day of Absence," a satirical fantasy, the time being now and the place any Southern town on a day that no matter what the morning weather is the day is going to be hot. This play is a reverse minstrel show done in white face, with one real white, the announcer.

Although it gets to be quite comical, it deals in great truth. Come and see what happens in a Southern town when no Blacks can be found. Do the whites rejoice at this strange disappearance or does it create a disaster and cause a town to explode?

Douglas Turner Ward "has knowingly employed theatricality to achieve irony and satire." Hopefully Sunday Johnson, Donald Cairns and the Association of Black Collegians will be able to relate this to the audience, Wednesday and Thursday, May 17 and 18 in Ford Chapel at 8:15 pm. Donation is 25¢.

Rafters tackle river

"Look out!"

The voice was drowned out by a wall of roaring water as the small rubber raft careened madly downstream. Last Sunday 35 adventurous students (and one adventurous alumna) met at Brooks Circle at the unearthly hour of 6 am. The first of the Allegheny Outing Club's two annual rafting trips got off to a good start when all of the rafters showed up by five minutes after six.

At Ohiopyle, Pennsylvania, they launched their fragile rafts into the raging waters of the Youghiogheny River. According to experts, "The Youghiogheny has the best white-water rafting this side of the Mississippi."

The run down the 'Yok' consists of an eight mile stretch of the river with about a dozen major rapids. A strong current and a lot of turbulent sections help keep the rafter awake for the entire trip.

The weather was good, but generally 'a bit nippy' for swimming. Many rafters diceded to go swimming quite suddenly as their rafts proceeded downstream without them. In addition, water battles and general fooling around kept them wet most of the time.

The rafts, lunches, guides, and transportation back to the bus were provided by Wilderness Voyagers Inc. AOC has sponsored two rafting trips a year for the past four years. It is one of the most popular outings sponsored by the club.

The second trip, scheduled for May 21st still has a few openings. For more information contact rafting chairman Gary Campbell at 724-3976 or any AOC officers.

WE sponsors lecture

Women's Equality is sponsoring a lecture and discussion on Women's Liberation on Wednesday, May 17. Barbara Evans Crawford, the former President of the Pittsburgh National Organization for Women, will be speaking on "The Turn of the Screwed."

Ms. Crawford is a nurse, has been active in civil rights, has testified before the House and the Senate and was partly responsible for the first Congressional hearings on the Equal Rights Amendment. The lecture and discussion will be in the Activities Room of the CC at 7:30.

BUDGET HEARING SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, May 16

6:30	Choir
6:50	Sinfonietta
7:10	Film Committee
7:30	Social Events Committee
7:50	Playshop
8:10	Student Experimental Theater
8:30	Association of Black Collegians

WEDNESDAY, May 17

6:30	Arnold-Air – Angel Flight
6:50	Square Dance Club
7:10	Womens Equality
7:30	Allegheny Review
7:50	Kaldron
8:10	Allegheny Outing Club
8:30	Allegheny Forensics Association (Debate)
8:50	Campus

THURSDAY, May 18

6:30	European Sports Club
6:50	Lacrosse Blub
7:10	International Student Committee
7:30	Help Center
7:50	Allegheny Community Exchange
8:10	Interfraternity – Pan Hellenic Council
8:30	WARC

NOW YOU CAN ORDER ***CAMPUS*** CLASSIFIEDS BY MAIL

please follow instructions carefully!

1. Rates: $1.00 up to 25 words, 3c per word after that.
2. Multiply cost of ad by number of days to be run.
3. Remit payment with form below. (No classified will be run unless payment is included.)
4. The Campus reserves the right to reject any advertising considered in bad taste.

DEADLINES: 6;00 pm Monday and Thursday

MAIL TO: Classified, Campus. Box 12, Allegheny College

NAME: _____ **PHONE:** _____

ADDRESS: _____ **BOX No:** _____

WORDING: _____

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Classifieds

FOR SALE

HEY ALL YOU GROOVY GUYS AND GALS – A former big name D.J. is liquidating his personal record collection. FROM GREASE TILL NOW. Hundreds of albums (many never opened) priced from $1 - $3. 45's (many collector's items) priced from 50 cents and lower. Call 724-3663 for more information. Hurry, supply is heavy but limited. Peace.

GIFTS

Birthdays, Mothers' Day, and Graduation. Peace Medals, the Franklin Mint Zodiac Medallions, & fine glassware.
WE BUY, SELL, and TRADE Coins, Stamps, and Related Items.
The Collector's Shop
220 Arch 333-7471

'71 Honda CB 100 for sale. 800 miles. Showroom condition. Financial situation forcing me to sell. $375 with helmet. Box 249 or 336-4223.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reward for return of nylon raincoat left in Ford Chapel May 7. H. M. State, 228 Carr Hall.

Recipients of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency Grants are reminded that applications should be sent to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Towne House, Harrisburg, Pa. 17102. This must be done no later than May 30, 1972. It is the student's responsibility to insure that the necessary paper work is completed and submitted on time. Questions regarding the PHEAA scholarships should be directed to the Student Aid Office, Bentley Hall.

All students and faculty are invited to hear the guest speakers appearing each Monday Night during May in Henderson Auditorium in connection with the Interdisciplinary Studies 3 course. The lectures will begin at 7:00 pm. The speakers are:

May 15 Prof. Marey Joyce Green, Assistant Prof. of Sociology, Cleveland State, "Blacks and Poverty: A Paradox?"
May 22 Prof. Francis Franklin, Assistant Professor of English, Cuyahoga Community College, "Black Literature"
May 29 Prof. Willie Robinson, Dept. of Black Studies, Kent State, "Assimilation, Integration, Nationalism.

Wanted: Male roommate for coming year. Will explore all possible openings. Must enjoy sports and put up with my personal habits. Contact Jeff, 336-9815.

The Alpha Phi Omega Car Wash will be held this Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church (behind Courthouse) from 10 am to 5 pm. Cost is only $1.50 for a good job and a good cause.

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE A LIFE On Tues., May 16 the bloodmobile will be on campus from 10:00 am to 4 pm. This will be the last time you can donate a pint of blood this term. Visits to Allegheny are some of the most successful on the American Red Cross bloodmobile schedule. See you at Brooks Hall on May 16!

CREDIT/NO RECORD: The Academic Affairs Committee of ASG are looking for two hard-working nonseniors with a deep interest in educational reform to do an Olmstead-style in-depth study of credit/no record evaluation for presentation to the Instruction Committee next fall. Write to Academic Affairs Committee, Box 1664, or call Rob Shepherd at 336-4223.

Anyone who is interested in helping to gather information for a weekly report on the war effort in Vietnam, please leave your name or information in Box 478. The National Emergency Moratorium Committee.

Anyone going to Washington this Saturday for demonstration contact John Schumacher, Executive Coordinator of ASG, or call ASG office. Cars and riders needed.

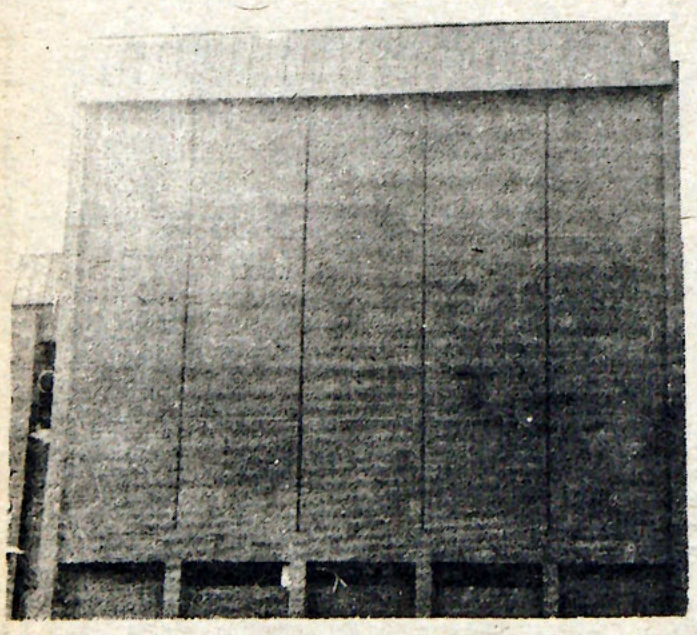
The Crawford County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be holding its eighth annual used book sale from May 8 through May 19. Site of the sale is 870 Water St. (next to the Eagles building) and hours are 10 am to 5 pm daily except Friday, 10 to 9. books may be donated any time during the sale. A wide selection of used hard- and paperback books and magazines are available at reasonable prices.

Wanted for art project: stockings or pantyhose – translucent, opaque or mesh. Any color, size or condition. Call Linda Hochuli 336-6308

Do you have an apartment you want to sublet for the summer? If so, please call Dave at 337-7314.

Nominations for the off-campus ASG representative position left vacant by Rob Smith's election to the Judicial Board will be accepted until 5 pm Wednesday. Elections will take place all day Thursday at the CC desk. Contact Karen Davis, Box 561, or 724-3918.

NEED ANY OLD NEWSPAPER? We have plenty, for all purposes. You are welcome to asmany as you want, but bring your own string! (to bundle them up) Come to Room U-202 in the CC any day after 3 pm and help yourself.



Sick of "Great Walls" and other monstronsities on campus? Want to help plan the new library? Applications for Library Committee (student-faculty) are open until Thursday, May 18, at 5 pm.

Name_____Box No._____

Telephone _____ Year _____