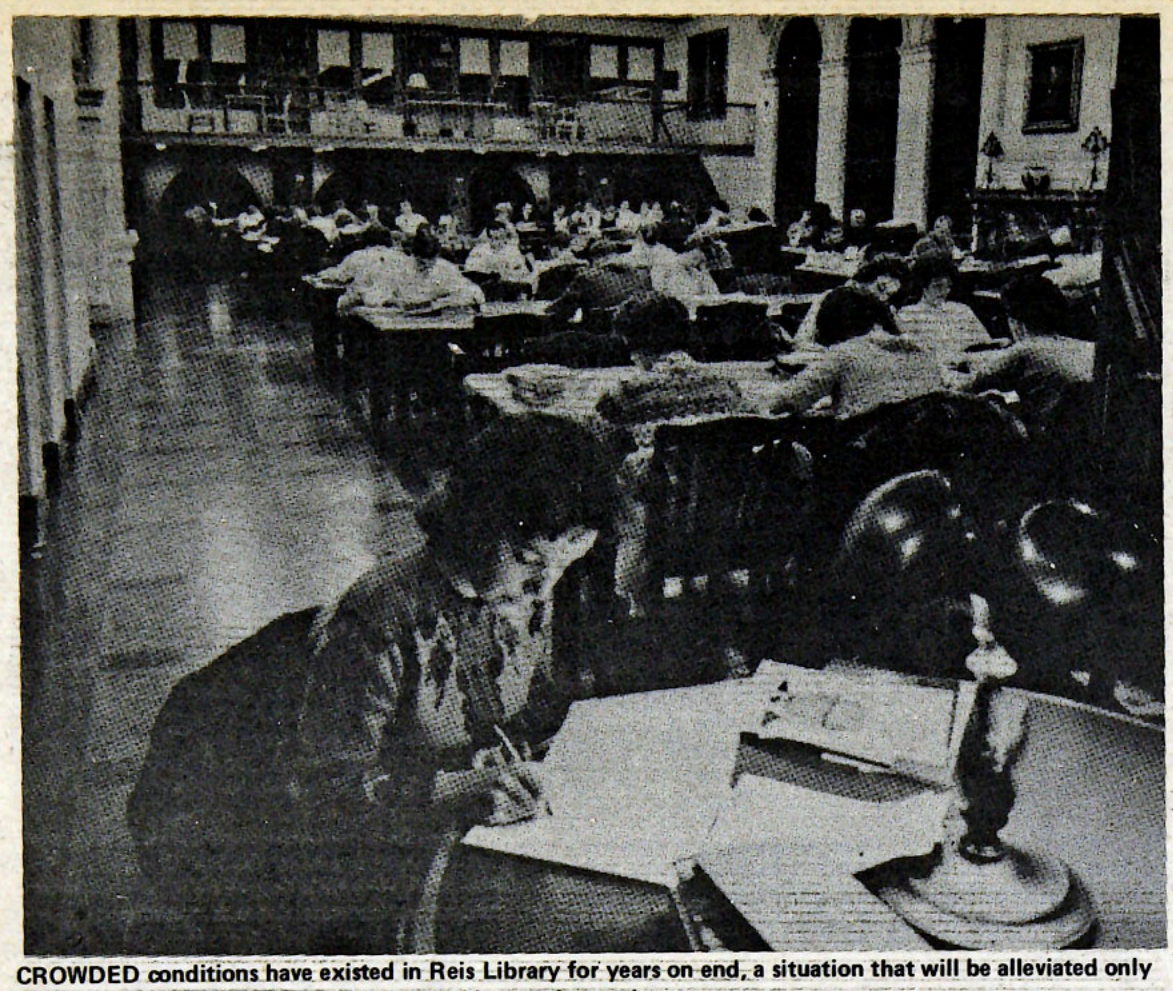


CROWDED conditions have existed in Reis Library for years on end, a situation that will be alleviated only by the construction of a new building, architectural consultants say.

New library enters planning

By KATHY WIREMAN

That the College is in the process of planning a new library is not news to many, but the reasons for the need for this facility should be of interest. Allegheny College is accreditted by the Atlantic Middle States Association. They last evaluated Allegheny in 1964, and at that time recommended that action be implemented to improve the present library facilities because of the rapid rate of growth, and that the school should, "Try to establish a time pattern among different construction projects."

A faculty library committee was established in 1964-65 to investigate the AMSA recommendations. They recognized the need for a new library and arrived at two alternate suggestions -- 1) that an addition be built on to the existing structure or 2) a new building be constructed, but suggested that a professional library consultant be called in to give an opinion.

Mr. Clyde Haselden was engaged to evaluate Reis Library in 1967. His report stated that the library was "inadequate in every respect," and that any addition to the building would still be substandard upon completion and concluded the best solution would be a new library building.

In facts and figures, the shortcomings of the library are: 1) Not enough space for its collection; 22,000 books are in storage at South Hall and the number is still growing. The policy is "buy one -- store one." 2) The library should seat 35-40 percent of the student body. It seats only 14 percent. 3) Of the total seating 50 percent should be individual cubicles. There are 16 cubicles at present. 4) The staff is crowded. The minimum space per person should be 125 square feet. In one room there are 6 people to 440 square feet. Simply -- crowding causes disorganization and inefficiency which in turn costs money.

The proposed solution is a new library building that would be located between East College St., Main St., and Sherman St. This would necessitate the razing of the present college-owned buildings located there. The college is now in the process of negotiating a contract with an architect, and if it works it will be announced. The cost estimate of $4-5 million is very tentative at present because cost is determined by square feet and the estimate is based on a first draft subject to changes by the architect. Construction of the library will probably not start for 2 to 3 years, which once again is a very rough estimate because of the anticipated difficulty in raising money. The one thing agreed upon is that it is doubtful that anyone here now will ever use this library.

The old faculty library committee was reactivated last year and they are working in conjunction with the standing library committee to decide what they want in a library. Suggestions from students are welcome, as no plans are finalized and still subject to the approval of the trustees, and they are urged to contact any member of the standing committee, whose student members are Judith Pierce, Linda Ayores, Bob Baldwin, Dave Estabrook, Jan Kamil and Jill Leech.

CAMPUS

Vol. 96, No. 19 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, October 10, 1972

Hiring stirs turmoil

By SUE OFFUTT

The recent hiring of a white woman to fill the position of admissions officer has raised questions within the Allegheny community as to the sincerity of the College's commitment to recruit members of minorities, specifically blacks.

A vacancy in the admissions office, reducing the staff from four to three members, occurred late in August with the appointment of Victor Zack, former Director of Admissions, to the post of Director of Development. Richard Stewart, Associate Director of Admissions, stepped up to the position of Director.

With the process of selection of the Class of 1977 in full swing, Stewart felt pressed to fill the vacant chair. The personnel changes appeared in local newspapers, he said. Resumees were submitted at that time and some research on candidates was done. Stewart said no blacks were interviewed.

In making the selection, ultimately approved by President Lawrence Pelletier, Stewart was influenced by the immediate need for a staff member, the desire to add a woman to the staff, and the desirability of hiring an Allegheny graduate, thereby substantially reducing the time required for orientation to the college facilities. Wendy Franklin, a '72 graduate of the college, was eventually offered the position, which she has accepted.

Stewart emphasized that time was such an important factor that it prohibited an "exhaustive exploration" of candidates. While a woman was definitely desired for the post, Stewart said he did not rule out male or minority candidates.

Lawrence Maybin, a black associate dean of students, met with Stewart last Wednesday, making suggestions as to methods of attracting and hiring a black admissions officer. Thursday morning Stewart informed Maybin that a white woman had been offered the position.

Maybin expressed his belief that the failure of the admissions office to hire a black evidences the administration's lack of commitment in minority matters in spite of the Ad Hoc proposal urging a more equitable attitude.

The inadequacy of admissions in recruiting minority, specifically black, students shows the need for a minority admissions officer, Maybin stated. On the other hand, Stewart felt that minority recruitment was fairly successful. Eighteen black students were accepted in the class of 1976, but, for various reasons, only nine actually entered in September. He noted that twenty, the number suggested in the Ad Hoc proposal, is not the maximum number of blacks that Allegheny will accept.

Students must now determine the course of action, Maybin continued. He maintains that from situations of this kind both black and white students can realize the discrimination prevalent in society today. Maybin expressed his feeling that the actions of the Allegheny admissions office and the violent protests of a Lester Maddox both spring from the same source of racism and discrimination.

The Allegheny Student Government (ASG), in a meeting Sunday night, drew up a list of questions concerning the hiring of the new admissions officer. This list was to have been presented to Stewart this morning in a meeting with Dan Pride, ASG president.

Pride believes that Allegheny, in recruiting blacks, cannot compete financially or socially with other schools. Therefore, he stresses the importance of a strong recruiting program, necessitating the services of a black admissions officer.

The Association of Black Collegians (ABC) is scheduled to meet with Stewart tonight to present its views. Dean Maybin had suggested that the ABC would seek legal recourse, should the situation warrant it.

ASG poses questions in admissions hassle

By ANN MORRIS

The situation concerning the opening and filling of the position of Admissions Officer at Allegheny College was the main topic of discussion at Sunday night's ASG meeting.

According to ASG President Dan Pride, speaking on behalf of the Executive Committee, members of minority groups should have been considered for this position. However, a white female Allegheny graduate was offered the job and also accepted.

ASG composed a list of questions and demands concerning the facts leading to the hiring of the woman. This list originally read:

ASG demands a complete explanation of the incident concerning the open position in the admissions department including:

1. Exactly what resources were made available to the admissions department concerning minority candidates and when were they made available to them?
2. What was done with this information?
3. What effort was made on behalf of the admissions department to solicit applications from minority groups?
4. Exactly when was the offer made and when was it accepted?
5. Was there any pressure put on the candidate for an early acceptance?
6. If a candidate was under consideration on Wednesday, why was Dean Maybin not informed of this in his Wednesday meeting with Mr. Stewart?
7. Why wasn't the admissions committee voluntarily informed of the situation and the circumstances surrounding it at its Thursday meeting?
8. Concerning the vital importance of this to the minority program, why wasn't more time and effort expended to

See ASG, page 5

The only way





CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

THE ONLY sane way to watch Saturday's football game, a contest that was played amidst wind-driven ice water, was to bundle up in a plastic cocoon as these two Gator fans did.

More answers

§In light of the number of rumors and allegations circulating about the campus concerning alleged racist actions on the part of Admissions in the filling of a vacant post on the admissions staff, (see articles on page one for details), we feel that the questions raised by the Executive Committee of ASG at Sunday night's meeting require prompt answers. Some of the more pertinent questions posed include: "What effort was made on behalf of the admissions department to solicit applications from minority groups?"; "If a candidate was under consideration on Wednesday, why was Dean Maybin not informed of this in his Wednesday meeting with Mr. Stewart?"; and "Is there any additional information which would prevent any false conclusions being drawn about this extremely tense situation?"

§As long as such questions go unasnwered, there is absolutely no hope for reconciliation between the involved parties. At the same time, we realize thatmerely answering these questions will not necessarily provide a solution to the problem. More likely than not, the answers to the questions will demand more questions, and the questions will keep getting harder and harder to answer. And more likely than not, the answers will be answers that many people do not want to hear.

§Whatever the answers may turn out to be, the *Campus* will be more than happy to print them. However, we would much rather publish a solution.

Someday . . .

§Despite its shortcomings, some of which have become all to apparent in days just past, Allegheny College is not all that bad a place to spend four years. While such ephemeral aspects of college life as attitudes and perceptions are difficult to change, the more concrete aspects of conditions at Allegheny College can be altered.

§We are gratified that there are people contemplating at this very moment physical improvements to one of the areas most in need of change, the library. We know that we will never make use of the new library facilities ourselves, but that our children's children may indeed enjoy the luxury of reading and studying in an uncrowded library and that they might be able to some day turn a page without risking the danger of breaking their neighbor's nose with a wildly thrown elbow.

Free the flicks

§The Campus Center is to be congratulated for the fine films featured this year. *Mash, Little Big Man,* and *Midnight Cowboy* are among those which can be seen for a very reasonable 50 cents. The Red Star series of movies, for all old movie freaks, offers good entertainment at no cost. After a disappointing selection of films last year these current films are a welcome change.

§But now the bad news: the problems with projection and sound equipment still have not been cleared up. It seems a shame that such quality films should be ruined by unprofessionalism treatment. With student interest increasing, improvement in projection seems a small thing to ask.

§But don't give up, movie fans, for we're confident that these difficulties will be cleared up. So sit back, relax, and watch your favorite hero or anti-hero ride off into the sunset.

Their vision of America Nixon and McGovern

By ARBY SWIFT



§Candidates for the presidency are expected to have their own personal vision of America -- a vision of what the American hopes, goals and standards should be. Presidential aspirants will find themselves grilled on this subject by inquisitive reporters and columnists from the first day they announce their candidacy. For it is to be hoped that by the time a man is considered to be presidential timber he will have formed his own ideas about what direction he would like to lead the country in. Hopefully, he will have based his vision on a full understanding of past American history and traditions.

§It is important to note that often a President is not remembered for any specific concrete achievements, but for the way he was able to move the country in search of certain ideals. In his short time in office, President Kennedy found much of his legislative program stalled by a balky congress. In that sense, his tangible accomplishments were few. Yet, he will be remembered for the way in which he was able to lead the country towards understanding the minority groups' drive for equal opportunity. Lyndon Johnson was able to enact a whole series of social programs in the Great Society congress.

He found concrete achievement in that impressive stack of bills bearing his signature. Johnson's vision of an equal opportunity America was probably as strong as Kennedy's was. Unfortunately, he sacrificed this ideal in pursuit of another vision; America as defender of Vietnam. Luckily for the collective American conscience, Johnson was never able to move America into wholehearted and unified support of the war. Johnson is remembered at this stage of retrospection for Vietnam, not for his achievements in equal opportunity.

§In 1972, the American electorate is being offered a choice between two men with radically different visions of America and conceptions of what direction the country should take. His election is a curious one. It may be remembered as a watershed in the American political tradition. Or it may not register any definable trend in the American ideology. That will depend in large part on whether the voters cite personalities or issues as the main voting reason.

Yet, the choice between visions is still there. For Richard Nixon, his vision of America is formed from his personal success in overcoming great odds to attain high office. It is based on the prevailing work cult, not the misnamed welfare cult which Nixon has accused George McGovern of favoring. Nixon holds that the individual is responsible for his actions and thus his fate. He does not feel that Americans are caught up in the wheels of giant, unpenetrable machines. Yet, his administration has been accused of favoritism on behalf of some of those machines -- the mighty corporations and special vested interests. The forgotten American of ITT? Which really holds the President's attention? Nixon cannot be considered an overly domestic president. Perhaps this is because he has been sundered from his native California roots. Nixon has lived in the cosmopolitan cities of Washington and New York for over twenty years. He tends to view America in its relationship to the world. It is in foreign affairs that he has achieved his greatest success. The Peking and Moscow trips are the fruits of this orientation. Yet, Vietnam remains the albatross of blunder and moral expediency for his foreign policy. Nixon's vision of America is most lacking in his interpretation and disregard for our tradition of civil liberties. Nixon is the great defiler, the violator of the American conception of man's natural rights. No-knock laws, FBI spying, the Pentagon Papers case and the conspiracy trials -- it is through these measures that Nixon has threatened our freedoms.

§George McGovern's vision of America stems from his upbringing in the Midwest. He is the inheritor of the equalitarian political tradition in the United States. One can find the antecedents of George McGovern's political philosophy in the ideas of the Jeffersonians, jacksonians, 19th century Populists, the Progressive movement of the early 1900's and more recently the New left spirit of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy. McGovern carries on the appeal of those who have spoken for the welfare of the dispossessed and downtrodden in this country. As such, he views government as an instrument for reform and improving the econimic well-being of the people. For George McGovern, the big question that must be asked is how far he would go in using the resources and powers of the government to promote the economic well-being of Americans. McGovern looks inward at the American condition. As President, he would be oriented towards the domestic concerns of the nation. His positions have been wrongly confused as neo-isolationist. His background includes a stint as director of the definitely internationalist Food for Peace program. McGovern views our foreign policy in terms of being morally right or wrong. Most important, McGovern feels that the moral foundation of our country must be set right first if America is to have any respected role as world leader.

§These are the two visions expounded by the Presidential candidates. Both stem from strains of thought found throughout American history. It would be interesting to know if anyone will base their vote this year on ideals or self interest.

CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the Students of Allegheny College

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Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the academic year, except during examination periods.
Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of the Allegheny Student Government or of Allegheny College. Letters and signed articles are the opinions only of their authors.
Members of the Editorial Board are Jack McCain (Chairman), Scott Finley, Amy Harrison, Diana Ross, Jim Skees, Mary Sue Sweeney, and Arby Swift.
Deadlines for Letters to the Editor, unsolicited columns, and articles are 2:30 pm Sunday and Wednesday. Deadlines for classifieds are 7:00 pm Monday and Wednesday.
Payment in advance must accompany all classifieds. Lost and found notices and announcements of a non-financial nature are published free of charge.

National Advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service.
Subscriptions: $9.00 for the full academic year, $3.25 per term.
Offices are located in Rooms U-202 and U-210 of the Campus Center-Fine Arts Building, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335. Mailing address: Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335. Telephones: (814) 724-5386, 5387.

Wrong queries

To the Editor:

The question has been raised, "Why is Senator McGovern so far behind in the opinion polls?"

There are many reasons to be skeptical of polls whose results are often computed four weeks after the information is gathered and whose results often have a built-in sampling error of 8 percent. But if one assumes that the polls are correct, then the lopsided results of the present polls raise more questions than they answer. One can't help but wonder if the pollsters asked the right questions of the right people. For example:

Did they ask housewives if they are for price controls when food prices are higher than before controls were imposed?

Did they ask the farmers if they think the wheat deal with Russia gave them a fair shake?

Did they ask the millions of men who lost their jobs since President Nixon took office if they like the present economic situation?

Did they ask the conservatives their opinion about the fact that Nixon is the biggest deficit spender in history?

Did they ask the families of the loyal men who gave their lives for a fiasco war that they fought about the fact that Nixon no longer talks about the success of Vietnamization and has instead resorted to bombing and destroying more lives?

Did they ask young people about the derogatory remarks Agnew made about them?

Did they ask women if they like the jokes Nixon has cracked about them?

Did they ask the many who got mugged and robbed if they are for the 32 percent increase in crime these last four years?

Did they ask the laborers if the like the idea that the wages of most workers have not increased in proportion to prices?

Did the pollsters ask minority groups what they think of the "benign neglect" Nixon has shown for their problems?

Did they ask old people what they think about Nixon trying to take credit for a Social Security increase that he opposed?

Did they ask the taxpayer if he liked the idea that the economists agree that Nixon will be forced to raise taxes if he carries out his promises and continues the present rate of spending? And did the pollsters ask the tax-payers what they thought about his promise not to raise taxes when all the evidence points to a tax increase?

Did they ask the middle-class voter if they thought it was fair that there are hundreds of

See QUERIES, page 5



'WHEN I WANT YOUR OPINION . . .'

Charity at home

To the Editor:

As it is my fortune to have just recently arrived on campus, it seems that I can notice matters to which many others have become dulled. In particular, it seems that there is little sense of charity among many students. The need for self-gratification, especially in the area of food, is very apparent. There is always a plentiful supply of snacks in the dorms and the racks next to the soda machines are always bursting with empty bottles. Needless to say, we are a college that likes to keep its appetite appeased and we do it magnificently. All of which may be good if there is some moderation and restraint. But having been catered to all our lives, it is not easy to have the above qualities in abundance. Thus a good deal of money is spent on unnecessary food and is wasted on our gullets while more deserving ones stay empty.

This may seem surprising to those whose memory extends only to last night's party (if even that), but it has been hammered home often enough so that there should be some kind of reaction. There is certainly a good reaction from some, resulting in generous charity, but still many others block all thoughts of starving people from their minds and continue in their own non-reflective ways.

The whole problem is that we don't think enough. Maybe if we thought a little we wouldn't buy all those cheeseburgers. Maybe we could forego a case of beer. But people don't change that easily. The whole matter of pets brings this out most clearly. It seems impossible that anyone would not want to take care of some cute, furry animal. Perhaps so. But all pets eat and since the more common types eat daily, the cost of feeding them becomes considerable. Opinion may vary, but I cannot consider owning a pet and spending money on it instead of on people who never eat enough. It's a sacrifice not to take a puppy into one's home or not to buy a pizza when one has the urge, but it is a sacrifice that can only result in good.

Of course, Allegheny points up the fact that this attitude of sacrifice is not as widespread as it should be. It's not easy but that is no excuse. We have many conveniences, and out of gratitude for them, we should feel inclined to give. But instead we let them assure us that everything is all right everywhere when it is not. I for one have only recently begun to develop a desire for charity. But once the desire is there, there is a very good chance that it will stay.

If the person is a real human being it will stay. And if enough persons develop this quality then there will be a new force, on campus and hopefully in other places, a force that does not seek something for something. Those persons will give out of joy, not because they can get drunk while doing it.

Bernie Scanlon

Hip, hap, and hoop The Absurd Word

By TOM WHITTY

Brothers and Sisters,

§I had the distinct privilege this summer of being a counselor at the famous Max's Existential Camp for Children in up-state New York. I thought I should give to you believers and non-believers alike the Absurd Word as I received it from the pure darkness of the young children's eyes. At Max's we tried to teach the children the true Existential Way of Life. We held classes on Waiting, the Meaninglessnsss



ofMan, and we conducted rap sessions where we all sat around and smoked French cigarettes while we talked about Nothing for hours on end. I just can't describe to you the indifference I felt it was like a dream come true. One spends so much time talking about Alvin Camoos, but We can know His Absurd Word only by living it.

§Brothers and sisters rejoice! Sing praise! We can know Nothing if we only let His teachings into our hearts as well as our minds. The Absurd Word was at Max's, it's in California, and it's here, too, at Allegheny. But we must dedicate our whole lives to it because it is the





Truth, it is the Way. We must understand the irrational, we must understand how things affect our Fate if we are to truly live the Absurd Word in our daily lives. We must carry the crusade for Alvin, for the Satyr brothers (John and Paul), for the others like them! We must carry the torch of Nothingness high and spread the darkness to all children and young people across the country. to experience the Absurd Word is to know It! I am reminded of Part I, Chapter VI, page 76 of His Great Book, *The Stranger*, where He says, "Then everything began to reel before my eyes, a fiery gust came from the sea, while the sky cracked in two, from end to end, and a great



sheet of fire poured down the rift. Every nerve in my body was a steel spring, and my grip closed on the revolver." Much the same experience happened to counselors and children alike at Max's Existential Camp.

§If in the coming weeks any of you out there are touched in your hearts by the Absurd Word, please let me know of your non-existence through this column. And if anyone's vision is blinded by any great Book of Nothinglessness, please let others know of it through this Organ of Truth. We do not want criticism -- leave that to the non-believers and nit-pickers. We want the Truth and the Absurd Word. Rejoice!

--A Brother in Nothingness

P.S. Like a Good Shepherd, lead him into the green valley of darkness by sitting your friend down and giving him the Absurd Word.

Commander Cody

and His Lost Planet Airmen

—ON—

Saturday October 14, 1972

9:00 P.M.

in the Campus Center Auditorium

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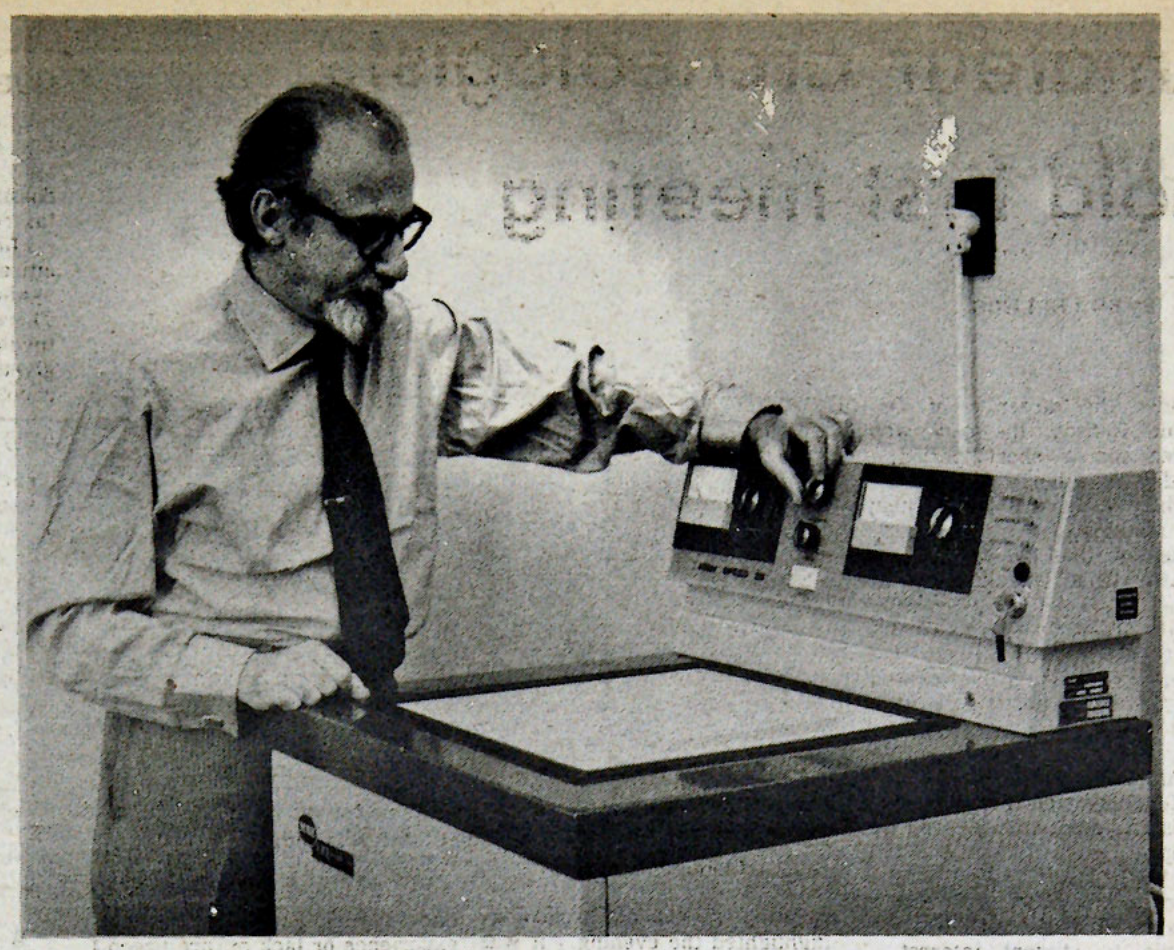
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Dr. Gerald Reisner examines a piece of new biology department equipment purchased by Allegheny through a grant from the National Science Foundation's College Science Improvement Program.

Reisner returns from research sabbatical

Dr. Gerald Reisner, professor of biology at Allegheny College, has returned from a year as a post-doctoral fellow at Washington University in St. Louis with the conviction that in the matter of research facilities Allegheny stacks up very well against one of the nation's front-running organizations.

Reisner was surprised and pleased to discover on his return that not only had the biology department at Allegheny acquired several new pieces of equipment during his absence, some of it of a higher quality than that at the St. Louis institution, but that some was equipment not even available at Washington University. Much of the new equipment was acquired through funds granted to Allegheny by the National Science Foundation's College Science Improvement Program (COSIP).

During the 1971-72 year Reisner worked directly under Dr. Barry Commoner, well-known scientist who is head of the Center for Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University. The project on which Reisner worked was aimed at harnessing nitrogen-fixing bacteria in the soil to the growth of corn and wheat. The object is to eliminate the use of nitrate fertilizers and thus avoid the presence of nitrates in drinking water because of soil run-off.

The project began because scientists suspect that large amounts of nitrate may be harmful to humans. There is speculation, in fact, that nitrate in combination with other elements may produce cancer.

Reisner worked with a team of plant and soil scientists in a special laboratory where they tested a large number of strains of bacteria for their ability to convert atmospheric nitrogen into biologically usable nitrogen compounds. Field experiments were conducted in southwestern Illinois and in the Ozark section of Missouri; some work was done in collaboration with the faculty of Southern Illinois University.

The main thrust of the project is to lessen the dependency of crops on synthetic nitrates. To make the process work, seeds and seedlings will have to be inoculated with bacteria, which it is hoped will reproduce themselves so that it will not be necessary to replenish them.

Under a research arrangement between Reisner and Commoner, Reisner is continuing to work on the project, sorting out strains of bacteria which can fix nitrogen in the soil and which can be grown or raised with corn or wheat. He is making use of new equipment purchased under the COSIP grant. Dr. Reisner feels the research ideas he got at Washington University can be translated into more research projects at Allegheny.





Friendly feelings and the great taste of Coca-Cola. That's the way it should be.

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Amateur archeologists hold first meeting

By BOB ELLERS



These ruins in Tel Gezer, Israel, are one of the many sights that the charter members of the Archeology Club saw in slides at their initial meeting Monday night.

Under the direction of Dr. Donald Hobson, the past was relived for a short period, Monday evening, as the archeology club assembled for their first meeting.

The more than twenty students in attendance engaged in an overall discussion to determine specific areas of concern. Among the areas mentioned were Tel Gezer, Israel, where interested students could participate in a summer dig for course credits.

In response to interest shown in the American Indian culture, Dr. Hobson suggested the possibility of visiting an Indian dig run by Alliance College. However, it should be noted that these represent only tentative areas to be explored, as the activities are flexible to student interest. Additional activities also include tours of various museums.

A descriptive film of Tel Gezer, stressing methodical archeology highlighted the evening. It was supplemented by various slides of the dig, taken by Dr. Hobson.

All students interested in archeology, regardless of past experience or lack of, are urged to attend the next meeting, to be announced at a future date.

QUERIES, from page 3

millionaires who pay less taxes than they do or don't pay taxes at all? Do they care that Nixon doesn't even talk seriously about tax reform?

I find it hard to believe that the citizens of the country would vote against their own best interests. There is something wrong with the information people have been given that influences them to choose their leaders. I am concerned that the President with the influence of his office and the support of the very rich and very powerful is whitewashing the facts and is selling himself to the public like an advertising man would slickly sell a box of soap.

Nancy Doyle
729 Washington

ASG, from page 1

recruit a person from a minority group?

9. At best some of the central figures of the administration appear to have acted arrogantly and at worst, conspiratorily. Is there any information which would dispel this unfortunate belief?"

After the reading of the list, opposition to the strong wording of the last question was voiced. Following discussion, the question was reworded in agreement with the ASG members to read, "Is there any additional information which would prevent any false conclusions being drawn about this extremely tense situation?"

The list will be presented to Dean Stewart by Dan Pride on behalf of ASG.

Under new business, ASG heard a complaint that the Athletic Fund received four times the money received by any other student activity. Also, a representative requested that $150 be allotted to square dancing. This request was forwarded to the finance committee.

Jeff Beck and company: funky but sensitive

By RACHEL BRYNER

"Hear Jeff Beck and his new group, with Bob Dylan and Stevie Wonder!" When I heard the radio advertisement, my amazement motivated me to rush out and buy the Jeff Beck album. Of course what was meant was - hear Jeff Beck and company play Dylan and Stevie Wonder songs. Despite the bizarre misconception, I was hardly disappointed by my purchase.

Beck, who is apparently intolerable to work with, does indeed have a new group. But very few new influences are apparent; Jeff Beck still dominates with his virtuoso guitar work. However, his group is far from untalented. Max Middleton, pianist, displays his funky but sensitive ability on "Glad All Over." On the same song, Bob Teneh handles the vocals, sounding reminiscent of Little Richard with sliding vocal punctuations.



A driving characteristic of Beck and his previous groups has been unusual rhythm - often with the complexities of well-used syncopation. Beck's drummer, Cozy Powell, carries on the Beck traditions with ease. With subtle diversity, Powell drives the song "Sugar Cave" along until its an effort to keep your feet from dancing. It's a great son with fine guitar lines (plenty of wah-wah) courtesy of Jeff Beck.

No doubt about it, Jeff Beck has an appealing sound. Whether dynamic or original, Beck's music strikes sensitive chords within listeners. Using sentimental, dipping guitar, Beck approaches the instrumental "I can't give back the love I feel for you" with somewhat classical romanticism. His guitar work is definitely the electrified result of impersonal technology, but it still manages to maintain quite delicate sensitivity.

Probably the best example of Beck's sensitivity is heard on "Definitely Maybe." The mystical guitar work sounds like a sobbing human voice singing an uncanny blues melody. The expression the group achieves in this song is largely due to the two-guitar line which intertwines as two old friends might commiserate tonight. A haunting electric piano closes the song as though Middleton was "just a lonely guy from out of town" trying to gain respect playing in an empty bar.

A most amazing song, "Going Down," vividly represents the sounds of a train as clearly as the most elaborate literary symbolism. Clive Chaman and his bass guitar attribute much to the rolling sounds of a train gathering momentum. Through the use of clapping and cymbals, the sound of hissing steam is added as the train begins its labored but driving motion. Silence is an effective device used to build the tension as the group breaks several seconds in the middle, before launching into the main theme with renewed efforts.

As for Stevie Wonder and Bob Dylan... "I got to have a song" is a rollicking tune with soulful vocal back-up and rhythmical piano runs. The song is a fine, pleasing one which does a good job of summing up Jeff Beck's personal philosophy toward music. Dylan's song, however, is a disappointment. The group does a low, rolling arrangement of "Tonight I'll be staying here with you." I suppose a great deal depends upon mood, but I found the arrangement quite boring and undynamic in contrast to the rest of the album.

Movement summarizes the album - rhythmical, melodic, and mental. With the support of modulations from key to key, "Highways" represents the sensitive musical inquiry seen throughout the album. "Well, I've been searching up and down and round and round"; Beck's transiency is the essence of his music.

WARC highlights

Tuesday, October 10

7:10 pm –WARC Report: John Hellerstedt interviews Dean Maybin
7:30.pm–PACIFICA: Kathleen Cleaver on Black Panther Politics and the Feminist Movement

Wednesday, October 11

7:10.pm–PACIFICA: "Writers and Writing" (Part 1) Lawrence Durrel reading from his own works

Thursday, October 12

7:10 pm–PACIFICA: "Writers and Writing" (Part 2)
7:30.pm–Election '72 Interview: Ralph Keys interviews Irwin Gertzog and Sherl Gerlach concerning the democratic viewpoint

WARC CONCERT FLASH: Glass Harp and Skeezih at Thiel Oct. 11, 8 pm, $2.

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CWR hands Gators first PAC loss



CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

CASE WESTERN RESERVE'S Dave Loucks, a senior halfback and the game's leading ground gainer, bulls ahead for 11 yards in the second quarter of last Saturday's 14-6 upset over the Gators.

by PAT HOUSTON

It happens in every week of every season. It happened at Robertson Field on Saturday as the Allegheny Gators fell prey to the gridiron inevitability known as the upset by losing 14-6 in a crucial PAC tilt with the Case Western Reserve Spartans.

Coach Sam Timer's gridders dropped their previously unblemished PAC conference record to 2-1. The Gators are now 2-2 on the season.

Case Western Reserve moved right into the PAC championship picture with the win. The Spartans are also 2-1 in conference play and 2-2 overall. It was their second consecutive win after two initial losses.

Although CWR won the toss and got possession of the ball first, the Gators were the first to put points on the score board.

After an exchange of punts, Allegheny got the ball on their own 41 yard line. Dan Lillard carried the ball three times in a row and advanced the ball to the CWR 49. Four plays later the Gators advanced the ball to the Case 33 yard line.

On the next play from scrimmage, sophomore quarterback Robyn Small rolled to his right on an option. After gaining ten yards himself, Small flipped a lateral to trailing freshman halfback Tom King. King raced 23 yards into the endzone for the score with 3:45 remaining in the first quarter.

Jim Gratson missed his first PAT attempt of the season and so the score remained 6-0.

In what was probably the turning point of the game, Timer gambled with the element of surprise and called for an onside kick. The gamble failed, however, with CWR retaining the ball and obtaining good field position at the 50.

On a third and four situation, Case Western's freshman quarterback John Jeffries completed a 13 yard pass to his fullback, Ron Lynn, advancing the ball to the Allegheny 33.

Allegheny jumped offside and Case was handed a free five yards for a first and five situation. Dave Loucks, the game's leading ground gainer, plunged ahead for 11 yards to the AC 17. Two plays later, Jeffries completed a 13 yard pass to Duane Carver for a CWR touchdownas the horn to end the first quarter sounded. The Spartans converted the PAT to go ahead by a score of 7-6.

Allegheny's Dan Slovick got the kickoff and returned the ball to the 42 yard line. A facemasking penalty moved the ball 15 yards into Case territory at the 41. The Blue and Gold moved the ball to the CWR 34 when, on a fourth and four situation, Ed Preston fumbled and Case recovered.

The turnover turned into a costly mistake for the Gators, as the Spartans put together a 12 play scoring drive. The Case team decided to do it the dazzling way, though, as Jeffries converted two crucial third-and-long-yardage situations on two passes.

Upon getting the ball on the fumble, the Spartans could only muster a one yard advance to the AC 32. Faced with a third and nine situation, Jeffries went to the air and completed a 13 yard pass to sophomore Blake Chamberlain. Loucks found a large hole up the middle and charged ahead for a nine yard gain.

Four plays later the Spartans found themselves faced with anotherthird and long situation at the Allegheny 40-yard line. Jeffries went to the air once again and completed a 12 yard pass to Duane CArver. Deja vu must have been in everyone's mind, as Loucks barreled ahead for another sustantial gain of eight yards to the AC 20.

Three plays later Loucks leaped in from the three yard line for Case's second touchdown with 7:25 left to play in the half.

The PAT was good to put the Case Western Reserve team ahead for good 14-6.

The half ended with the score remaining the same.

Action in the third quarter came nearly to a standstill. Neither team could put together any type of a scoring threat as the Gator defense held Case to only one first down.

The ball exchanged hands twice on punts in the early part of the fourth quarter. The Gators finally got a hold of the ball on their own 40.

Small passed to Lillard to move the ball into Case territory at the 45. Two plays later, on a second and seven situation, halfback Ed Preston scampered 40 yards before being tripped up on the three yard line. The big play was nullified, however, on a clipping penalty at the 22 yard line. Preston was past the man before the black was thrown.

Allegheny obtained possession of the ball one last time before the end of the game. The Gators could not, however, convert a fourth and one situation and gave the ball back to CWR at their 40.

Case Western held on to the ball for ll plays to run out the clock. Allegheny never got another chance to tie the game as time ran out with the final score standing at 14-6 in favor of Case Western Reserve.

CASE WESTERN		ALLEGHENY
13--First Downs		12
7--First Downs Rushing		9
4--First Downs Passing		2
2--First Downs Penalty		1
202--Total Yards Gained		230
151--Yards Gaine- Rushing		206
51--Yards Gained Passing		24
12--Passes Attempted		7
4--Passes Completed		2
0--Passes Intercepted By		0
9--Punts		7
35--Punting Average		38
1--Fumbles		3
1--Own Fumbles Recoered		2
53--Yard Penalized		34

SCORE BY QUARTERS

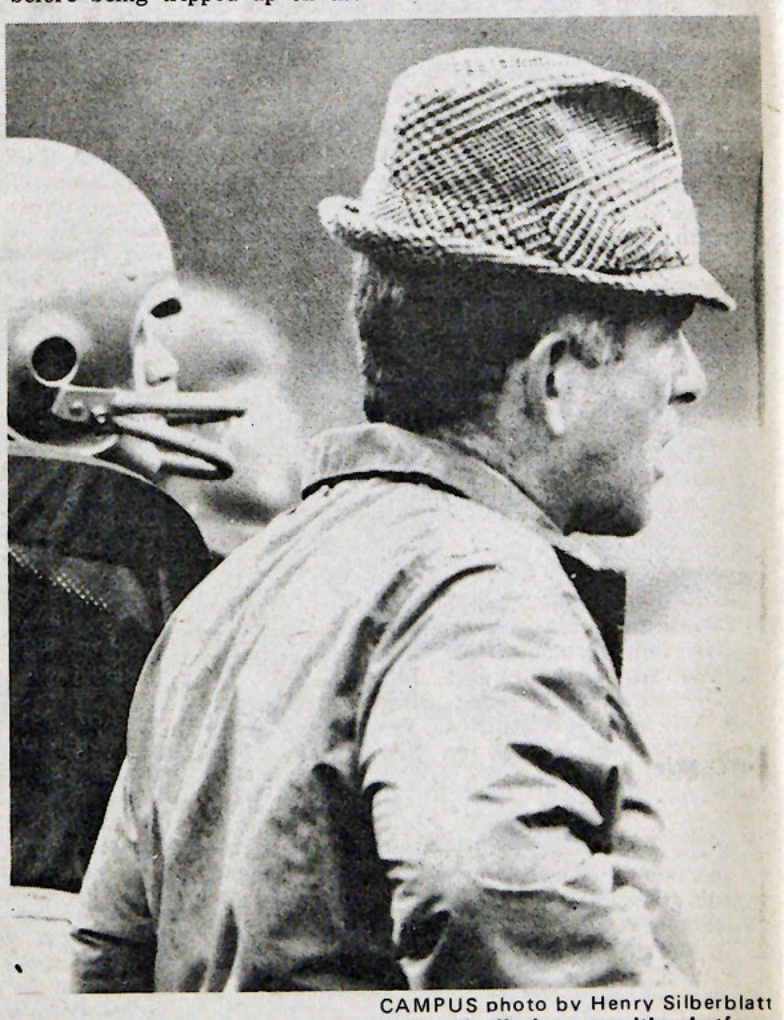
Case Western	7	7	0	0--14
Allegheny	6	0	0	0-- 6

SCORING

A--King (33), run). PAT--kick failed.

CW--Carver (13 pass from Jeffries). PAT--McQuiddy (kick).

CW--Loucks (2 run). PAT--McQuiccy (kick).

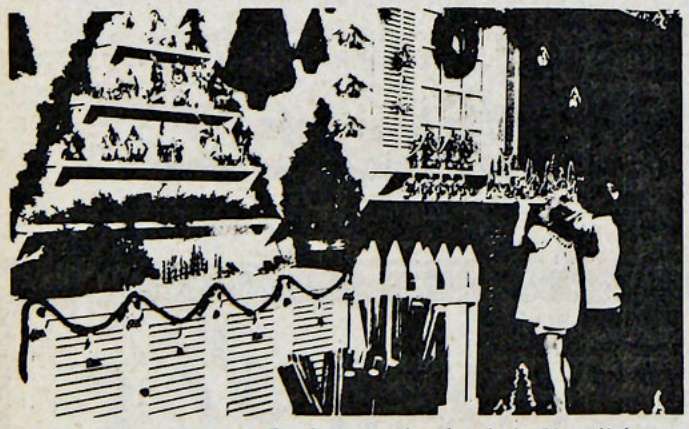


CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

COACH SAM TIMER'S look expresses his displeasure with what's happening on the field.

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Intermural league football resumes 3rd week of action

IFC football action continued last week as the Fijis rolled over the Phi Psis by the score of 31-6. ABC went down to defeat at the hands of the Crows 8-6, in the only other scheduled game.

This week the Phi Gams will play the Indies and the Delts will go up against Ravine. All of these teams are still in the winners' bracket, and will square-off Wednesday, October 11.

In the losers' bracket the Sigs go against the Phi Delts and the Crows face Phi Kappa Psi. Both of these frays are to be played today, October 10.

In Dorm league play last Friday, Baldwin 1-4 scraped by Baldwin 3, 8-6, by virtue of a safety. Ravine lost to Baldwin 2, 18-0.

Yesterday Baldwin 3 crushed Edwards 2, 30-19 in a fine come from behind performance. Edwards 3 beat Ravine in a contest that was decided on the basis of yards in the overtime period. The score was 6-6 going into the ov3rtime quarter.

Thursday Baldwin 1-4 plays Baldwin 2.

Booters drop conference lidlifter to Wash. & Jeff.



CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

SOCCER COACH SAM FREAS discusses strategy with Mark Noble prior to the match with Washington and Jefferson. The Gator soccer team is 0-1 in PAC conference play and 0-2 on the season.

by TOMMIE MANN

Washington and Jefferson's Myron Washil scored three goals and assisted on a fourth as W&J defeated Allegheny 4-1 in the Gators PAC opener. Washil, a converted fullback, surprised the Gators by playing on the line. He led W&J's kick and run game which demoralized Allegheny's defense.

Coach Sam Freas used both a 4-2-4 and 4-3-3 offense and played his fullbacks up at mid-field. This is sound soccer practice if the fullbacks are fast enough to back on defense and break up an offensive threat. Apparently the Gator fullbacks weren't, and the halfbacks weren't back on defense to help out.

Although Allegheny controlled the ball most of the game, they couldn't put it in the net. The Gators outshot W&J 40-19 and the Presidents' fine goalkeeper came up with twenty-four saves.

Poor communication between fullback and goalie was the cause of the first W&J score. Allegheny goalkeeper Tommy Issacs came out on a long lead pass by Washil but the ball stopped just short of the penalty area. Instead of clearing the ball with his foot, Issacs called for fullback Art Zulich to push it back to him. W&J's Tom Lane got to the ball first, dribbled around Issacs and scored into an empty net.

W&J scored again at 42:17 when, after the Gators had successfully stopped a fast break, the Presidents controlled the ball and crossed it into the center of the goal mouth. The ball stopped in the mud and Washil was there to boom it in. Washil put W&J ahead 3-0 at 19:04 of the second half when he broke away from the Allegheny defense and beat Issacs.

Tom Fanning gave the Gators some hope with ten minutes to play by sending a shot into the upper left corner of the net where the W&J goalie had no chance to stop it. But Washil had an answer for Fanning's goal. Two minutes later he took a pass from Gilbert and was off alone on Issacs. His shot beat Issacs cleanly, making the final score 4-1.

When asked why the Gators played poorly coach Sam Freas said, "We either miss kicked the ball near midfield or lost our men on defense, and their fast break killed us."

The game was rough with a total of thirty-three penalties being called, plus Cerrea of W&J and Panagiges of Allegheny were thrown out of the game. The officials also failed on numerous occasions to call offsides against anybody, which hurst when playing a fast break team like W&J.

"The officiating and playing conditions were poor," said Freas, "but we controlled the ball seventy percent of the time, and should have been able to win."

Freas is planning some changes for the Gators home opener against Thiel on Saturday. Freshman fullback Art Zulich will be moved to the forward line, and co-captain Mark Noble should move in at full. Halfbacks Barry Hillman and Dino Panagides controlled the ball well against W&J, but will come back on defense more against Thiel to help on fast breaks.

"Zulich scored eighteen goals in ten games playing line in high school," said Freas, "he must have been doing something up there. We need some punch on the line."

The Gators will have to pull themselves together before the Thiel game. The defense must become more certain of themselves, and the line will have to find the back of the net. A team that takes forty shots and gets only one goal against W&J is either unlucky or just can't score. That question will be answered against Thiel.

Undefeated CWR harriers roll over AC in top PAC match

by KEITH STEINER

The Allegheny Cross Country team suffered their first defeat of the season last Saturday afternoon as they fell before the powerful squad from Case Western Reserve 21-36 in a race run at the cold and rainy Robertson Field circuit.

The Case team kept their three year old undefeated mark alive with the win.

Greg Bauser led the winners crossing the line in 26:20, the fastest time this year over the five mile course. He was followed by teammates Jeff Tanchon, second, 26:45; Doug Leary fourth, 27:31; Neal McCarthy sixth, 28:26; and Niel Hanson eigth, 28:41.

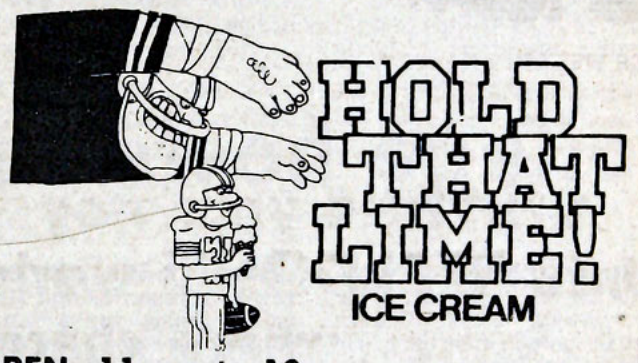
The cold, windy conditions seemed to hamper the Gator runners as they all did not perform up to their previous times. As always Chris Space led the Gators placing third with a clocking of 27:00. He was followed by Dave Devine who turned in a 28:17 clocking good for fifth place. Scott Harding finished seventh with a 28:34 time, Pete Skeel ninth with a 28:50 time, and Lee Calarie twelfth with a 29:43 to round out the top five Gator runners. Other Gator finishers included Ira Hilf, Rolf Pestel, Andy Lubin, and Fic Gosian. The Gators were again without the services of Dave Hart, normally their fifth man, who was certainly missed when the points were tallied on Saturday.

The Harriers will try to revert to their winning ways next Saturday as they take on John Carroll and the University of Detroit at Cleveland.



CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

HARRIER CHRIS SPACE crosses the finish line in Saturday's loss to the CWR cross country team. Despite his record shattering time in AC's first meet, Space finished a disappointing third in the CWR clash.



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CAMPUS photo by Bob Meyers

OFFICERS of ABC for the 1972-73 academic year include, from the right, Bruce Weatherspoon, Patti Johnson, Richard Billingsley, Sylvia Stewart, and Wrenda Wheeler.

ABC elects new officers

The Association of Black Collegians has elected its new officers for the coming academic year. Chosen to succeed Alan Huff as the new president for the organization is Richard Billingsley. Larry Deskins was elected as the Vice-President, replacing Carrie Richardson.

Other officers elected were: Recording Secretary -- Sylvia Stewart, Corresponding Secretary -- Patricia Johnson, and Treasurer -- Josephine Tomlin. Floyd Edwards is the new Sergeant of Arms, Wrenda Wheeler the Newsletter Editor, and Shirley McKinney and Greg Hamilton new heads of the Black Cultural Committee and Black Union Committee, respectively.

ABC plans as one of its major projects for this year a Black Workshop with a variety of activities concerned with black culture. The workshop would take place on a weekend and would be open to the campus. The activities planned may include bringing members of other colleges together on campus, various displays, films, and perhaps some discussion groups.

College hosts conference

Allegheny College will be the host for the Fall conference of the Pennsylvania State Modern Languages Association to be held on Saturday, October 14. Dr. Blair Hanson, professor of modern languages and chairman of the department at Allegheny, is local meeting chairman in charge of arrangements.

More than 300 teachers of French, German, Spanish, Russian, Latin and Greek are expected to attend from all over the state. The chief speaker will be Professor Edward D. Sullivan, former dean of the French department of Princeton University. His topic will be "The Meaning of Literature."

Sectional meetings dealing with the cultures of France, Germany Russia and Spanish-speaking countries will be held both morning and afternoon. Among those participating in the morning will be Mr. Pol Corvez, instructor in French, and Mr. Yves Manigold, teaching assistant at Allehgeny, on France; Dr. Dieter Lotze, professor of German at Allegheny, on Germany; and Dr. Consuelo Sague of Villa Maria College, Erie, and Dr. Miguel Sague, Gannon College, on Cuba; and Miss Sinclaire Stone, a 1972 Allegheny graduate, on Russia.

Among afternoon participants in the sectional meetings will be Mr. Charles Roehrl, St. Mark's Seminary, Erie, on Germany; and Dr. Eron de Leon Soto of Gannon College, Erie, on Mexican advertising. Also on the afternoon program is the group's business meeting.

Allegheny President Lawrence L. Pelletier will welcome the PSMLA members to the campus.

New officer assumes duties

Lt. Col. Donald G. O'Hara, an Ellwood City, Pennsylvania native, has been assigned to the post of professor of aerospace studies in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Program. He has already assumed his new duties.

O'Hara is a graduate of Lincoln High School in Ellwood City and received the bachelor of science degree in education from California State College in 1952. He received the master of education degree in counseling and guidance from Auburn University in 1972.

A 20-year Air Force veteran, Lt. Col. O'Hara attended Air Force pilot and navigator-bombardier schools and holds the rank of command pilot. He also attended Squadron Officers School, the Defense Intelligence School and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. Following completion of his training he served for a year-and-a-half as navigator-bombardier aboard a B-36 bomber, then during the next nine years was a B-47 instructor pilot first at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida and then at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, New York.

From October 1966 to December 1969 Lt. Col. O'Hara was assistant air attache with the U. S. Embassy in Stockholm, Sweden, and from January 1970 to March 1971 he was division pilot and operations officer at Osan Air Base in Korea. From March 1971 Through June 1972 he served as liaison officer for the Air Force Institute of Technology and as a student at Auburn University. He holds many decorations for outstanding service in his Air Force assignments.

He is a member of the Air Force Association and was instrumental in the founding of the Air Forces Korea Aero Club. He was on the board of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Auburn an- chairman of the organization' committee on education, attendance and membership in United Fund work. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational society.

At Sampson Air Force Base, New York, in 1952 he was awareded the American Spirit Honor Medal by the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force, Inc. He was captain of the football and basketball both in high school and college and in 1951 was chosen the outstanding sports personality of Ellwood City.

Mrs. O'Hara, the former Connie Rutkowski, was a stewardess for American Airlines and subsequently became an instructor in the line's stewardess school. In this capacity she participated in numerous promotion campaigns which included radio, movie and television performancs. At Auburn University, she recently completed a term as president of the Air Force Institute of Technology Wives' Club.

The O'Haras are the parents of Kevin, 12; Meghan, 10; Kathleen, 7; and Sean, 6.



LT. COL. O'HARA

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONTEST!
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If you are interested in being in a contest for Bluegrass bands -- to be held at Allegheny College sometime in November -- send your name(s) and where you can be contacted to: A.C. box 1561, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., 16335

ICIS deadline for winter term-- Nov. 13. If any questions concerning ICIS project contact: Dr. Day, 105 Ruter; Dr. Seddig, 117 Quigley; Dr. Schuyler, 135 Carr; Debbie Johnson, 314 Brooks or Onee White, 285 Walker Annex.

Film scheduling may be arranged by calling Marian Siple, South Hall Lobby Office. Scheduling of films and projectionists should be arranged at least a week in advance. Phone 336-9024.

Wanted: garage space near campus for one month. Will pay any price. Box 757.

Reminder Notice to Seniors: The closing date for submission of completed applications for Fulbright-Hays Fellowships for Study Abroad is October 20. Information on and application forms for the Fellowships may be obtained from Dr. W. R. Merrick, Quigley 112. Completed applications must be ready for processing locally by October 20 in order to meet the sponsor's deadline.
Interested and qualified applicants must apply for the Fellowship Program through the campus Fulbright-Hays Advisor's office. A strong "B" average, a definite interest and purpose in mind, and a foreign language skill are prerequisites generally expected by the Program sponsors.

The Washington and Jefferson Literary Journal is alive and well. Once again, we are soliciting students for new materials for this annual literary magazine. Interested persons may send prose, poetry, drama, music, graphics, and photography to: The Journal, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pennsylvania 15301. All manuscripts must be received no later than Dec. 15, 1972. All material to be returned should include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The Help Center desperately needs drivers (with cars) who in an emergency can drive to either Sharon, Pittsburgh, or Buffalo. Please call 724-4369 or write box 101.

APOLLO
invites you to an opportunity meeting every Thursday evening at David Mead Inn, 7:45 pm at 455 Chestnut Meadville, Pa. Men and women, part or full time opportunities.

Lost one yellow raincoat, women's size 16 on Thursday of registration upstairs coat room. Please return to Mr. Casale's office, Campus Center and exchange for small size coat.

Lost: female calico cat, if found call Zuif Kindig at 724-9695.

ROOMS AVAILABLE

The College believes that participation by members of the student body in local, state and federal election campaigns is a definite part of the educational process and that College facilities should be made available, whenever possible, for the use of student political groups which support particular candidates. Therefore, the following specified areas have been designated for the use of student groups who wish to utilize College facilities for political activities until the November 7th election.

COLLEGE CENTER

Conference Room	seats 25
Meeting Rooms (2)	8
Activities Room	200
Auditorium	1,750
Main Lobby	300

Reservations for College Center facilities are made at CC Director's Office.

QUIGLEY HALL

Room 122	seats 60
Room 220	50
Henderson Auditorium	200

CARR

Carr Auditorium	seats 300

Reservations for Quigley and Carr Halls are made at the Treasurer's Office, Bentley Hall. There is no rental charge for the above facilities when the even is limite- to members of the Allegheny College community only. A charge will be made for any event to which the public is invited or at which a solicitation for funds is requested.