

Wilson Senior Fellow to lecture

A Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow will be visiting Allegheny College this week for the second time since the program was established two years ago by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

This year, Robert Walters, a nationally reputed newspaper journalist, will be spending five days—Sept. 23 to 27—at Allegheny, meeting with students in classes and in informal social encounters to promote, according to the foundation, "greater contact, understanding, and sharing of ideas and experiences between the academic community and the outer world."

Along with his responsibilities as a liaison, tomorrow, Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 8:15 p.m. in the Quigley Hall auditorium, Walters will deliver a public lecture entitled, "Watergate and Impeachment: What Effect on American Politics?"

As a journalist, Walters' main claim to public and professional acknowledgment came during the ten years he served as the national affairs reporter for the Washington Star, specializing in domestic politics, ethics in government and campaign financing.

During his stay at the Star, he covered two presidential elections—in 1968 and 1972—and the 1966 and 1970 Congressional election campaigns, as well as the White House, the Congress, the Supreme Court and other aspects of the federal government.

From 1964 until 1974, he covered all stories involving allegations of improper or illegal activity in the federal government, including those relating to former secretary Robert G. Baker, Senator Thomas Dodd, the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (ITT), and the Watergate affair.

As of August—in addition to his new duties as a contributing editor for the National Journal—Walters has been traveling around the country under a grant from the Fund for Investigative Journalism, trying to determine how Watergate has effected the ethical standards of politicians running for office in the 1974 election.

Walters has not limited his journalistic expertise to the newspapers. He has also con-

tributed to New Republic, the Washington Monthly and other periodicals.

After graduating from LeHigh University with a B.S. degree in 1961, Walters launched his professional reporting career with the Southbridge Evening News in Southbridge, Mass.

From there—in 1962 and 1963—he went to Harrisburg, Pa., as a state capitol reporter for UPI. In 1963, just before he joined the Star, he became the UPI bureau chief in Cincinnati, responsible for all the news in southwestern Ohio, northern Kentucky, and

southeastern Indiana.

Walters is one of 67 Senior Fellows to have visited 69 colleges—mostly small private, liberal arts schools with high admissions standards—since 1973, the pilot year of the million-dollar program, which places representatives of business, diplomacy, and the professions on campuses as visiting professors.

Last year, Henry Patton, a financier, spent a week at Allegheny as the first Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellow to visit this school.



Robert Walters

CAMPUS

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Lerner speaks on values in American society

By DEBBIE HIBBARD

"Education as a values system" was the theme of Max Lerner's address last Tuesday night in the Campus Center auditorium.

As a jumping-off place, Lerner observed that there appeared to be considerable concern about "global technological" and "presidential constitutional" crises. His beginning observation about American society was that it seemed to be pleasure-oriented rather than happiness-oriented. He also observed what he felt was a discontent with the realization of this orientation.

Factors in this realization, Lerner felt, were: a continuing tradition of "revolution," a lesson from the Watergate investigations about what happens when lack of credibility erodes authority, leaving naked power, and the attempts to label American society "sick."

Lerner suggested several criteria for a healthy society. Two of the seven were central to his analysis: "access" and "nexus." Access he considered

the one-word description of what in fact particularly characterizes American society. By access, Lerner explained, he meant not equality in the traditional sense, but instead the freedom to communicate one's ideas when and where they make sense. "Nexus" Lerner considered a necessary addition to "access." "Nexus" describes the interaction of people, which he felt was much more important than the mere registering of ideas.

Education is crucial from Lerner's point of view. He defined education as "a values dialogue," emphasizing its socratic possibilities. Values he defined as "a question put to life." The reward of values depends upon how well the individual preserves "access" and "nexus."

Returning to Watergate for a moment, Lerner explained that he felt the incident was nationwide educational experience. It was, he felt, a confrontation with the summary of national "values"—the Constitution. It was, in other words, an example of nexus—constructive interaction—and of access, both in the examination of the rules of access and also in the ability to freely register thoughts about those rules.

In light of this national education and also in light of the description of American society as "sick," Lerner emphasized the importance of individual education in maintaining social optimism and health. He saw education as a values system expressed in the following trends: open admissions, bringing education out of the classroom situation and into the community, continuation of education beyond a set number of years, and education in personality as a supplement to the traditional "cerebral" education.

At this point the listener was impressed by an apparent optimism, a la Tocqueville, especially if he was aware that Lerner's most recent work is Tocqueville and American Civilization. The process of constitutional evaluation he spoke of was aborted in the recent pardon, for example. When a member of the audience raised a question to this effect, Lerner emphasized the realization that he felt such debate produced the realization that the President was unresponsive to public suggestion.

Lerner explained his position as that of a "possibilist." This stance is, he said, neither optimist nor pessimist, neither traditionalist nor explorer, but rather some combination of all four. He seemed to consider "possibilist" a one-word description of the orientation of one who is consciously living his "values."

However idealistic the idea of living one's questions to life may seem now, it seemed almost realistic when Lerner spoke. His style is tremendously assured. He was able to reply to each question addressed by the audience in terms of the framework of his speech, except for a few examples.

Lerner's presentation, in tone and content, was rather like the opposite of a commencement address: it set the goals for the whole succession of educational public events in the very beginning of the series.

Library receives grant

The Kresge Foundation of Michigan has made a challenge grant of \$100,000 to the Allegheny College Resources for Learning Campaign to raise \$4,500,000 for the construction of a new library-learning resource center. Foundation President William H. Baldwin notified President Lawrence L. Pelletier of Allegheny that the money will be paid when the balance of the funds has been raised, but not later than March 15, 1976. The campaign, which thus far has been conducted on a limited and selective basis, has raised over \$2,000,000, including the Kresge gift. A general campaign already conducted in the Meadville area will be extended in the fall to about 10 other geographical regions of alumni concentration. The remaining alumni and friends will be asked by mail or by phone to support this vital project.

The new Allegheny library-learning resource center, to be constructed on N. Main Street between E. College and Sherman Streets, will contain 80,000 square feet, with space for 330,000 volumes. It also will provide modern audio-visual facilities, group study and typing areas, and storage facilities.

Black seminar scheduled

A Seminar on the Black Church is scheduled for this Saturday, Sept. 28, at Ford Chapel. The seminar grows out of a Christian concern at Allegheny to help bridge the racial gap.

At 1:30 in the afternoon, Dr. Samuel K. Roberts of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will discuss "The Black Church and White America." Following at 3:30, the Rev. Alfred Pugh, Pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church of Pittsburgh, will share his thoughts on "The Black Church and Black America." These two presentations, to take place in the Ford Chapel Oratory, promise to be exciting and informative experiences.

The day will conclude with a concert given by the "Gift of Song" Gospel Choir at 7:30 in the Chapel. This well-known choir should provide a fitting conclusion to a provocative day.

The event is open to all concerned members of the college community, plus interested citizens of Meadville.

Student government kicks off new year

by MICHO L. SHERIDAN

Sunday's ASG meeting saw Council undertake the year's business in one of its shortest sessions ever.

Executive Committee Chairman Chris Beck reported the successful completion of Allegheny's Gator Growl. In addition, Beck designated the publication of the College phonebook for the first week of October. Beck cleared up misunderstandings as to the summer allocation of the ASG van by stating its availability on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. Finally, the Committee fixed the date for the second concert of the term as the Saturday of Homecoming. Details, however, were undisclosed.

Treasurer Mike Latimer provided representatives with copies of this year's budget allocations. Latimer revealed deficits in four of the organizations.

Of this past weekend's Nitty Gritty feat, Latimer revealed a

loss of approximately \$2,000. Revenue totalled approximately \$3,200 and expense reached \$5,300. Attendance included 750 students and 400 non-students. He concluded by stating that \$6,500 still remains in the Social Events Budget.

Nominations for the College Judicial Board were approved 28-6-9. These include John Zora and Talbot Smith, seniors, and juniors Larry Buchanan, Lee Stevens, Dick Neidinger and Sue Groves.

New business included consideration of an ABC budget. John Ausman moved for an investigation of the confidentiality of student health records at Winslow. Further, he suggested the possibility of the College's purchasing screens for rooms without them, an a refund to students for classes missed by an instructor.

The meeting concluded with a proposal that ASG re-allocate funds for payment of the Campus lay-out staff, and an announcement that no bike storage is available at present.

Chem prof appointed

The Allegheny administration has appointed Dr. Paul Salvaterra as assistant professor of chemistry.

He received his B.S. from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, and his Ph.D. from SUNY at Buffalo. A specialist in neurochemistry, Dr. Salvaterra participated in brain research at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, for the past two years. At Allegheny Dr. Salvaterra will teach biochemistry and organic chemistry.



"AN EXCUSE FOR LIVING TOGETHER" is the reason the ten women at 570 Park Ave. joined forces. More pictures and story on page 5.

Editorials

Co-ed Caflisch

With the apparent grace of Dean of Students Thomas Risch and Director of Housing Anne Wright, married students are living together in Caflisch. We find this outright contempt for the college policy on eighteen-hour intervisitation particularly disturbing since it is Risch and Wright who waived this rule.

According to Risch, the SAR's involved were permitted this arrangement because there is sufficient room in their respective suites which contain their own bathrooms. We wonder whether a female SAR in Brooks would be able to move her husband in, or if any student in college housing could live with a spouse.

By authorizing this affair, Risch and Wright have taken one more step to put SAR's "above" everyone else. We certainly do not want to see a caste system formed, with privileged SAR's at the top and ordinary students at the bottom.

We invite clarification of this situation by both Risch and Wright to appear on these pages.

Vote intelligently

As in every election year, the American voting public is being inundated with a barrage of propaganda for and against every candidate. A man running for public office must stand before the public on the basis of his record and character, not any other extraneous matter that may relate to the campaign. When you elect a man you get him, not his party, or his backers, but him, as your representative in the halls of power. The candidate must stand alone, and any person running for public office who bases his appeal for election on the basis of his party, and not his qualifications is missing the point. A man does not rise and fall on his party's sins, but on his own merits.

Congressional pretension

The leaders of Congress, who patriotically promised to return for a lame-duck session after the November elections in order to help President Ford pass an economic plan for stifling the rampant inflation have showed their true colors over his first request. Their refusal to consider the delay of pay raises to federal employees shows what we may expect from Congress when Ford submits the even harsher measures being urged by the nation's economic policy makers. Congress, despite their protestations of fiscal responsibility, will not be able to enact any laws that would hurt any section of the voting electorate, no matter how bad the economic crisis we face is.

Mileage stats released

American car dealers, who raise a perpetual hue and cry over the inroads of foreign cars on the American market have only to look at the Environmental Protection Agency's recently released mileage figures for the 1975 cars for one of the prime reasons. Among the cars with the best mileage ratings the first twelve were all foreign models, and only six American cars appeared in the top twenty-five. On the other hand, the twenty-five cars listed with the worst mileage were all American luxury models. In a price conscious America gasoline is too expensive a commodity to be wasted, and it seems that the American automakers are still designing their cars for waste.

CAMPUS

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The community good

By PETER McDONOUGH

Sometime during the month of November, the country is going to be faced with a long coal strike. When the miners walk out, the sources of power for our major industries, utilities and heating will be curtailed to oil, gas and that coal that is stockpiled or can be brought into the country. Throughout the strike, the terms "the good of the country" and "the rights of the miners" will be bandied about almost daily. When the strike has ended, the country will breathe a collective sigh of relief.

The effects of the strike will be hard to assess. The industrial production and physical discomfort caused by it, the wages lost by the miners and the revenues lost by the companies, all these will be somehow statistically measured. The cost of the resulting wage-and-fringe agreement to the coal operators will be calculated. Finally, the price the consumer will pay in increased costs of fuel, and all other products that have a fuel charge in their manufacturing cost (and there are no products that don't), and these price increases contribute to the inflationary spiral will be astutely discussed by our nation's economists.

The end result of all these calculations will be that the miners strike and the resulting wage settlement that they received has dealt a staggering blow to the nation's already reeling economy. The miners, by striking, have irreparably damaged the country's health.

There is another conclusion that may be reached by the other side, that by striking and bringing the coal operators to their knees, the miners have succeeded in raising their low standard of living. The work that they do is hard and perilous, and the wages they receive not commiserate with the danger they expose themselves to. The conditions under which they labor are deplorable, safety hazards which few other people in other industries would accept, and anything that can force the operators to improve these conditions should be met with applause. These arguments forcefully meet the arguments set forth by the statisticians.

The end result of the morality of the coal strike will be it was for the country for the miners to strike, but good for the miners. Everyday we are

faced by more and more of these situations. Teachers have the right to strike to add force to their wage demands, yet are they right in depriving children of their education? Nurses asking for better conditions have the right to walk out should the negotiators for their employers prove intractable, yet do they have the right to walk out of the wards, leaving the hospital administrators to cope with the ill and dying? The same questions apply to firemen, policemen and others who provide service to a community or vital industry.

In the same vein, should the wage demands of the unions and people on the whole be such that they endanger the economy and feed the fires of inflation? Since trying to maintain your standard of living in the face of inflation only speeds that inflation, should the workers take a cut in their standards of living, so that the country as a whole may be better off?

These have been only rhetorical questions, because I have no answers to them and I don't think that anyone else has either. To say that the individual should set aside his own drives and values in order to serve the community's need, even though that need is beneficial to him, as a member of the community, is to ignore basic human nature. Each man decides for himself the extent that he will sacrifice in order to aid the well-being of the whole. To force some to sacrifice for the good of the whole is equally as difficult, for by doing so you are denying him freedom of choice, compelling him against his will, and not really solving the problem, but attempting stop-gap measures.

The community good is such a vague and tenuous thing that it is often not possible to define it accurately. People who voraciously demand action against an evil that threatens the community good, be it inflation, or the curtailment of human liberties, or pollution, are often those most likely to protest the measures taken to correct these evils. When remedying an abuse of power in government requires impeachment, there are large groups who are willing to countenance the continuance of the government rather than go through with the impeachment proceedings. When remedying a pollution situation may require the removal of your source of livelihood, you become a little insensitive to the liberals who are demanding a better environment to leave to their children. The same housewives who deluge their Congressmen with mail concerning rising prices urge their husbands to seek higher incomes, in order to stay ahead of the inflation they are facing, even though the gain is only temporary.

Politicians and experts who urge us to sacrifice must take into account the enormous resistance of people to anything which threatens them, but people must also realize that by delaying sacrifice, they are making the inevitable retribution much harder.

The potential miners strike is a classic illustration of the dilemma. By striking the miners are wronging the country, but the right to strike is theirs. Their demands will only enable them for a time to keep ahead of inflation, but who can say that it should be the miners who sacrifice first? The issue can not be resolved one way or another, and so let us leave it at this: who are we to sit in judgement of others' motives, we who may be the next to face the choice?

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Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily those of the Allegheny Student Government or of Allegheny College. Copies of the editorials, with pro and con votes listed by name, will be kept on public file in the Campus office, Room U210. Letters and signed articles are the opinions only of their authors.

All copy (editorials, opinion columns, news, and features) submitted to the Campus automatically becomes the property of the Editorial Board and may be sent for publication to such organizations as the Pennsylvania Collegiate Media Association without the permission of the writer. Writers will, however, be free to use copy for their own purposes as well, following publication in the Campus.

Members of the Editorial Board are Judy Barabas, Vicki Gorrell, Peter McDonough, Lisa Nussbaum, Michol Sheridan, and Henry Silberblatt.

Deadline for Letters to the Editors is 10:00 a.m. Mondays. Deadline for unsolicited columns and articles is 6:00 p.m. Saturdays. The Campus reserves the right to edit all articles and to refuse any material turned in after the deadline for a particular issue. Payment in full in advance must accompany all classifieds. Lost and found notices, and announcements of a non-financial nature are published free of charge.

Letters to the Editors, with the permission by vote of the Editorial Board may be submitted upon the request of the author as "name withheld." Any anonymous letters may be refused by the Board.

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Review solicits contributions

To the Editors:

"SUBMIT!"

No totalitarian edict this, it's the battlecry of Mary Anne Huth and Michael Podrasky, co-editors of Allegheny College's fine arts and literature magazine, *The Allegheny Review*. The Review needs submissions of high quality poetry, fictional prose, photographs, and reproducible art work for the publication of its 1975 issue, the first in the history of the Review to be copyrighted.

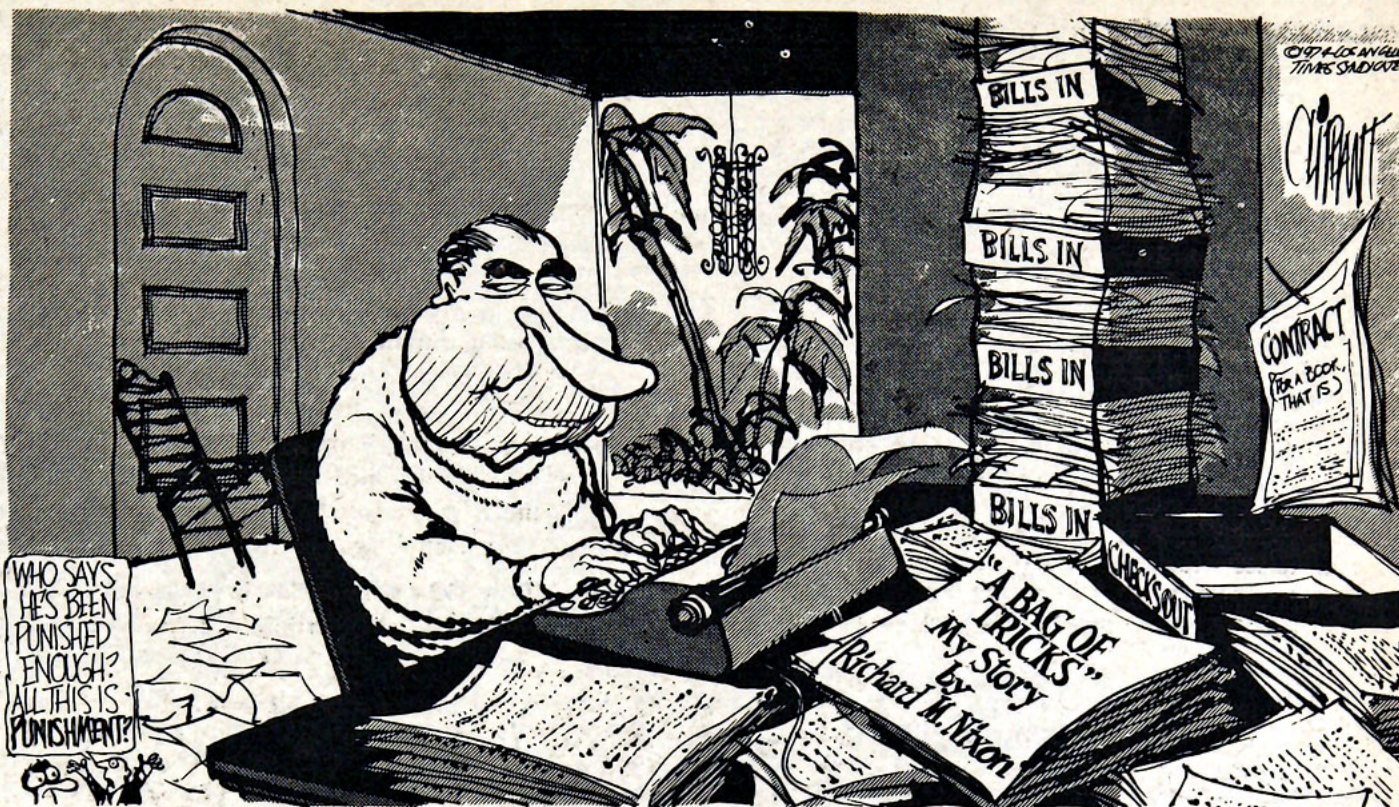
In their annual organizational meeting held September 18, editors Podrasky and Huth, with sponsor, Gerald Lazzaro, and the members of the editorial staff discussed and defined the editorial policy for the 1974-1975 year. There are no actual taboos, though non-fiction (e.g. essays, historical documents) would find a more comfortable spot in *The Allegheny Journal*. The Review welcomes (indeed drools over) anything of quality, especially works which demonstrate a fresh approach to themes, from a rejuvenation of "Gather ye rosebuds..." to the creation of something entirely new. Anything is possible.

Unfortunately, there is the pesky matter of choosing the best representations from the materials submitted, as budget prohibits publication of everything. The staff will decide by discussion and vote which of the submitted works are to be rejected, accepted, or accepted pending revisions either by the author, or by the staff itself with the author's permission. This in practice is less heartless than it appears to be in print. There will be no assembly line stampings of "REJECT" on the Review's copies of submissions. No one should endure a cold statement of "No" without justification of the decision; *The Allegheny Review* will try to be as helpful as possible in providing explanations and suggestions should a work be rejected.

Policies aside, the Review's most pressing need at the moment is material for consideration. (Editorial boards are made of the oddest people; without a constant supply of new works to analyze, they tend to bump into walls.) Please submit a carbon or Xerox copy of your chef d'oeuvre to *The Allegheny Review*, c/o Michael Podrasky, P.O. Box 1343, Allegheny College.

Without material, there is no publication; submit as much as you wish.

M. McCully



'FOR MY FINAL TRICK, I GAVE THE PRESS JERRY FORD TO KICK AROUND. THEY MUST BE CLIMBING THE WALLS IN FRUSTRATION BY NOW!'

Congressional salaries versus taxpayer

By PETER McDONOUGH

Jack Anderson's Sunday column revealed that there is serious though being given to raise Congressional salaries from \$42,500 to \$55,000. The Congress has not given itself a pay raise in five years, as every time it attempts to boost its salaries, the outcry from their constituencies is so great that they retreat in disorder. The American public as a whole, who make on the average about one-third of the Congressman's yearly wage, cannot see that they need a \$12,500 inflationary raise.

As the Congressmen and the federal government daily exhort the American consumer to buy less, to cut back, and to sacrifice in an

attempt to stop the headlong rush of inflation, it seems improper Congress to raise their own exorbitant salaries.

Albeit, the relatively low level of Congressional pay comparable to the corporate pay levels may be costing the government good people. Serving the people is not a sinecure, however, and if the lawmakers really want us to take seriously their statements that they are sacrificing themselves in public service, it seems to me that they can offer themselves as a sacrifice at \$42,500 and make a better claim to being public servants than they can by raising their pay thirty-four per cent.

the outside...On the outside...On the out

Edited by

WALT MARQUARDT

Rockefeller

Vice-President designate Nelson Rockefeller will reveal the complex web of his personal finances to Congress and the public during the Senate hearings on his confirmation. He has already delivered a detailed financial statement to the Senate Rules and the House Judiciary Committees which states that his net worth is 182.5 million, one-third of which is his own personal wealth, the other two-thirds his share of the family trust funds. The figure given is considered to be only the beginning of the Congressional probe into the ramifications of the Rockefeller family fortune.

Butz on food prices

The newly expanded U.S. world food aid program will not force a rise in U.S. food prices, insists Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. President Ford's promised increases of technical and monetary aid to pay for the inflated cost of farm goods shipped abroad did not entail increases in food prices. The Agriculture Department has finally admitted that the world's farm and food situation is bad and getting worse -- the fertilizer shortage is spreading, drought continues to plague Africa, and world grain production is down.

Stocks up

For the first time in months, the New York Stock Exchange showed a week of solid gains as it rose over thirty points during the week. The rise, attributed to the rumors that Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank, was about to revamp the tight money that he has maintained over the past year. The fact that many issues were offered at bargain prices also accounted for the rise.

Shapp retaliates

Pennsylvania Governor Milton J. Shapp retaliated against the charges of the Gleason Committee that he was personally involved in a complicated campaign contribution scandal. Shapp charged that the Gleason probe is "blatantly political" and functions as "an arm of the Republican campaign" against his re-election bid.

J.E.E.C. report gloomy

The report of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress predicts that Americans are facing "several more years of high inflation and unemployment." The committee attributed much of the current inflation to "administered prices in concentrated industries which typically increase despite falling demand." The committee's prescription for solving the problem includes responsible monetary and fiscal policies, a voluntary price and income control policy and equity adjustments.



'WHAT'S WRONG, HONEY? YOUR BOYFRIEND STAND YOU UP?'

Progress report on the special interest houses

By MILLY McLEAN
and
A. R. PRICE, JR.

A wrestling match occupied the center of the living room as people milled around the kitchen and hall. Laundry spread across the sofa as two girls folded underwear and ate cookies. It could have been any family scene, but it took place in Gold House, one of the six college-owned "special interest" houses.

Allegheny is conducting a living-learning experiment to allow students to develop a common interest by living together. Proposed last spring, the program brings together people with "a common bond," according to one participant. In the case of Gold House the common interest is a way of life.

The twelve women had the same idea when they moved into the house: to live in and create a Christian community. "We're coming together here, and then expanding to the community," junior Elaine Lawson explained. Others nodded in agreement. Although they are still deciding their plans for the year, they describe their goal with the Swahili word "harambee," "to pull together."

The members come from the three Christian groups on campus: Allegheny Christian Outreach, Newman Society and Oikemene. Lawson stressed that pulling together does not mean compromising their individual

beliefs. The women promote "unity without uniformity" for the three Christian communities by opening their house to anyone interested in sharing social and religious activities.

"There is a tremendous sense of hospitality here," Sister Dorinda Young, S.S.J., said. "Hundreds of people have been down to visit." The nun comes to the house from the order working out of Spencer Hospital and is serving as a campus minister for the Newman Society. She lives as an equal member of the house, blending in with the others in her denims and shirts.

Not all the houses have such a well-defined goal. The other religious house (Gray House) has four women; one transfer student

and three sophomores who lived on the same hall last year and found that Christianity had influenced their life-styles. "Our life-styles were very much alike, and we wanted to live together," according to Joan Blake.

The Spanish-speaking group takes up the other half of Gray House with a separate entrance from the religious section. With the guidance of the Spanish department, three of the women requested a house to provide an atmosphere where they could "increase (their) Spanish-speaking ability and give the Spanish student (whom they call Lupy) an easier place to live."

The house is also the center for any functions relating to the Spanish department. Already the



INTEREST IN THE FINE ARTS in a relaxed atmosphere is the common idea for the twelve women in White House.

Street house also came to the program as friends. Working as volunteers for the Unity Center downtown, they see their house as a way to provide the center with a dependable work force. "They call when they need us," sophomore Jay Silberblatt said. "If one of us isn't here someone else probably is."

The volunteers work in various areas of the center: community action, social services, maintenance, and the community newspaper, the Focus. The house also hopes to design and build a playground for the Unity Daycare Center.

which helps to strengthen our friendships," Shantz said. "You get into the teaching and helping more and it's nice to open your door and hear the piano."

Junior Gina Dart agreed: "It's great to be able to find someone to play for you or to accompany you. It's really natural to sit down and play instead of having to run over to the CC."

Besides music, painting and photography are shared in the house. The women hope to integrate their interests into a presentation next term which will include music, poetry and slapstick humor. The theme of the presentation will be



VOLUNTEERS FOR THE UNITY CENTER are the twelve men living in 717 Baldwin St.

women hosted an all-school tea so the students could meet the Spanish student in residence there.

"We're hoping we might set an example for the other language departments," sophomore Rosemary Geisdorfer explained. The women hope that more modern language houses might be set up to provide an atmosphere conducive to the study of language.

In another arrangement, ten women at 570 Park Avenue see their project as "an excuse for living together." Nine are members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and were friends previously. The project they designed will turn the house into a center of "discussion." June Becket, a junior, envisions informal question and answer periods in the house den following campus lectures. Also, the women plan to exhibit the photography of student, Jim Gratson. The members have already invited all of this year's transfer students to a party during orientation week.

The twelve men in the Baldwin



LIVING IN A CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY, the twelve women in Gold House are all "pulling together" or mutual benefit.

terest" houses, White House, houses twelve women interested in fine arts. Two transfer students placed in the house have already become involved in the "spirit of things," according to one junior. The spirit is a relaxed one, not one of intense music or art study. The level of interest ranges from "an interest like sports," to that of junior Ellen Shantz who has six flute students downtown as well as a music course and lessons in piano and flute from the college.

Although the members have separate interests and majors (only two music majors in the house), they do have a "bond

"Growing."

The future of the housing experiment depends on enrollment and how well the groups accomplish what they set out to do. When applications are made for next year's houses, the projects will be evaluated to see how well the students realized their goals, how they affected the community and how well they drew in the campus, according to Anne Wright, Director of Housing.

Wright is "really impressed with the project so far, but it's no big deal if it doesn't work this year because they'll just be people living together."

MOVIES

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Drama department presents 'A Thurber Carnival' in October

Allegheny Playshop's first production of this season is *A Thurber Carnival* written by James Thurber. Directed by Professor William Walton, this "evening of words and music" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on October 10, 11, 12, and 13 in the Playshop. Admission is free upon presentation of an ID card when making reservations at the box office.

The cast for the show consists of six males and six females, each of whom assumes different roles in assorted sketches throughout the performance. Senior drama major Linda Wagnon's previous experience includes choreographers for *Pirates of Penzance* and principal dancer in *Florinda*, as well as leader of the women's chorus in *Lysistrata*. Also a senior drama major, Jan Elliott has appeared in *House of Blue Leaves*, *Visitors*, and has sung in *Jacques Brel is Alive and Well* and *Living in Paris*. Director of last year's *The Bald Soprano*, Linden Russell also played Abby in the Playshop's production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. Connie Walker, a junior, has portrayed roles in *Noon*, *Tom Sawyer* and *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Sophomores Peggy King and Mary Jean Kelley acted in *Tom Sawyer* and *Lysistrata*; Peggy portrayed Becky Thatcher in the musical, while Mary Jean assumed the role of the country-bred Lampito in *Lysistrata*. Assistant director for *A Thurber Carnival*, senior Bill Chaffee was a participant in last year's dinner theater. Speech-communications major Bob Wiltman is a veteran of several Playshop productions, dinner theater, and summer theater shows, notably *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and

The Odd Couple. *Lysistrata* and *Arsenic and Old Lace* are included in the background of junior, Matt Miecznikowski.

After several Playshop performances and summer study at Harte Theater Conservatory, junior Bruce Marquis appears again in *A Thurber Carnival*. Choir member Chris Baer has performed in *Tom Sawyer* along with a number of one-act plays, Allegheny Productions, and other musicals. Rounding out the Thurber cast is sophomore Martin Giles, who played God in *Visitors*, directed *The Odd Couple*

and acted in his community theater.

Frank Zagar is stage manager for the show; Frank has done some directing previously as well as being stage manager for *Lysistrata*. A three-piece combo comprised of Allegheny students will accompany the cast. Included on the technical staff are Polly Binns, Amadeus Worley, Ben Bonham, and Dave Kent.

With the humor and wit of James Thurber in every scene, this is not a show to be missed!



!!!!!!THE ELECTRIC FIDDLE was one of the many instruments used by The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band in their concert last Saturday night in the CC auditorium. A very large, enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the country rock-and-roll.



DOG LOVE is another of Charley's works. The topic of his display is "Material and Process; Wax to Bronze; Swine to Canine."

Playshop announces new season's schedule

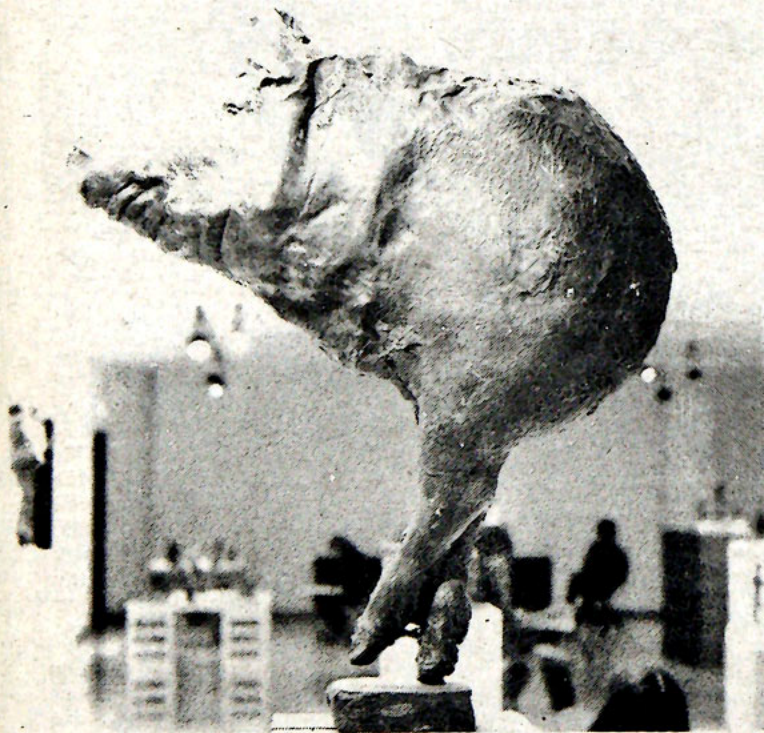
William Walton, managing director of the playshop theater, has announced a partial schedule for the upcoming season.

Walton will direct the first show of the term, *A Thurber Carnival* by James Thurber on Oct. 10-13, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* will be under the direction of Mr. Overmyer, and will be performed November 14, 15, 16, and 17. The play, written by Dale Wasserman, is based on the book by Ken Kesey. Second term will include *Our Town* and Chekhov's *Three Sisters*.

Auditions for all productions in the Playshop are open to all Allegheny students; stage crews are also open to students

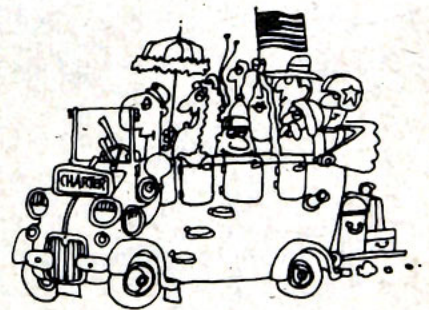
although Drama 2 students have preference since crewing a show is part of the course requirement. Notices concerning auditions can always be found on the Playshop bulletin board on Arter Hall's first floor.

Ticket policy will remain the same. Box office hours will be posted for each show. In order to be guaranteed a seat, a student should make reservations in person at the box office. An ID is required in order to receive these reservations free. On the night of the performance the student wishes to attend, he need only pick up his tickets in the Playshop lobby at the ticket window.



SWINE SMITTEN BY LOVE is the title of this work by Alfred Charley of Clarion State College. Recipient of many awards and distinctions, Mr. Charley's exhibit of Bronze castings is in Doane Hall until Sept. 30.

Folks are coming from all over for BIG STEVE'S THIRD ANNIVERSARY SALE!



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9:30 - 9:00 Friday

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305 Chestnut St., Meadville

Win opener 39-0

Gators crush Case-Western Reserve

By JOAN LEUTHNER

The Gators' opener proved to last four quarters too long for Case-Western Reserve last Saturday, Allegheny trouncing the host Spartans 39-0. The game was as one-sided as the score indicates. CWRU could not manage a first down until half-way through the third period. By the time the Spartans had achieved a respectable series of plays, Allegheny had amassed 37 points on five touchdowns, four good extra-point kicks and one field goal.

The Gators' initial tally came 8:44 into the first quarter. After gaining possession near midfield, a fifteen yard pass from starting quarterback Robyn Small to Jim Booker brought Allegheny to the Case 38. A face guard penalty against the Spartans and carries by John Vernillo put the Gators on the 10. Allegheny lost ground after a holding charge, but a ten yard run by Small himself and another completed Small-Booker pass brought the Gators within two of the goal. Mark Matlak then powered through the middle for the TD; the kick by Pete

Maropis was good.

Allegheny wasted little time in doubling its lead. Staying on the ground, the Gators moved from the Case 32 to the 4 in the first quarter's ending minutes. Two drives by Tibor Solymosi, up the middle then over the top, gave Allegheny its second TD forty-nine seconds into the next frame. Maropis' kick put the Gators in front 14-0.

Less than five minutes later, the Gators were ahead 21-0. Carries by Vernillo, Ton

DelFratte, Matlak, Small and Solymosi brought Allegheny from its 39 to the Case 20. A following run by Vernillo around right end finished across the goal line. Another Maropis kick was good.

With possession on their 43, the Gators gave Mark Matlak room to travel on the right side- and he made the most of the opportunity. Matlak romped 57 yards to put Allegheny in front 27-0 at 6:16. The Gators took a 30-0 halftime lead after Maropis connected with a thirty-two yard field goal.

Allegheny's fifth touchdown came after a 52 yard punt return by Ed Pinkham and an eight yard carry by Rich Timer, 6:39 into the third quarter. Dan Slovick's kick was good. The Gators added two more at 14:16 in the final period on a safety, bringing down the Spartans' Rich Zelanko.

Coach Sam Timer had little to say after the lopsided victory. "I guess it's good we had the opportunity to play everyone," Timer commented. "We would have liked to have had more work with our 'number ones', though."

Hiram came to Allegheny this Saturday for the Gators' 1:30 p.m. home opener. The Terriers, a good defensive club, finished 4-3 last year in a fourth place tie with CMU. Hiram is currently 1-1 this season in the PAC.



Caroline Cowen

GATOR SLATE

WEDNESDAY

Women's tennis at Mercyhurst—4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

Soccer at Hiram—3:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cross country at home—PAC relays—11:00 a.m.
Football at home—Hiram—1:30 p.m.

Netters open season

By CINDY NATALI

The women's varsity tennis team will open their fall season Wednesday, September 25, with an away meet at Mercyhurst College at 4:00 p.m.

Coach Lesh says of her team, "We have a lot of promising people out. We've lost almost all of our old people either through graduation or other ways."

A list of probable players for the opener include a doubles team of Cindy Seidel and Caroline Cowen, both juniors and veterans of last year's team. Shaping the singles lineup will be returning juniors Diane Spain, Pat McHenry, and sophomores Karen Fisher and June Swanson. The team will be rounded out by junior Linda McCarthy, new this year, and two freshmen, Wendy Doman and Barb Lonie.

"This is a building year for us. We expect a good season, but we don't want to make any predictions of a winning season," commented Coach Lesh. She also added that the team would appreciate support from the students.

The girls began practicing on September 19. After a match at Edinboro on September 30, the team will open its home season with Behrend on October 2. All home meets begin at 4:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS 1974

Sept. 25 Mercyhurst A 4:00
30 Edinboro A 3:30
Oct. 2 Behrend H 4:00
7 Westminster A 4:00

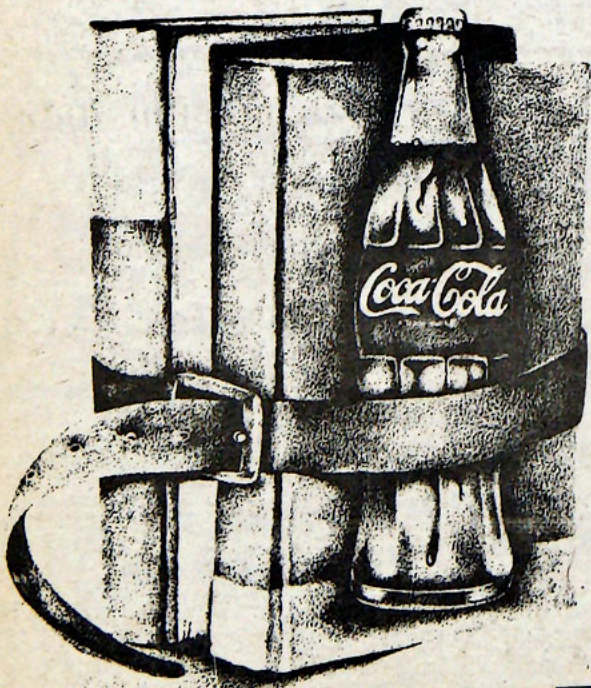
9 Slippery Rock H 4:00
14 Mercyhurst H 4:00
15 Behrend A 4:00

Cindy Seidel

17 Westminster H 4:30
22 Edinboro H 3:30
24 Slippery Rock A 4:00



Aid to education.



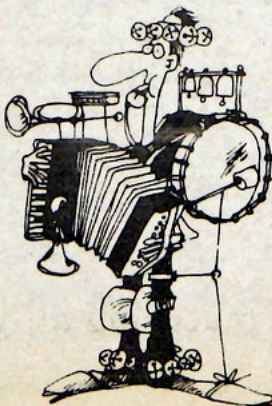
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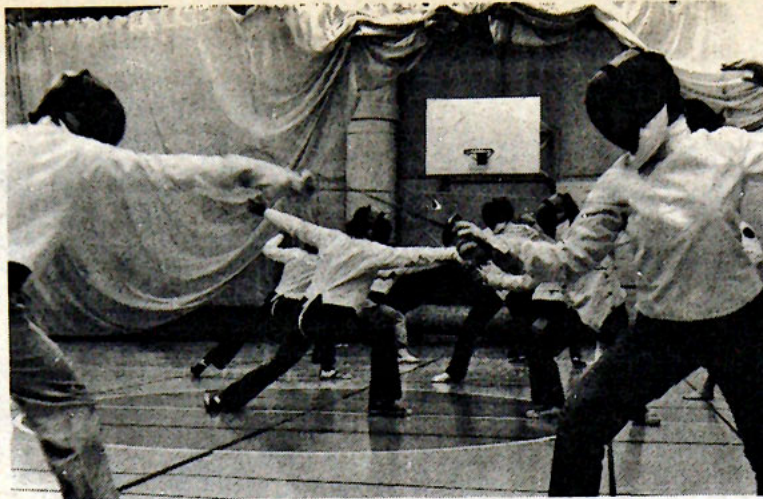


T&R



That's the bar!
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The last refuge



Freshmen prepare for Novice Meets

By GEORGE D. GABRIEL

This is the third year that the fencing club is in existence at Allegheny.

When I interviewed the coach, Dave Dietly, he said: "I'm a general coordinator rather than just a coach. We are not a varsity sport, where you have to put in twenty hours of sometimes

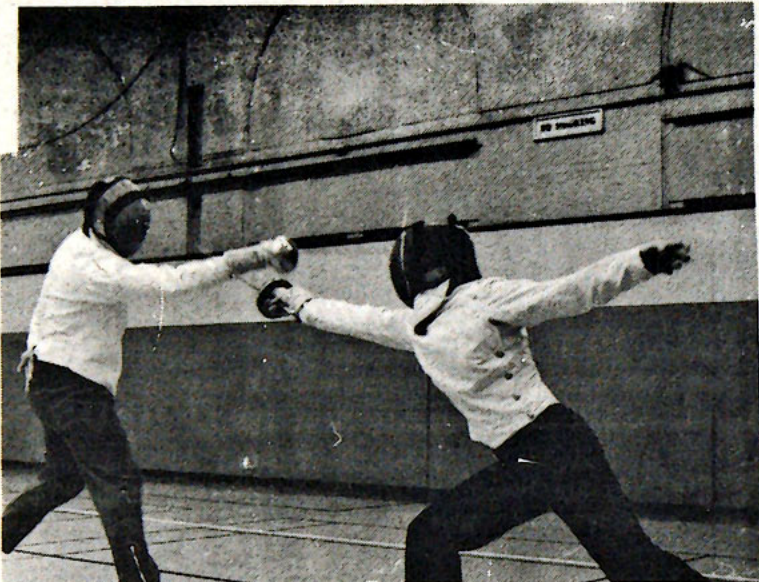
boring practice a week. We are a club, where you come down for the fun of fencing. We like to get people introduced to the fun of fencing."

That's not to say that the club does not go into competition. They plan on having at least three meets this year. One will be with Cleveland State, which

ranks third in the nation.

So if any of you feel like doing an Errol Flynn, go down to the Montgomery gym on Monday or Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Like Dave Dietly said, "It's probably the last refuge of the romantic academician on campus."



Jud Bennett (l.) and Epee' lieut. Carol Henke

PAC relays on Saturday

By LARRY RAHALL

The Allegheny cross-country team is in exceptionally high spirits as they prepare this week for the PAC relays. Allegheny hosts this event, which will be run Saturday at Robertson Field. The meet is scheduled to start at 11:00 a.m.

Last year, the team finished third in this event to Case Western Reserve and John Carroll University. The overall improvement by returning sophomores Ron Hoover, Frank Fitzpatrick, Pat McShea, Orland Donald, Larry Rahall and Bob Bishop along with the added speed and endurance supplied by freshmen John Rhodes and Mark Davison have over-compensated for any losses due to graduation. Allegheny stands a good chance of capturing the title in this year's event.

The relays cover a distance of ten miles. Each college must enter at least three relay teams consisting of two runners each. The two runners alternate running until ten miles are completed (each runner thus runs five miles). The college which places its three teams highest wins.

The relay teams representing Allegheny were determined by time trials run yesterday. The results were received too late for publication. The race promises to be a test of speed and endurance.

Other members of Allegheny's Cross-country team include Ray

Dunlevy, Bart Donow and John Grace.

+++++

Cross Country Comments:
Injuries: Geno Cherry (leader of the Rat Patrol)—left knee
Orland Donald—right knee
Coach: Bob Garbark
Team Physicist: Dr. Lombardi.
Invitation: Bob Bishop personally invites the campus to see his run Saturday.

National Round-up

Football Scores

Pgh 35	Denver 35
Cleveland 26	Houston 7
Miami 24	Buffalo 16
Minn 7	Detroit 6
NY Jets 23	Chicago 21
New Eng 28	NY Giants 20
San D. 20	Cin 17

Navy 7	Penn St 6
Pitt 27	Ga Tech 17
Notre Dame 49	Northwestern 3
Mich 31	Colorado 0
Wisconsin 21	Nebraska 20
Ala 52	South Miss 0
CMU 13	Theil 0
John Carroll 24	Bethany 15

NL East	GB
StL 82 71 .536	
Pitt 80 72 .526	1 1/2

NL West	
LA 96 57 .627	
Cinn 92 62 .597	4 1/2

AL East	
NY 84 70 .545	
Balt 83 71 .539	1

Where hustle counts

By JEFF MCCLENDON

"There is no substitution for hustle, and the hustle the team shows will determine how successful our season will be."

Having finished the above sentence, soccer coach Sam Freas left hastily for practice with his assistant in hot pursuit. Both men have been very busy organizing the NCAA Division III Swimming Championships to be held at Allegheny in March, organizing the water polo team, and more importantly, coaching soccer.

According to Coach Freas the team's pre-season play has been spasmodic but things have jelled in the past week: "In our last scrimmage the team asserted itself and made the other team mad." And so Allegheny travels to Hiram this Friday for its league opener with the attitude that the team needs to be a contender in the PAC title chase.

Following Hiram, Allegheny will host Bethany on October 1, a game which should be the toughest game of the year. Bethany was the PAC champ last year and boasts a strong team again. "If our team out-hustles Bethany we can beat them,"

Coach Freas stated. "The game is attitudinal besides being physical."

Defending Allegheny's goals for the season are Jud Shutt and Blaine Aiken. At fullback are Chuck Reller, Larry Charleton, and captain David Charleton, a returning senior who was a regional All-American last year. At wing position are Michael Boyd, Gary Bow, and Robert Kay.

At the halfback position are captain David Higgins, Billy Higgins, Scott Roth, Dale Miller, Peter Chase, Peter Downing, and Craig French.

At the inside position are Emeko Osuanah, Kave Hertig, Anthony Sagini, Dewitt Carmer, Mark Reuter, and Theodorides Terry, a freshman from Greece.

The hustle the team exhibits will determine the success of the season. In a sport that moves as fast as soccer it makes sense that the team that gets to the ball first will win. Coach Freas seems to think so and so do his players.

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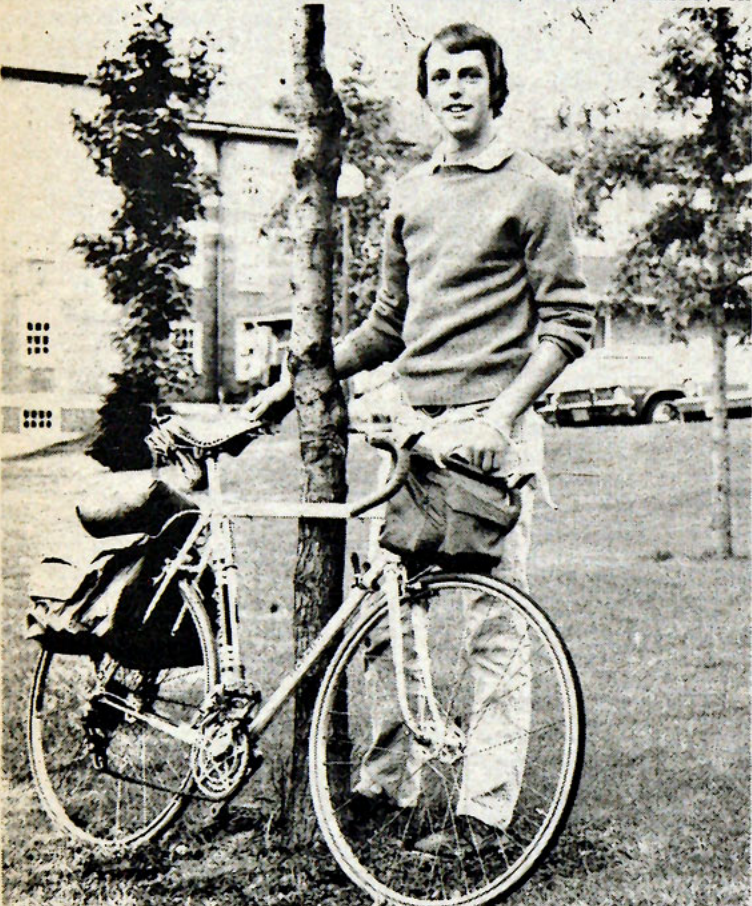
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Allegheny cyclists tour America

By JOHN McDERMOTT

Over the past summer, two Allegheny students took time to tour different parts of the United States and Canada, enjoying the countryside at the slow rhythmic pace that a ten speed affords. Dwight Leeper, a junior Philosophy major, biked across 1900 miles of western Canada and Alaska, while Bruce Hunter, a sophomore from Orleans, Massachusetts, rode from Cape Cod to Meadville just prior to the beginning of school.



CAPE COD TO MEADVILLE in eight days was Bruce Hunter's bicycle tour. This was his second trip from the Cape.

For Dwight and a friend from Harvard, Sam Lowry, the trip started on June 18th in the small town of Grand Prairie, Alberta near the beginning of the famous Alaskan Highway. Pedaling up this rugged wilderness road, they passed lengthwise through the Yukon, an area two and a half times the size of Texas, with a total population of forty thousand people. At night they camped out in a tent and carried just enough food to get them to the next outpost. They reached their final destination, Valdez, Alaska, on

August 5th, having averaged forty miles per day despite gravel roads and weeks of rain.

When asked why he started such a trip, Dwight replied, "The gravel was a challenge..." and, "I like to go to obscure places and do obscure things."

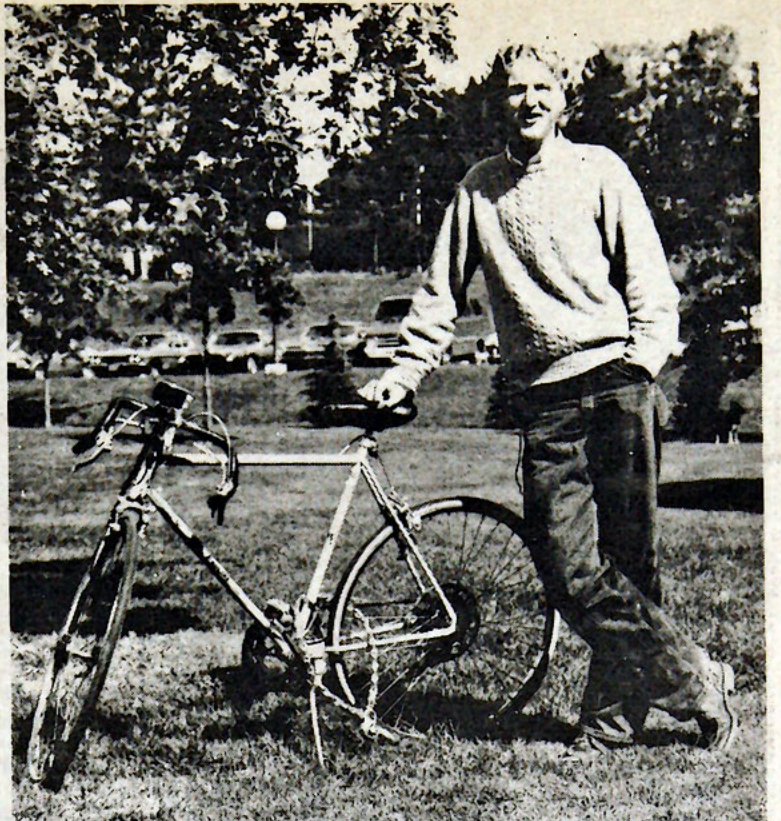
Dwight's only previous bike touring experience was a trip he took through Nova Scotia and along the St. Lawrence a few summers ago. He has also backpacked the Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine and plans to canoe through the lakes and rivers of the Yukon.

This summer was the second time that Bruce made the trek from his home in Cape Cod to Allegheny. He hoped to best his previous time of ten days, and did, completing the trip in eight days (August 20-27). Bruce

cycled a total of six hundred and eighty miles and averaged about 85 miles per day, despite a few run-ins with some local mongrels and wild turkeys. At the end of each day's ride, he stayed with friends, with a friendly family or at a youth hostelry.

Bruce, a high jumper here at Allegheny, has been cycling seriously since his sophomore year in high school. A member of the League of American Wheelmen, he participated in the Great Eastern Rally '72 held in Carlyle, Pennsylvania and hopes to tour the country from coast to coast in the near future.

If you are wondering what would drive a man to pedal through 1900 miles of Canadian wilderness or you are just interested in giving bicycle touring a try, sign up for one of the bike trips that the Outing Club organizes or contact Carlos Martinez (327 Caflich) who is interested in starting a class on the fundamentals and repair of ten speed bikes.



1900 MILES IN CANADA AND ALASKA was the wilderness trail Dwight Leeper rode. He averaged forty miles per day on gravel roads.

New rules made for Queen selection

The 1974 Homecoming Committee, consisting of representatives from IFC, ASG, and Pan Hell, have changed the election procedures for selection of the Homecoming Queen this year.

Nominations received from the student body will make up the primary election ballot. The ballots will be grouped according to class for the primary election to be held in the Post Office on Thursday, Oct. 3 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in submitting a nomination is encouraged to send the name of the

girl, along with her class to: Ray Grabinsky, Box 950, by Friday, Sept. 27.

The primary winners will then represent their respective class in the final election. A candidate "at large" will also be determined by the next highest number of votes.

The final election will be held Thursday, Oct. 10 in each of the dining halls and fraternity houses. This process could be confusing without the sincere cooperation of the student body. If you have a top choice, this is your chance; be sure to cast your vote!

Coming events...

Tuesday, September 24
2:30 p.m. Co-Rec Volleyball
Montgomery Gym
6:45 p.m. Allegheny Outing Club (AOC)
General Meeting—Doane A-104
8:00 p.m. Transcendental Meditation
Intro Lecture—CC Conference Rm

Wednesday, September 25
8:00 p.m. A Summer in Leningrad
Murray 120
8:15 p.m. Robert Walters, Woodrow Wilson Fellow—
"Watergate and Impeachment: What Effect on American Politics"—Henderson Aud., Quigley

Thursday, September 26
7:00 p.m. ASG Film—"How Green Was My Valley"—CC Auditorium

Friday, September 27
12:45 p.m. Student Recital—CC Auditorium (backstage)
6:30 p.m. Pep rally—South Hall Patio

Saturday, September 28
AOC Caving—Penn State
Local Canoe Trip
Check with AOC office for details
11:00 a.m. Cross Country—PAC relays
1:30 p.m. Football—Hiram—Robertson Field
1:30 p.m. Seminar on the Black Church—Dr. S.K. Roberts, Prof at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary—"The Black Church and White America"—Ford Chapel Oratory
3:30 p.m. Rev A. Pugh, Pastor at the Macedonia Baptist Church, Pittsburgh—"The Black Church and Black America"—Ford Chapel Oratory
7:30 p.m. Concert—Gift of Song Gospel Choir of Pittsburgh—Ford Chapel Oratory
8:00 p.m. Student Coffee House—CC Activities Room

Sunday, September 29
9:00 p.m. ASG Meeting—CC Activities Room

Monday, September 30
8:15 p.m. Film and Discussion: "Toward a Human Understanding"—CC Activities Room

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