

Counselor Wharton resigns; plans to travel and write

Dr. William P. Wharton, director of counseling at Allegheny College since 1952 and full professor of education, has notified President Lawrence Pelletier that he will take early retirement effective at the end of the 1973-74 academic year. Dr. Wharton will carry out plans to do some writing and traveling and also will engage in consulting work.

In expressing regret at Dr. Wharton's leaving, Dr. Pelletier said, "Dr. Wharton has served with great distinction as head of Allegheny's Counseling Service. I can testify from personal knowledge that he has helped many students through difficult academic and personal crises. Dedication, professional competence and a steadfast adherence to the highest principles of his profession have been the hallmarks of his work at Allegheny. We are sorry to lose him, but wish him well as he undertakes endeavors long delayed by the pressure of his duties here."

Dr. Wharton came to Allegheny in 1952 as director of counseling and assistant professor of education. Under his direction the Counseling Center has expanded the scope of its activities, offering vocational, educational and personal counseling. In addition to engaging in counseling activities himself, Dr. Wharton has supervised the work of his staff and also has served as coordinator of the faculty advisor program. Allegheny's Counseling Center is one of only six college counseling centers in Pennsylvania to be certified by the International Association of Counseling Agencies, which recognizes the maintenance of ethical and professional standards in the field.

In addition to his other duties, Dr. Wharton from 1958 to 1972 directed Allegheny's Educational Guidance Clinic, a summer program which assisted high school students in evaluating their abilities and clarifying their goals, and offered counseling of an educational and vocational nature. The Clinic was discontinued after 1972 for financial and other reasons.

In the field of community service, he is a past president of the board of directors of the Mental Health Center and since 1972 has been chairperson of the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Advisory Board for Crawford County. He also is a member of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Council.

Dr. Wharton is a diplomate in counseling psychology of the American Board of Professional Psychology, has served as a Visiting Fellow in the Psychotherapy Research Group of the University of Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute and is a Fellow of the Pennsylvania Psychological Association. He is licensed for private practice by the State of Pennsylvania and by the Pennsylvania Psychological Association. He also is a professional member of the National Vocational Guidance Association. He served as chairperson of the Pilot Study Committee for the American Council on Education Research.

He has served as a consultant to the Meadville Tribune, to the U.S. Army Education Center, to the Fairview High School Guidance Department and Faculty, to Meadville High School, to the Big Springs Area High School Guidance Counselors Conference, to Crawford County Guidance Counselors and to the Educational Development Center, Berea, Ohio.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American personnel and Guidance Association, a past chairperson of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the American College Personnel Association and past member of the editorial board of the journal, "Psychotherapy." He also has contributed a number of articles to professional journals. He is listed in "Who's Who in the East," "National Register of Educational Researchers," "Directory of Educational Specialists," "Leaders in Education," "Dictionary of

International Biography," and several other honorary directories.

In 1934, Dr. Wharton received the bachelor of arts degree from Yale University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a past president of the Allegheny (Eta) Chapter of that organization. He received the master of arts degree from Teachers College (Columbia University) in 1949 and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1952. His areas of specialization have been psychotherapy, career guidance, study skill guidance, and mental imagery and readability.

Before entering the field of education, Dr. Wharton spent a number of years in the advertising business in New York. He spent the years 1940 to 1946 in military service and now is a lieutenant colonel in the Adjutant General's Corps, U.S. Army Reserve (Ret.). Prior to coming to Allegheny he was an instructor in English at Fairleigh-Dickinson College and a graduate assistant in reading and guidance at

Columbia University. At Allegheny he has taught for nine



Dr. William P. Wharton

years in several academic areas, including communications, English, guidance, and interdisciplinary studies and has been a professor of education since 1967.

Dr. Wharton and his wife, Lillian, plan to continue to make their home in Meadville, where they live at 415 North Main Street. Their daughter, Christine, a 1969 graduate of Allegheny, is teaching philosophy at Penn State University while completing the doctoral degree.

Travel desk offers info on trips abroad

By PAULA SVEC

The International Travel Desk, open in Brooks Lobby from 5:30 to 6:30 every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, offers a wide variety of services. The Travel Service can issue ISIC cards and provide information about traveling abroad, youth hostels, and camping sites.

The International Student Identity Card, ISIC, gives proof of student status and is accepted worldwide. It gives discounts on entrances to museums and theaters, student hotels and restaurants, student tours, and student charter flights throughout Europe and Asia. Applications for the ISIC are available at the Travel Desk.

Besides issuing these cards, the Travel Desk has many pamphlets and books providing information about youth hostels anywhere in the world, camping sites in Europe, and Worldwide Travel in general.

The International Travel Service can be of help to anyone who is planning a trip abroad in the near future.

CAMPUS

Volume 97, Number 40

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Tuesday, March 5, 1974

ASG expects no deficit for '73-74 academic year

Despite rumors to the contrary, the ASG budget is not really in such bad shape. At the beginning of the 1973-74 school year, an \$8500.00 surplus was present, due mostly from organizations that did not spend their entire allotments for the 1972-73 academic year. From that surplus, \$4000.00 was applied to the '73-74 budget, leaving a surplus of \$4500.00. Since there was a higher enrollment this year, ASG received additional activities fees of \$3400.00, giving a surplus of \$7900.00 at the beginning of first term.

The ASG van was purchased with \$5000.00 from that surplus. Costs did not stop with the initial purchase, however. Insurance, repairs and routine maintenance necessitated the creation of a

separate "van account" of \$500.00 from the remaining \$3000.00 surplus to cover those costs.

Now at \$2500.00, the surplus is a concern of ASG treasurer Mike Latimer. "Three thousand is a comfortable margin," said Latimer, who doesn't intend to let the surplus shrink any smaller. "I really don't anticipate dropping below \$2500.00."

Another of Latimer's problems is the Executive Account. Various ASG productions come out of that account, such as ASG minutes, course and faculty evaluations, the off-campus housing survey and others. With the rise in printing costs, and increases in costs for paper and other materials, the Executive Account will probably result in a

deficit.

An example of cost overruns is the ASG Course and Faculty Evaluation Handbook for this year. The budgeted figure was \$1500.00, but costs ran about \$2000.00. Dr. Pelletier has offered to cover the deficit incurred on the evaluation handbook, but further information on that is unavailable at this time.

Latimer also pointed out that in order to get a "name" band for a concert, ASG must depend on the student support for the concert. Ticket sales must be high in order to break even. "The administration is unhappy over deficit financing for the concerts," Latimer stated. "In order to petition the ad-

See BUDGET, page 8

Wendy Franklin leaves Admissions staff

By LISA NUSSBAUM

Former Allegheny graduate, Wendy Ann Franklin, will be leaving the Admissions staff at the close of this year.

Hired in the fall of 1972 shortly after graduation, she initially planned to spend only two years at Allegheny. "This was the time for me to pack my bags and move on to graduate school," Wendy explained.

"While in admissions,"



Wendy Franklin

Director Richard Stewart said, "Wendy carefully considered the direction she wanted to take and decided that more schooling was necessary." Wendy will be taking graduate courses in educational research and psychology, looking towards future work in educational television, international education, or program development in rural communities. At this point, she is not definite about the school, although it will most likely be in the Boston area.

Her chief functions as assistant admissions director involved visiting high schools in the fall as an Allegheny representative, interviewing applicants, and taking care of correspondence. She also worked closely with the International Students Committee in an effort to bring more foreign students to the college. "I enjoyed my job very much. The admissions people are incredibly good people to work with," Wendy said.

A search is currently underway to find a replacement for Wendy. Stewart reported that candidates from the college community as well as those outside of the college are being considered for the position.



Kim Daugherty from Sharon, PA pulled a false fire alarm in Brooks Hall at 1:15 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Firemen responded and found Daugherty in a highly agitated state. City Police were notified and an ambulance was summoned. Daugherty was

forcibly restrained and taken to Spencer Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from a drug overdose. Officials at Spencer declined to comment further on the case.

Editorials

The Case for Dissent

By WALTER CRONKITE

Abide or Abridge

§On the front page of its April 9th issue, the *Campus* published an article restating a few facts concerning Allegheny's Honor Code. The purpose of the article was not to inform students about their responsibilities under the Honor Code, but to remind them that, indeed, it is still in effect. It was assumed that students were familiar with the statements in the Honor Code. The article appeared in the wake of an unprecedented number of Honor Code violations.

§"Morals can't be legislated" seems to be a favorite maxim of political scientists referring to the significance of laws. Certainly the value of any honor code lies not in the code itself, but in the spirit with which it is upheld. Despite many of the unsubstantiated rumors about cheating (which chronically circulate on campus), it seems that many students will admit to witnessing or hearing about an incident that they believe to be a true violation of the Honor Code. Yet many such incidents are not reported to the Honor Committee for investigation.

§It is a fallacy to consider the irresponsible violations of the Honor Code as separate incidents totally unrelated to other problems at Allegheny. In fact, the same disregard for personal honesty and integrity is at the heart of such problems as property theft and vandalism, and it often leads to mistrust and apathetic attitudes within the College community. Unfortunately, a disregard for honesty is contagious and it causes some students to ignore the positive aspects of an honor code. Students who try to uphold Allegheny's Honor Code often feel a strong futility in their actions.

§It is not necessary to point out the values or purpose of the Honor Code. Everyone understands the need for sincere observance of such a code, but the increase in violations indicates a lack of personal conviction towards it. Contrary to what students would like to believe, academic and peer pressures are intense and must be dealt with in order to preserve any degree of responsible behavior.

§Any form of cheating cannot be tolerated by people who value integrity. The Editors of this newspaper do not wish to initiate a "crusade" against dishonesty. Rather, we are encouraging students to abide by the Allegheny Honor Code which they signed.

[Mr. Cronkite is Managing Editor of the CBS Evening News. He has been a reporter for more than thirty years. In 1962, the George Foster Peabody Television News Award saluted, among other Cronkite achievements, his "Twentieth Century" broadcasts [1957-1966]. In 1969, he received the Wm. Allen White Award for Journalistic Merit—never before given to a broadcast newsmen.]

After a few thousand years of so-called civilization, there are so many things wrong with the world that we have made. The mere fact that this species of ours has survived so far seems hardly adequate cause for self-congratulations nor can we indulge in self-congratulations for our civilization's considerable material and cultural development that has failed to guarantee survival or nurture the bodies and the spirit of all mankind.

If we are to wipe out not only the symptoms, but the causes, of injustice and decay, there must be change. There is scarcely any argument on that. But the question is the form of the change and, as in such critical times in our history, we find conflicts between the seeming intransigence of the established order and the impatience of youth. Each generation, when it is young, is anxious to get on with the obvious reforms that the establishment of whatever era seems reluctant to institute. With the world's present potential for mass suicide with nuclear weapons, over-crowding, hunger, is there any wonder that the students of today rebel with an urgency unknown to earlier generations?

There ought to be a better way, and that, I submit, is what the students are saying—there ought to be a better way, not only to settle international disputes, but to provide for the world's underprivileged and to assure peace and well being for all.

Almost everyone agrees with those broad objectives. It is the manner of achieving them—primarily the dispatch with which we get the job done—that separates us, that brings us to this increasing and terrible polarization of our society. It is time that both sides look and listen. Don't stop, there isn't time to stop, but look and listen, one to the other.

As essential as is the need for listening to the other side's arguments, is the necessity for critical self-examination of one's own arguments. It would be helpful if each side recognized its own excesses of speech and action even as it condemns those of the opposition.

It cannot be expected that more fanatical leaders or their disciples are going to follow such rational behavior, nor are they likely to be tolerant of those who do. Fanatics seem to

require total commitment and are not loathe to use bully tactics to get it. It also is the essence of their demagoguery that they preach only part of the lesson. Those who are hardened in their position practice and preach repression and their weapon is fear. To rationally examine our alternatives, none of us can yield to fear.

Freedom of speech, press and peaceful assembly, which we all should hold dear, really compromise the freedom of free inquiry—the freedom to study our democratic institutions without fear of harassment by misguided patriots or heckling malcontents, freedom to advocate change without facing trial for heresy. Such study may require throwing off old concepts, shibboleths in the spirit of basic research. We must hear out the dissenters. We must seek out and make use of the original thinkers.

We have future in our power. The twenty-first century is not going to burst upon us in full flower. As we move into the future, the possibilities open to mankind stagger the imagination. Man can mold the new century into anything he wants it to be. But to do that, we must know what we want and we must examine each of our institutions to determine whether they stand up to the challenges of the century ahead.

We of our generation may have to look no further than our own failure to plan for this future, to find the seeds of youth's discontent. Convinced that we are not doing the job, many of you have turned your backs upon us. Even as you should not reject that which is good of our institutions and that accumulated wisdom which we possess, perhaps solely by reason of age, we must not reject those among you who dissent. In youth's rebellion against any unsatisfactory status quo, we must assist—not resist. This does not mean either for youth or for us groveling to coercion, yielding to blackmail, or forgiving violence. It does not mean we can tolerate lawlessness, for the law is the foundation of our freedom.

It does mean that we must not let our revulsion to the transgressions of the militants blind us to the future.

Society is going to change. The only question is whether youth is going to help and, indeed, we need to communicate by word and deed to those coming behind us, the values that we know are constants—right or wrong, truth or falsehood, generosity or selfishness, dedication or cynicism, self-discipline or license.

This country has not lost its ability to respond to challenge. Though all the challenges of today seem frightening in their complexity, there should be no reason for despair. I do not despair that young people are taking a more concerned interest in our affairs than ever before in our history. God bless you all for that.

The more and the greater the challenge, the greater the heroism of thought and of deed and of the courage to surmount them. Just remember this. The more exciting, then, the prospects of the combat; oh, how much sweeter, then, the taste of victory.

Any Allegheny College student interested in membership on the Editorial Board and-or in any staff positions pertaining to the *CAMPUS* for first term, September-November, 1974, must apply by 5 p.m. Friday, May 17. Applications must be typed, stating qualifications, interest, plans, etc. and addressed to *The Campus*, Box 12, Allegheny College. Results of the voting will be posted outside Rm. U 210, Campus Center, by 7:00 p.m., Monday, May 20th.

CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the Students of Allegheny College

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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 Diane Alessi, Jim Anghilante, Judy Barabas, Vicki Gorrell, Sharon Hoisington, Pat Houston, 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 Editor, 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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Infirmary makes him sick

To the Editors:

I am sick—and I'm not going to the Health center because that is precisely the cause of my sickness. The Health Center is a joke, a farce, and a disgrace.

In the first place, the amount of time the doctors spend with a student is not adequate for an accurate diagnosis. A personal experience will serve as an example. I had a severe cough and a heavily congested head and chest. I was first diagnosed as having a "cough," given a couple of packets of pills and some cough syrup and told to come back in four days. Four days later I was worse, and this time the official pronouncement was "Bronchitis." New pills. New cough syrup. Come back in four days. Four days later I was having difficulty breathing and the doctor now concluded I might have "pneumonia." New pills, better cough syrup. Go the the hospital for X-rays.

Two days later another doctor was on duty, told me my X-rays were normal but my chest "sounded worse than it looked," and logically deduced I was developing an "allergy." Come back in four days. There was no way I was going to wait four days because by then I might be dead. I therefore called a private doctor. The point is this: each of my visits lasted no more than two minutes, yet the doctors were able to diagnose "Bronchitis," "pneumonia," and an "allergy!" Do they have to call a summit conference of the world's leading medical experts to arrive at a competent diagnosis?

One doctor in particular is inept and apathetic and should be banned from the medical profession. He appeared to be interested only in getting the hell away from Allegheny and back to his private practice and a nice fat 75 bucks an hour. The other doctor seems concerned, but let's face it, two minutes is not an adequate period of time for a medical examination. Twenty to thirty kids wait each day to see the doctor in the approximately 90-120 minutes he is there. In addition, many students have classes during the limited time the doctor is in, and have to rush down to the Health Center where they are hurriedly examined and shipped off.

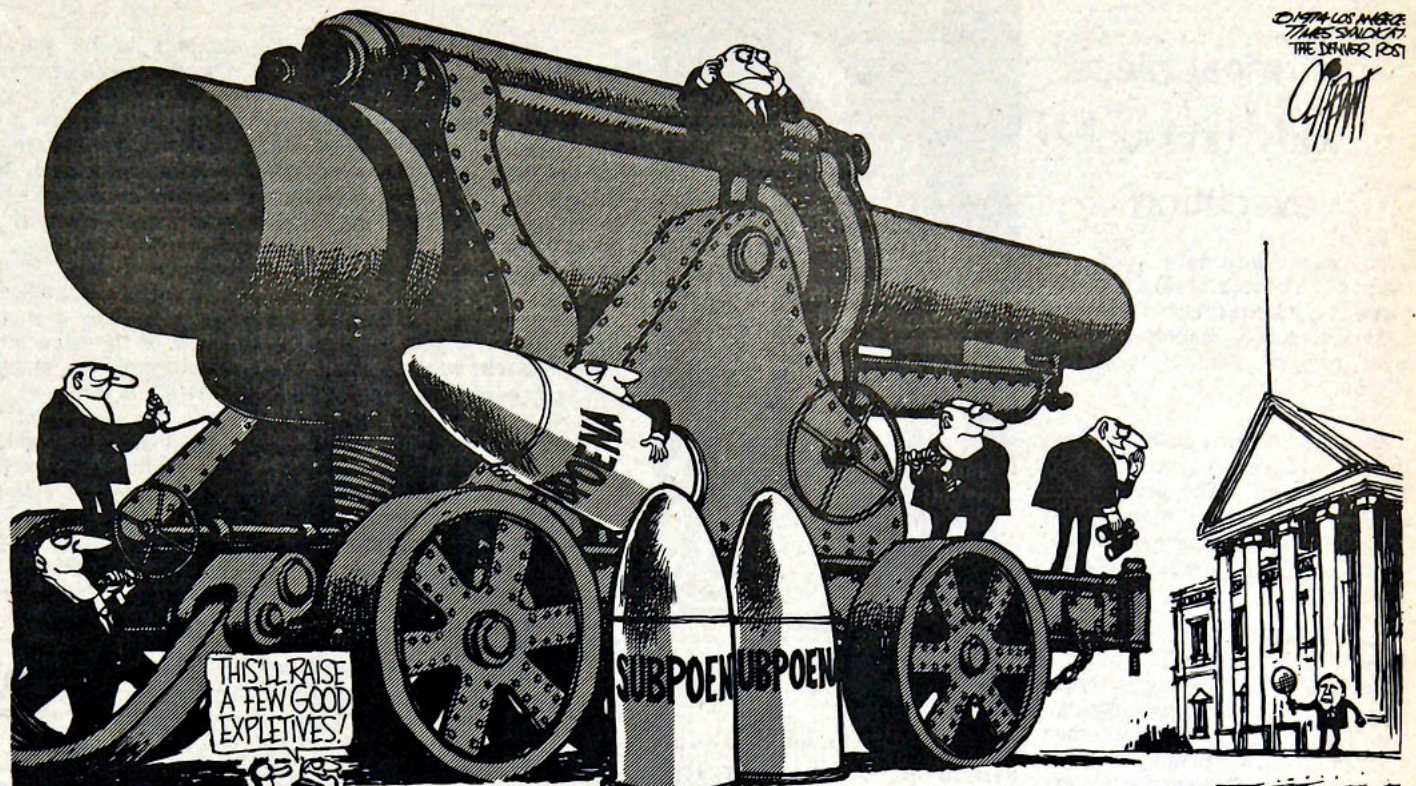
The nurses at the Center are, for the most part, incapable of handling student needs satisfactorily. The night shift in particular has difficulty distinguishing a urine specimen from a bottle of cough medicine. Although very nice ladies and pleasant to talk to, quite frankly they don't know their abdomens from their elbows. There is something wrong when I have to tell the nurse what kind of cough syrup to give me or how much serum to use in an injection.

The students at Allegheny are not getting the proper medical treatment to which we have a right. We are treated as though we were products on an assembly line; looked at, patted on the head and sent off with a weeks supply of God knows what from a handy-dandy all-purpose dispensary. This situation is inexcusable and intolerable, and should be rectified by next fall.

As remedies to the above situation, I suggest at the very least:

- 1) a competent and concerned staff and
- 2) extended doctors hours and possibly a full-time doctor.

David Darwin
Box 546



'RANGE TWO HUNDRED, ELEVATION TEN — ARE YOU READY, MR. ST. CLAIR?'

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

By JIM ANGHILANTE

Wallace warns Democrats

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama told United Press International that if the Democratic Party "allows itself to be dominated by the new Left" at the mid-term convention in December, "a new party will come into being." Wallace who was overwhelmingly renominated for the governorship Tuesday, hinted he would be that party's candidate.

Et Tu Brute?

President Nixon's youngest daughter, Julie Eisenhower, said in a news conference yesterday that Mr. Nixon told his family Friday night he would not resign "provided there is one friendly senator who supports him in his fight against impeachment."

Fighting Erupts in Mozambique

Guerillas in Mozambique were reported fighting the Portuguese army for the first time since the coup in Lisbon April 25. The New Portuguese junta has offered the guerrillas a political role if they will accept a cease-fire. In Portugal the commander of the Lisbon military region refused a court order to release a Cuban army captain imprisoned since 1969, when he was captured in Portuguese Guinea with guerrillas.

Overstaffed?

To the Editors:

While the college continues to squeeze money from the students as if blood from a stone, there are certain elements at work which serve to make the college's penny pinching measures look ridiculous. For instance, on any given weekday if one walks through the lounge of Caffisch Hall, it will be seen that you are intruding upon the custodial staff's 3 and 1/2 hour lunch break. Besides cleaning the bathroom once a week, they perform such useful duties as sweeping the halls once every two weeks. Why don't we cut down on the number of "workers" here and stop using student's money for work which is never done.

Jo seph Kirby

Canadian Parliament Dissolved

Pierre Elliot Trudeau said he will defend his rejected budget and travel extensively in campaigning for a Liberal majority in the parliament to be elected July 8. Trudeau officially dissolved parliament following Wednesday's no-confidence vote. Robert Stanfield, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, predicted victory for his party.

High Court Supports Secrecy

The U.S. Supreme Court says the F.B.I. may continue keeping secret its report on President Kennedy's assassination. It says the freedom of information act doesn't apply to those files.

Haig is Refused Executive Privilege

The Senate Watergate committee unanimously rejected the President's claim of executive privilege for Alexander Haig, in which Nixon last week ordered his chief of staff to refuse to answer questions about a \$100.00 campaign gift from H. Hughes. The committee subpoenaed Haig for a second appearance.



'FIRST GOLDA AND NOW WILLY BRANDT — THAT'S TWO WORLD LEADERS WHO HAVE GRACEFULLY RESIGNED RECENTLY . . .'

"Thomas Becket": historical piece with unusual execution

Thomas Fanning's presentation of "Thomas Becket" was a purely straightforward, historical piece concerning the brief rule of Becket as Arch Bishop.

Its execution was good, in spite of an occasional loss of the British accent. The production was interesting from the theatrical point of a sole actor aided only by a narrator outside of the set.

The staging utilized the unique device of illuminated stained-glass windows reflecting several symbolic images representing the King, the Lord, and the Church. This technique was simple in understanding yet sophisticated in presentation. However, there were several breaks in atmosphere during scenes. The largest gap was noted in the end, when the dead Arch Bishop got up and walked off.

At times I questioned the written material since there was no real insight into the man Becket. Frequently the monologue was almost unnecessary, since the whole story (not only the background) was presented through the narrator.



PONDERING over his appointment, Thomas Becket, portrayed by Tom Fanning, searches his soul in "The Archbishop of Canterbury" presented as Tom's senior project last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Arter 107.

It left nothing up to the audience, hence seeming not to credit us with any intelligence. In general, the audience gave the play a fair reception though. Personally, looking beyond its faults, I'm glad I saw it because of its unusual execution.

Don't miss these two again

By BILL CISSNA

It's not too often that both movies in a double feature are high quality and are worth seeing. Well, the two films showing at the Academy tonight are exceptions to that rule. And, for \$1.75 for both, it's a pretty fair deal for habitual moviegoers.

Paper Moon and **Save the Tiger**, the two movies running back to back, would have easily made my top-ten list for last year. I reviewed both films when they first appeared, so I won't go into any great detail. Let me say first of all, however, that I highly suggest both of them, even if they are quite different in mood and impact.

The first feature, **Paper Moon**, is quite frankly a sentimentalist's movie, even if the "heroes" are small-time con artists during the Depression times in Kansas. Ryan O'Neal and daughter Tatum make an engaging acting team as the young Bible "salesmen" and the orphaned 9-year-old girl. The two are directed by one of the real up-and-coming movie historians, Peter Bogdanovich (What's Up Doc, The Last Picture Show). Bogdanovich shows his knowledge of cinema in numerous ways: a strong sense of detail (clothing, music, talk and surroundings are all Thirties); the movie at the theatre across the street from a restaurant the two stop at is Will Rogers in **Steamboat Around the Bend**, adults 15 cents.

Bogdanovich is able to coach fine performances from his cast. The O'Neal duo receives fine

support in bit parts. Randy Quaid (recently here in **The Last Detail**) as a farmer's son and Burton Gilliam as a hotel desk-clerk are entertaining. Madeline Kahn (reviewed in **Blazing Saddles** a few weeks back) does a glorious portrayal of dancer Trixie Delight.

Paper Moon is also in black and white, giving a more powerful sense of the time and the stark countryside in which these two exist. It is a film of sentiment as well as a statement on a way of life in the Depression days.

Save the Tiger is well worth the 20 minute wait between shows. Jack Lemmon has finally found in this movie the proper role, the finest supporting cast, and sufficient acting enthusiasm to bring himself up from the basically

lousy stuff he did since **Days of Wine and Roses**. I was pleasantly surprised when the Academy chose to give Lemmon the Oscar for Best Actor, for this film. There is no question in my mind that he deserved it.

Jack Gilford provides another surprise here: his role as Lemmon's accountant shows more power as an actor than this primarily comic actor had shown in the past.

The movie is about business, menopause, middle-class boredom, and financial ruin. It is powerful and relentless and a fine vehicle for Lemmon's talent.

If you missed these films on their first run, I suggest you don't miss them again. It's an inexpensive four hours of top class cinema.

Keaggy and York to play in CC concert Saturday

Phil Keaggy and Peter York will be in concert in the CC Auditorium, Saturday, May 18 at 7:15 p.m. The concert has been entirely funded by a group of Allegheny College students and will be free of charge to the public.

Keaggy, lead guitarist with Glass Harp until about a year ago, was rated "the best guitarist in North America" by the late Jimi Hendrix. While Keaggy played for Glass Harp, the band enjoyed great success playing in eastern cities, including New York, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh. During these years, the band

produced three albums entitled "Glass Harp," "Synergy," and "It Makes Me Glad." Keaggy now awaits the release of his first solo album, cut several months ago, entitled "What a Day."

Keaggy and York are currently playing mostly to college audiences in the Northeast. Their music is a balanced mixture of electric and acoustic guitar, and is comprised of almost all original material. Their songs provide an excellent showcase for them to demonstrate their extraordinary abilities as guitarists and vocalists.

Allegheny choirs to present "Spring Concert '74" in Ford

The choirs of Allegheny College will present their annual Spring concert on Sunday May 19th at 4:00 P.M. in Ford Memorial Chapel. "Spring Concert '74" will feature the music of composers Gustav Holst and Charles Ives in commemoration of their 100th birth years. The Women's Choir, the Men's Choir and the

Mixed Choir will all perform under the direction of Dr. W. S. Wright North. Instrumentalists assisting in the program include members of the Allegheny Civic Symphony under the direction of Dr. C. R. Woods as well as guest artists, Ms. Rebecca Borthwick at the organ and Ms. Judy Sullivan playing the harp.

The program will begin with two works accompanied by organ and bells. The first is "Eternal Father" by Holst. The second selection, Ives' "Psalm 90," is said to be the only one of his works which satisfied the composer. It contains the daring and irregular tonalities, rhythms, harmonies and the multiplicity of simultaneous musical events which are characteristic of Ives' style. In Psalm "90" Ives achieves well his goal of "stretching the listener's ears"

beyond the experience of sensual beauty and toward a realization of the spiritual aspect of the music.

For the individual who prefers to let his ears be lazy at a concert the remainder of the program will be considerably more tonal. Following the Ives will be Kodaly's "Wainamoinen Makes Music," "Four Songs for Women's Voices" by Brahms, and "Dirge for Two Veterans" by Holst. These three selections will be accompanied by brass and percussion and will be followed by the performance of Renaissance music by a ten-member madrigal ensemble. Closing the program will be four songs by Holst, "My Sweetheart's Like Venus," "I Sowed the Seeds of Love," "The Song of the Blacksmith," and "Swansea Town."

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The Giveaway has already begun so listen to WARC 90.3 FM

Giveaway is not open to any WARC staff or executive board member. WARC reserves the right to cancel the Giveaway at any time without notice.

Student Art Show: the best ever

By JUDY BARABAS

This year's student art exhibit made up of outstanding class work and, according to Carl Heesch, Art Department Chairman, "the best bunch of senior projects we've had handed in" should prove to be an enlightening experience for all who venture over to the Galleries in Doane Hall.

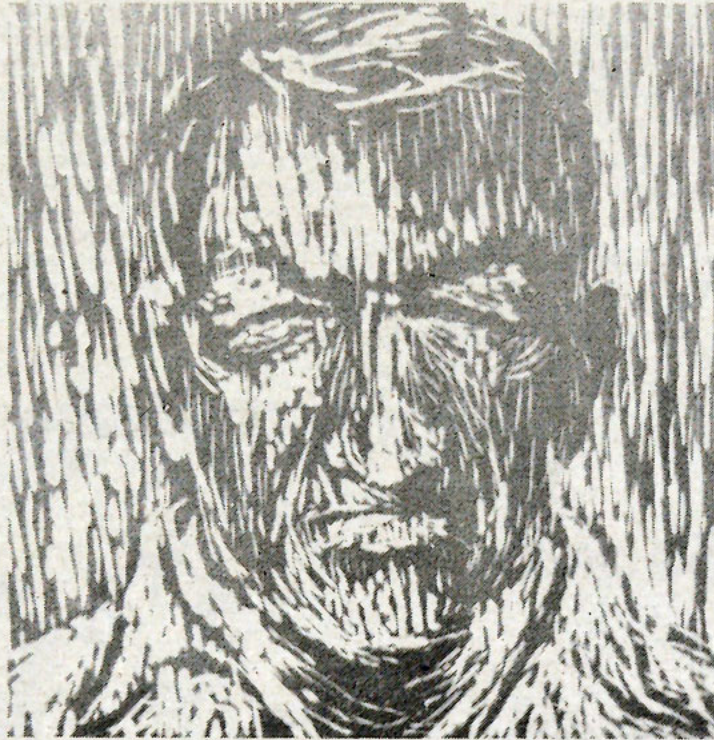
The exhibit contains the works of over fourteen senior art majors working in various mediums. Painting exhibits are presented by Don Golder, Mona Conner, and Beth Hughes. There are ceramic pieces by Sara Raymond, Gary Brown, Roxanne Zapsic, Sharon Carter, Connie Deklewa, and Mark Klingensmith. Projects in lettering and layout, an area not often touched on by Allegheny artists have been done by two students, Cathy Guba and Debbie Cross. Betsey Ayers, Sue Bowen, and Sara Raymond chose photography as their medium. A series of fine woodcuts by Charmaine Koehler and medical illustrations by Sandy Hucko complete the group of varied mediums presented by the graduating students.

Entrants for the Doane Prize will also be exhibited. These include paintings by Elisha Pitts, photographs by Peter Hickman, and the senior projects of several

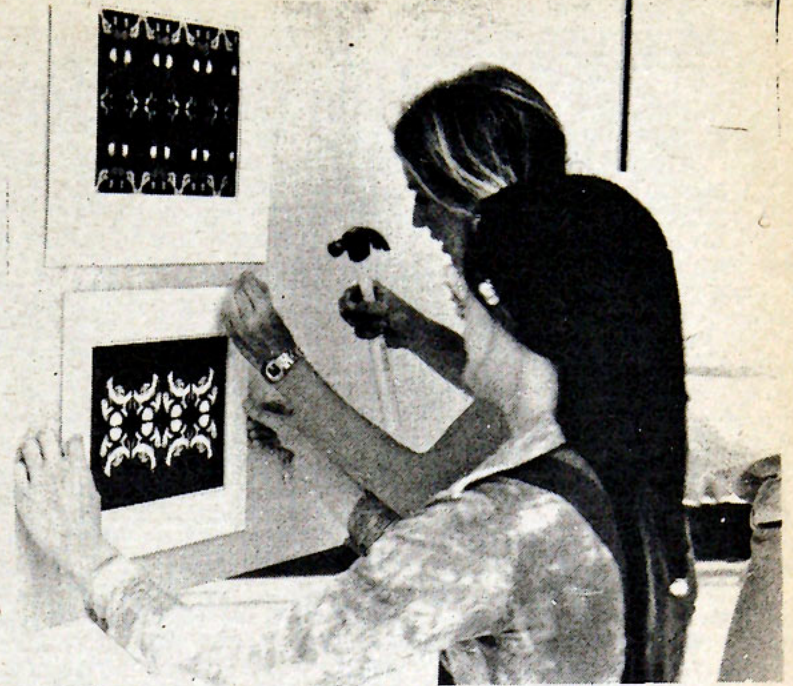
of the students mentioned above. The winner of the prize will be chosen during the upcoming week.

I would urge everyone to stop in at the galleries sometime between the opening reception this evening from 7:30 to 9:00 through closing June 10. The work on

exhibit is extremely well done and represents several years of training on the part of all the students involved. The diversity of the forms of expression should provide something of interest for even the weekend art lover. This is the only exhibit of its kind until next year and many of the pieces



WOODCUT BY MONA CONNER



SETTING UP THE EXHIBIT, Cathy Guba and Sue Bowen work on putting up Sue's photography comp. The event is the anual student exhibit, on display now in the Penelec Gallery.

UFW boycotts Gallo

The United Farm Workers of America is offering students from around the country a chance to spend the summer doing something meaningful.

Student workers will work in UFWA offices in California in organizational and support activities for the union's strike against California growers and the boycott against table grapes, head lettuce, and Gallo wines. Workers will be provided with room and board, plus five dollars

per week subsistence money. They will be expected to work between forty and sixty hours per week.

Fifty positions are available in Southern California, and another thirty in the San Francisco Bay Area. Employment will run from June through September.

Applications should be sent to Summer Employment, c-o United Farm Workers of America, Post Office Box 62, Keene, California 93531.



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Shoes

headquarters for

Tennis Shoes
& Sandals

men, women & children

258 Chestnut Street

AMERICA'S FARMWORKERS ARE ASKING YOU TO BOYCOTT GALLO WINES.

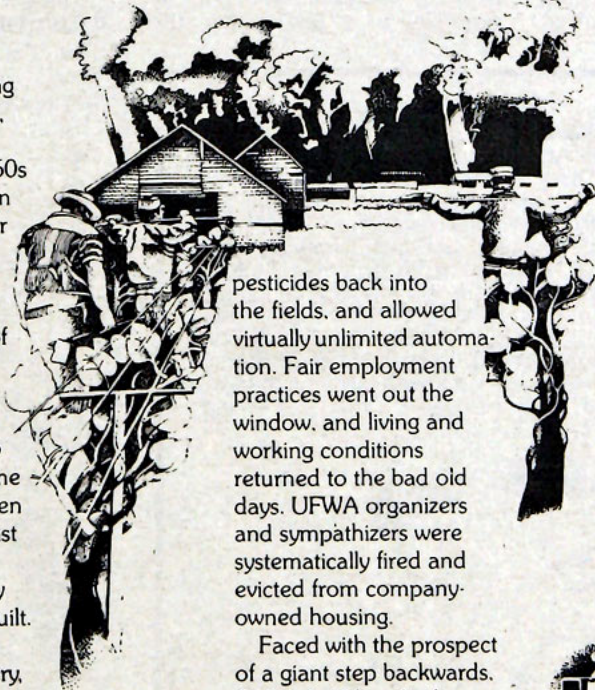
HERE'S WHY:

After suffering for years under unspeakable living and working conditions, America's farmworkers came together in the 1960s to form a union, a union that would fight for their rights and articulate their needs.

The union was the United Farm Workers of America (UFWA), and under its leadership conditions improved dramatically. A little too dramatically to suit some of the growers, and when the contracts expired last summer many growers did their best to destroy what the workers had built. Ernest and Julio Gallo, the world's largest winery, spearheaded the union-busting effort.

Last June, Gallo announced that UFWA contracts would not be renewed. New contracts were signed with the Teamsters Union, contracts that had been worked out behind closed doors with no worker participation. Not surprisingly, the contracts gave Gallo and the Teamsters Union everything they wanted, and gave the workers almost nothing.

The Teamsters' contracts brought dangerous



pesticides back into the fields, and allowed virtually unlimited automation. Fair employment practices went out the window, and living and working conditions returned to the bad old days. UFWA organizers and sympathizers were systematically fired and evicted from company-owned housing.

Faced with the prospect of a giant step backwards, Gallo's field hands chose to go out on strike. But men, women and children manning the picket lines were met with a massive campaign of violence and intimidation forcing them to withdraw from the fields and return to the consumer boycott. But they need your help to make it work.

The basic issue in the Gallo boycott is, simply, democracy. The workers want the right to choose their own union through free, independently supervised elections.

Other American workers are guaranteed this right by law, but agricultural workers aren't. By boycotting all Gallo products, you can help give them this basic right.

Boone's Farm, Spanada, Ripple, Thunderbird, Tyrolia, Andre, Eden Roc, Carlo Rossi, Red Mountain and Paisano are all made by Gallo, and should be avoided. America's farmworkers have broken their backs for hundreds of years to put food on your table. Now they're asking you to do something for them. Will you?



Enclose \$_____ to help the farm workers survive the coming weeks or months without a working wage.
☐ I would like to help with the boycott of Gallo Wine. Please send me more information.
Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Make Checks Payable to "United Farm Workers of America"
Mail to: United Farm Workers of America
P.O. Box 62
Keene, Calif. 93531
Call (818) 822-7571 for further info.

Stage comeback

Golfers Place Second at PACs

By BOB WILTMAN

In what may prove to be the best display of determination by a Gator team this year, the Allegheny golfers came in second at the PAC Championships at Bethany, West Virginia, last week. They lost by a mere three strokes to a consistent Case-Western Reserve squad. The second place finish is quite remarkable considering the circumstances the golfers faced after the first day of the two day events.

Monday was one big nightmare. High winds and poor conditions on the greens ballooned the scores of many of the PAC's better golfers. The Gators, however, suffered the worst from the disastrous weather. Bill Jones had a respectable first day 84, Todd Ladutko 85, and Phil

Herbert 86, the latter including a very controversial two-stroke penalty assessed by a John Carroll player.

The other half of the Gator squad suffered miserably. Bob Wiltman soured to a 91, Jeff Leimbacher 94, and Curt Blystone suffered his worst round ever as a Gator-95. They returned to the hotel situated in sixth place, seventeen strokes away from the top, five strokes behind fifth place Thiel. Things were looking very dim.

That night the team had its meeting and coach Sundstrom, who has played a major part in the rise of golf fortunes here at Allegheny, offered encouragement that the team could make a complete reversal.

On Tuesday the charge began.

First, Blystone came in at 84, then Leimbacher followed at 85. Wiltman then followed with an 80. These 3 golfers had shaved 31 strokes off their previous day's performance.

The best was yet to come. Phil Herbert came in with a steady 82. When Ladutko curled in a 25 foot birdie putt on 18 for a fine 77, the other PAC teams became very much aware of the Gator charge. Bill Jones then blazed in at 75, the best individual round of any golfer in the tournament. The Gators had shot the best team total in the tournament, 399.

Case still had two players on the course, Brian Grashan and Larry Starkey. They responded with 76 and 79 respectively, quelling the fantastic comeback try for first by the Gators.

Sincerest congratulations to Bill Jones for making All-PAC. His 84-75-159 was fifth best in the tournament. Congratulations to Todd Ladutko, 85-77-162, who missed making the All-PAC team by only two strokes for the second straight year. And our thanks to Coach Sundstrom for supplying enthusiasm, encouragement, and the necessary fundamental knowledge that all the players forget from time to time.

The Gators left Bethany with a bettersweet taste in their mouths. The comeback was great and yes, second place is very respectable. But somehow I can't help feeling that more people than six golfers from Allegheny felt that the best team finished second.

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Case-Western	836
Allegheny	839
John Carroll	841
Bethany	844
Carnegie-Mellon	851
Thiel	852
Wash. & Jeff.	868
Hiram	909

INDIVIDUAL ALL-PAC

Mike Kort	153	Beth
Brian Gresham	157	Case
Doug Weire	158	Beth
Larry Starkey	158	Case
Bill Jones	159	Alleg
Russ Sherbac	160	Carroll

Beats Bethany 8-4

Lacrosse Club Ends Season

Last Wednesday afternoon at Robertson Field the Allegheny Lacrosse Club played an inspired game against Bethany College and rolled away with an 8-4 victory. After some quick Bethany scoring the Gators called time-out early in the first quarter. When play resumed, Allegheny took control and proceeded to destroy the visiting Bisons. By half-time Allegheny led 4-2, and in the second half the home team continued to put together an incessant attack. Our scoring was as follows: Tom Hommel four goals, one assist; Steve Atlas, two goals; Andy Bargerstock, one goal, three assists; Gary Rintz, one goal; George Kunkle and Bob Barkus, each with one assist.

On Saturday against Oberlin College the 1974 Allegheny Lacrosse season closed with a 15-6 loss. In the first half the Gators were "flat" and Oberlin had an

easy time in building up a 9-0 half time lead. The second half was an even contest at 6-6, but the consistency of home team play came thirty minutes too late. Leading the scoring for the Gators was Coach Andy Bargerstock with two goals and two assists. Steve Atlas also added a pair of goals. Tom Hommel had one goal and one assist, Gary Rintz tossed in one goal, and Bill Evans contributed one assist.

Despite the rather dismal 1-6 record of our lacrosse club this year, one must consider the fine quality of the opposing teams on the '74 schedule. Anyone who has watched this year's team can see that the sport is quite alive and healthy on this campus. At several points throughout the season we saw for the first time some very encouraging signs of a ripening lacrosse team. For example, in a few games the

defense had little trouble clearing the ball upfield to the attack, passing was much more controlled than ever before, and the attack showed numerous spots of brilliance (in fact, 19 of 32 goals were assisted). The overall weakness of this year's team seemed to rest in the inexperience of the midfielders. Oftentimes, this resulted in tough pressure on the defense and goalie Bruce Moran, who had to try to stop many close shots.

With only four graduating seniors (attackman Steve Atlas, midfielder Kevin Donlon, defenseman Steve Krueger, and goalie Bruce Moran) the outlook for next year is good. In addition rumors suggest that Carnegie-Mellon and Washington & Jefferson might start clubs to add to Bethany and Allegheny in the PAC schools.

The following are the scoring details for 1974:



Allegheny about to score against Bethany

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Hommel	17	4	21
Bargerstock	5	9	14
Atlas	5	1	6
Barkus	1	2	3
Rintz	2	0	2
Evans	0	2	2
Forsyth	1	0	1
Pomerantz	1	0	1
Kunkle	0	1	1
Totals	32	19	51

Intramurals

By BOB WILTMAN

Rain has cut short much of the spring term sports activity. In tennis, the only match decided so far was the Delt's victory over the Crows. Softball still has a long way to go, but the Phi Delt's look to be very strong. Also, Theta Chi has a particularly strong team this year.

My last two articles were somehow confiscated by some foreign agent, so next week I'll have a complete rewrite of the paddleball and swimming results in both the IFC and dorm leagues. I will, that is, if someone doesn't grab this article, too.

The PhiDelt's have got the IFC point total pretty well in hand. In the Dorm league, Crawford has a pretty comfortable hold on first place. Things could change because of freshman pledge eligibility in a few IFC sports.

With the decline of rain and article theivery, IFC information should be on the upswing in the next couple of weeks.



Gators and Bisons face-off

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GATOR SLATE

WEDNESDAY

Baseball at Behrend 1:30 p.m.
Golf at Behrend 1:30 p.m.
Tennis at Behrend 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Golf at home—University of Pittsburgh & Gannon 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Baseball at home—Hiram 1:00 p.m.
Tennis at Westminster 1:00 p.m.
Track—Penn State Invitational

Crazy Jack, Barnsie, Bebs, the Tongue, Curley, Yul, Skeets, Cromagnon Mike, Rattis-Rattis, Coags Buddy, Elton Joe, Fran, Jeffoff, Geoffry D., Adam Ant, Destupaloof, Q. Obno, Horny Dorny, Major Maddog, Dizzy Drew, Mike the Snake, Wild Willy, Giavini, Gratskov, Greenie, Guralnick and Grubnellah, Weems, Marvey Harvey, Butch, Hennessey, Jiggs, Jonesy, the Mercer Streak, Shit Grin King, Earl B. Scruggs, Brooklyn, Crazy Joe, Sherm, Hot Toddy, J., Capt. Kent, Pledge Free Ride, L. Randolph, P.T., Ollie, Pfishgraff, Ornie, the Human Vegetable, Port One and Port Two, Albert, Smiling Chuck, Bull, Roady, the other Loose Brother, Dutch Boy, Freddie Far Out, Moon, Ugly, Robbie Redford, Rug, C. Weed, Team Two Tripp, Robby, Pledge Greer, and Burr, wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy upon the recent death of their beloved Brother and friend, Paddy Murphy.

BURY ME

IN FRONT OF THE BAND

Paddy Murphy '74

Finish 2-5

Trackmen drop to sixth

By BARBARA MOORE

Last weekend's PAC track championships were disappointing for the Gators as Allegheny dropped to a sixth place finish after last year's second place. Dominating the contest was Case Western Reserve, winning with more than

in the 880 yard run capturing a fourth place with a time of 2:00.2; Rich Timer taking a fourth in the discus with a distance of 127 ft. 1 in; and our mile relay team of Jim Tierney, Bob Daniels, Bob Gropler, and Robyn Small taking a fourth place with a time of 3:34.1. Ken Kloes of Carnegie Mellon set a new PAC record in the three mile with a time of

again since an ankle injury earlier this year. Winning the javelin was Chuck Erickson with a throw of 175 ft. 9 in. Dan Trubic took the shot put with a distance of 40 ft. 10 in. Chuck Slater also competed in the shot put event and had a throw of 44 ft 1/2 in. but his throw was not official since he was ineligible. Bob Spencer won the pole vault with a height of twelve feet.

The running events started with an exciting 440 yard relay race but Westminster's team pulled ahead at the very end to win by two tenths of second. Neil Capretto, third man on the Gators' relay team, ran an excellent race, catching the runner from Westminster but the Gators were unable to pull ahead for the win. The only first place the Gators won in running events was Robyn Small's first in the 440 yard dash with a time of 49.5. The final score saw the Titans winning 86-59.

The track season will end this weekend with the Penn State Invitational on Saturday. While the season was somewhat of a disappointment for the Gators overall, several athletes had excellent performances this year. Among these were Rich Haver, who qualified for nationals in the high jump; Robyn Small, who placed in the PAC's in three events—the 440 yard dash, the 220 yard run and the mile relay. The Gators final conference record was two wins and five losses.

TEAM STANDINGS

Case Western Reserve	165
Hiram	70
Carnegie-Mellon	68
Bethany	65
Thiel	63
Allegheny	53
John Carroll	36
Washington & Jefferson	6

HIGH JUMP

Rich Haver (A)	6 2
Rick Evans (CWRU)	6 2
Dennis Yanchak (A)	6 0
Rick Freeburg (T)	6 0
Larry Fram (H)	5 10
Bruce Hunter (A)	5 8

440 YARD DASH

Ed Niehaus (H)	49.8
Robyn Small (A)	49.9
Stan Powlaski (B)	50.2
Neville Evans (CMU)	51.1
Anthony McKay (CMU)	51.2
Glenn Meden (JC)	56.4

The person(s) answering the most questions correctly will be declared the winner(s) of SPORTSQUIZ. All SPORTSQUIZ entries must be submitted to the Campus before midnight Saturday May 25th or three nights before the last 1974 spring issue of the Campus (whichever comes first). All members of the Allegheny college community are eligible to enter SPORTSQUIZ except current Campus sportswriters, said sportswriters' families, and any of said sportswriters' blood or non-blood relatives.

SPORTSQUIZ

QUESTION FIVE: WHO SAID THE FOLLOWING ABOUT WHAT? (Hint: The speaker is an Allegheny sportsperson): "PRAY."

Have you missed any SPORTSQUIZ questions? Simply consult your handy pile of Campus back issues (ahem) or give us a call.

For you three people who asked:

Yes, SPORTSQUIZ answers are compiled. All six answers are to be turned in to one of the Campus' offices or Box 12 between May 21 and midnight May 25.

Yes, team entries are allowed. Yes, originality will help determine the SPORTSQUIZ winner(s). If you can't be accurate, be creative.

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Sundays 11am to 7:45pm



Javelin thrower
Chuck Erickson

Second sensational Saturday surprise

Were you one of the unlucky loyal Gator fans who went home frisbeeless from the Case doubleheader 2 1/2 weeks ago? Did so-called friends interfere with your attempts to grab one of those perfectly-designed propagandistic discs?

Do not despair. This Saturday the chance of a lifetime will be offered to you again.

Yes! Not one, not two, not twenty-five, not fifty, but one-hundred (100) frisbees will be thrown to the home crowd during the second game of the twin bill against Hiram. And your presence at Robertson Field means that you may be the one selected to help toss the frisbees to the eagerly-awaiting throng. No kidding!

So don't forget. And if someone comes up to you and says "Hi, I'm Ed Mailliard"—be friendly.

Still

undefeated
in
conference

By PETE MCDONOUGH

The Gators advanced another rung on the ladder to the PAC championships Saturday by taking two games from the W and J Presidents, 3-2, 3-0. Again, the Allegheny pitching staff kept the opposition baffled.

Bob Bedrosian raised his record to 5-1, tossing an eight hitter. Rich Derr came on to get the last two outs in the eighth. The game ended the regulation seven innings in a 2-2 tie, Allegheny's runs coming on John Stockhausen's solo blast in the first and Pete Rich's sacrifice fly scoring Pete Maropis later in the game.

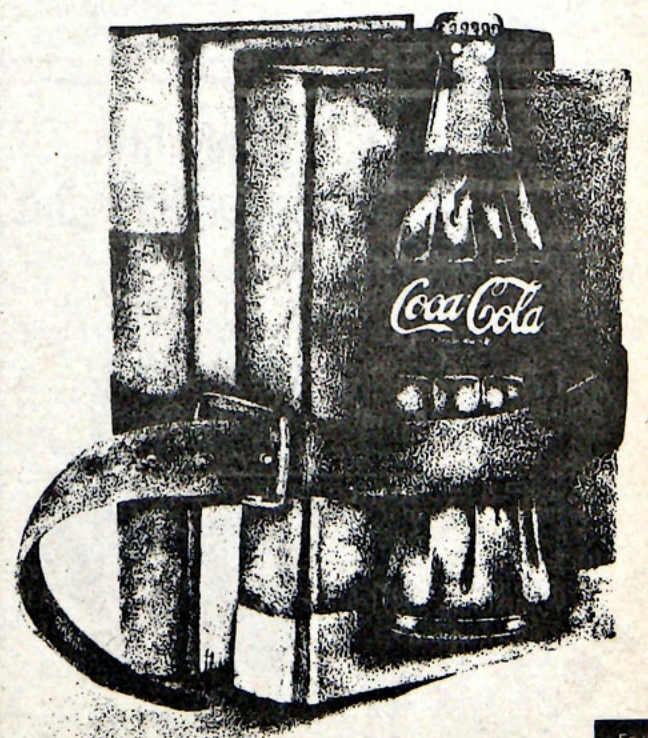
Several miscues by the Presidents in the eighth led to the Gator victory. Jeff Carroll reached first on an error and scored when Mike Quarantillo's shot to center was dropped by the W&J center-fielder.

Quarantillo, moving to the mound in the second game, tossed a three-hit shut out, allowing only seven men to reach base. Allegheny was held to three hits by Jim Palmer, but collected two extra base hits in the fourth, when triples by Pete Maropis and Jim Higley led to three runs.

The two low scoring games lowered the earned run average of the Gator staff to 2.01. Bob Bedrosian's 1.08 and Mike Quarantillo's 1.96 are prime factors in Allegheny's undefeated (6-0) PAC record. The Gators, 10-2 on the year, journeyed to Thiel today to make up a rained out double-header.

Tomorrow the team takes on Behrend away, in a non-conference game. Saturday the Gators host Hiram at Robertson field, Game time 1:00 P.M.. The Terriers, PAC champs in baseball last year, are faltering at the start of this season but promise to put up a good fight

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"Dining Out" custom observed by Allegheny's AFROTC

By DIANE ALESSI

"Never again will the United States have the time to spend two years gearing up for a war and ... another two years fighting it," Congressman Joseph Vigorito told members of Allegheny's AFROTC Arnold Air Society and their guests last Friday night during the squadron's traditional "Dining Out" ceremonies. The representative from the 24th Congressional District was the guest speaker for the affair, which was held at the Meadville Holiday Inn.

Vigorito spoke about the need for national defense and the expansion of military technology. Continuing his thoughts on the time spent preparing for a war in the past, he said that such a long length of time can no longer be depended upon with the mushrooming of nuclear power. The weapons that America and the Soviet Union possess "are enough to destroy the world in a matter of days."

For this reason, Vigorito said, "I voted for a strong military

establishment, ... and am very much in favor of the current SALT talks going on now. We have no choice," he noted, "we have to have peace."

The representative's remarks concluded the formal portion of the "Dining Out" ceremonies, which included a welcoming speech made by the student commander of the cadet corps, Dan Todd, an introduction of special guests and dinner. Among the distinguished guests were Lt. Col. Donald G. O'Hara, professor of aerospace studies at Allegheny, State Senator R. Budd Dwyer, Dr. John Fisher, vice president of academic affairs at Edinboro State College, and various Allegheny faculty members.

"Dining Out" provides an occasion for officers to meet socially at a formal military function. The dinner affair is believed to have originated in England as a custom in the monasteries. The tradition was adopted by the early universities

and later spread to military units. The present program developed during World War II when the U.S. Army Air Corps personnel associated with the British and their "Dining In" tradition. "Dining In" differs from "Dining Out" in that the former is a stag affair, whereas the latter includes the members' guests.

The sixty cadets, including two women, enrolled in Allegheny's AFROTC program were responsible for the ceremony.

BUDGET, from page 1

ministration for funds responsibly, we must break even." Next year, the activities fee will be raised to \$36.00 per student per year, an increase of \$3.00. Budget increases, however, have not been as high for the academic year 1974-75. Total requests are about



WELCOMING THE GUESTS at the AFROTC "Dining Out" last Friday night at the Meadville Holiday Inn are, Left to right, Congressman Joseph Vigorito, Mrs. R. Budd Dwyer, State Senator R. Budd Dwyer, Lt. Col. Donald O'Hara and Mrs. O'Hara.

\$30,000.00 less than the total budgeted for all organizations this year. Latimer attributes this to "a few less organizations requesting less money." "We should be in pretty good shape for next year," Latimer

concluded. "Organizations will get what they asked for and there still will be a substantial surplus." There are no plans as yet for any major expenditures from that expected surplus for next year.



EAGERLY AWAITING CONTESTANTS, these members of Alpha Phi Omega examine the registration and prizes. Dan Templeton, Andy Moury, Jeanette Tully and Donna Howland were in charge of running the show at Meadville High School last Saturday.

Tired of the same old drag . . . ?

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From: CAMPUS
Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa. 16335

Please send to:

... Classifieds ... Classifieds ... Classifieds ...

House available. 3 bedrooms-available June 15-near Riverside Market downtown. Vic Kress Jr., Realtor, 724-1477.

Any Allegheny Student who worked in any ACE program anytime this year is invited to our First Annual Spring Picnic this Sat., May 18. We will meet in Brooks Circle at 12:00 then drive to the picnic site for lunch. If you can attend please send your name & meal ticket number to: ACE, Box 185 before Wednesday, May 15.

STUDY ABROAD IN SWITZERLAND

Study for semester or year in Basel, Switzerland. Study European history, economics, literature, art, political science. All courses taught in English. Live with a Swiss family. For information write: The Regional Council for International Education, 4401 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA, 15213.

Important All Junior and Senior students, who have not already done so, are reminded to stop in the Deans of Students Office and bring your Activity Record up to date.

ANNOUNCEMENT This Wednesday Evening, the 1st of May, we will be honored to see Earl B. Scruggs cool-handedly partake in twenty five hard boiled eggs. This announcement is to welcome and remind all those concerned, of the feat to be performed.

Wanted small country house or apt. to rent for summer. Contact Joyce Mileski 336-1761.

The Sarah Homer Prize 1974

The Sarah Homer Prize, \$40.00, income from a fund of \$500.00, left by the late Fred L. Homer, in honor of his mother, Sarah Homer, is awarded each year for the best piece of undergraduate writing submitted to the Department of English during the college year. Entries may include poetry, short fiction, articles, or essays. The entry may or may not have appeared in the *Campus* or *The Literary Magazine*. Three copies of the competing manuscript must be submitted to Mrs. Freund, Cochran 237 by May 18. Judges will be two members of the English department and one faculty member from another department. In case no entry seems to merit the prize, the judges may withhold the award until a later year.

Furniture to sell? If you're moving in June and have furniture to sell call Vic Kress, Jr., 724-1477, for possible sale.

Campus classified ad rate (for any ad which results in cash transaction): \$1.25 for 25 words or less. Each additional word: \$.05.

THE HELP CENTER
724-4369, 463 Park Ave., (between Carr and Walker Annex)
Afts: 1 - 4:30
Wk nites: 7 - 1 a.m.
Fri & Sat: 7 - 3 a.m.

ROOM DRAWING SCHEDULE:
Women: Seniors, May 14; juniors, May 15; sophomores, May 16.
Men: seniors, May 21; juniors, May 22; sophomores, May 23.

The drawings will take place in Brooks Lounge.

Would you like to help to make a group of old people feel a little happiness? A community project entitled U.R. Special is seeking groups or individuals to entertain at convalescent homes on a regular basis, or just once. If you have any talents you would like to share please submit your name, college address and phone number to A.C.E. Box 185

FOUND: Men's and women's glasses, watches, 3-sided ruler, wallet, white shoes, and rings. Inquire, Brooks desk.

Free: Kittens- two long-haired grey and one short-haired grey and white. Call 724-1317 after 5, or ask at the grille.

Students interested in developing their own majors under the Special Majors Program should contact one of the following Professors: Stevens, 118 Quigley Hall; Kern, 231 Cochran Hall; or Lundgren, 213 Carr Hall. Third term deadline for submission of proposals is May 20th.

Gay Hotline: 724-6553
\$Hours:
□Wednesday and Thursday: 8 pm-midnight
□Friday through Sunday: 8 pm-1:00 am

Are all those empty used envelopes cluttering up your room? Would you like to donate them to a good cause? The folks at the Methodist Home can use the stamps from the envelopes to buy needed supplies. You can leave all your used, stamped envelopes in the marked box in the Post Office.

Summer School room drawing will be held on Tues. May 28th at 6:30 in Brooks Green room for all classes.

Pan Hellenic clothing drive Wed. May 15-Sat. May 18 for associated charities leave wearable clothes at Brooks Front Desk.

\$The Charter of the Allegheny Chapter of the Campus Scouts has expired due to lack of interest. The Campus Scouts is a nationwide, co-ed group of students whose object is to become involved with community affairs on an organized, volunteer basis. They have sponsored service projects and special programs for the Meadville Community in the past. If interested in reorganizing and renewing the charter for this Campus, write to: Campus Scouts, care of ACE, Box 185. Remember: no experience necessary.

FOUND: Four pairs of prescription glasses. See Mr. George, Custodian, in the CC.

The Student Assistant for 1974-75 will be a young man from France. Any Allegheny student wishing to apply to be his roommate, in one of the college dormitories, should see Miss Hanson, Murray Hall 108, before room drawing.

WANTED: Used motorcycle helmet. Contact Nick Kulibaba at 724-1537.

Wanted: Film projectionists for 1974-75 academic year. Please apply to Mrs. Siple, Room 203 Cochran Hall for further information.

The Political Science Department has somehow become the recipient of a wide variety of personal belongings left by students while studying at night in Quigley. These include 10 pairs of eyeglasses, 1 slide rule, 9 eyeglass cases, 2 pairs of gloves, 2 scarves, and 1 extremely ugly hat, as well as a large number of books. These articles may be obtained (or retained) by asking for them at Room 114, Quigley Hall between the hours of 8:30 and 12 noon, or between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30.

COLLEGE students— rooms including kitchen facilities, TV and recreation rooms, private bath & entrance. Ph 336-2732 mornings or evenings.

Anyone who is going abroad next year who would like to apply for a student advisor in residence position for their senior year, 1975-76, should come to the Office of Residential Life by May 17th.

MOUNTAIN
West, Lang, Pappalardi, Taylor

TONIGHT at 9pm in the CC Auditorium
Tickets - \$2 with ID at CC Desk

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