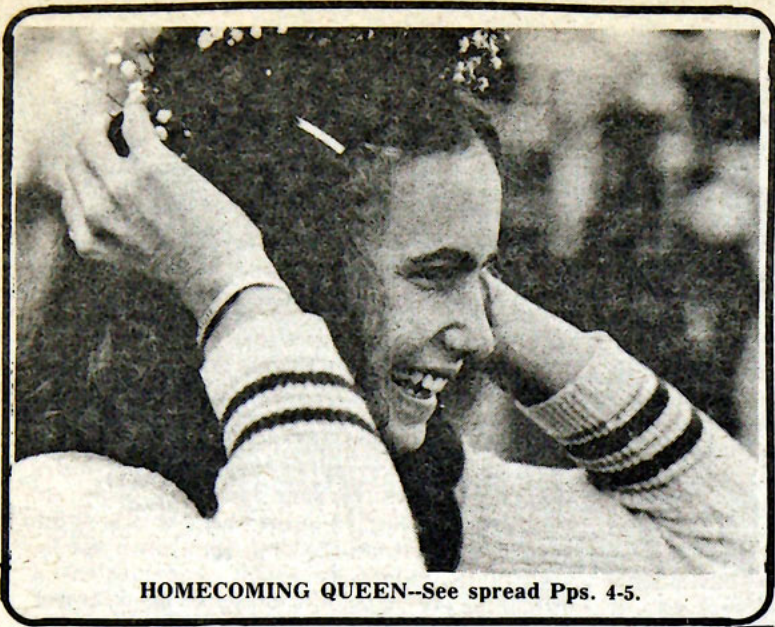




HOMEcoming QUEEN--See spread Pps. 4-5.

ASG probes position

By SUSAN McCARTNEY

The position of Student Judicial Advisor created during the Beck-Franz Administration is currently under fire by the Honor Committee for allegedly violating its assigned role in the Allegheny judicial process.

According to Paul Franz, the S.J.A.'s responsibility is to make the student aware of the judicial system, to act as a check in the investigative system, and to help alleviate some of the pressure on the accused. The S.J.A. should be aware that the function of the

judicial system is to gather facts and decide whether the Honor Code has or has not been violated.

On the other hand, Honor Committee Chairman Karl Essler charged that last year's S.J.A. overstepped his bounds and acted more as a defense counsel for the student than as an advisor.

Both Franz and Essler feel that the S.J.A. is a much-needed position but they differ on the definition of the S.J.A.'s precise role.

Franz considers the S.J.A. to be a check on the functioning of the Honor Committee, and also of the College Judicial Board. Essler suggested that the S.J.A. position be placed under the direction of the Honor Committee instead of remaining under the guidance of A.S.G. Essler feels that if the Student Judicial Advisor is a member of the Honor Committee he will be more able to focus on his advisory role and therefore

avoid the adversary role assumed by the S.J.A. last year. The issue will be further discussed at this week's A.S.G. meeting.

Housing, SJA top priorities

By BETSY LEVINE

The main controversies at this week's A.S.G. meeting were the proposed amendments of the constitution in connection with the Student Judicial Advisor (S.J.A.) and the housing in Crawford.

The Rules Committee proposed amending the constitution in order to alter the role of the S.J.A. This proposal led to a heated debate between the Rules and Honor Code committees.

The Rules Committee motion will take away the right of the S.J.A. to address the various judiciary bodies while still permitting him to serve as an advisor to his counsel ASG would still appoint the S.J.A.'s. The Honor Committee wishes to abolish the position entirely and make it a function of the Honor Code Committee. Both motions will be considered next week.

A number of Crawford residents attended the ASG meeting in order to continue their protest against the crowded conditions in their dorm. They stressed the necessity for a financial reimbursement as a form of reconciliation.

ASG President, Paul Franz, read the rough draft of a formal complaint in which he emphasized the detrimental social, physical, and psychological effects of the situation at Crawford.

The Student Life Committee proposed that a petition accompanying the formal complaint would be in order.

CAMPUS

Volume 99, Number 5

Allegheny College, Meadville Pa.,

Tuesday, October 21, 1975

Suspension Debates Continue

Appeal fails to sway PAC decision

By GREG YANOSKY

In a letter dated October 9, 1975, Chairman Richard M. Cyert announced the suspension of Allegheny College from the Presidents' Athletic Conference. The letter failed to state the charge or reason for the suspension.

"My conclusion is that each

president has made a personal judgement in this matter. Most of them seem to feel that either the scrimmage of the junior varsity rules were broken and that a sanction against Allegheny is appropriate," stated Cyert in his letter to President Lawrence Pelletier.

A special meeting was held on September 18, 1975, to consider the appeal made by Allegheny to the Presidents' Council of the

PAC. A document containing the appeal was submitted to each president for consideration.

PAC Presidents Refuse to Yield

However, no motion was made to reconsider the decision; therefore, no action was taken. Apparently, the presidents were not persuaded by the points and arguments made in the submitted document.

"Called out in turn, the presidents and representatives present indicated with one exception no wish to reconsider the matter," he said.

According to Pelletier, Cyert represented Allegheny College at the appeals meeting. Chairman Cyert also questions the impreciseness of the decision reached in this matter.

Morris sparks contest

The seventh annual Marketing Communications college competition, sponsored by Philip Morris Incorporated, will be held with winners receiving a \$1,000 grant to develop their proposal.

To enter the program, any committee of at least five students under the supervision of a faculty adviser may submit a proposal of their suggested project to the communications department of Philip Morris by December 19, 1975. The proposals should be clearly labeled with the names, addresses and college of the participants.

Entries may treat any aspect of the broad area of marketing-communications related to Philip

Morris Incorporated, its operating companies, or any of its non-tobacco products.

In addition to the \$1,000 grant, two students and the faculty adviser will be invited to corporate headquarters or another company location to discuss the proposal with Philip Morris executives.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A distinguished committee of marketing-communications experts will judge selected entries.

For further information please contact the Campus office.

Seminar conducts survey; Juniors explore media

A telephone survey concerning the public's response to the media will be conducted in the Meadville area from October 21 to 31. The survey is being conducted by ten Allegheny students under the direction of Dr. James Smith, department of speech communication.

The purpose of the survey is to determine which of the news media sources, newspapers, radio and television, the average viewer has the most exposure to and finds most reliable. The survey is being conducted as part of a speech-media class, and the

results will be used to determine which of the three news sources the average person utilizes most often.

Van's future may be in jeopardy

The Standing Committees of Allegheny Student Government will hold meetings of campus-wide interest this coming week.

The Finance Committee, chaired by George Anihienko, will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening to consider the motion to sell the ASG van. The meeting place will be announced at the ASG office. All student

organizations or students who wish to offer opinions in the matter are welcome to attend.

Rules Committee will meet on Thursday afternoon at 12 p.m. to discuss the position of the Student Judicial Advisor. The controversy centers over the question of whose control the SJA should be under, ASG or the Honor Code Committee. Again, all students who wish to hear the arguments or present their opinions are urged to attend.

It is in the Standing Committees of ASG that actual business is done, that the motions are discussed and recommendations made before their introduction on the floor. These two meetings, on issues that will affect the majority of student are an opportunity to express what you feel.

Williams debuts as Dickens tonight

Emlyn Williams, the British actor-director-author, will appear at the Campus Center auditorium of Allegheny College at 8:15 p.m. tonight, in his one-man show as Charles Dickens.

In his act, Williams becomes the nineteenth-century author of "David Copperfield" and "Great Expectations," complete with whiskers and white gloves. For the sake of authenticity, Williams uses an exact copy of the desk used by Dickens on his reading tours in London and Birmingham in 1853.

Williams first got the idea of creating the show when he enthralled his young sons with a reading of "Bleak House" one rainy autumn evening. Since that night in 1950, he has delighted

thousands of listeners with scenes from "Our Mutual Friend," "Martin Chuzzlewit," and "A Tale of Two Cities."

Admission to Emlyn Williams

as Charles Dickens is \$1.00 for non-Allegheny students and \$2.00 for non-students. There is no charge for Allegheny students and staff members.



EMLYN WILLIAMS as Charles Dickens will appear at the Campus Center Auditorium tonight.

Illness cancels Feliciano appearance

Lion-Hearted Productions announced yesterday afternoon the cancellation of the Jose Feliciano concert. Terry Sumner, spokesman for locally based promotion groups, said that Feliciano cancelled for reasons of health. It would have been too difficult for him healthwise to

make the connections and stop en route from his last concert in Newfoundland, Canada to his destination of Bethany College for an appearance. However, Sumner stated that he is negotiating another date with Feliciano for a concert sometime this school year.

★ EDITORIALS ★

It seems odd that amidst all of ASG's criticism of the College Services as a whole, and its constant exhortations of "ineptness and inadequacy", that Council remains blind to the fact that those same charges can be leveled against its own Student Services and its general performance. Whether mismanagement, irresponsibility or apathy be the cause, the results are clearly obvious to every member of the College community. The Student Services should be that "little something extra" the Student Government provides for convenience and community benefit. We do not expect all of its various programs to run without an occasional flaw or set-back, and it is certainly problematical to count heavily on student responsibility, but so far ASG's record of success is virtually non-existent. While we do not wish to make a sweeping condemnation of particular persons or positions, we do feel that the present organization of Student Services is extremely vulnerable and weak.

Consider for example last year's break-in and robbery of the ASG Record and Tape Service. Reports maintained that the thieves knew exactly what they were after and where and how to get it. Of course it is pure speculation to wonder why the records were in storage in the ASG offices anyway. It seems hard to imagine any place more public than that office or more liable to theft.

The ASG van log which recorded what organizations or individuals used the van and their total mileage was stolen at the end of this past summer. Why such an apparently worthless thing would be stolen remains a mystery, but it is even more mysterious why the log was left in the van in the first place. Perhaps this would not be as lamentable had records of the van been kept in duplicate by the ASG office. Now this same van has become a thorn in ASG's side and an administrative headache. In addition it has prompted serious reflection on this College's conceptions of student responsibility and negligence toward campus property and student attitude toward ASG programs in general.

The dichotomy which exists between ASG's view of College Services and their own can best be exemplified by the Crawford complaint. It has taken ASG five weeks to issue a formal complaint. In the complaint they condemn the administration's inability to remedy the situation. On the other hand they have been unable to publish a telephone directory as of this date. In addition, this past week ASG's refrigerator rental service faced its first rip-off. How many more will be taken?

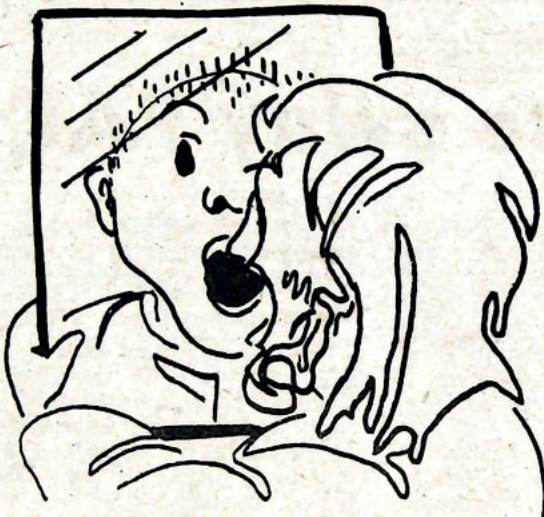
Perhaps ASG had better tend to its own 'inabilities' before they so unerringly cite them in others. To use the old expression, it's sort of like "spitting in the wind." And we all know what happens when you do that.

America's increasing conservatism

Vice Versa

By JAY SILBERBLATT
Resident Liberal

American society is essentially conservative; this is a characteristic which has been prevalent in our history and, as of late, has been expressing itself in a rather blatant fashion. When I say this, I am not merely referring to those hordes of bureaucrats who sit in Washington and contemplate ways of relieving our next national crisis. I am also speaking of us, for ultimately, our conservative values have an indirect effect on those bureaucrats who operate our government. Before I go any further, allow me to define the term "conservative" in the classical British tradition. When I say conservative ideas, I am speaking of ideas which express: an organic view of society, a national conscience which supersedes class or group interests; a belief in the unity of the past, present, and future; a sense of the unknowable, bounding man to limited knowledge; the importance of personal property; and the belief that while not all change is reform, stability is not immobility.



Although these definitive phrases have taken different forms at different times, these conservative values have always been tantamount in our social and political ideals. To complicate things more, recent conservatism in the United States has been masked in liberal rhetoric. Take, for example, the movement to break down our governmental bureaucracy. This, advocates of the movement contend, would lead to a more organic society and create more individual freedom. Why, though, did the bureaucratic structure of our government become a necessity? In simple terms, the structure grew because people in high places realized that their constituents were TOO conservative. Our officials saw that if the survival of the American system depended upon an active, informed, and enlightened citizenry, then American democracy would have disappeared long ago; for the masses of American are apathetic and ill-informed about politics and public policy and have a surprisingly weak commitment to democratic values. Thus, our government is structured so as to protect us from ourselves. Still, though, the conservative pseudo-reformers press on for "limiting the government's

impact on our lives." What is worse, we, displaying our gullibility, enjoy hearing talk of this nature for such rhetoric keeps us warm when everything around seems so cold. (I might add that I am not entirely opposed to ridding our government of unnecessary departments; I am merely afraid of what the conservative machete might do.)

Obviously, we're failing to realize that we're attempting to solve new problems with old solutions. Hanging on to the past like this is the plight of the hopeless addict, who, when his increasingly expensive habit has destroyed everything else in his life, embraces his destroyer more fervently than ever. Although it may appear highly unappealing, like all cold turkey cures, only the reinstatement of stability will stop our spiraling disruption.

We must realize that we are living in 1975, not 1925, and not 1875. Consequently, the solutions of years gone by are no longer applicable to today's troubles. The conservatives' union of the past with the present just does not hold true when we're dealing with such difficult dilemmas. We must move to higher ground and experiment, in the liberal sense, with new solutions. Should we continue to use conservative methods, then we will merely continue to deceive ourselves into believing that they actually work. We need to develop new and better solutions in dealing with our new problems, for the use of conservative means in reaching liberal goals serves little purpose whatsoever. We must not reminisce over how things used to be, but rather we must visualize about how things can be.

By DAVID TEMPLETON
Resident Conservative

It is ridiculous to suggest that this country is undergoing a political shift towards conservatism. This idea has obviously been fueled by the presidency of Gerald Ford. But let us not forget that Ford was "appointed" by Richard Nixon, who was by no means a conservative, but instead an alternative to the chaos of Johnson's Viet Nam War. Therefore, we have a questionably conservative president as a result of the ironies of Watergate rather than a manifestation of public will: a Congressman rewarded for loyalty rather than ideology. Let us not confuse the label of Republican with conservative.

Now we hear the approach of Ronald Reagan, which seems to herald a new conservative shift. How feasible are his chances for the Republican nomination, let alone election to the presidency? Reagan has a better chance of taking a leading role away from Robert Redford than gaining the Presidential nod. Even if he did get the Republican nomination, his chances are foreshadowed by the Goldwater debacle of 1964. What we are witnessing is a conservative candidate thriving on his actor's appeal. Coupled with this has been a recession which has caused an instinctive closing of the pocketbook ultimately pegged with the misnomer Conservative Economics.

The middle American has dwindled to anonymity and, in almost abject surrender, has relented to the passions of Big Government. The efficacy of his single vote is infinitesimal in spite of advertising campaigns which state otherwise. As a result apathy reigns at the polls. When Americans cry in outrage at the ravages of inflation, he is not putting into action his conservative ideology, the principle of "reduced disposable income" has triggered an inborn human reflex. Paradoxically, when recession and inflation threaten the economy, Labor strikes for more wages, Government widens the deficit and the anonymous citizen is reduced to instinctive financial survival, in which ideology is of little use to him.

The situation has mutated to the point where the populus reacts to the financial policy which will hurt him the least, while the politicians are merely bending their principles in order to appease their constituency. The fact remains that the Democrats overwhelmingly control Congress, that President Ford's ratings in the polls are less than spectacular, that if Teddy Kennedy decided to run for President, Ford would be unemployed in 1977 and that the Budget will run a record deficit in fiscal 1975. With these situations I cannot accept the premise that the nation is undergoing a shift to conservatism. However, when Milton Friedman becomes Congress' guiding light, when William Buckley Jr. surpasses Jack Anderson in media popularity or when Ronald Reagan becomes President, then I will concede graciously and willingly to the concept of pervasive conservatism.

Consequently, those of the liberal-bent need not worry, for as soon as the recession is corrected, the usual social waste and inefficiency will thrive again and even exceed its former levels. And we conservatives who have revelled in the dreams of a true conservative shift will continue investing in a hope that what is feigned today will someday truly be.

CAMPUS

published since 1876 by the Students of Allegheny

Nelson Hitchcock
managing editor

John Fedyna

composing room technician

Don Burke

Walt Marquardt

Dave Piraino

associate editors

John Alonge

Jeff McClendon

asst sports editors

Mike Doménico

asst business manager

Pete McDonough

ed page editor

Scott Stiles

photography editor

Glenn Vernon

ad manager

Bill Fertig

business manager

Mark Barnes

Candy Cooper

Sharon Hoisington

Leona Pfund

asst copy editors

Mike Houy

asst ed page ed

Diane Kerner Michol Sheridan

copy editors

Beth Giese

Cindy Natali

sports editors

Published every Tuesday throughout the academic year, except during the final examination periods.

Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the board, and are not necessarily those of Allegheny College or Allegheny Student Government. Copies of the editorials, with pro and con votes listed by name, will be kept on public file in the Campus office, U210. Letters and signed articles are the opinions only of their author. All copy (editorials, opinion columns, news and features) submitted to the Campus automatically become the property of the Editorial board and may be sent for publication without the permission of the author. Writers will, however, be free to use their copy for their own purposes as well, following publication in the Campus.

Members of the Editorial Board are Peter McDonough, Amanda Baker, Don Burke, Nelson Hitchcock, Diane Kerner Michol Sheridan and Dave Piraino. Deadlines for letters to the editor is 6 p.m. Sundays. Deadline for all unsolicited columns and articles is 6 p.m. Saturday. The Campus reserves the right to edit all articles and to refuse 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 nonfinancial nature are published free of charge.

Letters to the Editor, with the permission by vote of the Editorial Board, may be submitted anonymously. An anonymous letter may be refused by the Board.

Subscriptions: 5 dollars for the full academic year. Two dollars per term.

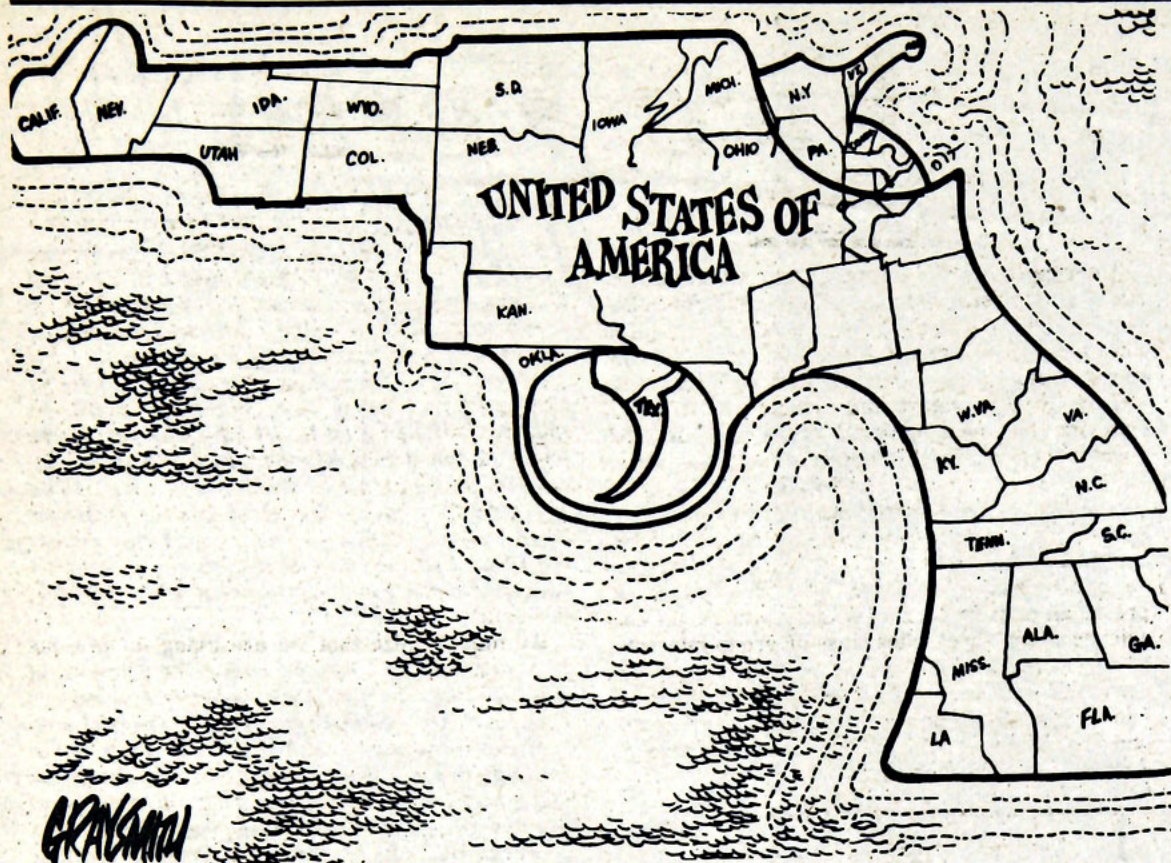
Offices of the Campus are located in Rooms 202 and 210 of the Campus Center Fine Arts Building, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania. Mailing address is the Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335.

Ad Person: Nancy Welsh, Janet Schmidt, Cindy Lewis, Judy Larkin, Jennifer Loynd, it Nichols, Gerry Stolar

Photographic: Bob Robinson

Circulation: Anita Gosh, David Templeton

Typists: Cindy Christin, Kathy Christin



GREG SMITH

---On Allegheny's PAC suspension---

By GREG YANOSKY

Allegheny College has been hit below the belt by the Presidents' Athletic Conference. The Gator football team has been suspended (officially now) from the PAC for a period of one year.

What matters worse, Allegheny has been convicted of an alleged crime, but charges still have not been filled. (This sounds like the injustices executed to 18th Century American colonists. Don't we have a guarantee and a right to a free trial? Don't we have the right to know what has been charged against us?)

An article in the September 30 issue of Campus noted that it would be significant whether the PAC rated the alleged crime as an illegal scrimmage or junior varsity game.

The official letter which since

arrived affirmed the suspension but failed to state the exact reason for it. "Most of them (the presidents of the PAC) seem to feel that either the scrimmage or junior varsity rules were broken," said Cyert in his letter. Those underlined terms are rather ambiguous. If the PAC is going to make such a serious charge, they should state exactly what they mean instead of leaving the matter so indeterminate.

The board couldn't agree whether the game was an illegal scrimmage or JV game, but they all decided that a sanction against Allegheny was still appropriate.

What is this? A conspiracy of the PAC against Allegheny? Is convicting without a fair trial legal? Doesn't the football team have a right to know why it's

being punished? In fact, why is the team being punished?

Perhaps a law suit would force the PAC to reveal its real reasons why Allegheny is being suspended.

It is interesting to note that there was one person at the meeting, aside from President Pelletier and Chairman Cyert, who felt that the decision was unfair. "Called on in turn, the presidents and representatives present indicated with one exception no wish to reconsider the matter."

Could this whole problem have been the result of a rival school's envy of Allegheny's success in athletics? Would another school do almost anything to have a chance for the PAC title, including an accusation that might result in the suspension of the current title holder? Is this a

★ SEEMS TO ME ★

By PETER McDONOUGH

In ASG these past two weeks, we have been confronted with "the Crawford situation" something which I believe bears discussion.

At the heart of the controversy is the trust that the student body has in the administration. If the administration will force students in to living conditions that are blatantly substandard to those had by their peers, without any compensation, then what right have the students to believe that some other intolerable restriction may be imposed.

At stake is not the question of variances in housing, of the smallness of rooms in Edwards or the dilapidation and squalor of Caflich. At stake is three

people in two people rooms. We are not asking for a re-evaluation of housing charges, what we are asking is compensation for those forced into conditions which are obviously substandard to those of a year ago.

The college is receiving from the rooms in Crawford an additional 33 percent in income. What right has the college to this income when they are providing no additional services, no extraordinary advantages to those involved? Would it destroy the financial base of the college to grant a rebate to those involved?

Beyond this, a rebate would restore the faith of the student body that the administration does have some concern for the plight of the student over the plight of their own finances. It would serve to reassure the Allegheny individual that he is more than a statistic in Fortran's accounts receivable.

The freshman year is a trying one at best, made little easier by the cramped conditions in Crawford. The difference in what they are paying for and what they are actually receiving is to great an outrage to overlook. We realize that the college did not anticipate such a large class, but it would be a show of good faith to attempt to make amends through monetary restitution.

It seems to me that a rebate in income is a small price to pay for an oversized freshman class when other institutions are empty. It is also a small price to pay for student trust.

On the upcoming concert

Dear Campus,

We should salute the Concert Committee for their brilliant lineup of Roy Buchanan and Chick Corea for the Oct. 31 concert. I would gladly travel to Cleveland or Pittsburgh to see either one of them, but to have them come to Allegheny is simply amazing. This concert will be talked about for years to come! Again, hats off to the Concert Committee for a job well done!

FRED MILLER

. On the outside . . . On the outside.

By WALT MARQUARDT
Campus Associate Editor

Beame pleads to senate panel

New York City Mayor Abraham Beame testified yesterday at an extraordinary Saturday hearing of the Senate Banking Committee which will soon start considering bills under which the government would make or guarantee loans to New York City to meet its obligations. The city narrowly escaped deflation Friday when a loan of \$150 million from the city's teacher's union was reluctantly granted. The city owes about \$13 billion and is running an annual deficit of over \$800 million. Beame testified that "President Ford has continued to resist aid to the city in the name of preserving the doctrine of 'federalism'." He considers that argument is merely a smokescreen, since the government frequently abandons federalism when it suits the purposes.

Gun control

Congress will most likely outlaw "Saturday night specials"--the cheap snubnosed handguns used in most crimes--within two months. The

Feliciano Concert

Dear Campus,

As chairperson of the Concert Committee, I would like to briefly explain the circumstances behind the upcoming Jose Feliciano Concert. Students have asked me how ASG can afford to present two concerts within a week, and why wasn't ASG content with Return to Forever and Roy Buchanan? The simple answer is that ASG is not sponsoring the Jose Feliciano Concert--a

private promoter is sponsoring this event under the auspices of the Campus Center Committee.

Many schools boycott private promoters because they feel the outsider is detracting interest from the college sponsored events. I'm not necessarily asking students to boycott the Feliciano Concert, but I would like students to be aware of the facts.

GLENN PARRY

measures in a bill introduced by Sen. Birch Bayh. D. - Ind.; include a ban on handguns with barrels shorter than three inches, mandatory jail sentences if such a gun is used to commit a federal crime (eg. bank robbery), and a requirement that all legal handguns be manufactured from high-grade metal. The legislation will not include rifles, shotguns, expensive target pistols; nor will it require registration.

conspiracy of the PAC?

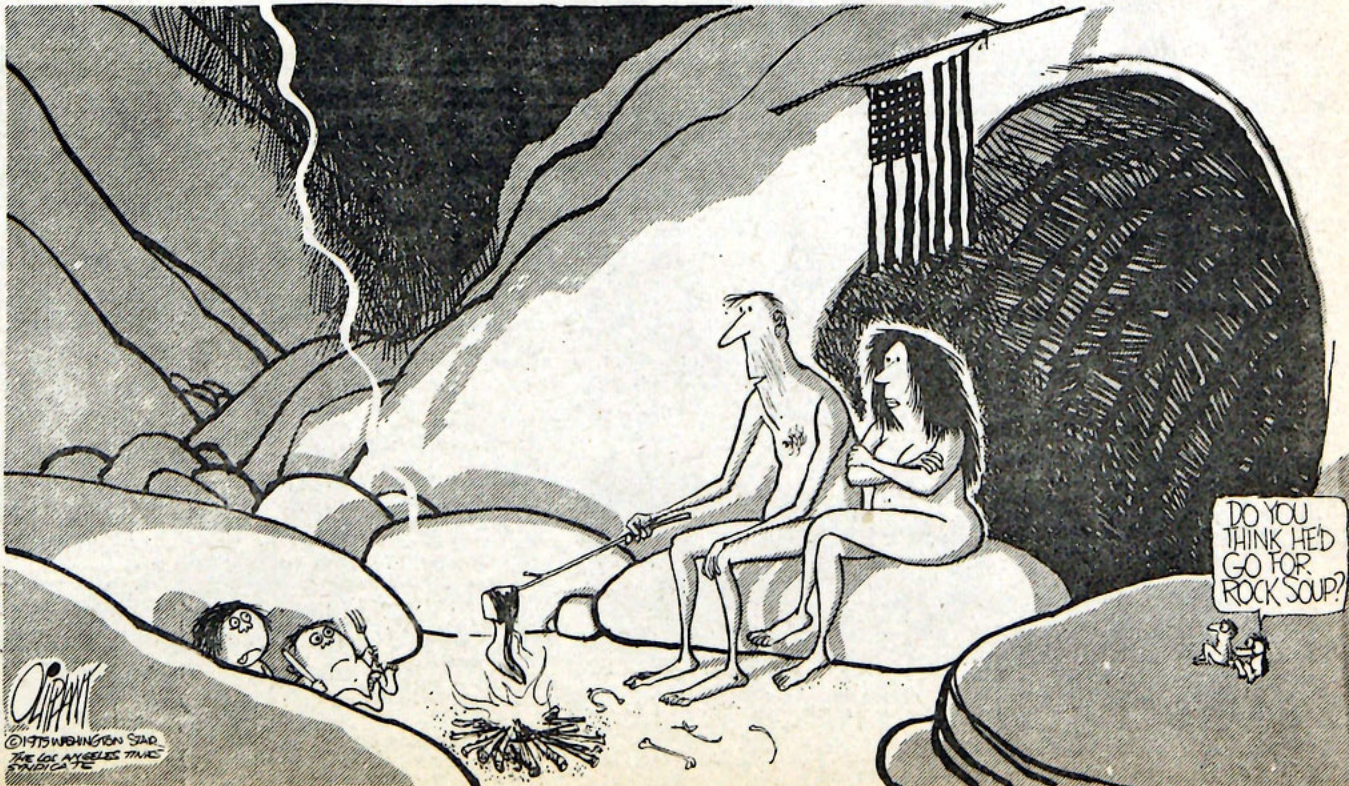
President Pelletier was asked if he thought Allegheny would seek admittance into another conference. He thought that would be unsportsmanlike. But, if there is a conspiracy in the PAC, why remain in a conference where you're not wanted?

Granted, this is mere speculation, but what do we as Allegheny students have to go by? We have been unduly convicted. When the game was played last year, it was played as a legal JV game. There was no rule in the PAC rules outlawing such a game before the regular season until two weeks after the game had been played! And it wasn't a scrimmage either. No varsity players were allowed to dress. The game was even open to the public. (A scrimmage is a private contest played with all members of both teams--including junior varsity and varsity.)

President Pelletier seemed to feel no more action would be taken on this issue. The PAC has more or less closed the case. Let's bring this matter clearly out in the open. A decision must be reached that both Allegheny can accept and live with. In this country, a person is innocent until proven guilty--not vice versa.

Allegheny must realize its biases on the situation; it really can't look at it objectively. But, it must also realize the great injustice that has been done.

Let's not give up!



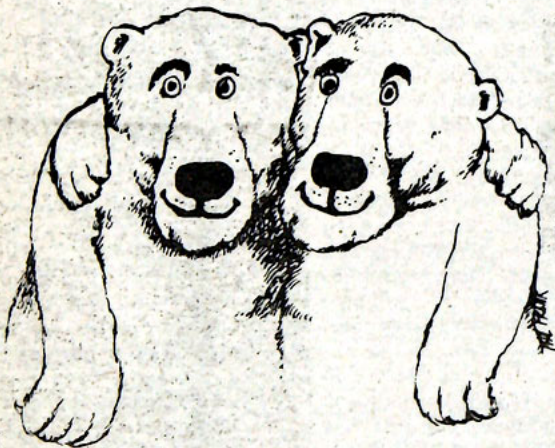
'AFTER CONGRESS AGREES TO CONTINUE THE TAX CUT AND RESTRAIN ITS SPENDING, I'D LIKE TO ASK OUR CONGRESSMAN OVER FOR DINNER SOME EVENING'



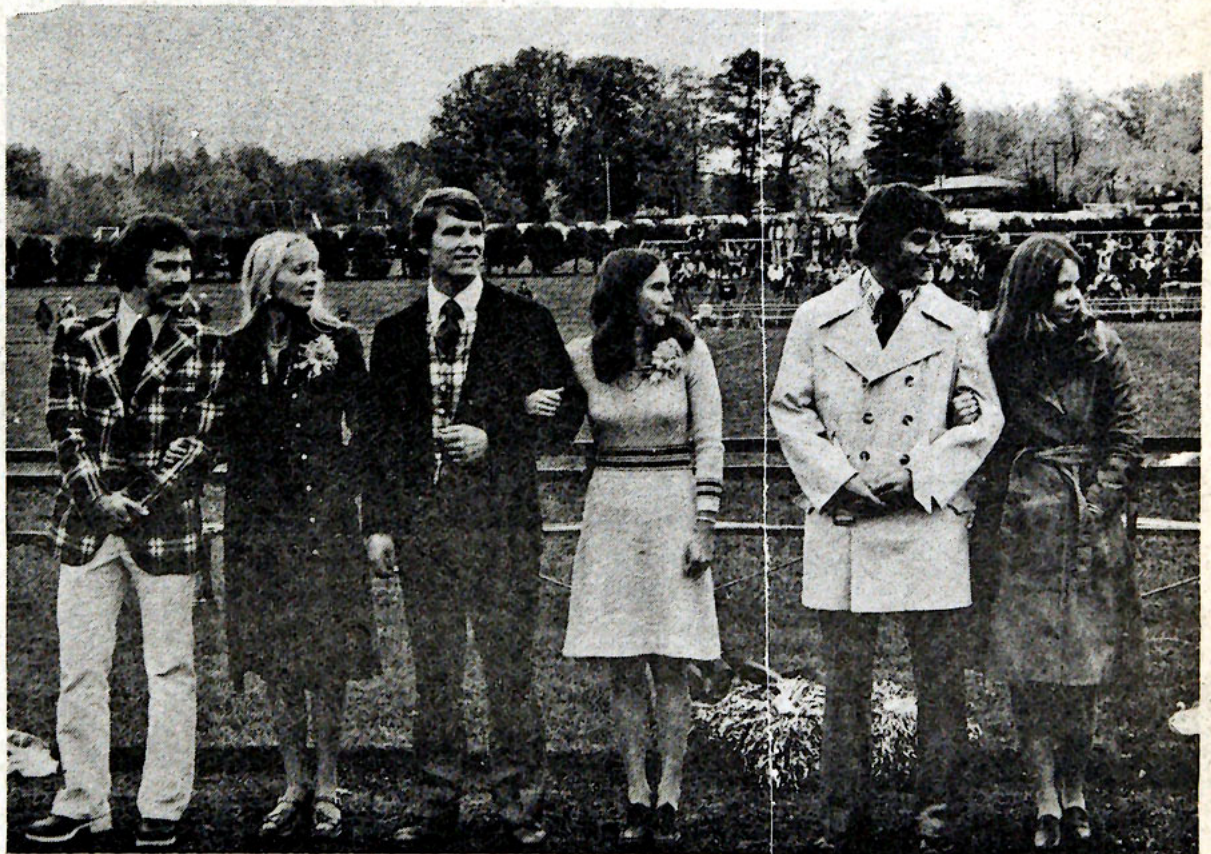
HOME 1975 ----- HOME



"SAE AND KKG FLOATED" to first place with their creation "Relive the 60's, bad times for the Presidents".



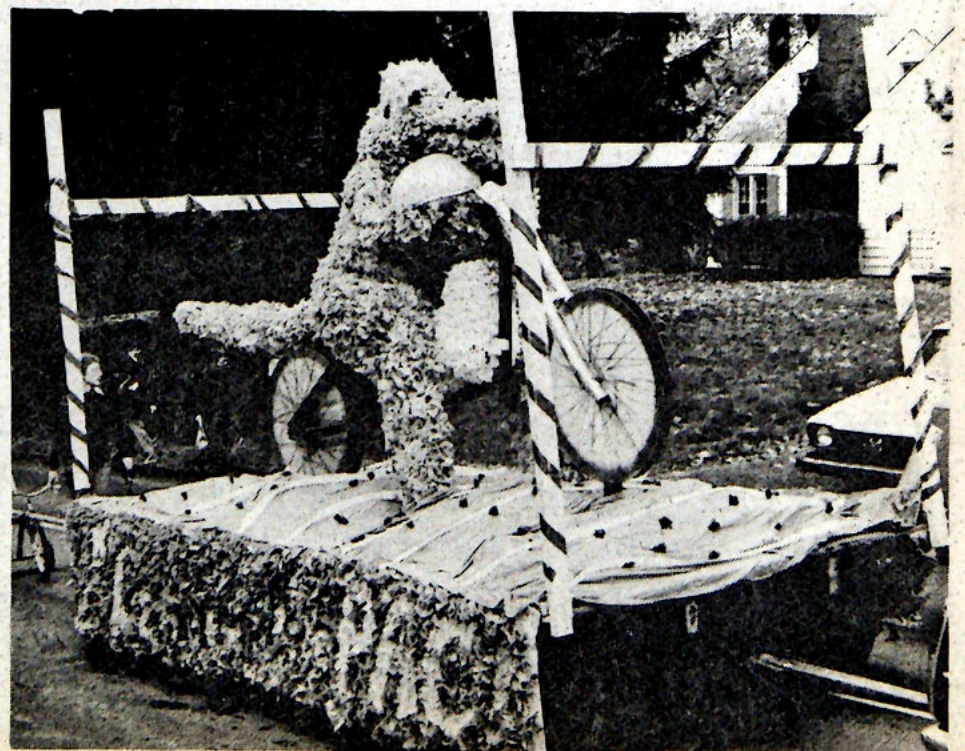
GOOD FRIENDS GET TOGETHER



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE ANNOUNCEMENTS
these candidates and their escorts appear quite tense.

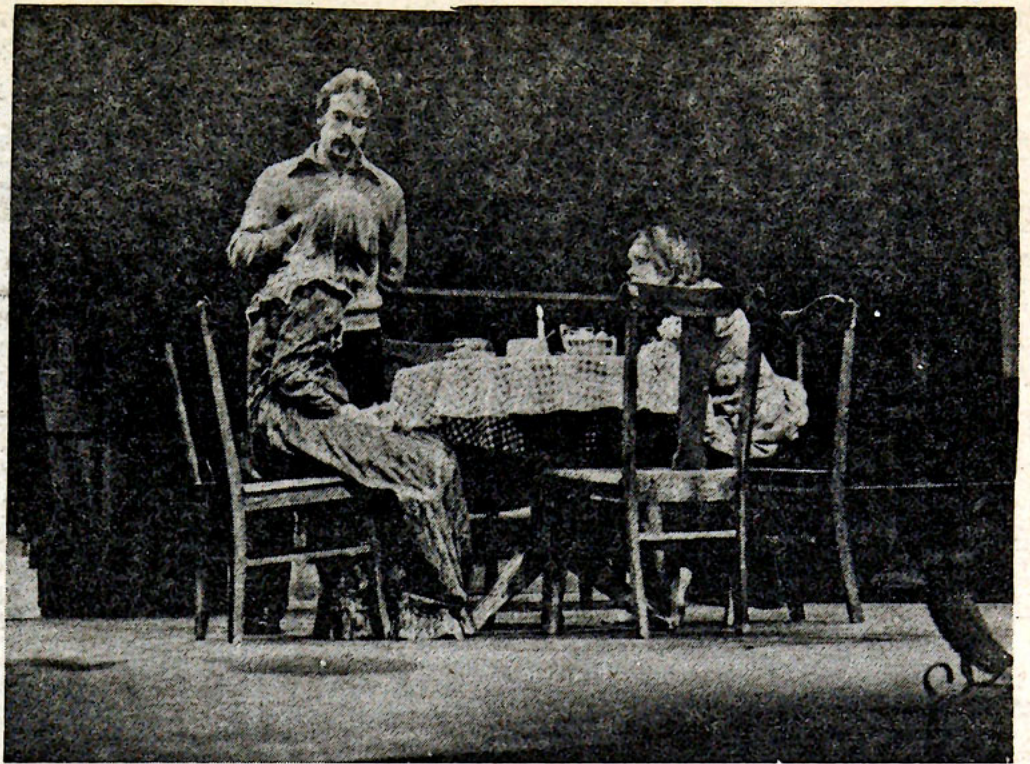


"TOUCHDOWN ON MOON" was the float by DTD and AXO.



THE "LEADER OF THE PAC" was the float created by AXP and AGD.

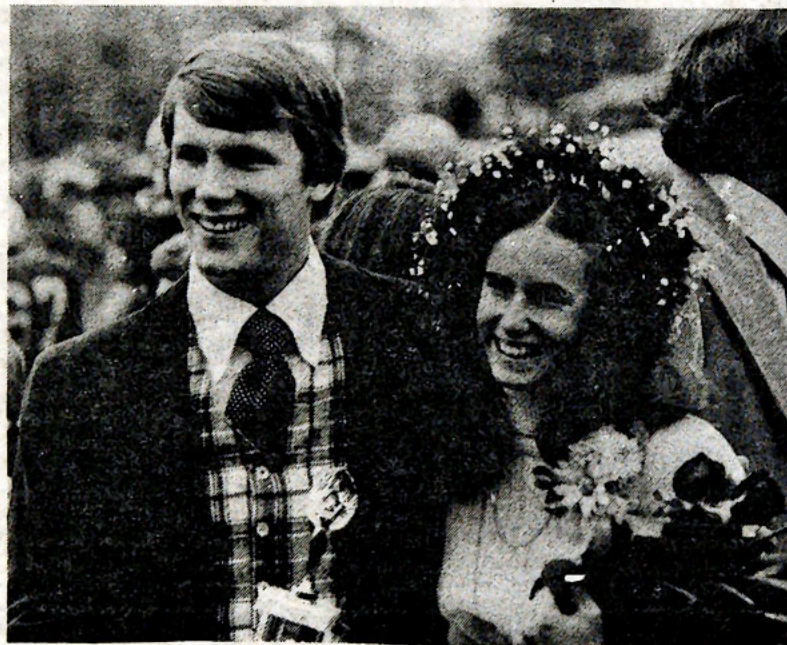
COMING ----- 1975 COMING



ADDING TO THE HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES the playshop production "Devil's Disciple" provided an entertaining evening for the Alumni.



KAREN MANKO and Sam White



JOAN LANGE and her escort Marty Pfinsgraff beam at the wind-battered audience.



JULIE FEDORKA and escort

Hell



HOME COMING



JEFF McLENDON charges to an early lead in Saturday's cross-country competition.

Woodard to moderate Black concerns panel

Black concerns in the Meadville community will be the subject of a program to be sponsored by Allegheny College Tuesday evening, October 28. The public is invited to attend the program, which will be held in the Campus Center auditorium.

Registration for the event will take place from 7 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a panel discussion and questions and answers from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A reception in the Campus Center lobby from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. will complete the program.

Dr. Charles Woodard, associate dean of students at Allegheny, will serve as moderator of a panel discussion during which members will deal with various topics of interest. According to Woodard, the

program is being planned "to create more awareness of the aims, aspirations, and unique concerns of Blacks in the Meadville community." He added, "The panel will attempt to focus on ways in which some of these concerns might be met. Furthermore, to effectively meet the needs of Blacks it seems important to know the nature of the attitudes or perceptions frequently elicited by Blacks in the community and in higher education."

"These are matters of importance not only to Blacks but to all Meadville residents, and I hope that our audience will be representative of the community as a whole," said Woodard.

Panelists and the particular areas they will discuss include:

Mr. Fred Harris, executive director of the Unity Institute for Human Development, Meadville--"Meeting the needs of the Black Community";

Dr. Thomas Barratt, superintendent of Crawford Central Schools--"Meeting the Needs of Black Students at the Elementary and Secondary Levels";

Ms. Gevena Levels, member of the Allegheny library staff--"Higher Education and the Black Student";

Ms. Helen Shorter, Allegheny junior--"Black Perceptions of Student Government";

Ms. Glenda DeJarnette, vice president of the Association of Black Collegians at Allegheny--"Black Perceptions of Student Government";

Dr. Woodard will close the panel discussion, speaking on "Black Attitudes Toward Guidance and Counseling."

A question and answer period will follow the prepared presentations.

Dr. Woodard, a former Erie resident, does general advising and counseling of students at Allegheny and administers a non-academic supportive services program, as well as assisting with the developmental needs of the minority students.

Mr. Harris originated the idea for the Unity Institute for Human Development, and while a student at Allegheny founded the Allegheny Association of Black Collegians in 1969. In 1963 he initiated the Negro Improvement League in Franklin, Penn-

sylvania, and in 1967 served as president of Meadville's Care of People in Need Program to provide recreational programs for children. He also served as social director of Meadville Head Start Center in 1967-68.

Before becoming superintendent of Crawford County Schools in 1975, Dr. Barratt had served since 1972 as assistant superintendent of the Gateway Schools in Monteville, Pennsylvania.

Ms. Levels is currently completing work toward her bachelor's degree, majoring in African studies at Hiram College, where she taught for two years in a learning skills program, served two years as head resident in a woman's dormitory and was for two years advisor to the Alliance for Black Consciousness.

Ms. Shorter is from Washington D.C. and is majoring in sociology and psychology at Allegheny.

Ms. DeJarnette is from Cleveland and is currently a pre-med student at Allegheny.

Bull to lecture on Caesarea Maritima Wednesday

By JULIE FEDORKA

Dr. Robert Bull, Professor of Archeology, Drew University, S.C., will give an illustrated lecture on "Caesarea Maritima"--A Planned City, on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m., in the faculty lounge in Quigley Hall. This lecture is based on the excavations of Caesarea since 1973 and is open to all students.

The Allegheny College Archeological expedition to Caesarea Maritima and Aphek-Antipatris is again being planned for the summer of 1975. Dr. Hobson, chaplain and professor of Religion at Allegheny, originally instituted this program and is very hopeful it will be scheduled for its fifth successive

year. The expedition involves four weeks of digging in Israel, one week of travel to explore other archeological sites and four to five weeks of travel to Athens, Rome, Florence, Paris, London and possibly Egypt and Turkey. The purpose of this travel in Europe is to view some of the greater art in its natural environment.

Last summer 21 students and two professors, Ms. Ann Philbin and Dr. Hobson, attended the dig.

Eighteen students and Dr. Hobson worked on Tel Aphek-Antipatris which is one of the largest mounds in Israel.

Remains of civilization uncovered on Tel Aphek date back as far as the Cananite period (14-12BC). Among the more in-

teresting finds were pieces of Cuneiform Tablets which were ancient calendars. In Antipatris, original mosaic floors from villages dating back to the Hellenistic period were discovered.

The three other students and Ms. Philbin concentrated on the Roman city of Caesarea. From the time of the Herodian Empire through the Crusader Period, this city was a major first century Roman Seaport in Israel.

A fascinating discovery from previous years in Caesarea was a Mithraeum. A Mithraeum is a building of the cultural center for worship of Solar Deity. Other interesting finds included sections of road and sewer systems of ancient Caesarea.

Jane Heckles, senior at Allegheny, attended the dig last summer. She found the Israeli's to be very warm, but frank. Jane recommends this program to everyone and says "it's a real learning experience not only in archeology, but also in American-Israeli relations."

The archeological expedition is a 3 credit, ten-week program, open to all Allegheny College students. The religion credit is based on a research project of the life and history of Christianity, Israelism and Judaism. The sociology credit involves a journal of the dig individually assigned and one art credit based on a journal of museums visited and studied.

The approximate cost of the program is \$2,200.00 including tuition. This is a 10 per cent inflation over last year. Dr. Hobson hopes this is a maximum. He says, "the exact cost depends on travel fares, now unsettled."



SAGA stresses nutrition program

A program aimed at increasing the nutritional awareness of its customers is being implemented on a nationwide basis by Saga Food Service. The program is the first of its kind to be implemented on such a large scale by a food service management company.

An increasing interest in good nutrition prompted Saga to begin looking into ways to increase nutritional awareness a year ago.

According to John Sweet, vice president of administration, the company looked at a variety of programs in use and settled on modifying the program based on the Basic 4 Food Groups developed and used by the Dairy Council of California.

The specific goals of the program are: 1) to create awareness of the Basic 4 Food Groups--Milk, Meat, Vegetable-Fruit, Bread-Cereal, 2) to create awareness of what foods each group contains, 3) to create awareness of the minimum number of daily portions a person should eat from each group to

maintain a nutritionally sound diet.

The program consists of two stages. First, all Sage Food Service Directors are taking part in a seminar developed by the Dairy Council of California. Using audio-visual aids and programs, the Food Service Directors are instructed on the elements of sound nutrition as they relate to the Basic 4 Food Groups. Once they have completed the seminar, the Food Service Directors may implement the second part of the program aimed at their own customers in Saga's 3 Food Service Divisions: Education, Health Care, and Business and Industry.

This program consists of 12 colorful posters which are posted in a sequential way, one following the other. The theme of the program, "Making Good Nutrition Simple," is introduced in the first poster which lists the Basic 4 Food Groups. The next 4 posters list the contents of each of the 4 food groups, while the sixth

poster states the number of daily portions one should take from each group to maintain a nutritionally sound diet.

The remaining posters reinforce this basic message. One of them deals with weight reduction, reminding people that if they take only the minimum required daily portions from each group, they will maintain a nutritionally sound diet while taking in only 1200 calories a day, less than the average person burns daily.

Saga also has available a computer program giving the nutritional value of a single portion of each of the foods appearing on Saga menus. It shows the amount of each of the following essential nutrients and also shows the nutrients as the percentage of RDA's, calories, protein, fat, carbohydrates, calcium, phosphorus, iron, sodium, potassium, Vitamin A, thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, Vitamin C and Vitamin D. Also shown are the amounts of saturated fats, polyunsaturated fats and cholesterol.

Because the subject is so complex, the Saga Nutritional Awareness program is aimed only at promoting basic awareness. "We don't pretend the program will make anyone an expert on nutrition," Sweet says, "nor are we naive enough to think we'll change eating habits overnight. But the program is a beginning; it's something that's been needed in the industry and we decided to do it."

Wayland-Smith speaks

By SHARON HOISINGTON

Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith, associate professor of political science, spoke on the political dimension of world hunger at the weekly fast and seminar last Wednesday. He outlined "three basic facts," and discussed the implications of these facts upon the world food situation, following this a group discussion ensued.

The three basic facts as Wayland-Smith outlined them are: 1) the existence of integrated world economy involving the transfer of goods, capital and personnel; 2) within that international economy exists a maldistribution of products with the developed countries receiving far more products per percent of population than the underdeveloped countries and 3) the gap between the have and have not countries is increasing. Wayland-Smith said that the poor countries are worse off than they were ten years ago.

The implications of these facts are many, Wayland-Smith said. If the trends are not corrected, the number of malnourished people will continue to increase, there will be a radical increase in the amount of communicable diseases as peoples' physical resistance will be lower, militarism might increase and nuclear blackmail might become

prevalent.

Wayland-Smith suggested several changes if this maldistribution of food is to be corrected. There must be a way to appropriately distribute goods, maintain an international grainery and conduct international bargaining so that food is shared more equitably. According to Wayland-Smith, the US supports 18 per cent of the world population and claims 64 per cent of the global product.

This week Jim Cunningham will speak on food co-operatives.

KDE to hold Ed. meeting soon

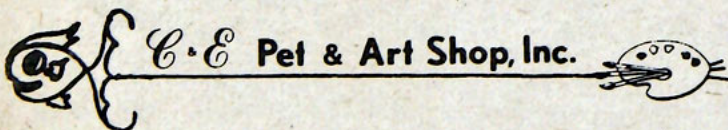
By GINNY HALE

On October 23 at 7:30 in Quigley Hall, KDE, Kappa Delta Epsilon, the honorary education sorority, invites all students to come and talk with Education Department and other students involved in it.

Despite the nationwide job crunch for teachers, Allegheny's record of teacher placement has been very good, according to Dr. Robert Schall, Chairperson of the Education Department.

The Teacher Education Program is a five year program which leads to certification as either an elementary or secondary school teacher in various fields. This certification is received one year after completion of the bachelor's degree. A Master of Arts in Education can also be earned through additional study on campus.

After graduation and a summer workshop, the students participate in a one year internship, which allows them to get a realistic view of what teaching is like. Schall noted that the program produces well-trained and competent teachers who are able to find employment.



puppies & kittens
professional dog care
small animals
pet supplies
tropical fish & aquarium supplies

PHONE
(814) 336-5272

902 PARK AVENUE
MEADVILLE, PA. 16335

Open 10:00 am to midnight 7 days a week



Gill's Dairy Store

full line of foods; hot sandwiches;
condries; cigarettes; candy.

2 blocks from campus corner of Park & Baldwin

checks accepted with purchase with A.C. ID



The Height of Decadence—Victorian playwright Oscar Wilde reclines in Oriental splendor. This photo is now on display in the Doane Gallery.

SET presents melodrama (or- The return of the hiss)

By DEBBIE WHITE

New faces and audience participation will highlight the production of SET's "The Drunkard" by William H. Smith. Set up in cabaret-style, the play will be presented October 23, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m. in the Activities Room of the CC. A 25 cent charge (two bits) will be collected at the door to cover intermission refreshments.

An old-time melodrama, the play focuses on the age-old conflict between good and evil. The dastardly villain, played by Terry Ibbes, plots to bring about the downfall of Edward Middleton, played by Ken Wolff. Steve Delpero, the hero of the play, saves the day after the traditional her-villain chase scene.

The audience is invited to get involved in the action by hissing and booing the villain and encouraging the hero.

Ragtime music provided by Rick Burdsall and a kazoo band will be featured during the play which is being directed by Diane Kerner.

The cast includes: Anne Morfogen; Dinah Martin; Molly

McGrory; Steve Sager; Steve Wiley; Chris Ryan; Matt Kenealy; Marilyn Chodosch; Lorraine Caputo; Dan Rouse; Renee Reilly; Nancy Lymann; Jonathan Corchnoy; Marty Giles; and Les Wiser.

Participate in fireside chats with profs

"An evening with..." Dr. Paul Cares and Dr. Richard Madtes will be held next Monday, October 27; 7:30 p.m. in Ravine "D" Lounge.

Two Allegheny Alumni and longstanding professors with 65 combined years of teaching at Allegheny will talk about the school, the city and the world—past, present, and future. Come join the fun—sit around the blazing fireplace with donuts, cider and some friends!!

This evening is the first in a series sponsored by the Office of Residence Life. Different professors and students will talk about anything of interest during these "at home" sessions.

Phedre performed by French troupe

By CANDY COOPER
Campus Ass't Copy Editor

Le Treateau de Paris' production of Phedre was a new and different type of drama for Allegheny. The seventeenth century Racine classical tragedy was not traditionally performed although the three unities of time, place and action were preserved.

It was a very powerful and dynamic presentation although there was no contrast within the play. Everyone was raw and powerful. The performance aptly portrayed Racine's major goal of demonstrating overwhelming and consuming passion. However it was almost too overwhelming. The passion was exhibited physically and the violent trashing of the characters, at first effective, grew tiring and artificial.

The acting was so very sensual, that the conservative audience of school students, French professors, and students from area colleges was squirming and giggling nervously.

The fact that dead characters which were talked about as though no present, were however still moving and acting on stage (with the aid of death masks to show their supposed demise), was confusing.

Racine's classical French style, alexandrin rhythm in rhymed verse, was lost in the dramatically and violently apewed speeches.

Liberties were taken with Racine's original script in the separation of Oenone into male and female parts. This was effective in showing the dual

personality and also a return to the Greek chorus, without being unduly confusing because the two actors were joined physically by a costume device.

The costumes themselves were contemporary and brief. The males wore nothing more than a glorified fig leaf with a few straps for masculine effect. The female costumes were clinging and revealing gowns. All were drab colors, and coupled with the severe hairstyles and make-up tended to de-emphasize the noblesse and emphasize the humanness of the acting.

A totally black set consisting of only a black ramp was versatile

"Minstrel In The Gallery"

New Tull album reviewed

By DAVE TEMPLETON

To reveal that my favorite Jethro Tull album is "A Passion Play" may cause many to totally disregard my forthcoming appraisal of Tull's new album, "Minstrel In The Gallery." But a true Ian Anderson fan I am, and such an opinion embodies substantial merit. Ian Anderson, rock music's premiere critic-hater, has led his band of salaried musicians through countless phases of musical expression that have in turn confused critics and disappointed their marginal fans.

Their third album "Benefit", followed by the highly acclaimed "Aqualung" left Jethro Tull but second behind the Beatles in worldwide popularity polls (edging out the Rolling Stones and The Who).

Only two albums later, Tull found itself ravaged by critical abuse and dwindling fan support.

The reason for such a catastrophic turn was, of course, the new Tull sound, first displayed on "Thick as a Brick" and subsequently blared in full array on "A Passion Play". "Oa! the abomination of progression," the critics cried, bring Jethro Tull to its knees. And so Ian Anderson slid into a period of anonymity. His plan on "A Passion Play" had apparently been to experiment to avoid that monstrous trap of a commercial sound that success so adamantly demanded. But the omnipotent Rolling Stone Magazine disproved!

Ian Anderson has the uncanny craft of blending styles of other artists into his own music. He accomplishes this without blatantly copying others nor too drastically altering the basic tone of Tull. After the release of "Thick as a Brick" Tull toured with Gentle Giant. The next Jethro Tull release, "A Passion Play," suspiciously incorporated several progressive qualities so characteristic of Giant's style. Similarly, during the dormant period following the disastrous

"A Passion Play," Anderson produced an album for Steeleye Span. When "War Child" was finally released, the folksy taint so prevalent in Steeleye Span's music had apparently forged its way into Anderson's musical id. The tunes were shorter, more commercial and certain critics returned to the Tull camp as "Bungle in the Jungle" rumbled to the top of the A.M. charts. So "War Child" if anything else, portrayed Anderson's ability to adapt to musical nuances while retaining perhaps the most distinctive style rock music.

I have waited patiently for each and every Jethro Tull production and lid all of its precursors. "Minstrel In The Gallery" has rewarded my loyal diligence many-fold. No immediate influence is recognizable but instead traces seep through of all Tull's preceding albums from "Benefit" through "War Child". "Ian Anderson has finally become his own influence!"

The most pervasive parallel lies with "Aqualung" as Ian casts away the saxophones, limits the hollow rifts characteristic of "A Passion Play" and rediscovers his "flute". If that sounds rather sensual, then you have experienced an overall quality of

"Minstrel in the Gallery." More emotion flows from this disc than any previous Tull album. This minstrel style beautifully complements Anderson's low, folksy vocals and unlike "Brick" and "Passion Play", the lyrics almost make sense. The tune "Cold Winds from Valhalla" was initially my favorite but the mellowed Anderson in "One White Duck" and "Requiem" eventually won my ultimate approval. The image of Anderson, rock star extraordinaire, has evolved to one of Anderson, mellow minstrel, even though he includes a few erratic rockers on the album such as the title cut, "Minstrel in the Gallery".

Consequently, the new Tull disc is a synthesis of Anderson's talent and all of his albums since "Benefit." It seems to be a reunion of all the Jethro Tull's of the past and offers almost a complete definition of the group. Certainly, this album should reinstate Jethro Tull to the position from which it was once so rudely toppled. Or perhaps all this is just the prating of a Tull fan, true and loyal; but then again you cannot hold down a good man such as Ian Anderson. Like I said before, "A Passion Play" is my second favorite Tull album...

Art Council to transform Markethouse to art center

By JENNIFER LOYND

By day the Meadville Markethouse has traditionally been a gathering place for farmers selling their fruits and vegetables, but last week the Markethouse was buzzing with activity every evening. Artists, musicians, dancers, and actors were brought together by the Meadville Council on the Arts for "October Evenings," a week-long program of events.

The Meadville Council on the Arts is a non-profit organization formed recently to promote interest in all types of arts in Meadville and Crawford County.

The Council provides means for Allegheny College students to become involved in the community. Last week several campus organizations took advantage of this opportunity.

The schedule of events for "October Evenings" included a concert by the college orchestra, a dance performance by Orchestis, and Allegheny College's Playshop Theatre. Among the 80 Crawford County artists whose work was on display in the Markethouse were some Allegheny College students, faculty and many graduates.

The Council's immediate plans include providing temporary gallery and performance space in

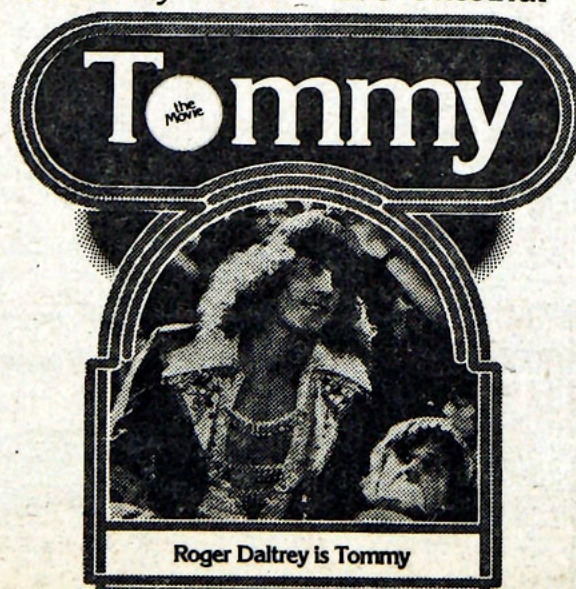
order to sponsor more art and craft exhibits and a variety of performances. A monthly newsletter and calendar of events will be published beginning in November.

Future plans of the Council are to sponsor classes in the arts and to renovate the second floor of the Markethouse into an arts center. This would provide a central location for a variety of activities under one roof.

Kay Kleeman is the Executive Director. The chairperson of the Board of Directors is Carl Heeshan and the vice-chairperson is Carol Overmyer. Members of the Board are Mary Caldwell, Jenny Carter, Joe Dudick, Patty Hampsher, Jed Miller, Robert Murphy, Jack Nunn, and Fran Richman.

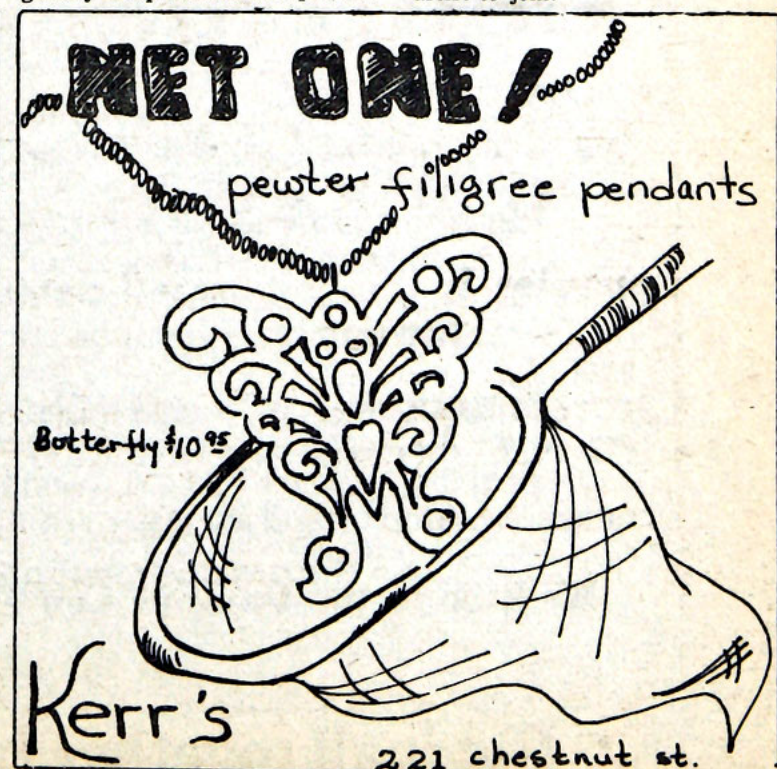
The Meadville Council on the Arts got its financial start with a \$200 grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and \$100 in original memberships. Money is needed to support future programs. If you are interested in becoming a member (\$5 membership fee per year) or would just like to lend a hand please write to: The Meadville Council on the Arts, P.O. Box 337, Meadville, Pa. 16235. Membership is open to all interested persons. You need not be an artist to join.

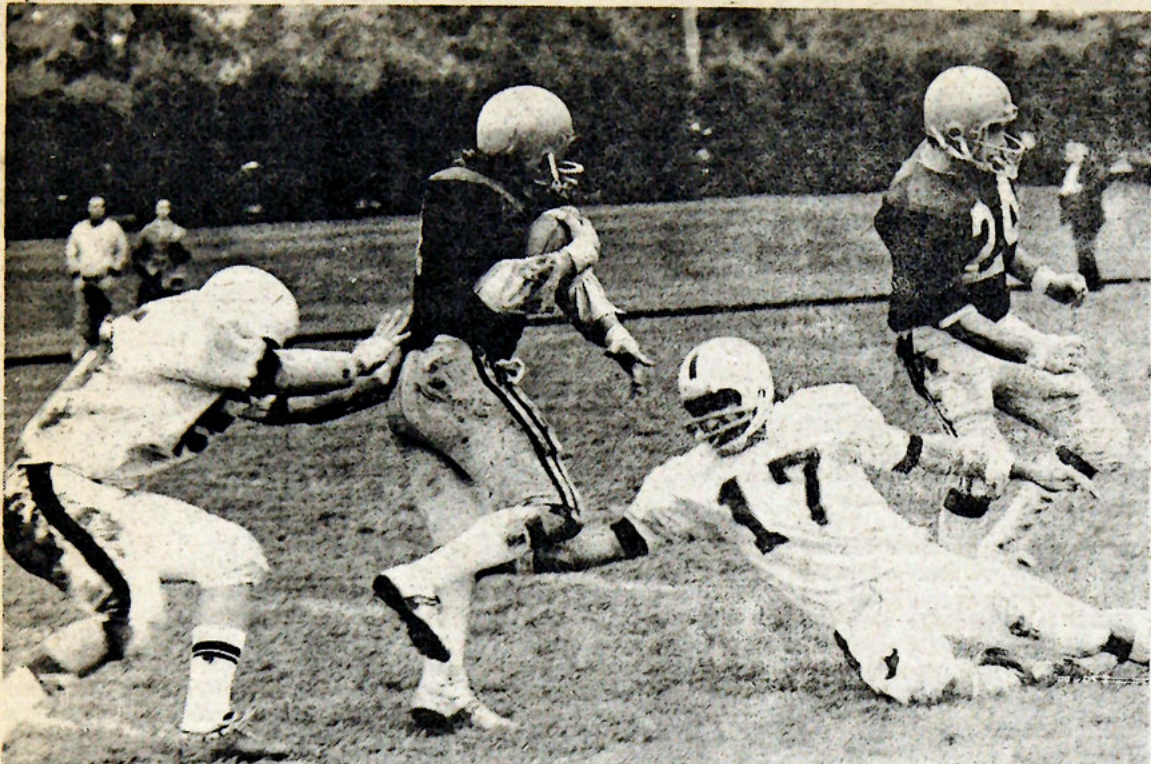
Coming this week: Oct. 24
Academy Theatre 275 Chestnut



A Columbia Pictures and Robert Stigwood Organisation Presentation PG

A Blatt Brothers Theatre





HAULING IN A SCHAEFFER PASS for a 9 yard gain to set up a half-yard plunge by Tibor Solymosi is split end Tom Delfratte.

Allegheny gridgers fall to Prexies

By JOHN ALONGE
Campus Assistant Sports Editor
and DICK GONGAWARE

"They didn't beat us, we lost it" was the feeling of many a despondent Gator as they sat in a quiet Robertson field locker room Saturday afternoon.

Washington and Jefferson used the big play to strike for a touchdown in each of the first three quarters, then held off a determined Allegheny comeback in the final period to defeat the Gators 21-16.

A large, spirited homecoming crowd sensed that the Blue and Gold was not in for an easy contest. They found out soon enough as on their second offensive series, W & J sent Tony

Two big plays did the damage to the Gators. Casino broke up the middle for 50 yards on a third and nine situation from deep in W & J territory. Quarterback Morrow, like a skipping record, decided to repeat the Casino run, touchdown pass tune. Morrow's downfield pass clicked with Klmschock for 42 yards and the President's second touchdown.

The Gators found themselves trailing at halftime, 14-0. At the half, W & J had gained 232 yards to the home squad's 86, indicating the frustration the Gators had experienced to that point.

Allegheny continued to have offensive troubles in the third quarter as an illegal receiver downfield killed the first drive, and a second down pass attempt by quarterback Jim Schaeffer ended in the arms of a defender.

The Washington, Pa. collegians' third touchdown drive appeared snuffed as linebacker Matt Matlak's interception returned the favor, but Allegheny was called for a costly offsides penalty, granting the President's a first down. Two plays later, W & J's Morrow found tight end Gelsick in the end zone for the second time. Gelsick's touchdown opened up a 21-0 W & J advantage.

At the onset of the fourth quarter, a Brian McClure punt was fumbled, and Allegheny recovered on the W & J 17. Jim Schaeffer took advantage of the first Gator break as he weaved around right end for the six-pointer. Nardone's extra point was good. The score: W & J-21, Allegheny-7 as everyone sensed a comeback in the making.

After exchanging punts, McClure returned a Prexy boost 36 yards to the W & J 24. Sticking to his ground attack, with the exception of a key 9-yard reception by Tom Delfratte, Schaeffer directed his squad to the half-yard line, where Solymosi plunged into the middle for another Gator touchdown. Nardone's kick again split the uprights, but time was running out as only 3:42 remained.

A motivated defensive corps quickly forced a W & J punting situation. McClure again turned in a clutch punt return, as he used some fine blocks to turn upfield to the W & J 30. On third and ten, Schaeffer hit Delfratte with a pass in the end zone, but the junior receiver couldn't quite pull it in.

The fourth down aerial attempt by Schaeffer was intercepted on the two. W & J, attempting to run down the clock, stuck to the ground. On fourth and seven, Galles, back to punt in his own end zone, intentionally downed the ball for a safety, cutting the W & J lead to 21-16.

A free kick from their twenty was returned by McClure to midfield. With 40 seconds still remaining, a Schaeffer pass to Mark Matlak coming out of the backfield was nullified by another illegal receiver downfield penalty.

Schaeffer, chased out of the pocket on third down and 20 to go, scrambled toward the sidelines, but failed to get out of bounds. The clock ran out unmercifully as the Gators tasted defeat for the first time this season.

Coach Timer, of course unhappy with the loss, hasn't thrown in the towel on this season by any means. "We've got to play these games one at a time, and my only concern now is to prepare for John Carroll this Saturday."

Asked about post-season possibilities, Timer felt the Gators have a very realistic shot at it if they demonstrate the capabilities that he believes they possess.

Volleyball team beats top rival Thiel

By LINDA WEBER

Allegheny's volleyball team defeated Villa Maria and Thiel at Clarion State College last Tuesday night to remain undefeated in league competition.

The Gators began their evening with a scrimmage against Clarion. The first game, which was won by Clarion 15-11, was a close game to the end. However, in the second game, Allegheny fell apart and was quickly defeated 15-2.

The Gators moved on the play Villa Maria and in the first game, it was a close contest finally won by Allegheny 16-14.

Coach Lee Eschenheimer said that the change in pace of the game threw off the timing of the team. Villa Maria does not play aggressive offensive volleyball. Instead of setting up a play they bump the ball across the net as

soon as possible.

Allegheny adjusted to the change in pace by the second game and defeated Villa Maria 15-4.

The game against Thiel was the game the team was waiting for. Thiel has always been a top rival in volleyball and this time it was to be no different. The psyched Allegheny team put Thiel away 15-7 and 15-3.

Allegheny was now 4-2 on overall play and 4-0 in league competition.

Thursday night, Allegheny was at Edinboro for a scrimmage. The second team was in the spotlight as they played an impressive game against Edinboro, which is the best competition they face all season.

In the first game, the teams were evenly matched until Sue Bickford, from Edinboro, struck a hot serving streak and scored nine points in a row to win the game 15-9.

Allegheny won the second game 15-9 thanks to the outstanding efforts of Lora Homan, who had several nice defensive saves, and the fine blocking by Jan Harris.

In the first game, Allegheny lost the game on poor serves. The score was tied at 12-12, but the Gators were unable to hold everything together and lost 15-12.

The first team did not fair well against Edinboro as they lost 15-4 and 15-9.

Coach Eschenheimer said the team will be working on a better defense in preparation for the next time the team scrimmages Edinboro later this year.

The Allegheny team, which is now 4-3 in overall competition, faces Grove City, the toughest league competition, and Westminster on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the field house.

Come watch the spikers in action and help cheer them on towards an undefeated season.

Friends... students... and countrymen. Lend us your ears!

October 22

Mark this date down. Or better yet, tear out this advertisement and stick it in your pocket. This is the day that could change your life for the better.

This is the day the Air Force ROTC counselors will be visiting your campus to explain the AFROTC programs... the benefits... the scholarships... the \$100 a month allowance... your future as a commissioned officer in the Air Force. And with that, the pride and prestige of the job and its financial security.

Come alone... or bring a friend. Ask questions. Ask us about the housing on an Air Force base. Ask us about the graduate education available, some paid for by the Air Force. You won't know the answers unless you ask the questions. Stop by and ask us.

We'll be in the Campus Center from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm
on the above date

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Harriers move to 6-1 record

By JEFF McCLENDON
Campus Assistant Sports Editor

The Harriers of Allegheny College suffered their first loss of the year as they were outclassed by a fine group of runners from Grove City College last Saturday by a score of 19-42.

However, the Homecoming crowd was treated with two victories as Bethany and Carnegie-Mellon were soundly defeated by scores of 20-43 and 18-41 respectively.

Last Tuesday the Gators travelled to Westminster for a meet in which the score counted, and scored their second biggest victory margin of the year in recording a 17-44 score.

Running under near ideal weather conditions Larry Rahall led sixteen runners around a lake and around and through the Westminster College campus to record his first victory of the season.

Rahall ran the 4.7 mile course in 25:02 and was followed by Mark Davison (25:23) and Ray Meeks (25:35).

Westminster's Tom Knapp proved to be the sole white top amid a flurry of blue AC jerseys as he was fourth in 25:43.

Jeff McClendon ran a fine race to place fifth in 26:01 and was followed by Frank Fitzpatrick and Barry Merrill who finished side-by-side in 26:15.

In the only home cross-country meet of the year for the Gators the runners were treated with truly fine running conditions. The temperature hovered in the mid-40's but there was no wind. The course was watered the day before by a day-long downpour of rain to ensure the course was wet.

However, to make conditions even more conducive to running before the Homecoming crowd a high school section meet was run on the nucleus of the Gator course on Friday. This was done in order to have mushy straight-aways and mud lakes at critical turns on the course.

All in all, the course was in great shape for an 'Allegator'

with special traction shoes and a keen sense of balance.

Although the Gator Harriers harboured hopes of three victories for the Homecoming crowd, Grove City was not to let it occur as they took the first three finishes against Allegheny, giving them an assured victory.

Chris Mahoney, a junior from Bethany, took over-all first place honors as he ran an excellent time of 27:21, considering the condition of the course.

Three Grove City runners trailed Mahoney then Larry Rahall and Ron Hoover finished fifth and sixth respectively.

The top fifteen finishers were as follows:

Chris Mahoney	B	27:21
Clint Winkler	GC	27:24
Kurt Marra	GC	27:39
Bryan Hadler	GC	27:40
Larry Rahall	A	27:58
Ron Hoover	A	28:08
Bruce McClimans	GC	28:11
Randy Wilber	GC	28:13
Brent Feather	GC	28:22
Dave Barby	CMU	28:26
Ed Strobach	GC	28:31
Jeff McClendon	A	28:33
Pat McConnell	GC	28:39
Barry Merrill	A	28:43
Frank Fitzpatrick	A	28:46

Other Gator finishers were Ray Meeks (17 - 29:19), Pat McShea (19 - 29:23), Orland Donald (29 - 30:26) and Mark O'Donnell (31 - 31:46).

As much as Grove City out-classed the Allegheny runners so Allegheny did to Bethany and CMU. Allegheny was able to break up the Grove City pack but Grove City's depth was more than the Gator pack could handle.

Grove City was able to put seven men in front of Allegheny's third runner and had eight runners in the top 15, compared to five for Allegheny.

Against Bethany and CMU the Gators were able to show their strength against a weaker team as they took the 2,3,4,5,6,7,8, spots against Bethany, and the 1,2,4,5,6,7, places against CMU.

Overall, the Gator record stands at 6-1 and the team travels to Hiram this Saturday to race Hiram and Case Western.

Case Western is the defending PAC champ and Allegheny's sole hope is to break up their fifth through seventh men.

HARRIER HUMOR

Who were those masked men? McClendon's Law of Uneven Finish still holds true since Fitz and Merrill were exempted under postulate three, which allows members of the same team to finish together.

Thanks to Jim T. for accompanying the team on their PR.

Midterm grade reports - Hoove and General Jeff on the rise with Youngblood suffering from iron-poor blood.

PR's above average and the soccer game is starting to shape up.

Tennis team falls to Edinboro

By CINDY NATALI
Campus Sports Editor

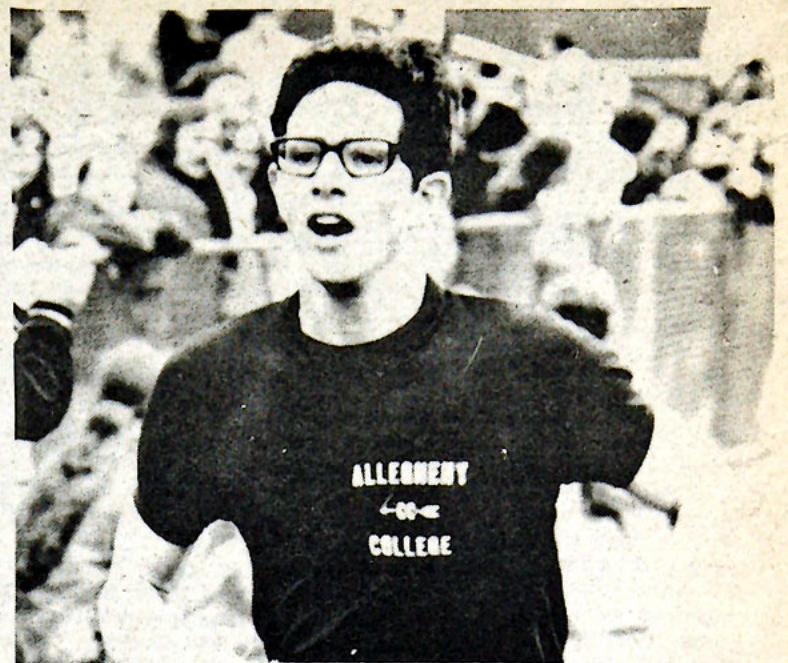
The Allegheny tennis team met with a disappointing 3-6 loss against Edinboro here last Wednesday.

Most of the matches ended in quick two set decisions as Edinboro overwhelmed the Gators for the second time this season.

Allegheny managed to pick up three singles wins, but dropped all of the doubles matches.

In the singles matches, no. 1 Ann Miller was aced 0-6, 0-6. No. 2 player Kate Simmons and No. 3 Shelly Simard were downed 3-6, 2-6, and 2-6, 3-6, respectively. Lisa Schen, in fourth singles gained Allegheny's first victory of the day. After a close first set, she came back in the second to win 7-5, 6-1. No. 5 Linda McCarthy carried her match out of three sets before pulling out a win 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. Wendy Damon, in the No. 6 position downed her rival easily, 6-0, 6-3.

The No. 1 doubles team of Betsy Zimmerman and Karen Fischer was beaten 6-7, 0-6. Lisa



LARRY RAHALL, first of the Gators to come in during Saturday's meet, put on a good show for the homecoming crowd. He placed fifth overall in the quadrangular meet.

Howrelock and Kim Tane, the No. 2 duo, split sets before losing in the third, 7-5, 1-6, 1-6. Judy Kickel and Karen Copetas fell 3-6, 5-7, in third doubles.

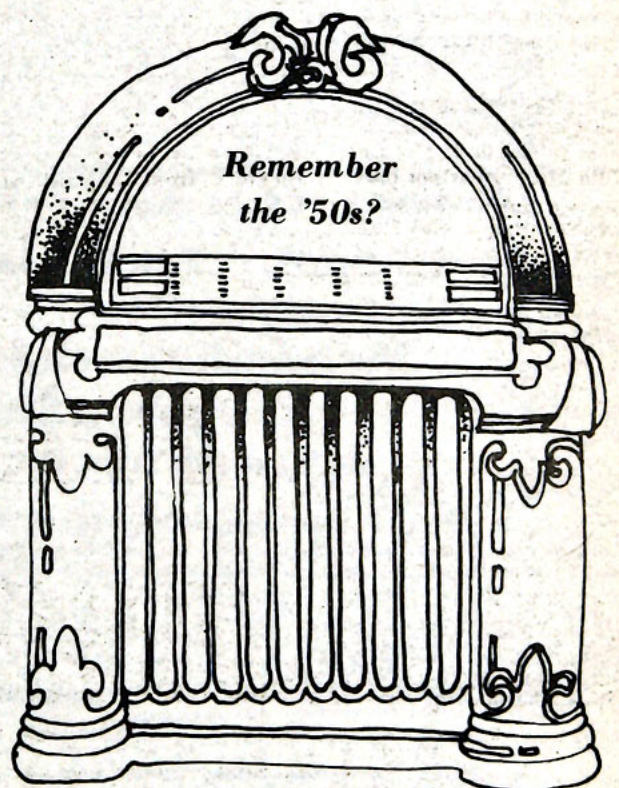
Linda McCarthy, senior member of the team, thought that the Gators should have won the match. Although she thought that the first singles player from Edinboro was definitely strong, she thought that our team was "not as serious about their

playing as they should have been." Also, she felt that the absence of Coach Lesh may have been a factor in the loss, with the missing her encouragement.

Unfortunately, the team has lost one of its stronger doubles players, Liz Blackburn, because of a wrist injury. She will be out for the remaining matches of the season.

The team wraps up its final week of play with two matches. The netters travel to Behrend today and will close their season by hosting Slippery Rock on Thursday at 4 p.m.

McCarthy thinks the team will probably lose to the Rockets, but will give them a much better showing than it did earlier in the season. "I think we could win if everyone is serious and is playing well."



Well, get into the '70s -

because now:

your music goes where you go!!

with . . .

**8 track and
cassette players**
for your car

from . . .



take your music with you!!

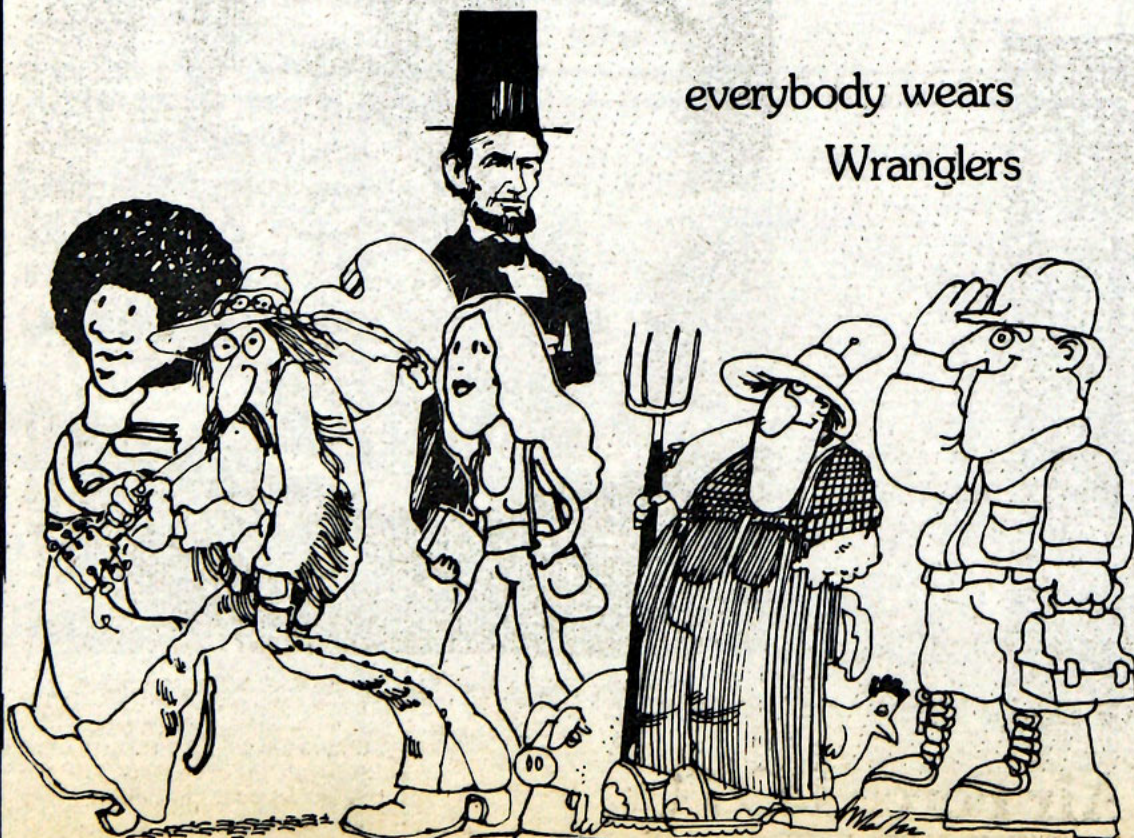
WELDON

downtown mall

prewashed, heavyweight, Wrangler blue jeans

reg. \$15.00, now \$12.88 or 2/\$25.00

everybody wears
Wranglers



SPORTLITE

Spikers remain tops

By BETH GIESE
Campus Sports Editor

Bump-set-spike-over! These are the customary cries from the women of the Allegheny volleyball team during any given practice or match situation.

Calling the shots as they do to keep the team working together is one of the components of their type of play which has been paying off for the Gator spikers. Thus far this season the team has posted a 4-0 record in league competition, and has shown its potential in becoming and establishing itself as a powerhouse in Allegheny sports.

After the loss of three varsity players, the team is building itself up again. Returning to action from last season are senior captain Deni Howley, and juniors Sandy Schwarz and Debbie Humbert.

Rounding out the field are sophomores Paula Rider and Anne McCoullough, and freshmen Joyce Duerr and Cindy Rehrig.

Coach Lee Eschenheimer is very optimistic about the season, as she commented, "it's a completely different team this year, so its definitely a building season but there's a lot of potential in the team—it looks like a promising season."

Satisfied with the spikers' league record, Anne McCoullough nevertheless expresses the desire to be better, "we're unbeaten in league matches, but we would like to beat those non-league teams. Each time we play Clarion we get closer to beating them, and we can do it if we pull together more."

According to Deni Howley, the skills of the individual players have improved from last year in that they are more well-rounded, but she still feels there is a lot of room for improvement. "It's a young team and we haven't reached the point of playing a consistent game all of the time." Feeling the need to take charge, Deni also commented, "we're winning, but we win by playing the other team's game rather than our own."

About the game itself, Deni acknowledges it as a thinking game, and one in which everyone counts on everyone else, "Individual skill level is important, but it is more important to play together with the common effort and goals."

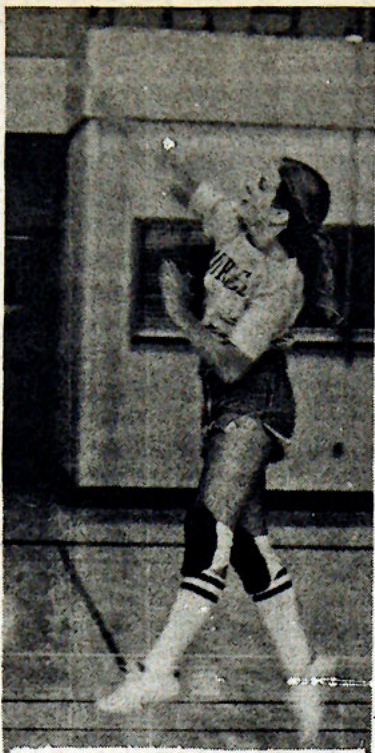
Even though the team is winning, Sandy Schwartz feels the spikers are not playing to full potential. "Our skill level has improved a lot but there is that certain game sense lacking. We need to maintain our own game rather than play down to the strategy of the other teams."

Relying on teamwork, but also good individual skills, Sandy feels volleyball is a unique game compared to the type of competition she is used to.

"Everything falls on that one moment the ball comes to your or anyone else—you either come through or you don't—it brings out the best in yourself."

One goal the spikers would like to accomplish in this season is to remain undefeated in league competition. The match with the Grovers tomorrow should be the hardest contest for the Gators as they host Grove City and also Westminster.

Next week SPORTLITE views the women netters.



SPIKER DEBBIE HUMBERT puts one over the net in a practice session. The team is undefeated in league competition

Gators get splashed 20-12

By TOM ARMBRUSTER

The Allegheny water-polo club managed 12 goals in a losing effort Friday night against powerful Indiana University.

The Gators were playing with only nine players but according to Coach Doug Stewart the game was the turning point in the season.

"We've really started to put our scoring plays and our offense as a whole together", says Stewart. "The work we've been doing on game situations has started to pay off. We're getting the ball in position more often and our shots are placed well."

Stewart is also pleased with the constant improvement of the team. He commented, "Everyone is picking up the offensive plays quickly and I'm pleased with our 12 goals. We

should be ready for the big tournament at Indiana later this month."

Scoring for the Gators were junior Dave Ames with four goals, sophomores Ron Morowski and Bill Guba with three goals each, and senior Kent Myers with one goal.

About Dave Ames, Stewart commented that "he played super for us; he played 100 per cent, working the ball up and getting back quick on defense."

In further praise for his players, Stewart said that junior transfer Jay Hannah from St. Lawrence played a super game on defense, along with goalie-forward Bill Guba.

"Both boys seemed to finally play to their full potential and I'm confident that in our next match we'll put it all together."

Gator soccer boots W&J

By SCOTT MOWRY

The Allegheny soccer team traveled to Washington and Jefferson last Friday and brought back a 3-0 victory as the Gators battled not only the Presidents but horrendous weather as well.

Wind gusts up to 30 miles per hour, temperatures in the 40's, and an inch of rain welcomed the Gators and the Presidents to an exciting and entertaining afternoon of soccer.

However, led by a strong and consistent defense the Gators again dominated their opponents but relied on a second half surge to bring them the win, pushing Allegheny's record to 4-1 thus far this campaign.

Using what Coach Sam Freas titled as a "4-back situation", the Gators stagnated the Prexies' kick-and-run style of play.

Employing his full-backs to stay back and play a deliberate and disciplined defense, Freas' strategy worked effectively in controlling W&J's fast-break offense in which they rely on speed to put the ball in the net.

The first half of the game remained scoreless and the Allegheny offense stalemated as well, even though the Gators poured on relentless pressure in the form of 19 shots on the W&J net.

The factors that seemed to hinder Allegheny most were the inclement weather conditions and the Gator's own misfortune as one apparent score was nullified for an offside infraction.

"We really applied pressure in the first half and there were several times when we should have had a goal", explained Coach Freas. However, the Gator defense never let the Prexies get close in the first half as they allowed only four shots to reach goalie Blaine Aikin.

Freas noted senior Dave Higgins, junior Chuck Reller, sophomore Larry Charlton and freshman Richard Scott for their flawless defensive work throughout the game.

Again, as in the Case Western game last week, the Gators' luck changed for the better as they came alive in the second half, this time with a three goal outburst as the continuous pressure paid off.

The catalyst and winning goal came by way of the foot of Terry Theocharides at the 27:50 mark of the second half.

However, the score could not have been possible without the determined work of halfback Art Zulick. Scrambling with several Prexies in front of the W&J net, Zulick worked tenaciously and was able to shuffle the ball out to Theocharides with a perfect pass for an easy score. Playing at his best thus far this season the 6-0, 155-pound senior won Coach Freas' praise as the player of the game. "Art played an outstanding game even in the terrible weather and field conditions."

Using his head very effectively freshman Dave Nelson scored the Gators' second goal, assisted by a corner kick from senior co-captain Dewitt Carmer at the 37 minute mark in the second half.

The final Allegheny goal and icing on the cake came with a minute to play in the game. Assisted by Theocharides, senior

See Soccer, page 11

Running out of clean clothes?

Desperate? Don't despair!

Now there's

**Meadville Laundry
and Drycleaning**

299 North Street

Black owned and operated



SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

"for all your
sporting needs"



Meadville Mall



Have Your Hair
Styled by Us,

Call today and ask for Vince or Mike,

GOLDEN RAZOR

BARBER & STYLING SHOP

Corner of S. Main & Arch Streets

call for special appointment : 724-3165

MEADVILLE'S

DENIM

HEADQUARTERS

374 North St.

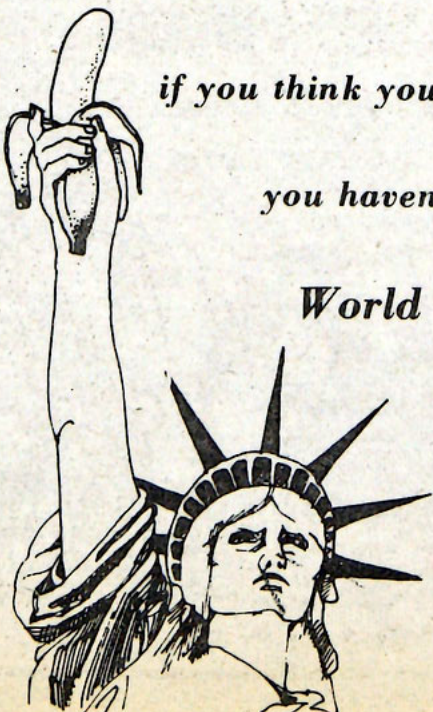
if you think you've seen it all -

you haven't called

World Wide Travel

830 Park Ave.

724-3157



Ready for some
'real food'? Get
**Kentucky
Fried Chicken**
at **ART'S RESTAURANT.**
Park Avenue

We cater to:

banquets
luncheon
parties
picnics
weddings

Mon - Sat

6:30am to 7:45pm

Sundays

11am to 7:45pm

Call 332-5023 or 724-7131 for
'Instant Service'

Women step up in sports

By CINDY NATALI
Campus Sports Editor

From the little leagues right up to the college level, women have been striding toward a place beside men in the male-dominated world of athletics as the women's movement is felt in all areas of human endeavor.

In the past few years, controversy to provide comparable teams for women has been continually growing along with women's determination to succeed in sports.

Finally, legislation called Title IX has been passed which will dramatically affect women's collegiate athletic programs even here at Allegheny.

Title IX, which was signed by President Ford in June as part of the 1972 U.S. Education Amendments, prohibits sex discrimination in any educational program that receives Federal aid. This takes in nearly all schools, Allegheny included.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare now expects schools to conduct women's intercollegiate sports programs that are comparable to their men's programs.

Reaction to Title IX was immediate. HEW got more letters and comments on it than any other issue in its history. It certainly has caused college administrators and athletic directors a great deal of panic with regard to how they are going to adhere to Title IX. Some changes will have to be made.

The changes will take some time and consideration. Although elementary schools must comply immediately, secondary schools and colleges have a three year period to accomplish the Title IX regulations.

The signing of Title IX reflects the cultural changes which have occurred in recent years. While sports were once considered unfeminine, the increased emphasis on good health and the desire on the part of women to gain the same psychological satisfaction that men get from sports has caused them to become more involved. This involvement ranges from women who decide to take up a new sport to those who band together on intercollegiate teams.

It is these team-minded women who have induced a change in college athletics. Women are tired of putting up with second-rate equipment and facilities, and ungodly practice hours not wanted by the men's teams.

Title IX will help to change this by getting teams for women that are equally funded, have equally qualified coaches, and are equally publicized.

Miss Lee Eschenheimer of the Women's Physical Education

Department, feels that Title IX gives women the opportunity to have a good athletic program with more organized and more evenly matched competition. It allows women's athletics to expand into different areas and gives them the right to have more competitive teams.

Title IX has been watered down from its original content because of lobbying done by the National College Athletic Association to exclude sports which they call "revenue-producing." These are contact sports such as football, wrestling, rugby, basketball, and boxing.

Miss Lona Lesh, Director of Women's Intercollegiate Athletics at Allegheny said, "Certain things have been taken out which would have been advantageous to everybody." For example, student interest surveys to determine in which sports students are most interested will not be required.

Also, women do not have to be afforded the opportunity to try out for the men's teams if the sport involves body contact, even if the men's team is the only team in that sport. The institution would not be required to implement a women's team in that sport.

Institutions will also not have to make "affirmative efforts" to give special training and support to women in sports where they've had little opportunity in the past.

One change that will be brought about by Title IX, according to Miss Lesh is that women's athletics will be forced to put more emphasis on scholarships and awards, following the standard example set by men's athletics.

Title IX has triggered a controversy between the NCAA and the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women over which organization will represent the intercollegiate teams. The AIAW, started in 1968, presently governs women's intercollegiate competition.

Miss Lesh feels that there are three reasons that the NCAA

wants control of women's athletics: money, power, and prestige.

Right now there is a "redundancy of programs", she said, for the NCAA to provide the same championships as the AIAW.

It has been suggested by many that the only solution will be to dissolve both groups and start a group which will equally represent men and women.

Miss Lesh feels that college and university athletics aren't going to be able to continue to function at the level they do now.

They must step up the budget to offer women the same opportunities and rewards which the men have traditionally received. One area of contention will be concerning athletic scholarships. Women were not given athletic scholarships until 1973, but the number of scholarships available to women are quickly increasing.

Another alternative to help colleges meet the requirements of Title IX is to slow down the men's programs and cutback on their scholarships. But, said Miss Lesh, "The men don't want to change because they build on rewards."

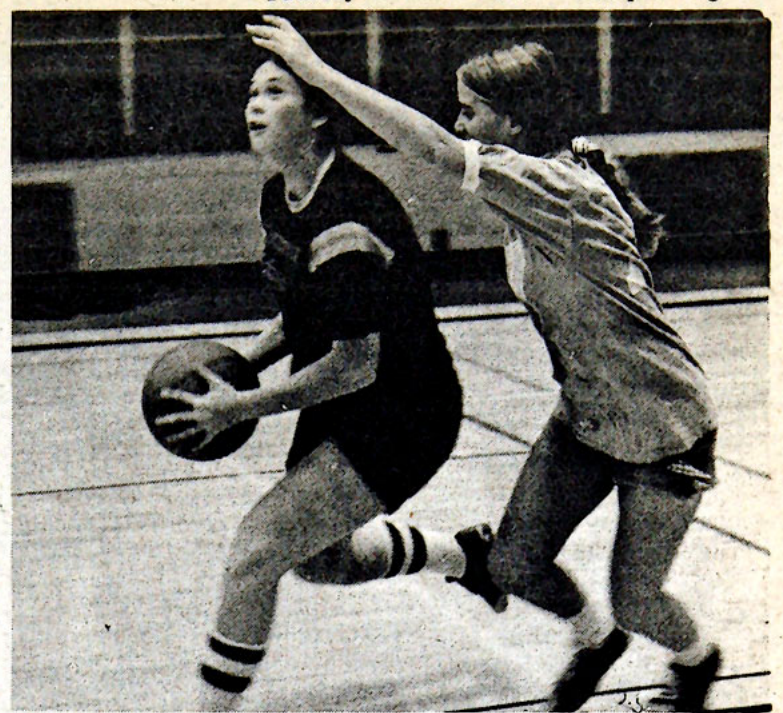
A last bleak and unlikely alternative would be to cut out athletic programs.

Miss Eschenheimer feels that a re-evaluation of the athletic program is needed, but that the men's program should not have to suffer.

Because most schools can't afford the publicity and cost of lawsuits, they will meet the needs of Title IX in spite of the difficulties.

The changes made will take time and much consideration. College administrators must make careful moves because the future of both men and women's athletics will be affected by changes made now.

Only time will determine how changes will be made to comply with Title IX and how they will affect Allegheny and all other schools.



GET PSYCHED! Women's intramural basketball practice will be held in Montgomery gym beginning this Fri-8 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday. Women faculty members are invited to sink some baskets, too. Here Linda Weber (left) and Karen Schmidt polish up their technique.

Soccer, from page 10

left wing Mike Boyd knocked a shot over the W&J goalie giving the Gators the final 3-0 victory and the fourth of their season.

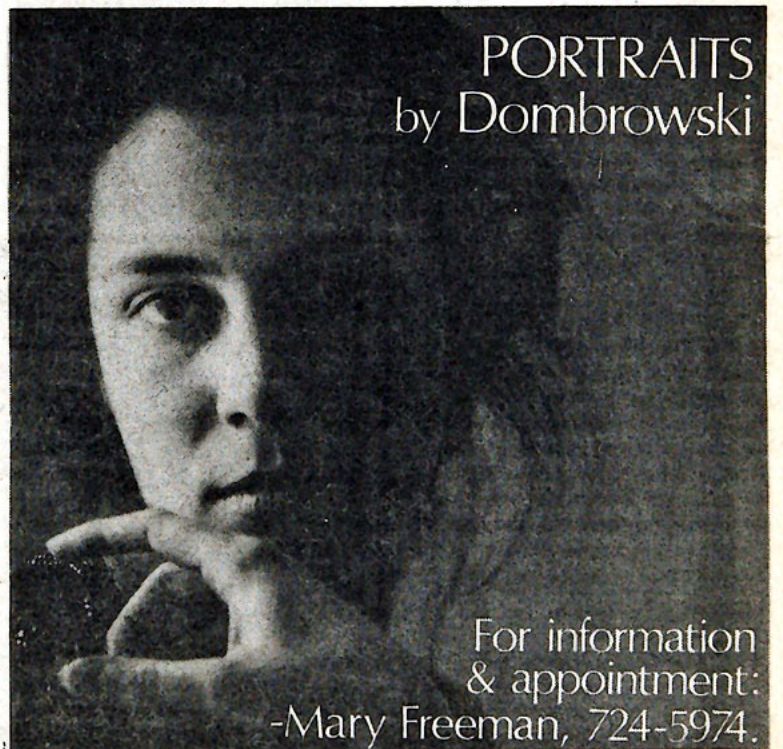
Coach Freas described the three second half points as "hustle goals" because of the amount of team work, determination and alertness they all involved. The defense of course did not budge and only permitted one Prexy shot to come close to the Gator goal throughout the half.

Victory over the Presidents obviously was essential to Allegheny's quest for the PAC title and Coach Freas echoed

these sentiments. "I think we are in excellent position to take the PAC championship or at least the co-championship."

John Carroll travels to Robertson Field this Saturday and the Gators most assuredly will try to add to the Blue Streak's still winless record. Game time is at 1:00.

PORTRAITS
by Dombrowski



For information
& appointment:
-Mary Freeman, 724-5974.

unisex hair cutting

by appointment

ph. 724-1069

259 arch st.

ANTONIO'S

THEODORE'S
Restaurant & Tavern

284 North St.

Gator Special 1
3 hot dogs \$1.00

special: dark beer

owner:
Chuck Anderson

SPORTS EQUIPMENT!

Hand-Ball Gloves & Balls
Work-Out Suits

Paddle-Ball Rackets
Paddle-Balls

ADIDA, PUMA
& CONVERSE SHOES!

Meadville
Sporting Goods

301 Chestnut St.

Pre Washed

Sailor Jeans

\$8 a pair
2/\$15

The Clothes
Rack

army navy
store

967 Market Street

Poston appointed new ass't director

Michael J. Poston has been appointed assistant director of development at Allegheny College. He has assumed his new position, serving under Victor R. Zack Jr., executive director of development.

Mr. Poston holds the bachelor and master of science degrees from Indiana University. As an undergraduate there he specialized in secondary education, he graduated in 1972 with a major in social studies and a minor in psychology.

In earning his master's degree in 1975, he specialized in college student personnel, with emphasis on business administration. As a graduate student, he served an internship in student aids at the Indiana University Medical

trayal without overdoing the bumbleing.

A total transformation was obtained by John Beers with his authentic British accent, and he never broke character.

Martin Giles deserves a mention as a convincing old gentleman in his subtly comic reading of the will.

The interplay of Christopher Baer as Gen Burgoyne and Benjamin Maddy as Major Swindon was believably pompous and British.

Constance Walker as the puritanical but hypocritical mother gave her usual well done performance and affected some interesting expressions.

The last scene of the play totally fell to pieces and left the audience confused as to the final outcome of the play. The minister rushed his explanation and the dialogue was lost in the rumble of the crowd. It was not clear whether the minister's wife was returning to her husband's and the carrying off of Dick Dudgeon by the townspeople was incredulous.

It was an enjoyable play but on the whole not one that will standout in this year's theatre season.

By CANDY COOPER
Campus Assis't Copy Editor

The Playshop's production of "Devil's Disciple" was refreshing in its introduction of new faces to the Allegheny stage and public. However the play was not the most memorable or striking ever preformed at Allegheny. Overall, the performance was medium to well done with the exception of an outstanding performance by lead Christian Brock.

The attempted goal of integrating the audience and actors fell short despite the use of escorting soldiers, houslights up, and seating of a portion of the audience on stage. The actors did not play enough to the spectators on stage and they often totally turned their backs to the viewers.

The beamed rustic set contributed a realistic effect and was very adaptable for different settings.

Lighting was not extremely unusual or outstanding, although one interesting effect was created with the lighting of a lantern and the ensuing flood of light.

Newcomer Christian Brock as Dick Dudgeon gave a dynamic performance that virtually carried the show. He totally commanded every scene and his poise was especially evident as soon as he appeared in the first scene.

Merrick Scott Ketcham in his portrayal of Minister Anderson was adequate but he tended toward monotone I must add though, he shows much promise.

Kathy Anne Williams, as his wife demonstrated a lot of excellent voice and facial alterations and although her role was rather weak she managed to present a scincere performance with out overdoing her melodrama.

The idiot, Michael Gualnick, gave a comic supporting por-



Michael J. Poston
Center in Indianapolis.

Before joinin the Allegheny staff, Mr. Poston was a territory manager for the Bristol-Myers Products Corporation from 1972 to 1974.

He is a member of the American College Personnel Administrators Association, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the Council for the Advancemnt and Support of Education.

Bentley Beat

By JOEY HUGHES

Dean of Instruction:

Those Alden Scholars who were entitled to book awards and were not present at the recognition dinner may pick them up at this office after Tuesday Oct. 21.

Dean of Students:

A dean will be available to students in his office during lunch on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays beginning Thursday Oct. 23. Dean Knights will be in on Mondays, Dean Risch on Tuesdays, and Dean Woodard on Thursdays. In addition, on either Dean Risch or Dean Woodard will be available to talk with students at the Grille in the CC on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

Student Aid Office:

Recipients of National Direct Student Loans and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are encouraged to come to the Student Aid Office to sign appropriate forms for the fall term.

Students who have received student eligibility reports from the BEOG program should forward reports to this office for processing.

Admissions:

All students interested in becoming tour guides for second term should complete an application available at the Admissions Office by Nov. 8. Also, students interested in acting as a host or hostess for visiting prospective students should contact Gary Kelsey.

R.O.T.C.:

Major Polito will be available at the CC on Wednesday Oct. 22 to answer any questions concerning Allegheny's Air Force R.O.T.C. Program.

Registrar:

There will be a change period for the second term schedule from Oct. 22 to the 29. Appropriate cards will be outside the Registrar's Office.

Classifieds

FOUND IN ARTER HALL:

1 navy jacket, 1 tan jacket, 1 tan scarf, 1 navy knitted hat, 1 pair men's black knitted gloves, 1 brown umbrella. May be claimed between 1-4 weekdays in Arter 106.

The opening of Fulbright-Hays Fellowships for Study Abroad was announced last May. The deadline for completed applications for the academic year 1976-77 must be in Wayne Merrick's office (Quigley 112) by October 25.

Quality prose, poetry, photographs, reproducible art work wanted for the 1975-76 Allegheny Review. Submit: MICHAEL PODRASKY, Ed. Box 1343.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS WORKSHOP Monday October 27, 7-8:30 p.m., Brooks Alumni Lounge with Gerry McKibben, Recruiting Officer, PPG Industries, Dea Forney, Career Services, and Anne Sutherland, Counseling Center. Please call Career Services at 724-2381 or stop by 400 N. Main St. to sign up.

LSAT Preparation: 15 hour skills workshop designed and taught by an educational psychologist, legal analysis by a member of the Bar. Next course December 26-31. LSAT Preparation Associates, P.O. Box 4134, Pittsburgh, PA 15202. Phone-412-835-3313.

Problem Pregnancy?

\$First trimester abortions performed in an out-patient medical facility. Services include pregnancy termination, counseling, referrals and free pregnancy testing. For additional information contact Women's Health Services, Inc. You may call collect (412) 562-1910.

Lost: On Oct. 6, 1975, onr cream-colored, cloth hat with brim. Reverses to white. Anyone having information concerning said item, PLEASE, contact D. Divers at 724-9716 or AC Box 1061.

Lost: Blue denim wallet. Lost in the vicinity of Theta Chi's Sat., Oct. 11. If found, please return to Greg Yanosky, 108 Baldwin, Box 214, 724-9649. Wallet contains important identification.

Lost: 1 gold lighter Sat. afternoon vicinity of Phi Psi House, Highland Ave. Sentimental Value. Please return to Chris Hausner, Box 1036, 221 Brooks.

\$Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting application for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1976-77. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while axquiring a second language. \$The fee, coveringtuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarships loans are available. \$For further information please write to: \$Scandinavian Seminar \$100 East 85th St. \$New York, N.Y. 10028

\$Basic information on the program is posted in the foyer display case, first floor outside Henderson Auditorium, Quigley Hall. Other information may be secured from Mrs. Barretta or my office. Either of us is available for student consultation about the program.

The Foreign Service Officers and Foreign Service Information Officers examination will be given December 6, 1975.

\$The Dept. of State and the United States Information Agency are especially interested in recruiting women and members of minority groups.

\$Applications for the exam must be recieved no later than October 31, 1975. \$For further information see Dr. Wayne Merrick, political science.

Horses Boarding: Large, modern clean box stalls. Riding ring. Miles of dirt roads. Just 2 miles from the College. Call 336-1829 after 5.

\$Case Western Reserve University School of Law. Mr. Michael Magness, 9:30-12:00, Monday, October 27. Quigley Faculty Lounge. Please see Dr. Ainsworth for an interview time.

Thursday, October 23, 1-2:00 p.m. American University Graduate Programs. Mr. John Wayne. A variety of programs are available. All interested students are invited to attend a general session at 1 p.m. in the second floor conference room in the CC, room U 209.

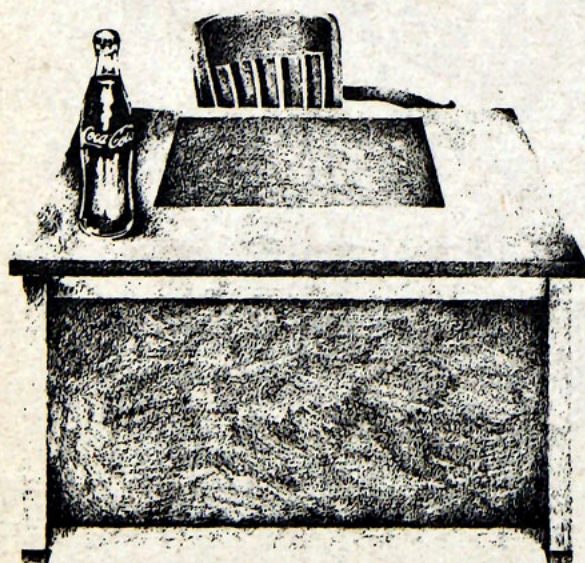
Wednesday, October 22, 10-12:00. Drew University Graduate Programs. (English, Religion, Philosophy, Political Science). Mr. Paul Williams. Cochran Hall second floor, English Department lounge. Stop by during that two hour period to meet informally with Mr. Williams.

Second Class Mail

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

Please send to:

Teacher's pet.



It's the real thing. Coke.



UNI-SEX SOCKS

HAND-KNIT IN SCOTLAND

\$ 11.50 pr.

OLD SURREY WOOL SHOP

MACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

polly's beauty salon

969 s. main st.
meadville, pa.

call for appointment -
phone 724-5057

quality hair care