

CAMPUS

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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

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Ketcham resigns post; conducts own study

By PAT HOUSTON

Religion Professor, Dr. Charles B. Ketcham, resigned last May from his post as chairman of Allegheny's Committee on the Curriculum and formed his own committee.

Ketcham's group will study the aims and goals of the college and supplement the all-college self-evaluation program now being conducted as part of the accreditation study required by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Ketcham said his resignation did not stem from any dissatisfaction with the Committee on the Curriculum or the self-evaluation as a whole. Rather, he resigned because he felt Allegheny's self-evaluation has not dealt with the aims and goals of the college.

Ketcham considers his committee, which he calls the Committee to Study the Aims and Goals of the College, a bona fide part of the college's self-evaluation effort. His group will supplement the regular self-evaluation report with one of its own.

A long sequence of events led to Ketcham's resignation from the Committee on the Curriculum and formation of his own group.

Last year, President Pelletier asked Faculty Council, of which Ketcham is a member, to decide which specific areas the college's self-evaluation would focus on. Working with Pelletier and the Dean of Students, Faculty Council made several such

recommendations to the self-evaluation steering committee.

During their deliberations, Ketcham said, several Faculty Council members questioned the extent to which changes in Allegheny's programs and policies over the last ten years have demonstrated a genuine concern for educational philosophy. "We asked, are we doing these things with a sense of direction, or are we doing them out of economic expediency, or are we doing them out of response to the needs of individual graduate programs? Are we consistent with a philosophy of our own?"

Several members of Faculty Council felt that the faculty ought to face these questions. Ketcham said the feeling was that students had to be asked if they were acquainted with the aims and goals of the college, and if they felt their courses related to those aims and goals.

After the steering committee appointed various task force committees to evaluate certain aspects of the college, Ketcham said it became apparent that any attempt to evaluate the aims and goals of the college had been overlooked. At that point, Ketcham decided to form his own committee after discussing the matter with Pelletier.

Ketcham and his committee are currently working on a report for the steering committee. The committee's other members are: Dr. James Sheridan, professor of philosophy; Ann White, a senior; and Bob Durst, a junior.



Ed Downs

REPAIRS UNDERWAY IN BROOKS DRIVE — Fran Rivette (partially inside wheel well) replaces one of his car's front tires early Saturday evening at end of Brooks Drive. He apparently lost control after exiting from Brooks Circle. Car then mounted curb and tore up section of lawn (chunks of which are visible behind rear bumper) before coming to stop at drive's end. Campus Security reported there were no injuries to Rivette or his female passenger.

ASG suspends group recognition

By BERNIE SCANLON

Allegheny Student Government suspended recognition of all student organizations at its Sunday night meeting.

Dan Pride's motion asking for an investigation of ASG's recognition process for student organizations was approved, with Jon Ausman stating that the results would be published within five weeks. The motion suspends recognition of all campus

organizations until the seventh week of second term, when the student groups that qualify will be re-recognized by ASG. Meanwhile, the Rules Committee will reconsider the entire recognition process and report to ASG Council. Also, this committee will work out constitutions with both IFC and Pan-Hall.

Fran Rivette said that a revision was necessary because of the present "zoo" status of the ASG's organization files. Rivette also mentioned that one term was not enough for the project and said that the current recognition process has loopholes. For instance, an organization can drastically change its constitution immediately after recognition and not be subject to review for two years.

Chris Beck introduced a proposal denouncing the action of Pennsylvania State Senator Thomas Nolan (D-Allegheny), which is an attempt to curtail the functioning of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission. The proposal was sent to the Student Life Committee.

The motion creating the position and setting forth the duties of the Resident Affairs Committee (RAC) was approved, along with a motion from Student Life that RAC investigate the Resident Advisors Board (RAB), the role and function of student RA's, and freshmen counselors, and the RAB program in general. RAC will be concerned mainly with dorm living.

Chris Beck reported that the ASG student Telephone Directory was almost completed and would be sent to the printer today and be returned later in the week. To cover costs, the directories will be priced at 25 cents.

Fran Rivette mentioned the topics to be covered by the Instruction Committee this year. High on the list are S-U grading, internships, take-home finals, the present system of awarding honors and the pre-med program.

Dan Pride reported that Faculty Council had shown "a surprising amount of interest" in the Allegheny course evaluations. He also said that President Pelletier might hire a secretary approved by ASG to

assist the Director of Educational Affairs in the compilation of the course evaluation guide. Dr. Pelletier may use the evaluations for tenure and promotion purposes.

Karen Setszo nominated six students to staff a committee to study the wage-structures of student organizations. The committee was formed last year to make recommendations concerning the amount of pay which leaders of certain organizations should receive in compensation for carrying out their duties. Reportedly, the current pay scale is considered to be insufficient. Setzo's nominations were withdrawn.

See ASG, p. 7

ASG protests state proposal

By BERNIE SCANLON

Pennsylvania State Senator Thomas Nolan (D-Allegheny) has proposed that the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, operating under the Pennsylvania Human Relations Act, have its operations curtailed.

In the past, the Commission has acted as spokesman for and protector of student rights. For example, it aided students in an interspersation controversy at Slippery Rock State College.

At Sunday night's ASG meeting, Chris Beck, director of Student Life, introduced a proposal denouncing Nolan's bill (Senate, No. 653), which will limit the commission, and called on State Senator Budd Dwyer (Crawford) and local State Representatives David Hayes (5th district) and H.H. (Jay) Haskel (6th district) to make their positions publicly known on this issue. The proposal will be brought up for approval by ASG Council next Sunday night.

According to Beck, Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp will veto any bill hampering the Commission. Nonetheless, Beck wants a formal ASG statement against this piece of legislation.

Bomb scare empties Brooks



Tom Thoburn

EARLY MORNING REUNION — residents of Brooks Hall await outcome of bomb threat in CC lobby during early morning hours Monday.

Brooks Hall was evacuated early Monday morning after Brooks desk received a telephoned bomb threat.

According to Edward E. Humphrey, director of campus safety, the Brooks switchboard operator received an anonymous telephone call at 12:30 a.m. Monday. She heard what she described as an adult, male voice read the following message: "I don't want anyone to get hurt, but there is a bomb planted in Brooks Hall and it will go off at 1:30 a.m." The caller then hung up.

Humphrey said the operator, Mrs. Mays, then followed Campus Security's bomb threat procedure and contacted Humphrey and the Meadville city police and fire departments. They all arrived on the scene shortly thereafter.

After activating the building's internal fire alarm system at 1:10, Humphrey said the building was completely evacuated by 1:20 a.m. The women residents were escorted by security forces to the Campus Center lobby.

At 1:35 a.m., Humphrey, one of his security officers, two city police officers, and a fireman began to search for the bomb. By 3:00 a.m., Humphrey said the search team was satisfied the bomb threat had been a hoax. The women residents were then allowed to re-enter the building.

Although he believes this was the first bomb scare in the college's history, Humphrey said there have recently been a number of such telephoned threats in the Meadville area.

What is justice?

The American judicial system is based on a faith that witnesses will tell the truth under oath in our courts. Yet today, with the current controversy over Vice-President Agnew, it seems that both sides are striving to reach some sort of solution that avoids the traditional justice system. Contradictory statements lead one to believe that the truth will never be reached; someone must be lying. Our faith in the system has been and is being severely shaken.

Eliot Richardson and the Justice Department have tried to settle the whole matter out court and avoid any "embarrassing" prosecution of the Vice-President. Since that has failed, accusation upon accusation have gone back and forth. The Vice-President is fighting not only for his political life but to stay out jail. Scant support has come from the White House, but Agnew has been out stirring up grass roots support. Unfortunately, the Vice-President's case is full of contradictions and unanswered questions.

Although Agnew claims to want the facts to come out, his lawyers are struggling to halt the Grand Jury's investigation in the hope of delaying that investigation until January, when the statute of limitations runs out on many of the charges, effectively halting any prosecution.

Although the prospect of any of these alternatives actually occurring appears remote, the mere fact that they are even being considered is indicative of the critical condition of our national attitude towards justice.

When the Attorney General and the Vice-President try to bargain away or avoid possible serious criminal charges, one wonders about their commitment to seeing justice done in this country.

Even more serious is the fact that if Agnew is ultimately convicted, a new low in government credibility will have been reached. However, if he is found innocent, the Justice Department will be guilty of a gross campaign against the person of Spiro Agnew. The real loser, in the end is the American people.

The question that must be asked is what justice is. The traditional concept of justice in the US is rapidly losing the faith of a large number of Americans. It is a system that operates on the faith in people telling the truth, but telling the truth seems to be going out of style these days.

Unless this country comes to grips with the meaning of justice, the US is in for a crisis of greater proportions than we have yet seen. It is imperative that we as a nation deal with this question at a profound level, for the possible alternatives to an apathetic attitude seem to be far more dangerous than the painful process of re-evaluation. It remains to be seen which path will be taken.

Misguided goals?

The only real problem with Dr. Charles Ketcham's most recent attempt to scrutinize the stated aims and goals of this college is that it might have come a decade or so too late. The re-evaluation should have come during Allegheny's last bout with the Middle States Association over re-accreditation. But better late than never, and we hope that Ketcham's timely report will be accepted with the same amount of seriousness that it was written with.

Ten years ago, Allegheny's evaluation at the hands of Middle States emphasized this school's need for a better library, a broader liberal arts education, an improved graduate program in education and more inter-departmental cooperation. Over the course of those ten years, Allegheny's faculty and students, driven by the same sense of disillusionment that made the sixties simmer, emphasized this school's need for changes in the distribution program, the curriculum and the system of social regulations. During this year's self-evaluation, the emphasis has been on the same or similar issues: the curriculum, the library, the faculty, admissions and governance.

Through it all, in a preoccupation with the institutional tangibles of education, this school has never questioned the most vital part of a liberal arts education. Allegheny has never asked herself if the superstructure of her education, her philosophy, has help up over the strains and pressures of time and change. Through all the social and moral upheaval of the last decade, this school has neglected to ask if the foundations, the aims and goals of an Allegheny education, are still as viable and as useful now as they were ten years ago.

Ketcham's committee has finally decided to test the timbers of The Allegheny Education. If its report concludes that the aims and goals of this college are as relevant now as they were then we've been lucky. If the report, however, says they are not, then it could be that we're in trouble, because it means that maybe we've been steering a slightly crooked course, guided by our own misperceptions.

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The Necessity of Difference

By Lin Manson

Although the size of the freshman class this year has made history at Allegheny, the student body in general shows a distressing lack of heterogeneity. Racial and religious minorities have not risen appreciably. Acceptance of students of varying nationalities has been strictly curtailed. The factors of admission policy, distribution, departmental requirements and isolation create an environment in which the Allegheny student is permitted to be dull and apathetic.

Why does the college encourage such anesthetized homogeneity? Surely more diversity would be in the interests of students and faculty alike; those faculty members, at least, who do not look upon students as ghosts of themselves. The international students provide some welcome sophistication, but there are too few of them to influence the atmosphere effectively. When students who have participated in the overseas program return to Allegheny, most are content to collapse into the nearest bush. Could not both faculty and students make more of an effort to draw out those with unusual backgrounds, both in class and out of class?

The prevailing attitude at Allegheny is that 'different' means 'eccentric'. We therefore cultivate a smiling sameness which we pretend is the veneer of that phantom, the well-rounded student. Unfortunately, this veneer is often a cover-up for ignorance and-or misinformation. Students who are genuinely involved in projects for improving the school are viewed without enthusiasm. Much of the creativity at Allegheny appears to be used for devising different ways to party on Saturday night. In contrast, students on their way to class conjure up visions of Grand Central Station. We endure education grimly, as though we are on a train, and we hail the approaching end of the ride with relief. Surely a more ardent attitude toward learning is conceivable.

Although the college catalog makes a point of the necessity of a well-rounded education in today's world, most students come to Allegheny with intent to receive anything but that. Distribution causes a reaction of cynical disgust; usually minimum introductory courses are all that are taken to fulfill requirements. A student graduates with little real knowledge about subjects outside his major field. Supposedly, as a specialist, he is more fit for a place in our society than if he had never gone to college. But even in his major field, the number of courses that the student is allowed to take is limited. This policy seems senseless and outrageous. The student may be kept from participating in seminars or independent studies because of departmental regulations which have never been fully explained, but are causally mentioned in the catalog.

Allegheny's isolation from the outside world has become a cliché. We use it as an excuse to hide from ourselves the fact that most of us are spectacularly uninterested in world affairs. Few subscribe to newspapers or magazines here. More entertaining methods of getting information, like television, are sometimes employed; but in general, we show little of the 'curiosity' which the catalog insists that our education should instill in us.

The effect of all these factors is to make Allegheny students suspicious of change, hostile to anyone who is 'strange', and indifferent to proposals to create a more stimulating environment. Those teachers who conduct discussions or who ask for questions are often greeted with bewildered and resentful silence. We act like turkeys waiting to be stuffed, rather than like human beings with the ability to doubt.



It is extraordinarily difficult to get students to express interest in intellectual subjects outside of classes. Admittedly, we carry a heavy academic load; revulsion at the idea of reading books other than assigned texts is understandable, if not forgivable. But activities like ping-pong and pool are exploited with laudable energy. Why is the attendance at films and concerts so lamentable? An anti-intellectual bias seems to prevail at this college, despite our heavy-handed guarding of our privileges as students.

My remarks about Allegheny do not indicate a lack of loyalty, but an excess of it. I do not mean to downgrade the many interesting people I have met here, nor to suggest that the many boring lectures I have attended are the fault of the students, rather than of the faculty. Nor do I advocate a revolution to 'change the college'. But as most of the people whom I found stimulating last year at Allegheny have dropped out or are considering leaving, the hypothesis that the atmosphere is at fault may have some truth in it. We can change this atmosphere by introducing more interest and energy into the pursuit of those people who contribute to the creativity of the school. We can protest against an admissions policy which results in dorms full of people from the same cultural backgrounds. We can explore and exploit the potentialities of being 'different' at Allegheny.

Identify valuables

To the Editor:

Sir,
We of Alpha Phi Omega are offering an identification service to the students of the college. The service entails engraving of one's social security number on valuables. This is done free and in the student's room at his or her convenience by one of the brothers.

The value of this service is obvious, as any stolen goods can not be pawned at any pawn shop and the number aids in its speedy return and acts as positive proof of ownership. All valuables that are marked are recorded with a description. The files are available to campus security forces to aid their investigations.

Publicizing this service will boost its deterrent effect, as the chances of theft of marked valuables will create another obstacle to a would-be criminal's plans. The more students that sign-up, the better the chance, the greater the deterrent. Therefore I wish you would publish a reasonable size notice concerning the operation. Any persons interested in contacting us about the service or information write: AC 59 (APO's box) or call: Gary Langsdale 724-6253 or Dan Templeton 724-7786. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Dan, Templeton

What goes here?

To the Editor:

I was indeed surprised reading the last issue of the Campus to discover the awesome ramifications of my proposal. Seeing my motion to "Suspend All Campus Groups" in a headline gave me moment to pause. I thought "But what of ASG? Contrary to popular opinion, we are a campus group."

What indeed would be the Political-Social-Economic-Educational ramifications of us suspending ourselves? It became instantaneously clear that my motion had put ASG in serious jeopardy. I mean, at least the last time this came up, we were to be given a Kumquat (circa Pepper, October, 1971) as a memorial to our efforts to "establish a peterheater in the bathrooms of bently hall" (circa, 1971). Having failed in our efforts to "Erect a giant obelisk in Brooks Circle for a daily tribuoe to our beloved president (circa Pepper, 5-9-71) a Kumquat was the least we could ask. But what of us now? Are we to disappear into the oblivion of divine suspension (ASG), with not so much as a piece of fruit in memorial? I hope not. I strongly urge defeat of the Campus headline version, and ask ASG to seriously consider the motion as it was originally proposed, "to suspend the recognition process of ASG" (only ASG's recognition process, not individual organizations), to reconsider and reevaluate it, and if necessary (I think it is) read it. Nothing very drastic, but something that is both necessary and long overdue.

Sincerely yours,
Daniel Pride

P.S. I strongly suggest that the Campus read its own articles and understand what they say before writing their headlines.

The Silent Minority

Gay people have been silent for a long time. Straight society has laughed at them, physically and psychologically murdered them, and speculated blindly about what might have brought them to such perversity. It has made the stereotypes and clung stubbornly to them. It has grown smug in its judgements, and supposed itself to be possessed with superiority based on "normalacy".

I write this because of a need to clear up some very basic misconceptions. I have been for a long time silently appalled at the total ignorance of straight people concerning what homosexuality is, how it happens, what it means. I have been more appalled at the thoughtless cruelty I have seen and heard. All these things are relevant to Allegheny, for I have witnessed all of them here - most of you are, or will become, straight society. I am a homosexual, and a student here.

It is estimated that homosexuals comprise about one-sixth of the population. To those of us who have caught a glimpse of this underworld, the estimate seems reasonable; perhaps even conservative. Consider the popularity of Archie Bunker-type jokes about homosexuals. I wonder if it has occurred to you how very many people are personally threatened by such jokes and such commonly used words as "fag".

People, homosexuality is no joke. It is not something that "perverted" people do for kicks, and it is not a disease. Most often it is a result of an honest affection between two people of the same sex. Many people fall into it innocently, not knowing quite when they cross the threshold between close friendship and homosexuality. With this comes alot of pain. You realize this is not "normal," and you experience severe self-doubt. Those you confide in may be thoroughly disgusted, and reject you as a person. You realize you could be branded and isolated from straight society for life if your secret becomes known. With this comes terrible paranoia.

If you are strong, and very much in love, you endure this. You

begin to realize that no one has the right to tell you that you can't love someone. You feel your love to be beautiful and real, and something far too precious to sacrifice for "normalacy."

Gayness is a lifestyle you choose slowly. It is a bit like falling into an Alice-in-Wonderland hole. You suddenly discover underworlds of gay people, and all understand and share the same struggles.

At Allegheny, the biggest thing gay people have in common is paranoia. We burn letters and hide magazines and hope we don't look like the stereotypes. This means leading two lives, an honest one with friends and a public one for everyone else. It can tear you apart, especially when you are not ashamed of your love but of losing job opportunities, hurting your parents, and biasing people against you. Because most people still don't understand that you are not a disease.

We have to continue to be paranoid until every one of you begins to realize this one basic truth - we are not gay because we are, deep down, any different from any of you. We are gay because somewhere along the line we happened to fall in love with someone. I considered myself straight until I found myself loving a person so much that our relationship was explicitly "homosexual" before we even realized it. I could not control the fact that I met that person, or that we fell in love. This quote from James Baldwin sums up all the wisdom I want to give to you.

"But one cannot invent their mooring posts, their lovers or their friends, any more than they can invent their parents. Life gives those and also takes them away, and the great difficulty is to say yes to life." (from Giovanni's Room)

Homosexuals are learning to say yes to their lives. In this we have found a new dimension in our lives; often difficult, often unspeakably beautiful. My appeal to straight people is that you take your minds out of the gutter and begin to realize that we are real people.

... On the outside. ...

Edited by AMY HARRISON

The new Mideast conflict

Fighting continues in the fourth mideast war in 25 years. Hostilities broke out Saturday when Israel was attacked on two fronts by Syria and Egypt. Reports are unclear and contradictory as to who is winning the war, but Israel is on the offensive. On the Suez Canal, Israel has reportedly made many successful air strikes, destroying pontoon bridges constructed to convey Egyptian tanks into Israeli territory. Egypt claims to have made gains into territory held by Israel since 1967. Syria reports that in the Golan Heights the Israeli army is in retreat. Negotiations between the warring nations are at a standstill. The U.N. may take action, but neither Israel or Egypt seem interested in a settlement at this time. President Nixon is heading U.S. efforts to achieve a cease-fire.

The Arabs are reportedly getting strong support from their sister countries, but most are reluctant to commit troops to the war effort. Israel is a very strong opponent. Previous wars have ended with the Jewish nation achieving a resounding victory.

Presidential war powers

The Congress is finally tightening controls on Presidential war powers; the President will be permitted to commit troops only in a national emergency. Limitations were also put on such emergency situations. Troops can only be used for 60 days, unless Congress agrees to a declaration of war. At any time during that period, Congress can put an end to fighting which cannot be vetoed. It appears probable that the President will veto such a bill.

Agnew on the offensive

Vice President Spiro Agnew is striking back. His lawyers have issued subpoenas to reporters from eight news organizations. Agnew is increasing his efforts to find the news leaks of the investigations concerning his alleged illegal activities.

Austrian way-station

Austria is attempting to negotiate a compromise proposal for aiding Russian Jews. Forced to close a way-station for Jews on their way to Israel, an airlift may be instituted which will eliminate the need for the station. Russia will, in all likelihood, agree to the plan, but Arab terrorists have warned them to halt emigration or expect attacks on their embassies.

Violence in Boston

In Boston the bizarre gang violence continues. A group of youths forced a young woman to drench herself in gasoline and then set fire to her clothing. She died shortly after. More recently, an old man was stoned to death by another gang.

Northern Ireland

Peace talks began on Friday in Northern Ireland in an attempt to finally conciliate warring Protestants and Catholics. The undeclared civil war has cost 900 lives, and divided the country. If agreement cannot be reached Northern Ireland could lose its already limited self-government.



'DID YOU KNOW THAT IN 1970-71 I PAID THE SAME AMOUNT IN TAXES AS THE PRESIDENT?'

College orders new computer

By PATHOUSTON

What do you do with a chronically ill, senile computer? Euthanasia? Or do you keep it functioning by artificial means?

You retire it, and replace it with a new one.

And that's exactly what Allegheny intends to do with the IBM 1620 currently serving the school's administrative and educational needs.

The college recently signed a contract with IBM for a new computer, due to arrive on campus sometime next summer.

The new machine, an IBM 370-115, will gradually assume the old 1620's computational burden, starting in September of next year. It will take two full years, however, before the new completely replaces the old.

The 370-115 is so new that it hasn't been tested commercially yet. The delivery date for the very first 370-115, the smallest of the 370 line, is set for sometime in November. Allegheny will receive the fifth machine.

The decision to get a new computer came nearly two years ago, when it was realized that the old one was outdated, despite its being only eight years old. According to George Baumer, assistant director of data processing at Allegheny, the 1620 breaks down, commits errors and is very slow. And if all that isn't enough, very few people know how to fix 1620's any more.

Although the decision to get a new computer was easy to make, deciding on which computer to get was quite difficult. A two-year search was undertaken by a special committee staffed by Richard Metzger, director of data processing; Dr. Richard McDermot, associate professor of mathematics and computer science; Dr. Allen Edwards, college treasurer; and Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier, college president.

Allegheny also hired consultants to help with the search. Richard Green and Myron Curtis started a study in March, 1972,

that culminated in a report presented to the school in May of this year.

At search's end, the list of prospective suppliers was narrowed to four companies - Hewlett Packard, Digital, Burroughs and IBM.

IBM got the nod for several reasons. Most importantly, it offered more for the money in the way of special features. Also, IBM has servicemen in Meadville, a time-saving advantage when a breakdown occurs.

IBM has endowed the 370-115 with a host of features, including several the 1620 lacks. The new computer will be able to store more information. The old unit has a 60,000 storage unit capacity, whereas the new computer will have a 96,000 unit capacity. This increase turns out to be even larger than it seems because one storage unit in the new computer will hold more than one in the old.

The new machine has several time-saving features. Although only one person can work with the 1620 at any one time, up to eight persons will be able to use the 370-115 simultaneously.

Students will also be able to talk directly to the computer through the use of a teletype console. Should a student make a mistake in his program, the new computer will let him know immediately.

With the old computer, students have to key-punch a program on cards and then feed them into the machine, a time-consuming operation. If the 1620 spots a mistake, the entire program has to be fed back in after corrections have been made.

Finally, the new computer will be multi-lingual....computerwise, that is. Users can converse with it in six different computer languages. The 1620 is only bilingual.

Scouting today's a lot more than you think.



DAYS ARE NUMBERED - College's IBM 1620 computer in Carr Hall (shown above) awaits gradual replacement by new IBM 115, starting next September.

Faculty approves formation of new committee

Allegheny's faculty has approved the formation of the Committee on International Education as a new college standing committee.

This committee has as its aim the stimulating of interest among students and faculty in study, travel and research abroad. It plans to make known the variety of opportunities which exist in the broad areas of international and intercultural education. The committee will call upon those who have studied or worked in other countries to share their experiences with interested members of the college community.

Faculty members appointed by Faculty Council are Prof. Robert Crispin, chairman, and Professors Richard Doerr, Wayne Merrick and Giles Wayland-Smith. Dr. Doerr serves as liaison between the new committee and the International Students Committee. Mrs. Jane Barretta, administrative assistant to Dean Helmreich, is also a member of the committee. Student members are yet to be appointed. Those interested in serving on the committee should contact Dan Pride as soon as possible.

The committee's faculty members are also available as resource persons in special areas. Dr. Wayland-Smith serves as the liaison between the college and the Regional Council for International Education, which sponsors study programs in Switzerland and Mexico; Dr. Merrick is the faculty

representative for the Fulbright-Hayes Scholarship program; Dr. Doerr can provide information on study opportunities in Spain and Latin America; Dr. Crispin served as Dean of the RCIE study program in Basel, Switzerland, from 1970 to 1972, and is a campus representative for the Experiment in International Living; and Mrs. Barretta has source materials, brochures and application forms for a large number of programs, including the Danforth, Rhodes and Marshall scholarship programs.

A bulletin board has been established in the Campus Center adjacent to the Grille. Current information on international study programs will be posted on it. General information can be found on bulletin boards on the second floor of Bentley near Mrs. Barretta's office.

The committee is planning to hold a general informational meeting so that students will have the opportunity to meet with committee members and to discuss informally with them possibilities for study abroad. Announcements concerning time and place of the meeting will be made soon.

In the meantime, students contemplating study abroad for the next academic year should contact any member of the committee. A committee spokesman said these students should plan early since application deadlines for many international programs fall before second term begins.

Service offers social science bibliographies

Ron Speyer hasn't completed his doctoral dissertation in history yet, but his efforts so far may lead to a revolution in secondary source research in the social sciences - not only for doctoral candidates, but for freshmen writing term papers, full-fledged professors preparing journal articles, and HEW operatives working up position papers as well.

Speyer and his associates in the Nexus Corporation, a firm he founded in Costa Mesa, California, have computerized the task of digging out articles on any topic in learned social science journals. Offering a service Speyer calls the BA-SIS (Bibliographic Author or Subject Interactive Search) series, Nexus provides individually tailored, computer-generated citation lists for independent research, drawn from a file of authors and abstracted titles of more than 350,000 articles published in 548 journals from 1834 to 1973. The data bank is updated quarterly as new journal articles appear.

Speyer conceived the idea for the bibliography service while doing research at the New York Public Library. "Sifting through journal indexes took me a month," he said, "just to put together a suitable preliminary bibliography on my topic. And I kept thinking, as I filled up 3x5 cards with citations, that this is the sort of thing a computer can do better and faster."

"The main thing any computer has to offer is time," Speyer continued, "and time is something the academic world, especially, never has enough of. There's the crush of classes, lectures, seminars, deadlines, department meetings, tests - so every minute devoted to research has got to count. If too much time is spent finding the material, tracking down the esoteric published sources that contain the best material, then the important thing-the reading, thinking and writing that makes up the research itself-gets slighted."

The BA-SIS bibliographies (which aren't limited to use in the reference room, because they're not bound index volumes but are one-or-two sheet computer print-outs) cut to a matter of minutes the initial steps required in most secondary source research in the disciplines covered, Speyer stressed.

Individually tailored bibliographies on any topic or author in history, political science (encompassing international relations, public administration, urban studies and poli sci in general) and sociology are offered beginning in September 1973. As operations expand, the journal base will be enlarged and other social science disciplines will be added.

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Orders may be placed either by mail or by phone; the bibliographies run from \$4 to \$7 for up to 50 citations. For further information, contact Nexus Corporation, Dept. PR, Suite 201, Building 3, 3001 Red Hill Ave., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626; or call toll-free 800-854-3379.

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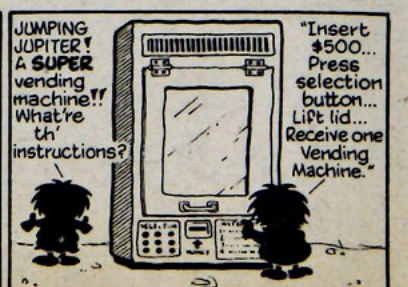
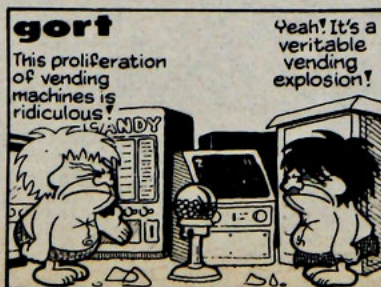
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David Bromberg

Bromberg, Chapin, Spirit headline CC's fall concert

The Campus Center Cabinet will present Harry Chapin, Spirit, David Bromberg and Sam Leopold in concert on Saturday, Oct. 20, in the CC Auditorium.

The first act is a relatively new talent in the music business, Harry Chapin. Chapin has only been performing for a living since 1971. In that short time his distinctive narrative and musical styles have caught the attention of critics and audiences across the country. As a writer, Chapin's style draws heavily from traditional ballads with his romantic imagery underscoring the emotional values in his stories. As a musician, Chapin is only a part of a unique group which provides the mood for his lyrics. Ron Palmer is a talented guitarist who plays lead guitar with an electric pick-up. Tim Scott, a Julliard graduate, plays cello for the group, lending it a mellow, haunting sound not found in most folk acts. Big John Wallace, the bass player, also has a little something extra - a vocal range from bass to high counter-tenor. The combination of talents in the group produces musical stories which range from the sad, lovely "Barefoot Boy" to the strange, frightening "Sniper."

Spirit, the second act, is a rock band from San Francisco, featuring Randy California on guitar. The band, which has undergone some personnel changes in the last couple of years (two members left to form JoJo Gonne) is now re-formed with California as the leader and is now playing both original Spirit material and some new things as well. They are, according to a West Coast paper, "at least as good as the original band and rapidly improving."

Unlike Chapin, David Bromberg has been playing his guitar for a living for many years. Until, recently he was the "invisible man" behind such artists as Chubby Checker, Tom Paxton, Jay and the Americans, Buzzy Linhart, Jerry Jeff Walker and

Bob Dylan. It was while he was playing with Walker that David began to come to the attention of the music world. Dylan heard him play in New York and asked him to sit in on the sessions for "Self-Portrait" and "New Morning". Reviewers were talking about him and some promoters were booking him into empty club dates. Then in 1970, David was accompanying Rosalie Sorrels at the Isle of Wight Festival when she asked him to play his "Bullfrog Blues". The crowd loved him and when he came back onstage, unscheduled, later in the evening, they

listened to him for an hour and then brought him back for four encores. That is the magic of David Bromberg. As he plays expertly and sings almost casually, occasionally interrupting a song to relate a story about the song, he draws his audience close to him and they do not want to let him go -- so he plays and plays and plays.

The Harry Chapin-Spirit-David Bromberg concert will start at 7 p.m. on Saturday, October 20. Tickets for Allegheny students with IDs will cost \$3.00 and will be on sale at the CC information desk after October 1. All other tickets will cost 5.00.



Harry Chapin

ASG Committee Positions Available

Anyone interested in being on the ASG committee which will study the wage/salary structure of student organizations and propose possible alterations of that structure, please contact Karen Settzo, Box 1647, phone 724-6251.

There are also openings on the Library, International Education, and Bookstore student-faculty committees. Send student-faculty committee applications to ASG, Box 60.

Name _____ Committee _____

Box No. _____ Phone _____

Transcendental Meditation Wednesday lecture topic

A lecture on transcendental meditation will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Campus Center's Activities Room.

other psychosomatic illnesses can be removed.

According to spokesman, Kenneth Hart, transcendental meditation is a simple, natural technique for gaining deep rest and relaxation. It can easily be learned by anyone.

School officials, Hart indicates, have noted a lessening of student unrest and an improvement in grades among the practitioners of transcendental meditation.

Transcendental meditation, Hart points out, is not a religion or a discipline. It is just a technique for developing the full potential of each individual which in turn will fulfill the whole world. Life should be lived without stress, which is the cause of all suffering, and provides an easy way to relaxation.

Hart says that, by practicing this form of meditation twice daily for 15 to 20 minutes at a stretch, the main causes of hypertension, anxiety, high blood pressure, cardiac arrest and



NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND AND JOHN HARTFORD (shown above) will appear in a double-billed concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday in Thiel College's Passavant Center. Tickets, priced at three dollars, will be available at the door.



DR. HOOK AND THE MEDICINE SHOW (pictured above) will appear in yet another Saturday concert at Slippery Rock State College (45 minutes south off Route 79). America, another well-known rock group, will be on stage at Edinboro State College (20 minutes north), also on Saturday night. Further details on all three concerts will be available through the Campus Center.

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Variety is the spice of Bogdanovich

By BILL CISSNA

Is there really somebody out there who can tell us all what Peter Bogdanovich is up to in the cinema world? I've been trying to figure it since *What's Up Doc* hit the screen. Perhaps, indeed admittedly, *Doc*, the first Bogdanovich movie I caught, did steal some old vaudeville standbys and re-used the overemployed "chase on the San Francisco streets and hills" trick, yet I found the story to be humorous and even knee-slapping funny at times. At this point, however, Bogdanovich appeared to be just another, if perhaps slightly more competent, comic director.

Then, the contrast came. *Paper Moon*, released this summer, was a light yet occasionally somber story, a detailed look with chuckles at leads Ryan and Tatum O'Neal. Yet, at the same moment, it vented relentlessly satirical asides at the peripheral characters, especially the plump, bosomy, mindless Trixie Delight (delightfully portrayed by Madeline Kahn, remembered for her "bitchy fiancée" bit in *Doc*). Furthermore, the action is set in the Depression, in an area (Oklahoma-Kansas) reminiscent of an earlier Bogdanovich film. The background is bleak; the tactics O'Neal uses to support himself are equally greyish. He cons elderly widows into buying bibles supposedly ordered by husbands recently passed away; he (and later, Tatum also) play dollar-bill games with poor country-store owners and carnival concessionaires. He even sells a man his own liquor (for which he later gets severely beaten up).

In *Paper Moon*, then, Bogdanovich seems to be reaching for an overall comic effect, bringing out the cuteness in the O'Neal pair and even reuniting them in the end. The sad problem remains that, outside of their relationship, the lives of the two are filled with the Great American Emptiness from beginning to end.

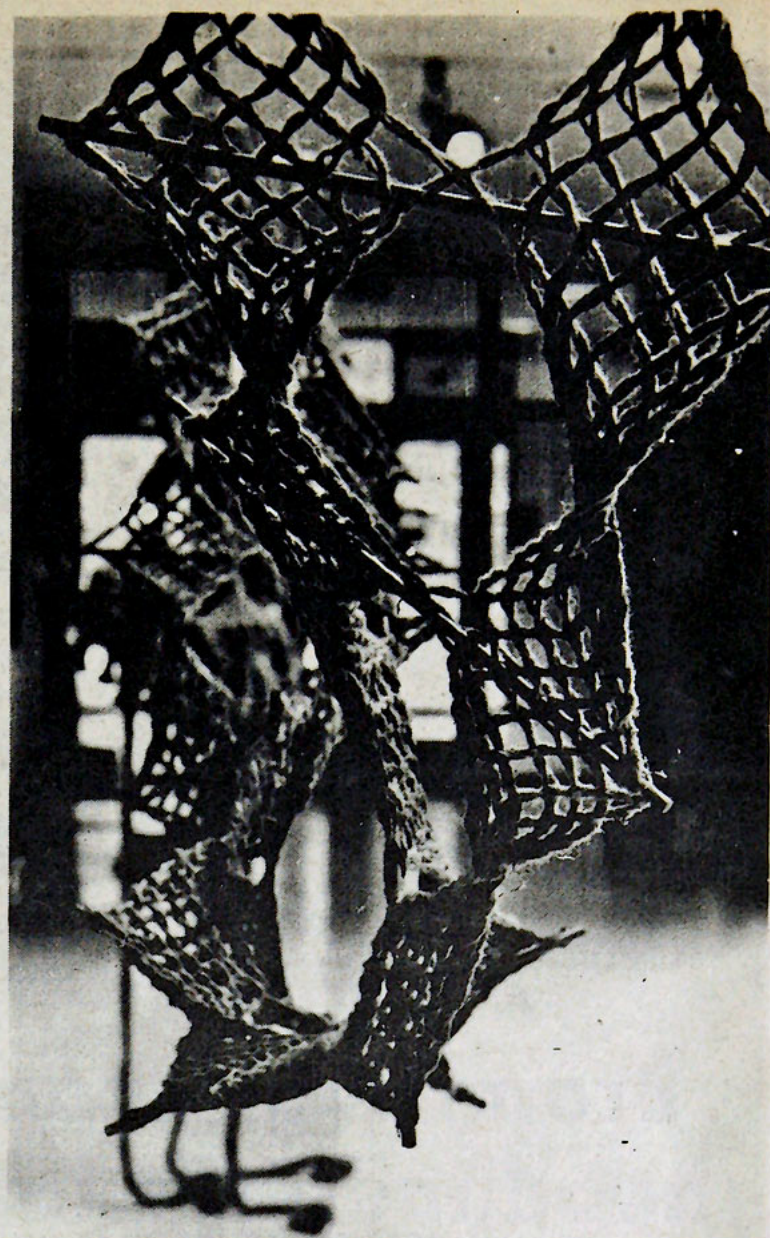
Moon begins with a funeral. It is this scene that most directly ties that later film with an earlier one, which I saw for the first time last week. *The Last Picture Show* has, in the middle, an extremely similar top-of-the-hill wide-screen big-sky funeral for Sam

the Lion. The memories rebound; the return to a sure effect is pleasantly accepted by the mind.

Moon and *Show* are both done in black and white, in opposition to *Doc's* pulsating color. The reasons, however, differ. *Moon*, taking place during the Depression, belongs in black and white. The purpose in *Show* is not as clear—but if Bogdanovich means to imply the lack in color (as well as in meaning) of the lives of his early 50's characters, I must agree that the effect is profound. Not history but symbolism must have entered into the decision to forego color in this extremely depressing Korean wartime movie.

Last Picture Show is not, though, similar in any other noticeable manner to the other

two Bogdanovich movies. It is the third revelation, or perhaps the third reincarnation, of Mr. Peter the script eater. Three films, three different worlds altogether. It is difficult to describe a Bogdanovich "style," if only because three "styles" have appeared to date. Each movie is clearly in its own class; the parallels that can be drawn in the work of Bergman or Hitchcock cannot apply here. The matter that worries me, though, is that all three have been good cinema. If nothing else, Bogdanovich has shown that he is versatile, sensitive, sad, funny, satirical, sarcastic, angry—and a talented and demanding young director. He is a man worth watching, if only to see what his next incarnation might be. Who knows? Maybe *Citizen Kane II*?



Playshop presents "School for Wives"

By DIANA ROSS

This is the international Year of Moliere, honoring the great seventeenth-century French playwright on the 300th anniversary of his death. During this week and next, the speech, drama and modern languages departments will participate in this world-wide tribute with a series of plays, productions and displays open to the college community.

While one of the most illustrious literary figures during the reign of Louis XIV, Moliere's talent for the comedy made him famous. His comedies are usually satires on either morals or personalities, and both types are evident in the two plays to be presented at Allegheny.

The Allegheny celebration of the Year of Moliere began on Saturday with the arrangement of displays in Murray Hall, Reis Library and the Playshop by the students of the French 21 course. The first major event will be the Playshop production in English

of *School for Wives* on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Arter Hall Playshop. Following this will be a French language presentation by Le Treteau de Paris of *L'Avare* (The Miser) on next Tuesday, October 16, in the Campus Center

Auditorium. Allegheny students will be admitted to *L'Avare* free, and will also be admitted to *School for Wives* for free on Thursday and Sunday nights. Admission for Friday and Saturday performances of *School for Wives* will be \$1.00.

Other events during the two-week period include presentations of recordings of two more of Moliere's comedies, *Dom Juan* (Oct. 17) and *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* (Oct. 18), with introductions by the students of French 21, at 8:30 p.m. in Murray Hall 120. On October 19 the film *Portrait of Moliere* will be shown in the CC Auditorium at 6:30 p.m., and Pol-Corvez will present "Music of the King" in Murray Hall at 8:30 p.m. on October 24. These four presentations will be in French.

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Dramatic presentations mark 'Year of Moliere'

By DIANA ROSS

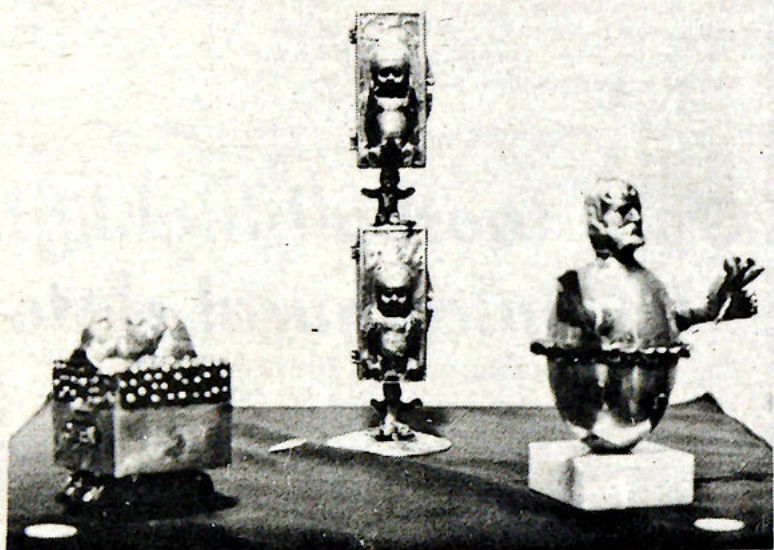
The Allegheny Playshop's first production of the 1973-74 season will be 'School for Wives', a comedy by Moliere. The play will be presented this Thursday through Sunday in conjunction with Allegheny's participation in the world-wide celebration of the Year of Moliere.

'School for Wives' was one of Moliere's earliest successes. A satire of both morals and personality, the play concerns itself with a theme that is still controversial over three centuries later - the education of women and their position in society.

The plot centers around the desire of an old man, Arnolphe (played by Cliff Faulkner), for what he considers the perfect wife - stupid, uncultured, and obedient to her husband's every whim. To fulfill his wish, Arnolphe thirteen years earlier took into his home a four-year-old homeless girl, and raised her to

fit his specifications of ignorance and docility. The girl, Agnes (played by Jan Carr), has now reached marriageable age, but complications arise in the person of Horace (Pete BEDrossian) a young man with whom Agnes falls in love. The play concerns the lovers' efforts to escape Arnolphe, and Arnolphe's attempts to foil their plans. Interspersed with the comedy are some pertinent comments on women's and social liberation. The play ends in an improbable but typically Moliere fashion.

The Playshop production will be done on a raked stage, one slanted towards the audience, which is authentically seventeenth century. Directed by William, the cast also includes Bruce Marquis, Sue Welday, Tom Gerseny, Tom Fanning, and Nevin Hedley. Curtain time will be at 8:15 p.m. Allegheny students will be admitted free on Thursday and Sunday; seats will be \$1.00 on Friday and Saturday.



CRAFTS FROM NORTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA -- Photos of art work on these two pages were taken at Second Biennial Area Crafts Exhibit which runs until October 28th in Doane Hall's Bowman and Penelec Galleries



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ASG, from p. 1

after it became apparent that many Council members did not know the nominees and abstained from voting. Nominations will take place at a later meeting.

In the matter of appointments, ASG approved the nomination of Paul Franz, a freshman, as Director of Student Services.

Fran Rivette proposed that ASG initiate a study of the judicial process at Allegheny. This would include a study of the processes used at other schools as well as a determination of the legality of Allegheny's current process. There would also be recommendations concerning revision of the present system.

Jose Naharro introduced two proposals. In one, he asked that ASG appropriate \$80 to finance local representations at an international student weekend to be held at Douglass College in November. In the other, he

wanted ASG to investigate the possibility of purchasing vehicles for use by student organizations on a sign-out basis.

In money matters, \$237.62 was appropriated to set up darkroom facilities in a room in downtown Meadville to help alleviate overcrowding in college darkrooms. One hundred dollars was appropriated to help cover the cost of the ballet Florida, with the stipulation that sufficient admission be charged so that ASG might be paid back. One hundred dollars was appropriated to cover dues for ASG's 1973-74 memberships in the National Student Association (NSA).

Two other proposals asked that ASG look into the current Middle States evaluation of Allegheny and to draw up a new evaluation if the current one is not in line with the principles of a liberal arts education, and that ASG use its influence to improve the size and general appearance of the

Allegheny College diploma.

Finally, Jon Ausman reported that all but two voting sections had representatives in ASG. The two are Phi Gamma Delta and Walker 2 and 3 (rooms 258-279 and 358-379).

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Poetry contest deadline nears

The National Poetry Press has set Nov. 5 as the deadline for submission of manuscripts to the spring edition of College Student's Poetry Anthology.

According to the National Poetry Press, any student attending either junior or senior college can submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme, but shorter works are preferred by the contest judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student. An entrant should also include his college address and the name of his English instructor.

Manuscripts should be sent to: National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California, 90034.

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Gators roll on - crush Case, 42-7

By MAILLIARD

CLEVELAND—Behind another overwhelming defensive effort, the Gators rolled to a trouble-free 42-7 football victory over the Case Western Reserve Spartans here Saturday.

The win moved Allegheny into first place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference standings

with a 2-0-1 league record. The Spartans' season reading has slipped to 0-4.

Another Wipeout

Last week in the 26-7 Homecoming win against Bethany, the Allegheny defense put on an outstanding performance, allowing the Bisons

past the 50-yard line only two times all afternoon.

The Gators were even stingier with the helpless Spartans. The CWR offense was not allowed past its own 37-yard line until late in the third quarter, and during the fourth period the winless Spartans backed the Gators to the Allegheny 16 before handing the ball over. Most of that fruitless attack was via the passing game against the Gator reserves. The losers' lone score

of the day was not against the Allegheny defense. Early in the first quarter a Gator drive was killed when junior quarterback Robyn Small flipped a pitchout into the hands of CWR's senior roverbak, Lee Prazer.

Prazer brought a moment of delight to a homecoming crowd of nearly 1,000 fans when he carried the interception 60 yards for a touchdown.

That was one of a half dozen turnovers surrendered by the Allegheny offense, but the Gator defenders easily made up for the number.

Along with four interceptions and three fumble recoveries, the Allegheny defense scored a touchdown, got credit for a safety when Dan Slovick blocked a punt through the endzone, and held the Spartan ground attack to only 76 net yards.

Tie Game

After CWR's early 7-0 assault, Small capped a quick Gator comeback drive with a 16-yard scoring strike to freshman wingback Tom Delfratte. Sophomore Jim Gratson knotted the count with his first of four extra-point boots.

Less than a minute later, Slovick's block put the Gators on top to stay, 9-7.

In the second quarter a two-yard run by freshman fullback

John Vernillo, and a four-yard pass to split end Jim Booker gave the Alleghenians two more touchdowns and a commanding 22-7 halftime lead.

Vernillo, who led all rushers with 114 yards, scored his second touchdown of the day in the third quarter, a 33-yard romp through the left side of the line.

Sophomore Pete Maropis' second interception of the day, which he returned 71 yards, gave the Gators their fifth TD of the contest, and freshman running back Greg McNeal went 28 yards around the right end for Allegheny's final six-pointer.

THIS WEEK

This weekend the football team will be on the road for Pittsburgh, facing off with the Tartans of Carnegie-Mellon University. CMU, with 15 returning lettermen, is 0-1 in PAC play.

PAC Football Standings

	W	L	T
ALLEGHENY	2	0	1
Thiel	1	0	1
John Carroll	1	0	2
Hiram	1	0	2
Hiram	1	0	0
Bethany	2	1	0
Wash. and Jeff.	1	2	0
Carnegie-Mellon	0	1	0
Case Western	0	4	0

Golf, football highlight IFC intramural slate

By PAT HOUSTON

An IFC golf tournament set this year's IFC intramural season rolling, while the race for the IFC and Freshman Dormitory touch football championships kept it moving full steam ahead, in term one of the three term IFC and Freshman Dormitory intramural sports program.

Led by tournament medalist Ted Conlin's 77, the Sigs captured this year's IFC golf crown by handily beating the Delts, Phi Delts, and the Crows at Hailwood golf course. Conlin, along with teammates Greg Tobias and Jay McKelvey, copped their first place finish by carding an 18 hole total of 231, fifteen strokes ahead of the Delts and Phi Delts, who tied for second place with a 246.

Mike Klein led the Phi Delts with a 79, while Pete Skeel shot a low score 78 for the Delts. Dan Sahm led the Crow last place 273 finish with an 85.

In IFC football competition, the Phi Gams continued to dominate the sport by crushing their first two opponents. The Gams ran to an easy 23-0 victory over the Crows in their IFC debut and jumped to their second win of the season by beating the Sigs, 27-13, in one of the most highly billed contests of the year. Early odds had the Sigs pegged as the team to stop the Gams from retaining the IFC football trophy they won last year.

An undefeated Ravine team is sharing the top spot with the Gams, however. Ravine beat ABC, 28-7, and squeaked past the Phi Delts, 12-11, in a game that had three consecutive Phi Delt touchdown plays called back on penalties with less than one

minute left to play.

Two other teams are also holding unblemished records. In their only game of the season so far, the Phi Psis defeated a Delt team that had to rely on its defense to score, 18-10. The Theta Chis started their season on the right foot without even doing battle, by virtue of a forfeit on the part of the Indies, a team that has forfeited both of its scheduled games.

The Phi Delts bounced back after their heartbreaking loss to Ravine the very next week by blanking the Delts, 13-0. The Delts, one of the top teams in the IFC last season, apparently suffered by the graduation of their quarterback, since they failed to generate any type of offense in either one of the two games they played this season.

Before their loss to the Phi Gams, the Sigs nipped highly regarded Caflisch, 14-6, in the IFC season opener. Caflisch kept their chances alive, however, by easily defeating ABC, 25-7.

The Crows found themselves still in the thick of things, when the Indies gave them a win by forfeit.

ABC, the Indies and the Delts have been the only three teams eliminated so far this season.

In Freshman Dorm League action, Allegheny - Edwards 1 and Crawford have put together undefeated seasons so far. Allegheny-Edwards beat Baldwin 1-4, 27-0, and then crushed Caflisch 42-0.

Crawford defeated Baldwin 3, 27-6, and then dumped Edwards 3, 19-12.

Four teams remain knotted for second place with identical 1-1-0 slates. Baldwin 2 lost to Edwards 3, 8-6, but then won by forfeit in a second meeting between the two clubs. Baldwin 3 bounced back after its initial loss to Crawford with a 26-7 win over Baldwin 1-4. Before being stomped by Allegheny-Edwards 1, Caflisch beat Edwards 2, 15-6.

Baldwin 2 the eliminated Edwards 2 from competition by handing them an 8-0 setback last Friday. Baldwin 1-4 is the only other team that has been eliminated.

See STANDINGS, Page 9



PLAYER OF THE WEEK - Pete Maropis, a sophomore defensive back from Burgettstown, Pa., has been recognized by the Allegheny coaching staff for his performance in Saturday's 42-7 win over Case. Maropis stole two CWR passes, returning the second 71 yards for a touchdown. The Gator defender also was credited with seven tackles and forced one fumble. Other Allegheny defensemen mentioned by the staff included safety Ed Pinkham, linebackers Dave Vogel and Dan Lillard, and lineman Dan Slovick. Offensively, fullback John Vernillo led the Gators' 400-yard attack with 114 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

Ski Carnival - Part II

Following the huge success of last winter's Great Ski Carnival Series, the Student Ski Association will conduct twelve similar events throughout the country this season. An average of 600 college skiers turned out last winter and reservations on the various carnivals this season are more than encouraging says Hilary Pender, Carnival Coordinator. Here is an outline of the ones we thought you would be interested in.

January 5-12, 1974 will see 1500 college students descend upon Aspen, Colorado for a week of skiing, partying, beer drinking, races, hot dog contests, prizes, live rock bands, dancing, feasts, and a different activity every minute! The Student Ski Association has taken over eight of the largest lodges in Aspen,

with headquarters based at the Holiday Inn. Great Ski Movers attending the January Greatest Carnival Ever will represent the entire U.S. from East to West.

Services included for the week are seven nights lodging (average 4 per room), seven continental breakfasts, six days skiing at any of the four Aspen mountains, shuttle bus transportation around town, entrance to all activities including dances to live bands, races, welcome party, wine and cheese parties, plus swimming parties. You get all of this for only \$120.

Reservations for The Great Ski Move II are due no later than October 30, 1973. A \$20 deposit per person is due at that time, and should be sent to SSA, 2529 Gross Point Road, Evanston, Ill 60201, or by calling 312-869-6199.

stats				
Score by Quarters				
Allegheny	9	13	13	7 42
Case	7	0	0	0 7
Scoring				
C - Prazer (60, interception return). PAT - Marcelletti (kick).				
A - Delfratte (16, pass from Small). PAT - Gratson (kick).				
A - Safety (Slovick blocked punt through endzone).				
A - Vernillo (2, run). PAT - kick failed.				
A - Booker (4, pass from Small). PAT - Gratson (kick).				
A - Vernillo (33, run). PAT - Gratson (kick).				
A - Maropis (71, interception return). PAT - kick failed.				
A - McNeal (28, run). PAT - Gratson (kick).				
Game Leaders				
RUSHING - John Vernillo 20 for 114 and 2 TD; Tibor Solymosi 15 for 55; Robym Small 7 for 42.				
PASSING - Robyn Small 5 of 11 for 74, 2 interceptions, 2 TD.				
RECEIVING - Jim Booker 2 for 20 and 1 TD; Jeff Carroll 1 for 28; Tom Delfratte 1 for 16 and 1 TD; Bill DeMascal 1 for 10.				
PUNT RETURNS - Jeff Carroll 6 for 83.				
Season Leaders				
RUSHING - Tibor Solymosi 82 for 354 (88.0 per game, 4.3 per carry).				
PASSING - Robyn Small 22 of 43 for 304, 3 interceptions (52 per cent completion).				
RECEIVING - Jeff Carroll 8 for 125.				
SCORING - John Vernillo 4 TD, 24 points.				
By Quarters (4 games)				
Opponents	14	0	15	15 44
Allegheny	20	29	34	14 97
PAC (2-0-1)				
Opponents	7	0	7	7 21
Allegheny	14	20	27	14 75

Gator Slate

TUESDAY - Women's Tennis, Slippy Rock at Allegheny.

WEDNESDAY - Cross Country, Allegheny at Washington and Jefferson.

THURSDAY - Women's Tennis, Allegheny at Grove City.

SATURDAY - Football, Allegheny at Carnegie Mellon; Soccer, Allegheny at Thiel; Cross Country, Allegheny at Washington and Jefferson.

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FANNING SCORES THREE

Booters win first, bomb Presidents

By TOM MANN

"We've got to learn to really blow a team off the field....we didn't do that against W&J; we should have had ten goals."

So were the words of Allegheny soccer coach Sam Freas after his Gators had routed Washington and Jefferson 7-1 for their first PAC win. If the Presidents weren't blown off the field they were speedily escorted by a stubborn Allegheny defense and an exciting offense.

W&J had the worst team in the conference last year and hshould challenge for that honor again this season. They are slow with a capital S. The Prexies had no noticeable pattern of play besides booting the ball and hoping that a teammate would be in the direction it was kicked. The Gators simply short passed W&J to death, and took thirty eight shots on their goal. W&J took eight. That's right, eight.

W&J had highly touted all-PAC goalie Scott Currass in the nets, but the way he played one wondered if Currass knew that a goalie was allowed to use his hands. He was just guessing out there, failing to make a play on three of Allegheny's goals.

Curran' and W&J's troubles started very early. Curran was called for too many steps on his first save and Allegheny had an indirect kick only twelve yards from the Prexie net. W&J lined all eleven players on their goal line and Gator co-captain Tom Fanning hit a low shot that was deflected by the wall out to halfback Barry Hillman who chipped it high into the net. Allegheny had the lead to stay with only 1:16 gone.

Ten minutes later, Gator freshman Terry Brett put AC ahead 2-0 and made fools out of W&j in the process. Brett, who got the starting nod on the line over sophomore Art Zluick, took a pass from Mike Boyd at midfield and was gone. Brett used his long legs and deceptive stride to beat four W&J defenders, the last one by making a 360 degree turn at the eighteen yard stripe. He culminated his sixty yard rush by pushing the ball past Curran from tne yards out. It was the most exciting play of the game.

Tom Fanning made himself look good and Curran bad when he put the Blue and Gold up 3-0 just two minutes later. Fanning took a short pass from Dewitt Carmer about ten yards from the left sideline and thirty yards out from the W&J goal. One dribble was enough, and then Fanning launched a hard shot that sailed over a motionless Curran and high into the far corner of the net.

But Allegheny's offense went flat after Fanning's second goal, and the match turned into a battle of fullbacks with Gators Dave Charleton, Chuck Reller, and Dave Higgins controlling W&J's long lead passes like

outfielders and sending the ball back infield. The only close call for Allegheny, though, came when goalie Blaine Aiken came out to grab a high ball and collided with a Prexie lineman. The ball squirted loose, and with the Gator net empty, W&J couldn't miss. But they did, as fullback DAVE Higgins played goaltender, kicking Rick Knight's shot wide of the right post.

The half ended with Allegheny in command 4-0, but coach Freas, remembering last week's 4-2 loss to Grove City, gave the team a sound ear bending at half time. "We weren't talkint to each other out there," said Freas about the first half. "Instead of concentrating on penetrating passes we were taking long shots instead of working for closer ones."

There was little need for worry though as Allegheny upped their

lead to 6-0 after fourteen minutes of the second stanza. Sweeper back Dave Charleton, probably the most dangerous header in the conference, put his head on a Tom Fanning corner kick to make the score five-zip; and left wing Dewitt Carmer took a pass from Fanning, out raced the W&J defense and lofted a perfect shot from a bad angle over Curran's head. Like Fanning's long shot, Curran did not even move on Carmer's goal.

Freas now emptied his bench, and during the last thirty minutes of the game shuffled thirty players in and out. W&J scored a meaningless goal at the twenty-four minute mark, but all that was really left was for Tom Fanning to score his third goal of the game. With three minutes remaining, Dono Panagides fed Fanning and the co-captain broke away from the W&J defense, blew in on the distraught Curran and blasted a shot inside the left post.

For Fanning, last year's PAC scoring champion, it had to be his biggest day for Allegheny with three goals and three assists. He was also on goalie Curran's door step everytime he made a save, something coach Freas had to be happy about.

"Of course Fanning played a great game," said Freas. "Every team has to watch out for him."

The next team to watch out for Fanning is Thiel, who Allegheny plays Saturday at Greenville. The Gators thumped the Tomcats 7-0 in a scrimmage, but Thiel was playing without their regular goalie. If Allegheny keeps scoring the way it did against W&J, Thiel may need several goalies.



STILL WINNING - Cross country star Chris Space was first to find the finish line last week when the Gator overlanders opened their 1973 season. Space, a senior, has proven to be one of the most outstanding distance runners in the history of the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Last year he placed third in the PAC cross country championships and 77th at the NCAA Nationals. He has also broken records in two track events during his running days at Allegheny.

The Gators have registered a 4-1 overall dual meet slate so far this season and placed third at the season-opening PAC Relays at Hiram College. WEDnesday the Allegheny distancemen will travel to Washington and Jefferson to match forces with the Presidents.

IFC Standings

Golf Results

Sigs	231
Phi Delts	246
Delts	246
Chi Rhos	273

Sigs - 231

Ted Conlin	77
Greg Tobias	76
Jay McKelvey	78

Phi Delts - 246

Mike Klein	79
Doug Ward	85
Don Blackmar	82

Delts - 246

Larry Gilbert	80
Pete Skeel	78
Chip Seel	88

Chi Rhos - 273

Rodger Burke	100
Dale Sciamanna	92
Dan Sahn	85
Bill Tank	96

IFC Football Standings

	W	L
Phi Gams	2	0
Ravine	2	0
Phi Psis	1	0
Theta Chi	1	0
Chi Rhos	1	0
Cafilisch	11	0
Phi Delts	1	1
Sigs	1	1
Delts	0	2
ABC	0	2
Indies	0	2

Freshman Dorm Standings

	W	L
Allegheny-Edwards 1	2	0
Crawford	2	0
Baldwin 2	1	1
Edwards 3	1	1
Baldwin 3	1	1
Cafilisch	1	1
Baldwin 1-4	0	2
Edwards 2	0	2

Lady netters

Face Rock today

The womens' tennis team, 1-1-1 on the season, will be on the Gator courts today for a match with the Slippery Rock State College lady netters. The showdown is set to start at 4 p.m.

The Gateottes picked up their first win of the season last weekend with a 4-1 triumph over Westminster. Sue Hileman and Diane Spain turned in singles victories for the Alleghenians, and the doubles teams of Julie Decamp - Cindy Seidel and Pat McElery - June Swanson each won.

Today's match should be the toughest competition the Lady Gators will face this season.



A civilian pilot's license for a few good college men.

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Learn to fly while you're still in college. The Marines will pay the bill— about \$900 worth of lessons— for qualified members of the Platoon Leaders Class. You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia. And after graduation, you may be one of the few good men who go on to Marine pilot or flight officer training. Get the details from the Marine officer who visits your campus.

plc
The Marines are looking for a few good men.

Allegheny Students: Meet the Marine Corps Representatives at the Campus Center Lobby, 9:30a.m. - 4:30p.m., October 16, or call 216-522-4268 (COLLECT) for an appointment.



HELP CENTER STAFF MEMBER, JOHN MADDY, counsels one of many students with problems seeking aid in Park House.

Campus group plans women's colloquy

By DIANE ALESSI

A group which feels "women at Allegheny are experiencing the effects of unconscious sexism" plans to hold a "Women at Allegheny" colloquy during the weekend of October 26-28.

The colloquy's sponsors, a group of students, faculty members and their wives, want the campus community to discuss what being a woman at Allegheny College means. They hope this will lead to a constructive change in what various women's groups here see as sexist practices on campus.

The program begins at 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 26, with a panel discussion, "What constitutes a meaningful education for a woman?" The guest panelists will be Dr. Doreen Boyce, Dean of Studies at Chatham College; Ida Estep, an Allegheny alumna who recently completed her graduate research on the vocational goals of college women; and Nancy Crumbine of Chatham's Philosophy department.

Saturday's schedule includes six workshop discussions of the various aspects of a college woman's life. The first four focus on the status quo at Allegheny: the female experience of academic life, the quality of campus health services, women's groups and extracurricular activities, and the problems caused by being both black and female. The remaining two workshops involve discussions of the life-style choices women face.

On Sunday morning, "Meditation on Women: A Collage" will be presented by Paul and Barbara Schradig of the United Campus Ministries in Pittsburgh. The program will be a non-sectarian, co-ordinated art presentation on the different ways in which people perceive women today.

Planning for the colloquy began after the making of what the organizers saw as sexist policy decisions recently at Allegheny. They say the Women's Equality group has been unsuccessful in its attempts to get more women's courses into the curriculum even though its members say there is a definite interest in such courses, as shown by the large number of students who signed up to take Ms. Butler's course, "The Sociology of Woman."

The Women's Studies group reports that it has been denied the weekly use of room on campus to hold its non-credit night course, "Women in Literature."

The organizers also claim there has been no action taken on a report submitted to Allegheny's chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Even though a committee was set up to investigate and implement suggestions concerning this report on the status of women at Allegheny, the colloquy sponsors have received no reply as of yet.

The colloquy is one of the Danforth Associate Programs. These are special projects funded by the Danforth Corporation to foster better relations between students and faculty. Allegheny's Danforth Associates, Lee Seddig and Joyce Ketcham, received acceptance for the colloquy project.

"Women at Allegheny" is being planned now and more people are needed to help organize the workshops and other parts of the colloquy. Those interested should contact Ms. Seddig at 336-4287 or see Ms. Ketcham in Ruter Hall's Education Library from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Help Center : a place for the hassled

By JOHN BEERS

"You may feel at times you are being bombarded by so many new faces and ideas that life becomes hassled, confused and maybe a little lonely. Being students ourselves, we have these same feelings, so we've set up a place where people can get together to share, unwind, or just plain talk. We're pretty well-informed on the controversial issues." And so it is written on the Help Center sheet freshmen receive in their orientation booklets.

The Help Center handles, on the average, one hundred people per term. The Center's staff handles over half of the requests for help it gets over the telephone.

Approximately twenty to twenty five students make up the staff of the Help Center. Some go through specific training for help in such areas as problem pregnancies. Such training consists of a series of four meetings over a two month period. These training sessions are run by the Clergymen Consultation Service (CCS). It teaches Help Center staffers about how to counsel effectively and gives them information about the co-operating doctors, clinics and the fees charged.

Once this training period is over the students become members of the CCS. There are now three on the staff who belong to this organization.

Other training for prospective staffers involves a two week period during which these students watch how a particular problem is handled by regular staff members.

Two co-ordinators are selected by the staff each term to supervise the Help Center operations. This term Scott McKnight and Doug Small hold those positions.

Funded by the Allegheny Student Government, the Help Center uses the money for speakers, films, reference books, pamphlets and booklets for students who want information on such subjects as VD and the draft. A library of information on the problems the Help Center handles has been set up and supplemented from time to time. Read Powell is the secretary-treasurer.

Dean Risch said in a Campus article two weeks ago that he was in favor of the Help Center. The Help Center's reaction to this statement is favorable. When asked about its attitude towards administrative assistance, the Help Center staff replied that it is in favor of this help provided the relationship with the administration remains informal, and the Help Center does not come under administrative auspices. It does not want to receive funding from the administration, but will be pleased to hear any advice the administration may have to offer. Help Center staffers understand that Dean Risch will be holding seminars on human sexuality, and some members will be attending those seminars. But the Help Center wants to remain a student-run organization and does not want to be tagged with an administrative label. This could frighten off students with serious problems.

In the past, the Help Center sent out mailings to parents to inform them of the problems a student may face at Allegheny. In these mailings the Help Center asked if the parents would be in favor of a permanent doctor at the Help Center to help with these problems. The reactions towards these mailings was such that the administration was forced to play down the seriousness of the Help Center's claims.

However, the Help Center has

recently raised the question again at its Sunday night meetings. It is unknown at this time whether or not a decision over the doctor question will be made in the near future.

The Center is basically satisfied with its location and relaxed atmosphere, but it wants to become a little more organized than it is now and would like to see its image of being pro-abortion changed. It would like to have a more impartial image.

In dealing with problems such as drug abuse, which it says has declined as a problem at Allegheny, the Help Center uses what it calls "practical methods." If a person has taken too much of something, and it still remains in his stomach, the person is forced to vomit. If he has taken barbituates the person will be kept awake. If a person is on a bad trip with LSD, he will be kept in contact with reality, kept calm, treated sympathetically, and not introduced to thoughts of death. A person who has taken an overdose of heroin will be taken to the hospital immediately.

Though the Help Center has thought of setting up a student aid fund, it does not provide students with financial aid for abortions. But if transportation is needed, the Help Center will provide it.

The Center's staff does not contain a great number of sociology or psychology majors. Rather, staff members come from a variety of academic departments.

The Help Center plans to hold seminars on such topics as VD, abortion, homosexuality, and problem pregnancies. If one wishes to go to the Help Center to get additional information or to simply talk, it is open Monday through Thursday, one to four p.m., and seven p.m. to one a.m., and, on the weekends, from one p.m. Friday to one a.m. Sunday.

Risch clarifies readmissions statement

By SHARON HOISINGTON

Dean of Students Thomas J. Risch has further elaborated on his statement of two weeks ago that the college will be "...less liberal in readmission of upperclassmen." The requirement of more advanced notice from students planning to return after a leave of absence is what he has in mind.

The present readmission procedure states that "students who withdraw in good standing may return to college without formal readmission by notifying the Dean of Students prior to the beginning of the term in which they will re-enter...students who

are in poor academic standing must apply for readmission through the Academic Standards Committee."

This statement makes no mention of a time limit, technically allowing an upperclassman to notify the college of his return any time he wishes. This situation presents many difficulties in terms of housing and class and faculty size. If the re-entering student needs financial aid, further problems may occur if aid funds have already been allocated.

The school has little control over the attrition rate of the incoming freshman class and no control over the upperclass with-

drawal rate. The returning upperclassmen make up the only segment of the student population which can be regulated. "...for this reason," Dean Risch explained, "we will probably set a (notification) deadline for all returning students..." If this deadline is not met, then we may be unable to grant the student readmission in the desired term, especially if it is the first one."

The current policy of upperclass readmission was formally questioned at an administrative conference on September 18. In the near future, there will be more discussion of this problem in an effort to construct a more explicit policy.

Classifieds

CAMPUS classified ad rate: 25 words - \$1.25 - Each additional word - .05 per word. Cash only, in advance.

DICKINSON LAW SCHOOL - Representative will be in Quigley Hall at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9. See Dr. Ainsworth for appointment. Get literature in Room 210, Placement Bureau, Ruter Hall.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH BUSINESS SCHOOL - Representative will be in Quigley from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday, October 10. See Dr. Ainsworth for appointment and get literature in Room 210, Placement Bureau.

The Allegheny Outing Club will present a one-night crash course in the basics of bicycling, Thursday, October 11 at 6:45 p.m. in Room 104 of Doane Hall. The clinic will feature instruction in bike repair, and hints about buying, riding, and enjoying a bicycle. Interested cyclists are urged to attend.

FOUND: Box with new clothing inside found in Brooks Circle. Also, Chrysler car keys found. For both, inquire at Brooks desk.

FOR SALE: skis, \$70, superb condition, 6'3", Tyrdia, toe and heel pieces, step-ins; Henky Boots, \$30. Call Nancy, 724-9706.

WANTED: Baby sitter for one infant a few afternoons a week. Some experience with babies preferred. We're close to the campus. Call 336-2517.

MEN-WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. AA-1, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362.

Wanted: Banjo Picker and mandolin player for bluegrass group. Call George at 724-4790

WARM YOUR COCKLES With Dean Swift Fancy Sniffing Snuff. Send name, etc. for free samples. Dean Swift Ltd. Box 2009 San Francisco, Ca. 94126

There will be a Catholic Mass every Sunday at 12:00 noon in the Skylight Room, and every Wednesday in the Ford Chapel Oratory at 9:30 p.m.

Full or part-time help willing to work nights and weekends. Apply in person - Meadville Sub Shop, 952 Market Street.

Information on application for U.S. State Department Foreign Service and U.S. Information Agency may be obtained from Professor Merrick, Quigley 112. Basic information is on his bulletin board.

Completed applications must be received in Washington, D.C. by October 31, 1973.