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Baker's "Campaign '68"

A satirical view of politics and the political system, the generation gap, and the foibles of human beings was delivered to a capacity crowd in Ford Chapel Tuesday by New York Times columnist, Russel Baker.

Taking liberal stabs at both the Republicans and Democrats, Baker launched into the story of the current political campaign.

·If you re a loyal Republican, there s nothing drearier than winning, Baker hypothesized, and said that this year it took the likes of Tom Dewey to cheer up the party when it was faced with the possibility of having no one but winning candidates.

·The only consistent loser in the party was Nixon, Baker said, "so they nominated him.

·The presidency is no prize this year, Baker claimed. Rather it s a sentence, and the Democrat problem ·was to make sure Nixon wins. To ensure this, they nominated Hubert Humphrey.

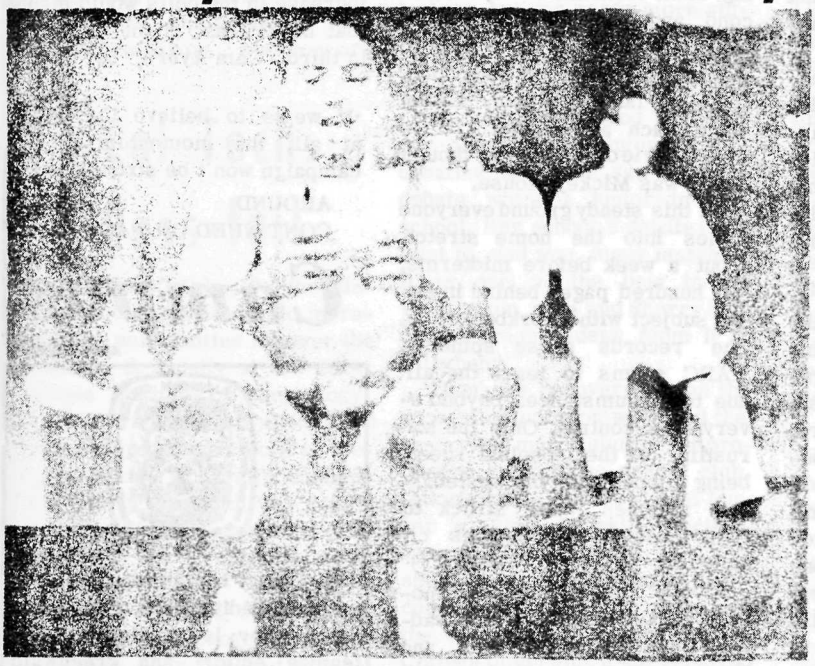
·Thus, Baker concluded, ·in Nixon we have a candidate that can only lose, and in Humphrey we have a candidate who can·t win. We may end up without a

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HOW WOULD ALLEGHENY VOTE IN TUESDAY S ELECTION? THE CAMPUS IS FINDING OUT IN A ·GATOR ELECTION AT MEALS TODAY IN SOUTH, BROOKS AND FRATERNITY HOUSES. RESULTS TO BE PUBLISHED IN MONDAY S EDITION. WHAT S YOUR BET?

"Journey" of "Telemachus Clay"



THAT MAN IN SEARCH OF HIMSELF, TELEMACHUS CLAY, RETURNS TO CAMPUS THIS YEAR FOR ANOTHER STAR PERFORMANCE. STARRING BILL BLY IN THE TITLE ROLE, TELEMACHUS CAN BE SEEN AT THE PLAYSHOP FRIDAY THROUGHSUNDAY NIGHT. IN SATURDAY S AUDIENCE WILL BE SEVERAL DRAMA CRITICS, WHO WILL EVALUATE THE PLAY AS PART OF A NATIONAL DRAMA COMPETITION.

FROSH PARENTS' DAY

The schedule for Freshman Parents Day:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Registration and Coffee Hour 9:30-11:30, College Union

It is important that your parents register at Cochran Hall. Luncheon and football game tickets will be distributed at Cochran until noon. Football tickets will then be taken to the Ticket Booth at Robertson Field.

Class Attendance 8:00-12:00

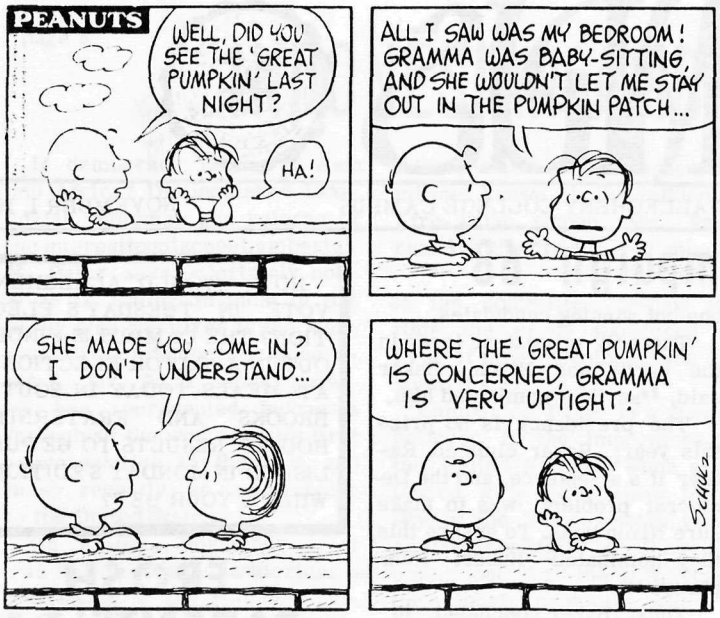
We have asked parents to make arrangements with you if they wish to attend any of your classes. They are welcomed by the faculty as space permits in individual classrooms. If you can possibly do so, please let the faculty know in advance that you will have guests. Meet your parents promptly and try to have them seated before the class starts. Cochran Hall would be a good, central meeting place.

Library visits 8:30-12:00

Luncheon with Parents - Last names A-N 11:45 and O-Z 12:15

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by Schneider

A midterm marks the end of the period of euphoric flower status which a college student experiences during the Fall and late Spring when the weather is warm, the sun is shining (speaking of the sun...it s been kidnapped) and the girls are wearing those short shorts. The midterm marks the beginning of that long period during which studying is the rule of the day and the only continuous object of amusement to all.

Regular study habits for the typical freshman include doing the papers and homework assigned to be handed in to class, studying for the rest of the term only for two or three days before a major exam.

Studying in a freshman dorm, Caflisch for instance, is a total impossibility unless everyone in the dorm has the same test on the same day. The gentle music of the Doors wafts up to the third floor from the first; the Beatles comes aroundthrough the adjoining sec- [illegible] is [illegible] one hears the dulcinateic tones of the toilets flushing and draining down from the third, the second, and ground floors; people wander through on their way to the fat machines, the telephone, and the laundry room, asking about such and such a girl or some movie or whetherhe thought ROTC was Mickey Mouse.

On this steady ground everyone comes into the home stretch about a week before midterms, two hundred pages behind in every subject with a workbook to do. The records cease spinning, WARC seems to leave the air due to circumstances beyond everyone s control. Only the soft rustling of the looseleaf sheets being flipped into the wastebasket, matches being struck to light those nervous peoples cigarettes.

Finally there comes the moment of truth. Silently the saddened sit in their seats and check once more their supply of number two pencils and whether or not they know how to sign their pledge or how to neglect to sign their pledge. The soft questions go around the class: who, when, what, where, why.

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Around

Question: Recent political polls have indicated an increase in support for underdog candidate Hubert H. Humphrey. Do you think that he could win in next week s election? Why or why not?

Replies:

He would probably only win the election if there was a major breakthrough in the Paris peace talks. Keith Oschman, ,71

·I don t believe he could win because Nixon took such a lead earlier in the campaign. The support that Humphrey is picking up now is previously uncommitted support. He made his mistake by refusing to break away from Johnson earlier. Clay Thornberg, 72

·No, I don t think he can. He won t be able to shirk his background of support to the President in just a few weeks. Any increase in the polls would mean that he at least might not come in third. Cam Ayers, 69

·If we re to believe the polls at all, the momentum in his campaign won t be strong enough

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Merrick: Republican Elector

In the light of the impending National Presidential Elections, the role of a member of the Allegheny College faculty in the coming plebiscite deserves mention. Dr. Wayne Merrick, Chairman of the Political Science Dept., has been selected, by Governor Raymond Shafer, as one of Pennsylvania s 29 Republican Electoral College members. He represents the 29th Congressional District (Erie, Mercer, and Crawford Counties).

If the Republican ticket gains a victory in next week s elections, the Electors will convene in Harrisburg on Dec. 16 to cast their votes for Nixon and Agnew.

When one considers Dr. Merrick s political background, he finds considerable substantiation for Gov. Shafer s selection of this prominent political scientist as a GOP Elector. Professor Merrick officiates as President of the Pa. Political Science and Public Adminstration Association. The membership of this organization consists of Pa. college professors who may or may not be working in the state, local, or national government.

Dr. Merrick, since 1962, has been a Republican State Committee member, Chairman of the Scholars for Shafer Committee, and a member of the Republican State Platform Committee. This year Professor Merrick co-ordinates the GOP campaign in Crawford County. Merrick manifests sincere devotion to his political party.

A veteran Rockefeller backer, Dr. Merrick endorses Mr. Nixon because he believes in the two party system, and respects the choice of the Republican National Convention. Since Governor Wallace s popularity is rising, and the Democrats remain disunited, Professor Merrick believes in the importance of GOP unanimity at this time.

For these reasons, the Allegheny professor temporarily buried the axe and shifted his support to the Nixon camp. This he hopes will increase the possibility of a 1968 Republican victory.

Cal Tech: Pass-fail

Cambridge (I.P.) To the dismay of diehard academic moralists in universities all over the country, th faculty at the California Institute of Technology has confirmed Pass-Fail for freshmen as a permanent policy. Before voting, th faculty studied for nearly a month the report on the two-year experiment prepared by the Committee on the Freshman Year.

Despite appalling eccentricity, the Pass-Fail program for the freshman year has had several advantages. Freshman-year attrition was down from the average of recent graded years, and what attrition there was fell almost entirely at the bottom of

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"Come to Me"

by Roger Lewis

It is not debateble that every Allegheny man dreams that a bouncy blond belle will say to him, Come to me. Sherry Wright is that blond belle and everything else is debatable. Sherry has almost single-handedly resurrected debating at Allegheny but she needs more students to help her. If you have an interest Sherry says Come to me.

Sherry lives around Washington and became interested in debating when she saw her first debate while a junior in high school. Her school s debate team went to, and won, many matches. It is one of the best in the Washington area and Sherry has brought many ideas from it to Allegheny.

When she recovered from the rush of orientation week and the ecstasy of matriculation she proceeded to join the debate club. Unfortunately, there was no longer a Philo-Franklin Society. Reacting unlike most Allegheny students Sherry decided to overcome the obstacle, heading for the Speech Department and the College Union where she received some encouragement.

Suddenly, on campus there appeared notices of a student-faculty debate on the topic Life is a Bitch. The debate, according to the C.U. authorities, was the biggest success of a speaking program in years.

There is more to come. Sherry and her too few freshman cohorts are hoping for a series of debates over topics such as 1) The U.S. Should Annex Canada 2) Apathy is the Gift of the Student, 3) Work is the Curse of the Drinking Man, 4) The Allegheny College Health Center Should Mandatorily Issue Birth Control Pills to All Coeds.

Also an intercollegiate debating team looms in the future. However, before that can develop Sherry admits that debating must become both accepted and expected, and that student interest must be greatly built up. The faculty-student debates, if they are anything like the Stevens-Zolbrod premier, should go far to spark student interest and participation.

But participation is the key. The programs are set up so that the audience can speak out their own views.

Several extemporaneous speaking contests are also planned, with prize money furnished from the coffers of the Speech Department and the College Union.

The progress of debating has so far been phenomenal. With student participation both in setting up and enjoying the programs it may yet become a real, lasting part of Allegheny.

Fashion Plates of Second Prospect

Baldwin Second Prospect has long been famed for its unconventional search for attention. Last year, the residents wore red berets as a symbol of group pride and unity.

The class of '7 wanted something even more ostentatious to symbolize the unity of their proud group. Personalized T-shirts! The group met and decided to order the dapper uniforms.

They waited ten anxious days. 'Wait 'til they see these! The girls will swoon. The big day arrived. They were brought back through an offensive Meadville torrent. For the first show, the gang stormed the counselors room. It seems they denied themselves a trip to Rose s just to chip in and buy Messrs . Leffkee and Boaz each a T-shirt as a reminder of the good old days of counseling the gentlemen from Second Prospect.

'Thanks guys, said Leffke, 'And while you re all here let s lay down the law about quiet hours.

Well, the guys decided for the next exciting debut they would march downstairs to watch the Olympics. Their souls burned with anticipation. ' How jealous the guys from Third Prospect will be! The group paraded down and sat in the most conspicuous places.

This sparkling reception combined with the fact that Third Prospect lost both their intramural games would be reason enough for any group to swell their heads. But not Second Prospect. They have maintained their humility.

And although their proud T-shirts have since been washed only to become faded, short and relegated to underwear and nighties, the pride of Second Prospect lives on.

Starting Friday, Nov. 1, the 'Campus will have a suggestion box at Brooks desk. If you have any comments on anything that you would like shared and discussed by the student body, write your idea on a slip of paper and place it in the box. Your thoughts will be considered as possible questions for our poll

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president for the next four years.

Although he claimed to be nonpartisan, Baker s address was definitely pro-Nixon. 'Nixon is making the greatest comeback since Lazarus, he said.

As for Wallace, Baker noted that the California film industry has given politics its share of greats, as has the Michigan auto industry and the New York world of high finance. What worries me about Wallace, he said, 'is that Alabama is famous for its pecans.

Baker then took up a more serious train of thought, and spoke out against the 'disgruntled view of American life expressed by so many of our generation.

Our generation blames the present state of affairs on our parents, but Baker claims that the world now is a 'splendid place.'

My generation did a fine job of cleaning up the mess left by our parents--now please don t mess it up, Baker requested.

The achievements Baker listed to the credit of his generation include breaking the cycle so there are 'no more world wars every 20 years, but rather a permanent war; they 'outlawed racial segregation in the United States; eliminated tuberculosis, poliomyelitis and buck teeth, and brought Ben Cartwright into the living rooms of Nairobi.

In this world suffused with the sense of doom, a world where '20th century man is uniquely qualified to tear down, but not so qualified to build up, Baker suggested that "we should all balk at the assumption that we were born in a world of flux, and that this is a dirty trick of fate. Baker didn t claim that this was a golden time, but added that 'fate s dirtiest trick of all is to those that were never born.

NIXON'S THE ONE

VOTE!

AGNEW - V. Pres.

SCHWEIKER - U.S. Senate

HANNUM - Superior Court

DEPUY - Auditor General

PASQUERILLA - Treasurer

EDWARDS - Congress

HAYES - Assembly 5th

DWYER - Assembly 6th

The Qualified Republican Team

(A Paid Political Announcement)

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the class, in contrast to the previous random distribution of transfers (t-0.0173E). The sophomore performance of the first Pass-Fail class of freshmen was better than pervious years, and it is predicted that sophomore attrition will be significantly less than in previous years. Faculty who have had experience reported that under Pass-Fail there was a significantly improved attitude toward learning for reasons other than grades; it is rumored that books are being read again in the humanities and that the bookstore is once again operating in the black. Voluntary participation in the Freshman Honors Program has more than doubled under Pass-Fail, and this spirit and general zest spilled over onto sophomores as well.

of course, grumblers have been heard on campus, fomenting discontent over the change. This reactionary group (a confirmed source reports them to be classical Newtonian determinists) apparently wants all freshmen either to pass or fail, but not both. Clearly they have employed a metaphysical logic and their stance should, therefore, be pooh-poohed. A number of doctors on sabbatic in the dispensary to conduct a set of experiments on Lewis-base models of sojourning macromolecules, however, has reported that some freshmen with high potential collapsed in the absence of artificial stimuli, but latest reports auger well.

The mechanics of the program operate in the following way: The + Pass ( ) or fail (–) refers only to the final grade in a course as recorded by the registrar. Homework continues to be given and evaluated, as before; tests and examinations are given as before; in fact, instructors have made a very real (and successful) effort to increase the amount of evaluating unformation given to freshmen, unlike before.

The students are told in no uncertain terms that this grading is for their use as information and self-evaluation, to complement what they might have observed of their position. In the humanities courses, written comments are believed to be of inestimable value. So far, students have discovered no significant empirical evidence of secret grading. Instructors records are in the same plane as their information, and, in addition, advisers have increased their schedules.

The mechanism of Cal Tech s Pass-Fail Freshman-Year program (PFF) should be examined here. Since operating a truly Rogerian student-centered program is impossible due to its conjunction with graded courses, it is important that the student still receive numerically evaluative information even though he is spared the despair and anxiety of traditional education; this constitutes a significant advance in the operationalism of Pass-Fail programs. Moreover, it is refreshing to find the ultimate debunking of Aristotelian concepts of force and motion coming out of one of America s finest scientific institutes. This last shall be declared Om s Law.

R. Groening, 70

PRE–REGISTRATION COURSE CHANGE PERIOD - for 2nd and 3rd terms 1968. Nov. 4 to Nov. 15

Students may pick up their Pre-Registration cards and a change slip at the Registrar s Office during this two-week period. They must secure signatures of:

1. Professors for courses dropped-if required.
2. Professors for courses picked up-if required.
3. Advisor

The pre-registration cards must be returned to the Registrar s Office with the change slip by 4:00 p.m., Nov. 15, 1968. After this deadline a late fee of ten dollars will be charged.

On registration day, Jan. 3, 1969, changes will be made only for the following reasons:

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CROSS COUNTRY

The Gator cross country team closed out the regular season on a cold and snowy Tuesday. The weather was a fitting finale for Coach Bill Hanson s winless squad as Thiel ran over Allegheny 23-38.

Thiel s Jeff Hazen took honors with a time of 24:36. Finishing second was Allegheny s Bill Wright, 72, at 24:50, and two seconds behind him was teammate Bob Benz, 71. Thiel occupied the next six berths while the Gators swept the 10-11-12 slots with Pete McCabe, 72, Chuck Sprague, 72, and Jim Mentzer, 71.

Where there wasn t snow, there was water, and both forms of precipitation served to slow down the runners and play havoc with the times.

Allegheny finishes the season with an 0-6 record.

Seven Gators will participate in the PAC meet at Cleveland on Saturday at 11 a.m.

Freshman Class will be selling corsages and boutonnieres for the visiting parents. These will be available after ten o clock Saturday morning, in the College Union, where the parents will be registering for the weekend. Large mums for the 'mums' are gold with blue ribbons at $1.00, and little mums for the dads at $.50.

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next Tuesday to carry him to victory in the popular election. The electoral college will probably reflect the same results. However, if the election is thrown into the House of Representatives it is likely that he ll be elected. Peter Tesche, 69

·I hope that he doesn t win. I don t think he ll make it. Wallace is cutting away too many of his votes. Susan Gurley, 70

Yes, I think he probably could. He s taking support from both Wallace and Nixon. People are getting more and more disenchanted with the new Nixon. Ellen Drysdale, 72

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South Hall

Football Game with Case 1:30
Robertson Field - Section E reserved for students and parents

Open House 8:00-10:00
College Union. Please feel free to enter and leave at your convenience.

Playhouse Production 8:15
·Telemachus Clay by Lewis John Carlino. Playshop, Arter (If you plan to attend this production, you may wish to reserve seats for your family. Tickets are available at the Box Office in Arter Hall.)

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There he is. Prof. OK. Ready or not here we go.

Keep your cool; don t let the questions floor you; hit this thing for all it s worth.

True or false: The fribguliminium in the fortrenduptic secretiiation sector is a direct result of this 'R function of the enlargement of unconscious deterrence faculties.

State and compare the methods and motives of Steinwiddle and henry P. Manchmal in THE ONCE AND THE TWICE.

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ZONK

Just what is the answer to the problem of being completely prepared for the midterm? In the words of A. A. Milne...

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SPORTS

Forecasts

by Bob Venturella

Last week 8-13. Season total 26-44, to be improved upon this week. There are no unbeaten teams left in pro football. The races should get even tighter this week.

BALTIMORE 27 NEW YORK 14 Giants have looked sluggish in their last three games. Colts are high after impressive win over Rams.

GREEN BAY 17 CHICAGO 10 Packers regained old form last week by clubbing Cowboys. Bear defense won t stop Starr.

CLEVELAND 24 SAN FRANCISCO 21 - Must game for Browns if they plan to stay abreast of the Cardinals. Nelson has had them moving lately, and Kelly is as tough as ever.

DALLAS 31 NEW ORLEANS 20 Dallas is probably still in shock after last week s Cotton Bowl massacre. The Cowboys are too good of a team to blow the entire season over one game.

LOW ANGELES 20 DETROIT 17 Rams can t afford to lose again after being whipped by Colts. Unpredictable Lions could make it interesting.

ATLANTA 24 PITTSBURGH 10 Steelers looked sloppy even in winning. Falcons are a young team with potential for improvement while Pittsburgh consistently stinks.

ST. LOUIS 40 PHILADELPHIA 14 - Jim Hart and the Cards should have a field day with the winless Eagles.

MINNESOTA 27 WASHINGTON 20 - Vikings have dropped out of first place in the Central Division for the first time this year. They don t plan to stay [illegible]

[illegible] BUFFALO 13 Jets smell a title. Buffalo smells the dollar. Both will further their [illegible] this Sunday.

[illegible] BOSTON 14 - Bron[illegible] looked pretty good lately. Patriots won t catch Jets if they can t beat em. And they sure didn t beat em last week.

HOUSTON 31 CINCINNATI 20 Oilers fighting for their lives to retain Eastern Division crown aren t really as bad as their record indicates.

OAKLAND 24 KANSAS CITY 21 Raiders got burned once already by Chiefs this season. We ll stick by them again because they usually win the big ones.

SAN DIEGO 34 MIAMI 10 Chargers need this one to keep up with Chiefs and Raiders. Miami doesn t appear to have much.

RIFLE

Last Saturday afternoon in Pittsburgh the Allegheny Rifle team won three matches to set its 1968-69 record at 4 and 0. The sweep also extends the Gators win streak to 12 straight over the past two seasons.

Allegheny thoroughly demolished all competition by setting a new league team scoring record. The previous record, also set by the Gators, was shattered by four points.

Also represented in the four-way math were Indiana U. of Pa., Carnegie-Mellon, and Duquesne. Indiana picked up two victories while going down to the Gators. CMU defeated Duquesne but faired less well against the Gators and Indians. Duquesne ended the day with no wins and three defeats.

Team scoring went as follows:

Allegheny	1310
Indiana U. of Pa.	1238
Carnegie-Mellon	1234
Duquesne	1179

Senior Rick Fields again paced the gunners with a 280. Reilly and March followed with very respectable scores of 268. Rudolph and Layng rounded out the top Gator five with a 250 and 244 respectively.

The Allegheny bid for an undefeated season is continued on November 9th in Washington, Pa. Washington and Jefferson will host the Gators in a WPIRL match.

SOCCER

Allegheny picked up its first soccer victory Oct. 26, defeating John Carroll 3-1, and then fell to defending PAC champion Case the following Thursday.

Right wing Musa Adam constantly outmaneuvered Gator defenders, scoring two goals and an assist. The Rough Riders played an outstanding offensive game, displaying [illegible] possession passing.

Bill Cooper [illegible] scored Allegheny s first goal at 4:35 of the opening quarter, after Case had gone ahead, 1-0, on Bill Hayward s tally. Dan Powreznik 71 assisted on Cooper s score with a long kick up the left sideline.

Case came back at 11:30 of the period when Adam booted a shot high over goalie John McClester 70.

It seemed that it would be an offensive battle, but poor footing and numerous fouls hampered both teams. Defensive play highlighted the fourth quarter when the two teams managed only seven shots.

Although the Gators were outshot 25-19, they had several scoring opportunities at close range, but were unable to capitalize.

Adams added his second goal at 5:30 of the second period, scoring after McClester fumbled an indirect free kick.

Steve McConnell 70 accounted for Allegheny s second score at 12:30 of the last quarter, assisted by Alfredo Rehren 70. The last minutes to the game were furiously played as the Gators hoped to salvage a tie.

McConnell scored all three goals in the victory over Carroll. Defense prevailed as the two teams took only 27 shots.

The Gators, now 1-4, will be hosted by Adelbert, the 1968 PAC champions, tomorrow.

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