CAMPUS

VOLUME 97, NUMBER 24 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1973

ASG room cleaning plans rejected; possibility of court injunction looms

By G.P. GODEK

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) continues its efforts to negotiate with the college administration on the issue of December room cleaning, although discussions have been discontinued since two key administrators are now out of town.

ASG's lawyer says students here may have a legal right to keep college maintenance crews from entering dorm rooms for their annual cleaning, inspection and repair operations. The possibility of an ASG'sponsored federal court injunction looms, but ASG wants to settle this question of "student rights and privacy" out of court.

Two efforts at compromise have already failed.

Administrators to meet Wed nesday

Negotiations are currently at a standstill because two key college officials, Richard Maddy, business manager, and Dr. Allen Edwards, college treasurer, are out of town. They will return on Wednesday. Based on the decision made when they meet with College President Lawrence L. Pelletier, ASG President Dan Pride will either resume negotiations or call an emergency meeting of ASG council.

Early last week a memo from Anne Wright, the college's director of residence life, was posted in the dorms around campus informing students that all dormitory rooms will be cleaned during Christmas vacation. In response, ASG took immediate action.

In response, ASG officers Chris Beck, Paul Franz and Dan Pride met last Wednesday with Edwards to discuss the room cleaning issue. They proposed a compromise in which a Resident Advisor (RA) and-or representative from Columbus Cleaning Services, the college's housekeeping contractor, would inspect each room for cleanliness. Dan commented, "It appeared that the college's major reason for wanting to enter rooms was sanitation."

College rejects two compromises

Pride met with Edwards again on Friday. The college's position hadn't changed, and Edwards rejected ASG's compromise. He didn't feel that the RA's could do an adequate job.

Pride said, "I quite frankly don't understand the college's position. We're trying to be reasonable and I've done everything possible to compromise with the administration. However, they appear to be blindly insisting on universal room cleaning for no apparent reason."

Edwards gave additional reasons for the college's position. He said that the administration wanted to investigate the overall quality of the rooms and furniture. Edwards said Maddy would personally assess what needs to be repaired.

Pride then offered another compromise: students who did not want their rooms entered could register in the Dean of Student's office. "This way," he says, "the majority of rooms would still be open to maintenance." This second compromise was also rejected.

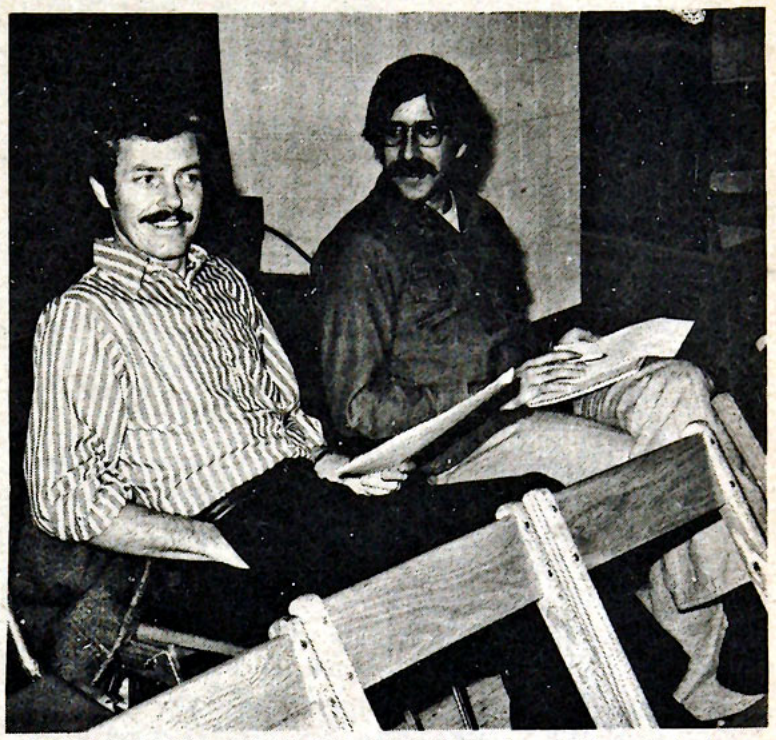
"It is our feeling," Pride stated, "that the college maintenance crews cannot make up for all the work that should have been done this term in the month of December." He added, "If they're capable of this, they must be seriously overstaffed.

"I can understand the desire to assess dorm damage, in order that they may budget for repairs, but I think this could easily be done in other ways which satisfy their needs for assessment without such a blatant disregard for student rights and student privacy."

Court injunction possible

ASG's lawyer, James Bukac, was contacted at noon Saturday. Pride said, "In reponse to a motion by (ASG) council directing me to seek legal advice, I saw our lawyer to see what possibilities were open to ASG." Bukac informed Pride that, according to the landlord-tenant law, a landlord can't enter leased property unless there is reason to believe there is damage or upon consent of the occupant. He felt

See CLEANING, p. 6.



THOMAS RISCH, DEAN OF STUDENTS (on left) and Andrew Bagerstock, instructor in economics, are shown above at Sunday night's ASG meeting. Risch spoke about ASG actions to obtain a compromise on college room-cleaning policies during Christmas break.

would ask not to have their rooms entered and cleaned, thus blocking the work of maintenance and cleaning crews during December. (See accompanying story for additional details on room cleaning controversy.)

ASG council voted to allocate $150 to the National Student Lobby (NSL). This allocation was termed important by Pride because NSL is the only specifically student-oriented lobbying organization in Washington.

Faculty approves take-home rules

Faculty Council has approved a set of guidelines outlining the college's policy on take-home examinations.

According to information provided by the Office of the Dean of Instruction, the following rules are now in effect:

1) Instructors should make clear the ground-rules for take-home tests given during and at the end of the term, the amount of time allowed for the writing of the examinations, whether the examinations are to be taken with open or closed books, and when the examinations are due.

2) Faculty should keep in mind that tests taken in class normally last a maximum of seventy minutes and final examinations a maximum of three hours. Take-home examinations should not demand more time during the final week of a course than would in-class examinations, out of fairness to the student who must allocate study time among several courses.

3) Take-home finals may be handed out during the last week of classes, preferably toward the end; in no case should an instructor require a student to hand in a take-home examination before the time period originally scheduled for the final examination of that course. If no final examination period has been scheduled, the exam may not be due prior to noon on the second day of examinations. Students may hand examinations in later than this, if the instructor permits, but no later than the last day of examinations, unless permission for a grade of "Incomplete" has been granted.

ASG buys van for general use by student groups

By RICK LANGENBERG

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) decided to allocate $4,700 for its purchase of a 1974 Dodge Van at its Sunday night meeting.

The van will be available for use by ASG-recognized organizations, although a few representatives felt the van will not benefit the entire college and will be an insurance economic risk. It was then decided to keep the van for a two-year trial period.

Risch gives college's position

The current negotiations between the college and ASG on the December room cleaning issue was also discussed. Dean of Students Thomas J. Risch presented the college administration's side of the arguement.

Risch said there have been a great number of reports about the deteriorating maintenance situation in the dorms and, therefore, the college urgently needs to assess the need for repairs during December break. Risch stated, "We do have some real problems with the residence halls and would like to see exactly what is wrong with them." He indicated that unless the college examined the dorms soon, it would be difficult to establish a budget for next year.

Risch expressed his approval of ASG President Dan Pride's compromise plan, but said that he and his administrative peers feared taht too many students

"War and Peace" televised tonight

The movie, **War and Peace**, will be televised in six weekly episodes by Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) affiliates throughout the U.S. Alleghenians can view the first two episodes, to be shown at eight this evening and at the same time next Tuesday, on Erie's WQLN-TV, channel nine on Meadville Master Antenna.

In view of the literary importance of this movie version of Tolstoy's masterpiece, the **Campus** has decided to reprint the following commentary on **War and Peace** supplied by PBS.

Professor Clarence Brown of Princeton University's Department of Comparative Literature writes, "The reputation of **War and Peace** precedes it everywhere and it a part of polite literary folklore. It is everyone's standard for the unconscionably long novel, and it was natural for a New York radio station to make publicity for itself during a fund-raising drive some time ago by broadcasting, non-stop, the entire text of Tolstoy's masterpiece. It seems strange that alongside this rather uncomfortable reputation there should exist another - that of being the greatest novel in the world. I must confess to the helpless banality of subscribing to this with as the Russians say, both hands, although I am aware of how grudgingly Tolstoy applied the term 'novel' to his work. A great hater of putting labels on anything, above all his own creation, Tolstoy wrote in a characteristically Olympian note that **War and Peace** could not be classified under any of the conventional forms, but was rather 'what the author wished and was able to express in the form in which it is expressed.' Period. **War and Peace**, that is to say, is **War and Peace**.

"Well, not to worry further the question of what it is to be called, let me state some of the reasons for the book's reputation. It is great first of all as a book of characters. For psychological realism, Tolstoy is unsurpassed in literature. The tormented human creatures in Dostoevsky remain forever in one's memory, true, but it is difficult to imagine Raskolnikov, Svidrigailov, the Underground Man, or Ivan Karamazov apart from the words in which they are portrayed, or rather portray themselves. This is not true of Natasha, Prince Andrew, Pierre, Nicholas, Boris, Anatole, Princess Mary, and the other principal actors on Tolstoy's stage: they do not seem to be characters in a book at all, and are as free from the confines of print as persons whom we have known in real life. Strictly speaking, we know them a good deal better than we know our actual acquaintances, for in the case of the latter, we are sometimes at a loss to explain why they behave as they do, but no character of **War and Peace** ever baffles the attentive reader. To be sure, we may feel like wringing our hands or throttling Natasha when she commits the blunder of her life, leaving Prince Andrew for the scoundrel Anatole Kuragin, but we are not in the slightest doubt why she does it. Indeed, if we did not understand all too well, it would be hard to account for the almost personal sense of betrayal that every reader feels.

Calling them, as I just did, 'actors on Tolstoy's stage, points to a paradox that arises from the always fruitful comparison with Dostoevsky. Dostoevksy's novels are great tragic dramas not only in conception and import but in

See MOVIE, p. 7.

Sports club funding uncertain

By LISA NUSSBAUM

Sports clubs at Allegheny are currently leading a financially precarious existence.

For the past two years, aside from token support from the college and the Women's Physical Education Department, the Lacrosse and Fencing Clubs have been operating on funds appropriated by the Allegheny Student Government. ASG granted $200 for the 1971-72 academic year and $400 for 1972-73, each time stipulating that the sports clubs solicit funds elsewhere after the one-year period was over.

However, this year, ASG affirmed its position more strongly by rejecting a motion to provide sports club funding. Fencing and Lacrosse have now become "orphan" organizations. Neither the Athletics Program, nor the Physical Education Department, nore ASG, although maintaining satellite interests, perceives club sports as fitting under its sphere of jurisdiction.

As Bruce Gavett, treasurer of ASG stated: "We don't want to leave Fencing and Lacrosse out in the cold, yet we have to be practical about the situation.

See FUNDING, p. 10.

Roomcleaning: why?

As Dan Pride stated in an article elsewhere in this issue, the Administration of this College is frequently very willing to listen to the student voice and to consider student demands and requests in a manner befitting an educational institution. In the case of the vacation roomcleaning policy, however, the administrators have, to this point, presented a solid front, and are seemingly unwilling to even consider compromise. The options that ASG has offered, including an RA-Columbus Services combined inspection to determine the need for repair and cleaning, should be acceptable to the Business Manager's office -- but for some reason the compromises have been refused so far.

In the past students have been allowed to opt out of roomcleaning. In the abortive room contract of last spring, however, the clause stating that rooms "will be entered" for cleaning appeared; apparently, although the contract never went through, the College decided to keep to those terms this year. The reasons for the change of policy were unclear, but the ultimatum that appeared in the dorms last week certainly left no option for choice.

We wonder why the administration has chosen to be so rigid on a matter of such insignificance. Many students do clean their rooms on a regular basis, and reported room damages to the proper authorities at the beginning of the term. Whey, then, must these people be forced to move personal items, hide breakables, and take up all rugs for the sake of unnecessary cleaning? Surely a pre-vacation inspection could determine for maintenance and Housekeeping those rooms to be cleaned -- and the rest of the students could be left alone to have a vacation free of worries of damages and petty pilfering.

We hope that the administration will be able to accept and compliment ASG's spirit, thus far, of compromise. We trust, of course, that the ASG officials will be able to do their best for the sake of dorm roomers. We leave them our full support as we are silenced by the end of the term.

Perseverance pays

While ASG Council may have had a shaky term of office since September, it cannot be denied that, within the Cabinet of President Pride, at least two excellent services to the student body have been produced. Most of the praise (or blame, if there is any) falls to two Cabinet members in particular, who have put in endless behind-the-scenes work hours for no remuneration beyond the return of lukewarm gratitude for quality efforts in the field of student interests. For this action beyond the call of duty, we feel that Chris Beck (Director of Residence) and Paul Franz (Director of Social Services) deserve unrestricted kudos as the People Most Active during the term in the Student Government hierarchy.

The first matter of need on which these two combined their talents turned out to be the ASG Phonebook. Because no one else would turn out the book, ASG took on the responsibility - but Chris and Paul shouldered the bulk of the load. Due to the financial restrictions, however, the book had to be sold. As such, it was a minor failure; the quality of production and the hard work involved, though, were evident. A great convenience for the students came primarily from these two officers. Incidentally, students can still pick up a phonebook at the ASG office.

The latest and most innovative idea with which the pair is associated is the ASG Travel Service, a brave if embryonic plan to provide inexpensive holiday transportation for students. Eighty-three Alleghenians have already signed up for the Service; more are expected to take advantage of the bus service by the Friday deadline. Once again, the legwork, hassles, and long hours have belonged to Chris and Paul - and we tip our collective hat to their perserverance.

JFK: Ten Years After

By ARBY SWIFT

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy ten years ago this week marked the point at which things started to go topsy-turvy in American life. The American people crossed the Rubicon that black Friday, the 22nd of November, 1963, and things have not been the same since.

The national fabric was rent apart by Kennedy's death and a sense of place, sense of security and sense of trust that existed with the American people before the tragedy was lost and hasn't been regained since. The meaning of Kennedy's death is still hard to grasp and this comes five years after the nation read about the grim details of assassination in William Manchester's *The Death of a President.*

John Kennedy was a president Americans could point to with pride. The spirit that his leadership brought to the country will be the important thing remembered of his short-lived administration. Now the passions and spent hopes of the past decade have tarnished the Kennedy record in the eyes of some.

The Kennedy revisionists have been publishing their works for a while now and they suggest that Camelot was in reality a Shamelot. John Kennedy, the revisionists would have us believe, was one of a line of imperial presidents whose usurption of power set the stage for Watergate, a cold-war warrior whose rhetoric inflamed rather than eased world tensions and a domestic leader whose record showed more cosmetics than substance.

It was the politics of expectation Kennedy pursued, claims Henry Fairlie in *The Kennedy Promise*, that pushed the country to a fever peak in the 1960's and triggered the explosions that came when Vietnam and civil rights turned sour. The politics of expectation was there when Kennedy said, "I run for the Presidency in 1960, in the conviction that the people of this country are willing to sacrifice - to give - to spare no effort." Kennedy asked us to make sacrifices to get America moving again. Nowadays, we are asked to make sacrifices to slow the country down a bit and thereby conserve precious energy.

In an interview on NBC-TV in 1960, JFK spoke of "the pursuit of excellence in all phases of our national life" and saw the president as having a great deal to do in achieving that excellence. The pursuit of excellence, so noble sounding, got warped as America technologized the art of warfare in Vietnam. Instead of becoming all-inspiring prophets, our presidents of late are seen as corruptible and power-hungry.

Kennedy got people's hopes up, way up, and he bears some responsibility for the way those hopes were let down. JFK's "pay any price" and "bear any burden" rhetoric, nonsensical pap of the times that it was, gave us Vietnam and that's part of his legacy too. JFK talked up civil rights real good, but LBJ did the nitty-gritty work that pushed the early bills through. Yes, you can find plenty of damning evidence against Kennedy.

What the revisionists overlook, I think, is the point that Kennedy was a creature and product of his times as we are of ours. It's a historian's prerogative to pass judgement on a man from a decade or century of hindsight. But the historian should make allowances for a man's era in judging his actions. 1963 was a time when co-existence, not detente, was the order of the day and counter-insurgency, not Vietnamization was the way to handle Viet Cong. America was eagerly awakening from the doldrums of the 1950's. Kennedy operated within the parameters of that world.

In 1960, veteran columnist Walter Lippman commented, "Great people can be put to sleep. This can be done if the people's leaders tell them to go to sleep." John Kennedy was the leader who told Americans to wake up. The problems of the 60's couldn't be ignored and sitting back and telling people everything's just dandy wasn't going to do anybody any good. Kennedy got people thinking, talking and listening and the results of this can be seen in our lifestyles today.

Here is a personal observation, but an important one in analyzing the mark of a leader. Kennedy carried a human warmth, vitality and a certain creativity about him. This mixture served to bring people together, instead of driving them apart. Kennedy's human qualities seem all the more important to me now when I think of the present occupant in the White House. That's when I feel chills running down my spine.

This week remember Kennedy for his spirit and the way he brought people together. Remember him for his candor. In this Age of Watergate, Kennedy's admission that he mad e a mistake with the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion is a refreshing memory. John Kennedy appealed to our better senses more often than not and gave us leadership we could respond to. Is that too much to ask from our leaders today?

CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the Students of Allegheny College

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

Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily those of the Allegheny Student Government or of Allegheny College. Copies of the editorials, with pro and con votes listed by name, will be kept on public file in the *Campus* office, Room U-210. Letters and signed articles are the opinions only of their authors.

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

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

National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service.

Subscriptions: $5.00 for the full academic year; $2.00 per term.

Offices of the *Campus* are located in Rooms U-202 and U-210 of the Campus Center Fine Arts Building, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Mailing address is: The *Campus*, Box 12, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335. Telephones: (814) 724-5386, 724-5387

Had enough

To the Editor:

I've waited long enough for the Campus to stifle Bernie Scanlon. Week after week the college community is subjected to endless, repetitive and self-righteous articles by Mr. Scanlon. Is the Campus so desperate for space filler?

Upon finishing Mr. Scanlon's latest insipid attack on the Allegheny student, I must admit that I was not moved to cast away my heart of stone, to abandon my "insensitivity and harshness for a delicateness that can appreciate the smallest touches of a day" nor to pray to the Lord to still my hands that are busy in my private little wars. On the contrary, it aroused feelings normally dormant: anger, sarcasm and disappointment. I doubt that was Mr. Scanlon's purpose.

"Tolerance is a virtue and something to strive for." It seems the author has a lot of striving to do. Love will not be found if the seeker is looking for hate, selfishness and stupidity. December does not bring biting cold and an air of death but days of snowy serene stillness. The joy of a college party of the joy of trying to be joyful can compare to the joy "of a sincere and quiet conversation with an honest friend." Perhaps the cold and empty stares the author receives are merely a reflection.

Hopefully, this will be the END of Mr. Scanlon's insulting rhetoric.

Nancy Orr

Look again

To the Editor:

I wish to extend sincere sympathy to Bernie Scanlon, and to all those like him who are overwhelmed by the hate which they find pervading the campus. "The Hate Machine" saddened me; I am not pleased to read something which expresses despare the way that column did. I have never met Mr. Scanlon, but I have been impressed by his idealism as it has been expressed in previous issues of the Campus. I would encourage him to look again - love does exist at Allegheny. I do not believe that it has been, or will ever be, obliterated by a spirit of hate. Yes, people are often selfish. And yes, cold, gray days do make people gloomy. And yes, a term's end often brings academic pressure and physical strain. But I cannot believe that love has died at Allegheny, or in the world. Have faith, Bernie. Look again.

Bev Loring

Farewell

To the Editor:

With sincere regrets I bid all you wonderful people farewell. I enjoyed working with you and will miss you.

My husband, Angelo Fiorito, has been transferred to Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois, and we will be moving there the first of the year. Mr. Arthur Fabian is replacing Mr. Fiorito, and Mrs. Betty Clark, our former secretary, will be replacing myself. I know they will do a wonderful job in taking over.

I won't say good-by, because I'll be back to visit all you beautiful people and friends I've made at Allegheny College.

Mrs. Norma Fiorito
Housekeeping Dept.
Columbus Services, Int'n.

Humanism isn't the answer

By MARK PICKREL

Humanism proclaims man to be captain of his soul and master of his fate. This religion will have no other Lord and Saviour than man, a Law unto himself. This is witnessed to by American society and culture and has more adherents than any other religion in the world. The mere notion "comparative religion" shows that all other religions are even looked at from the religious standpoint of Humanism.

The reigning and ruling religion of Humanism is in critical times. It is a house divided between the pride of human reason and the pride of human personality. The cultic followers of these two spiritual ideals fight continuously. This intramural, so to speak, spiritual conflict has manifested itself in numerous confrontations in recent times. Two of the most notiable are Watergate and Kent State.

What are these two combatting camps of Humanism? The indicator "You shall know them by their fruits" holds here as elsewhere. Since the opponents are spirits, we must be careful not to draw the battle lines between men or groups of men. Often the spiritual struggle takes place within one man. In its extremes the fight is amid those who believe in the science ideal, i.e. that science has to dominate and those who believe in the free personality ideal, i.e. the absolute negation of all restraints. The fruits of the science ideal worship can be seen in people zealous for control, law and order, technology, pragmatism, and the establishment. The fruits of the freedom ideal worship are seen in those believing in freaks, counterculture, existentialism, and the dignity of individual personality. Again, these boundaries are not absolute; they serve only as signposts to the spirits behind the trends. Many people find themselves somewhere betwixt the two poles.

A major confrontation of these spirits came at the Kent State bloodbath in the wake of an extensive period of nationwide student unrest. The spirit of human reason, over and above the spirit of personal freedom, won the bout hands down. The days of student rioting are gone. It is amazing to realize the little attention Kent State received in light of the crimes committed: four civilians murdered by the National Guard.

The spirit of human personality reappeared at Watergate with McGovern bucking Mayor Daley and the Democratic political machine in the name of justice, youth and the legalization of marijuana. Once again the force of control, establishment and Nixon answered to the battle cry. The outcome of Watergate may be a reversal in favor of the freedom ideal. One small crime at Watergate may cause the greatest uproar this country has known. The Vice President is gone; the President is going; he may take the Constitution with him. The law and order of the sixties became the outlawed of the seventies.

Kent State and Watergate are just two examples of an unceasing confrontation between two groups, neither of whom wish to be subject to laws not of man's making. But the extent we remain Humanist will measure the ext3nt we have to suffer through this battle.

The religious nature of Humanism, with its notion of mankind's self-salvation, perpetuates this spiritual dichotomy. The Humanist needs certainty. This leads to absolutizing the results of science at the expense of humaness. The Humanist also wants to be a man. This leads to the idea of autonomy or total human freedom which degenerates into chaos. The need to be certain and to be a man always leads the religion of Humanism into the "nature-freedom" polarity. This is the situation to be faced whether you are deeply committed to one camp or a nimble fence jumper. What is a proper attitude towards science and human personality? How can we attain such an attitude? The answer does not lie in Humanism. The only salvation from the dilemma is a Christian response.

Niagara trip thanks

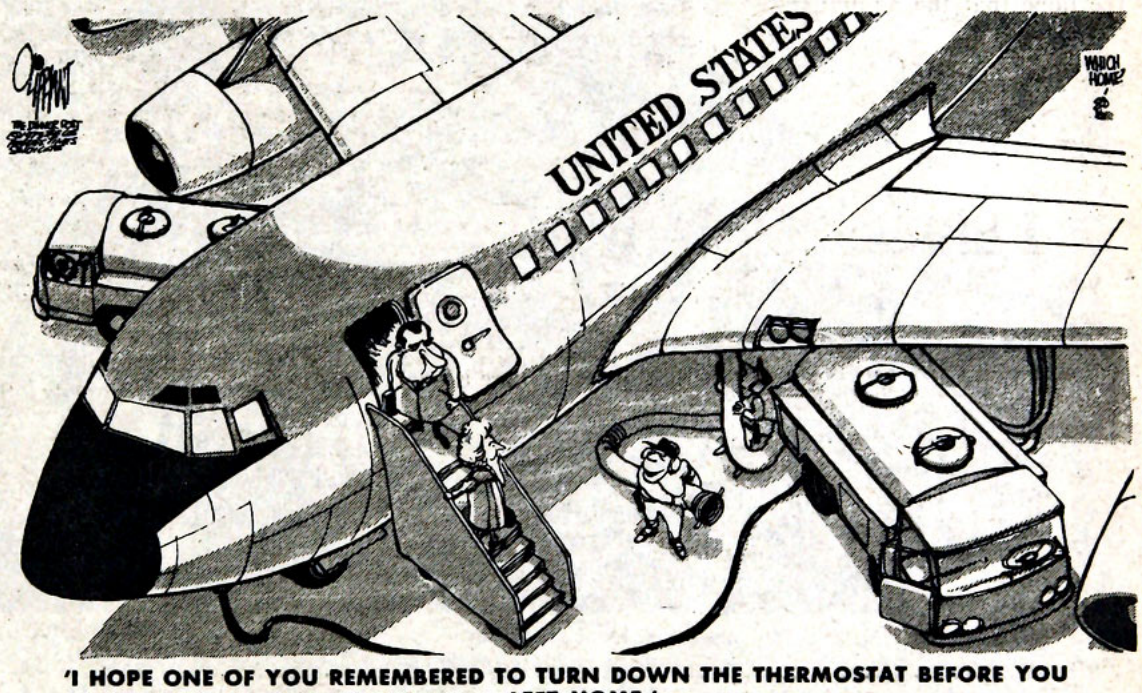
To the Editor:

I would like to thank the CC for their cooperation in the Niagara Falls trip.

I would like to thank too the people who contributed to our international dinner and made it a success.

To everybody thank you very much and a nice Christmas vacation.

Jose M. Naharro
ISC President.



'I HOPE ONE OF YOU REMEMBERED TO TURN DOWN THE THERMOSTAT BEFORE YOU LEFT HOME.'

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

Edited by AMY HARRISON

Gas Rationing

It appears that President Nixon's optimism concerning the Middle East oil embargo was short-lived. Cautiously hopeful on Saturday, the 16th, the Arabs, however, are continuing their strong stand, and give no signs of lifting the ban. Saudi Arabia, the country that furnishes the U.S. with much of its crude oil, is leading the embargo. It will not be lifted until Israel returns to the 1967 boundary lines by moving out of Egyptian territory. The embargo was also prompted by the U.S.'s military support of Israel during the recent war.

Meanwhile, the Alaska pipeline bill was signed by the President on Saturday; he expressed hope that this will enable the U.S. to be self-sufficient by 1980. The pipeline should be completed by 1977. Despite efforts to stop the bill by ecologists, Congress passed it. Still disappriving, the ecologists (Friends of the Earth) cannot continue legal action because their original objection on legal grounds has been removed. The President warned, however, that an energy crisis was still at hand, even if the Arabs do renew shipment within the next two weeks.

Nixon

The President has been hoofing around the country, giving speeches, and kissing babies to reestablish some of his lost popularity. He continues to maintain his innocence concerning Watergate and other alleged illegal activities. He has admitted to wiretapping his brother in the interest of national security. He has also confessed to paying only nominal income tax in 1970 and 1971.

Concerning his election campaign, he does admit that there were some illegal corporate gifts, but claimed that the Democrats were also guilty of this.

On Nov. 16th Nixon released his Thanksgiving message. In part, he declared "...Thursday, Nov. 22, 1973 as a day of national Thanksgiving and concurrently, a day of prayer for the memory of John F. Kennedy."

Skylab

The last U.S. space mission for a year and a half was launched on Saturday, after a six-day delay. All things are going well with the longest time in orbit, 84 days, filled with many experiments. Three rookies, Lieut. Col. Gerald P. Carr, Lieut. Col. William Pogue, and Dr. Edward G. Gibson, man the flight. These three men will have a first hand look at the comet scheduled to appear during the month of December.

POWs return home

The prisoner exchange in the Mideast is going smoothly. However, the most difficult area of negotiation remains to be cleared up. This includes the disengagement of troops along the Suez Canal. Peace talks, and discussion of boundaries have not yet begun. Egypt is still demanding that Israel return to the Oct. 22 cease-fire lines, but Israel has not yet complied. Both sides are currently examining their conduct of the war.

Student unrest in Greece

After a sit-in of 15,000 students at Athens Polytechnic Institute was broken up on Saturday, a curfew has been imposed on Athens. Nine deaths have occurred as a result of the demonstrations calling for the overthrow of Greek President George Papadopoulos. The Marines have been called into the city, and tanks are being used to keep things under control.

S.E.T.'s "Jacques Brel": "well worth seeing"

By MARY ANNE HUTH

Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris is unusual theater. The production is not a play. It's a series of songs sung and danced to in a setting created by lighting and projected photographs. It's sophisticated and obscene at times. It's cynical and funny. It's sad and lonely. And Allegheny's SET production is a very polished one.

The cast members sopranos Jan Elliott and Louise Lindbeck, tenors William Kammann and Barry Hillman, sing very well together. Individually, occasional problems arise. The quality of the singers' voices is so good that it becomes a disappointment to the listener when the soloists, too far from the microphone, are drowned out by the accompaniment. William Kammann, an Allegheny graduate, has the stage presence of a seasoned performer and does an excellent job with all of his numbers. Barry Hillman also handles his songs well, particularly "Funeral Tango," in which he sings about the shallow hypocrisy of the mourners at his wake. Jan Elliott does her solo numbers with great feeling, singing about facing death with confidence and children long ago. But in numbers in which the group sings harmony to her solo, the combination of accompaniment and the other voices tends to drown out the words. Louise Lindbeck's voice lacks the necessary projection, and she too was occasionally overcome by the accompaniment.

If it seems I'm complaining too much about not being able to hear the words, it's because the lyrics are the whole show.

Throughout most of the show, photographs were projected on three screens which formed the backdrop of the stage. The slides, some of faces and places familiar to Alleghenians, added an important dimension to the production, bringing out the humor, beauty or sadness expressed in the lyrics. The photography is excellent, and is just one example of the talent that went into the show. When slides weren't projected, spotlights took over, creating chiroscuro moods, and adding sometimes to the humor. During one number, Kammann, portraying a statue, is crowned by a halo of gold. Given the nature and tone of the lyrics he's singing, it is a touch of perfect irony.

The choreography is as good as the photography, and is handled well by the performers. The accompaniment, consisting primarily of live music occasionally blended with canned music and sound effects (the technical problem involved here is well worked out), is adequate, although at times a line or two of a song is conquered by it.

Saturday night was opening night, and the show went without a slip, but the cast seemed somewhat uneasy with the material. A certain spark of enthusiasm or inspiration was missing which would have added greatly to the overall effect of the production. Hopefully, this spark will be present in tonight's show at 8 p.m. in the CC Activities Room. Because, despite some minor problems, SET's **Jacques Brel** is good theater, different, and well worth seeing.



PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM -- William Kammann and Merideth Looney work on a musical number from the SET production of "Jacques Brel..." to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the CC Activities Room.



LET THERE BE DRUMS...The incomparable Cootie Harris plays in the orchestra of the SET production of "Jacques Brel..." See and hear him tonight at eight in the CC Activities Room.

Choir Christmas tour schedule announced

The following is the itinerary of the Allegheny College Choir for its annual Christmas tour:

McKEESPORT, PA. - Friday, Nov. 30 at 8:00 p.m. at Mount Vernon Community United Presbyterian Church, 2200 Buena Vista Road.

ERIE, PA. - Sunday, Dec. 2 at 11:00 a.m. at First United Methodist Church.

WELLSBORO, PA. - Sunday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Wellsboro Senior High School

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. - Monday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Saint John's Episcopal Church.

CAMBRIDGE, N.Y. - Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8:00 p.m. at Cambridge United Presbyterian Church.

SOUTHINGTON, CONN. - Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Dominic's Roman Catholic Church, Flanders Road.

EAST ORANGE, N.J. - Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8:00 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, Glenwood Ave. at Eastwood St.



"It's like you never left": nice but 'normal' music

By TOM CONLEE

It's been a long time since Dave Mason has had a complete studio album, largely due to contractual hassles. (It has been reported that neither Mason nor Columbia or Blue Thumb Records knew exactly which company handled Mason at one time.)

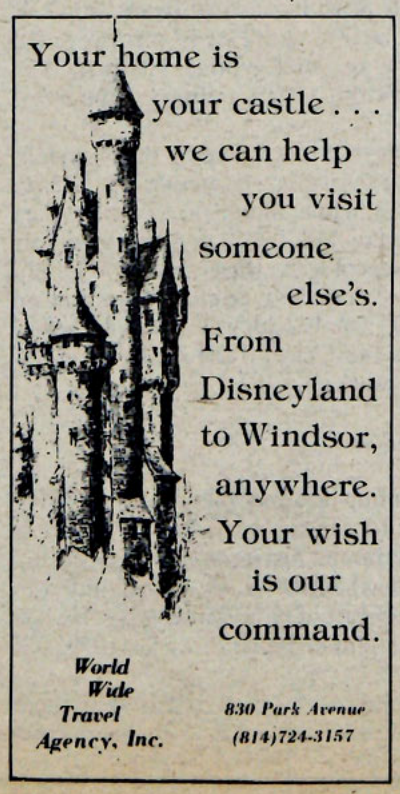
It's a pleasure to finally get a completely new Mason album, especially one as nice as **It's Like You Never Left**. Mason uses a minimal amount of instruments (only one cut uses horns) and many decent sidemen (Graham Nash on high harmonies, George Harrison on slide guitar, Stevie Wonder on harp). Mason shines vocally and plays his usually superb "tasty" guitar.

There are two cuts worth mentioning. Mason's second album, **Headkeeper**, was reported released from incomplete studio tapes. Mason complained vehemently that he had not finished overdubs and had been artistically betrayed. The point of this is Mason completely rewrote "Here We Go Again" from **Headkeeper**, and on **It's Like You Never Left**, the same melody appears on "Silent Partner." Also, Mason re-did "Headkeeper," (the song - not the album). Not surprisingly, they both sound fuller and, in some senses, better.

Although this is a very good album, there is one problem. Dave Mason's first solo album, **Alone Together**, was unique, superb, and 1,001 other favorable expletives. **It's Like You Never Left** is normal black vinyl and of a "normal" type of music without 1,001 expletives.

I've found that each time I listen to this album, I find more and better facets to each piece. The relative laid-back feel to it is welcome (Aren't overproduced albums ever gonna be out of style? Please...). My own acoustic guitar bias shows in my preference for "Every Woman," "Maybe," and the aforementioned "Silent Partner." Of the rockier cuts, "Headkeeper," "If You've Got Love," (George on guitar) and "Side Tracker," (an instrumental) are quite good. By no means are these the best cuts, but they stand out in my mind more than the others.

Dave Mason has done better work, but a myth is nothing to compare a musician to. Give the album a B - the cover kept it away from a B+.



Cartoon festival slated at Pitt

Cartoon fans who finish their exams early should take note of "Cartoon Mania," a free festival of cartooning, animated films, caricature and comic books next Tuesday and Wednesday at the University of Pittsburgh's Student Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by Pitt's Student Union Board, the event will feature Gahan Wilson, cartoonist of the macabre of **Playtoy** and **National Lampoon** magazines, and John Johns, Pittsburgh illustrator.

Wilson will conduct a workshop on cartooning Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. after which he will judge entries in an amateur cartooning contest. At 7:30 that evening he will present "Overkill," a lecture illustrated with slides of his artwork.

Johns, president of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh and former head of the **Pittsburgh Press** art staff, will demonstrate "The Gentle Art of Caricature" Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Also attending the cartoon festival is Stan Lee, Maryel Comics publisher who will describe how he kindled the comics revival of the 1960's with best-selling titles like **The Amazing Spiderman** and **Conan the Barbarian**. He will appear Wednesday at noon and has pledged 3,000 comic books for distribution during the two-day program.

A workshop on television cartooning will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. by Dick Catizone and Bob Wolcott of the Animators, a Pittsburgh studio known for creative ads, film titles, and other visual material.

WQED's Terry Connell will demonstrate production of educational cartoons at 3 p.m. the same day.

A showing of animated cartoons will include a sequence from **Fantasia** and other Walt Disney films Tuesday at noon, and the nationally-acclaimed **The Point**, to be shown Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

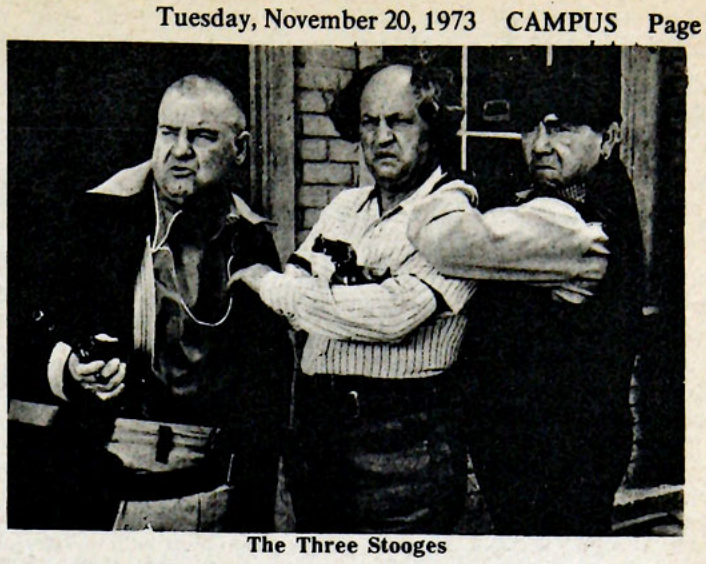
During the festival the Pittsburgh Comix Club and Greg Eide of the Pittsburgh Comic Shop in Etna will exhibit rare and unusual comic books, and the Pitt Book Center will display cartoon-related books.



Abbot and Costello



Dick Tracy



The Three Stooges

Three Stooges, Dick Tracy play tonight in CC

The Campus Center will present the final Blue Star movies of the term tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the CC auditorium.

The program will run almost three hours include three Walt Disney cartoons and a cartoon version of "The Tell-tale Heart," narrated by James Mason. The Three Stooges and Abbot and Costello will furnish the comedy with a 30 minute short, "Camping Tonight," providing nostalgic memories of early television show clips such as Howdy Doody.

Also, due to the interest from previous Blue Stars, two Dick Tracy movies, Episodes 2 and 3, "Bridge of Terror" and "The Fur Trap," will start and conclude the program.

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Menu same as last year's

Saga claims no decrease in quality

By DAN PERRY

SAGA Food Service says there has been no drop in the quality of the fare served in the college's dining halls.

Though students have complained that the quality of food is inferior to that of last year, SAGA Manager Venley McGregor maintains that it is not. He said, "The menus this year are the same as last year's, but we offer more variety now. We've added a third choice for the main course, a non-meat dish."

Although he had anticipated a rise of five to six percent in food costs this year, McGregor encountered an increase of 30 percent over last year instead. He said SAGA managed to balance its budget by eliminating meat at breakfasts and Saturday night steaks. Also, the 131 more students now eating in the dining halls have increased SAGA's revenue, since dining hall labor costs have been kept at last year's levels.

However, McGregor expects another 10 percent increase in food prices to cut into SAGA's profits here. There will be no rise in board charges until next fall because SAGA is locked into a year-long contract with the college.

Investigation of SAGA proposed

A motion was made recently in ASG to see if the alleged drop in food quality was in line with the high cost of food. The motion was first sent to ASG's Finance Committee and then to the Student Life Committee where it now rests.

Meanwhile, ASG representative Steve Harris conducted a preliminary dining hall survey which asked students to rate SAGA's foodquality on a scale of one to ten. However, Harris failed to specify which end of the survey's scale signified high quality. 30 percent of the dining hall population responded anyway. Harris now terms the survey results as "invalid."

AC geologists to tour West during vacation

Eight Allegheny geology majors will spend three weeks touring some of the nation's geological wonders during Christmas vacation.

The students will travel in a college-owned van and sleep in tents during the 5,500-mile field trip to the West and Southwest. Led by Dr. James Aldrich Jr., assistant professor of geology, the group will leave Meadville Dec. 1 and return Dec. 22.

The tour includes the Grand Canyon, Meteor Crater and the Petrified Forest National Monument in Arizona; Zion National Park in Utah; the Gila Wilderness and Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico; Hot Springs National Park, Magnet Cove, and Carter of the Diamonds State Park in Arkansas; and Big Bend National Park in Texas.

The travelers will also make stops at the University of Memphis, the University of Texas at Austin, Texas Tech and the University of New Mexico.

Making the trip are seniors Steve Atlas, Barbara Krieger, Jack Schanck, Sam Squiller; juniors John Fellows, Paul Washington, Darcy White; and sophomore Bob Kinsman.

Loss suffered on frosh books

By LIZ PENTIN

ASG lost about $500 on its freshmen classbooks this year due to their late delivery by the printing company. Because of this, ASG's lawyer, James Bukac, is trying to persuade the company to share the loss.

"We wouldn't have had the loss if we'd had the classbooks on the first day of freshmen orientation," ASG president Dan Pride said, "We got them a week late, freshmen had to make an effort to get them from the ASG office."

Out of 800 classbooks ordered at a total cost of $1,551, about 350 have been sold at $3 each.

The verbal contract between ASG and the printer stipulated that the books would be delivered by Sept. 9. When they arrived a week later, ASG had the choice of refusing or excepting the order. It kept the books because of the demand for them, and deferred payment.

Although ASG accepted the order, Bukac feels that it has no legal responsibility for the loss. He is arguing that the printing company broke part of the contract by not delivering the books on time. Therefore, ASG did the company a favor by accepting the books. ASG has turned down the company's offer of a ten per cent discount in order to try for an equal sharing of the loss.

ROTC here honors five senior cadets

Five seniors have been honored for their performance in and contributions to Allegheny's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) detachment.

Cadet Col. Robert Smolen, Cadet Lt. Col. Samuel Squiller, and Cadet Majors David Barninger, Michael Ellenberger, and Robert Miller were designated Distinguished AFROTC Cadets for having demonstrated "to an unusual degree the ability, initiative, and other leadership qualities essential to successful performance of duty as an Air Force officer."

These five cadets are now eligible for selection as Distinguished Military Graduates at commencement next June.

CARE seeks funds for food crusade

Donations to CARE's Thanksgiving Food Crusade to feed people in 34 countries are now being accepted.

The contributions are used to feed millions of children and adults. A $2 donation helps feed 180 children; $5 provides bowls of high-protein porridge for 1,500; and $10 will give a cup of protein-enriched breakfast drink to 6,000. One hundred dollars sends over a ton of food to a needy area. These contributions are used to lower the rate of 10,000 deaths a day caused by starvation and malnutrition.

This year, aid has been sent to Africa and Pa kistan, which were hit by droughts and floods. Other parts of the world struck by famine and disaster have also received CARE aid of all types.

Donations should be sent to CARE's regional office in Kaufmann's Department Store, 400 Fifth Avenue. Pittsburgh, Pa., 15219.

CLEANING, from p. 1.

that should the student here want to press the issue, they may have a viable case. The college's requirement that students maintain their rooms for a period of one year would probably constitute a one-year lease, according to Bukac.

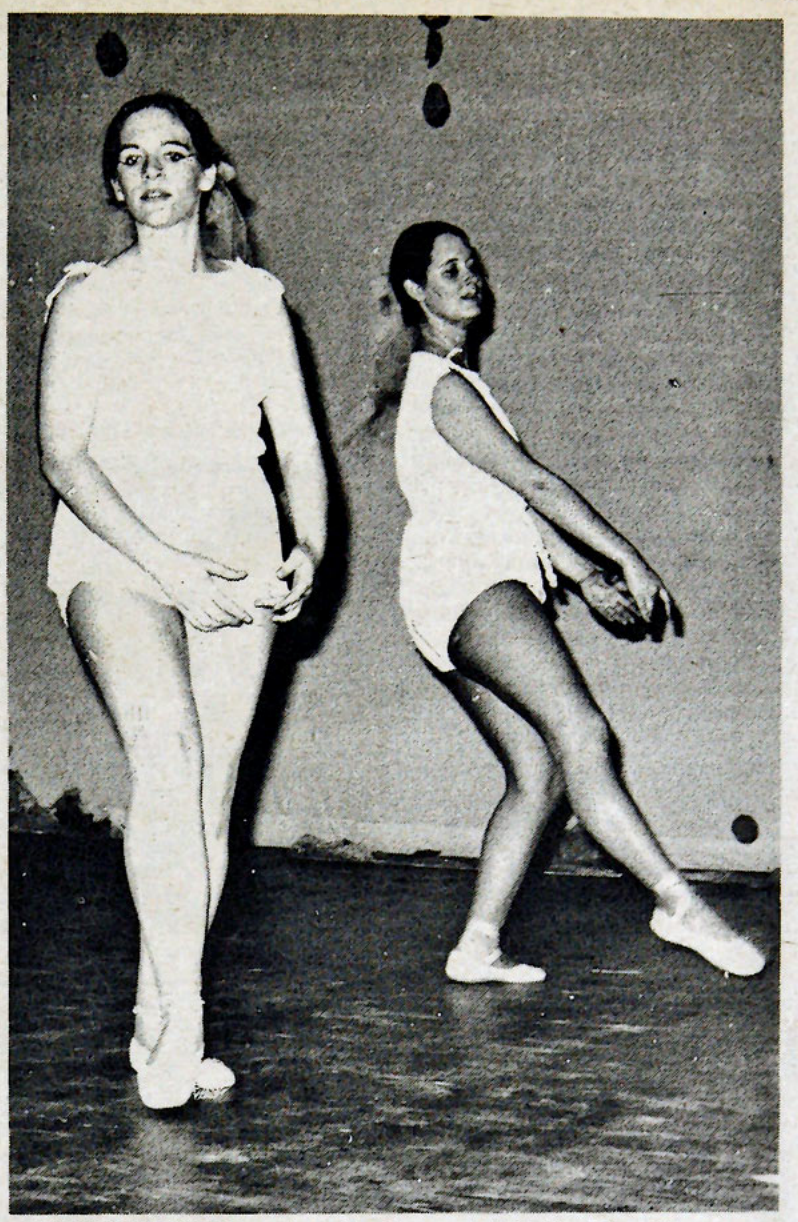
If legal action were taken against the college, a ten-day restraining order would be put into effect. This would lead to a court injunction at the Federal Court level.

"However, I still feel that we should be able to arrange a compromise," said Pride. "I don't think the issue is that much of an impasse, and I would prefer to avoid any legal action at all costs. However, it is an issue to be decided by the ASG council."

Pride met with Dean of Students Thomas J. Risch and President Pelletier on Sunday. Since Edwards and Maddy are out of town until Wednesday, President Pelletier would prefer to defer any decisions until they return.

Risch expressed concern that students are being "whipped up" by recent action concerning this issue.

Pride concludes, "I've maintained all along that the college administration is reasonable, and if we demonstrate a legal right they will respect it."



TWO BALLERINAS portray flamingoes in "By the River," a scene from the modern ballet, "Florida," performed last weekend in the CC Auditorium.

ASG rents plane: gets cards used in evaluation

By LIZ PENTIN

Allegheny Student Government (ASG) distributed its course evaluation materials during the last few days, but only after it rented an airplane, hassled with Faculty Council and appointed someone to revise last year's questionnaire.

Last summer, ASG ordered special computer cards for the evaluation from IBM. They never arrived, so two weeks ago ASG reordered and was told the cards would arrive by last Monday. They didn't.

On Wednesday, IBM said the computer cards were in Cleveland, only they weren't according to IBM's Cleveland office. On Thursday, IBM told ASG the cards were in Erie. But ASG found them in Pittsburgh and paid a private pilot at Port Meadville airport to fly to the Iron City and pick them up so they could be distributed before classes ended.

Although tempted at one point to sue IBM, ASG now intends to only make the corporate giant pay for the plane trip.

In addition to the missing cards, ASG lacked a Director of Educational Affairs until five weeks into the term, when Joe Lemmond took the job.

After Lemmond revised the course evaluation questinnaire, he had to try twice before he was able to meet with Faculty Council to discuss the questionnaire.

Last year was the first time a real concerted evaluation effort was made. The evaluation was organized to facilitate student course selection and give constructive feedback to the faculty on their teaching methods and course structures.

Pride indicated there was some difficulty in getting professors who got bad ratings last year to pass out the evaluation materials this term.

from the Campus staff



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the quite literal stage technique that he employed for the construction of practically every scene. His novels are performed, while those of Tolstoy are most emphatically told. And yet, such is the graphic power of Tolstoy's style that it is his characters, not those of Dostoevsky, whom we remember as having perceived with that queen of the senses, vision. His prose does not so much describe as sculpt before our eyes a three-dimensional living presence. An actor in the role of Kutuzov, the patient old architect of Russian salvation from Napoleon, would scarcely need other directions than those Tolstoy himself supplies at the moment when he must lower his ponderous body, heavy with age and weariness, onto his knees before the holy icons to pray for victory in the coming battle. Tolstoy omits no meaningful gesture, and every gesture tells.

"To say that Tolstoy's novel is told rather than performed reminds one of a character in the book who is usually overlooked, though he is there on every page: Tolstoy himself. A knowledge of his biography, of course, reveals that he distributed parts of his own psyche amongst several of the personnages in War and Peace, most notably Pierre and Prince Andrew, but I am speaking now of the Tolstoy whose voice is always in our ear as the narrator of every event. He is massively there, magisterially violating every canon of the novel as Flaubert or James would have it, interpreting, explaining, exhorting, rebuking, lecturing and theorizing, and arguing the single great thesis of the novel: that the great men, the Napoleons and Alexanders, ordinarily deemed to be the masters and movers of history, are in fact its slaves. What is commonly thought to be history - the battles, migrations, court intrigues, dynastic marriages, etc. - is actually a lie dreamt up by the most deceived and deceptive of men, the accredited historians. True history springs from the myriad impulses and events in the ordinary lives of men and women: getting married, having tea, fearing death, looking out the window, hunting a wolf, drinking far more than is good for one, keeping an eye on the servants, humoring aged parents, sleeping, going to the opera, musing on the existence of God - but the catalogue, if it were ever finished, would amount to retelling the story of the best-known families in the world, the Rostovs, the Bolkonskys, the Kuragins, and the others.

"This great thesis is argued throughout the novel, in various interstices between the events of war and the scenes of peace, with increasing insistence, until it is finally the subject of an epilogue that is an essay pure and simple, without any participation from the characters at all. Needless to say, this element of War and Peace does not lend itself to dramatization and must necessarily be dispensed with. But it cannot be omitted from even the slightest discussion of the book, for in large measure it is the book. Besides, as Auden said of Tolstoy's essay on art, one may disagree with his ideas, but having read the book, one can never again ignore the questions he raises.

"Tolstoy himself, then, is the great absentee of any dramatization of his book. But while this strikes me as worth noticing, it is also a measure of the magnitude of War and Peace that it survives the amputation of its author practically unscathed, such is the irresistible richness of the life that remains even when he is gone."

Merry Christmas!
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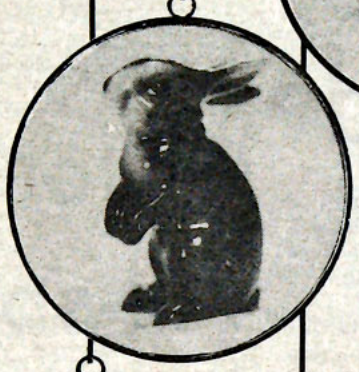
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Kerr's, the Christmas store, invites everyone to come . . at any time to see what we have for gifts, major jewelry investments, repair work, or just to browse. We wish you all a happy holiday season and thank you for your patronage.

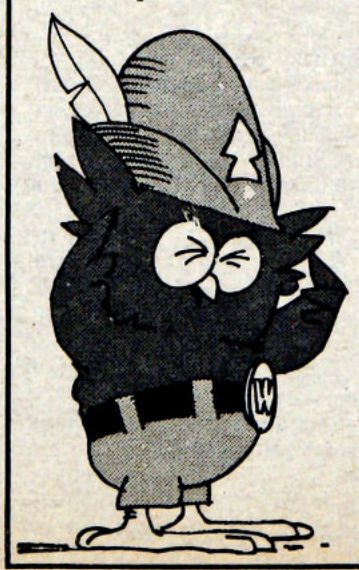
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Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.
Don't close your eyes.
Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

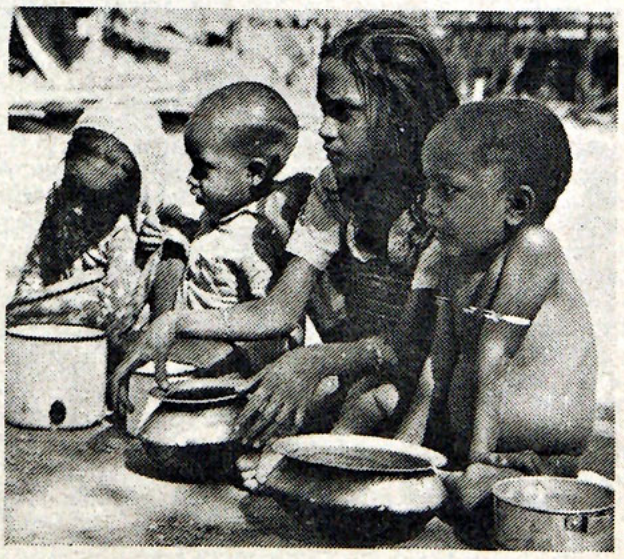


People start pollution.
People can stop it.

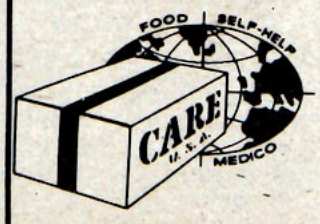
Shhhhhhh...
Noise pollutes, too.



PEACE ON EARTH
GOOD WILL TO ALL MEN



This Christmas don't just say the words . . . live them!

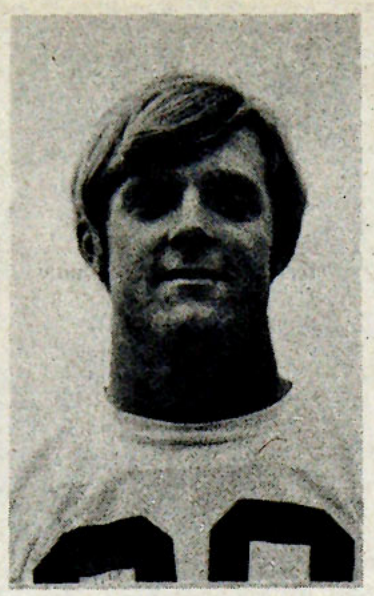


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DAVE VOGEL
Back of the Year



ED NELSON
Lineman of the Year



MARK LEOUS
'Meanest' PAC Opponent



PETE MAROPIS
Most Hits



JAY FATIGATI
Raider of the Year

Gridders honored

The Allegheny football team closed out the 1973 season last week with a post-season banquet and a handful of individual awards.

The Gators finished at 5-3-1 overall and 5-1-1 in the PAC, second only to John Carroll's 5-0-2.

Senior linebacker Dave Vogel, defensive signal caller, took the Duffy Weber Back of the Year Honor after he led the conference in interceptions. Dave was also Allegheny's third best tackler with 82 stops.

Another senior, defensive end Ed Nelson, received the Clair Jackson award as the Gators' top lineman of the year.

Mark Leous, also a senior defensive end, was cited as the Gators' "Meanest'" defender by opposing coaches throughout the conference, and defensive back Pete Maropis, a sophomore, was credited with most hits, 107 tackles in nine games. Maropis' total was just one better than defensive tackle Chuck Erickson, who collected 106 before a knee injurty sidelined him in the final game against Hiram.

The final award went to Jay Fatigati, the freshman who paid the price. In the Allegheny football world, where newcomers are always taking their lumps from the upperclassmen, Fatigati earned Raider of the Year as the best lump-taker. He credits his success to "my good looks."

Swimmers getting ready

The Allegheny swim team, defending champion of the Presidents' Athletic Conference, will return to intercollegiate competition January 9 at Case Western Reserve.

The Gators have lost just four seniors from last year's squad that won the PAC post-season championships in record-smashing form, breaking Bethany's six-year hold on that sport.

Back at the Allegheny helm for his third season is head swimming coach Sam Freas, the main force behind the Gators' performance at the PAC Championships a year ago.

Freas earned All-American status as a swimmer for Peekskill Military Academy and Springfield (Ill.) College, and was honored as Outstanding Physical Educator at Springfield in 1970. He also attended the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

A native of the Philadelphia area, Freas has set a number of national age group records during his swimming career.

Freas taught at Springfield College and Pottsdam (N.Y.) State University before coming to Allegheny, where he also serves as head soccer coach.

Seniors

Mark Kelly	Back, IM	Greenwich, Conn.
Scott Schieman	Breast, Im	Cleveland Hts., Ohio

Juniors

Dave Burson	Breast, Im	Stratford, Conn.
Steve Helmstadter	Fly, Free	McKeesport, Pa.
Doug Stewart	Free	E. Hartford, Conn.
Barb Tiecklemann	Back	Williamsville, N.Y.

Sophomores

Jeff Gordon	Diving	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Scott Hefren	Free, Fly	Upper St. Clair, Pa.
Dan Hucko	Breast, IM	McKeesport, Pa.
Jack Jenny	Free, Im	Bethal Park, Pa.
John Kapuza	Free	Tonawanda, N.Y.
Joan Lange	BAck	Murraysville, Pa.
Kent Meyers	Fly, Back, IM	Mentor, Ohio
Peter Rich	Diving	Erie, Pa.
Bob Seibert	Free	Mansfield, Ohio
Rich Shreiner	Diving	Abington, Pa.
Chad Smith	Free, Fly	Boulder, Colo.
Ralph Smith	Breast, IM	Meadville, Pa.
Andy Soifer	Breast	Great Neck, N.Y.
Mark Wuckman	Free	Akron, Ohio
Al Whittaker	Breast	Kingston, Jamaica

Freshmen

Dave Ames	Back, IM	Painesville, Ohio
Gary Brekke	Diving	Orchard Park, N.Y.
Geoffrey Davis	IM,Fly	Allison Park, Pa.
Rich Doncaster	Free	Greensburg, N.Y.
Chris Giovino	Free, IM	Buffalo, N.Y.
Mike Hennessey	Fly, IM	Fox Chapel, Pa.
Jo Hoerner	Diving	Pittsford, N.Y.
Mike Holler	Diving	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dave McNees	Diving	Imperial, Pa.
tom Morgan	Free	Alexandria, Va.
Todd Mauerman	Free	Rochester, N.Y.
Darrel Negri	Free, IM	Bethel Park, pa.
Marty Pfinnsgraff	Free, IM	Corry, Pa.
Rich Sincclair	Free	Buffalo, N.Y.
Bill Tappe	Diving	Commack, Pa.
Robert West	Free, Fly	Abington, Pa.

Gators defending All-sports crown

An outstanding fall sports season has brought Allegheny three second place finishes and a commanding lead in the All-Sports standings of the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

In football, Allegheny (5-1-1) was second only to John Carroll (5-0-2); the soccer team fell one game behind Bethany (7-0); and the GAtors surprised the cross country field by placing second only to defending champion Case Western Reserve.

The trio of runnerup positions is worth 21 team points toward the Gators' defense of the PAC All-Sports trophy. Carnegie-Mellon owns second place with 16½ points, and John Carroll is third with 16.

With 21 points in the first three sports, Allegheny is far ahead of the pace that brought home the trophy a year ago, and last year's triumph was a record breaker.

During 1972-73 the Gators scored a record 58 team points for the 10 sports, a total that has never been matched while eight squads were in the PAC. (There have been as many as ten teams competing in previous seasons.) The Allegheny average of 5.8 points per sport last year represents a composite finish of slightly worse than third place overall.

Although the composite placement is very good (it was a PAC record) it also shows how far ahead the Gators are with their three seconds this fall. Last fall, Allegheny began its championship drive with a tie for second in football, a tie for third in soccer, and a third place finish in cross country.

Football

	W	L	T
John Carroll	5	0	2
ALLEGHENY	5	1	1
Thiel	4	2	1
Carnegie-Mellon	4	3	0
Hiram	4	3	0
Bethany	2	5	0
Wash. & Jeff.	2	5	0
Case Western	0	7	0

Soccer

	W	L
Bethany	7	0
ALLEGHENY	6	1
Carnegie-Mellon	5	2
Wash. & Jeff.	3	4
Case Western	2	5
Hiram	2	5
John Carroll	2	5
Thiel	1	6

Cross Country

1. Case Westerm
2. ALLEGHENY
3. Carnegie-Mellon
4. John Carroll
5. Hiram
6. Thiel
7. Bethany
8. Wash. & Jeff.

All-Sports Standings

	Pts.
ALLEGHENY	21
Carnegie-Mellon	16½
John Carroll	16
Bethany	12½
Case Western	12
Hiram	11½
Thiel	10
Wash. & Jeff.	8½

Winter Sports Slate

BASKETBALL 1973-74

December
1 at Geneva 8:00 p.m.
5 at Westminster 8:00 p.m.
8 Grove City 8:00 p.m.
10 at Clarion State 8:00 p.m.

January
5 Geneva 8:00 p.m.
9 Hiram 8:00 p.m.
12 at W&J 3:00 p.m.
16 Westminster 8:00 p.m.
19 at Thiel 8:00 p.m.
23 John Carroll 8:00 p.m.
26 at Carnegie-Mellon 2:00 p.m.
30 Bethany 8:00 p.m.

February
2 Case Western Reserve 8:00 p.m.
4 Carnegie-Mellon 8:00 p.m.
9 at John Carroll 3:00 p.m.
12 at Bethany 8:00 p.m.
16 at Case Western Reserve 8:00 p.m.
20 Thiel 8:00 p.m.
23 W&J 8:00 p.m.
27 at Hiram 8:00 p.m.

WRESTLING 1973-74

December
5 Buffalo State Invitational (Guelph and Behrend at Buffalo 1:00 p.m.

January
9 at Case Western Reserve 7:30 p.m.
12 CMU and Duquesne 1:30 p.m.
15 Edinboro 7:30 p.m.
22 at Grove City 3:00 p.m.
25-26 Ashland Invitational (Westminster and Malone) 1:00 p.m.

February
6 at John Carroll 4:00 p.m.
9 W&J and Bethany at W&J 1:00 p.m.
13 Hiram 7:30 p.m.
16 at Thiel 2:00 p.m.
22-w3 PAC Championship at John Carroll

SWIMMING 1974

January
9 at Case Western Reserve 7:30 p.m.
12 Carnegie-Mellon 2:00 p.m.
15 Edinboro and Youngstown 7:30 p.m.
19 at Kenyon 2:00 p.m
22 at Grove City 3:00 p.m.
30 Westminster 1:00 p.m.

February
2 Bethany 2:00 p.m.
9 at W&J 2:00 p.m.
13 Hiram 2:00 p.m.
16 Fredonie & Slippery Rock at Slippery Rock 2:00 p.m.
19 at Alfred 7:00 p.m.
23 at Thiel 7:00 p.m.

March
1 PAC Championship at W&J

Lady cagers

For Allegheny College women interested in the womens' intercollegiate basketball team, there will be an organizational team meeting Monday, January 7, at 4 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

Four Allegheny soccer players cited by PAC

By TOM MANN

The All-PAC soccer team was selected yesterday and three Alleghenians were named to the sixteen man squad. Seniors Tom Fanning and Barry Hillman were selected at forward and midfield respectively and junior Dave Charlton was named as a back. A fourth Gator, sophomore goalie Blaine Aiken, received honorable mention status.

Conference winner Bethany placed four players on the starting squad and one honorable mention. The Bisons' senior halfback Frank Christy, a four time All-PAC performer, was selcted Most Valuable Player in the PAC in a close six to four vote over scoring leader Tom Fanning.

Fanning dominates

For Fanning it was his second consecutive year as All-PAC, but more noteworthy were his eleven goals and nine assists which gave him thirty one total points (2 for a goal, 1 for an assist) for the season, the most ever scored by a PAC player. The Gator co-captain from Rochester, New York scored more than a third of Allegheny's goals this season and is ranked nationally in average goals scored per game (1.4). Fanning is also being considered for All-American honors.

Allegheny senior right halfback Barry Hillman gained his first All-PAC nomination after earning honorable mention status the past two years. The Pennington, New Jersey native scored one goal and had five assists for Allegheny, but his primary skill was ball control. Hillman's expert ball carrying talents enabled him to bring the ball upfield fluidly, thus setting up the Gators' attack. Although possessor of a fine shot on goal, Hillman unselfishly passed off to his teammates for a closer chance at a score on numerous occasions. On defense Hillman was unspectacular but steady; he rarely let his man break clear. He was also regarded the most skilled at trapping the ball on the Gators' squad.

Junior center fullback Dave Charlton was the only other player mentioned for Most Valuable Player and received the most votes of any All-PAC fullback. Charlton was an All-WPIAL right wing for Springdale High School near Pittsburgh and played halfback at Allegheny his first two years here. An excellent header, he was used by Coach Sam Freas on offensive corner kicks; and his booming shot was also used on penalty shots and direct kicks. Charlton netted four goals and had two assists for the season, but his greatest contribution was his leadership of the Allegheny defense which allowed only eight goals in seven PAC games.

Goalkeeping was one of Allegheny's biggest weaknesses last year, but this season sophomore Blaine Aiken turned it into a strong point. In gaining PAC Honorable Mention, Aiken turned in steady and at times spectacular goalkeeping, allowing only six PAC scores. His best game was against Case Western when he made twenty one saves, many of them sensational diving efforts. In three games (W&J, Hiram, and John Carroll) Aiken did not allow a score, and in three others he allowed only one.

The rest of the PAC selections held a few surprises. Joining Tom Fanning on the line were John Carroll's Leo Grimm, CMU's Dan Streyle, Hiram's Reuben Mitchelle, Thiel's Sahib Ramaani , and Christy of Bethany. Mitchelle was a sluggish performer for Hiram, and one wonders why Bethany's Pat Aguirre, who scored nine goals on the season, was not selected.

Midfielders named besides Barry Hillman were Bob Bryant of Case Western, Jim Kent of Hiram, and Solomon Edogum of Bethany. Edogum, a muscular Ethiopian, possesses some of the best skills in the PAC and was essential in Bethany's 3-1 win over Allegheny.

While Dave Charlton was the standout of the fullbacks, his All-PAC teammates were exceptional - making this position the strongest on the PAC squad. Pete Frisell of Bethany was not as colorful a player as Charlton but his defensive skills were equal to Dave's if not his offensive. Mike Smith of CMU played back and forward against Allegheny and along with Dan Streyle carried the rest of CMU on his shoulders. The other fullback named was Mike Delano of CWRU and he owned the rare distinction of being the only player to stop Tom Fanning without a goal. Because of the abundance of excellent fullback. a number of players were left off the team who in other years would have made it. Perhaps the best were Gators Dave Higgins and Chuck Reller, but Thiel's John Larkin was also mysteriously left off even the honorable mention list.

The biggest buffoonery came in the goalkeeping category. W&J senior Scott Curran (All-PAC last year) allowed twenty six goals this season (an average of 3.2 per game!), and in the Prexies' 7-1 loss to Allegheny he resembled a goal line instead of a goalie. How he got named, I and Coach Freas can't figure out. For the first time, two goalies were named All-PAC and joining Curran was Bethany's Jerry Gast. A lanky senior, Gast played his position superbly, if flamboyantly, and teamed with Tim Spang to give Bethany the best goalkeepers in the PAC. They allowed only two PAC scores and four overall.

The honorable mention list included Aiken of Allegheny, Spang of Bethany (good year for goalkeepers), CWRU forward Surmet Tezel, John Carroll halfback John Hobbler, Thiel fullback Jim Kirkpatrick, W&J forward Rick Knight, CMU halfback John Tibel, and Hiram center half Tommy Bodner.

All-Conference Booters

Goalie

Scott Currna	W&J
Jerry GAst	Bethany

Backs

Dave Charlton	Allegheny
Pete Frisell	Bethany
Mike Smith	CMU
Mike Delano	CWRU

Midfield

Bob Bryant	CWRU
Barry Hillman	Allegheny
Solomon Edogum	Bethany
Jim Kent	Hiram

Forward

Leo Grimm	John Carroll
Dan Streyle	CMU
Tom Fanning	Allegheny
Reuben Mitchelle	Hiram
Sahib Ramaani	Thiel
Frank Christy	Bethany

Honorable Mention

Blaine Aiken, A-C; Tim Spang, Jr. B. Jurmet Tezel, CWRU; John Hobbler, JCU; Jim Kirkpatrick, THiel; Rich Knight, W&J; John Tibel, CMU

1973 All-PAC

★★★★★★★★



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Ted & Mike

Reed resigns as WARC manager; Auriti named as successor

By BILL CISSNA

Art Reed will resign as WARC's general manager at term's end and has also announced the appointment of new announcing and program directors for Allegheny's student-run radio station.



Art Reed

Due to Reed's resignation after three terms as general manager, WARC's executive board has elected junior Dan Auriti to the general manager's job for a one-term interim period. Regular full-year staff elections will be held early in March.

Reed, a Political Science major, cited his senior project during second term as the only reason for his resignation. He said that, "if it weren't for the inflexibility of the academic system here, I might have been able to continue."

As for the station's progress in the past year, Reed said that



Dan Auriti

"everybody's learned a lot in going stereo; it's been our biggest accomplishment." He added, "I have complete confidence in Mr. Auriti's ability to manage the station well."

Auriti commented after his appointment that, although he is fairly new in the radio business, he has a number of ideas he wants to try at WARC. Auriti said that WARC will be "aiming for a little more diversity in non-musical programming. We hope to reinstitute WARC Reports, set up a talk show on Sunday nights, and add a taped program from **Crawdaddy Magazine.**" He plans, with the aid of WARC's news director, to tighten up the "Eleventh Hour News," bringing campus news and other local items of interest into clearer focus.

Auriti also wants WARC to attract a wider non-college audience. He feels that more diverse non-musical programming, combined with "more continuity of format in the musical area," will help to accomplish this aim.

Other changes at WARC include Rich Kaufman's move to program director from the news directorship and Mike Schenker's appointment as announcing director. Schenker was in the Washington Semester program during first term.

The WARC board has not yet announced its choice for the job of news director.

WANTED

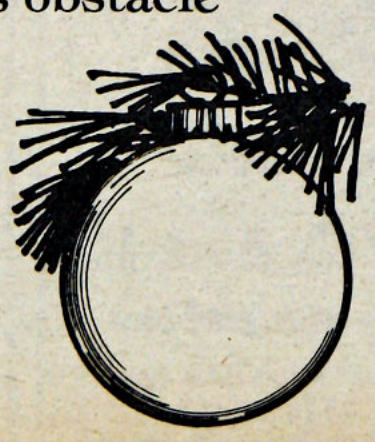


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Weldon
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FUNDING, from p. 1.

Therefore, General Council is presently unwilling to commit money to these clubs which are floating around in limbo. We would, however, be willing to reconsider our position if some sort of permanent financial sponsorship could be arranged."

Dr. Thomas W. Dougan, acting chairman of the Athletics Committee, gave his views on the subject of sports club funding. "Sports clubs are an open-ended thing," he said. "There are two such clubs this yar, perhaps three next year, five the next, and then the situation could snowball out of all proportion."

However, Dougan firmly maintains that funding of club sports at Allegheny is both necessary and feasible, and that it is time to grant full recognition and legitimate status to sports clubs. He reasoned that "the spontaneity of the sports clubs and the desire to govern themselves makes them analogous to any other club that ASG funds.

Dr. Dougan declared that some parties in the issue have too simplistic an interpretation of the nature and functions of sports clubs. The Fencing and Lacrosse teams compete with those of other schools; yet to label these teams as intercollegiate or varsity would be totally inaccurate. In fact, at this stage of their development, neither club wishes to follow the stringent regulations which govern PAC sports.

"It is because they do not strictly adhere to PAC directives," Athletic Director McElhaney maintains, "that sports clubs are removed from the jurisdiction of the Varsity Athletics Program, which currently administers ten intercollegiate sports on a very restricted budget."

McElhaney said he sympathizes with the plight of the sports clubs, and that he has helped both the Fencing and Lacrosse Clubs during the first years of their infancy by furnishing all possible aid, short of outright financial assistance. "I would like to see all sports-related groups readily supported, but I am caught in the middle. It would be unfair to channel money from the budgets of the long-established, intercollegiate sports, operating very smoothly at present on the limited funds that the College makes available.

"It appears that the sports clubs must now turn to fund-raising activities in order to become self-supporting, until some agency or agencies assumes funding and monitoring of club sports. Most likely, this arrangement would be a cooperative one, involving the College, ASG, and the Athletics Committee."

Dougan outlined a proposal formulated two years ago, which would have conferred financial responsibility for sports club funding on the college in the form of an annual budget, with the Athletics Committee administering said funds, monitoring expenditures, providing the college with an account of these expenditures, and overseeing the over-all operation of sports clubs. The proposal set forth a series of requirements to be satisfied before a club could receive formal recognition and eventual financial assistance.

The club first establishes liason with the Athletics Committee, receives probationary approval, and subsequently, functions for two years on probationary basis. In anticipation of eligibility for financial aid in the third year, the club submits a budget request to the committee during the second year of probation. The club must then draw up a charter which constitutes the contract between the College and the club.

Upon satisfactory completion of probation, and framing of a suitable charter, the club becomes eligible for financial assistance. The club submits an itemized statement of anticipated expenditures which then passes to the Athletics Committee for thorough scrutiny and assignment of priorities. The Committee, in its turn, approaches the college treasurer with a detailed budget growing out of the itemized statement. Funds awarded are disbursed in September under the control of the Athletics Committee.

The sports clubs report directly to the Committee in accounting for all monies spent and in submitting budgetary requests for the following year. The Athletics Committee, in turn, reports to the Treasurer of the College in submitting a summary accounting of expenditures together with budgetary requests.

This lengthy proposal was accepted by ASG and the Committee but rejected by the college.

There is no funding of sports clubs this year through the college, because it does not anticipate funding them permanently. Dougan stated that "since Dr. Edwards, Treasurer of Allegheny, devises the total budget from limited resources, he would be wary of allocating funds into a relatively speculative enterprise such as sports clubs."

The case of Rifle Club was cited to substantiate the fear that the clubs are speculative in nature. Rifle Club was organized under a banner of enthusiasm and awarded approximately $500 worth of equipment. Within a very short period, the group collapsed, and the precious equipment fell into disuse.

Dougan said the fact of limited funds poses the most immediate, fundamental obstacle to the funding of sports clubs. He noted that it will be imperative to reassess priorities before making any headway on the issue of sports club funding.

Classifieds

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

Students interested in participating in next term's non-credit mini course in Human Sexuality are invited to contact the Deans of Students Office. The course will meet for two hourse on six consecutive Thursday evenings starting January 10th. It will be under the direction of Tom Risch, Dean of Students, and is intended to help the participants gain a basic understanding of sex and its role in interpersonal relationships. Enrollment is limited and on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Parents' Confidential Statements for 1974-75 are now available at the Student Aid Office in the basement of Bentley Hall. All students who wish to apply for financial assistance for 1974-75 must submit this form to the College Scholarship Service before February 15, 1974.

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Anyone with ideas concerning the Public Events schedule for 1974-75 please give suggestions to Ms. Fletcher, Ruter Hall, or any member of the Public Events Committee.

Attention class of 1975
A number of 1975 Freshman Registers (class booklets) are available at the Alumni Center in Cochran Hall. If you would like a copy, please stop in and ask.

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The Modern Language Department is planning to sponsor a slide show during the second term 1974. Any interested person may show 10 slides of his choice about any foreign country outside the North American Continent. Please bring your slides back to Allegheny for the second term.

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TO ALL BOARDERS
Breakfast will be served at Brooks Hall from 9:00-9:30 from Thursday (11-22) to Sunday (11-25). Regular breakfast schedule will be in effect during exam week.

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