

An interview with Dean Hicks: high hopes for Ad Hoc program

By JOHN LATCHAW

"I don't think Allegheny College has done anything for black people. But they have taken a long step in the right direction and the future of blacks at Allegheny looks very promising," new Associate Dean of Students Earwin S. Hicks said in an interview Tuesday.

He sees his primary duty as administer and co-ordinator of the Ad Hoc Committee proposal implemented last year and the students admitted under it. In addition, Hicks will work on college enrollment, counseling and a special seminar to aid in the adjustment of the 25 students from high school to college.

The seminar is planned to aid the new students in adjusting to academics, particularly essay tests, and to teach them how to schedule their time. It will include no specific texts, and Hicks hopes it will progressively decrease in formality.

Hicks, who spent last year working on his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh and with the Afro-Technical and Educational Consultants, wasn't impressed with Allegheny when he first came here: "If I told you my reaction I'd surely lose my job."

He had reservations about the college's conservative reputation, but was happy to find dynamic

and friendly people like, he said, Counseling Director William Wharton, Dean of Instruction Jonathan Helmreich and Dean of Students Drew Ragan.

Hicks has high hopes for the Ad Hoc program: "We are going to make a sincere effort to make it safe for white and black students to live with each other with no separatism," he said. "If his students have grievances against the college and feel it necessary to demonstrate, he will support them if their demands are legitimate. And, he said, "My position will be that of protecting the rights of students through mediation or in any manner that may facilitate communication between parties.

"There should be no reason to take over anything as long as both sides can talk and negotiate. I choose to take a position between permissiveness and repression; that of flexibility with a blend of radicalism and restraint," he said.

Hicks believes the Black Panthers are "an asset to our society," because, he said, "If you look back on what has happened to black Americans, violence has unfortunately been the only means to publicize injustice and change social conditions... The democratic system was not built for black people; our only gains have followed violence. However, I don't condone violence or breaking laws; I believe in justice."



Dean Earwin S. Hicks

JIM NUNEMAKER

CAMPUS

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JIM NUNEMAKER

South Hall scene on Orientation Sunday: Unpacking for the first time.

Editorial Board promotes three

The Editorial Board of the Campus has announced promotions of three staff members, two to the rank of editors and one to the newly created post of assistant managing editor.

John Latchaw, a sophomore from Devon, Pa., was promoted from news editor, a post he held since last April, to serve as assistant to Managing Editor James Nunemaker.

Latchaw has been a member of the Campus staff since last September. In his new job he will supervise the news, sports and photography staffs, and will continue to serve as a member of the Editorial Board.

Sophomore Jack McCain, from McKeesport, Pa., has been promoted to sports editor. He joined the Campus staff second term last year as a sports reporter, and covered swimming, wrestling, baseball and track.

McCain succeeds David Gallop, who resigned as sports editor but who will remain as a staff reporter.

Bill Thornton, a Campus photographer for two terms, has been named to the long-vacant post of photography editor. Thornton, a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., was promoted as the Campus shifts to a larger, eight-page issue format, and will be responsible for assembling a larger photography staff to meet the new demands.

Thornton's photographs have been published in the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, and the magazines Soundings, Yankee, and National Fisherman.

Speaking on the appointments, James Cowden, Editor of the Campus, said, "Our staff is now the most capable in years, and these appointments will help insure that we are capable of meeting the challenge of providing a larger and higher quality newspaper to Allegheny College."

Air pollution alert in effect Monday

WARC Station Manager and all-college bon vivant James Dellon has announced that, with a little help from the gods of the airways and American Viscose, WARC will begin broadcasting at 7am Monday morning.

With the help of a few unwary freshmen and the usual hangers-on, Dellon believes that the station will actually improve the quality of its broadcasts this year, thus lowering the overall-threat to students and Meadville residents living on the perimeter of the campus. With the help of a United Press teletype, graciously installed by ASG, WARC may feature news broadcasts this year, and with the help of an actual station news staff, it may even feature local news that hasn't been lifted from the Campus.

Another chance

Some serious questions have been raised about the responsiveness of the American system. Yet there is one thing certain: if there is a significant difference between the stands of political parties on issues, it will make a difference which side wins.

Now that election campaigns are in full swing, and the crucial weeks of campaigning lie ahead, it is time for any student who still wants to give the system another chance to become involved in electioneering.

In Pennsylvania, there is a real choice between candidates for governor. Democrat Milton Shapp has proposed a state income tax and abolition of the sales tax on what he calls "essentials", without defining that term. Abolition of the sales tax would, of course, make the prices of at least some goods lower, and, of course, out-of-state residents, such as college students would largely be free from Pennsylvania taxes, unless they had jobs in the state. Shapp tends to be more anti-war and pro-student than his Republican opponent, Raymond J. Broderick, although both have been seen in hardhats.

Broderick is flatly against an income tax, and broke with present Gov. Raymond P. Shafer over this issue. Although he will not raise taxes, he says, he will somehow balance the budget. Broderick has been trying to paint Shapp as an associate of revolutionaries and, to use Spiro Agnew's nebulous term, "radical-liberals."

Hugh Scott's race for reelection to the U.S. Senate against Erie's William Sesler pits a left-leaning Republican (but nothing close to Goodell or Lindsay) against a right-leaning Democrat (but nothing close to a McGee or Eastland).

Local contests include two candidates with close associations with Allegheny. Both are Republicans. Political science professor Wayne R. Merrick is running against incumbent Congressman Joseph P. Vigorito. Vigorito's career hasn't been bright, and his effectiveness as a congressman has been justly questioned by Merrick.

R. Budd Dwyer, an Allegheny alumnus and assistant alumni secretary, is running for the state Senate against Democrat Michael Zavacky. In races such as this one, party is the overriding issue, since a lot depends on what party has a majority in the General Assembly.

Political scientists have shown that most voters have their minds made up well in advance of election day—usually in late September or early October. Although there is always the possibility of a last-minute surge in popularity, such as Humphrey strength grew in 1968, campaign workers are needed as soon as possible.

It doesn't look like big name politicians will be coming in from other states to campaign locally, although some candidates are trying to obtain such figures, so the campaign does not promise to be glamorous. It appears, rather, to be a typical American small town campaign. But students should not forget that a vote in Meadville counts as much as a vote in Erie or Philadelphia, and if one believes that who is sitting in Congress or the state house does make a difference, it is time to get out and work.

The three campaign headquarters downtown have assured us that they need and want student help. If you're ready to give the system another chance, lend your support.

Communicate

College journalism isn't what it used to be, but then neither are college students. As standards change, the Campus is changing with them, and we hope that what we do is what you want. But you probably won't always agree with us.

Yet we hope that won't stop you. Our editorial page is open to everyone—students, faculty, administrators, parents, friends and enemies. In the past, most of our readers' opinions have been confined to the "Letters to the Editor" column. This year, to provide more space for your opinions, the Campus is adding guest columns, which, we hope, will be largely unsolicited, to enable anyone who wants to express himself on a topic and develop his argument fully.

Everyone has an opinion on something, so feel free to submit a letter, a column or to join our staff.

We firmly believe that the best way to get along with people is to communicate with them.

CAMPUS

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On ecology Ravaging nature

By MIKE MAZEPINK

For centuries humans have taken advantage of and ravaged the natural environment in which specific societies have evolved. In the past, as technologies were rather simplistic and primitive, the destruction was slow and gradual, sometimes taking thousands of years.

Ancient history reveals forest land in Egypt and Mesopotamia where there is now vast barren tracts. The Phoenicians used much lumber in building their imperial fleet.

In America, however, with our super-duper, revved-up technology, we exploit nature's resources over a period of time that is infinitesimal when compared to past civilizations, and, as in past civilizations, we do not return anything useful to nature in the readjustment period.

The earth has a finite mass of resources which will eventually be used up. If used wisely these resources can support many generations after our own. If used irresponsibly our time left as a species will be numbered in the decades.

Affluence kills

Today, as most Americans "enjoy" the benefits of affluence, we effectively ignore those other technological by-products that kill fish and cause erosion.

As we use our streams and rivers as sewers for industrial and human waste we are not only destroying the obvious recreational and water use potential but

we are eliminating the nutrients which eventually flow to the oceans. For this reason and others, such as oil spills, the oceans are dying and if (when?) the oceans go so goes our major source of oxygen. And we are already diluting the existing oxygen with great amounts of carbon monoxide, sulphur dioxide, various hydrocarbons, particulate matter and other killing gases.

Another major problem in America is the lack of responsible land-use policies. Tracts of land, along with the other resources, are slaves to profit motivations. To wipe out part of an eco-system for the convenience and "efficiency" of a supermarket is a right wrongly assumed by individuals who happen to possess a deed of ownership, bulldozers, and ambitions of wealth. The insuing acres of concrete increase environmental strain which can only hurt us all over a period of time.

And what of the environmental strain produced by too many people? With 3.5 billion people in the world now and an increase of 70 million per year, food resources are being pushed beyond the limits of production. Many population biologists are predicting mass famines no matter what is done to stabilize world numbers.

The irony is that the United States, trying to increase its influence in underdeveloped countries, has injected much foreign aid in the form of facilities which control deaths while neglecting to effectively control births. Though there are many other causes of overpopulation, the U.S. has been a major contributor.

Although these problems and those of poverty, war and racism seem overwhelming there are quite a few people who believe human societies can stop such an ultimate catastrophe. But before massive action is taken people must be told what exactly the problems are and what is necessary to solve them.

Education and activism

Earth Day initiated a process of education for the masses of Americans who fail to see these grave dangers. Though hundreds of thousands of people participated in activities on April 22, most do not realize the extent to which the causes of the problems are entrench in our way of life.

Although American technology shown manifest in the form of a bulldozer rapes nature, the ultimate sources of destruction are human beings—people who for the most part believe what they are

doing is right and natural. They have to realize that as they are destroying nature they are destroying themselves.

The problems are as deep and complicated as a person's attitudes and habits. However, since attitudes and habits change slowly and disasterous trends must be reversed in the very near future, some people are trying other methods than education to save nature. These methods include court fights, consumer boycotts, alternative economic sub-systems and government control.

The struggling of people with social, political and economic institutions that these become responsible to humanity and nature is termed ecology action. As ecology is the study of the inter-relatedness of organisms with their environment and other organism, ecology action is human activity trying to restore the natural balance we all have helped to disturb.

Either we change over to smaller tribal cultures and give back approximately what we gratefully take from nature or we remain a mass-society but somehow exert controls to attain and maintain the necessary ecological balance.

While educating the ignorant majority, peaceful but vigorous political, social and economic pressure must be applied to individuals and institutions to make them more responsible in dealing with nature.

Last April there was a series of lectures, discussions, workshops and movies to begin the education process for those here. For various reasons the response to the teach-in was not at all great. Besides exposing the campus to information on these problems, there are plans for campus and community projects this year which in their limited way can add to the grass roots movement to save the environment.

The way to help is to understand what is said and then to act accordingly. Everyone who desires involvement should know a way to exert an influence on those people who are adding to the destruction in this area.

We are all in this mess together. Only by realizing that all our social, ecological and economic problems are extremely inter-connected and not the isolated pet projects of activists can we attain the change we all desire.

Working together on different but related problems, we can help bring about effective and peaceful change.

Strike, UNDO, Student's Plan falter over summer recess

By BRIAN BAXTER

Almost no progress was made over the summer on programs connected with the Allegheny strike despite earlier declarations by strike leaders that the strike would keep going over the summer. Warren Kaplan, the strike treasurer, however, received a substantial amount of money this summer allaying fears that the debts created by the strike could not be paid.

In the past three and one half months, no further lobbying efforts have been mounted on behalf of the Allegheny College Students Plan, a plan jointly sponsored by Pittsburgh lawyer Robert Kirkpatrick and by members of the Allegheny College community.

This plan would have permitted persons drafted to, in the event of an undeclared war, refuse to serve in the armed forces. The idea was to limit the President's power to fight an undeclared war.

According to Steve Dale, Allegheny student government president and a leader in the drive for the plan, no progress could be made this summer on the ACSP because the Senate was preoccupied with the Hatfield-McGovern Amendment

to End the War and several other measures and did not discuss draft reform proposals.

Fall election campaigns will now divert the attention of the Senate; therefore draft reform proposals cannot be discussed until one or two weeks after the election. Mr. Kirkpatrick expects the ACSP to be one of several draft reform proposals that may be favored by the Senate. Pennsylvania Senator Richard Schweiker is willing to introduce the ACSP as legislation only if he feels that it has widespread support.

According to Alan Kurzweil, the Allegheny chapter of the Union for National Draft Opposition has been dissolved for all practical purposes. Kurzweil says that there will be no organized draft resistance group on campus this fall although a draft counseling center will remain in operation.

He cited a lack of student interest and the weakness of the national organization as reasons for the collapse of the Allegheny chapter of UNDO. With headquarters at Princeton University, UNDO is believed to be on the verge of disbandment largely because of

financial difficulties.

Those students who were involved in political activities this summer did so on an individual basis and not as part of an organized group of Allegheny students. Some students went to Washington, D.C. to talk to congressmen and lobby. Other students worked on the preliminary stages of fall election campaigns.

Working for candidates is the most promising channel for student political involvement this term. Although Allegheny will not recess before the November elections, students may work for candidates on their own free time. Judging from the discussion at an early faculty meeting, the faculty will probably not make special arrangements for students who wish to avoid academic work in order to campaign.

Instead, students will be able to make arrangements with individual faculty members to skip classes, receive academic credit for campaign work, or delay completion of required work.

In Search of the Right Answer

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WHEREAS we believe that all citizens and officials are united in a common desire to achieve peace and to follow the sound provisions of our Constitution; and

WHEREAS we believe that the undeclared war is a fact of history which has resulted from our failure to provide the means to enforce Constitutional requirements; and

WHEREAS we believe that the time has come to implement the usual Constitutional principle that wars be declared by Congress; and

WHEREAS we believe that national unity and purpose will be strengthened by providing that conscription for combatant service shall be used only in case of declared wars;

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THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE STUDENTS' PLAN
We propose that the Selective Service Act be amended, so as to provide that in the absence of a declaration of war by the Congress, no one shall be inducted for military service until he has been called for service by the Director of Selective Service. In writing to the Director of Selective Service, we call for a declaration of war by the Congress.

STATEMENT IN SUPPORT OF OUR PLAN

The most basic meaning of every individual, as a student or a citizen, is to be free. He has the right to decide for himself the manner in which he will live, and to be free from any form of military service which is not authorized by the Congress.

The American system of government, and the democratic tradition of our country, are based on the principle of individual freedom. We believe that the Selective Service Act, as it is now, is a violation of this principle.

A considerable number are opposing this plan. They are afraid that it will result in a loss of national unity and purpose. They are afraid that it will result in a loss of national security.

(1) We are not afraid of the fact that we live in a world of uncertainty. We believe that the Selective Service Act, as it is now, is a violation of the principle of individual freedom.

(2) We believe that the Selective Service Act, as it is now, is a violation of the principle of individual freedom. We believe that the Selective Service Act, as it is now, is a violation of the principle of individual freedom.

We believe that the Selective Service Act, as it is now, is a violation of the principle of individual freedom. We believe that the Selective Service Act, as it is now, is a violation of the principle of individual freedom.

Conservatively speaking Prudent statecraft

By KEN ANDREWS

In our personal relations, we all exercise some degree of prudence. We analyze alternatives and accept or reject them because of their short-term and long-term advantages or disadvantages. In statecraft, it should be the same way.

However, all too often, some leaders can't see the stars for the sun. They concentrate on solving the immediate problem by the most expedient path, while blissfully ignoring some short-term results and most long-term consequences.

Currently in their effort to bring peace to Indochina, some prominent doves have the sun in their eyes. So desperate are they to end the combat deaths of Americans that they can only say "Withdraw now. Get out immediately."

No one can deny that this policy would soon bring about the end of American deaths in Indochina. But this is too simplistic a view. First of all, an immediate American withdrawal will probably seal the fate of the more than 1300 Americans now missing in action or captured by the Communists.

Even now, the Hanoi regime refuses to release the names of captured Americans, and Hanoi even refuses to honor the Geneva Convention on Prisoners of War, to which it agreed. This convention provides for regular inspection of prisoner of war camps by the International Red Cross.

Second, if the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu should fall to the Communists following an American withdrawal, all the provisions which Senators Hatfield and McGovern can make for refugees will not avail to save the average Vietnamese peasant or villager who has stood faithfully by the South Vietnamese government through eight years of a vicious revolution.

Evidence of the Communist attitude toward those South Vietnamese who stand in the middle--undecided between the Viet Cong and Saigon--was given during the February 1968 Tet offensive. Hue, a stronghold of anti-government,

non-Communist forces, was held by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese for over a month. When the city was retaken, mass graves were discovered. They contained the bodies of over 3000 non-Communists who were also at odds with Saigon. They were killed by the Communists to press home the point: "If you're not with us, you're against us." Since then Hue has become a strong center of anti-Communism.

A third factor--one which should be decisive if the personal consequences to Vietnamese civilians and the captured Americans are not--is a factor of geopolitics. The whole world heard an American President pledge that we would stand in Vietnam.

In short, Indochina was the ground where the U.S. would stand by its allies (poor though they were and are) or fail to. Indochina has become the decisive test of American will. If either President Nixon's Vietnamization program works or the decision is made to seek a military victory, that pledge will be fulfilled.

If America follows any other course in Indochina, the whole world--friends, enemies and neutrals--will know America for a good-intentioned but fair-weather friend. To regain a credibility in international affairs, the United States would have to choose either

isolationism--standing idly by while American citizens and interests were ignored or harassed--or an absolutely and inflexible anti-Communism. Both courses would be disastrous.

The necessary condition for the flexible foreign policy which the United States must have in the 1970s and 1980s is at least a qualified American success in Indochina.

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ROOMS BY THE
DAY AND WEEK

Keil directs Gators against Case tomorrow; Timer expects good defensive performance

By JACK McCAIN

When Allegheny meets newly merged Case-Western University Spartans tomorrow afternoon at Robertson field in the opening contest of the 1970 football season, Coach Sam Timer will witness the results of his initial efforts as head coach of the Gators.

"Mentally we're ready to play. There's a lot of team pride in our defense and the kicking game," Timer said. "It will take a spark, the big third down play, to get the offense going."

Quarterback Dan Keil, a 5-9, 190 lb. junior, will direct the Gator offense. "Keil has the tools to be one of the outstanding quarterbacks in the PAC," Timer claims. Playing for the last two seasons behind Mike Ganey, named to the All-PAC squad four times, Keil saw most of his action in the defensive backfield. But with Ganey's services lost to the team through graduation, Keil takes over behind the center.

The Gators also lost wide receiver Jay Lewis, who snared 53 passes last year, via the graduation route. The Ganey to Lewis combination produced many touchdowns for the Gators in 1969. Quarterback Keil undoubtedly hopes to establish such a rapport with one of his wide receivers this fall.

Seniors Doug Wood and John Lyth and freshman Jeff Carroll will see action in the WR slot. Going into service at tight end are Jim Schader, a 6-2, 180 lb. junior, and Wood at the same height and weight.

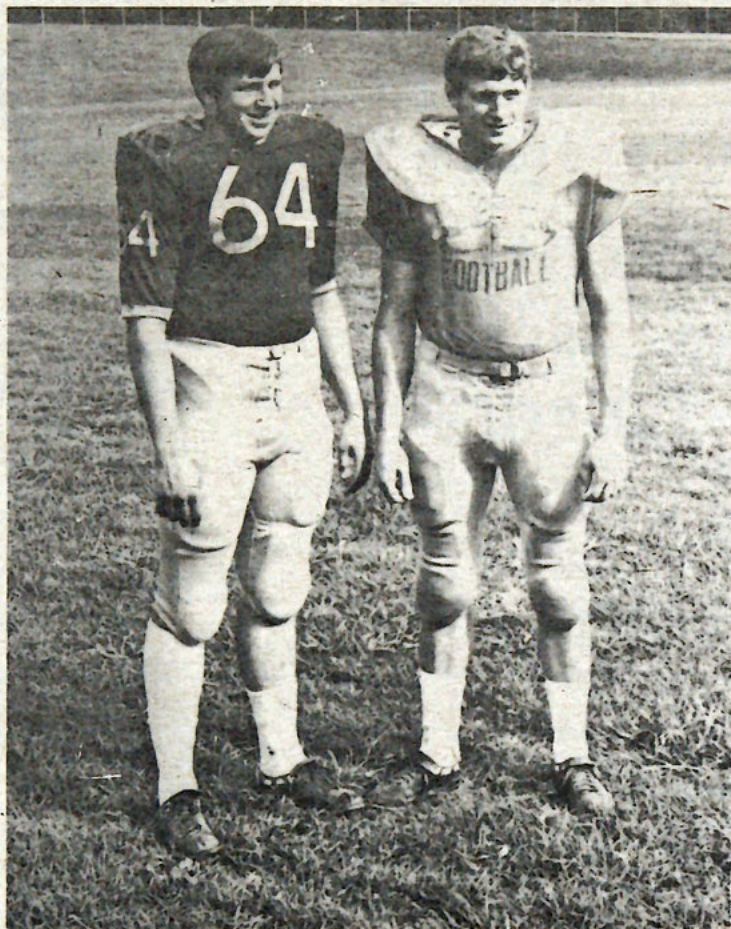
Dale Hahn, a 5-10, 180 lb. junior, will play a prominent part in the Gators' ground game at the right halfback position. Senior Mike Keister and freshmen Ed Nelson and Bob Fitzsimmons will

share the left halfback spot. In Coach Timer's estimation, Fitzsimmons is capable of being a good break-away back. Alternating at fullback are Jim Emigh and Mike VanYahres. Quarterback Keil should prove to be a capable ball carrier himself, an ability that adds variety and a margin of safety to the offense.

The strongest part of the Allegheny offense is the center of

the offensive line. Coach Timer feels that he has the two most outstanding guards in the PAC in 6-0, 187 lb. senior Larry Albright and 6-0, 198 lb. senior Jim Scott. Both are adept at pulling out and leading plays. Don Alvarez goes in at left tackle while Terry Bradigan fills the spot at right tackle. Snapping the pigskin is Gary Proden, a 5-11, 204 lb. senior.

Timer claims that Allegheny's



In guards Jim Scott at left and Larry Albright Allegheny possesses the two premier guards in the PAC. Albright is a three-letterman and captain of the team.



From left, assistant coaches Robert Garbark and Harold N. McElhane, quarterback Dan Keil, and head coach Timer.

strength currently lies in its defense. "I would be disappointed if the defense didn't perform well," he said.

Posing primary threats to the well-being of the opposition's quarterback and offensive unit are sophomore guards Tom Graham and John Dingess and junior tackles Dave Wilson and Porter Sherman. Graham checks in at 6-4, 252 lb. while Dingess distributes 203 solid pounds over a 6-2 frame.

Colin Smith and Jon Wittenmeyer will be assailing the adversaries from the defensive end positions.

Gary Proden and Mike VanYahres find themselves going two ways, doing duty on the offensive squad and as linebackers. Jeff Carroll also will see action on both units, playing in the secondary as well as at the wide receiver stations. Joining Carroll as defensive halfbacks are sophomore Doug Denning, juniors Pat Bobo and Al Snider, and senior Dick Greenbaum.

"All phases of the kicking game ought to be good," the coach believes. Freshman Bob Dawson looks to aid the Gator scoring

punch with field goals and extra points while John Lyth will handle the punting. Coach Timer believes that Dawson has a fine future ahead of him in a Gator uniform.

Other freshmen who appear able to aid the Allegheny drive for the PAC championship include Dave Vogel, who will see duty as an offensive guard and as a linebacker. Kevin Donlon and Mark Leous, who have good eyes for the ball in punt block situations, and Hohn Walker, the backup quarterback behind Keil.

Only a handful of injuries of such a nature that prevent playing have afflicted the squad in preseason training. Sophomore Jon Cox underwent surgery in Philadelphia for a knee injury should be back on campus in a week. Sophomore Steve Lanier sustained a freak shoulder separation in diving for a pass during the final few days of light workouts. Lanier ought to be back with the team in three weeks. Freshman Gary Brown, who looked good in preseason drills, is out with a knee injury.

Case and Reserve merge teams

The end of the 73 year old intracity rivalry in Cleveland between Case and Western Reserve could spell trouble for the rest of the Presidents' Athletic Conference teams. Both schools fielded squads of only approximately 30 players last year, giving them a doormat reputation.

This year the product of the merger of the Case Rough Riders and the Reserve Red Cats, the Case-Western Reserve Spartans, has a roster of 52 players

left from among some 80 candidates, including 23 lettermen from the two schools.

Flory Mauriocrat, the Reserve coach for the past six years, heads the Spartans. He has installed a multiple split-T offense run alternately by quarterbacks Angelo Valenti and Mike Whetsel, both lettermen.

Their principle receiver and deep threat is wide receiver John Lubahn at 6-0 and 180 lb. Tight-end is 6-1, 195 lb. Greg Baran. Spartan ball carriers include co-

captain Frank McCurdy at 5-10, 180 lb., fullback; right halfback Joe Valore, 5-8, 170 lb., and either Regis Scafe or Andy Clutter at left halfback. Clutter constitutes a big break away threat, having been clocked at 4.8 in the 40 yd. sprint.

The offensive line forms around 6-0, 235 lb. center Mark Strehle. Pete Deschenes is right guard and Alan Gabriel, 205 lb., left guard. Tackles are 200 lb. Larry Costa and 210 lb. Mickey Kopostasy.

Strong running in Scafe and McCurdy plus experience at most positions are the Spartan strong points. Twelve Spartans have earned letters three years. Allegheny boasts 22 lettermen, eight of whom are three-lettermen. Last year Allegheny beat Case 28-7 and Reserve 19-15.

The Case-Western Reserve merger cuts the number of teams in the PAC to six. The immediate effect of the merger is to give more balance to the PAC by eliminating two weak teams and replacing them with one that can't help be better by the mere virtue of being bigger.

The Spartans should provide a higher degree of competition to their opponents than either of these teams has done in recent years, which will add more interest to these contests from the spectator's point of view. A negative aspect of the merger is that it reduces the number of games on the schedules of PAC members. Plans for expansion of the PAC are currently in the talking stage.



Standing are sophomore tackles Tom Graham, left, and John Dingess. Kneeling are David Wilson, left, and Porter Sherman. These men will commence harassment of the Spartan quarterback at 1:30 tomorrow.



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Bear was busy...

Adams installs new facility

By JACK McCAIN

A bear has taken up residence in one of the old locker rooms in the Montgomery Gym. Anyone who had seen this particular facility would have deemed it fit for habitation only be such an animal.

But John "The Bear" Adams has moved in, and there isn't a moldy old locker in sight. The place now indeed is fit for human habitation, catering especially to those humans of the injured athlete variety.

John, Allegheny's new trainer, along with his student assistant, Chuck Sprague, have put in almost a full month's work into converting the old locker room at the top of the stairs into a large and well-equipped training room, a facility that the college had lacked prior to John's entry to the campus.

The college did the necessary carpentry and removal of walls while John and Chuck painted, installed carpet, varnished and shellacked. The carpeting on the floor at the entrance, a gold A on a blue field, is John's gift to the school.

Some finishing touches must yet be added and some additional equipment obtained but the room

is generally ready for use. Trainer Adams emphasizes that these facilities are available to athletes engaged in both intercollegiate and intramural sports.

The trainer didn't buy a lot of new equipment but rather put to use equipment for which there previously was no room. The training room features a large permanent whirlpool bath as well as a portable unit, a hydrocollator for use in wet heat treatments, and a freezer, necessary for the application of ice and contrast treatments.

Contrast treatments are one of the newer developments for the treatment of injured ankles, according to John. The treatment consists of immersing the injured ankle in ice and water for about five minutes until it hurts and then turns numb. When the ankle is numb from the cold and no pain is felt when it is moved, it is exercised. This method brings more blood to the injured area than the customary heat treatment. The contrast method is another way of speeding up circulation in the injured area by the alternate application of heat and ice.

John picked up many of these

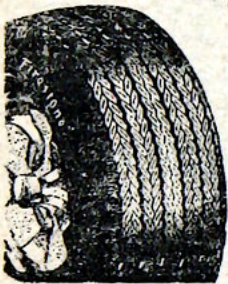
progressive ideas in training room procedures at Duke. He worked his way through grad school there by working as an assistant trainer to Otho Davis, one of the top three trainers in the country as far as the utilization of progressive ideas goes. One of Davis' projects involved the development of a removable football cleat so as to eliminate knee injuries brought about by cleats locking in the turf.

His duties at Allegheny include devising preseason training programs, which combine running and agility with weight work for all sports. John makes the arrangements for away trips, plans the training meals with the assistance of Food Service Director Shirley Townsend and Assistant Director Sara Shaffer.

He also does pre-practicetaping for injury prevention as well as treating those that do occur in his new facilities. John maintains that the new training room isn't anything more than Allegheny athletes deserve. From his efforts it looks like he feels they deserve a lot.

WILLIAM THORNTON

New trainer John Adams awaits patients in his new training room in the Montgomery Gym. He and his student assistant Chuck Sprague converted an old locker room into the new facility.



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Three area headquarters readied for student help

By JAMES COWDEN

The last year has seen massive efforts by students to influence the political system: the October Moratorium, the November march, the May rallies and strikes, the June lobbying in Washington. The greatest effort of all is on now, however, as political campaigns get into full swing in the final month before the November 3 elections.

Students are active in many campaigns across the nation, as they have always been, but on a larger scale. Major efforts are being conducted for peace candidates, such as Father Drinan in Boston and Allard Lowenstein on Long Island. Many students at colleges and universities which adopted a version of the Princeton Plan will have time off school before the elections.

Meadville hasn't traditionally been a center of political activity, county seat or not. Republicans have about a 7,000 voter registration edge in the county, and nearly 2,500 in the city itself. Until recently the Republicans have taken it for granted and the Democrats given it up as hopeless.

Things are different now, however, and despite the amateurishness of the local leaders, a lot is going on. All three campaign headquarters in Meadville, Merrick, Republican and Democratic, are eager for student help.

Merrick for Congress

Allegheny political science professor Wayne R. Merrick, who is challenging incumbent Congressman Joseph P. Vigorito to represent Erie, Crawford and Mercer Counties has his main campaign headquarters on Market St. Merrick, a Republican, is being supported by the Allegheny Young Republicans and more actively through his own group, Youth for Merrick.



JAMES COWDEN

Democratic Headquarters, corner of Park Ave. and Pine.

The Republican Committee plans to concentrate on telephoning, with some door to door canvassing closer to election time, according to Virginia Roha, the headquarters secretary. Students, she said, are especially welcome to help.

Probably the best way to get involved in the Republican campaign is through the Allegheny Young Republicans, chaired by Dale Radcliffe. The club works closely with the local party headquarters, and is especially pushing the candidacy of state Rep. R. Budd Dwyer for the state Senate. Dwyer is Allegheny's assistant alumni secretary, and won his nomination with considerable help from Allegheny's YRs.

Mrs. Roha, annoyed that people are tending to "ignore Broderick," the candidate for governor, and work for Merrick, Dwyer or Haskell, the candidate for the state House of Representatives, said that what is really needed is students to work for all the candidates. "It's awful hard to get people worked up this year for some reason," she said.

The Democrats

Joseph Aiola, the Meadville Democratic Chairman, disagrees with Mrs. Roha. He's "amazed" at how well the statewide Democratic ticket is

Allegheny Alumni Secretary Richard Ruhlman is vice chairman of the Meadville Democratic Committee and will probably be handling college recruitment in the absence of a Democratic campus group corresponding to the Young Republicans. Ruhlman hopes to get a group going on campus soon, with students as leaders.

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JIM NUNEMAKER

Merrick Headquarters, half a block south of Chesnut St. on Market.

The Republicans

Youth co-ordinator, Allegheny student Richard Kight, plans to hold meetings on campus to organize students. He also welcomes visits at the downtown headquarters and plans at least two big weekend campaigns involving college and high school students in all three counties.

The first weekend campaign takes place tomorrow, with students visiting football games and shopping centers to hand out buttons and bumper stickers. They will also be washing windshields and leaving cards asking people to "see their way clear" to vote for Merrick.

Kight plans the next weekend in a few weeks, and also plans on some door to door canvassing shortly before Election Day.

Kight hedged on whether or not long haired men would be allowed to canvass, referring the question to someone higher-up in the hierarchy, but stressed that "the candidate has an open mind on the issue."

doing locally, and expects gubernatorial candidate Milton Shapp to carry Meadville and Crawford County.

Of the three campaign headquarters, students probably have the best chance of all to rise above the telephoning-stamp-licking jobs at the Democratic. Although Aiola hopes to have students distributing literature and phoning voters, he and the rest of his staff have had little experience in real campaigning and are looking for ideas.

Aiola believes that the first thing any student must know to work for him is where the candidates stand on issues they are likely to be asked about. "They've got to have sold themselves on the candidates first," he said.

The Democrats are not as concerned as much with how their students look as with whether or not they are polite and capable of "selling themselves."