

CAMPUS

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 29

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1972



Todd Dickinson proposed Sunday night that the library be kept open until 1 o'clock from Study Day until the end of the term.

Several proposals at Sunday night's ASG meeting came out of the Finance Committee, chaired by Dave Weitzel.

ASG debates requirements

Motions concerning student organizations' officer requirements, voting procedures on special requests for funds of organizations given money by ASG, and an allotment from the budget of Women's Equality for today's trip to Harrisburg were the major topics of business at Sunday night's meeting of ASG Council.

The motion concerning the requirement that all officers of ASG funded organizations be either students, faculty, or members of the administration drew a limited amount of flak from those representatives who believed that in some cases certain organizations might flounder without the aid of some off-campus people and former students involved in their operation. The argument that the motion was good on the grounds of being a valuable "general policy", that organizations were funded by student tuition money and should hence at least be run by full or part-time students, held out after debate and the motion was passed by a vote of 18-6-3. As it is an amendment to the ASG Constitution, it must now receive a majority vote from the students on the next referendum. It does not outlaw non-student membership in campus organizations; it states, though, that non-students cannot ascend to the rank of "officer."

Secondly, Finance and Rules Committees offered the motion that an amendment be added to the financial proceedings of ASG that required a two-thirds vote of Council members present at any meeting in order to allocate new funds to any funded organization or to allow organizations to shift within their budget. After some discussion and changes, it was moved to vote on each motion separately. The motion concerning internal

shifting within a budget already allotted failed to pass (11-15-0); which means that any internal shifting of budgets requires a majority approval of Council. The motion concerning secondary or additional allotments to groups, however, passed (24-1-2), and adds to the financial proceedings that any secondary funds must be approved by two-thirds of the members present at the meeting when such requests are made.

Finance Committee then moved that an addition be made to financial proceedings, requiring that any salaries not presented in an individual organizations budget (proposals are made at the beginning of third term each year) must be approved by a majority vote of ASG Council. This motion passed, 22-2-2.

Two requests for funds, one by Dan Pride to renew ASG's subscription to the National Student Association's information service (\$100 from the General Fund), and Women's Equality's request of \$50 from their budget for transportation funds to Harrisburg, were both passed, 21-0-4 and 20-1-6.

In new business, investigation has been put into motion on the possibility of cigarette machines on campus; and the question of repair of park benches and installing a sidewalk behind Cafisch Hall was brought up again and referred to Barb Fleischauer for confirmation. Executive Committee was requested by motion to look into the possibility of keeping the library open until 1 am from Study Day until the end of the term; and Student Life Committee was handed a motion requesting that maids not be allowed to clean rooms over Christmas without the express desire of the students.

Republicans back drive to lower Pa. drinking age

The Allegheny College Republicans, in cooperation with the Republican College Council of Pennsylvania, are sponsoring a drive to lower the drinking age in Pennsylvania to eighteen. Petitions have been placed in the dorms and in dining halls which declare student support for Senate Bill 1633, introduced by Senator Robert Rowner. Students are asked to sign these petitions by the end of the term as the bill must become an issue if it is to be passed in the next session

of the legislature.

The State College Republicans have hired a registered Youth Lobbyist, John Lincioni, to assist with our efforts in support of this bill. In addition, the CR's have filed suit in Federal District Court in Philadelphia against the State Liquor Control Board, challenging the law prohibiting 18-21 year olds from drinking as a violation of the equal protection of the laws clause of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Students are urged to write

letters to local newspapers and to their own legislators asking them to support the bill. Senator R. Budd Dwyer (R - Crawford County) has indicated he will support the bill. Representatives in the General Assembly from this area are H.H. Haskell from Titusville and David Hayes of Fairview.

Please contact Howard Seamens (336-9035) or Karen Abetta (336-9086) if you wish to place your name on a petition or help in any way.

Group protests abortion bill

This morning at 5:45 a.m. a group of approximately 25 Allegheny students left for Harrisburg to help with a mass protest occurring in the Capitol Building. The protest is directed against a new abortion bill, H.B. 800, which is being released to the Senate floor sometime this week.

H.B. 800 prohibits all abortions except when a board of doctors certifies that the pregnant woman will certainly die without recourse to abortion.

She must, however, have written permission for this life-saving measure from her parent or guardian, if under 18, or from her husband, if married.

The Pennsylvania Abortion Coalition wrote to Allegheny's Women's Equality group earlier this term asking WE to join other women's groups from all over the state in descending en masse to Harrisburg to protest H.B. 800 on November 14. This date was set because it is impossible to know what day the Senate will actually vote on the

abortion legislation, and the PAC wished the protest to occur early in the week.

The group, made up of WE members and other male and female students, will meet the other protesters at the PAC Headquarters located in the YWCA building in Harrisburg. There they will split into groups from each Senatorial district and head for the Capitol building. Each individual in the group will then see his or her Senator approximately every fifteen minutes, urging him to vote against H.B. 800.

Briefing sessions for all groups will be held approximately every 45 minutes. PAC Headquarters will be staffed all day and will carry information on what district each Senator represents, where to find him or her, and what to say when approaching each Senator.

A substantial turnout is expected from groups all over the state. The Allegheny group, traveling by car, expects to be back by 10:00.

Alarm system being considered

By BOB ELLERS

The Administration is contemplating installing alarm systems in Brooks and Crawford Halls to cope with nocturnal non-student intrusions.

Repeatedly Allegheny has been plagued by the presence of potentially hostile elements foreign to the college community. Manifested by the rash of burglaries occurring earlier this year, the problem has grown with the increasing presence of nocturnal trespassers wandering through the womens' dormitories.

Numerous incidents, involving outside intruders, have been reported mostly in Brooks and Crawford Halls. Miss Ann Wright, Director of Residence, attributes this to the fact that Brooks is the center of activities in terms of dormitories, thus making it more available, while Crawford is somewhat remote from the rest of the campus, leaving it more susceptible. Both these factors play an important role. Miss Wright also stated that RA's have made repeated pleas to the residents of all womens' dormitories to keep all doors shut at night. The doors automatically lock upon closing. Nevertheless, campus security guards, on their nightly rounds, constantly find doors left open.

Mr. Edward Humphrey, Director of Campus Safety, pointed that the problem of outside intruders is not a new one to Allegheny. Responding to the situation in 1971, Mr. Humphrey consulted a private firm and received estimates, at

that time, for equipping Walker Annex, South, Brooks and Crawford Halls with "Dentco-Multiple-Block" alarms. This type of security alarm operates by means of a special identification card, which unlocks the door. At night, when in use, residents would be required to use a designated main door, equipped with the "Dentco-Multi-Block" alarm system. All other doors would remain closed, triggering an alarm if opened. At the time it would have cost \$6,154.40 for outfitting the womens' dorms with such alarms. The cost being prohibitive was the chief reason given for the proposals rejection in February, 1971.

Mr. Humphrey admits the fact that it has always been a problem safeguarding the dormitories at night. He emphasizes the fact that it is impossible to be at all dorms at once with available manpower and therefore advocates an alarm system as an alternative. Although no serious incidents have so far occurred, Mr. Humphrey feels that in view of the increasing number of intruders it is only a matter of time.

"I can never state too often," says Humphrey, "that the security guards are here for the students' benefit." He feels it is his responsibility to protect the students, before a tragedy occurs. Humphrey proudly boasts of the friendly relationship his men have with the students, and assures them that if an alarm system is initiated that this relationship will not be damaged

See ALARM, page 8

Wise decision

§The decision at ASG Sunday night to limit membership in governing boards of ASG-funded organizations to students was an important move on the part of the student government. Student activities which receive their money from ASG are funded by money which originally comes from the students, and as such should be under the direction of student officers. An officer who is not a student could quite easily fall out of contact with the campus and its activities, and not fulfill his post in best interest of the members of the organization or the student body in general.

§At the same time, ASG kept the proposal from becoming too restrictive by not limiting membership in such organizations merely to students. Such a move would have cut campus groups off from participation from many people, and contributions from many sources which would be very valuable. To prevent alumni, people from Meadville, and former students from joining and contributing to student activities would have been a costly error. Happily, ASG has chosen to protect the interests of students without cutting them off from a valuable segment of the local population.

Measure needed

§The possibility of the installation of an alarm system on the doors of Brooks and Crawford Halls in the not-too-distant future is one which calls for much consideration. In the opinion of Mr. Edward Humphrey, Director of Campus Security, such a device is inevitable, because with the present security system it is only a matter of time before something serious occurs in one of the women's dormitories. Doors are locked at 9 o'clock at night, and students are asked to use only the main entrance to Brooks, but the rule is consistently ignored, and security guards on patrol frequently find doors ajar, giving free access to anyone at any hour of the night.

§The idea of a system of alarms may disturb many, possibly giving the impression that an elaborate device for detecting violators of the intervisitation policy is being established. Yet some form of security is necessary. If students living in Brooks are not willing to take upon themselves the responsibility of using side doors only when necessary and of simply closing a door firmly, then this is the only alternative. If the students will not concern themselves with their own security, serious measures must be taken. This may sound like a simplistic solution to the problem of safety in the dorms, yet it would be effective, and eliminate the need for an electronic detective.

Grid success

§The *Campus* would like to extend its congratulations to Allegheny head football coach Sam Timer on the attainment of his first winning season in his third year of coaching at Allegheny. Coach Timer, his staff, and the team compiled a 5-4 record and finished in second place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Except for a setback at the hands of Thiel two weeks ago, Coach Timer might have captured his first PAC title. We are certain that in the near future (wait till next year?) Timer will successfully direct his charges to the peak of the PAC.

§While intercollegiate athletics have been deemphasized somewhat in recent years, they still are and will continue to be a source of pleasure for many people, be they participants or spectators. Allegheny's athletic program has made many advances over the past few years to the point where Gator teams are capable of competing on a par with all other teams in the PAC. More importantly, the college has been able to improve its athletic program without sacrificing quality elsewhere. The success of Coach Timer and his team on the football field this fall is only one facet of a multi-sided program of improvements in the athletic program from which the college as a whole can only benefit.

Oikoumene- the whole earth strength in diversity

By MARK SHEAR AND DALE SMITH

§In this column we will discuss another focus of the liberal Christian Community, Oikoumene. The word Oikoumene means the whole earth. Last year was the year of the Christian split at Allegheny. Although a solid common ground was felt in Jesus the Christ, a difference in theology was recognized, so two groups emerged. The fundamental group is now called Allegheny Christian Outreach, and gains power through a more literal interpretation of the Bible (a column will appear next week on this group). the liberal group is now called Oikoumene.

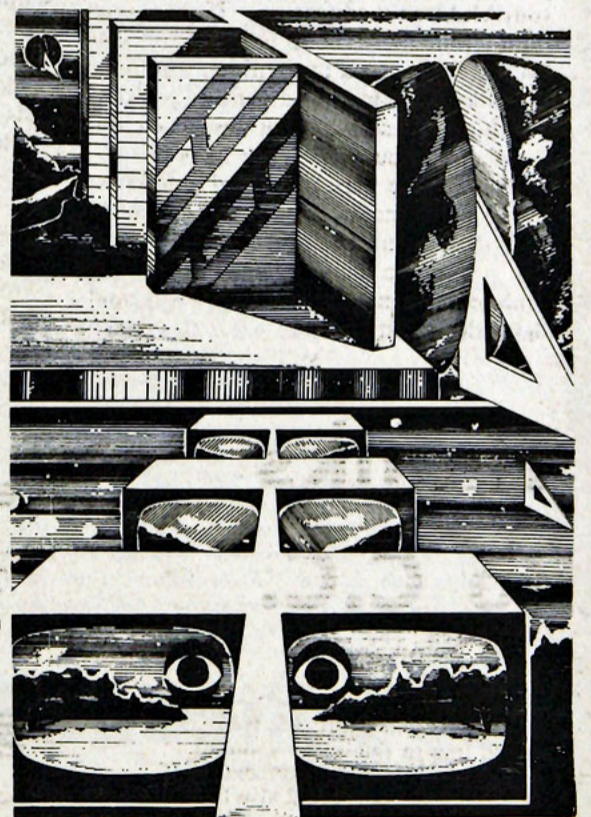


§The word Oikoumene was chosen because these people felt a need to relate their faith to the whole earth and daily life situations. The spiritual focus is the examination of all aspects of one's Christian commitment and in this process the common strengths are drawn upon and provide a constant reaffirmation of faith. At Oikoumene people are encouraged to express the individuality of their own particular commitment and discuss and question the validity of their actions and faith. The strength of the group lies not in a single and easily identifiable concept but in a common concern and acceptance of each other's differences and struggles. Oikoumene derives its feeling of Community through the challenges that everyone's faith presents to him. The group then, draws its strength from its diversity.

§Oikoumene meets weekly, on Sunday evenings, at which time a common meal, cooked by members of the community, is shared. The topic of the evening is grounded Biblically and discussion ensues. Sometimes the meeting is devoted entirely to discussion of a common question in small groups and other weeks a guest speaker is invited to share his ideas with the group. Freddie Harris of the Unity Center spoke on the question of spiritual and physical needs. Chip Nix then discussed spiritual needs and Coalition's method of dealing with them on college campuses. Dr. Ketcham talked about language as it pertains to commitment. Byrn Johnson shared his ideas concerning Church renewal.

§Apart from the lectures and discussions of a strictly theological nature, Oikoumene also deals with the every day application of a Christian commitment. A film dealing with interpretation of the Christian concepts and how they may apply to the lives of people as actors was examined. This provided the participants a means to re-examine their actions as followers of Jesus Christ.

§Other methods used by this community include fellowship and at the same time a review of their individual commitments was accomplished by an afternoon-evening gathering at Bousson, and a creative session of banner-making, where the individual groups decided upon ideas important to them as members of Oikoumene and placed them upon banners which now decorate the chapel oratory.



§So Oikoumene is a community of individuals in Christ sharing common ideals and discussing what it is to be people of faith in the world, community, and at Allegheny College. Various ideas of faith are held up and strength is gained from difference. In future meetings more of the discussion topics will be led by members of the group so that they can take an indepth look at problems and questions close to them. If you are a Christian at Allegheny College there is a great diversity of groups at which you may express your faith and Oikoumene is one of them.

CAMPUS

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A shrub grows in Brooklyn

By SCOTT ROBINS

§It is one thing to be able to look at something and form a judgement and another to be involved and do the same. Little Rock, Arkansas became the center of national attention when protests and violence erupted with the integration of the public schools. Using the incident at Little Rock as an example, from a position of detachment one could have attributed the situation to a) the system, b) man's inherent evil, c) the blacks or d) anything your little heart desires, depending on your orientation. §Actually, it doesn't really matter what you attribute it to, for the incident probably never affected you directly, i.e. your children's education. If you were there, though, if your children or you lived in Little Rock at the time, you more than likely would have a definite position and a strong set of emotions about the incident. You know the people involved, maybe personally and you know the circumstances. It is not a page out of a textbook, but an actual event in your life. You no longer can shut it out (unless, of course, you move away and deny the reality of it).

§It was into this situation that I was recently thrust when I learned from my parents and the news media that my neighborhood had become the center of a good deal of attention. *Newsweek* even likened the situation to Little Rock (which is a little bit of an exaggeration and a bad analogy in true *Newsweek* style). §It seems that 32 black kids from Brownsville in Brooklyn had been bused to John Wilson Junior High in Canarsie, an almost all-white lower middle class neighborhood. In the tradition of all-white neighborhoods, parents of the Canarsie community decided that this would lower the educational level of the schools if the busing took place. Consequently, they formed demonstrations against this. The New York School Superintendent, in his infinite wisdom, decided that things would be better if the kids were bused to Isaac Bildersee Junior High (my old school) also in Canarsie. He was overruled by the New York City School Board who said they would have to go to Wilson. The results were angry mobs at the schools shouting things like "Go back to the zoo," and generally making the 32 black kids of junior high

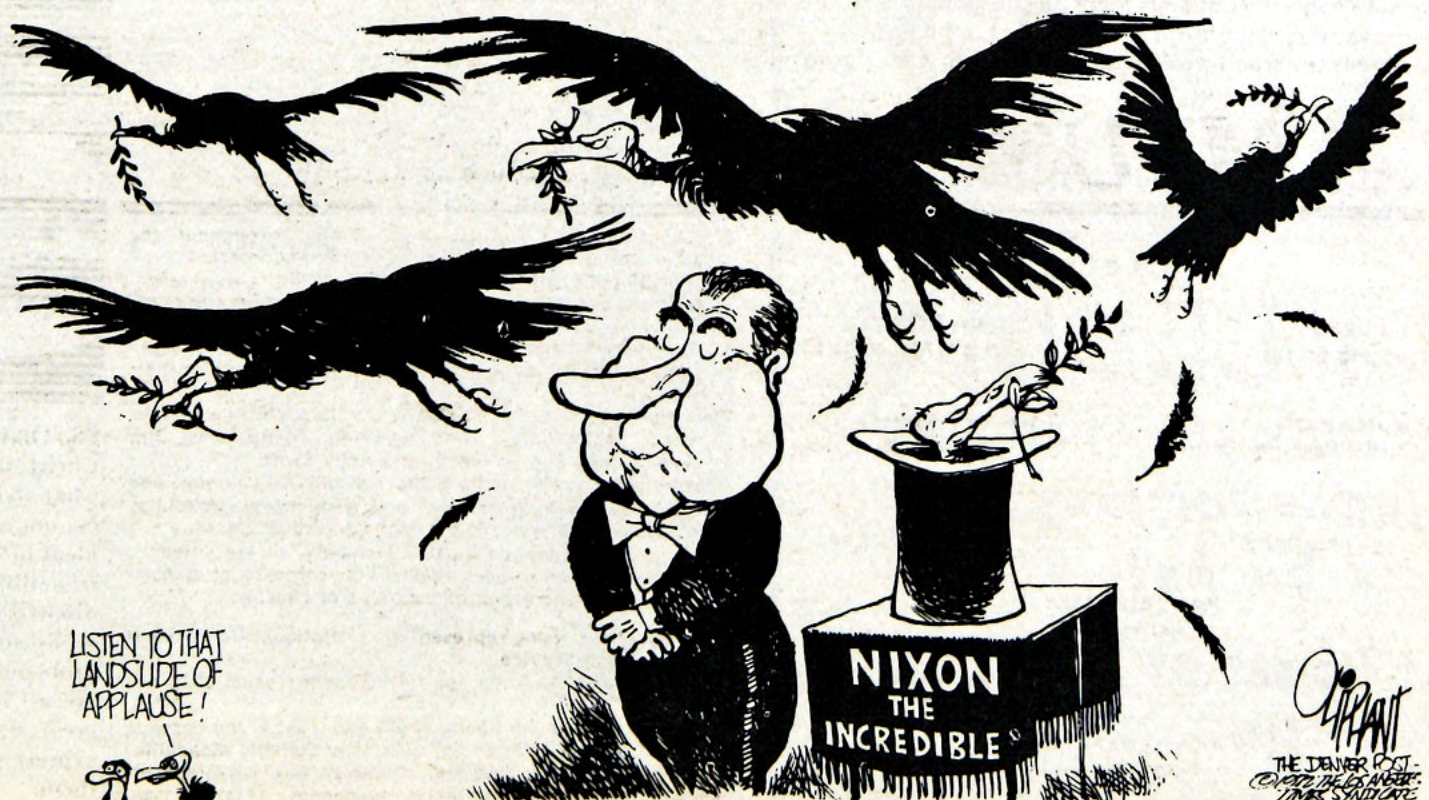
school age feel unwelcome and quite a bit scared. In addition to the mobs, boycotts of the community schools were organized. §Being 500 miles away from home and the incident, I do not of course have a first hand account. But I have lived in Canarsie for 15 years and the people involved were people I came in contact with every day and the people's feelings were something I encountered whether in a store or a sidewalk conversation. So I cannot let myself not get involved emotionally and for once a stand based on personal experience must be taken. Apathy will not prevail. Below are observations and perceptions involving the incident. §Black kids have been going to Wilson, Bildersee and other neighborhood schools for years. It seems totally inconceivable to me that the idea that the addition of more black kids would lower the standard of education is the slightest bit legitimate or anything but a rationalization by the parents. The idea that the community should control its own schools is a very fine principle but one that has never been very strong in Canarsie where most of the time central

authority has been accepted without a fuss. Instead, I suggest that it is a fear that black families themselves will move into a 95 percent white neighborhood. There is the fear that the values of their homes will decrease plus, if I may say so without sounding simplistic, a basic racist feeling of "We don't want that kind down here." I learned of a clergyman who went right to the heart of the matter and called it racist only to be silenced (and maybe fired) by his congregation. §It is this kind of racism that has been prevalent for years in Canarsie and in all likelihood most white communities throughout the country. It's a fear of change and a fear of loss. Racism has been in Canarsie for years but it never had an opportunity to manifest itself. It was a self-continued world with little contact between blacks and whites. Thus the fear of "Them." I'll find it very hard to think much of people in my neighborhood when I go home for many of those involved I used to respect while ignoring their social outlook. I cannot do that anymore and the situation leaves me angry and sad. It kind of makes me wonder how Dylan could write, "I'm going BACK to New York City, I do believe I've had enough."

Thanks to C.C.

To the Editor:
The election staff of WARC would like to thank the Campus for its complimentary editorial of November 10, but would also like to call to the attention of the editor that he neglected to mention the CC's part in our election coverage. We would like to thank extend our thanks to Bob Olmsted whose enter prise in obtaining the TV's and necessary cable connections helped make the whole night possible.

Ralph Keyes
Arthur T. Reed
Nancy Wechsler



LISTEN TO THAT
LANDSLIDE OF
APPLAUSE!

Archeologists plan outing

Charles Jenkins, specialist in local Indian sites, from Alliance College, is slated to present the first off-campus experience Saturday afternoon, November 18, to the newly formed Allegheny Archeology Club.

The afternoon will consist of slides on methodology related to his personal experiences gained in commanding a series of summer field-work projects in

Crawford County. Following this, the club will tour his lab facilities, and have a chance to examine some of his finds -- including ancient arrowheads, Indian skulls, wooden artifacts and special stone utensils.

Show your interest by signing up for the trip to Alliance College before Thursday afternoon, on the bulletin board on the entrance area of the Grill.

Free concert Friday

Crazy Horse Productions of Erie, Pa., in conjunction with the Campus Center, will be presenting a free rock concert in the CC Auditorium this Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will feature two of the leading rock bands in the Erie area -- Anacrusis and Oppo Zoar.

Anacrusis plays varied styles of music ranging from Neil Young to Chicago to Yes. Their

performance will also include some original compositions.

Oppo Zoar will present a program consisting entirely of original music.

This concert is an experiment by the Campus Center Activities Board to find out the feasibility of such programs. If good student response is shown, more such "mini-concerts" may be planned for the future.

Waiting for the alienation

By DAVE KOVACS

The Firesign Theatre has found its own niche in obscurity. Shouting at us from a mire of hissing, buzzing undercurrents, their latest and probably their last album *Not Insane* (Columbia KC 31583) is a collection of pretentious inside jokes that indicate that the type of humor they created in their first three albums will never be duplicated. They are so involved with

Not Insane and the other side, *Not Responsible*, is ostensible their own disillusionment thinly disguised as a Shakesperian production *Or Anything You Want To*. It begins not sounding like anything coherent, but seems to be trying to be a trumped-up version of *The Tempest*. The fact that *The Tempest* was Shakespeare's farewell to the stage and that this album is the Firesign Theatre's farewell to the

montage of half finished ideas that all are recorded together; interspersed with canned laughter. By trying to alienate everyone who responded to their techniques a couple years ago, they have successfully negated any attempt to reproduce the media humor that we'll never hear again.

The *Shakespeare Show* ends about half way through Side 2 with the lines, "There's nothing



themselves and their eventual obsolescence that this album is unlistenable. Gone is the subtlety and subconscious imagery of *Waiting for the Electrician*. No longer do they use studio techniques to create the gentle humor of *Nick Danger* and *Ralph's Spoil-Sport Motors*. Most sadly, while they were clearly in control of their medium as they deftly tore apart television in *Don't Crush that Dwarf*; like some uncontrollable monstrous creation, their own technique of production has destroyed them.

earth as we know it is the only connection to reality that a bewildered listener can make. As Shakesperian satire it is incoherent and as a last album for the group it is tragic. After a few pseudoiambic mumbblings, it turns out that what we have been listening to is just another Saturday afternoon monster flick -- Rocky Rocomoto's *Million Dollar Monster Classic* -- and they begin to do some commercials. But instead of an adept blend of commercials that merge in and out of one another, this is a

left to say, and no one's left to write an ending to this dumb ass play." -- applause, music, and then more jumbled backwards tape, yells, screams, and then someone trying to be Nick Danger in a Japanese accent captured in a radio prison. They have lost any sense of tightness, coherency, and have even the unmitigated gall to put a series of sight gags on a record. A sad elegy of four unfortunates imprisoned in their own esoteric -- the death of the Firesign Theatre.



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The Choir of Allegheny College will present its annual Christmas concert on Sunday November 19 at 4:00 and 7:30, and Monday, November 20 at 8:15. The Choir is also making plans for a tour of Europe during Christmas break.

Volunteers sought

ASG officials have announced that all of the courses offered this term have been arranged to be covered under the course evaluations program with the following exceptions:

Freshman Seminar 001
 Aerospace 010 - 1 & 2; 012 -- 1 & 3; 025 -- 1 & 2; 035 -- 2
 Art 36
 Biology 21
 Chemistry 48
 Education 44, 45, 132, 133, 148
 English 3 -- 1
 Geology 48
 German 14
 German 48
 History 48 -- 1, 5 & 6
 Interdisciplinary Studies -- 10
 Math 6 -- 2

Math 29
 Math 48
 Philosophy 48
 Political Science 1 -- 1 & 2
 Political Science 36 & 38
 Psychology 48
 Religion 48
 Russian 4
 Spanish 5
 Speech 24

Anyone who is in one of these courses and would like to volunteer to handle course evaluation for it should call 724-3382 and leave his name and Box number.

All the people who volunteered will be getting their packages in the mail on Wednesday or Thursday.



Arnold Miller is opposing Tony Boyle for the United Mine Workers' presidency. Boyle's last opponent, Joseph Yablonski, was murdered three weeks after the election in 1969. Two of Boyle's top aids are on trial for the murder.

Miners for Democracy need election observers

The United Mine Workers' Office of Election Monitoring is seeking students to serve as observers to help the December elections honest.

The union's election during the first week of December is crucial to the American labor movement and to the 6,000,000 people of Appalachia.

During the week of December 1-8, the United Mine Workers of America choose a President. One candidate is W.A. "Tony" Boyle, who has been International President of the Union since 1963. Boyle faces a strong, well organized challenge from Arnold Miller, a rank-and-file miner, nominated by Miners for Democracy. This election is court ordered.

The MFD candidates are brave men, well aware of the fate of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, the last man to oppose Boyle. Yablonski, his wife, and his daughter, were brutally murdered in their beds three weeks after the 1969 election. Two union officials have been indicted for obtaining the funds used to pay the gunmen.

Yablonski was a long time member of the union's top echelon who had become disgusted with Boyle's insensitivity to miner's needs. During Boyle's tenure as President, an average of one man has died in the mines every working day. Yet Boyle, theoretically the miner's representative, told a Senate Committee that on safety matters, "We follow the judgment of the operators, right or wrong." Such collusion between the union hierarchy and the operators was too much for Yablonski, and he declared himself a candidate.

Yablonski accused Boyle of massive vote fraud during and after the election. The Labor Department refused to intervene until public pressure resulting from his murder forced an investigation into his charges. Massive vote fraud was discovered and a Federal Judge ordered that a new election be held.

Miners for Democracy is Yablonski's spiritual legacy, organized from the miners for Yablonski group. Meeting in open convention in May of 1972 they nominated Arnold Miller, Mike Trbovich, and Harry

Patrick for the Union's three top like wishful thinking--one could as easily conceive of the Rubber Workers cleaning up Akron, Ohio--but a UMW with a long range commitment to raising the quality of Appalachian life could have an enormous beneficial effect.

Unlike Boyle, who has held the last two UMW conventions in Florida and Colorado, the MFD held theirs in Wheeling, West Virginia, making it possible for miners to attend. Their plat-



Jack Smith (right), one of the campaign workers for Arnold Miller, speaks out for the reform movement that Miller advocates among disabled miners.

form requires that "coal will be mined safely or not at all," and that miners who refuse to work in conditions that they know to be unsafe will receive full pay for time lost.

Arnold Miller's candidacy has importance to all citizens for three reasons. The first of these is environmental protection. The Miners for Democracy platform requires that the companies adopt a strong reclamation policy, all the reclamation work to be done by union members. As Mike Trbovich, Miners for Democracy Vice-Presidential candidate, has said, "We don't want to see the destruction of our land, our water, and our communities."

Another reason that this election is crucial is the effect that the UMW can have on Appalachia. In Appalachia coal is King. The UMW is the only institution in Appalachia (State governments abdicated long ago) that can make the operators responsible to the region from which they extract their enormous wealth. This may seem

This is the most important labor election in thirty years. A Miller victory would guarantee the right of coal miners to elect their own representatives to the International Board, the right to ratify their own contracts, the right of union workers to have the power to decide under what conditions they will work. A Miller victory will be a warning to labor's antiquated leadership that they cannot cut themselves off from the men who pay them.

As the 1969 Boyle-Yablonski contest proved, deceit is Boyle's trademark. This election must be kept honest. The UMW needs observers in every one of the 1200 local polling places. If you have a day, or the week of December 1-8 free, and if you want to see democracy and honesty brought back to the trade union movement, call Chris Finch, Office of Election Monitoring, Charleston, West Virginia, Phone (304) 344-1919. Or, write him at PO Box 5204, Capitol Station, Charleston, West Virginia 25323.

This week at Big Steve's . . .

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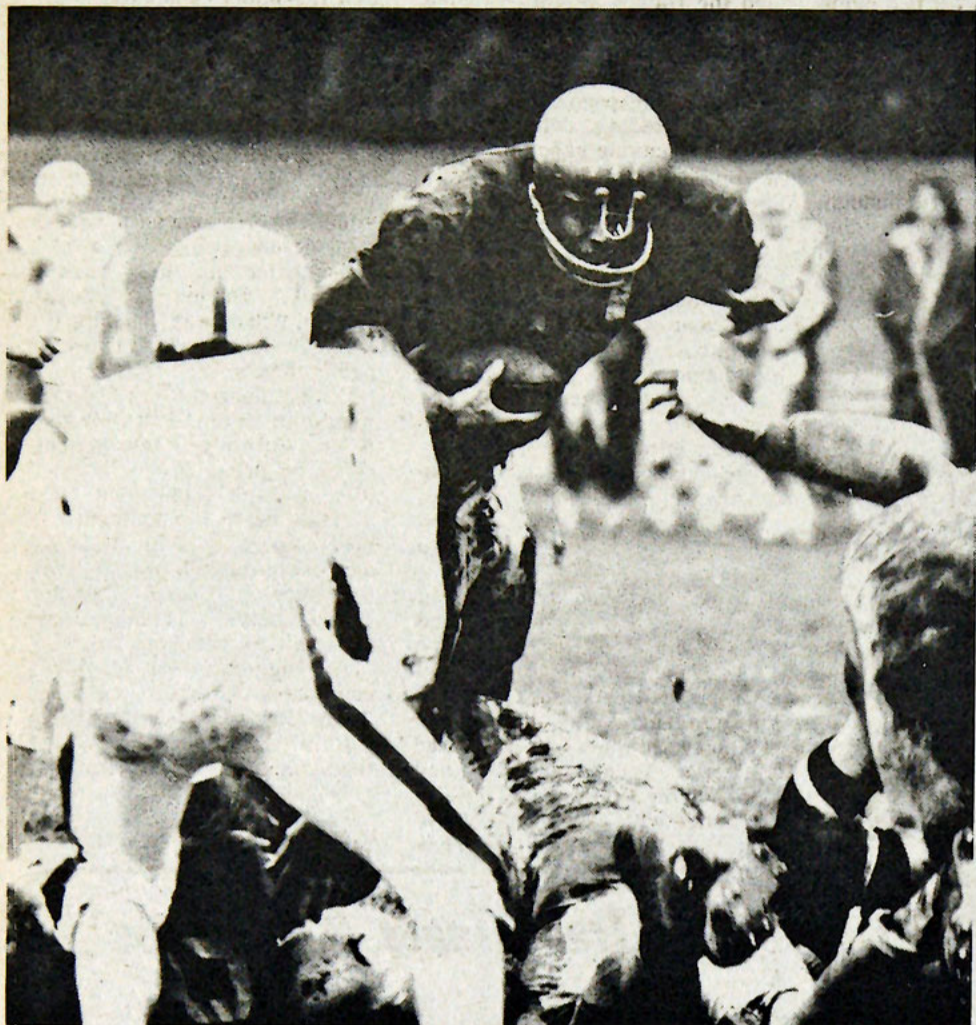
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GATOR ED PRESTON is up, over and ... in for the touchdown as the referee gives the signal in last Saturday's 36-0 romp over the Hiram College Terriers. The point

By PATHOUSTON

They waited until the last game to do it but Coach Timer's Allegheny Gators finally "put it all together" in a 36-0 win over the Hiram Terriers on Saturday afternoon at Robertson Field.

The Allegheny offense finally overcame the "scoring syndrome" that has been plaguing them for an entire season by finally turning "yards gained" into points. Even though they have ranked at or near the top of

the PAC total yards and yards per game statistical categories, the Gator offense have listed near the very bottom of the PAC "points per game" and "total points" categories.

The defense finished an up to then excellent season in fine form by shutting the Terriers out. The defense has led the list of PAC defensive units all season long.

Gators 'opportunistic'

The Gators were nothing less than "opportunistic," to use an old reliable sportswriter's word. Timer's troops took advantage of five Hiram turnovers to make a romp out of a game that was statistically much closer than the score would indicate.

Allegheny threatened first on a drive that started on the AC 41 yard line and moved to the Hiram 26 in five plays. The drive ended abruptly, though, as Robin Small, under heavy pressure from several Hiram defenders, threw the ball for an interception by Terrier defensive back Ezra Heard.

The Gators came bouncing back, however, the very next time they got their hands on the ball and scored on a 32 yard Small to Jeff Carroll pass with 6:29 left to play in the first quarter.

Jim Gratson missed the point after attempt but the Gators were in front to stay by a 6-0 score.

Hiram got the ball on the kickoff but failed to move and were forced to punt from deep in their own territory. Jeff Carroll took the punt on the Hiram 35 yard line and returned the ball 19 yards to the Terrier 16.

The Gators took advantage of the field position. After five plays and one first down, Ed Preston lunged into the endzone from four yards out with 3:31 left to play in the first quarter.



Henry Silberblatt

total was Allegheny's highest of the season. Preston, a junior halfback, scored three of the Gator's five touchdowns.

Timer decided to make up for the missed PAT on the AC's first touchdown and called for a fake. Jack Walker rolled left and tossed a soft pass to Tom King all alone in the endzone for the two pointer.

The first quarter ended with Allegheny off to a sizable 14-0 lead.

Gators refuse to quit

Allegheny came charging ahead again in the second quarter. The offensive unit moved the ball to the Hiram 24 before giving the ball up on downs. The Gators, however, would not take "no" for an answer and, upon their next possession of the ball, trooped from their own 38 to the Hiram 3 in 12 plays. A mistake prevented the Gators from scoring again, however, as Robin Small had another of his passes snatched by Don Brunetti.

Hiram punted after four plays. Ed Pinkham took the kick and returned it to the Hiram 18. Small decided to go to the air and this time completed a nine yard pass to Tom King for the Gator's third TD of the afternoon.

Gratson missed his second PAT attempt of the day and the score stood at 20-0 in favor of Allegheny with 1:54 left to play in the half.

The half ended with Hiram making their deepest penetration of the two quarters by moving the ball to the AC 48.

The score remained unchanged with Allegheny still

ahead by a score of 20-0.

Hiram appeared to be an inspired football team after the intermission and immediately advanced the ball to the AC 14 yard line, their deepest drive of the game.

The Terriers ran out of downs, though, on the AC 14 after the Gator defense prevented two key Hiram pass completions.

Litzinger intercepts

Neither team could move the ball until early in the fourth quarter when Ed Preston copped his third touchdown of the day on a seven yard run around his own right end. After two successive penalties by the Harriers, Dan Slovick failed to convert on either one of two PAT attempts.

With 14:55 left to play in the fourth quarter Allegheny stood well ahead of the Hiram team by a score of 30-0.

Allegheny ended the scoring three minutes later when, on their first play from scrimmage, Hiram's Willie Smith threw a pass that was grabbed by Gator freshman Bill Litzinger. Litzinger streaked down his right sideline for a 50 yard touchdown scamper.

Allegheny's Bob Fitzsimmons tried the PAT this time but failed and the final score listed at 36-0 in favor of Allegheny.

The Gators ended the season with a 6-4 record, Allegheny's first winning season in four years. The record also stands as Coach Sam Timer's first winning slate in his three years at head mentor at Allegheny.

The win netted the Gators a second place PAC football finish tied with John Carroll behind Thiel.

Thiel won the PAC crown by a 14-12 win over CMU in a game played in Pittsburgh.

Allegheny		Hiram
14	First Downs	11
273	Total Yards	207
144	Yards Rushing	87
129	Yards Passing	120
23	Passes Attempted	30
8	Passes Completed	10
1	Passes Intercepted by	2
0/0	Fumbles/Lost	5/5
4/52	Penalties/Yards	8/84



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Sundstrom sizing freshmen, returners

Basketball coach Norm Sundstrom has been getting the lowdown on his freshmen and returning personnel as his team enters its third week of practice.

"The veterans have been giving 100 per cent in practice and even so, they are being pushed hard for starting positions or playing time be several freshmen," according to Sundstrom.

Sundstrom said that he expects this year's team to have better balance and greater

depth. The coach went on to say that "if the attitude holds and the young players develop we should be able to play eight or nine players."

The Gators have three seniors on the roster. Two of them, Gerry Stupiansky and Joe Knap are currently involved in a teaching program in Cleveland and will rejoin the team in time for its games in December. The other senior is Jim Henyey.

Knap, at 6-7, was the Gators fourth leading scorer last year

with an average of 8.6 points a game. He was also third in rebounding with a 7.9 per game mark.

Henyey and Stupiansky were invaluable coming off the bench. Henyey, at 6-3, scored an average of 5.5 points a game and Stupiansky, at 6-1, netted 3.1 points a game.

Sophomore Larry Turnbaugh, 6-6, the team's second leading scorer (14.9) and second rebounder (9.2), is expected to carry most of the load this year.

He will be expected to replace graduate Derek Doeffinger who led the Gators in both scoring and rebounding.

Mike Malone, 6-3, who was third in scoring with a 12.3 average, is expected to keep the opposing team's defense loose with his outside shooting.

Another returning starter will be 6-3 guard Jim Hein, also a sophomore. He scored an average of 7.7 points a game. He led the team in assists with 92 and was second in recoveries last year with 27.

Also returning is 6-4 sophomore John Reynders who came off the bench time and again last year to spark the Gators either with key points or rebounds. Reynders scored an average of 8.3 points a game, fifth on the team. He also pulled down 102 rebounds for over five a game.

Three non-lettering sophomores are also scheduled to see varsity action. They are 6-7 Dave Green, 5-10 Paul Rockar and 6-1 Chuck Duncan.

Sundstrom has been particularly impressed with the play of Turnbaugh who had missed the first several days of practice with an illness. Turnbaugh's fierce rebounding has

caught the eye of the coach.

There is distinct probability that freshmen candidates could bolster the Allegheny College basketball team.

Impressive so far in practice has been 6-1, 185-pound swingman Roy Wilson, former captain of the Suitland, Md., High School basketball team. Wilson was a five-year letterman in athletics. He scored a career total of 881 points for a 14.4 average for his three varsity seasons. During his varsity career, Wilson was voted the top defensive for allowing the fewest points to be scored against him.

Dave Malone, 6-3 1/2, 183-pound wingman from Pittsburgh's North Catholic High School, could be pressing his brother Mike, a Gator sophomore, for a starting berth. Sundstrom has been impressed with Malone's aggressiveness in practice. As a senior at North Catholic, Malone netted 254 points and grabbed 250 rebounds.

The biggest of the freshman candidates is 6-6, 205-pound Jesse Johnson of Pittsburgh's Fifth Avenue. Sundstrom feels that Johnson can be a strong rebounder who also displays a

see BASKETBALL, page 8

Space places 77th in NCAA Cross Country championships

By KEITH STEINER

The Allegheny Cross Country team traveled to Wheaton College over the past weekend to participate in the NCAA College Division Cross Country Championships.

Allegheny's leading runner Chris Space ran a very commendable 26:01 for a 77th place in the race that saw about 500 runners leave the starting line. This was Chris's fastest time of the year over a five-mile course.

The top 25 runners in the race receive All-American recognition and Chris was only 25 seconds behind the 25th finisher.

Senior Dave Devine, running his last collegiate cross country race, finished 330th with a time of 28:00 and was followed by Freshman Dave Hart who finished 360th in 28:43. Junior Lee Calarie ran a 29:05 pace and finished 375 and Freshman Joe Taydus ran a 29:48 good for a 390th finish.

Scott Harding and Pete Skeel made the trip and started the race but did not finish.

The Gator team score added up to 1351 for a 53rd team finish out of the 65 teams entered in the race.

The Gators made the trip to Chicago just for the chance to compete on the level of a National race knowing they had little chance to place high among the top flight competition.

The outlook for next year is exceedingly bright. The Gators will be losing two solid per-

formers in Dave Devine and Scott Harding by way of graduation but the nucleus of a strong team remains.

Heading the list of returnees will be Chris Space about whom too much has been said already. Suffice it to say that Allegheny can expect a Cross Country All-American next year.

Pete Skeel and Dave Hart will head the list of sophomores that will help the Gator cause in the coming season. Joe Taydus, Ira Hilf, Rolf Pestel will also be back along with Lee Calarie who is a proven runner.

If the Gators can pick up one or two freshman runners they can hopefully improve on this year's outstanding 8-2 record and third place finish in the PAC.

The 8-2 record is the best showing by any Allegheny sports team so far this year. Credit for this fine showing goes to Coach Bob Garback, a true leader of men and Captain Chris Space who expects nothing less than an all-out effort out of himself and inspires his teammates to do the same.



CHRIS SPACE sets personal record

Gams, Delts close behind

Phi Delts top IFC volleyball competition

By JAY MILNES

As the IFC Volleyball competition enters its final week the race for the number one honors

seems to be shaping up into a three team struggle. The Phi Delts lead the league with a 7-0 slate. The Phi Gams, continuing their all around fine showing in IFC competition, are second with a 6-0 record, and the Delts are still very much in contention with a 5-1 mark.

The story this year in volleyball seems to be centered around the Phi Delts and the remarkable spiking ability of Brad Elliot. Though the Phi Delts can be beaten, the key to their defeat would be the ability of the opposing team to shut Elliot off. The Phi Gams are led by Lanier, Haver, and Sigrist and also are a very sound team. The Delts, too, have a fine squad with a great deal of height. Such towering giants as Larry Thompson, Louis Lambros and Walter Gunkler lead this team. All things considered, it would seem as though the crown in volleyball is far from conceded to any one team.

Checking last week's action, on Nov. 7 the Indies took the Phi Psis 2 games to 1, the Phi Delts ravaged Ravine 2-0, the Delts stomped the Sigs 2-1 in one game, and came back to dump the Theta Chi team by an identical score. On Nov. 8, the Phi Delts beat the Cafilich squad 2-1 in one contest and rolled over the Theta Chis 2-1 in the second. The Fijis also continued their streak as they whipped the Indies 2-0. Nov. 9 found the Phi Delts squeaking past the Delts 2-0, the Fijis dumping the Phi Psis 2-0, and the Chi Rho team 2-1, and finally Ravine dropped two games, losing to the Phi Psis and the Crows.

Campus Sportsview

By BILL KRZTON

Congratulations are due for the Gator football team, finishing up its finest season since Coach Timer took over the club. This is a quality team, and if the under class talent does not give in to the pressures of academia, fans should see several more fine Gator seasons.

If Carnegie-Mellon had not had a touchdown called back in their game with Thiel, Allegheny could have been PAC co-champs. The Tomcats, however, rallied for a 14-12 win, and Gator title hopes died.

Coach Sundstrom employed a no-cut program for the basketball tryouts this year. Last year, a few too many freshmen bit the dust, and there was no J.V. team. This year, only twenty or so players remained after the calisthenics took their toll, so there was not cut. The Gators will field both a Varsity and Junior Varsity five this year.

Veteran backcourt man Gerry Stupiansky and forward Joe Knap will get a late start this year. Both are teaching in Cleveland this term, and can only work out with the team on weekends.

For the second straight year, the Gator hoopers will play games before second term begins. This is a fine policy, but this reporter questions the necessity of playing a Junior College team over break. Berhend Campus of Penn State, while probably a fine team, is not the type of competition that improves the reputation of a team.

The Gator wrestlers are working hard under Coach McElhaney to get ready for the 1973 season. A great deal of credit is due these hard workers who don't get the publicity given to the 'glamor' sports on campus.

Carnegie-Mellon has been a classy addition to the PAC so far, if only for the good press our conference has received in the Pittsburgh dailies.

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Henry Silberblatt

The five most trivial people on campus are (left to right): Dave Weitzel, Diana Ross, Jack Carey, Kerrie Logan, and Rob Smith. They earned their title Friday night at the CC Trivia Contest.

CC sponsors Trivia Contest

If you've ever wondered who the oldest man in the world is, or racked your brains trying to remember the name of Davy Crockett's rifle, then the place to have been Friday night was the Campus Center main lobby. There the answers to both these questions were provided, along with over 230 other insignificant bits of information, in a CC sponsored Trivia Contest.

The contest, basically the brainchild of Mickey Komara, was planned over a month in advance. Posters had appeared around campus advertising for teams of five to compete, and by contest time eight teams had been formed to compete for an unspecified prize. Questions of trivia in such areas as American history, sports, movies and television, and just general useless information were listed as possible. A rather large obstacle appeared in the form of the question of what sort of signaling device could be used by the teams, and suggestions ran from clickers to light systems, with the solution being a board of eight red lights each attached to a switch controlled by one of the teams.

The contest began at eight o'clock before a crowd of about 40 trivia buffs. Teams representing the Delts, Sigs and Fijis were present, along with various independent groups. Questions were thrown out and the first team to signal was allowed to answer. If their response was incorrect, the second team to signal was given a chance. Points were deducted for wrong answers, thus making it something of a contest of chance in which team members had to decide whether they were certain enough about their answers to risk the loss of points. A large number of questions went unanswered; apparently no one had boned up on Betsy Ross' address or thought to look

up the name of all five of the Beach Boys.

The contest was closely fought for a while between a team of independents and the Sigs, with the Sigs pulling ahead and then having to battle it out with another team of Indies. However, the first Indie team came back and two hours and 230 questions later, they emerged victorious, breaking a tie with the other independent team on the last question, by answering correctly the query, "What was the name of Davy Crockett's rifle?" (Answer: Old Betsy) Members of the winning team were: Jack Carey, Dave Weitzel, Kerrie Logan, Rob Smith, and Diana Ross. As reward for their efforts, the team was given two passes each to the Bantam cinemas, and \$30 worth of food for the entire group at the Villa restaurant, both provided by the CC and ample reward for two hours of displaying knowledge of nothing in particular.

When contacted by the Campus, Coach Jack Carey commented, "I was proud of the entire team. They pitched in and gave it all they had, practicing at dinner and whenever they got together. Unfortunately four of them are seniors, so we'll be losing them this year, and we'll need new recruits for next season. They're a great, hard-working group, and we'll miss them."

The Trivia contest was the first of its kind at Allegheny, and provided fun for both spectators and participants. Hopefully, the CC will continue to show such originality in its planning of activities.

BASKETBALL, from page 7

fine touch for a big man. Johnson led Fifth Ave. in scoring last year with 238 points. He also grabbed 150 rebounds.

Bob DelGreco, captain of last year's PCIAA State Class A cage champion Pittsburgh's South Hills Catholic, will be trying for a starting berth. The 5-11, 170-pounder displays fine leadership and playmaking skills. Besides his basketball talents, DelGreco also won two letters in both football and baseball. The son of a former major league baseball player, DelGreco scored 298 points last year and had a career total of 208 assists.

Sundstrom believes that several other freshmen are vying for positions on the team. The coach said that a freshman can move up to the varsity at any time.

Committees open Ballinger Fund

The Student Life and Finance Committees of ASG have decided to open the Ballinger Fund of \$300 for this year to applications from campus organizations only. The Committees stipulated that individual applications will not be considered and would remind any organization applying for the funds that they can only be used for the purpose of a direct scholarship to one individual student.

The Committees are at present considering a motion to present the Fund this year to the International Students Committee, earmarked for bringing a black African to the campus next year. Any other suggestions from campus organizations must be put in written form and delivered to the Finance Committee, ASG, Box 60, by Study Day, November 23. All legitimate applications will

be considered by the joint Committees before the awarding of the fund is decided by ASG Council next term.

ALARM, from page 1

In any way. If such an alarm system were to be established, it would invariably make it more difficult for students to violate inter-visitation regulations, in the women's dorms, a fact that concerns many a student. Although Miss Wright admits that this would consequently be an effect of an alarm system, it is not the primary concern. Miss Wright further states, "that at the time alarms were first considered, their affect on inter-visitation did not even enter my mind. My primary concern was for the protection of all the women."

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FOR SALE: AM-FM stereo tuner -- AMP and two speakers. Must sell, best offer. Call Jim, 724-9710. (Room 322.)

Help get the choir out of the country -- but a set of Allegheny College placemats at dinner. \$4.00 a set (plus tax). Great Christmas present.

Are you a Wizard? Here's your chance to find out. We're offering a pinball machine in fine working condition. \$80 or best offer. If interested, write to "Pinball, care of Box 12, Allegheny College. Include your name, address, and phone number so an appointment can be arranged to inspect and play the machine.

Scented candles and soap at Obadiah's Books, corner of Park and Randolph.

For Sale -- 1951 Ford panel truck, in good condition, needs a little transmission work. Best offer takes it. Call 724-3363.

LOST & FOUND

Found one cute friendly puppy, approx. 3 months Black with white markings, small maybe Beagle-foxhound. Call 724-3856 or come to 352 Randolph St.

Found -- small, black female "terrier" (black with a little white) in vicinity of college. Call 724-5862.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hash jumped kumquats, "Ice cream who?" Pizzle form voluptuous stagnated revoltingly. Somnolent aardvarks, foxy; why is tiptoeing slinky? Easter everyday! Mordecai, Armadillo Cow: Saturday cows, epididymus organ. box 794

STUDENT AID APPLICANTS

Financial aid applications for next year, 1973-74, have been received. You may pick up a copy at the Student Aid Office in Bentley Hall after November fifteenth. Forms for a certified copy of your parents income tax return are also available. This is a necessary prerequisite for aid.

Remember, aid applications must be submitted to the College Scholarship Service by FEBRUARY FIRST!

To all students employed on campus and to those employed off campus under the Work-Study Program: Paychecks for November will be available on or after December 5. If you wish to have your check mailed to you during the December vacation period, it will be necessary for you to submit a written request to the Auditor's Office in Bentley Hall, including the address to which it is to be mailed. Otherwise, your pay will be held for you until you return to campus in January.

WANTED TO BUY: Copy of the winter 1964-65 edition of the Allegheny Literary Magazine. Please contact Mrs. Robertson, Student Aid Office.

Allegheny Student Help Center. 724-4369. Mon. - Thurs. afternoons, 1-4:30; Mon. - Thurs. evenings, 7:1:00 p.m.; weekends, Fri. 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Auditions for the Student Experimental Theatre's production of Dracula will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in Arter 107. The play will be presented next term, February 1,2,3, and 4. Copies of the script are available in the library.

Anyone interested in working for the Unity Center please contact Jennifer Hopkins, 613 N. Main St., 336-5295. We need tutors, workshops in drama, arts, etc., day care help, publicity and you.

The position of managing editor of the Campus will become open next term. Anyone interested in filling the post should file an application with the Editorial Board by November 17, stating experience, qualifications and reasons for seeking the position. Editorial or professional experience is preferred. The decision of the Board will be announced in the November 21 issue of the Campus. The filling of the position will be an interim appointment, and the position will again be open third term. Whoever is chosen next term is eligible to re-apply third term.

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