

CAMPUS

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Friday, October 16, 1970

Allen, McElhaney speak; discuss hair and ability

By DAVID GALLOP

Athletic Director Harold McElhaney dispelled the rumor that Allegheny College "is going big time in athletics" at this week's session of Wednesday Forum. Soccer coach David Allen, who spoke after McElhaney, presented his views on the physical education program and attempted to clarify his position on the soccer team-hair issue.

Allen, after his discussion of the physical education program, stated bluntly that "hair will not affect the feet," in response to a question concerning the relationship of a player's hair length to his athletic ability. Allen stressed that he is seeking to develop the proper "attitudes and discipline" necessary to the successful athlete with the implementation of his policy, which calls for "trimmed edges," hair above the collar in back, and sideburns above the ear lobe.

At the formal conclusion of the Forum, Allen informed the few remaining students that several soccer players who had left the team were now returning. Three people

have decided not to rejoin the squad, Allen said; Dan Powroznik, Matt Bly, and Steve McConnell.

Allen feels that the athletes who left the team two weeks ago have acted maturely during recent meetings and believes that the animosity and misunderstanding surrounding the issue are due, not to player feeling and action, but largely to the reactions of various parts of the Allegheny student body.

Reiterating his conviction that the athlete is a "goodwill ambassador," Allen said that he desires his players to maintain an image that conforms to his policy, which is a direct result of his philosophy towards sports.

When a student inquired how Allen's policy could be enforced when "half the faculty has beards," McElhaney answered, "That's their problem," adding that no one in the athletic department had a beard.

McElhaney said that many people seem to think that the Allegheny intercollegiate athletic program was "going big time" because the administration had hired coaches and instructors from universities and colleges with big athletic names and reputations. "If anyone can be considered big time," he continued, "it is Bob Garbark, a superb coach who has dominated the sport of baseball."

McElhaney also explained how he views the role of a coach at a school like Allegheny. "The good coach is also a good teacher. He must get involved with the students. The coach must attempt to instill qualities (in his athletes) that carry

over. These qualities are self-discipline and self-denial, leadership, attitude, and learning how to succeed." McElhaney concluded that to continue Allegheny's "fine intercollegiate athletic program, we need the backing of the administration, faculty, and especially that of the student body," he said.

Allen said that "hand in hand with the collegiate athletic program is the physical education program." He believes that the latter program deserves the recognition and backing of all elements of the college community. Several changes have been proposed to the administration and physical education department, Allen said. These are: an emphasis on the instruction of sports that may be enjoyed after the individual leaves college (i.e., swimming, tennis, golf), the opportunity to choose the physical education courses one takes, and an increase in the number of classes each week, with shorter class periods.



William Thornton

ENCOUNTER IN THE CHAPEL: Coach David Allen, left, and Athletic Director Harold McElhaney, answer questions on the soccer controversy at Wednesday Forum.

"Help Center" opens; to provide referral services

By AIMEE TOTH

"Information and a sympathetic ear" could probably best sum up the purpose of the Help Center lo-

cated in Park House. At the end of third term last year, students sensed a definite need for somewhere that they could go to get information or just talk. Organiza-

tional meetings were held and other help centers on other college campuses visited. All of the students involved are reasonably qualified to talk to anyone about almost anything.

The Help Center opened last Friday. Information is available on drugs, birth control, planned parenthood, problem pregnancy, homosexuality and depression. The center staffers, who wish to go unnamed out of an almost unbelievable modesty, stress that they're not a counseling service. "We're not trained. We'll just listen if people want to talk." The service is available for townspeople, too. It is a student run organization not under the auspices of any administrative office of the college.

"Our objective is not to reform people but to inform them." At the Help Center, all things are anonymous and held in confidence. Referrals can be made to professional people at the request of the person contacting the Help Center.

Along with distributing drug information, Help Center will also strive to help people "hooked" on drugs or on a bad trip. "We don't want anyone to get the idea we have drugs. We can't keep drugs in the Help Center. Our only 'downers' are talk. We have experience in talking people down from bad trips."

Another facet of the Help Center is the new Draft Counseling Center.

Anyone interested in being involved with the Help Center can stop by Park House for a talk. Park House is located at 463 Park Avenue between Walker and Carr Halls.

The center is open Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturdays from 7:30 p.m. until at least 3 a.m., and Sunday afternoons from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.



John Timmerman

HOMEcoming 1970: After a year of turmoil and tragedy, with a Moratorium, open dormitory encounter and strike, amid chilling weather, falling leaves and football games, things returned—for a while—to peace. But then came Coach Allen and the trustees' demonstration and protest guidelines, and who knows what is to come.

"Big Time" athletics

It was obvious at last Wednesday's forum on "Intercollegiate Athletics at Allegheny" that Athletics Director Harold McElhaney was present on stage with soccer coach David Allen to insure that Allen would not make any unfortunate statements regarding his nonsensical ban on long-haired soccer players. It is ironic, then, that we have Mr. McElhaney (or "Coach Mac") and not Mr. Allen to thank for the most memorable, and idiotic, remark made during the forum's question-and-answer session.

That session was brief, thanks to both Mr. McElhaney and Mr. Allen, who wasted most of the forum's 35 minutes talking about their backgrounds and "philosophies"—clearly as a way to pre-empt sustained questioning of Mr. Allen by the many students in the audience. Fortunately, one student questioner immediately hit on the central question in the "hair hassle": Why does long hair on traveling athletic team players create an "adverse image" for Allegheny, as Mr. Allen has maintained? Mr. Allen's answer: Self-discipline is important in athletics.

When a student asked McElhaney how he could classify long hair and beards as "not good" for the college's image when so many Allegheny faculty members wear beards and/or long hair, "Coach Mac" replied, "That's their problem," adding, "You won't see any of them in the Athletic Department."

Mr. McElhaney's ill-considered words (which ended the forum) will survive long after the soccer controversy dies down. The new athletic director has convinced most students and a good number of faculty that, even if he "didn't crawl out of an animal hole" (Duke University), he has a lot to learn about a small liberal arts college, not to mention public relations. Mr. McElhaney's remark about long hair and beards on teachers might be dismissed as just an ill-considered, stupid remark, but we think it is a good guide to Mr. McElhaney's "philosophy" and to the bad effects of bringing "Big Time" coaches to a school like Allegheny.

It is true that we do not see any instructors with long hair or beards in the Athletic Department, as Mr. McElhaney pointed out. But does this mean other faculty members have a "problem"? (Mr. McElhaney, in verbally diagraming his academic career, did not mention if he ever took a logic course at Duke.) Mr. McElhaney seems to imply that it is Allegheny's coaches who are preserving the image of the college, while other, long-haired professors are ruining it. We have three responses here.

One, Mr. McElhaney is either fooling himself or trying to fool the students here by saying Allegheny's image depends on short hair, on either teachers or students. Mr. Allen may be sincere in this incredible belief (which is no more the reason to accept his judgment), but Mr. McElhaney—who, after all, did not crawl out of some animal hole, knows better. As this newspaper went to pains to inform Coach Allen, long hair on men has never been linked to maladroitness performance on the athletic fields.

Two, Mr. McElhaney is riding for a fall in this or any college community if he thinks a college's reputation for excellence depends on its athletic teams. Allegheny students—long-haired and short-haired—will not be happy to pay the salary of an athletic director who considers even brilliant students with long hair unacceptable images for Allegheny. As for a choice between clean-cut gym teachers and long-tressed or bearded science and liberal arts professors—a choice Mr. McElhaney asks us to make—let's not fool ourselves. We believe a liberal arts college should offer students both a physical education program and a chance to participate in team sports. But we would make the point very strongly that in setting priorities Allegheny must consider itself an academic institution first and a gymnasium second. We are not against an intercollegiate athletic program, we repeat, but we suggest that Mr. McElhaney acted indiscreetly last Wednesday in suggesting that Allegheny should be prouder of short-haired football coaches, Big-Time or not, than of serious professors in the sciences and liberal arts.

Three, unlike the athletic program at Duke, Allegheny sports teams do not largely depend on financial sources outside the students themselves. At Duke, Mr. McElhaney might be able to make the case that he could exclude qualified students from a team willy-nilly, because the team had obligations to its non-college patrons and backers. It is not so here, Mr. McElhaney. Your salary is paid, in large part, out of the fees paid by the students who are repelled by your position and Coach Allen's.

You are not independently viable, and so when you deprive students of their paid-for right to try out for an athletic team on the basis of ability and willingness to follow genuine training directions, you are, in a real sense, biting the hand that feeds you.

In the middle

By MICHAEL MCGOUGH

Everywhere you look, "relevance" rears its ugly and co-opted head, making one wonder if the 1950's and early 60's—Silent Generation, missile race, cold war, Ike, and all—weren't really the Golden Years. The new television season, in the interests of relevance, gives us "The Young Lawyers," who battle slumlords and brutal police with an arsenal of pseudo-sociological clichés, "The Senator," a cardboard liberal with a Bobby Kennedy mop and a habit of preaching, and, of course, "The Mod Squad" (produced, some might be surprised to hear, by Danny Thomas!)—in which three cool kids — "one white, one black, one blond" as the show says—do their thing for the police.

Of course, none of these shows deals with any of the questions raised by the hippies, student rebels, and black militants it now features. That is the not-at-all-paradoxical key to "relevance": absorb the counter-culture in the culture, caricature it.

I wouldn't begin another year of columns by talking about "relevance" if that Dread Bore had not subverted one of my most cherished institutions: the Comic Book. I learned to read by reading comic books, and even today I can explain how each type of Kryptonite affects Superman and how the Flash gets his super-speed. (A lightning bolt struck his shelf of lab chemicals and bathed him in super-speedifying solution.)

Typifying the optimism and faith in technology of the 1950's and early '60's (a doctoral candidate hard up for a thesis topic would find a pedantic gold mine in comic books as a mirror of culture), comic books looked towards the future, and often brought the future to the present with trips to parallel worlds and other planets and the Phantom Zone. The emphasis in the best stories (and many of them in comics like "The Flash" and "Green Lantern" were sophisticated science-fiction) was on clever plotting and astoundingly good art. One artist, Carmine Infantino, was a master.

That was back in the early '60's, though, and the children who followed DC's Adam Strange to the far-off planet Rann are now mem-

bers of the "Now Generation," and so, sadly, sadly, are their little brothers and sisters, today's comic readers.

And today's TV-watchers, today's "Mod Squad" watchers. They are weaned on (phony) relevance, they wear "Right On!" T-shirts. And so, the comic books have had to take notice, and join the relevance bandwagon.

Still available at the newsstands in Meadville is the prize-winner "relevant" comic book. The title on top of the cover says, "Superman's Girl Friend, Lois Lane," but the cover drawing alerts us to the fact that Lois isn't what she used to be — irrelevant. As Superman closes her into a mummy case-like machine, he asks, "Are you SURE you want to go through with this, Lois?" "Yes, Superman," she says. "Close the BODY MOLD and switch on the power!" In the second panel he does, and in the third panel out of the body mold comes — is it Angela Davis, this afro-coiffed soul-sister? No, it's Lois, but there's been some changes made. As (the bigoted?) Superman gasps, the Black Lois says, "It's IMPORTANT that I live the next 24 hours as a BLACK WOMAN!"



SUPERMAN
Cultural Relativist

And so she does — as you'll find if you read the story — and in her travels through the Metropolis ghetto discovers that, GASP!, people treat her differently even though she's the same old girl inside. The story ends with Lois the New giving a blood transplant to a wounded black militant, and then changing before his eyes back into her old self (much to the relief of the uptight Superman, who shows himself to be a Kryptonian Wasp in these matters).

Well, Tolstoy said art should have a moral purpose, but he never read a GOOD Flash versus the Mirror Master epic!

Green Lantern used to fight outer space villains with his hysterious power-ring. No more. It all changed for GL after a black ghettoite told him, "Ya do lotsa things for purple skins and orange skins and green skins, but you don't do nothin' for black skins." Instead of zapping the old man with his ring, GL searched his soul and decided to tour the USA to discover "the heart of America." In his most recent

adventure, he does get out of earth's atmosphere, but only to go on trial before an extra-terrestrial Judge Julius Hoffman. Maybe D.C. Comics should be charged with inciting kids to riot for publishing the conscientious Green Lantern's thoughts as he battles the outer-space Pig Judge: "It's HARD - VERY HARD for me to use my (magic) ring! Though the judge is MAD, I'm conditioned to respect the authority of the law! . . . Regardless of his title, the judge is WRONG and I'm RIGHT . . .!"



"JUDGE HOFFMAN"
The Judge is Wrong

Even Superman has added "Relevance-Vision" to his powers. In a recent "Justice League of America" tale, the reactionary Atom (who can shrink to invisibility to fight crime) surveys the damage done by a violent aborigine tribe. "The Aborigines still live," he sighs, "by their Stone Age laws of Hate! Fear! Murder! War!"

The Man of Steel quickly upbraids the mite-sized ethnocentricist. "Look at the front pages of every civilized country in the world today!" Suple says. "We've left our footprints on the Moon! But we're still in the STONE AGE!"

Later in the story, the JLA's no. 1 enemy, a Nobel-prizewinning chemist who has invented a serum that will turn human against human, comments on the world scene, relevantly:

"You forget we live in a world of violence," he says, pointing to murals depicting man's inhumanity to man. "Soldiers turning each other into live torches! War blowing up the bellies of Biafra children! Black mothers in Harlem fighting rats tearing at their babies! Lynchings! Muggings! Teen-agers trying to Escape with drugs that kill them!"

Oh, for the days of purple skins and yellow skins and time-travel! Next, we well have relevant fairy tales "The Wolf then Liberated Red Riding Hood's Basket of Goodies!" and none of the relevance will do any good.

If anyone in Carr Hall has developed a time-machine (or a Zeta-Beam like the one that teleported Adam Strange to another galaxy in "Mystery In Space" comics) let me know. Relevance is beginning to hit me the way Kryptonite does Superman.

CAMPUS

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Faculty, students react to "long hair" issue



QUESTIONERS: Students in the Chapel during Wednesday Forum. Soccer Coach David Allen and Athletic Director Harold McElhaney answered questions on the hair controversy and spoke on athletic department policies and programs.

William Thornton

Wilcox and hair

To the Editor:

As a member of Allegheny's oft forgotten (not only by the Kaldron) Cross Country team, I feel I am qualified to add my two bits worth to the controversies this fall in the sports program. Coach "What's his name", known as Coach Gary Wilcox to most of you, is a fine man and able leader, a fact I know each member of the Cross Country team will attest to. Coach Wilcox got screwed this year out of coaching in his two main fields of interest, football and wrestling. I understand that the main reason for his replacement in football was disagreements in coaching philosophy between him and the other members of the staff. The "long-hair" issue in particular caused much of the friction. "For the betterment of the football team," in Mr. McElhaney's words, Coach Wilcox was told football would not be his responsibility in the fall.

The reasoning behind this decision seems clear - dissension among the coaches can create havoc on the field. But it seems insensitive at the least, needlessly cruel and petty to take away the wrestling team from Wilcox, a sport he enjoys tremendously and has proven successful at through the years.

Coach Wilcox's triumph is in the making. He has shaped a formidable CC team out of last year's weak sister of the conference. We have decided to win this year not only for ourselves, but also for a man who stood up for what he believed.

Jim Joyce

person obsessed by the devil or evil spirits, or in Germany in the early twentieth century, when he could have judged character according to the facial features or the name of an individual. During those times at least he would not have offended as many persons with his irrational behavior.

Gunter Hauk

October 14, 1970

P.S.: Do you, Mr. Allen, sincerely believe that faculty members possessing long hair, sideburns or beards lack self-discipline? (The spiritual Samson effect in reverse!)

Individuality

An open letter to Coach David Allen: Mr. Allen:

At the "forum" Wednesday you stated that you desired the soccer team to be representative of Allegheny College. You seem to have overlooked two very important things 1) the soccer team as it originally came out was a fairly good representation of the different life styles of the campus and an example of how these different types of students could work together for a common goal, 2) one of the basic ideas behind education at Allegheny is that the "teacher" is not always right and should always be open to the individuality of the students.

But what I cannot understand is your justification for imposing the regulation on length of hair. The other reason you gave was to instill "self-discipline" from above. Imposing arbitrary regulations on the same plane that you impose sensible regulations can only serve to undermine your goals.

It is regrettable that while you seek student support, you fail to realize that students are people.

Steve Boisvert
October 14, 1970

Quality

To the Editor:

Mr. Wallace's appeal for an open mind over the soccer issue (Letters October 13, 1970) is a dangerous attempt at making an opinionated mountain out of a factual molehill. The facts are these: 1) the participation of willing students in inter-collegiate soccer has been decreased, 2) the standard of play of the Allegheny College soccer team has consequently fallen, 3) the average length of the 1970 Allegheny soccer team's hair is shorter than it might otherwise have been without facts 1 and 2.

Obviously, the Athletic Department feels that quality and quantity are worth sacrificing for the preservation of fact 3.

Stephen L. McConnell
October 13, 1970

Stevens favors open forum concerning faculty image

To the Editor,

During last Wednesday's Forum Athletic Director McElhaney was asked to comment on the fact that some faculty members with facial or "long" hair did not seem to fit the "collective image" the Director wished to project. In response to this question Mr. McElhaney said, "That is their problem."

Not having a beard, moustache, or any very clear understanding of the criteria being used by Mr. McElhaney to determine "appropriate" hair length, I am really not sure whether I fall within the group with the aforementioned "problem" which Mr. McElhaney has isolated. Does he believe that the affected individuals are (1) less able to perform as scholars? (2) less able to interact with the Administration of Trustees? (3) less

able to interact with students? (4) misguided or misled? (5) or what?

I hope that since Mr. McElhaney has seen fit to set himself up as the "image maker" and "collective diagnostician" for our community, that he would also feel a responsibility to provide the "afflicted" with more details about "their problem." This information could most effectively be presented to the community as a whole through an open letter to The Campus or repeat performance in an open forum. I suggest these means because I believe the dialogue thus generated would be helpful in aiding all of us to face up to - and hopefully begin to solve - some of "our problems."

M. J. Stevens
October 15, 1970



Mike Trombley

SOCCER COACH DAVID ALLEN

Discipline

To the Editor:

Mr. McElhaney and Mr. Allen showed an outstanding ability and admirable self-discipline for 35 minutes to talk about little of interest (who is interested in Duke University and the complex background of Mr. McElhaney?) while leaving only five minutes open for the discussion of the "problem" of long hair.

It seems to me that Mr. Allen confuses style, whether it be clothes or hair, with character traits such as self-discipline or the lack of it (could or should one apply his reasoning to female athletes?).

Mr. Allen should have been born either in the dark middle ages, when external marks such as moles or warts automatically designated a



At the Academy On a Clear Day

By BILL CISSNA

In spite of the rumor circulating in Hollywood that the big movie has died, Paramount Studios continued with, finished, and released one of the most expansive multi-million productions yet. This show is Barbra Streisand's third biggie, but she has to produce a lot of pull to get the show out of the red. Judging from its relatively short runs in the big cities, "Forever" may be Paramount's last excursion into extravaganzas.

Not to say that the movie doesn't come across; because, for a musical, it boasts a fairly good story line. If the music was dropped, the story might maintain itself as a somewhat mediocre jaunt into the question of reincarnation. However, with Streisand's soaring vocals it becomes something more, something worth listening to, if just for the music alone. And it really isn't Burton Cole's songs or Nelson Riddle's directing that make the music what it is. Only Streisand's ability can do anything with songs that otherwise would be rather paltry and weak.

Surprisingly, Barbra doesn't do a bad job at acting, either. Her performance sustains that just-above-mediocre plot which is the backbone of this shaky movie. She receives a little help from the French version of Frank Sinatra, Yves Montand. He plays Dr. Mark Chabot, French hypnotist and college professor who accidentally discovers a previous life in Daisy Gamble (Streisand) while trying to cure her by hypnotism of an "addiction" to smoking (five packs a day). Montand's monologues are weak and poorly delivered, his singing is filled with an English-slurring French accent; but the rest of his performance (in other words, when he acts with Streisand) is commendable.

Two veteran actors, Bob Newhart and Jack Ni-

cholson, brighten the scene, but only temporarily. Their parts fit their talents, but they aren't given any time to develop themselves. The writer of the screenplay, Alan Jay Lerner, is not too well-known for challenging scripts. He should also have been more careful about pseudo-comedy lines like Dr. Chabot's frustrated statement, "Oh, God, why didn't you make woman first when you were fresh?", and other side-splitting funnies which do nothing to enhance the plot.

The director, Vincente Minelli, came up with a rather unique piece of rhythmic photography for the opening. He employs time-lapse shots of Daisy's flowers growing and times them to open in rhythm to Barbra's first song. From that point on, though, the photography is not as impressive as the sets.

The show also accidentally throws in an inadvertent comment on private schooling institutions. Delivered beautifully by Newhart is this statement, applying to the teacher, Chabot, but likely also a college rule: "Academic freedom means that if you disagree with the administration you are free to go to another academy." And isn't that true.

The story, quickly, concerns a young girl and an older professor and another student who wants to marry the girl and get a job that insures security for the rest of their lives. The girl has ESP and wants to stop smoking. Meanwhile, the prof falls in love with the girl's previous incarnation. And that's about all, except that the Board of Trustees initially does not believe in reincarnation and the millionaire "owner" of the school does. The whole story comes together, somehow, in the end. But the music--that one voice is fabulous. The sets, too, are beautiful. After all, they should be. Paramount paid enough for them.

Rating, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever", Fair, G.

Parties affirm need for students

By JOHN LATCHAW

"There were about 25 college students working for Mr. Merrick during the summer, ten of which were from Allegheny," said Richard Kight, director of Youth for Merrick, the Republican candidate for Congress. "We also made use of 30 Meadville High School students, most of whom are freshmen in college this year."

Kight asserted that approximately the same number are continuing to work for Merrick. And, he said, "There are about 15 Allegheny College students that are helping out with Merrick's campaign this fall and we do welcome help."

According to Kight the student workers traveled with the candidates during the summer. They followed the candidates to shopping plazas, plants, and fairs passing out literature. The students also did some mailing, distributed bumper stickers, and put up posters.

Asked if Merrick was going to win, Kight replied "Yes, he has a very good chance." Kight again emphasized that he is looking for as much student help as possible and offered free transportation to any college students willing to volunteer their time.

Richard Ruhlman, Allegheny alumni secretary and a local Democratic leader, said that only one student from the college worked in the Democratic campaign during the summer and fall. Ruhlman said

that after Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Democrats will be prepared for student helpers, and that much will have to be done between then and Election Day.

When asked about the probability of a Shapp victory and the future of the rest of the slate, Ruhlman confidently affirmed "Milt Shapp is definitely going to win. It's getting close to November but there doesn't seem to be much planned. Not much work has been done and I'm getting a little uneasy." He announced that the Democratic leaders of Crawford County are going to have an executive meeting October 20 and hoped to get something organized.

Virginia Roha, secretary of the Republican Party in Crawford County, said that any college students who were willing to help were invited and needed by Republican headquarters. Roha continued, "We have no college students helping us at the present time but would be happy to offer transportation to any who wish to help in the campaign."

She declared that the West Crawford County Teenage Republicans numbering about 30 really put forth an effort to help the campaign. The club, comprised mostly of Meadville High students did a good deal of mailing, distributed bumper stickers, and went to the Crawford County Fair and manned the Republican booths. Roha said that the high school students were very busy during the summer going to parades with the candidates.

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Committees merge to study language requirement

By KIP BODI

The rift between Richard Heineman's ASG Educational Affairs subcommittee on requirements and Thom Myers's ad hoc Committee on Language Requirements was reconciled last Friday as Heineman and Myers met with Bonnie Irwin Issac, Head of ASG's Educational Affairs Committee, and decided that they would join forces.

Heineman has been working with his committee since last February on different aspects of curriculum and requirements. They have been doing careful research and among other things have interviewed Professor Blair Hanson of the language department and studied an extensive report on curriculum done by the students of Brown University. One of the questions which they have raised is whether the language requirement takes the use out of learning a language. Their program is oriented towards studying the problem in a complete manner and then submitting the results.

When Myers and his newly formed ad hoc committee appeared, there were certain apprehensions about whether or not it would hinder the work already done by the older committee. As it turned out, Myers had discussed the formation of his committee previously with Steve Dale, President of ASG and had planned it to work along with Heineman's group.

The ad hoc committee is not trying to drum up support, but merely make it easier to get involved, Myers said. It brings the question on language requirements down from the committee level and opens the door for interested students to give what time they can to the project. Myers and Heineman are both interested in student opinion and plan to make themselves available for discussions.

The ad hoc committee brings an undisclosed amount of ASG funds with it and so it will give the subcommittee some financial support. Since the joining of the groups, Myers and Heineman have joined each others committees and Isaac has become co-chairman with Myers of the ad hoc committee giving the program the unity in order to carry on a successful study.



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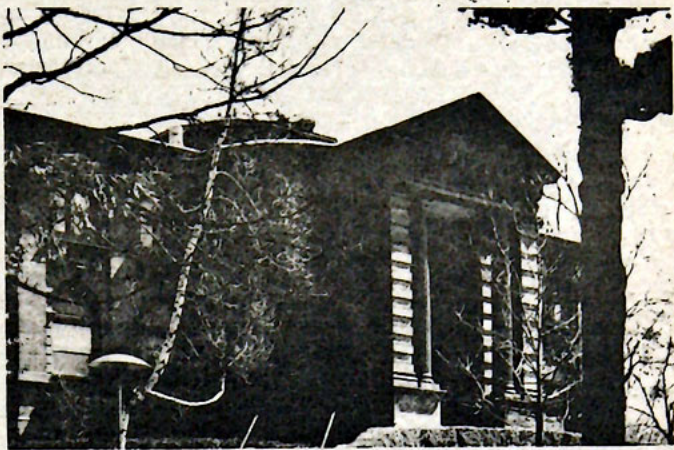
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Thom Myers
502 Limber Road
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Bonnie Issac
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724-2798

Allegheny hopes to stop Tartans' pass attack, get offense going

By JACK McCAIN

Carnegie Mellon University will be out to avenge last year's 70-39 massacre in which former Gator quarterback Mike Ganey went absolutely berserk. Ganey completed 16 of 28 passes for 322 yards and five touchdowns and rushed for 121 yards in 15 carries and two touchdowns. CMU quarterback Rich Squires threw 48 times and completed 17 for three touchdowns, but Allegheny intercepted six of his aeri-

Tomorrow's Homecoming game promises to be another such offensive display. Squires ought to put the ball into the air at least half a hundred times. His principle targets will be wide receivers Brian Carlock and Mike Stevens and tight end Mike Kuhnle. Carlock, a freshman, tied a CMU record by catching 12 passes in the W&J game earlier in the season. On the year he has taken 21 passes for 264 yards. In CMU's first three games Squires has completed 53 out of 107 passes for 264 yards and three touchdowns.

Going into tomorrow's game, Dan Keil's passing record shows 32 completions in 68 attempts for 436 yards and four touchdowns.

Charlie Price, who caught eight passes for 172 yards in last year's encounter with the Tartans, is out for the season with a broken leg. CMU's second leading rusher, Tom Lombardo, will also see no action. Chris O'Leary replaces Lombardo at fullback, O'Leary, with 137 yards rushing in 24 carries averages 5.7 yards per rushing attempt.

Two year letterman Scott Calvert and Denny Weakland start tackle for CMU. Co-captain Ken Buzzard and Denny Doran are the guards, and George Pavlik holds down the center of the CMU offensive line.

If comparative scores mean anything, Allegheny should go into tomorrow's game as a slight underdog, in as much as Allegheny lost to Oberlin 21-20, while CMU defeated the Yeomen 32-20. Carnegie also owns a 27-20 victory over Thiel, but lost to unbeaten W&J 28-21, giving the Tartans a 2-1 mark for the season.

CMU head coach Joe Gasparella was at Oberlin last week scouting the Gators. 'Coming off two one point defeats, Allegheny will be hungry for a win. I would rather have seen Allegheny win the game than lose it by one point.' Coach Sam Timer and Allegheny fans would have enjoyed that too.

In other action involving PAC teams last week, W&J beat John Carroll 14-12 in another come from behind victory. Thiel downed Geneva 14-7 and Bethany walloped Case - Western Reserve 28-6. W&J now has the momentum going that ought to give the Presidents the PAC title. W&J has two games left with PAC teams, meeting Case-Western Reserve tomorrow and Thiel in two weeks. Of the two schools, perennially tough Thiel has the better chance of inflicting the first defeat on W&J.

Even though W&J defeated CMU, Coach Timer rates the Tartans as being Allegheny's toughest opponent to date, saying, 'Squires ought to give our pass defense a severe test.'



John Timmerman
Allegheny wide receiver John Lyth ranks among the top pass catchers in the PAC with 22 receptions for 340 yards and three touchdowns.

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS				INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
	AC	Opp.		RUSHING	CARRIES	YARDS	AVG
First downs rushing	15	26		Hahn	52	168	3.2
First downs passing	17	18		Keil	30	71	2.4
First downs by penalty	1	3		Keister	22	53	2.3
Total first downs	33	47		Fitzsimmons	11	15	1.4
				Emigh	8	21	2.6
Rushing plays	134	160		Van Yahres	6	7	1.2
Touchdowns rushing	3	3		Nelson	3	10	3.3
Net yards rushing	246	449		Walker	2	1	0.5
				TOTAL	134	346	2.6
Passes attempted	69	65		PASSING	ATTS.	COMP.	YDS.
Passes completed	31	28		Keil	68	31	436
Touchdowns passing	4	3		Greenbaum	1	0	0
				TOTAL	69	31	436
Total plays	203	225		RECEIVING	NO.	YDS.	TD's
Total net gain	782	867		Lyth	22	340	3
Passes had intercepted	1	4		Hahn	5	57	1
Yards int. returned	39	19		Van Yahres	1	17	0
Punts	21	19		Keister	1	15	0
Total yards	747	602		Emigh	1	14	0
Punting average	35.6	31.2		Fitzsimmons	1	-7	0
				TOTAL	31	436	4
Punts returned	8	6		SCORING	TD's	PAT	PT's.
Yards returned	44	33		Hahn	3	0	18
Kickoffs returned	9	9		Lyth	3	0	18
Yards returned	253	158		Van Yahres	1	0	6
Fumbles	5	9		Albright	1	0	6
Fumbles lost	3	7		Keil	1	0	6
				Dawson	0	5-8	5
				TOTAL	9	5-8	59



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Yankees consider leaving New York

NEW YORK--The Yankees may leave New York. The seriousness of their discontent with New York City is outlined in excerpts from the following copyrighted editorial appearing exclusively in the November issue of SPORT Magazine, to be released on October 15: "The editors of SPORT Magazine have learned from impeccable sources that the Yankees want to leave New York. Despite a fine won-lost record in 1970, the Yankees barely eked out an attendance gain over last year. Yankee manage-

ment, which means CBS, is discouraged by falling attendance, discouraged by the artistic and financial clout of the New York Mets, discouraged that they have to keep playing in a ballpark they think is obsolete. So the Yankees want out. "The city of New York knows this," the SPORT article continues. "In fact, back in August, Mayor Lindsay appointed a secret task force to try and find a way to keep the Yankees in the city. If this task force fails, if the Yankees do move, baseball will have suffered its worst blow ever."

Runners staging marathon for Mental Health Society

Ten Allegheny Runners known as the "Creeping Jocks" are going to stage Allegheny's first 24 hour mile relay starting next Saturday the 17th on the track at Robertson Field. The relay is being run for the benefit of the local Mental Health Society and all proceeds from the event will be directed to them. The "Jocks" hope to raise money in the form of pledges from students and townspeople. This would consist of pledging to pay anywhere from a penny on up for each mile that the runners complete in the 24 hour period starting at 6 PM tomorrow. The relay will consist of each runner pacing off a mile around the Robertson Field track as quickly as possible and then handing the bat-

ton to the next runner. This will continue in rotation non-stop for 24 hours. The ten runners include: cross country captain Chuck Sprague, Economics Professor John Reiss, Sophomores Dave Devine, Larry Connell, Jim Joyce, and Keith Steiner, and Freshmen Terry Toomey, Tom Leo, and Andy Lubin. Sprague hopes that the "Jocks" can complete 240 miles in the allotted time but predicts that the final count could reach as high as 255 miles. The world record for the event is 295 miles set last year. Sprague got the idea from a sports magazine and has been working out details since he arrived back at Allegheny. It is hoped that the news media in the area will pick up the

story and thus give the Mental Health Society some needed publicity and financial support. Sprague, who also serves as student trainer, has secured the use of the locker rooms at Robertson Field for the athletes to use during their ordeal. Professors Richard Moody, Jürgen Shwerner, and Alan Crain along with cross country coach Gary Wilcox and Trainer John Adams will handle timing of the event at various times along with a number of students. The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta will handle timing from 10 P.M. until 6 A.M. Admission to the event is free and students are urged to come up and give moral support to the runners.

Swimclub reorganizing; women's sports begin

Miss Marjorie Kirk has announced that Terrapin, the women's synchronized swimming club, which has been inactive since 1955, will again start practice. Miss Kirk hopes to have a water show in Mellon pool this spring. Tryouts for Terrapin will be held Wednesday, October 21 at 6:30 p.m. Girls who would like to join should have some knowledge of the basic strokes and stunts involved in synchronized swimming. Anyone with questions can contact Miss Kirk at the women's physical education office, Wendy Pierce (349 Brooks), or Jane Swanson (328 Brooks).

Allegheny College Women's Intercollegiate Athletics is now in full swing. The spikers opened their season yesterday by visiting Thiel. The Tomkittens will be at Allegheny on October 27. Other games scheduled are: November 12, Edinboro away; November 10, Westminster home; November 12, Edinboro home; and Westminster on November 19 away. On Tuesday the tennis team opened their season at Westminster. Two other matches scheduled are Grove City at home on October 13 and Westminster at Allegheny on October 28.

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In its 7th year, ACE keeps on providing a way for students to serve

By BRIAN BAXTER

"The purpose of the Allegheny Community Exchange is to provide an opportunity for Allegheny College students to broaden their education by dealing with people - especially people who need help," says Jeff Lippincott who is a junior and the President of ACE. Lippincott feels that "on the level of the individual volunteer, the goal of ACE is to give as much to other people as you can."

ACE is a program in which approximately 300 Allegheny students provide volunteer help for 17 different community welfare and social service organizations in Meadville and the surrounding area. A community action program was first proposed at Allegheny over seven years ago, but was dismissed by most of the student body and faculty as being "too idealistic." Nonetheless, inspired by the Columbia College Citizenship Program in New York City, a small group of students made cautious beginnings in 1963. In the spring of 1966, the program was formally organized under its present name.

Chairman cites policies

Jeff Lippincott believes that ACE "represents a drive by Allegheny students for a new kind of responsibility and participation in the Meadville-Crawford County community." ACE exists to make the students of Allegheny aware of the problems facing Crawford County. It exists to help the student in his own self-fulfillment and realization of his responsibility and his value."

The 17 programs sponsored by ACE represent a broad and varied attempt to provide volunteer social services to the Meadville community. ACE programs exist in conjunction with the Meadville Cerebral Palsy Clinic, the Crawford County Juvenile Probation Office, the Methodist and Crawford County Homes for the Aged, the Girl and Boy Scouts, the YMCA, and the YWCA, Spencer Hospital, and many other agencies.

ACE programs at the Bethesda and Odd Fellows Homes, the local head start center, and the local community action center provide volunteers a chance to deal with underprivileged children. Other programs provide volunteers the opportunity to help local groups such as the poor, the Black, the uneducated, the handicapped, the sick, and the aged.

Lippincott does not view ACE as political organization and claims that ACE has always remained neutral in both campus and community political issues. Last year, ACE tried to get involved in the political aspects of the drive to improve the substandard housing which exists in Meadville but, "didn't get anywhere because it had no effective power." ACE has also remained neutral in all campus elections and remained uncommitted in the strike last year. Lippincott would like volunteers to commit themselves on controversial political issues but feels that they should not do so as representatives of ACE. "The approach

of ACE is to deal with people on a volunteer - not on a political basis" concludes Lippincott.

Project Headstart

One of the older ACE programs is Project Headstart headed by Sherry Weaver who feels that this program "provides volunteers a chance to give of their time and services and in return to get back something from the children. The reward comes to the volunteer when the children reciprocate. You can sometimes tell by their faces that they appreciate your concern."

Project Headstart in Meadville helps approximately 80 children from ages three to five most of whom come from poor families. Also, very few of the children serviced by the program have fathers present in their families. Allegheny students serve as assistants to the full-time teachers at the Headstart Center. Student volunteers read stories to the children, lead in songs, and help them learn numbers, colors, word and picture associations, and arts and crafts. Other activities of the center include lessons in personal hygiene, games, walks, and field trips to places like pet shops, the Meadville fire station, or the Meadville Police station. Weaver expects about 20 Allegheny students to serve as volunteers for Project Headstart this year.

ACE has continuously expanded the number and variety of its programs since it was founded in 1966. For example, last year a new program was started in conjunction with the Polk State Hospital and School for the Mentally Retarded. Volunteers participate in facets of the school, including individual and group activities. For example college students help with speech therapy, physical therapy, play activities, classroom teaching, and visitation of the elderly.

New "Peer Program"

Another ACE program called PEER (Program for Enrichment, Education, and Recreation) was instituted last summer. A staff of six Allegheny students worked with a group of 40 underprivileged children from the ages of 7 to 11. The children spent six hours a day on campus or on field trips for nine weeks during the summer months and will continue to work closely with a student "big" brother or sister during the academic year.

Student PEER volunteers this summer placed their emphasis on developing self and social awareness in the children. Media such as music, crafts, films, and art were used in an effort to increase the children's interest in learning and in developing their personal abilities. ACE hopes to continue this program each year, working with children until they reach high school or do not need any more help. However, more financial support from the community or from friends and alumni of Allegheny will be needed to continue the PEER program.

In spite of the many programs already sponsored by ACE, Lippincott is still looking for new areas



CHILDREN AT THE MEADVILLE DAY CARE CENTER

of potential service by Allegheny students. For instance, Barbara Felder, a 1970 Allegheny graduate who now resides in Meadville, is trying to start a new service program in Spencer Hospital. Lippincott feels that "one of the problems of ACE is that we don't have enough publicity. Not enough people know about it. Also, we don't have enough volunteers to fulfill all of the potential services we can provide to the Meadville community."

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