

GUTHRIE, LAHR SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Speech and Drama Department and Public Events Committee of Allegheny College are presenting lectures by SIR TYRONE GUTHRIE and MR. JOHN LAHR and an informal panel discussion on contemporary theatre. You are invited to attend and participate in the day's activities. We also encourage you to bring interested students and to pass on this invitation to others in your area who might enjoy the program. There is no charge for the activities.

The program will be as follows:

10:30 A.M. Lecture by Mr. Lahr, literary manager of the Minnesota Theatre Company and critic for the Tulane Drama Review. Playhouse in Arter.

12:00 LUNCH

1:30 to 2:30 Tour of college theatre.

2:30 to 4:00 Informal discussion with Dr. Guthrie, Mr. Lahr, and members of the Allegheny College staff.

4:00 to 5:00 Reception to meet and chat with guests.

5:30 DINNER

6:45 to 7:45 Film - Stratford Adventure

8:15 Lecture by Sir Tyrone Guthrie: 'The Illusion of the Theatrical Illusion'. Dr. Guthrie is known throughout the world for his work in the theatre including Old Vic, Sadler's Wells, Stratford Shakespeare Festival, and the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis.



SIR TYRONE GUTHRIE

CAMPUS



THE ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS

Vol. XCII no. 30

November 22, 1968

PERSPECTIVE

Open Room Dating

by Jim
Bradley

LET US MANAGE
YOUR REVOLUTION

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all technical aspects.

contact: Bear-Bird Enterprises

In light of the president's ultimatum to the fraternities concerning open room dating, a concern and desire for action has developed among students which is a marked departure from the norm of Allegheny life. An issue which unifies the whole student body, both Greek and Independent,

is a rare occurrence and should be capitalized upon. As this question of open room dating directly affects all of us, it provides an excellent focal point for action.

The administration has al-

PERSPECTIVE

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

The experiences my roommate and I had with our guest from Cleveland this weekend prompt me to make a few comments concerning the whole idea behind the project.

The girl who stayed with us was probably more self-conscious than a lot of the students who came, but I think I can assume that her background is similar to that of all the students who came. Inadvertant comments that our guest made helped me to realize the way she saw us. I won't make apologies for having as many clothes and accessories as I have—I haven't gotten them because I wanted to exhibit the fact that I can afford them. But I could tell that our guest, though she wasn't hostile, thought we were trying to show off our wealth. And the fact that this contrast between her home life and Allegheny life was bothering our guest was brought home when she asked while we were looking at the rats that the psych department uses for experiments, if these were the same kind of rats that got into her garbage at home.

The differences in atmosphere

between inner-city Cleveland and Allegheny College are ones of which everyone involved in the program are aware. They are differences which could make the long-range aims of the program fall through. IF, through the program, some of these students would come to Allegheny, we would have to be the ones who would change: our attitude. To make these students feel as though they were part of the Allegheny student body, we would have to make them feel as though they had something besides money to give to Allegheny. And they do—they are fellow human beings, and have a point of view not hitherto represented at Allegheny to contribute. We need them. The question is whether or not we can make them feel as though we do. I think we can.

Jennifer King, '72

TO THE EDITOR

About the editorial in Monday's Campus. It mistakenly implies that nothing at all is

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Watts: "Integration Is Un-American"

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by Peggy Phillips

Allegheny College is an institution which perpetuates racism - the insidious rather than the overt kind, declared Daniel Watts, editor of *LIBERATOR* magazine and founder of the Afro-American Institute. To most of the students packed into Ford Chapel Tuesday night, this was not a shocking statement.

"And these institutions will engulf you, Watts went on. "You cannot approach this system with a bandaid because it will devour you before you reform it, he warned. "Now is the time to question your institution, Watts said, to question and then to act!

By the time you have received your B.A. or B.S., Watts continued, it will be too late. You will have forfeited the human being. You will have forfeited brotherhood.

These statements drew a familiar reaction from the white liberal. A student raised his hand and questioned Watts asking what Allegheny students can do. This question typifies the widespread misconception that we must come to the aid of the black people while ignoring the need to re-examine ourselves, according to Watts.

The above statements became clearer as Watts described the difference between the concept of integration and the concept of co-existence.

"Integration, said Watts, 'is un-American. It is an attempt to make black people acceptable to the whites. Although the black people are outnumbered 10 to 1, they have the ability to disrupt economic and social life because they are caught behind the enemy's lines, he said.

In other words, the urban centers have become black-man-land. When the whites realize this and come to the bargaining table, he went on, a truly viable plan for co-existence can be formed.

To begin with, Watts said, we must take another look at the black man's history. Remember back to 1787, he said, when the

Founding Fathers gave the black man credit for being 3/5 s of a man. And look at Abraham Lincoln, he continued, the great liberator of the black man, who believed not only that slavery should be abolished, but also that the black man was incapable of social or political equality.

And after you've done this, said Watts, look at the state of relations today. The best example of the kind of contact that occurs between the races, according to Watts, is the new white missionary-social worker. He dons his dirty jeans and sweat-shirt, stinking of brotherhood, and takes a bus to the ghetto. There he proceeds to give unwanted sympathy and free hand-

outs. What these dedicated people should be doing, Watts declared, is going into white suburbia where the real work must be done.

A second example of the state of race relations today, Watts continued, is the huge new industry which has sprung up to study the black man and civil rights. Perhaps, he suggested, we could have a similar industry of blacks studying whites - just think, a grand exercise in hypocrisy.

The solution, Watts concluded, is mutual acceptance of the fact that both races are here and must co-exist. It's time for white America to give black America a piece of the pie.

Good Profs Are Scarce, Helmreich Tells Forum

"You have to go out and hustle. There is a tremendous shortage of faculty all over the nation, as well as right here at Allegheny, said Jonathan Helmreich, Dean of Instruction, explaining the problems of faculty recruitment during Wednesday's Forum.

Dean Helmreich noted that faculty recruitment is just what it implies, with the recruiting often getting highly competitive. The professors recruited come from both graduate school and from other institutions. He cited the fact that most faculty members shift their location three or four times during their career.

"We're after the teacher scholars, he stated. "We're looking for people who are enthusiastic, scholarly and want to teach.

First he must have or be near having a Ph.D. in his field and must have his major interest in a field that would be of use to Allegheny. Secondly, the candidate should have to date should have some teaching experience in the classrooms. Furthermore, Ivy League and Big Ten candidates are shown some

preference.

The candidate must have teaching ability, and be able to communicate successfully with students. The personalities of the candidate and his wife are investigated to see if they will be compatible with Allegheny. Age is another consideration, as a well distributed pattern is necessary. Lastly, the candidate's publications are read, but Dean Helmreich noted this isn't an essential point.

To many of the candidates, both position and salary are very important, and Dean Helmreich noted that Allegheny cannot compete with some better endowed schools.

Approximately \$570 was spent to recruit each professor, the Dean pointed out.

Half the recruits for positions at Allegheny accepted, which Dean Helmreich noted is a fine percentage.

Finally, Dean Helmreich explained that the main interest of most professors is the student body - did it riot?, is it responsive? and will it be conducive to an educated environment?

Sinfonietta Program

The Allegheny Sinfonietta will present a concert in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of its first appearance this Sunday, Nov. 24, in Ford Memorial Chapel. The concert will be directed by the conductor who led the group in its initial appearance, Dr. Herbert Neuraath.

The sinfonietta of 1948 had about twenty players, in contrast to the forty-odd musicians taking part in next Sunday's concert. The following Allegheny students will participate: Jean Black, newly selected concert-mistress, Dianne Bendig and Wendy Pierce, violinists; Patricia Heitman and Ellen Drysdale, violinists; Judith Kiraly and Karin Romney, cellists; Linda Smith and Lennis Lewis, flutists; John Caldwell and Barbara Irvin, oboists; Marie Evans and Jane Belden, clarinetists; Susan Giles and Daniel Weise, horn players; Ridhard Stadtmiller and James Wible, trumpet players; Herbert Skaggs, Donald Schwert and Douglas Weaver, trombone players; Donna Roberts, tympani; Dale Hahn, pianist.

Admission to the concert will be free. It will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. Works by Handel, Gluck, Haydn, Prokofeff, Vaughn Williams, Gould and Saint-Saens will be performed, and the opening and closing selections of the program are the same as those played in the orchestra's concert in 1948.

Anyone interested in a summer job with the Federal Government should plan to take the exam not later than January as they are highly competitive. Applications must be made before Dec. 6 for the exam on Jan. 11. Information and blanks are available in the Placement Bureau, Ruter, 208.

"Growing Pains" Plague CU Debate

Tuesday evening, while a soft snow was whirled noiselessly outside, the second CU debate, on the proposal to Bury the Love Generation, generated much noise and little else inside.

Sam Watson and Dr. Manley Johnson (Ed.) favored burying the love generation. Dr. Thomas Dougan (Geo.) and Jim Flewelling lauded its merits. Steve McConnell attempted to moderate. The small but irreverent audience numbered about 45.

Although immensely amusing, the debate was a disappointment. The fault was not with the audience, which was good considering the weather and the Watts lecture later that evening. The problem was that the debaters did not understand what they were speaking about. Mr. Johnson admitted being unsure what the love generation was. Sam Watson spoke of two love generations. Jim Flewelling talked about the

New Left, Yippies and Hippies. Dr. Dougan thought it similar to early Christianity and Jesus possibly an ancient hippie.

The result was that each spoke of basically different ideas and ended up discussing the definition of the love generation not debating the proposal. No matter how amusing the speeches were or the antics of the speakers, one left unsatisfied. Good points were made but rarely referring to the topic. Even though the audience had a good time and ended up judging that the love generation should be buried, the debate was a failure.

Nevertheless one should not too harshly condemn the debate committee. As an organization it is an infant and Tuesday night it had diarrhea. Hopefully the debate committee has learned from this fiasco, at least learned not to pick topics too nebulous to really be debated.

PERSPECTIVE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ways declared that it is willing to entertain any responsible student proposal provided it is presented through the proper channels. Such a proposal is now on the president's desk in the form of an RAB program for extending the existing system of open houses.

As this proposition was drawn up in committee, revised and passed by RAB, it certainly seems to have been advanced by the proper means. Thus, the administration's refusal to accept such a proposal would indicate a nearly total disregard of the student opinion it claims to respect.

In past years, the administration has been successful at dispersing student discontent by playing one faction off against another. This time, however, the president's actions have been directed at the student body as a whole. If we desire to have any sort of recognition, then we must also respond to the administration as a whole.

The vital point is student

unity. The Greeks must support the Independents in relation to the RAB proposal, and in return, the Independents must back the houses when they are under pressure. Whether a student lives in a dorm, fraternity house, or an apartment, he will be directly influenced by the outcome of this issue, for tightening of restrictions will not be applied to only one segment of the student population. Such a move towards greater control should be taken as a sign to others not directly concerned that their time will come.

If we as students are opposed to the treatment we receive from the administration, then it is our responsibility to voice our discontent. Write or speak with the president; let him know how you feel. Complaints and bitchies, however, should be backed up by actions. If we let the administration disregard us, yet do nothing about it, then we have no right to complain.

With attacks on Allegheny's fraternity system regularly becoming front page news, the use of this space to present the administration's viewpoint seems logical. Too often, students, not unlike the rest of us, are subject to the whims of human nature which cause them to refuse to listen to alien views. Such views are occasionally offered by the college administration, with the result of its alienating itself from the student body. However through the presentation of the administration's position by a fellow student, two objectives should be accomplished. First, most students will more willingly respond to views presented by one of their peers. Second the administration will indebted itself to this correspondent for gaining it such a willing audience. The College may be certain that it will not have long to wait to repay this debt.

The most recent episode in the administration's dealings with the greek system is its ultimatum related to the policy of open rooms dating in fraternity houses. The foremost concern of the administration in opposing the continuation of this policy was the danger it posed to the students' mental health. While unable to precisely define this term, Dr. Pelletier has pointed out that it was widely used by many medieval pundits and other academic notables. In its role of in loco parentis, the college naturally assumes responsibility for preserving the attitudes of the refined Victorian families from which Allegheny draws its student body. As a result, any desire of an unwed young couple to seek privacy must certainly be interpreted as being promiscuous, immoral, and intolerable by a responsible college administration. An unfortunate reality is that the administration, through no desire of its own,

must make prudent decisions for students who lack the maturity to make these decisions themselves.

Critics of administration policy argue that since the College chose to abandon its wholesale condemnation of drinking on campus, it certainly must have felt that students were mature enough to handle the results of an open drinking policy. The administration's answer is clear on this point. While the College was forced to make concessions to these radical voices that advocated a recognized social evil, the administration must draw the line somewhere. For it to consent to open policies on both alcohol and sex, a volatile combination in any context, would be utter blasphemy.

Perhaps one of the most important points in this discussion is the administration's desire to equalize the opportunities afforded to both independents and fraternity men. As the situation now stands, independents have unfair advantages over the greeks on campus. The college is aware of its failings in this area and is earnestly working to rectify its mistakes. The sincere desire of the administration is to afford fraternity men the same safeguards, as are now amply provided for independent men, against those dangers which threaten students' mental health.

The administration is aware, however, that the greek system is a unique situation. By its very nature, this system may hinder the provision of those safeguards which fraternity men so desperately need. Thus, the College realizes that the only solution may inevitably be the abolition of the greek system. The College assumes this position with regret for it does recognize some attributes of the fraternity system. The positive features of greek life in-

clude its being an exercise in responsibility, an experience in brotherhood, a form of social education, an arena for basic providing a competitive emphasis on scholarship. However, these few minor points are greatly outweighed by the need to provide social safeguards for those men now in fraternities. Therefore, with the passing of the greek system at Allegheny may come the satisfaction that the administration has provided equally well for all its charges.

In conclusion, the author's only request, in repayment of the debt so deservingly owed him by the College, is that the administration consider this presentation in the true light in which it was written.

STUDENT'S FILM WINS PRIZE

A 19-year-old Allegheny filmmaker, Benjamin P. Burtt, Jr., has been awarded an honorable mention in the senior category of the sixth annual Kodak Teen-Age Movie Awards.

Burtt, a junior, was recognized for his 20-minute film, *The Prisoner*. Done in super 8 color, it is a science fiction-adventure film with sound on film. Locations in Provincetown and Wellfleet, Massachusetts, and Syracuse provided the setting for the film.

Burtt, a physics major, eventually hopes to use his scientific knowledge in the production of educational and theatrical films. His film was praised by the judges for its good story line with imaginative treatment.. good job of editing...and good exposures.

LETTERS

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being done in A.S.G. As a member of the Executive Board, I can assure you that your two V.P.s, Dick Stewart and Jim Dieter, are providing imaginative and competent leadership for their committee, which have provided most of the accomplishments of A.S.G. so far this year.

But I am surprised that so few have questioned why we did not have a regular meeting of A.S.G. last week. This is but one person's opinion, mind you; but it appears to me that some people are more interested in playing Bridge in Pittsburgh than remaining in Meadville to provide leadership in A.S.G.

I hope though that all of us in A.S.G. can work together in the future for the benefit of our constituents.

Sincerely,
Bill Hyde
A.S.G. Treas.

TO THE EDITOR

Because the administration's basic concern seems to lie with the co-ed on the issue of open rooms, I would like to present

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our point of view. ... Discussing this problem I am using both generalities with which the college as a whole is confronted, and personal attitudes common to others.

By twenty I feel that I have left my security blanket behind, and do not need to look to Bentley as a crutch. The psychology department will probably agree that any co-ed who clings to Bentley as a Big Brother image (with apologies to George Orwell) will be even less prepared to cope with freedom after graduation. As a junior I think my morals are well established, and I am capable of taking care of myself. Any co-ed who must lean on Bentley for every moral question will never find a solution.

As a result of dating one person for a prolonged period of time, I have found it both relaxing and necessary to our relationship to find some privacy. The fishbowl existence of Allegheny does not offer any place for two people to be alone—except with the possibility of open rooms. In some instances communication between two adults is not possible in a crowded T.V. lounge. Bentley must accept that we are adults and are capable of living our own lives.

Reality appears to be the key to the whole issue in question at Allegheny. Both the student body and Bentley need to face it; we are trying, but will Bentley?

Sincerely,
Maryann Dunkle

To the Editor:

The latest assinine announcement by the Traffic Committee makes obvious once more the fact that traffic reform is needed and needed badly at Allegheny. It should be obvious also that the present system is discriminatory in the narrowest sense. There can be no valid reason to deny any freshman the right to operate a car while at this college if that freshman has a valid license and legitimate access to an automobile.

The argument that those who

do not drive tend to get higher grades ignores the student's right to pursue Allegheny's version of learning TO THE DEGREE THAT HE WISHES, subject to the college requirements. As for those students who drive in defiance of their parents' wishes, their situation is the business of their families and no one else.

Concerning parking facilities, the administration's neglect of this area is inexcusable. In this institution, there is a computer, a computer programmer and operator, and (hopefully) detailed plans for future expansion. It should be a simple matter to plan ample parking facilities for those who own cars. To meet objections to this, I suggest the following simple schemes: Let every driver connected in any way with Allegheny College buy a college sticker made for this purpose, and let a parking change be assessed, whether by means of parking meters or in some other way. This plan would in time pay for itself and then some. Rather than maintaining a group of Little Caesars for regulatory purposes, the college could simply have violators' vehicles towed away at their own expense.

I submit that this idea, if implemented, would produce better results than the present system of haphazard regulation, bungling, earnest pleas, and cryptic threats. Perhaps someone else has a better idea, but the moguls in Bentley should move soon to remedy the most ridiculous situation Allegheny has faced since Prohibition.

B. W. Brink 70

The United Natural Gas Company plans to have a display van showing the mining, collection, and distribution of Natural Gas in front of Brooks Hall, Friday, November 22, from 3 to 7 P.M. Students are invited to visit the display.

SPORTS

FOOTBALL STATISTICS PROVE INTERESTING

Now that the grider s have wound up their 1968 football season, a look at the statistics might prove interesting and perhaps even enlightening. The Gators won 7 and lost 1, and captured the Presidents Athletic Conference title with a 6 and 0 record.

For the record, here are the Allegheny scores:

Allegheny Opponent

48	Adelbert	16
29	Bethany	24
14	John Carroll	13
18	Carnegie-Mellon	48
40	W & J	20
60	Case	18
35	Thiel	32
42	Rochester	19

A little elementary arithmetic shows that the Gators averaged 31.75 points a game, exactly 10 more than the average of their opponents. They made 167 first downs to 123 for their opponents; ground out 1,420 net yards on the ground to their opponents 1,207; and picked up 1,456 yards via the air route, to 1,148 for their opponents. In total offense the Gators racked up 2,876 yards against 2,355 for the opposition.

This is a clear but not overwhelming superiority in the statistical department, and it is reflected in the closeness of some of the game scores. The Gators squeaked by John Carroll by a single point, won over Thiel by 3 points and beat Bethany by only 5 points. On the other hand, the Gators beat Adelbert by 16 points, W & J by 20, Rochester by 23, and Case by 42.

Allegheny's best day offensively came at the expense of Case. Against the Roughriders, the Gators rolled up 30 first downs while compiling 555 net yards in total offense.

The Gators poorest offensive effort came not in their losing effort against Carnegie-Mellon but against John Carroll. Allegheny made just 11 first downs and 130 yards in total offense that day while managing to win by a 14-13 score. Incidentally, while losing to Carnegie-Mellon, the Gators equalled the Tartans in first downs at 18 apiece, although the victors outdid the Gators, 426 yards to 343, in total offense.

The Thiel game, in which the Gators clinched the PAC title, certainly must rank as the most exciting game of the season for Gator fans. The lead changed hands 10 times as the teams alternated in scoring touch-

downs. Extra points made the differences—after a scoreless first quarter, Allegheny outscored Thiel by one point in each of the last three periods to earn its 35-32 triumph.

The Bethany game also deserves mention as one of the most thrilling from an Allegheny point of view as the Gators overcame a 17-0 Bison lead to score a must victory.

In individual performances, All - PAC quarterback Mike Ganey led the Gators offensively. He completed 99 of 218 passes for 1,281 yards and 13 touchdowns, showing a completion percentage of 45.5 per cent. Ganey chipped in with 108 net

FOOTBALL
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

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FOOTBALL FORECASTS

by Bob Ventarella

Last week 12-13, 770. Season total, 53-33, 1390. Pubs were hopefully will vault the percentage up over .700. The last three weeks have shown a marked improvement with 32-39 for a percentage of .805. Here, with fingers crossed, are this weeks picks.

ST. LOUIS 35 ATLANTA 20 Cards have lost ground steadily to the Browns in the last few weeks. If they re going to make a move, it has to be now.

DALLAS 24 CHICAGO 0—Cowboys, beginning to smell Giants on their tail, shouldn't have much trouble with the Sayers-less Bears.

GREEN BAY 10 WASHINGTON 7 — Packers take advantage of chance to gain ground on Vikings who play Baltimore. They may not be dead yet. Remember last year.

Rifle

The Golden Eagles of Clarion watched their new rifle range become the scene of an Allegheny victory Friday night. The Gators defeated Clarion 1303 to 1257 at the newly completed Tippin Gymnasium indoor range.

The Allegheny marksmen stretched their season record to 6-0 as Clarion lost their season's debut. The home team was the 14th consecutive foe to fall to Allegheny. The Gators have emerged victorious in 21 of their last 22 matches.

Rick Fields and Greg March paced the shooters with a 275 and 274 respectively. The third slot was filled by a 263 from the rifle of Scott Reilly. Bob Rudolph finished with a 256 which was good enough for fourth on the squad. He was followed by Ed Layng in the fifth spot with a 235.

Last Saturday's match with W & J was postponed until March 8. The Gators will wrap up first term activity next weekend at Geneva College in Beaver Falls. Second term will see the team participate in nine more WPIRL matches.

BALTIMORE 20 MINNESOTA 10 — Vikings outclassed in battle of division front-runners.

DETROIT 21 NEW ORLEANS 17 — Lions have disappointed lately, but are due for a good showing. Saints still a couple of years away from maturity.

NEW YORK 24 LOS ANGELES 23 — Neither team has shown an offense lately and both teams are fighting for their division crowns. But Tarkenton beat Dallas, so why not the Rams.

CLEVELAND 45 PHILADELPHIA 10 — Should be a slaughter. In the NFL sometimes miracles occur, but the Eagles just keep praying with no results.

SAN FRANCISCO 35 PITTSBURGH 20 — Could be a close one, but the nod goes to the 49ers in light of their tie with the Rams last week.

NEW YORK 30 SAN DIEGO 21 Jets should be riled after losing in last minute to Oakland. Scratch one contender for the Western Division crown.

OAKLAND 33 CINCINNATI 14 Raiders have had to really fight to hold their title. They won't give it up to the Bengals. After last weeks dramatic finish, they should be sky high.

MIAMI 10 BOSTON 7 — This game counts for nothing but prestige. Griese is developing into a pretty good quarterback, however. Give the Dolphins a couple of years, and watch out.

DENVER 14 BUFFALO 0 — Another tilt just for fun. Broncos are an up and coming club while Bills are at their lowest point in seven years.

FOOTBALL

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yards on the ground and caught 3 passes for 3 touchdowns. His 6 scores on running plays brought his season's total to 9, giving him 54 points to lead the Gators in scoring.

Freshman back Dale Hahn contributed 676 yards to the total offense, the second highest total of any Gator. He was the team's

leading rusher, with 436 net yards, and caught 16 passes for 240 yards. He tallied one touchdown on a pass and two on runs.

Senior wingback John Boughton was the team's leading pass receiver, grabbing 29 for a total of 339 yards and five touchdowns. Boughton was on the throwing end on four occasions and completed three of the four, all for touchdowns. He was used sparingly as a ball carrier, but ran 13 times for 118 net yards, giving him the highest yards-per-carry average on the team, at 9.2. Boughton also scored three two-point conversions. His total offensive yardage of 499 was the third highest on the team.

Fullback Gary Esary, a junior, weighed in with a net rushing game of 320 yards and scored five touchdowns. Sophomore end Colin Smith snared 19 passes for 252 yards and six touchdowns. Sophomore halfback Mike Keister picked up 191 net yards and one touchdown rushing, and 31 more yards on 5 pass receptions.

Senior George Simonton and sophomore Dick Greenbaum each had six interceptions, while Lewis was right behind them with five. Junior end Steve Boaz was the only Gator to run back an interception for a touchdown, traveling 66 yards against John Carroll with what proved to be an all-important tally.

In addition to Boughton, Hahn, Lewis and Smith, Allegheny quarterbacks threw frequently to sophomore end Mike Creenan, who hauled in 20 aeriels for a total of 264 yards.

Dan Keil, Ganey's understudy, completed 10 of 22 passes and ran for 96 net yards.

Junior Jay Lewis, who played mostly on defense, was used in spots on offense and grabbed off seven passes for 134 yards and three key touchdowns.

Freshman Steve McKay booted 13 extra points in 15 attempts. Sophomore halfback John Lyth was three-for-three in that department before an injury and subsequent surgery forced him out for the season.