

CAMPUS

Volume 98, Number 4

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Tuesday, October 8, 1974



SCRUB-A-DUB-DUB—"Sweet-D" Yanchak and Mike Houy washed the floor at the Unity Institute last week in preparation for the start of the Institute's fund-raising drive. In addition to these two, the other ten residents of 717 Baldwin St. will be helping the Institute all year.

ASG draws up new van policy

By JANE FLEMING

A motion to fund Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity up to \$125.00 for the construction of an outdoor fireplace at Bousson was passed 21-5-4 at ASG meeting last Sunday evening. Funds for the fireplace, which will function as a grill for future picnics, will be appropriated from the general fund.

The transportation committee moved to bring to a vote the new regulations concerning the use of the ASG van. These new regulations provide that the transportation committee may administer driving tests to prospective drivers of the van. Drivers must be insured by their own policies or by their parents' policies. The use of alcoholic beverages or drugs before or during the use of the van is prohibited. The regulations further state that ASG will provide the driver of the van with a full tank of gas, and requires that the van be returned with a full tank. ASG passed the new regulations 30-0-1.

The proposed new office of Student Judicial Advisor (SJA) was discussed, and it was decided that the question of whether to write the office into the constitution should be brought to a student referendum. If the office is established, the SJA would serve as an advisor to students called before the Honor Committee, or the anyone having questions concerning the college judicial system. Since the responsibilities of the office might be too great for one person to deal with, it was suggested that the office be divided among three people. Any SJA would first be appointed by the president of ASG, and would then be subject to a vote of approval by ASG.

Concluding the old business, ASG president Chris Beck nominated Jon Ausman for reelection to the office of student voting committee chairperson. Ausman ran unopposed and was elected 22-0-6. Ausman assured ASG that this year's elections will be well publicized.

New business included Chris Beck's proposal to appropriate \$200.00 to the publication of this year's ASG telephone directory. Also, the library planning committee reported on an investigation of the possibility of changing Allegheny's library catalogue system from the current Dewey decimal system to

that of the Library of Congress. The committee stated that while the Library of Congress system is much more efficient, it would probably cost at least \$1.00 per book to make the change.

CARE rushes relief to Honduras

CARE, the international aid agency which had been distributing food to hurricane refugees since Hurricane Fifi struck, has undertaken to rush more than \$237,000 worth of additional food and medicines to the hapless victims. Included are 2,000 cases of nutritious biscuits, 4,200 cases of ready-to-eat pudding, 1,000 cases of carbohydrate supplements, and other foods, as well as 100 cases of medical kits.

CARE, which has an ongoing child-feeding, self-help development and medical aid program in Honduras, was able to swing into immediate relief action there. CARE personnel worked all through the night after the hurricane hit and arranged the first food distribution by any foreign agency, on September 19, the day after the storm.

Since then CARE has made available, from its regular child-feeding and emergency stocks hundreds of sacks of milk-powder and wheat-soya-blend and cases of oil, some 8,500 pounds of flour to be baked into bread and distributed, as well as 500 cases of nourishing biscuits. These are being rushed by truck and airlift to various areas sorely affected by the hurricane and flooding rivers.

CARE-medico nurses and 31 Honduran nurse-trainees teaching at hospital Del Sur in Choluteca have gone out to Monjares and to a newly established refugee center in San Lorenzo to provide emergency medical aid, including anti-typhoid injections.

Describing the devastation in once bustling San Pedro Sula, CARE's director in Honduras, Jerry Lewis said: "Residents told me the whole city of 130,000 people spent the first night after the hurricane cold, dark and in silence, the only sounds being the children crying, the rain falling,

See CARE, page 5

Students aid Unity Institute

By JAY SILBERBLATT

The residents of the interest house at 717 Baldwin Street recently helped prepare the unity Institute for their open house which was held last Saturday, October 5. The twelve men living in the house did general maintenance work on the building,

Fund drive launched

A group of concerned citizens have organized as Friends of Unity Institute to launch a community-wide, fund-raising drive.

Since Unity Institute is not being allocated funds through the United Way, it is urgent that social services provided by the Institute be funded through an independent drive. A \$25,000 goal will provide such basic services as well as attract matching monies from federal and state allocations.

Persons interested in contributing to the drive may send their pledges or contributions to: Friends of Unity Institute inc. of Religious Activities Office, Box 14, Allegheny College.

including painting, cleaning, and scrubbing floors.

The open house at the Unity Institute marks the beginning of the Institute's fund drive in which they hope to round up \$25,000. The money is to be raised in the Meadville area to help pay for the costs of the Institute's various programs. The campaign will be continuing throughout October. Members of Friends of Unity are organizing the fund campaign and they will be contacting individuals in the area for donations of money, service, and materials.

Cash contributions can be made to the Unity Institute's fund campaign by depositing a check made out to the Friends of Unity at the Meadville branch of the Pennsylvania Bank where a special account has been established by the group.

Ms. Mary Alice Knox, a staff member, explained at a recent meeting that the Unity Institute is not a charitable organization, but rather an organization which provides dignified alternatives to taking charity by training people for jobs, supplying working mothers with a children's day care program, and by enabling young people to acquire skills and define meaningful goals for themselves.

The men of 717 Baldwin Street have been working as volunteers at the Unity Institute. Besides working to prepare for the fund drive, they have helped and will be helping with the Focus newspaper, the day care program, and the various other community services which the U.I. offers to the residents of the Meadville area.

Junior year abroad discussed

On Wednesday, October 9, Mr. Ronald Kidd will be on campus to speak on the Junior Year Abroad Program offered by the Institute of European Studies. He will conduct individual appointments from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Quigley Faculty Lounge, after which a general meeting will be held for all students interested in spending a year or semester abroad. This will also be in Quigley Faculty Lounge.

The Institute, founded in 1950, has centers in seven European cities: Vienna, Madrid, Freiburg, London, Nantes, Paris and Durham. The full-year programs, with the exception of the Vienna Program, require at least two years of college level work in the language before beginning the program. However, summer courses are open in Paris, Madrid, and Freiburg for those students who do not have an extensive background in a foreign language and who wish to live in a European culture while learning a language.

In most instances, the Institute conducts a course of study for its students, but encourages those students with sufficient ability in the language to enroll in university courses. The Institute also provides translations for grades in these courses.

See YEAR ABROAD, page 10

Grant competition now in progress

The 1975-76 competition for grants for graduate study offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors was officially opened in May, 1974 by the Institute of International Education. Now, only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 550 awards which are available to 52 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the

beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Preference is given to those between 20 and 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Allegheny college may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser Prof. W.R. Merrick, who is located in Quigley 112. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 25th.

For 1974-75, 806 Americans from 49 states were awarded scholarships or lectureships to 78 different countries overseas. Since its inception in 1946, more than 100,000 U.S. and foreign participants have received grants to study, teach, do research, or for special lectureships in U.S. or abroad.



SETTING UP FOR THE SHOW, Randall Phillips and Michael Mailer, members of the New Shakespeare Company, raised their banner Sunday

afternoon. They presented two good productions. For the reviews and more pictures, see page 5 inside.

Editorials

The announcement that the United States had aided and abetted the violent overthrow of the Allende government of Chile has severely damaged the image of the United States both abroad and at home. The overthrow was not the removal of a corrupt and tyrannical dictatorship, but of a democratically elected government. The fact that Allende was a socialist does not alter the fact that he was democratically elected.

President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger revealed that the CIA had funnelled eight million dollars to the insurgents in order to topple Allende. This money was used to throw the country into economic chaos and political anarchy. The funds supported the drivers and utility workers whose strikes crippled the government, and bankrolled the right wing groups who finally overthrew Allende.

The United States may have been acting in the best interests of the large industrial firms who have outlets in Chile which were in danger of being nationalized. The fact remains that we overthrew a democratically elected socialist government and aided in the establishment of a military dictatorship.

This strange attitude of the United States, that democracy is well and good so long as it does things that we like is reflected in our attitudes towards many countries. The present Greek government is far better than the last, and yet the United States stock in Greece has reached an all time low because of our ardent support of the former dictatorship. Almost singlehandedly the United States maintains Chiang Kai Chek and his Chinese and helps them hold the Formosans in bondage. We are continually hearing about our support of democratic governments, and yet we overthrow one of the few democratically elected governments in South America. Democratic government was what we fought over in Viet Nam, wasn't it?

The United States cannot continue in the belief that a Socialist government cannot be democratic. This meddling in others affairs to such an extent that you are willing to overlook your basic ideology is demeaning to the United States.

The Third World Block in the United Nations is about to do a little meddling in the internal affairs of another country. The move to oust the South African government and replace it with representatives of Black political parties from within South Africa is uncalled interference in South Africa's internal affairs.

Several years ago the U.N. ousted Nationalist China and seated Red China because there was only one government in power in China, and that was Mao Tse Tung. To recognize a political party over the established government, in other words, to aid and abet the insurgents of a revolution, especially for a peace-keeping body, is disgraceful. There are many, many abuses of power here in the United States, yet the U.N. has no right to say that the U.S. government should be overthrown.

Must of this meddling has been excused on moralistic grounds. Simply because a man is beating his wife is no reason to kill him, your goal should be to separate the combatants. The U.S. has further excused its actions on the grounds that everyone else does it. Indeed, many of the great power ferment unrest and revolution, but the fact that they do is no reason to say that we can.

There has been much talk about morality in government, and it seems that we can use a little more morality in foreign affairs. The end result of this controversy will probably be laws subjecting the CIA to stricter Congressional control, legislation long overdue. Beyond this, the U.S. should take a close look at their foreign policy, and a little more action in enforcing the platitude that they have been spouting for so many years.

CAMPUS

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Questions and answers

By PETER McDONOUGH

Reading through the news weeklies this week I was struck with the thought that the world is perched on the brink of disaster. Almost every report is filled with portents of doom. The collapse of the world monetary system, the rampages of runaway inflation, the threat of wide-scale starvation in Africa and India, all these events are talked about as occurring, or about to occur, no longer referred to in the smug terms of the sixties as long-range results of policies then being pursued. The crisis is now upon us, these men seem to agree, and we are about to reap the whirlwind.

There is a title that has been running through my mind all week, I think it is a book, *Where Are We Going, Where Have We Come From?* A pretty good question, well worth reflection.

The United States has just come through the most harrowing political experience it has ever had. The President, elected less than two years ago with about sixty per cent of the vote, has resigned his office. He left driven out by the scandal and corruption that plagued his administration. The pundits of the press are calling this the Watergate Experience. The malaise felt by the public for their elected officials, the battles in the Halls of Congress over the strength and power of the President, the public furor over the pardon, these are all part of what they mean. We've come from here.

The country's economy is still reeling from the fuel crisis that sent the price of gasoline skyrocketing. We are in the grips of an inflation that is the result of having both guns and butter while we fought in Viet Nam. The price of food, climbing as the cost of production soars, and the threat of shortages, are realities that every American housewife faces. We're coming from here.

The moral fiber of the country has been ripped asunder. Richard Nixon, the poor boy who made good, turns out to be paranoid and a criminal. The electoral system in which we put our faith was perverted by an elitist click that surrounded the President. We're coming from here.

We've undergone revolutions. The new math and the new reading methods were part of the educational revolution. Now, the educators are looking at books entitled *Why Johnny Can't*

Read and Why Johnny Can't Add. The sexual revolution has led to a new morality, but it has also led to an epidemic of venereal disease which is sweeping the country. This is a part of where we are coming from.

The world in general has open civil warfare in South Africa and Northern Ireland, an uneasy truce in the Middle East, and fighting in Southeast Asia. We have Super K, everyone's favorite diplomat, galloping around the world with his whirlwind diplomacy. Our government overthrew the government in Chile (or at least subsidized its overthrow) and its excuse by the fact that everyone does it. Africans starve while their leaders claim they are self-sufficient, and another government is about to topple Italy. So what is new?

That's where we came from, and to a great degree, that's where we are. The problems that face us, the spectre of Watergate, inflation, energy crisis, world in turmoil, food shortages, and a host of others, look pretty impressive when listed together. Now where do we go, when there are so many things that have to be done?

It is clear that the primary focus of this country is turning inward, upon itself. America first was a rallying cry for the isolationists at the beginning of World War II, and it is the cry that is rising from the throat of the nation. The Nixon Administration, for all of its dazzling foreign triumphs, really didn't do much here at home. The American housewife is not willing to pay for detente with higher bread prices, and it is the voice of this American and her husband, disenchanted with the shrinkage of their dollar, that will be heard in this election.

Congress is already seeking to snatch power away from the executive branch, and reassert the role that it feels has been usurped by the President in power since the time of FDR. The moral corruption that led the office to its present situation will also cause this office to lose much of its freedom of action. Neither the Congress nor the American public wish to have another Watergate.

Most of America has been sated with Watergate, but we are gearing up for the final round, a judicial attempt to exorcise the evil.

The revolutions within the country will continue, for revolution is an essential theme of America. The next social revolution may be a taxpayer revolt or an ecological revolution. The results of any revolution are inevitable, change, but this change is very small. There are few vestiges of the student revolts left on campus today. Any revolution appears important only in retrospect. The colonies fought for years so that they could escape the tyranny of King George, and made a Holy Roman Emperor out of George Washington.

It really may be summed up that we aren't going anywhere. The appearance of solving problems is deceiving. The problems that confront us are the same problems that have always confronted us, only rendered more sophisticated by our own sophistication. What am I to eat, how am I to improve my position, what am I to do about my neighbors, how am I going to relate to those around me, these are the questions we are faced with. They have always been with us, its just that every new age finds its own answers. The crisis that face us, when resolved in terms such as these, appear much more basic and fundamental. You can't really answer them, you can't get away from them, in a sense, you are going nowhere. The questions will remain even after we find the new answers, but right now what we need are some new answers, fast.

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Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the Editorial Board, and are not necessarily those of the Allegheny Student Government or of Allegheny College. Copies of the editorials, with pro and con votes listed by name, will be kept on public file in the Campus office, Room U210. Letters and signed articles are the opinions only of their authors.

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Referendum called on SJA

To the Editors:

A referendum of the student body will be conducted on 17 October 1974, Thursday, during both lunch and supper in the dining halls and the fraternities. Off campus voters will vote in the Post Office lobby from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The issue deals with the possible establishment of the position of Student Judicial Advisor. This requires a majority vote of the student body for passage.

Amend Article IV of the ASG Constitution by adding Section 8: A. The purpose of the position of the Student Judicial Adviser (SJA) is to provide students with a source of advise and counseling in the College Judicial System.

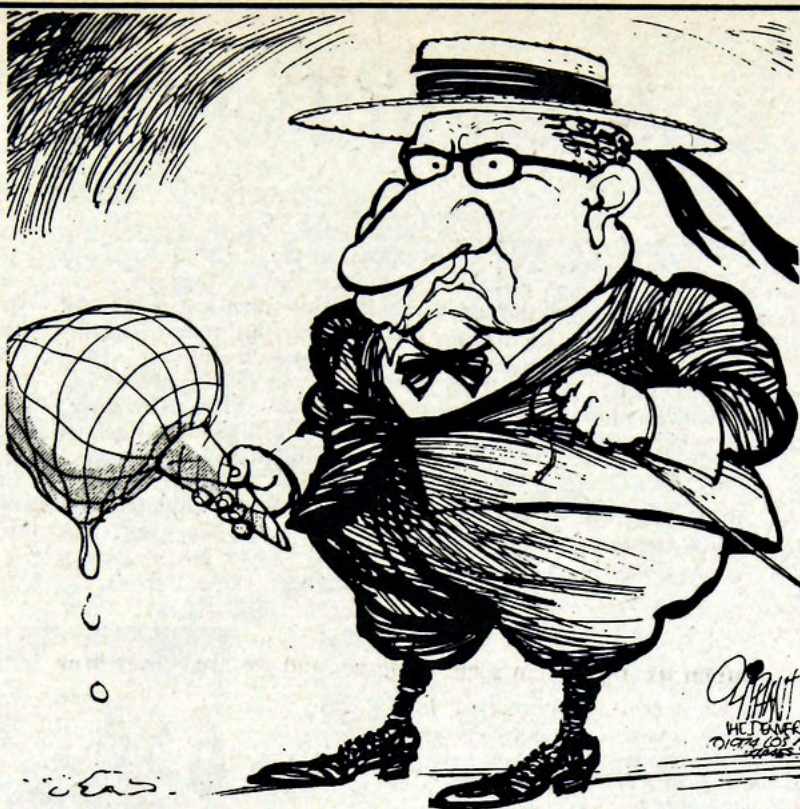
B. The SJA shall be a Junior or Senior student in good standing appointed by the President of ASG subject to two-thirds ASG Council approval. The appointment will be made during the third term for the following academic year.

C. At the student's request, the SJA shall serve in the capacity of an advisor and counselor to students appearing before the Honor Committee, Student Judicial Board, College Judicial Board, or other college judiciary body. No student shall be required to use the SJA but his/her services shall be available to all students.

D. The SJA will have access to all pertinent records and information important to the student's case, subject to the student's approval. All confidentiality shall be maintained.

E. The SJA shall be permitted, subject to the student's approval, to attend all formal meetings and hearings bearing upon the case.

Jon M. Ausman
Student Voting Committee
Chairperson



Pornography's light side

The past few years have seen the proliferation of report upon boring report on the "evils of pornography" and the detrimental effects that it is having on this great nation of ours. I want to take a few brief lines of today's paper to point out some of the good aspects of pornography.

Pornography, or, as it is affectionately known in today's vernacular, porno, has been blamed for everything from the delinquency of our youth to the corrosion of our national moral standards. On the other hand, it has taken the perverts off of our streets and out of their closets, and put them in our theaters.

With the overwhelming popularity of porno as a cultural genre has risen a new generation of stars. Linda Lovelace, whose touching portrayal of oral gymnastics won her a place in our hearts,

and Marilyn Chambers, to all-American Ivory Soap girl, are the Doris Day's of tomorrow.

Indeed, entire industries have risen to fame and fortune on the porno boon. The sale of trench coats has salvaged the solvency of the clothing industry. Motion picture companies virtually on the verge of extinction have come back strong.

Porno itself has renovated entire areas of the inner cities, turning them into cultural centers which cater to the interests of the literature buff, the movie fan, and the good old do it yourself person.

Above and beyond all of this, porno exposes our young, (but not too young), to the so called "seamier" side of life that was so often neglected in their educations. Far from being the destructive force that it has often been labeled, porno has a permanent place in our American culture.

How's that again?

To the Editors:

We have decided that the majority of Allegheny College students are self-indulgent.

Sincerely yours,
Mark Deseysenski, former Phi Beta Kappa '74, presently \$2.75 per hour construction laborer and Steve Harris, former Kaldron editor and complete academic failure.
PO Box 192, Hondo, New Mexico, 88336.

Votes for Val

To the Editors:

It's homecoming time again and soon all of us at Allegheny will be exercising our inalienable democratic rights to decide who is the fairest flower of the campus. This is an open letter supporting the election of Ms. Valerie Barankovich for the office of Homecoming Queen. Val, as she is called for short, is a good model for all of the Coeds at Allegheny. A fine student, she nevertheless finds time to put curlers in hair every night and to shave her legs at least twice a week. She is thrifty, clean in thought, word and deed, a friend to animals and obeys all the other Brownie Golden rules, which incidentally she has framed in needlework over her bed. Why twice a week Valerie goes down to Meadville just to ferry tottering old gentlemen and ladies across the busy intersections.

Valerie has been activist in Campus issues as well. It was she who provided the initial impetus to start the Insurance Benefits Movement (IBM) for the wives and offspring of those frogs who give their lives up for dissection by the Bio I Labs. She furthermore holds all the right political views, that is none at all, to be a model citizen. Val just can't wait to vote, for whoever she's told to. When asked about her goals, if elected, the prospective queen fluttered her long downy lashes, wiped away an invisible tear, and in an

emotion-filled voice crooned softly, "I only want to try to bring us together again."

Please, fellow students, don't fail to use this opportunity to elect such a fine representative of the female race to the highest glory a woman could ask for. Make your vote count ... for Val.

The Campus Coalition for Val (CCV)

A most important ingredient

By BERNIE SCANLON

Considering the atmospheric state of affairs in Meadville and the fact that we have already had our first snow of the season, I would say that the state of the weather here is a foregone conclusion. You realize that you won't have time to get your coat to the dry cleaners before it freezes again. Still, a Campus column on the weather is a welcome addition to the editorial page lineup. The humor and off-beatness of this piece of writing was nice after many drab and dreary columns in the past.

All too often, something like the weather can get you down. Well, the weather is a lost cause, but for the most part, what was a bogey yesterday turns into so much birdseed today. And with small effort, the pain of movement feels infinitely better than the pleasure of stagnation.

And you will find the most amazing things. The gloom of morosity as it stalks the dorms inevitably meets with that college craziness that lurks behind closed doors. And the gloom is always vanquished, even in Carr Hall.

As I see it, uptightness is a transitory condition and tension should not last long in the presence of that jolly spirit of living which is everywhere apparent. From the pre-med to the mixed-bag major everyone feels a little uneasy from time to time. The same underlying elements are there and they can all be dispelled with a little smile and the sense that the other student may be worse off than you.

It's always good to keep the proper perspective. If you are going to get lost in math, that's bad. But if you see math as a joke, and integrals and summations as laughable sometimes, it helps.

The point of all of this is that it is okay and quite beneficial to be silly every once in a while, or even a lot of the time, if that helps.

It might even become what I would call a silly maturity, the realization of the joy of living that takes place through relationship and glad interaction.

But why be silly? Because the true silliness recognizes that sometimes the best way to get to know people is to make yourself known. It recognizes that the best way to break up a dour group is to explode it with laughter. Who knows, there may be silliness in some of life's most sublime and wondrous mysteries.

By this time you're wondering about the title appearing above these words. I'm not advocating a new recipe for anything. It's the ability to feel and express humor that sometimes can do most for a person. That most important ingredient, then, is laughter, pure and simple, yet not always so simple. It is a terrible thing when someone can't laugh, because laughter is really essential. It is, I think, the property of both the high and mighty and the small and simple. Yet it belongs to neither.

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

Edited by Walt Marquardt

Taverns bombed

Two bombs suspected of being planted by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) ripped through several crowded pubs in Guildford, England, killing and injuring scores of Saturday night drinkers. Police sealed off Guildford, a wealthy university town only two miles south of London, and all of the other pubs in the area were evacuated.

Deal scrapped

Two major grain companies are cancelling contracts with the Soviet Union for 3.4 million tons of wheat and corn. This move came in response to President Ford's request for a least a temporary end to the grain-drain because of this year's disappointing harvest. The two companies involved, according to the White House, are the Continental Grain Co. and Cook Industries, Inc., and are complying with a specific government request.

New term begins

The Supreme Court began its 1974-75 term yesterday, with capital punishment, wiretapping, and the rights of women, students and aliens among the major issues under consideration. In addition, over 1,000 appeals have come in during the summer recess, including a case that claims that Watergate coverup defendant H.R. Haldeman was illegally indicted. There is an upsurge of lawsuits on behalf of the poor related to their welfare payments and family life, but for the first time in years racial issues do not dominate the court's docket.

Tapes retained

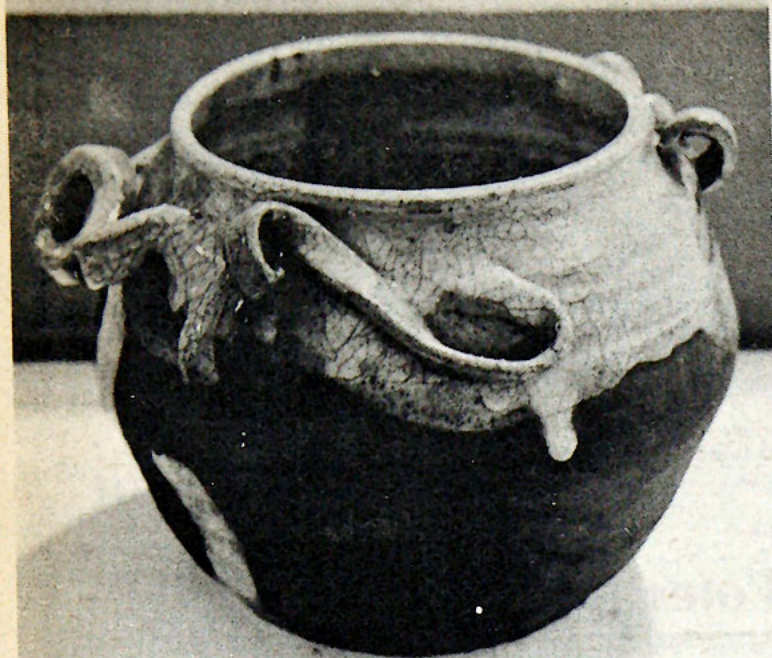
The House appears certain to pass the Senate approved legislation that would impound former President Nixon's White House tapes and eventually make them public. The House bill also demands that the tapes remain in the custody of the federal government until the question of their ownership has been settled, and until they are no longer required by the courts. A provision passed by the House last week also slashed transitional funds for Mr. Nixon to \$200,000 from the \$850,000 requested by President Ford.

Ford's inflation plan

President Ford is expected to put before Congress and the nation a comprehensive inflation, energy and tax programs that will entail some sacrifice and austerity for most Americans. Also, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is said to fear that continued drifting in the energy-economy crisis could threaten democracy in come Western European nations. Ford's plan will include a large but temporary tax increase and a redoubled effort for energy conservation.

Hurricane Fifi

Hurricane Fifi ripped through the coast of Honduras and caused damage estimated in the millions of dollars and deaths numbering in the thousands. Widespread relief efforts are being organized by the U.N. and the U.S., but a major fear is that the aid will not reach the areas it is intended for, but end up in the pockets of Honduras's wealthy.



CERAMICS BY ALUMNI is one small part of the great Alumni Art Exhibition in the galleries in Doane Hall. This work is by Susan Clack, '68.

Alumni art exhibit opened in Penelec Gallery

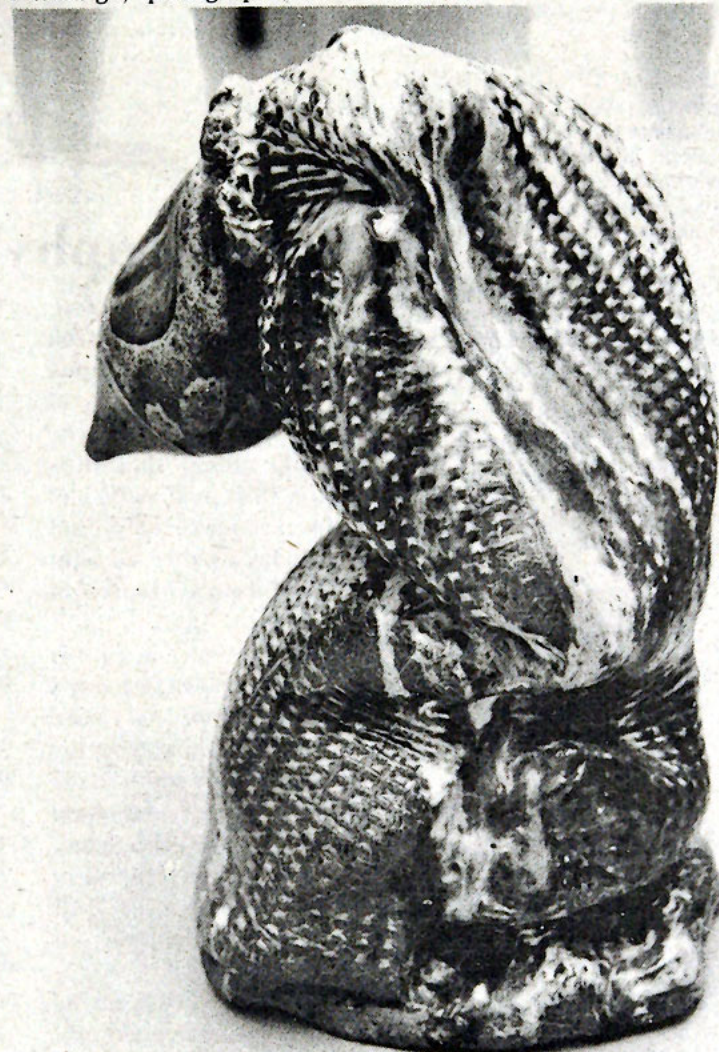
A display of art by Allegheny College alumni, planned to coincide with the annual Homecoming celebration on October 12, is now open to the public in the College's Penelec Gallery in Doane Hall. The exhibit will remain on display through October 27.

At the same time a student photography show is on display in the Bowman Gallery of Doane Hall.

The alumni exhibit represents the response to a letter inviting former Allegheny art majors still interested and working in art to participate in a show to be held on the campus.

Meadville, paintings; Cathy Guba '74, Meadville, layout and design; Beth Hughes '74, Meadville, paintings; Wendy Jacobs '70, Kalamazoo, Mich., prints; Tom Keene '67, Middletown, Conn., photographs; Sue Kinslow '66, Vernon, Conn., ceramics; Charmaine Koehler '74, Meadville, prints; Jennifer Hoffman Lee '71, Fullerton, Cal., prints; Robert Lowing '60, Pequea, Pa., photographs; Jed Miller '69, Meadville, drawings and paintings; Mark Perrott '68, Pittsburgh, photographs; Pam

Prodan '72, Dryden, Maine, drawings and prints; Paul Reslink '61, Westport, Conn., architecture; Joan Nicholas Sample '58, Exton, Pa., paintings; Bonnie Brenner Shemi '71, Montreal, cover designs; Joe Shepler '62, Pittsburgh, paintings; Fred Stanley '66, Lockport, N.Y., ceramics; Marcia Lambrecht Tate '55, Canton, Mass., book cover designs; Ray Wiesniewski '67, San Francisco, Cal., paintings; Nancy McElroy Williams '64, Pittsburgh, prints.



SCULPTURE IN CERAMIC, works by Fred Stanley, '66, is one of many pieces of alumni art on display now until October 27.

Treteau de Paris returns

All Eugene Ionesco devotees and other interested persons take note of the arrival of Le Treteau de Paris on Tuesday, October 15 at 8 p.m. in the CC Auditorium. On that date, the French acting company will stage a performance of Ionesco's "Le Roi se meurt" (played in English under the title of "Exit the King").

Performance of the play will be done in French, but there will be an English summary printed in the program for those who do not understand the French language.

Allegheny students receive free admission to the production. Tickets are available from Dr. Hanson in 108 Murray Hall or at the Box Office, upon presentation

to the ID card. The fee for non-students is \$3.00.

Eugene Ionesco is a playwright well known to American audiences through performances of "La Cantatrice Chauve" ("The Bald-headed Soprano"), "La Lecon", ("The Lesson"), "Rhinoceros", and other plays. He has been one of the outstanding names in the Theatre of the Absurd during the post-WW II period.

"Le Roi se meurt" is an account of Berenger the First in his "every-man-like" encounter with death.

Following the performance, there will be a reception backstage in the CC Auditorium for actors, students, and faculty.

Alumni art consists of paintings, drawing, prints, photographs, sculpture, and ceramics. Twenty-six from Connecticut to California are represented in the exhibit.

The list of exhibitors, their places of residence and the nature of their exhibit is as follows:

Roger Bailey '49, Atascadero, Cal., ceramics; Ann Willis Bain '54, Nashville, Tenn., paintings and prints; Cindy Bell '72, Boston, Mass., prints; Susan Beyer '71, E. Northport, N.Y., prints; Susan Ruehl Clack '68, Columbus, Md., ceramics;

Jennifer Gibson '73, Pittsburgh, weaving; Don Golder '74,

Co-Rec program scheduled for coming year

This year's Co-Rec program of the physical education department has been expanded over that of last year. New activities such as slimnastics, archery, and bowling are planned for this year, and with students' help, they can be added to Co-Rec.

Co-Rec is a program of coed, recreational activities, during which, students can come together to play a good game, or just exercise. Anyone can participate whenever their free time permits.

For first term, volleyball will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 12:30 to 2:00 in Montgomery Gym, and everyone is welcome. An afternoon workshop on platform

tennis is being developed, and further information will follow.

During second term, bowling and slimnastics will be held. Slimnastics consists of body-building and conditioning, for men or women. It is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Archery, softball, and badminton are Co-Rec's offering for third term. A special-day marathon of certain activities is also planned for third term.

Anyone interested in helping with these activities or organizing them, especially for archery in third term, should see Mrs. Heath, whose office is in the Woman's Gym of Montgomery, or contact her by mail, Box 173.

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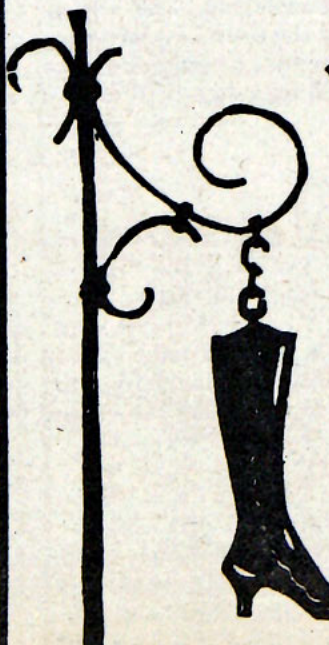
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Dr. Marantz to give piano recital Friday

Frederick Marantz, assistant professor of music at Allegheny College, will present a piano recital in the Campus Center Auditorium this Friday, Oct. 11, at 8:15 p.m.

For the performance, Dr. Marantz will present four pieces: "Sonata in C minor K.V. 457" by Mozart; "Sonata in F minor, Opus 57" by Beethoven; "Three Piano Pieces, Opus 11" by Schoenberg; and "Fantasia in C major, Opus 17" by Schumann.

The program is the same one Dr. Marantz presented before large audiences at the Adamant Music School in Adamant, Vt., this summer.

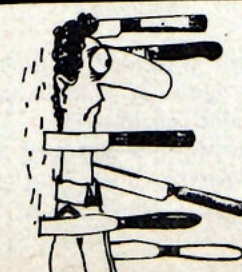
Friday's performance is one of several recitals Dr. Marantz has presented at Allegheny since he joined the school's music department in 1971. On occasion, he has appeared with his wife,

Lucille, for recitals of four-hand piano music.

Dr. Marantz made his debut in New York's Town Hall in 1944. Since then, he has toured the United States--sometimes performing with Mrs. Marantz--and has made periodic appearances in New York at Times Hall and Carnegie Hall. He has also performed at several colleges and universities.

Dr. Marantz received all of his academic training at Columbia University and some of his musical training from such well-known artists as Behre, Honas, Saperton, and Freidheim.

Before coming to Allegheny, Dr. Marantz held positions at Goddard College, the State University College in Potsdam, New York and the Franklin Pierce College at Rindge, New Hampshire.



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"..oh what fools these mortals be"

By KATHY HUNTER

Shakespeare was indeed returned to the people in The New Shakespeare Company's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Sunday evening, Oct. 6. The bawdy, slapstick comedy of mismatched lovers kept the large audience in stitches and evoked a standing ovation at the play's end.

The company used the entire auditorium as its stage, with character entering and exiting through side and rear doors. No scenery was used, a platform in the center serving as a kind of stage upon a stage. The play was enacted as one continuous piece without act or scene divisions.

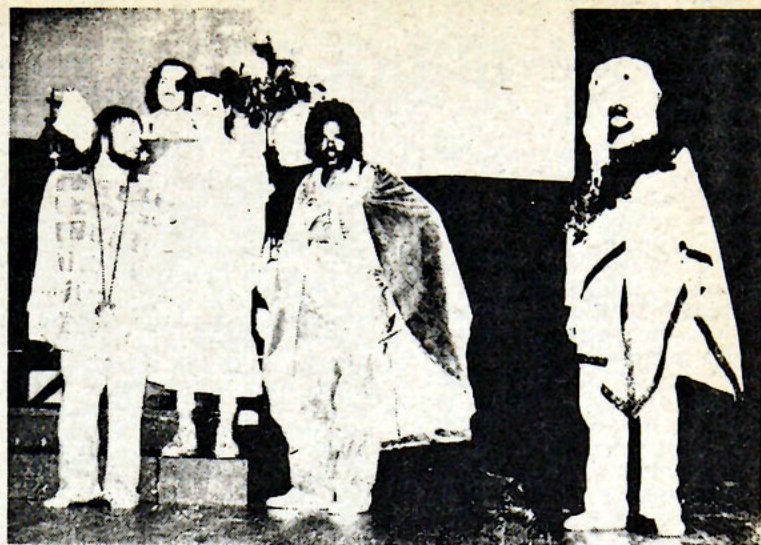
The costumes emphasized the three levels of characters in the play. The seven Athenian gentry

wore short, colored tunics, and were bare-legged and barefoot. The queen of fairies, Titania, wore a billowing and revealing robe and Oberon, her king, wore a silky, floor-length robe with one long, trailing sleeve. The mischievous Puck was clad only in a loincloth, his body made up in different colors. And Titania's three servants were arrayed in layers of net-like material. All of the fairies used glittering facial make-up. The six Athenian peasants wore six different colors of overalls with shirts beneath.

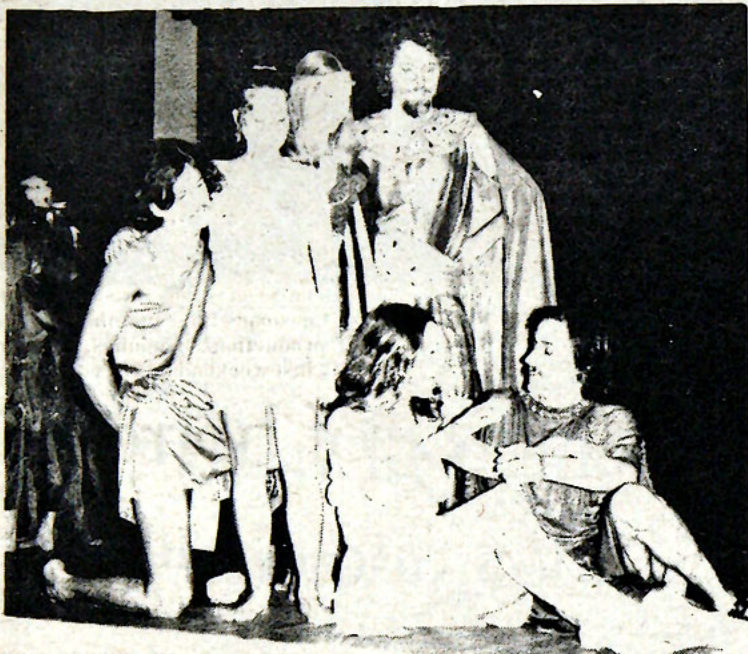
The action and confusion was non-stop in the play which deals with four pairs of lovers, six oafish workmen and several members of the fairy kingdom. The lovers were explicit in showing their affection, and Puck seemed to fly around the

auditorium. Comic high-lights of the play included Puck, who proudly boasts of his tricks on men and his joy in confounding their plans; the four young lovers who, with the help of Puck's love potions, change love-partner relationships moment by moment; and particularly the six workmen who rehearse a play for their Prince's wedding. The comedy in these scenes is riotous as they endeavor to portray two lovers, a wall, the moon and a lion.

The energy and enthusiasm of the players added much to the production. It was testimony to both the ability of the actors and Shakespeare's genius that "A Midsummer Night's Dream", written almost four centuries ago, still captures the attention of the audience and provides valid insights into human nature.



WALL, MOONSHINE, THISBE, PYRAMUS, AND LION stage their hilarious show for the court. These scenes are from "A Midsummer's Night Dream," performed last Sunday night in the CC Auditorium.



OBSERVING THE PLAY WITHIN THE PLAY. Theseus and his court enjoy their own antics and those of the actors. All the cast are members of the New Shakespeare Company from San Francisco.

Livingston Taylor to perform here Saturday

On Saturday night, October 12, the Allegheny Student Government will present in concert Livingston Taylor and Jaime Brockett, for one show only at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$2.00 for Allegheny students with an ID and \$3.00 for all others.

Livingston, at 24 the second youngest in his family, comes from a musical clan of brothers and sisters. Brother James has for years been one of the country's premier recording and concert stars, while both Alex and sister Kate have recorded albums for major record companies. Their father, Hugh Taylor, is Dean of the University of North Carolina Medical

School. Some of Liv's most popular concert favorites are "Carolina Day," "Six Days on The Road," and an updated version of "Over the Rainbow." Accompanying himself on both guitar and piano, Liv will also employ a bassist and a second guitarist.

Jaime Brockett, of Boston, is probably best remembered for his epic 14-minute song-poem stone-rap, "The Legend of the U.S.S. Titanic," of a few years back. Jaime is a recording artist for Capitol Records, and has recently put the finishing touches on his third album, due to be released shortly.



'Merchant of Venice' performed by New Shakespeare Company

By DIANE ALESSI

and

HENRY SILBERBLATT

The New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco presented a notable performance of William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" last Sunday in the CC auditorium.

The production, enthusiastically received, was innovative in several aspects. Although the play is considered a comedy, many view it more as a tragedy, especially in relation to modern times. The company's production, however, played up the comic aspects and toned down the tragic scenes involving the Jewish usurer, Shylock.

The program helped to set the tone of the play with a description of Renaissance Venice which included this statement: "Jews were denied the right to buy and sell land, to join the craft guilds or to enter any other profession other than those forbidden to Christians by the Church." This statement reflects a sympathy towards Shylock's condition which is questionably shown in the New Shakespeare Company's performance of this play.

Although debate still continues as to whether Shakespeare intended Shylock as a tragic or comic figure, to most of us today he is tragic. His plight is not seen as funny nor his being completely ruined at the play's end viewed as something he deserves. His soliloquy, "Hath not a Jew

hands...?" (III, i), shows us the man's humanity and makes Shakespeare's motive more confusing. Even so, the company's performance remains even more ambivalent than Shakespeare's intention.

Shylock and Antonio are at the crux of the problem. Both stand apart, both are strong-willed and stubborn, and both as characters are not allowed to be fully developed. We are never given a reason for Antonio's sadness and he doesn't even smile at the end when he discovers his ships have returned after all. Many Shakespearean scholars have suggested the merchant is a latent homosexual and because his love, Bassanio, will wed Portia, he is unhappy. The production did little with this idea, but also failed to supply its audience with some other reason.

We are left at the end with the sad figure of Antonio walking solemnly behind his joyous friends.

Shylock is allowed more room to breathe, although he, too, seems confined at times. The scene between he and his dinnerman, Tubalt, was last mainly due to both character swallowing their words and the awkward staging. The court scene, the most crucial to Shylock's predicament, was underplayed by both Antonio and Shylock. The scene ended so fast that the audience had hardly time to catch a sympathetic breath before they were whisked into the play's comic conclusion.

The company wished to emphasize the comic aspects of the play rather than deal with the puzzles of its tragic undertones. Because of the controversial nature of persecution and discrimination in modern times, perhaps they were better off in leaving all the questions unanswered. The performance was enjoyable in spite of these flaws. The actors' energy seemed infinite, and the use of the side aisles for entrances and exits most effective. Most of the lines were easily understood, a notable task when performing Shakespeare.

All in all, the energetic actors, colorful costumes, and stage innovations made the performance well worth watching.

CARE, from page 1

and the raging wind and flood waters. Now the streets are full of blown down trees, tin roofing and other debris from destroyed homes. People are wandering about dazed. You see many small children shivering in the streets, clutching a toy, which probably was the only possession they saved as they were rushed out of their homes.

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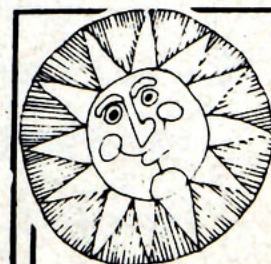
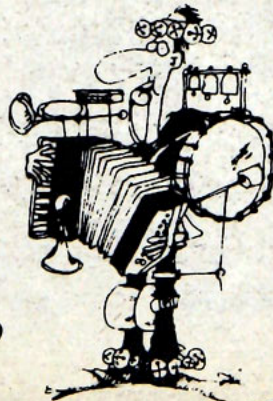
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College announces dog-cat policy

Definitions

As it pertains to this particular regulation, the following terms shall have the meanings respectively indicated:

- A. "Owner" when applied to the proprietorship of a dog or cat, includes every person having a right of property in such animal, and every person who keeps or harbors such an animal or has it in his or her care or custody, and every person who permits such an animal to remain on or about any premises occupied by him or her.
- B. "Unlicensed dog" means any dog, running at large without proper and current license tag as required by the provisions of the Pennsylvania State Dog Law.
- C. "Dog Warden" means any person employed by Allegheny College and legally authorized to enforce the Allegheny College policy regarding dogs and cats.
- D. "At large" means any animal running free without any restraining device and/or without immediate control of its owner or custodian.

Policy

1. Appointment of a Dog Warden shall be made by the Director of Security.
2. One or more students may be appointed to this position.
3. The Dog Warden shall be considered a student employee and appropriately reimbursed for services rendered.
4. The Dog Warden will be deputized by approval and appointment in the Court of Common Pleas of Crawford County, Pennsylvania, as the official Dog Warden for Allegheny College with authority to enforce all dog and-or cat regulations as set forth by the College and provided for by law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the City of Meadville.
5. It shall be the responsibility of the Dog Warden to enforce the College dog and cat policy, under the supervision of the Director of Security.

Regulations

1. None of the above mentioned

regulations pertains to seeing eye dogs

2. No owner, custodian or keeper of any dog or cat, whether or not bearing a proper license shall permit such animal to at large or to run at large on or within the College property.
3. No dog or cat shall be permitted in any building owned, leased or rented by the College, at anytime, for any reason. This includes, but is not limited to, residence halls, residence houses, classrooms, offices, libraries, dining halls, recreation and athletic areas including Robertson Field.
4. No dog or cat shall be permitted to be tied to a tree, post or by restraining device, with a leash, rope or chain, in any manner, on or in College property.
5. Any dog or cat that attacks any person requiring medical treatment shall be placed in quarantine under direction of the Director of Security.
6. No dog or cat shall be permitted to disturb or interrupt any activity or function taking place on College owned, leased, or rented property.

Procedures

1. It shall be the responsibility of the Dog Warden to seize and detain any animal which is in violation of the Allegheny College dog and cat policy.
2. At his and-or her discretion, the Dog Warden may issue warnings, either verbally or in writing, to the owner of any animal in violation of this policy.
3. The Dog Warden is authorized and empowered to go upon or enter any College premise and building to seize and detain any dog or cat which has been found running at large unaccompanied by the owner, when such Dog Warden is in immediate pursuit of any such dog or cat.
4. The Dog Warden is authorized and empowered to use any restraining device and-or equipment, such as a leash, rope, muzzle, cage repellent and tranquilizer to seize and detain any dog in violation of this policy.
5. Any dog or cat in violation of this policy shall be placed in detention at the Crawford County Humane Society. A temporary enclosure will be provided by the College, until such animals can be moved to the Humane Society quarters.
6. If the owner of any dog or cat placed in detention at the Crawford County Humane Society is identifiable, said owner shall be notified either in person or by mail, to claim such animal, within ten days.
7. At the discretion of the Humane Society, all unclaimed dogs or cats may be put out for adoption or disposed of.
8. Complaints by any person regarding the Allegheny College dog and cat policy shall be in writing, shall be signed by the person making such a complaint and shall specifically identify the owner of such dog or cat found in violation of this policy. This complaint will be turned over to the Director of Security who in turn, will file charges, with the Complainant's responsibility being that of the prosecutor and-or witness.

Sanctions

1. Any person violating or failing or refusing to comply with the provisions of this policy shall be fined according to the following

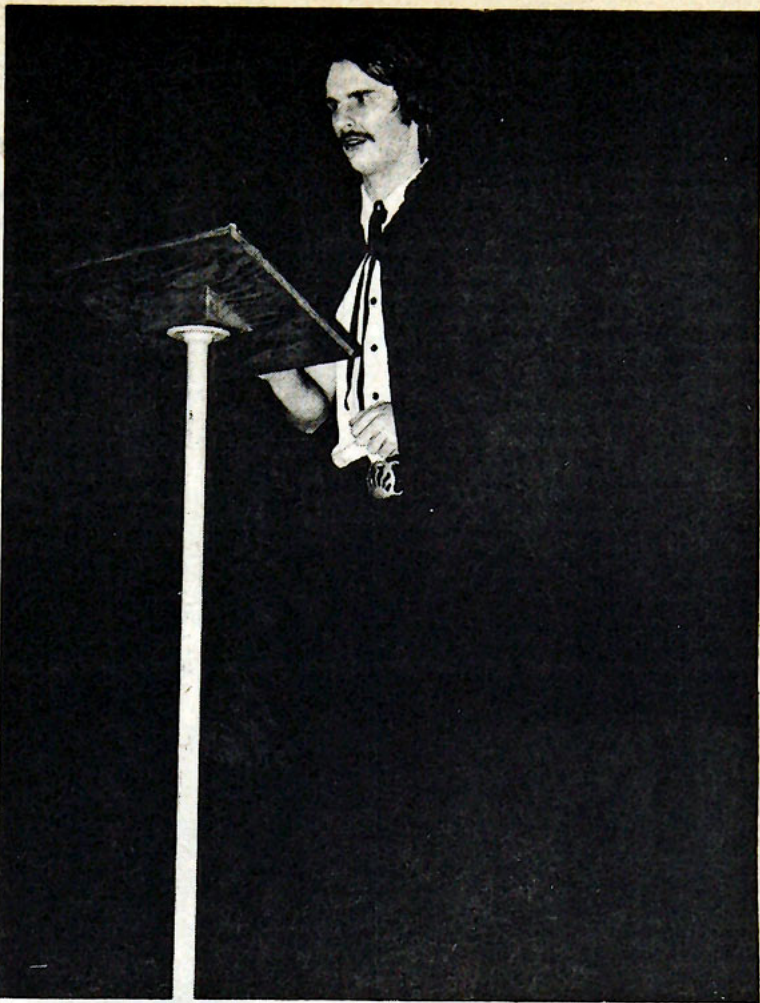
scale:

- a. Five dollars (\$5.00) first offense.
 - b. Ten dollars (\$10.00) second offense, and disciplinary action.
 - c. Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) third offense and each subsequent offense, plus disciplinary action.
2. In addition to the fine, any claimant of a dog or cat held in detention, shall satisfy the Crawford County Humane Society of the following charges before the release of any animal:
 - a. Boarding Fees (any portion of a day regardless of lapsed time shall be considered one day's board).
 1. \$2.00 per day—small dogs or cats.
 2. \$3.00 per day—medium sized dogs or cats.
 3. \$4.00 per day—large sized dogs or cats.(The Humane Society shall determine the size of the animal.)
 - b. License Fees
 1. \$1.50—for male and spayed female dogs
 2. \$2.50—for unsplayed female dogs
 - c. Inoculation (distemper shot)
 1. \$3.00—administered at discretion of Humane Society.
 3. Any person violating this policy shall receive a citation or summons stating the specific violation and the amount of the fine. The fine is payable within 10 (ten) days of receipt of summons to the Director of Security. If not paid within this time period, said fine will be turned over to the College Auditor for collection.
 4. Appeals may be taken on citations for violation of this policy within a ten (10) day period after receipt of summons, through the Dean of Students and the College Judicial System.

The Allegheny College dog and cat policy shall apply to all members of the College community. This shall include students, administration, faculty, staff and any or all other employees of the College either by contract or concession. Any other person in violation of this policy shall be subject to charges filed with outside authorities.

ID service announced

Again this year, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega are sponsoring a drive to identify typewriters, stereos, and other valuables. The service is free and is done in the person's room at his or her convenience. The identification process involves etching of the social security number into the object in an inconspicuous place. The object is then registered with a file kept in security and available to local police in the event of theft. In addition, the service fraternity is recording serial numbers of the bicycles on campus to be kept on file in the manner described above. For more information, contact Dan Templeton or Andy Moury.



GOING SLOWLY INSANE. J.T. Henderson reads a story about revenge and then strangles some unsuspecting member of the audience. This was part of the SET production, "Ghoulies, Ghosties and Things that go Bump in the Night" last weekend in Arter 107.

Evening of horror grips audience

By MARTY LEWIS

"Ghoulies, and Ghosties, and Things That Go Bump in the Night," a series of eleven dramatic readings, was well attended, SRO available to the few who could adapt themselves to the walls and floor of Arter 107. A rapport between stage and audience was established during the performance, the initial connection rendered by J.T. Henderson's "Alfred Hitchcockian" introduction. The "thriller" monologues combined moments of fear, irony, and even humor in an effect which was well received by the audience. A few of the tales were hard to follow, but each story added in creating a theme of eeriness—the impossible suddenly made factual through real portrayals. Martha Elizabeth Tryon's impressive interpretation of the insane narrator of Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart" emitted a mounting feeling of uneasy expectation, accentuated by the audio "humping" effect of the dead man's heart. Anthony Boucher's "Mr. Lupescu," narrated by Lloyd Pollard was another well received piece. The final reading, R.T. Durst's

Sarah Homer award-winning piece, "The First Angel," was finely narrated by Diane Kerner. The off-stage whispers were successful in supplying a necessary dimension to the story. Although there were technical difficulties with the lighting system Saturday night, the dim, green light half-illuminated the actors, enforcing the eeriness. Each narrator wore black costumes which served, in addition to the lighting, as a connecting theme to join the stories. The breaks separating the tales were too distinct, allowing the audience time to react after each piece, thus disrupting a continual emotional build-up. Those actors, such as Martha Tryon and Lisa Cobetto, who displayed more visual contact with the audience than with the paper before them, were the more effective. Directed by Diane Kerner, the SET production continually demanded the audience's attention. The over-all reaction was one of enjoyment and momentary belief made possible by the actors' ability to convey the real and suspend the disbelief.

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Coming events...

Tuesday, October 8
6:45 p.m. Allegheny Outing Club general meeting—A104 Doane Hall
8:30 p.m. I-Thou: Theological Dialogue—395 Allegheny St.

Wednesday, October 9
7:30 p.m. Allegheny Christian Outreach—Ford Chapel Oratory
9:30 p.m. Catholic Mass—Ford Chapel

Thursday, October 10
7:00 p.m. ASG film: "The Wrong Man"—CC Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Preparatory Lecture for Transcendental Meditation—CC Conference Rm.
8:15 p.m. Playshop production: "A Thurber Carnival"—Playshop (basement of Arter)
Friday, October 11
12:45 p.m. Student Recital—CC Auditorium (backstage)

6:30 p.m. Friday Evening Services—Jewish Community Center
8:00 p.m. Homecoming Bonfire and Pep Rally—Robertson Field Parking Lot
8:15 p.m. Piano Recital—Dr. Frederick Marantz, Ass't Professor of Music—CC Auditorium
8:15 p.m. Playshop production: "A Thurber Carnival"—Playshop
8:30 Fireworks—Robertson Field
10:00 p.m. CC Red Star Feature: "African Queen"—CC Auditorium
Saturday, October 12
No classes—Homecoming Day
10:30 a.m. Soccer—Allegheny vs Case Western Reserve—Robertson Field
1:00 p.m. Float Parade to Robertson Field



2:00 p.m. Football—Allegheny vs. Grove City—Halftime show: Conneaut, Ohio, High School Band; Crowning of Homecoming Queen; and finish of Allegheny-Grove City Cross Country Meet—Robertson Field (Cider and Donut party in CC Main Lobby following game)
8:00 p.m. ASG concert "Livingston Taylor" plus special guest, "Jaime Brockett"—CC Auditorium

FREE



MARANTZ

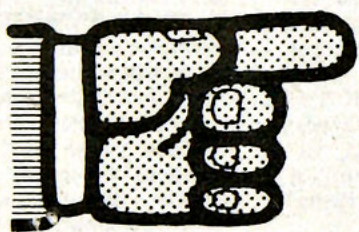
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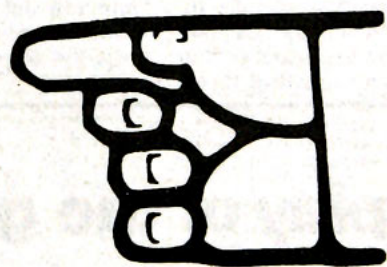


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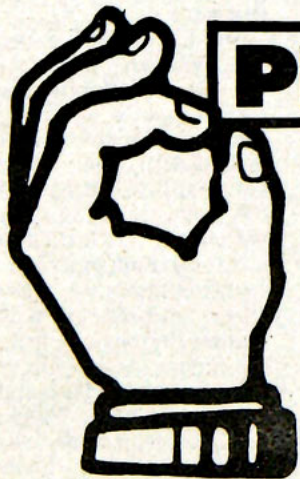


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Bethany's Bisons upset Gators

By ED MAILLIARD

A slow start brought a quick end to Allegheny College's football winning streak Saturday afternoon.

Bethany College quarterback Rod Clements fired three touchdown passes, and a game-ending Allegheny charge fell short to give the Bisons a 24-20 victory over the visiting Gators.

The home team rolled up 24 points before the Gators took over the game late in the second half, but the clock ran out on Allegheny's late rally.

Clements, a cousin of Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements, marched his team 72 yards in 10 plays for a game-opening touchdown—the first touchdown surrendered by the Gators this season.

Passes of 23 and 13 yards, and a 14-yard breakaway by halfback Bill Hawkins put the ball deep into Allegheny territory, and Clements capped the effort with an 8-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Tom Nola.

The Gators went the entire first half on just one first down, but they found the endzone early in the first quarter after a blocked punt near the Bethany goal line. Junior Pete Maropis recovered the ball on the five yard line, and three plays later freshman back Mark Matlak took a Robyn Small pitchout and ran four yards into the right corner of the endzone.

With their lead at 7-6 Bethany put together another scoring drive midway through the second quarter, a 39-yard march in five plays.

In the final minute of the first half defensive back John Alfred picked off a Robyn Small pass to give Bethany possession near the 30-yard line, and Bison kicker Bob Williams, who hit on all of three

extra point attempts in the game, cleared the bar for a long 44-yard field goal.

Williams' boot ran Bethany's halftime lead to 17-6, and on their third play of the second half Clements hit Nola, wide open near midfield, with a 75-yard pass and run play for another touchdown.

Trailing 24-6, the Gators finally came to life late in the third period.

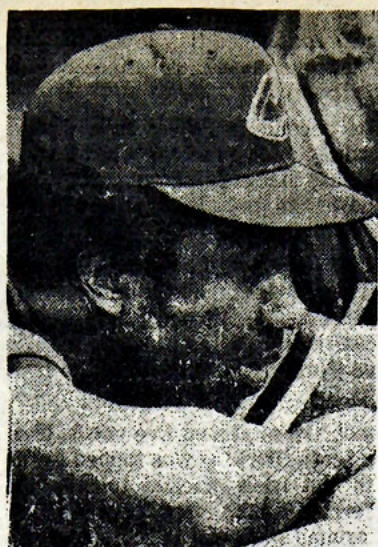
What could have been a crucial touchdown was ruled no good after Allegheny had marched to the Bethany one-yard line. With fourth and goal, Small tossed a pass over the middle to Booker, but the ball was turned over to Bethany when officials ruled Booker had trapped the ball in the endzone.

The Gator defense held the Bisons deep in the hole, and Clements gave Allegheny a safety by intentionally stepping out of the endzone on a fourth down play a minute later.

The score now 24-8, sophomore Tom Delfratte turned a short pass from Small into a 53-yard gain to put the ball inside the Bethany 10, and three plays later Small found Booker over the right side of the line with a 6-yard TD pass.

After the kickoff, Bethany had the ball for two plays before Chuck Erickson came up with a key fumble recovery. Small then capped a quick 61 yard advance with a 26-yard pass play to Delfratte who tight-roped the left sideline and took the ball into the endzone with just three minutes left to play.

Junior lineman Dan Slovick picked up another Bethany fumble in the final minute, but time ran out on the Gators as Small heaved an interception from the 50-yard line to end the game.



Frank Robinson

Thiel falls with snow

By LARRY RAHALL

The Allegheny cross-country team took on the Thiel College Tomcats last Tuesday and defeated them handily by a score of 20-43. The temperature was a brisk 27 degrees and a little snow was in the air. The 5.2 mile course was predominantly sidehill terrain which followed the perimeter of the college and nearby cemetery.

Coach Garbark remarked prior to the race, "regardless of the weather we will show." The team not only showed, but they won in fine fashion. Frank Fitzpatrick reasoned, "when it's cold we're bold!" I tend to think that Allegheny's success could better be attributed to the indoor volleyball game the Gators played as a warm-up before the meet.

The team ran very well. Larry Rahall placed second. Ron Hoover (king cheese) ran a very strong third and will improve as the season goes on. John Rhodes and Mark Davison, two budding freshmen, showed their talent and stamina in placing fourth and fifth respectively. Fitzpatrick, Jim Tierney and Pat McShea rounded up the scoring with 6th, 8th and 10th place finishes respectively. Other runners for Allegheny were Orland Donald, Bob Bishop, Ray Dunlevey and John Grace.

On Saturday, Allegheny proved that they are an all-weather team as they ripped Bethany by a score of 26-31. The Gators, less a few of their regular runners, made a superb showing on the hills of Bethany.

The race was fast with super-soph Chris Mahoney of Bethany demolishing the pre-existing course record by well over a minute. Ron Hoover and freshman Mark Davison also broke the old mark. It was the high finishes by "the Hoove" and Davison, along with the strong support by Rhodes, Fitzpatrick and Donald

By JOAN LEUTHNER

There, in the corner of the dugout. The one on the far right. Next to the bat rack and the phone to the bullpen. He's signaling to the shortstop—in, Wilson, and to your—O.K., good, stop. Now, leaning forward, he tugs on the bill of his cap and wipes one hand across his chest. He watches the pitcher nod at his sign, checks the runner at third, and rechecks the shortstop's position. Then he does what he always must do in the end: he waits.

The runner breaks for the plate with the pitch—it is high and tight. The batter backs off, but manages to get a piece of the ball, popping it to the spot the shortstop just vacated. The run scores.

The man in the corner of the dugout shakes his head. Fluke. Everything done right. But no one cares about or remembers the theory, he thinks. Only the results. He calls time, steps onto the playing field.

He hears the fans boo. He watches the pitcher spit, turn his back to him. He knows the owner is making mental notes, the reporters are pounding their typewriters, the T.V. announcers are analysing the video-tape.

He is a major league baseball manager. Distinctive for being the first to be blamed, the first to be fired, and, until last Thursday, for being white. The naming of Frank Robinson to the Cleveland Indians' managerial post finally put an end to the latter characteristic, twenty-seven years after Jackie Robinson and Branch Rickey ended seventy-eight years of major league player discrimination. One of the game's most talented players, Frank Robinson is knowledgeable, firm and a winner—all important criteria for successful leadership.

which capped the victory for Allegheny. Jim Tierney and Bob Bishop rounded off the field for the Gators.

On Wednesday Allegheny will host a triangular meet with W&J and Westminster at 3:00 at Robertson Field. The Gators will also run the super-quick Grovers of Grove City during halftime of the Allegheny-Grove City football game.

Cross-Country Comment: Pat McShea was promoted from flea to rat by majority vote of the team. The team contends that Pat has improved much since last year.

Sports shorts

By GEORGE D. GABRIEL

The American League play-offs began on Saturday. The Baltimore Orioles and the Oakland A's will play the best of five series. Two games have been played, the Orioles defeating the A's by a score of 6-3 and the A's coming back to win game two by the score of 5-0.

The National League play-offs also began on Saturday between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates. The winner of the first game was Los Angeles, by a score of 3-0. The Dodgers also won the second game by a score of 5-2. This means the Pirates must win all of the remaining games to capture the NL pennant.

North Carolina 45 Pitt 29
Penn State 21 Army 14
Boston Coll. 37 Navy 0
Temple 31 Marshall 10
Yale 30 Colgate 7
Duke 16 Purdue 14

Indians' general manager Phil Seghi is the person who decided Cleveland's manager of two years, Ken Aspromonte, should be fired and that Robinson should be offered Aspromonte's job. Aspromonte was not a bad manager. In fact, when compared to the other Indians' managers of the past decade (whose leadership styles varied only from innocuous incompetency to dangerous incompetency), Aspromonte ranks well. However, although his better ability differentiated Aspromonte from his immediate predecessors, so did the fact that he, unlike them, had a pennant contender to manage. And when the games were really starting to count, he failed in two crucial ways: to make the proper pitching changes at the proper time and to communicate with his center fielder, George Hendrick.

Hendrick, in short, is a natural. Because everything comes so easily to him, his effortlessness is often mistaken for non-hustle. Hendrick helps perpetuate this image for, as is often the case with people of real talent, high sensitiveness results in his being aloof and "different". Aspromonte's relationship with Hendrick was permanently damaged after he issued Hendrick a public ultimatum, worded to the effect that Hendrick would sit on the bench until ready to give 100 per cent. Hendrick then announced that he would rather be traded than play for Aspromonte.

The situation was never satisfactorily resolved. The Hendrick-Aspromonte tension may not have been the primary factor in Seghi's decision to change managers, but it undoubtedly was the clincher. Managers are easily replaced: potential superstars are not.

So Ken Aspromonte was fired. A very hard worker, and a very loyal man in the Cleveland organization. Aspromonte hopes to stay in baseball somewhere.

Leaving the Indians soon after Aspromonte was first base coach Larry Doby. Doby was Jackie Robinson's counterpart in the American League. He came to the Cleveland Indians in the late forties, his solid glove and bat helping to make the tribe contenders. Doby leaves the Indians knowing his destiny is not a place in a white box on the first base line. Once more, as he did thirty years ago, he must wait for his chance.

And for Frank Robinson, after the initial publicity, the microscopic attention during the 1975 season's opening weeks, comes six months. Six months of dealing with twenty-five different personalities. Of agonizing over the moves made and the moves not made. Dealing with the high-salaried superstar and the rookie utility man. Listening for cheers and hearing only boos. Stating the obvious and reading the misquotes. Being criticized for going by the book and for not going by the book. Watching your best hitter collide with your second best hitter. Listening for cheers and hearing only boos. Stopping fights with your fists and starting fights with your words. Going through the hell of a pennant race and the hell of not being in one. Having nine innings turn beer sour and tobacco nauseous. Listening for cheers and hearing only boos.

But most of all, it is living with the fact that you, major league manager, are very dispensable. You, Skipper, can have the uniform you wear today taken off your back tomorrow.

There, in the corner of the dugout. The first to be blamed, the first to be fired.

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Gators lose, 6-2, 1-0

Soccer team falls to Bethany, Grove City

By JEFF McCLENDON

This past week was rather unsuccessful for the Allegheny soccer team as they were routed 6-2 by Bethany College and were 1-0 victims of Grove City.

The game against Bethany was really two games in one; Allegheny won the first half 2-1 and Bethany won the second half 5-0.

If ever a team was psyched for a game the Gators were in the first half. Despite chilly weather and a soggy field Allegheny jumped off to a startling 2-0 lead with the goals of Dewitt Carmer

and Mike Boyd. Both scored their goals with the aid of a long pass from mid-field and each assisted the other on both goals.

With about six minutes left in the first half Allegheny's role of the upstart seemed to die as Bethany's first goal was scored. Patrici Aguire of Equador scored on a penalty kick from the 18 yard line and Bethany was finally on the scoreboard.

The second half was a nightmare for Allegheny as Bethany played superb soccer. Unlike the first half, the Gators did not seem to move the ball with as much authority and Bethany seemed in

control of the game. Allegheny won the first half by playing tough, unrelenting defense, but in the second half their play slackened. It was Bethany's fine ball handling that proved to be a deciding factor.

Solomon Edogun of Nigeria scored the first of his three goals to tie the score at 2-2 with only a few minutes expired in the second half.

With 15 minutes gone Bethany surged ahead with two quick goals. Aquire scored his second goal and Solomon scored his second goal with an assist from teammate Fritz Kurtz of West Germany.

Bethany scored their final two

goals in the closing minutes of play. The final goals were scored by Fritz Kurtz and Solomon Edogun and both were unassisted.

Finally, in the J.V. preliminary, Bethany won 2-1. Allegheny's goal was scored by Tony Sagini. The game gave everyone a chance to play and gain valuable game experience.

On Saturday the team journeyed to Grove City and a large Homecoming crowd was on hand to watch Grove City upset Allegheny 1-0.

With 10 minutes left in the first half Larry Eckert scored on a 2 on 1 situation for Grove City. He

just dribbled the ball past goalie Blaine Aiken into the net and the Grovers were in the lead to stay.

The Gators continually had their downfield rushes thwarted by the Grove City defensive line and a final shot with 5 seconds left just went over the top of the goal and the game ended.

The team plays Edinboro on Thursday at 3:00 p.m. at Robertson Field, but most of the players will sit the game out in hopes of recovering from injuries. Saturday at 10:30 a.m. the Gators take on Case Western Reserve and Coach Freas predicts a victory for the Homecoming crowd.

Netters beat Bethany

By CINDY NATALI

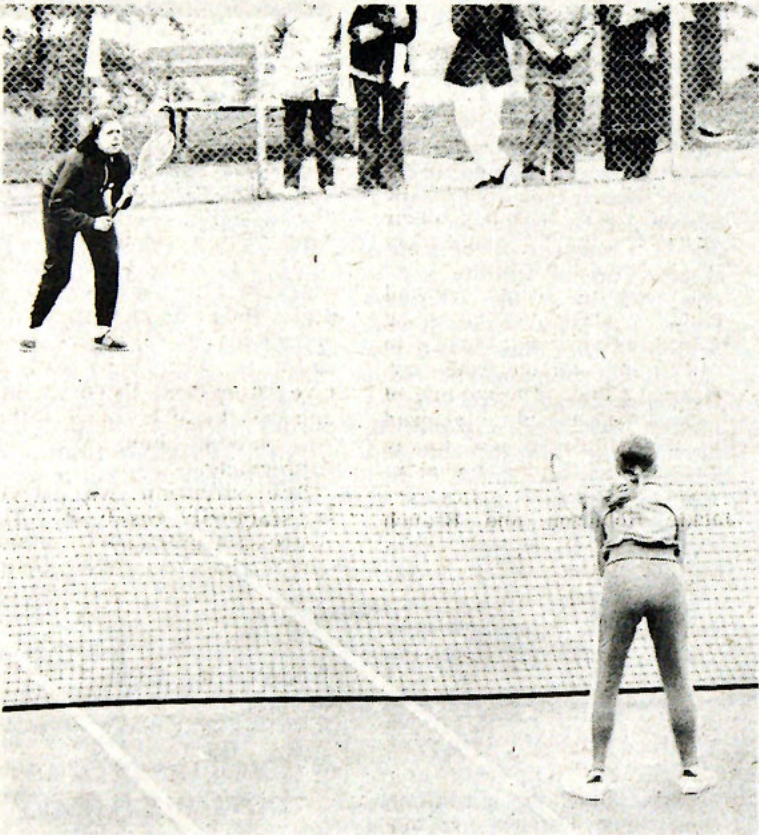
The Allegheny women's tennis team got their season off to a winning start by defeating Behrend 4-1 in their first match here on October 2.

Coach Lona Lesh's girls made a good showing in spite of the snow and cold weather in which the match was played, dropping only one singles match to the Behrend team.

After losing the first set 4-6, first singles player Cindy Seidel came back to beat her opponent 6-4, 6-3. Linda McCarthy, in the second singles spot, lost her match 2-6, 2-6. In the third singles place, Wendy Damon easily topped her rival 6-0, 6-2.

The first twinning doubles team of Barb Lonie and Jenny Craig won their match after losing the first set 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Sue Gardwood and Karen Fischer were victors of their match 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

The next home match will be against Slippery Rock on October 9 at 4:00 p.m.



Karen Fischer at the net



The Linda McCarthy serve

Wednesday

Cross country at home—W&J, Westminster—3:00 p.m.
Women's tennis at home—Slippery Rock—4:00 p.m.

Thursday

Soccer at home—Edinboro—3:00 p.m.

Saturday

Homecoming:
Football—Grove City—2:00 p.m.
Soccer—CWRU—10:30 a.m.
Cross country—Grove City—2:00 p.m.

Water polo begins

By JEFF McCLENDON

The Allegheny water polo club, coached by John Ebert, started their season last week with two losses. On Tuesday the team lost to Indiana 14-6 and Friday 13-8 to Slippery Rock.

After jumping off to a 2-0 lead against Slippery Rock things went sour for Allegheny. Four of the starting players fouled out and goalie Bill Gruber was thrown out of the match for fighting.

The score was 9-8 with only 2 minutes to play but fouls cost Allegheny the game and the final score was 13-8.

Leading the scoring for Allegheny was Ron Morosky with 5 goals. Also scoring were Marty Pfinsgraff, Kent Myers, and Dan Hucko.

The team plays Edinboro at Edinboro on Wednesday.

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ONE YEAR GUARANTEE

Homecoming queen candidates discuss their hobbies, interests and ambitions



Melissa Hauber

If you see a bright, smiling face washing a stack of pots and pans at AMDA, you can be sure that it is Valerie Barankovich, the senior candidate for Homecoming Queen. Her major is biology, with a minor in geology. That could explain why her newly found hobby is collecting mushrooms. Backpacking and bicycling are also among Valerie's favorite pastimes. She summed up her post-graduation ambitions, "I don't know what I want to do in life; I'm interested in wildlife service because I like being outside! I want to help create a favorable environment for the life that technology has usurped."

Melissa Hauber, the junior



Marina Mackel

candidate, spends her time away from the books horsebackriding, swimming, camping, or playing the guitar and piano. She is actively involved in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, works as an intern at the Crawford County Mental Health Clinic and was formerly in the Allegheny Women's Choir. Melissa is majoring in psychology and minoring in sociology. When asked what she wanted most from life, she replied, "In such a complex world as ours, it is so easy for one to lose their identity and feeling worth. If I can help at least one person realize their full potential as an individual, then I will have accomplished something of value myself."

Marina Mackel, also a junior,



Debbie Patterson

is the candidate "at-large." She is majoring in speech communications and has set her goals in life high, "I'd like to use my talents in speech communications by possibly working for the National Black Network and, through the media, educate the public about the specific problems of the minorities and other poverty-stricken groups."

Marina is also very interested in modern dance. She has founded a group of beginner dancers at Allegheny, hoping to share her talents and possibly plan a production later this year. Marina is also an avid sports fan and especially enjoys basketball.



Valerie Barankovich

Debbie Patterson is the sophomore candidate for Homecoming Queen. She is jointly majoring in speech and psychology because her career will require a background in both areas. Debbie hopes to become a speech pathologist for children. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and a new addition on the volleyball team. She loves to bicycle and horseback ride. When asked why she felt that speech was her field, Debbie answered, "Everyone, no matter what their capabilities, deserves the right to make and achieve their own goals. I feel that by entering the field of speech pathology, I can give those less fortunate a better chance to live a fulfilling life."

Kathy Kline, the freshman candidate, is enjoying her new life on campus. She hones to go



Kathy Kline

into the field of nursing. She is presently majoring psychology and working with mentally and physically handicapped children at the Race Street School for Exceptional Children. Kathy enjoys snow skiing, tennis and hiking but especially loves scuba diving and reading Kurt Vonnegut. When asked how she knew that nursing was her field, Kathy told us, "I feel that nursing will help me grow and keep my mind open by keeping me aware of how other people feel, but more importantly, I will be fulfilled by knowing that I am really helping others."

So choose your favorite candidate and be sure to cast your vote this Thursday, Oct. 10 at each dining hall and fraternity house during dinner.

Homecoming events planned

By LEONA PFUND

"Sunday Funnies," the theme of homecoming 1974, captures the spirit of the many events planned for alumni and students this Friday and Saturday, October 11 and 12.

Festivities begin with the traditional bonfire mingled with the music of guitarists and folk singers at Robertson Field on Friday at 8 p.m.

This will be followed by a fireworks display over Robertson Field at 8:30 p.m. The display is possible because "Mr. Ruhlman, mayor of Meadville, graciously got some ordinances passed so we could have the fireworks," explained Ben Bonham, chairman of the homecoming committee.

The traditional coed sports smoker for the alumni, coaches, and players will be held at the David Mead Inn at 9 p.m.

Alumni registration will be held at the Campus Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

In addition, an alumni family swim will be held at the Mellon Pool from 10 a.m. to noon.

There will be an alumni family tailgate picnic and bag lunch in the grove at Robertson Field at noon. In case of rain, the lunch will be served in the David Mead Fieldhouse.

The five floats entered into competition by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta,

Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Chi Omega, and Alpha Phi Omega will be judged on the basis of originality, artistic value, and group participation by a panel of three faculty members at 1 p.m. The results will be announced at the game.

"This year, instead of limiting the floats to the fraternities and sororities, we sent out invitations to every organization on campus hoping to widen the enthusiasm of homecoming and to give independents something to put their efforts towards besides just having the Greeks steal the show," Ben explained.

Following the judging there will be a float parade to Robertson Field.

The homecoming game against Grove City will be at Robertson Field at 2 p.m. The half time show will feature music by the Conneaut, Ohio High School Band, the crowning of the homecoming queen by Dr. Kennedy who is the oldest living Block A member, the float procession, and the finish of the Allegheny-Grove City cross country meet.

A cider and donut party sponsored by the Alumni Center will be held following the game at the Campus Center lobby.

To round out the scheduled events, Livingston Taylor and

Jaime Brockett will give a concert at the Campus Center at 9 p.m.

"I'm happy about the fact that the homecoming queen nominations were handled in a different way so that the whole campus body was able to make nominations," Ben stated.

"In the past, five girls have been picked by the football team as nominations for homecoming queen. This year, ASG and the athletic department thought it would be nice if elections were handled in a different way. On October 3 we held a primary election from the 20 girls nominated from the campus populace. The 20 girls were narrowed down to five, one girl from each class and one at large. The general election will be held Friday evening in the dining halls," he continued.

The committee is having trouble getting convertibles for the queens to ride in. Anyone who has one should contact Candi Dupre at 724-1059.

The planning of the homecoming events is a combined venture of the Alumni Center, Allegheny Student Government, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the PanHellenic Council. Committee chairman is Ben Bonham representing IFC. Co-chairmen are Sandi Waite, ASG; Jeff Bade, ASG; Ray Grabinski, ASG; and Candi Dupre, PanHellenic Council.

YEAR ABROAD, from page 1

Costs range, for a semester, from \$2350 (Madrid) to \$2750 (Freiburg, Vienna), and for the full year, from \$3795 (Madrid) to \$4395 (Freiburg, Vienna). Summer rates for Paris are approximately \$600. These fees include tuition, room, board as specified at each center, and eastbound airfare.

Anyone wishing more information should contact Mr. Wayland-Smith in Quigley 115.

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