

CAMPUS

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ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1972

Coed housing option to begin next year

Coed housing will be a reality at Allegheny College next year for the 1973-74 academic year, Allegheny College President Lawrence L. Pelletier revealed yesterday. Pelletier also made public the information that the Board of Trustees has made a change in its by-laws to create three new trustee committees that will have students serving on them.

President Pelletier said at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees held this past weekend, that he told the Trustees that he would implement a form of coed housing at Allegheny College unless the Board instructed him otherwise. Pelletier also told the Board that he would not implement any form of housing at Allegheny College which included people of opposite sexes living on the same floor. The Board did not object to President Pelletier's plans.

The question of coed housing at Allegheny was first taken up by the Student Life committee last May. At the same time the question was considered by the trustees at their meeting in May.

They referred it to the Executive Committee, which was to meet in August.

In late May, the Student Life committee, which is comprised of students, faculty, trustees, and administration, voted its approval of coed housing, but at the August meeting the Executive committee referred the matter back to the President for further discussion at the October meeting of the Board.

Decisions concerning the exact nature of the coed option, its extent, and which dormitories will offer coed housing will be made by the Dean of Students office. Allegheny College will offer a complete spectrum of housing options from a dorm with no intervisitation at all up to that form of coed housing chosen.

ASG President Dan Pride had words of praise for the Student Housing committee, comprised of Bob Olmsted, Michael Erb, and Jay Seward, which was instrumental in the decision because of the extensive report it did on the matter of coed housing at colleges throughout the United

States.

The creation of the three new committees was the compromise solution that the Board of Trustees reached in place of ASG's request for a student trustee. Committees investigate issues and make recommendations to the Board. Recommendations of a committee are seldom overturned by the Board.

The exact method of selecting students to sit on these committees has not yet been determined.

"Both of these measures, coed housing and student member of trustee committees, set valuable precedents," said Pride. "Any change in coed dorms in the future will be a change in the type of coed housing."

"The placement of students on trustee committees represents the first time that students have had official participation in the government of the college at the trustee level," Pride continued.

"I think both of these measures are steps in the right direction, on which students governments in future years can elaborate."

Entry procedures compared

By SUE OFFUTT

A survey of minority admissions procedures at thirteen colleges was made to determine how Allegheny's program compares. Bill Cissna and John Schumacher, who did the telephoning, compiled statistics to evaluate the effectiveness of a black or minority admissions officer in recruiting minority students.

Dan Pride, ASG President, stated that the survey is "for general information." Copies of part of the study were distributed at the ASG meeting Sunday night.

Six schools did not have black admissions officers or personnel: Bethany, Bucknell, Geneva, Grove City, Saint Lawrence, and Thiel. On the other hand, seven schools did have a black in the admissions office: Carnegie-Mellon, Denison, Dickinson, Marietta, Muhlenberg, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan.

Colleges with a black admissions officer averaged 5.2 percent total minority enrollment, as opposed to 1.9 percent in schools lacking one, not including Allegheny. Also, the percentage of minority students in the freshman class increased to 6.6 percent in schools with a black officer, officer. In comparison, the average in other schools decreased to 1.6 percent. At Allegheny, minorities comprise 3.1 percent of the student body and 1.6 percent of the freshman class.

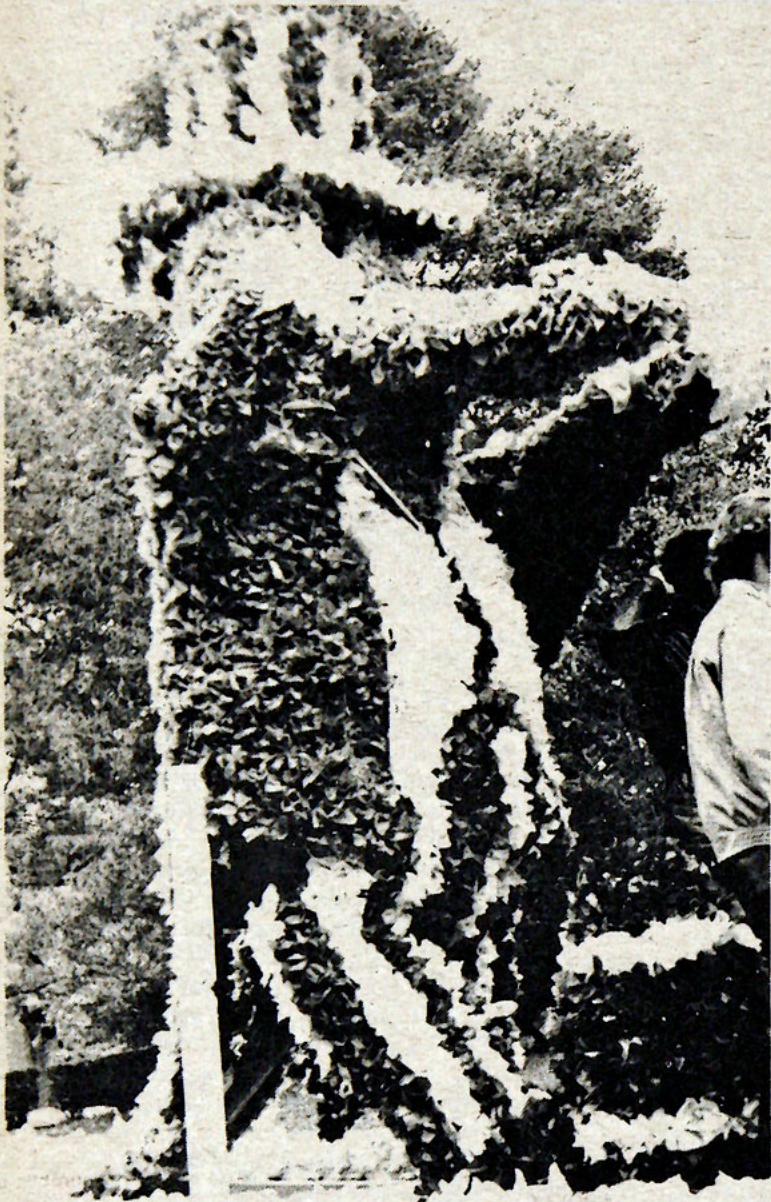
The availability of financial aid seems to influence the enrollment of minority students. Bucknell and Denison offer preferential aid, averaging 2.5 percent minority population overall and 2.3 percent in the freshman class. Economic opportunity grants,

Federal funds supplemented by the college, are awarded at Allegheny and Bethany, where minority students average 2.6 percent of the total enrollment and 1.8 percent of the frosh class.

Special funds for minority assistance exist at Ohio Wesleyan and Saint Lawrence, with averages of 4.6 percent minority

enrollment overall and 5.27 percent freshmen. At Oberlin, there are no specific funds; each student's needs are met as is feasible. Minority enrollment is 11.5 percent of the total student body and 15.7 percent of the freshmen.

See STUDY, page 5



CAMPUS photo by Bob Meyer

A GREEN gator bedecked in red, white, and blue campaigned in vain for the float of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Homecoming Parade.

ASG considers college conclave

Plans for an all-college forum to discuss the College admissions procedure and several other smaller items filled the agenda during the ASG meeting last Sunday.

Tod Dickinson announced that there was no referendum held October 19 because no proposals were submitted. He stated that all proposals are due the odd-numbered Saturday prior to the referendum. The proposal should be submitted in the form of a petition with at least 50 signatures.

The standing committee reports were given, with Bill Cissna speaking for Student Life Committee, which met October 17 and 18. The committee decided unanimously to support the motion of John Schumacher to call for an all-college forum. Suggestions for amendments were offered and were also considered by the committee. Finance Committee chairman Dave Weitzel announced that investigation concerning the lacrosse funding is being continued.

Under Old Business the all-college forum was further discussed. This will be held to examine the admissions ap-

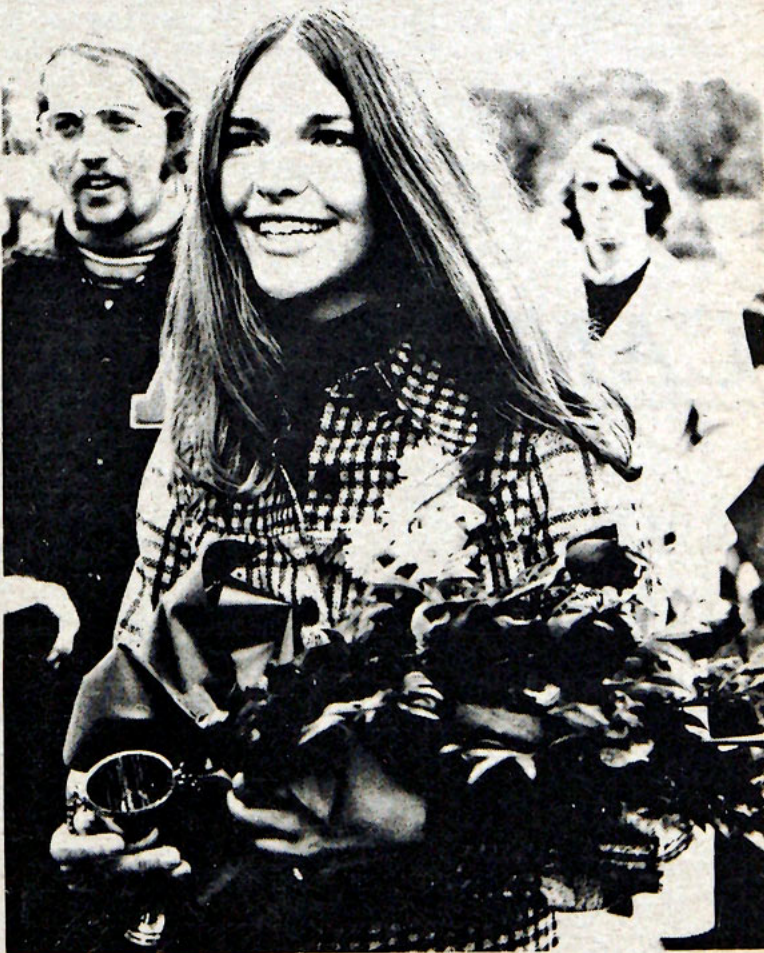
pointment procedure, the future of the Ad Hoc program, and Allegheny's admission policy in general. The intent of the forum is for the students to learn the college's direction in the Ad Hoc procedures. It will also offer the student body a chance to get their questions concerning this issue answered. After discussion, the motion for the forum was finally passed.

Kirby Keifer suggested that the \$300.00 from the Ballinger Fund be given to a pre-med student for college expenses. It was decided to discuss this issue at a later date.

Pride made the suggestion that the Student Life Committee reinvestigate the possibility of the grill alcove to be open 24 hours for the use of soda and candy machines.

Under New Business, Laura Bradbury moved that 18 hour intervisitation be held in freshman dorms. The motion, after being seconded and discussed, was sent to the Student Life Committee for investigation.

Pride then moved that he be permitted to withdraw \$27.00 from the Executive Budget for payment for nine student
See ASG, page 8



CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

Junior Sandy Hucko proudly bears the roses that she received as Allegheny's 1972 Homecoming Queen.

A new era

The chartered jets of the two candidates circled the country last week. The incumbent pointed with pride to his accomplishments of the past four years. He spoke of his Peking and Moscow trips, and attacked critics of his domestic policies as "bellyachers and poor-moutherers." His opponent deplored the poor state of the economy at stops along his campaign route. He was described as unexciting and possessed a "droning delivery" on the stump.

Yes, Canada will be having its first federal election in four years next week. Elections in the Canadian House of Commons will determine whether Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his Liberal Government will remain in power or be unseated by Robert Stanfield, leader of the Progressive-Conservative party. The controversial Mr. Trudeau is trying to shed some of his swinger image this year and appear more as The Prime Minister. Trudeau feels that he has a strong foreign policy record to present to the voters. The Canadian wheat deals scored political points among the farmers and was free of the scandal tinting the American wheat deal. It is on the economic issues that Trudeau has been catching the most flack from Robert Stanfield. Recent government statistics announced that unemployment was running at a high 7.1 percent and the cost of living had risen sharply. Canadian voters might also be tempted to base their vote on the desire to pull Canada away from being so economically dependent on the United States. Trudeau has done little to cater to this feeling and the Progressive-Conservatives are hoping to draw votes on that score. The opposition's biggest problem has been the lack of interest in their candidate, Robert Stanfield. This is in sharp contrast to Pierre Trudeau who elicits strong pro and con feelings from his countrymen.

Coming a week before the U.S. Presidential election, it will be interesting to know what voting factors—foreign policy, pocketbook issues or personalities determine the outcome of the Canadian Federal election. The Canadian mandate might possibly give us a hint as to what factors will most influence the American voter on November 7.

Canadian election

The decisions made by the Board of Trustees at their meeting this past weekend have historical importance for the relationship between the student body and the Board of Trustees. By not objecting to President Pelletier's plan to implement coed housing at Allegheny College and by reaching a compromise solution to ASG's request for a student on the Board, the trustees have shown themselves to be a body sensitive to the desires of the students and aware of those issues that most concern the students.

We feel that these changes must be credited largely to the vastly improved atmosphere in which the Allegheny Student Government now conducts its business, for it was out of the efforts of ASG that these improvements at Allegheny have come. In the old days of the Circus Alleghenianus there was absolutely no way in which one could expect the trustees to seriously entertain a proposal advanced by that group of frustrated actors which congregated on Sunday evenings.

We can see only improvement in future relations between students and trustees. Feelings of pessimism on the part of students towards the way in which they thought that the trustees would react to a coed proposal have been eradicated by the trustees' actions. It now remains for ASG to continue to act in a manner that will best foster further improvements and for the students in general to live up to the responsibilities that their newly-won privileges demand.

Future games

By BUSKER

My weekly column was supposed to go in this space, but being so occupied with S.E.T., I didn't really have anything specific to write about. I already told you about the S.E.T. shows opening this Friday (in Arter 107 at 8:15) and closing a week from Saturday (Nov. 4) A Flea in Her Ear is a dead issue since it finally closed, and I know nothing about Dido and Aeneas (opening Nov. 9). MASH is at the CC tomorrow night and is really a great movie, but I saw it two years ago and I don't really remember enough about it.

Last week I had intended to comment on Fritz the Cat and how they castrated whatever genius R. Crumb may have laid claim to, but Fritz played during the summer and that's a pretty long time ago, too. So this week I'll tell you about future games.

anymous drama major. Godot is symbolic for nothing, and that is all the director would tell me, other than some myth about giant cheeseburgers in the sky. Waiting for Godot is a modern stage classic in the absurd vein of theatre.



Also set for next term is "The Tommy Allen Show" by Megan Terry (author of Comings and Goings as presented last spring). Substitute "Johnny Carson" for "Tommy Allen" and you get the gist of the play, except for a few Megan Terry surprises. Like: there are four "Tommy Allens" (a reasonable facsimile thereof, a black, a woman, and a two-headed horse); the guests include a "ball-cutting" woman's libber, a gay Billy Graham, a flasher, and a child-molester; and the band includes, besides the proverbial "Doc" such great musicians as Charles DeGaulle, the Marquis de Sade, Abe Lincoln, and Dick Nixon. Transformations, as in Comings and Goings abound, but are set within the frame of the characters (if that can be imagined). This show is much more mature than Comings and Goings and is therefore much more difficult to produce.



Perhaps the biggest project coming up is Bud Thorpe's production of Dracula second term. Refusing to stage the play as a melodrama, Bud has discovered a new adaptation by F.E. Gaines which takes the show into the realm of psychodrama.

Much like Weiss' Marat-Sade in that the audience involvement results from the actor's involvement, the play explores the virtues of ritual through the telling of the story. Five men and two women comprise all the characters, as well as most of the set and props (similar to the Living Theatre). The play will be cast by the end of this term, and will probably be the subject of some future column.

Also scheduled for second term is Samuel Beckett's Waiting for Godot. to be directed by an



All these shows are S.E.T. sponsored, and do not include the Drama department enterprises. There will be a Readers' theatre to be directed by Jerry Lazarro of the department, and a multi-media presentation by Captain Video (Don Cairns) of The Brown Pelican. This latter show will be a premier production and will involve segments on videotape to be shown on audience monitors.

That's what's projected for next term — stay tuned to Dramarama for details. That's all for this week.

CAMPUS

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Hip, Hap, and Hoop Thompson gets Norman right in the liver

By TOM WHITTY

Norman Mailer is considered by the "heavies" (the liberal literary and critical people) to be The Man when it comes to journalism these days, political coverage in particular. The title is well deserved, too - he might be considered the originator of that old "New Journalism." Mailer goes to Chicago, Miami or wherever, and lets his ego soar as he gives us his spiritual interpretation of the event. Only Mailer would call the Pentagon protestors of '67 "the armies of the night."

Beautiful, but there looms a challenger - Dr. Hunter S. Thompson, who to my mind has got Mailer beat when it comes to political journalism. There are a lot of defects in the Mailerian view of the journalistic universe; first Mailer only covers the conventions - the big shows, but the real story in '72 was with Thompson and the Democratic primaries. Mailer also never really cooks unless there is evil in the room, (Thompson can cook whenever the blue flame of alcohol is present, which is just about all the time), and the lack of evil in Miami shows up in Mailer's work. There was a lot of mediocrity, but much Mailerian evil. In '68, for example, Mailer didn't like McCarthy and the kids supporting him - his camp seemed to Mailer to be inhabited by too many pacifists and vegetarians - in Mailer's world, only a homosexual is worse.

Mailer's worst fault though, is his inability to understand young people today; he still uses the word hippie regularly. He can deal with the 50-ish type of Beat person (he was to a certain extent one of them) like Kerouac or Ginsberg, but Mailer acts much like a confused parent when confronted by a bunch of 70's freaks. Mailer writes most of his political stuff for Life, and if you've looked at Life recently you can see it's rapidly deteriorating into another National Enquirer.

Hunter Thompson on the other hand writes for Rolling Stone, and although it can be critized for its "Hey man, we are The hip magazine, can you dig it?" rip off type of attitude, it's still a damn good magazine. While Life is dying Rolling Stone gets better all the time. Thompson writes for an audience composed mostly of young McGovern supporters while Mailer sets himself up as Moral Champion and then hands down his decisions. Thompson's attitude says, "Look, I know you think politics is completely screwed up, but let me try to sort out this bull and find out exactly what is happening. Maybe you don't know everything."

He covered campaign '72 in a manner unlike anyone else. We get a candid interview with McGovern while both of them are urinating in a Holiday Inn in New Hampshire. Thompson calls Muskie an "Igagaine addict," Igagaine being a drug used by African natives to make them remain

motionless while stalking game. "It produces a state of drowsiness in which the subject does not wish to move, open his eyes, or be aware of his environment." Humphrey is a "treacherous, brain damaged old vulture." Thompson shows the Hump to be the true liar that he is; HHH says one things here, and the exact opposite somewhere else. Stewart Alsop criticized Thompson for his lack of "nice language" (meaning he uses too many four letter words and scatological references), and then he went on to discredit the Hump's campaign, but in nice language. Thompson, who is no means an amateur when it comes to politics, gives us the inside story which after prolonged study will convince any reader that the political world is inhabited by greased monkeys, junkies, whores and pimps. Why not use their language to describe them?

The really great thing about Hunter Thompson though (and this will comfort anyone who has been called a cynic by some fair maiden who confuses idealism with naiveness) is that on the surface he appears to be an alcoholic who might be the first to point out that everything and everybody is screwed up, but underneath all that there lies the remnants of a young idealist. On top of all this is Thompson's fantastic absurd sense of humor.

Who else but Hunter Thompson would find himself in the midst of a Young People for Nixon (or whatever they're called) meeting in Miami, and then convince them that David Brinkley was in with the commies and dope peddlers and just as he was about to tell them that Cronkite was heavily into the white slave market, they all go screaming into the convention right on cue. Thompson is not uncritical of McGovern - in wisconsin, while trying to talk with Mankiewicz (a McGovern top banana) Thompson's belt is being pulled from behind by someone who keeps shouting "Sheriff!" (Thompson once ran for sheriff of Aspen under the Freak Power party). That someone turns out to be a joking George McGovern, but Thompson's first quick instinct was "to knock the hand away with a full-stroke hammer shot from about ear level; really crack the bastard....and then immediately apologize: 'Oh! Pardon me, old sport! I guess my nerves are shot eh?' " Humor in the McGovern camp is a rarity - did you ever see a saint smile? Who else but Hunter Thompson would go to a narc convention with his "lawyer" Dr. Gonzo tripping with a trunk full of just about every illegal drug you could name under the alias of an Los Angeles assistant D.A.? (Check out "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" in an old Rolling Stone). Certainly not Norman Mailer, who was TKOed by Dr. Thompson in the second round of the journalistic heavyweight championship of the Cosmos by a right hook to the liver.

Gator Guide to be delivered

Third term last year two Allegheny students, Barbara Jo Fleischauer and Alan Jay Gould, took advantage of the independent study program and wrote a sexuality handbook under the guidance of Sociology professor Alan Crain. In addition to being a valuable learning experience for the two students, this project will have a practical use for most Allegheny College students.

In the near future the handbook entitled The Gator Guide to Birth Control and Sexuality will be available (at no cost) to every student. The ultimate purpose of this handbook is to help individuals to make knowledgeable decisions about their sexuality. The handbook deals with sexuality, homosexuality, birth control methods, VD, rape, and problem pregnancies. Many

near future freshman counselors and resident advisors will be distributing the handbook to all students living in dorms, fraternities will receive their handbook through IFC and the off-campus people will receive their copies in their mail boxes. Also every student will have a chance to ask questions about information in the handbook at ACE Family Planning talks about birth control, forums (to be announced) or by contacting the agencies listed.

Hopefully, this handbook will be read now by many students for general background and information. This booklet attempts to answer questions like "What does orgasm mean?" "What are the costs and risks involved in the different methods of birth control?" Even more important is



people have already read the Birth Control Handbook from Magill University in Canada and found it a very adequate source of information. The Gator Guide has a very local emphasis, geared especially for Allegheny College students. This means the counseling and health services provided by the college, and the birth control clinics in Erie, Sharon, and Pittsburgh are listed in the booklet. These services provide free or low-cost medical attention, as well as counseling and referral on problem pregnancy, sexuality, birth control, and VD. The bibliography is adequate and worthwhile looking at for sources of information and thought-provoking reading.

The booklet will be given to every Allegheny student. In the

that The Gator Guide be available for that young woman and young man who at midterm, perhaps, discover the young woman might be pregnant. They will need answers to crucial questions immediately. "Where can I go to find out if I'm pregnant?" "Who can I talk to on campus or in Meadville about abortion, adoption, keeping the child, staying in school?" "What are the moral, medical and legal implications of abortion?" These young people (your roommate, your brother, your best friend, you) are going to be forced to make important decisions.

The Gator Guide hopes to provide the information for people to make responsible decisions and ideally to prevent problem pregnancies from happening.

Please say it's so!

To the Editor:

Please assure me that the first paragraph of S. Goloway's article in the last Campus was a put-on. Please say that it was inserted on the assumption that no one reads the first paragraph of any article located on the upper left corner of a newspaper. I refuse to believe that anyone, even after 13 or so years of institutional education can believe that

- 1) a "good" professor alone is responsible in "making a course a fantastic experience" for the student, or
- 2) a "poor" (underpaid?) professor "wastes a student's term"
- 3) better yet, that ASG has a solution for this situation.

P. Suppe



THE FIRST AMENDMENT (AMENDED)

"Big Name" hassle stymies Campus Center

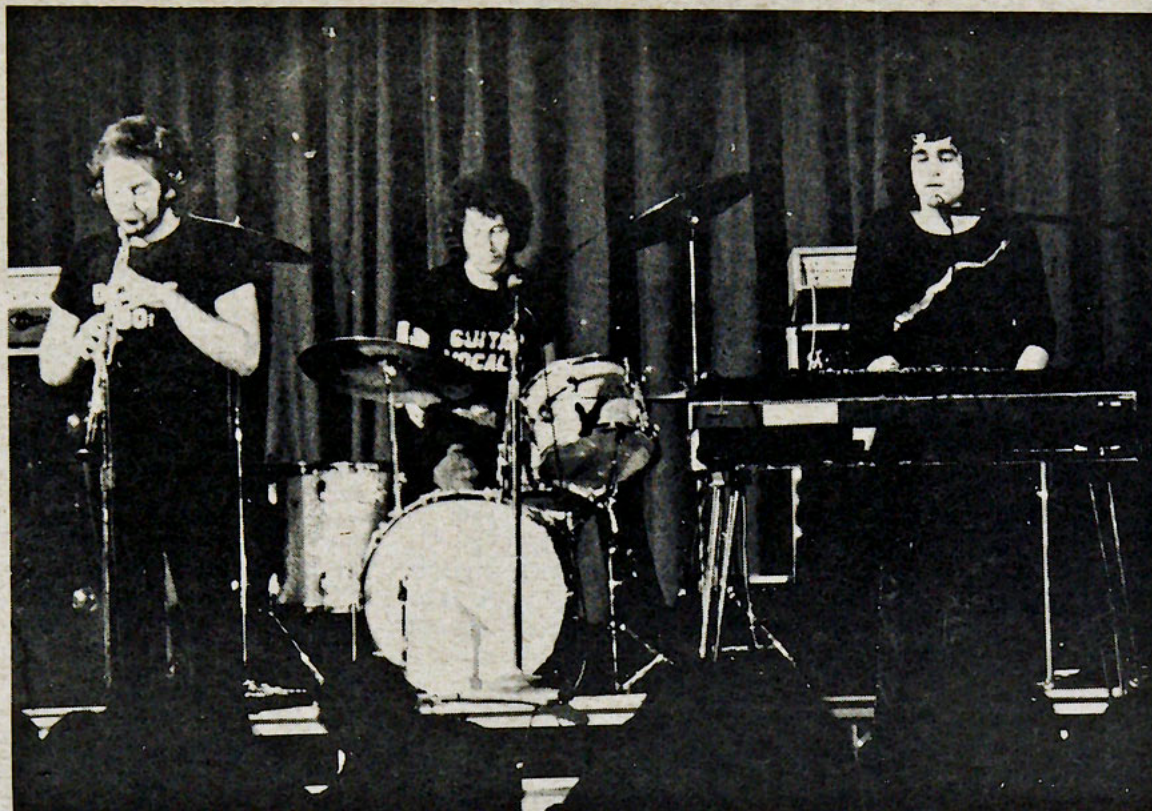
By LINDA JERMAN

Perhaps you don't consider Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen as falling into the category of rip-roarin', foot-stompin' BIG NAME Entertainment. Do you know your reason for not attending the October 14 concert?

If it was a lack of funds, or a knowledge and intense dislike for the group, then your excuse is a valid one. If, however, you are easily unimpressed by musicians who have not produced five or ten albums within the last year, heard one Cody cut entitled "Hot Rod Lincoln," and presumed the group to be just another pusher of that despicable "Greaser Rock" - join the majority.

This is precisely the attitude that has the ASG Social Events Committee in a big, red bind. An estimated 600 people attended the Commander Cody Concert (The Byrds packed in 2300 last year).

The cost of the group was \$4000 plus the tab of sound system rental, and the total loss for the CC was \$3200. Last year the Gordon Lightfoot Concert, costing \$6500 for an evening of entertainment, ran \$3500 in the red. Getting to the point at hand, it seems as though the majority of students here have a Big Name Group Fetish, but fail to realize



Dissatisfaction among the student body over the types of concerts offered by the Campus Center have forced CC staffers to conduct a new student preference survey in order to determine what groups will attract crowds such as the one that attended the Steve Miller concert two years ago.

truly big names often will not play in auditoriums that seat as few as 1750.

The question that Alan Stewart, Chairman of the Social Events Committee, tries to keep in mind is this - what makes a successful concert? All factors considered, the success of a concert is dependent on finances obtained from good audience attendance, quality and quantity of the performance, and a favorable audience response.

According to Stewart, the October 14 concert was a smash hit as far as performance and response went. It was the attendance that really hurt. Alan's committee of nine is not willing to compromise quality despite the financial limitations. They aim to find solid musicians with a reputation for putting together a good show.

Before the next concert, the Social Events Committee will distribute a survey to the student body containing a list of possible candidates for up and coming concerts. The student will be asked to check off those that he feels he would be willing to part with \$3 to see. As a possible way to drum up enthusiasm, this survey sheet will give the individual students a chance to indicate their musical preference.

Hopefully this sheet will be taken seriously, and the student will check into some of the less well-known performers listed. Variety and quality are the necessary ingredients for a really top-notch concert performance; the Big Name should be a secondary characteristic.

WARC highlights

Tuesday, October 24

7:10 p.m. - WARC report: "Dan Pride and ASG come under fire."
7:30 p.m. - Pacifica: "Vietnam - a Reporter Remembers."

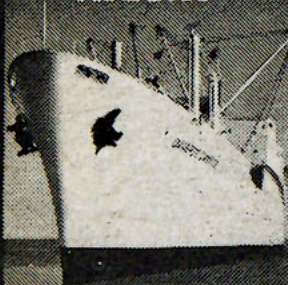
Wednesday, October 25

7:10 p.m. - Pacifica: "The Big Decision in Miami Beach" Part I

Thursday, October 26

7:10 p.m. - Pacifica: "The Big Decision in Miami Beach" Part II

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



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that Big Name Groups cost MONEY.

ASG has allotted a maximum of \$7500 per concert. In the past, groups such as the Grateful Dead (\$7500) and the Byrds (\$6500) were obtained because they have a policy of reducing their rate for

colleges.

Unfortunately, groups such as Led Zeppelin (\$50,000), the Who (\$60,000), the Jefferson Airplane and the Rolling Stones (\$100,000-\$150,000) have rates that are a little out of line for a small college, plus the fact that these

Allegheny alumni return to open new exhibits

Opening October 31st and running to December 5th are exhibitions featuring two Allegheny alumni; J. Arvid Klein, Allegheny 1954, an architect; and Joseph Shepler, Allegheny 1962, a painter. Drawings and models representing the Manhattan firm, Klein and Kolbe, will be displayed in the Penelec Gallery of Doane Hall, and the adjoining Bowman Gallery will feature paintings by Shepler.

J. Arvid Klein went on from Allegheny to Yale University's

architectural school, where he received a Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1958. From 1958-61 he was employed as a designer by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill in New York City. From 1962 to 1968 he was employed as a project manager for the firm of I.M. Pei and Partners, also of New York City. With Ronald Kolbe he formed the firm of Klein and Kolbe in 1968, locating in Manhattan.

Ronald Kolbe received a BA degree, magna cum laude, from Harvard College in 1957, continuing his studies in the Harvard Graduate School of Design where he received a Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1962. During 1962 he was employed by the Architects Collaborative in Cambridge, Mass. From 1963 to 1968 he worked as a designer and senior designer for I.M. Pei and Partners. Klein and Kolbe were associated in several projects of the Pei firm, both participating in the Christian Science Church Center projects in Boston, Mass., and in the new Academic Center of the State University College at Fredonia, N.Y. Residents of this area who may be familiar with Fredonia's new campus will be interested to know that Kolbe was Senior Designer and Job Captain for the Communications and Lecture Hall there, and that Klein was Job Captain for the Academic Center and Designer of the Michael Rockefeller Arts Center.

In its first two years, the firm received a variety of commissions aggregating more than \$10,000,000 of construction, and including commercial, educational and religious facilities as well as multi-family and private residences. The scope of the work ranges from a major technical building for the State University of New York to a design for the prefabrication of child day care centers to be

erected throughout the country. As part of its repertoire for solution of client problems, the firm has developed a new building systems approach which is actively in use and is applicable to a variety of building types.

Joseph Shepler, painter, teaches in the Art Department of Chatham College in Pittsburgh, and is active in Pittsburgh art affairs. He has exhibited widely and has won a number of honors and awards, including the following:
Honorable Mention, MAX 24-69 biennial Competition of Small Paintings, Purdue University, 1969
Purchase Award, National Drawing and Print Competition, Olivet College, 1969
Purchase Award and Honorable Mention, National Exhibition of Small Paintings, University of the Pacific, 1970
Purchase Award, Washington and Jefferson National Painting Show, 1969
Two hundred dollar Award, Pennsylvania '71, William Penn Memorial museum, 1971
Central Research Fund Grant, Chatham College, 1970-71

Currently his paintings are characterized by bold shapes and colors suggesting some relationship to Pop Art, some to collage, but actually it would be quite difficult to place them in a neatly defined category. When he was a student at Allegheny, his work was already bold and highly individual, and with his maturity these qualities are maintained and developed with sophistication and power.

Mr. Klein and Mr. Shepler will be present at a reception in their honor, to be held in the Doane Hall Galleries Tuesday evening, October 31, at 8:00 p.m. This will afford an opportunity for anyone interested to meet the artists and to talk to them about their work.

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Chess club checks in

By BOB ELLERS

Are you in a "stalemate" about what to do on Wednesday nights? If so, you're not alone. You may be surprised to learn that over twenty students gather every Wednesday night to alleviate the very same problem. They are members of the Allegheny Chess Club.

Officially recognized by ASG, the Allegheny Chess Club opened this year under the Organizational leadership of sophomores Jon Ausman and

Scott Badger.

The Allegheny Fall Chess Tournament held by the club was operated under the Five Round Swiss System. Under this system playoffs are between the winners, and the losers of the succeeding rounds, alternating with color.

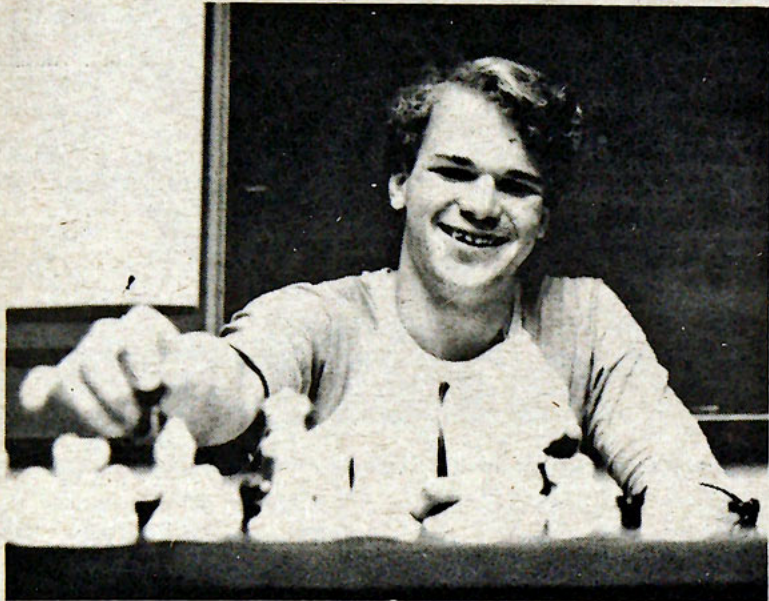
The club reported excellent turnout as the fourteen contestants battled for five days of playoffs. The results of the Fall Tournament are as follows: first place went to Jon Ausman who battled through his five bouts undefeated; Wayne Furman

followed, composing a 4-1 record; and a five way tie for third occurred when Scott Badger, Peter Graeffe, Karen Lundstrom, Randal Paniselo, and Dan Pemleton all won 3 and lost 2.

Ausman and Badger plan to represent Allegheny in the United States Chess Federation Tournament to be held at Thiel College, November 11-12. This tournament is open to all members of the United States Chess Federation. In addition to the five dollar entry fee, if one is not already a member of the federation, an additional five dollars membership fee is required. Anyone who is interested in attending the tournament or can provide transportation is asked to contact Ausman.

Future plans for the club include membership in the Western Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Chess Conference, provided ASG appropriates sufficient funds. The conference is presently composed of the following institutions: Carnegie-Mellon, Duquesne, Edinboro, Indiana of Pennsylvania, Slippery Rock, Thiel, and University of Pittsburgh.

The club promotes the cult of chess Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the second floor meeting room of the Campus Center. Open to all, both on and off the campus, the club stresses the fact that matches are held in friendly rather than competitive spirits. Anyone interested in playing is encouraged to stop by with their chess board.



CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

Jon Ausman looms over the chessboard as he contemplates a move.

Lippincott discusses future of man and science

By JIM SKEES

Dr. W.T. Lippincott, in his lecture, "Science and Society of Tomorrow," urged the humanist critics of science to do their fair share in preventing its further abuse.

He began his address by describing a general "ambivalence of spirit" concerning science and technology on the part of many citizens today.

The relatively few benefits derived by society from the billions invested in research since World War II has caused some of this feeling of discontent with science. In particular, Lippincott felt that "too much of our research and development money has been invested in military and space research and not enough in industrial research."

Because of this long period of imbalance, he urged increased research in the many areas in urgent need of development such as transportation, waste disposal, and conservation of natural resources through

recycling of waste products.

However, Lippincott went on to say that most of the present discontent is due to the past excesses of science and technology. These negative aspects of so-called progress have forced each of us to ask "What we as citizens can do to keep science and technology under our ken and under our control." In particular, whether or not a certain course of development should be followed always poses an ethical question, "a question of whether it is right in terms of the possible effects on human nature. The time is past...when we can say that what appears to be good for the society must be necessarily good for the individual citizen in that society."

He emphasized here that each citizen must "accept the fact that the application of science to human problems can only be justified by the statistical preponderance of good effects over bad unless he can divest himself of the illusion that underneath it all there is a fun-

damentally good science that will save us from ourselves in the end...neither he nor any democratic society" with citizens who believe as he does can progress "further than we are at this time."

While "the exploration of the unknown appears to be both a fundamental drive and a pathway to a higher civilization," Lippincott asserted, "Science cannot create its own ethic." Much of the blame for abuse of science and technology lies not with the scientists themselves, but with "those who use technology." Furthermore, the humanist critics of science haven't done much to point the way for science.

Lippincott concluded his speech by issuing a challenge to the students of the great humanists "who have provided for us the insight into the question of: What is Man? Now is the time to teach the rest of us the lessons you have learned...articulate for us an enlightened code to live by and an ethic for modern man."

STUDY, from page 1

Colleges offering no preferential aid, Dickinson, Geneva, Grove City, Marietta, Muhlenberg and Thiel, average 2.2 percent overall minority enrollment, and 2.4 percent in the freshman class. Carnegie-Mellon was not asked about its financial aid program, but 7.1 percent of the University are members of minorities and 8.8 percent of the freshman class.

Collectively, the colleges with a black admissions officer exhibit certain tendencies. They are more expensive by \$650 (averaging \$4083 as opposed to \$3430). Colleges where the admissions department estimates the annual cost above \$3500 average a 5.2 percent minority population. At schools where the estimate is equal to or below \$3500, the minority enrollment averages 1.8 percent.

In addition, the average SAT scores at those schools are 115 points higher than the scores at schools without a black ad-

missions officer. Also, the schools with higher minority percentages are larger, 2074 pupils compared with 1825.

Grove City represents an extreme in minority enrollment. Compared with Allegheny, the SAT scores are the same but the cost is considerably less. Out of a student body of 2100, three are black, two of those are freshmen. No preferential aid is offered; therefore, Grove City has difficulty competing with other institutions.

At the other extreme is Oberlin, which is more expensive than Allegheny and larger, enrolling 2600. The admissions office has officers handling blacks, American Indians, Oriental American, and Spanish Americans. Currently enrolling a 11.5 percent minority population, Oberlin has set a goal of 15 percent. In the freshman class this goal has been met, with 15.7 percent of the frosh as members of minorities.

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AC defense shuts out W&J 10-0

Gators dump Prexies for 4th PAC win

By PATH HOUSTON

A bit of baseball came to Robertson Field on Saturday as the Allegheny Gators barely topped the Washington and Jefferson Presidents 10-0 before a bored Homecoming crowd of alums and students.

Similar in its offensive action to baseball's better known pitcher's duel, the game turned into a punter's contest. Neither team could mount any real sustained scoring threat throughout most of the game.

The Gators' Walter Bariont saw plenty of action on Saturday as Allegheny became responsible for ten of the 22 punts that occurred in the four quarters of action.

Allegheny won the toss but the ball exchanged hands four times on punts before any type of offensive action began to gel.

AC muffs first chance

A bad punt from their own 18 by W&J's Thad Ozimek gave the Gators excellent field position at the Prexies' 35 yard line.

The Blue and Gold wasted no time in moving the football down toward the endzone as Robyn Small went to the air on the first play from scrimmage and hit freshman flanker back Tom King for a 16 yard gain.

Coach Sam Timer's charges advanced the ball to the W&J

nine yard line on three consecutive running plays. Faced with a fourth and short yardage situation, Small lit out around his own end on a sweep only to meet Prexie defenders who dropped him for a loss.

The Presidents obtained possession of the ball and moved out to their own 35 before being forced to punt again. The punt carried to the Allegheny 26.

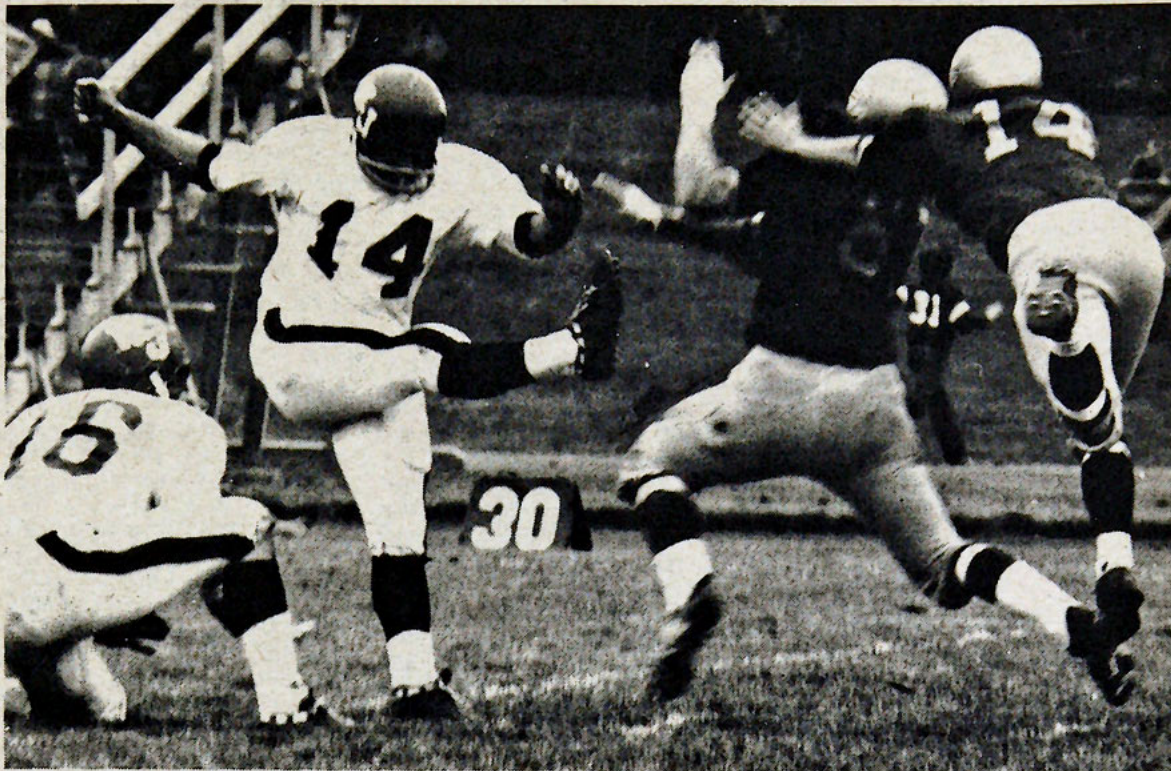
The Gators seemed determined to score and to score quickly. After an incomplete toss on the first play from scrimmage, Small called on Ed Preston to run the ball off tackle. Preston promptly replied with a 31 yard jaunt across midfield to the W&J 43.

Preston led both teams in the "yards gained" department with 84 yards in 15 attempts. Small went to the air and completed an 11 yard toss to King, then kept the ball himself on the next play for an additional 21 yards.

After that, though, the W&J defense got tough and the Allegheny offense ran out of gas. The Gators had to hand the ball over to the Prexies after three unsuccessful running attempts and an incomplete pass.

Gratson converts FG

The first quarter ended as the W&J offense punted the ball away again. The Gators got the ball at the W&J 49.



CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

A FIELD GOAL gets blocked by Allegheny's Dave Vogel and Jim Gratson to foil the Prexies only scoring opportunity of the game.

Small decided to stick to a ground attack and moved the ball to the W&J 20 yard line on a series of running plays before being faced with a fourth and two situation.

Coach Timer decided against the gamble for a first down and possible touchdown but resolved instead to go for the sure points on a field goal.

Jim Gratson put the ball through the uprights to make the score 3-0 in favor of the Blue and Gold midway through the second quarter.

At that point in the game W&J's offense decided to do some ground gaining of their own.

Jim Sivak, a fullback, started the attack rolling with a nine yard gain straight up the middle. Three plays later, the Prexies moved the ball to their own 48 on two running plays and a penalty.

Confronted with a second down and 14 situation at midfield, Ozimek called a quarterback draw and scampered ahead for 15 yards. A personal foul by Allegheny on the play moved the ball to the Allegheny 21.

The Prexies, however, could only move three yards from that point. On fourth down situation, W&J attempted a field goal from the 17. Jim Gratson and Dave Vogel came charging in to block the attempt and AC took over at

their own 20.

The half ended after the ball exchanged hands on four punts with Allegheny still in front 3-0.

Eight punts in third quarter

Five punts occurred in the third quarter before any action began to develop. Ironically enough, when scoring action did resume it started after a blocked punt.

W&J found itself faced with a fourth and 20 situation at their own 28 yard line. Ozimek went back to punt but kicked the ball into one of his blocking backs. Allegheny recovered the ball at the 28.

The Gators pushed to the Prexie 13 before running into fourth down and reasonably long yardage situation. Robyn Small called his own number in the huddle but was dropped by the Prexie defense before he got the necessary yardage for the first down.

The third quarter ended three punts later with the score still remaining 3-0 in favor of the Gators.

The fourth quarter began with two more punts before W&J moved the ball into Blue and Gold territory at the 44. The Prexies failed, however, to convert a fourth down situation and the Gators got the pigskin at that point.

Carroll leads attack

The Gators started out on the wrong foot on what eventually became the only bonafied "scoring drive" of the entire

game. On the first play from scrimmage flags went flying. Allegheny had an illegal receiver down field and was charged with a 15 yard penalty. The Gators were faced with a third and 25 situation and it looked as though that series of plays would wind up in still another punt.

Small, however, went long for Carroll and completed a 30 yard pass for the first down. Small went to the air on the next down only this time to Siggy Pehel for still another completion and a 13 yard gain.

Small stayed with the play that was working and tossed a completion to Carroll for eight yards. Ed Preston got the nod on the next play and bulled ahead for nine yards. Small scampered to the goal on a keeper.

With 6:47 left to play in the game Preston lunged over from about a foot out to score.

Gratson converted to make the score Allegheny 10 and W&J nothing.

W&J could not muster any type of offensive scoring threat within the remaining time and the game ended with the score the same.

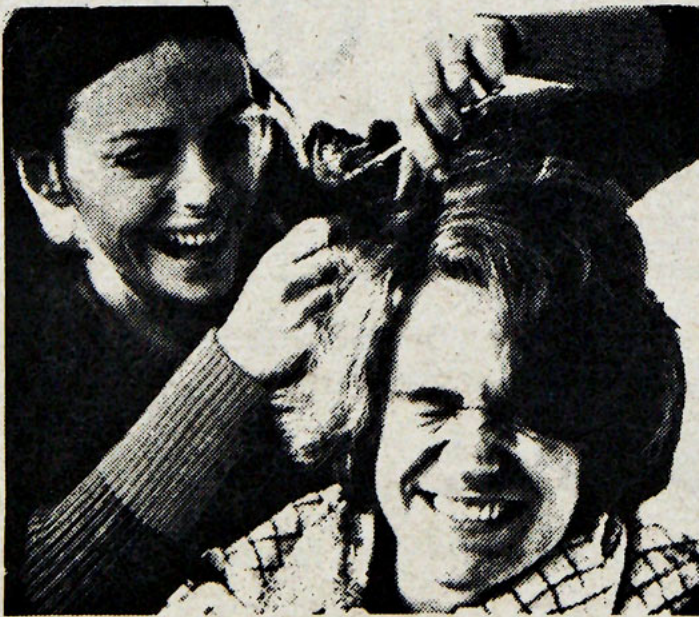
The loss was the fifth of the season for W&J against no wins and one tie. The Prexies remained in last place in the PAC by virtue of the loss.

Allegheny remained on top of the PAC standings with the win. The Gators are now 4-1 in PAC play and 4-2 for the season.

Sam Timer's team meets Otterbein, an Ohio conference team, at Otterbein in a non-conference game next Saturday.

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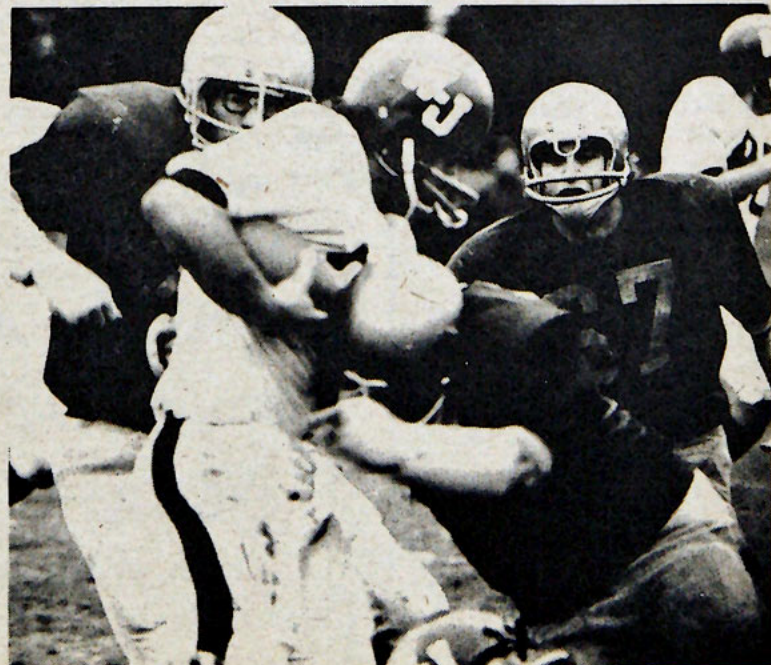
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THREE ALLEGHENY DEFENDERS stop a W&J runner for no gain in last Saturday's PAC win over the Prexies.

Harriers down W&J; continue win streak

By KEITH STEINER

Running before a chilly and wet Homecoming day crowd the Allegheny Cross Country team easily defeated the overland squad from Washington and Jefferson by an 18-43 count. It was a race that showed the overpowering depth of the Gators and their ability to run well and intelligently despite the rigors of cold winds and wet turf. The Gators put seven men in the top nine places with W&J able only to manage fourth and sixth places. Leading the way with another in a season long string of outstanding performances was Chris Space who finished the five mile tour in front of the appreciative crowd in 26:36. The best measure of how well Chris runs is the fact that the crowd had to wait for almost two minutes before the rest of the pack finished the race. The Gators' second, third and fourth men all finished within 20 seconds of each other, an indication of how evenly matched the Gator squad depth is. The second Gator across the line was freshman Pete Skeel who showed a strong kick over the last mile and a half to nail down his spot. Four seconds behind Pete was the steady and reliable Scott Harding who crossed the line in 28:06. It should be noted that Pete and Scott battled for the entire five miles with the Prexie runners Mayernik and Nylander, who finished fourth and sixth. It was not until the tough last mile that the two Gators were able to lose their competition in the woods on the west side of the Robertson Field course. Senior Dave Devine also managed to defeat Nylander, but not until after he had a serious bout with stomach cramps during the second and third miles. He manfully rallied to finish in a respectable 28:21. Lee Calarie finished out the scoring, finishing seventh in 29:14. Dave Hart and Ira Hilf both crossed the finish line in 29:47, but Hart nipped his teammate at the wire for eighth place. This marked Hart's first finished race of the year after a case of the flu and was Hilf's strongest race so far this year. The win over W&J fattens the Gator record to a healthy 6-1. The overlanders will be placing their record on the line as they take to the road to face Hiram and a tough Tartan team from Carnegie-Mellon. The Gators will all have to be in top form if they hope to beat the highly respected crowd from the Smokey City. One advantage for the Gators that team captain Space pointed out was that the Allegheny team has already run once this year on the Hiram course and the Tartans have not. On Friday the Gators travel to Greenville where they will most likely add to their number of wins at Thiel's expense.

Campus sportsview returns

Has been dones; Cannot be dones

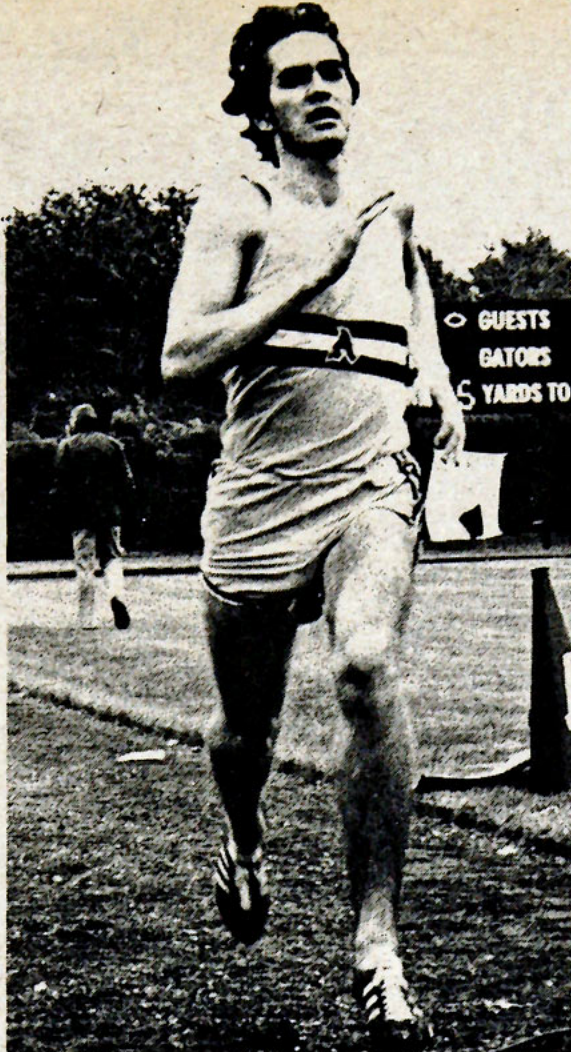
by BILL KRZTON

This column has been out of print for over a term, so for some of you it is a new feature, while for others a welcome (or unwelcome) return. The column is dedicated to sports on this campus and any comments and suggestions on our sports situation are welcome.

Some of the conditions this column has pointed out have been worked on, so first congratulations...to Mr. McElhaney for opening the gym on Saturday and Sunday, it was a needed improvement; to Mr. Garbark and the intramural committee for allowing varsity letter winners to participate in their sport after a one year layoff, and for admitting ABC to the intramural program; to whom it may concern for putting a lot of class back into Allegheny sports.

For the freshmen, however, there are still some things you must learn cannot be done. First, you still cannot play tennis spring term unless you are a very early riser or have exceptional night vision. Second, you cannot find out what the inside of the Mellon Building looks like unless you take a class in it. Third, you cannot use the large gym at night unless you have an "in". All of these matters will be discussed at greater length. As of now they are only warnings to unwary frosh.

A personal list of a few of my favorite things:
 Watching Mark Leous play defensive ends.
 Watching Robyn Small run with a football.
 Watching Chris Space win cross country meets.
 Seeing floats at homecoming.
 Watching John Adams be trainer.
 As for my least favorite things:
 Not watching Jeff Carroll catching passes (they don't throw any to him).
 Watching Robyn Small throw a football when he shouldn't.
 Watching Chris Space get blown off the course by two exceptional Case Western Reserve runners.
 Watching Tom Graham sit on the bench.



HARRIER CHRIS SPACE sprints to the finish line as Cross Country Coach Robert Garbark patiently awaits to record his first place finishers time at the end of the race.

FOOTBALL 1972

PAC: 4-1 Season: 4-2

AC		Opp.
7	Marietta	27
17	John Carroll	7
17	Bethany	10
6	Case Western	14
13	Carnegie-Mellon	6
10	W&J	0

Oct. 28	Otterbein	A
Nov. 4	Thiel	A
Nov.11	Hiram	H

CROSS COUNTRY 1972

PAC: 4-1 Season: 6-1

AC		Opp.
24	Westminster	32
18	Geneva	38
16	Bethany	44
36	Case Western	21
17	John Carroll	38
17	U. of Detroit	39
18	W&J 43	43



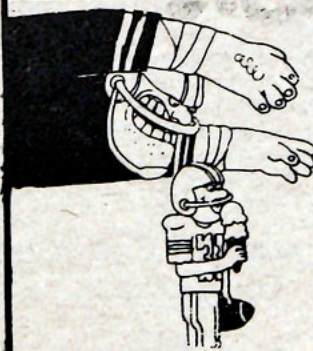
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The meeting was then adjourned with the next council meeting to be held October 29.