

CAMPUS

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 30

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972

In vain

Local contingent lobbies against bill

By BILL CISSNA

At about 6:15 a.m. Tuesday, a group of 26 Alleghenians left Meadville to join about 500 people in Harrisburg to lobby against HB800, the Pennsylvania General Assembly's anti-abortion bill. Sponsored by Philadelphia representative Martin Mullen, the measure passed the House in June by a vote of 157-34. It was designed to replace a former Pennsylvania law that outlawed "illegal abortions" but had no stipulations as to what an "illegal abortion" meant by law. The Mullen measure states that women cannot have abortions in Pennsylvania unless three doctors decide that the woman will die if the pregnancy continues. Any other abortions are illegal and open to punishment of a \$3,000 fine or five years imprisonment.

The lobbyists met and were given directions by the Pennsylvania Abortion Coalition at the Harrisburg YWCA, across the street from the State Capitol building. Individuals were given information on how, when, and where to speak to individual Senators. Lobbying was conducted up to 1:00 p.m.; and, as the Allegheny group arrived late, most people only got to see one or two Senators, mostly limited to those for whom they were constituents. The main argument of the lobbyists was that abortion should not be a religious issue, that every woman should be allowed to make her own decision, based on her personal moral position.

At about 1:30, both the Senate and the House meetings began. Most of the lobbyists attended the Senate meeting, gathering en masse in the galleries, with a few vocal anti-abortionists also present. As the afternoon wore on, through three adjournments, six prayers, and a caucus, the Senate finally passed, by a tight margin of 24-23, an amendment to the Mullen bill adding the right of abortion in cases of rape (if reported within 6 days) and incest (if reported in one month). Only slightly satisfied with this addition, and quite unhappy with the 44-3 defeat of Senator Messinger's amendment to allow abortions up to the 16th week of pregnancy, most of the lobbyists left Harrisburg Tuesday night with a feeling of frustration and weariness. There had been no real progress, and no promise from Governor Shapp to veto the bill if it passed. Indeed, indications were strong that the bill could pass at least the House over Shapp's veto -- and Mullen claimed that Shapp's political position would be on the line if he should choose to veto HB800.

The frustration of the proponents of "the woman's right to choose" was borne out in Wednesday's meeting of the Senate. Apparently Mr. Mullen's overnight efforts were capable of changing the minds of seven Senators, including Crawford County's R. Budd Dwyer. An amendment to remove Tuesday's addition of rape and incest cases to the abortion law passed by 30

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Allegheny ends faculty tuition exchange program

By PAT HOUSTON

Allegheny College has officially terminated its membership in the Faculty Children's Exchange Program, a collective organization of colleges and

universities that provided Allegheny faculty and staff members with the opportunity to send their children to any of the program's over 200 member schools tuition free.

Allegheny dropped out of the



Henry Silberblatt

THE FIRST SNOW of the season adds a hoary trimming to trees that still clutch their withered leaves. The Campus extends its reluctant congratulations to Mother Nature for coming through with winter once again.

Faculty meets to consider academic calendar changes

By KAREN BENNETT

Possible changes in Allegheny's academic calendar were the focal point of a meeting of the faculty held on last Monday, November 13. The informal decisions of the Instruction Committee concerning the calendar were approved.

The review was undertaken not in the belief that some Utopian "perfect" calendar was waiting

to be discovered, but rather in the hope that some improvements might be made without sacrificing the strong points of the present calendar.

Allegheny has been under the 3-3-3 calendar for ten years now, and the Instruction Committee believes that ten years constitutes an appropriate trial period. The Committee has a clear desire to arrive at an earlier completion date in the spring (they feel spring vacation is too short and winter is too long) and a desire to stick with the 3-3-3 format for increased flexibility in a modified 3-3-3 calendar. Other reasons for initiating a change rest on the fact that some faculty felt for certain courses, more time is required, and despite the hope for greater depth in courses, such depth has generally not been achieved.

Various calendars were discussed to solve the aforesaid problems. The traditional semester was unanimously rejected since it was believed that the benefits of the 3-3-3 calendar were clearly greater.

Although the 4-1-4 calendar solves the problems of the starting and ending dates, the Committee unanimously decided against recommending such a calendar. Some of the reasons for this decision were that one-month courses did not retain sufficient student interest to be offered over a number of years, it is an expensive calendar in that it is suited to the rich as far as funding trips for the January month is concerned, and the faculty or the teaching load would have to be expanded. If the January term were not used for innovative courses but rather for offering regular courses on a compressed basis those courses would prosper better under some other calendar than the 4-1-4.

The Committee did not receive any suggestions to investigate the quarter system and it did not do so. The faculty indicated that they prefer to avoid the multiplicity of courses required

of students per quarter.

There was preference of Committee members toward the non-traditional semester. Two versions were explored. The first was for two 13-week terms with classes 70 minutes long and the second called for two 14-week terms, with classes 60 minutes long. Both called for a full week for final examinations. Under either version students would take four courses plus one extended course. Within the Committee preference was voiced for the 14-week version. Both versions would end the first term four or five days before Christmas. Both versions would also meet the need for earlier starting and closing dates with longer terms being available; extended courses would run for 26 or 28 weeks. Student members of the committee felt that carrying four-plus courses during the long fall term without a significant vacation break would produce too great a tension and strain.

A modular calendar was the last type reviewed. This would consist of smaller units of time than the normal semester which can be combined into various lengths depending upon the nature of the subject matter taught and the techniques involved. This did not appeal to the committee but a version that would combine the present 3-3-3 calendar with the flexibility offered by the modular concept did. This modified 3-3-3 calendar would begin early in September with a ten week term similar to the present term. Ideally this term would be completed prior to Thanksgiving. The vacation for that holiday would extend for approximately ten days, after which classes would resume for two and one-half to three weeks. Vacation would begin four to five days before Christmas and extend a few days more than at present into January. Classes would then resume for seven

See CHANGE, page 8

Lecture tonight



LERONE BENNETT, JR.

Tonight Lerone Bennett, Jr., originally scheduled to speak at Allegheny College last Friday, will discuss "Our Negro Heritage: A School for Identity" at 8:15 in Ford Chapel.

Currently the editor of Ebony Magazine, Mr. Bennett was previously an associate editor of Jet Magazine and a reporter for the Atlantic Daily World following his studies at Atlanta University. He has delivered numerous lectures on social, political, and historical subjects, and has had short stories, poems and articles published in various periodicals.

program when Administration officials decided that the college "could not get anywhere with it."

Over an 18-year period more faculty children from other institutions wished to attend Allegheny than Allegheny's own faculty children. During the last decade, for instance, only one person from Allegheny decided to take advantage of the program's provisions while Allegheny simply did not have the room to fulfill the requests of faculty children from several other schools.

Dr. Alan Edwards, Allegheny's treasurer, reported that the popularity of small liberal arts schools among faculty and staff members' children caused the trend that eventually led to Allegheny's decision to abandon the program. "The faculty children from large universities were coming to Alleghenies and Swarthmores while Allegheny faculty children or other faculty children weren't interested in attending the large universities. A balance, necessary to make the program work properly, simply wasn't occurring," commented Dr. Edwards.

The program worked on a credit-debit basis with each

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Education

This week a White House appointed committee on health education disclosed the "highlight" findings of their year long investigation. The committee was created by President Nixon in September, 1971, and its membership is mostly composed of private health investigators. The committee members released their recommendations on improved health education in this country before a conference of the American Public Health Association.

The researchers found that health education in America "is a neglected, underfinanced, unhealthily fragmented activity," especially in the low income areas that need such benefits the most. It appears that responsibility for health education in this country has been lost in a bureaucratic tangle. The report concluded that no single agency in government or private sectors has the authorization to set uniform health education goals. Thus, health education programs for Americans lose their effectiveness because of the uncoordinated efforts of numerable agencies. Most critical to the welfare of American citizens was the researcher's contention that health education was neglected and underfinanced. The investigation showed that \$75 billion is spent annually for health services by federal, state, local and private sources. Of this annual \$75 billion amount, only 1/4 of 1 percent is spent on health education programs. Part of the answer to the health education mess, concludes the report, lies in a major new federal funding commitment.

A common and long-held theory holds that public education serves as a lethal and effective weapon for eradicating the social ills that plague mankind. Therefore, it makes sense to assume that an effective health education program would go a long way towards solving health problems in this country. Hopefully, the recommendations for improved health education made this week will not be ignored in the upcoming 93rd session of Congress. Increased federal funding and creation of a special government agency would help to clean up the health education mess that exists in this country today.

Last resort

While the controversy over legalized abortion in Pennsylvania was climaxed this week when the State legislature voted in favor of a strong anti-abortion bill, the controversy still continues between the "Right to Life" and "Right to Choose" groups.

The "Right to Life" groups base their anti-abortion stance on their fundamental Christian belief that it is murder to rob the fetus of its potential for human life by aborting it. However, this very definition of the fetus as a human being is a subjective one at best. There are very medical authorities who will attempt to judge when human life starts.

When the thought of abortion is unpleasant to all, especially the potential mother, she still has the basic right to have a baby when and if she is ready to give a child the loving care it needs. Indeed, while the conservative Christian "Right to Life" groups have insisted on the fetus' right to life, they haven't considered what kind of life that might be.

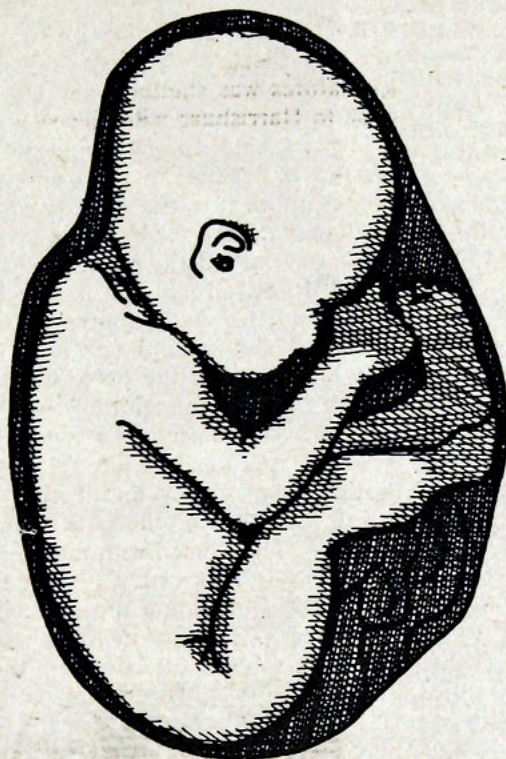
In a *Parade Magazine* article this past summer a team of Swedish researchers conducted a "follow-up study of 120 children born between 1939-1942 after their mothers had been refused therapeutic abortions." Comparing their test groups of "unwanted children with a control group of 120 others born at the same time in the same hospitals, they found that the unwanted children were more likely than the control group to suffer from insecurity and instability in childhood. The incidence of learning problems, psychiatric disorders, delinquency and crime was about twice as high among the unwanted children, and they were about six times more likely to need public assistance between the ages of 16-21 as the control group."

The far better alternative to abortion is, of course, widespread birth control education but, failing that, abortion should be permitted as a last resort with the potential mother making that agonizing judgement according to her moral standards, and those of religious groups watching from the sidelines, feeling themselves to be sole possessors of "The Truth."

Christians say they know abortion truth

By BILL ROWE and CURT SELL

The purpose of this short column is to explicate the Christian confession on a very volatile subject, namely abortion. One of the largest problems we encounter in approaching any issue like this is apathy. Let's face it, the complexities of this whole problem do not encourage any final opinions. In fact, most of the discussion we have witnessed concerning abortion at Allegheny has been poverty stricken in the area of conclusions. We are convinced that unless an individual recognizes moral and philosophic absolutes, he

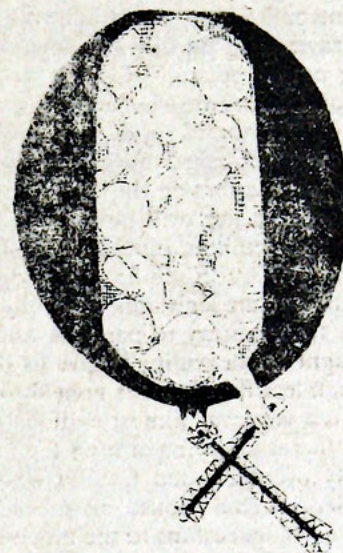


cannot possibly find grounds for moral and philosophic judgements. In fact, no one has the right to make such judgements apart from an appeal to some absolute external to him or herself, or else they are guilty of subjecting others to their own whimsical world view.

As Christians we have no trouble confessing an absolute. The Bible entitles those who confess its truth to claim personal knowledge of the truth, because it offers a personal relationship to Jesus Christ, who is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. This authority is God's authority, and God has given all Christians the command to speak the truth, by His authority.

There is no neutral position on abortion; all who believe one way or the other, either pro or con, are confessing a world and life view which is either consistent with God's revelation or it isn't. Evidence that we have departed from the true world and life view in God's revelation can be found in recent British legislation which called for abolition of capital punishment and the legalization of abortion. Both these violate the law of God, and even contradict each other in as much as we have shown mercy to criminal

murderers and have inflicted the death penalty on unborn human beings.



God has called us to a reverence for all human life, which includes the protection of individual rights, as well as the punishment of those who rob others of these rights. All pro-abortion arguments that we have heard clearly presuppose human rights: namely, the woman's right to choose. As far as we can tell, this is a direct appeal to an absolute human right and represents a world and life view in which human rights are not to be violated. But this will never be enough, because another, more basic human right is violated in abortion: the right to life. Without the right to life, no one could exercise the right to choose. Both the right to life and the right to choose are God-given, and they must be exercised in accordance with God's law. They must not be used to contradict each other, as was the case in the above example of British legislation. When the right to choose is used in a way that violates someone else's right to life that is called murder. There is one instance in which the removal of the right to life is not only permitted but commanded. That is when someone has forfeited all his human rights by committing murder (Gen. 9:6.)



Our society and government has been given the job of preserving these rights by law, and these laws also reflect a life and world view on the part of the state. Someone might say, "Why not make laws that leave the final responsibility for this moral decision with the individual?"

We believe the answer must be no because a certain segment of society must not be allowed to impose their world view at the expense of the lives of another group: the unborn. The state, by allowing individuals the right to choose concerning abortion abandons their responsibility to protect the rights of the unborn to life.

The Bible nowhere explicitly states that the unborn have the full status of human life. We believe this is because of the natural dependency of the fetus upon his or her mother: "Thou didst knit me together in my mother's womb." (Ps. 139:13) However, the Scriptures universally imply the sanctity of prenatal life: "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you." (Jer. 1:5)

CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the Students of Allegheny College

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Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the academic year, except during examination periods. Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of the Allegheny Student Government or of Allegheny College. Letters and signed articles are the opinions only of their authors.

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National Advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service.

Subscriptions: \$9.00 for the full academic year, \$3.25 per term.

Offices are located in Rooms U-202 and U-210 of the Campus Center-Fine Arts Building, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335. Mailing address: Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335. Telephones: (814) 724-5386, 5387.

An excursion: who has the right?

By BILL CISSNA

It all started very early in the a.m. (5:30, if I remember correctly). We (being myself and an old friend from Pittsburgh) jumped in Dan's car and headed towards Brooks Circle. It was dark, cold, and wet -- weather conditions that stayed with us all day and were perhaps a premonition of the outcome of our expedition. We joined our fellow travelers at Brooks and began the job of ferrying people out to 79, where we met those kind people from Erie who helped us with rides. Finally, at quarter of seven we were underway, heading towards Harrisburg to meet with our illustrious legislators on the topic of a woman's right to choose her own morals.

From the beginning I had the feeling that just maybe what KQV Radio in Pittsburgh labeled "our gallant male legislators, marching bravely into the 18th century to pass the anti-abortion bill," might not be willing to give us the time of day, much less listen to our appeal to sanity. I think this was proven almost undeniably. While we were there, scurrying around the halls of the obscenely overdecorated Capitol Building (the chandeliers in the House chamber reminded three of us of spaceships to the moon as seen by Jules Verne), the Senate saw fit to add to the abortion bill the right of women to abortion in cases of rape or incest. The very next day, however, they defeated the same motion, with the help of my own senator Wayne Ewing, who said that only a few women reported rape or incest, so why include it in the bill?

Why indeed, Mr. Ewing? The bill as it exists now echoes the worst and most antidileuvian attitudes of the country, the same country in which, according to the most recent Gallup Poll, even a full 56 percent of the Roman Catholic Americans believe women should have the right to an abortion. Is it that our legislators do not care to listen to public opinion? If they knew anything about the Quayle poll of Pennsylvania constituents, which echoed almost point to point the Gallup poll, how could this ancient measure pass by the lopsided votes of 157-34 in the House and 39-9 in the Senate? Or is it that the legislators believe that it is right for individual religious viewpoints that abortion is wrong before God to determine their legislation? It is

obvious that they do not believe that an individual should have the right to determine a moral position of their own; that rather the state should decide the abortion question for the individual.



If I sound somewhat bitter, it could be partially because my admittedly naive view of legislatures was shattered on Tuesday. I had gone to Harrisburg with the view of the noble men giving noble speeches both pro and con, the running of business in a business-like fashion. We, as opposed to the rest of the group, spent our time watching the House in general and Mr. Mullen in particular. He seemed to me a man obsessed, driven by his personal picture of wiping out the sin of abortion.

And in that sense I could not help feeling sorry for him and the other supporters of the bill. It seems as though they really believe they will eliminate abortion in Pennsylvania -- when in reality they will only force it into back alleys or dirty illegal clinics, and increase the number of grimy deaths for the poor women of Pennsylvania. The women with money will continue to go to New York or D.C. -- but the poor, the ones who are building the population without wanting to -- they are the ones who will suffer from this robbery of individual rights.



One wonders what attitude fires these noble legislators. If it is indeed the idea that an abortion is a sin, and that hence one who gets an illegal abortion deserves to die of infection or as a result of some quack abortionist's failings, then one wonders what kind of Christians these men are -- especially when they are foisting this opinion on the entire commonwealth, not only on the Christian community.

The other pictures I recall of the day are these: the representative who slept through the first five votes (we designated him the House representative to the League of Nations), the Chairman announcing Mr. Somebody from Bucks County, "a former representative," and his first line -- "Hi, guys!"; and the general



pandemonium that reigned on the floor. I also remember a heated argument between the anti-abortionists and the Coalition people -- screaming versus restrained argument.

Last of all, I remember Mrs. Bates, an elderly woman who drove some of us to Harrisburg and back. I remember her because she knew so much and had seen so much more than I; and yet she was there, too -- protesting with the rest of us that women are humans, too. I only wish that I will be able to think as clearly as she when I attain her age in life. To her and to everyone else involved, I dedicate these personal memoirs.

Thanks to APO

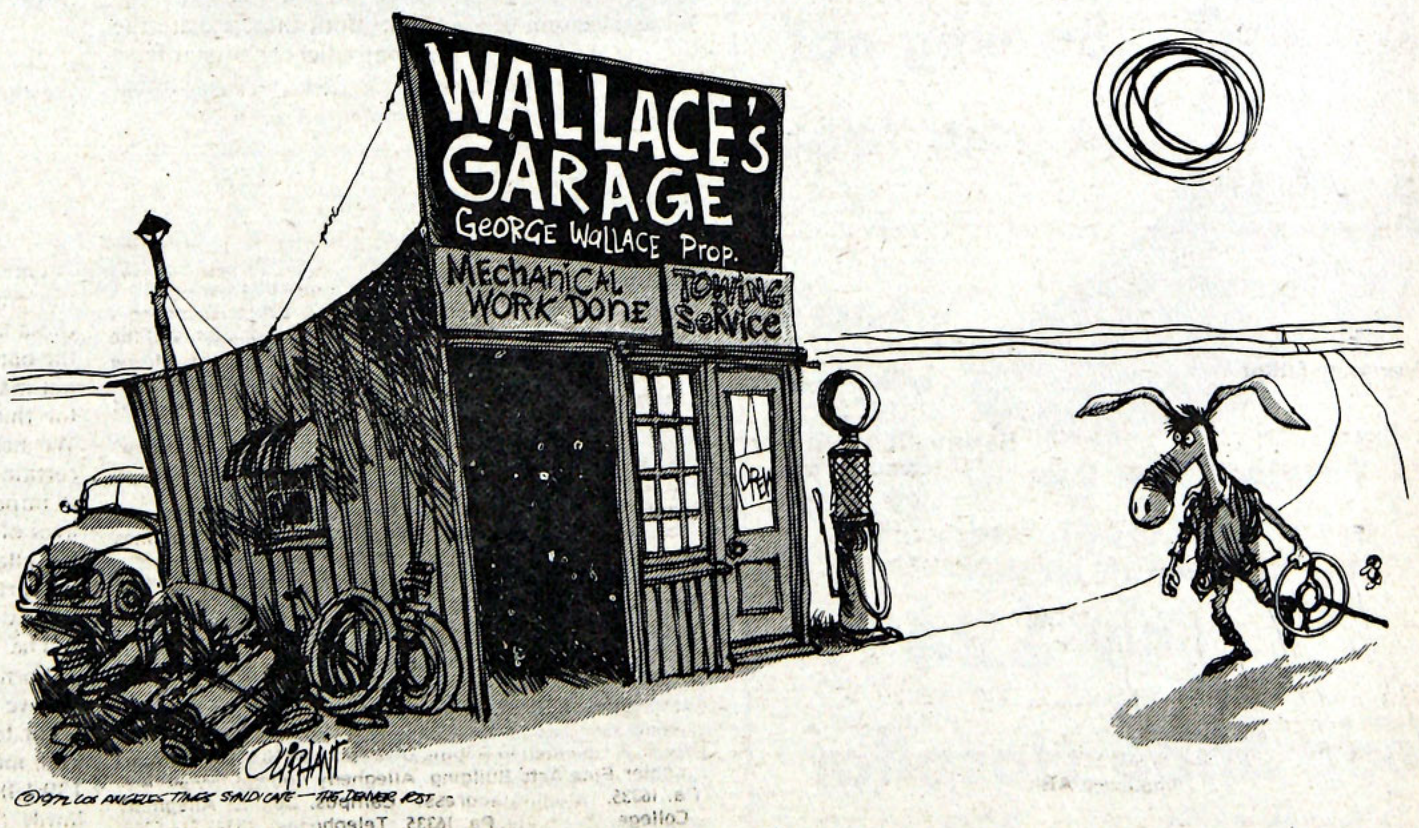
To the Editor:

First, ASG would like to publicly thank Alpha Phi Omega for their assistance in putting together this term's course evaluations; and the Computer Center for necessary information and stickers for distribution. Secondly, we could still use volunteers to do evaluations for the following courses: Aerospace 10 - 1&2; Aerospace 12 - 1&2; Aerospace 25 - 1&2; Aerospace 35, section 2; Art 36; Biology 21; Education 44, 45, 132, 133 and 148; English 3 - 1; German 14; Interdisciplinary Studies - 10; Math 6 - 2; Music 1 - 1; Music 24; Math 29; Political Science 1 - 1&2; Political Science 36, 38; Russian 4; and Spanish 5.

Anyone who is taking one of these courses and will help out with evaluations is asked to call ASG at 724-3382 and leave their name, box number, and name of the course.

As it now stands, ASG will cover all but 37 of some 250 courses offered at Allegheny this term.

John Schumacher
Executive Co-Ordinator, ASG.



This week at Big Steve's. . .

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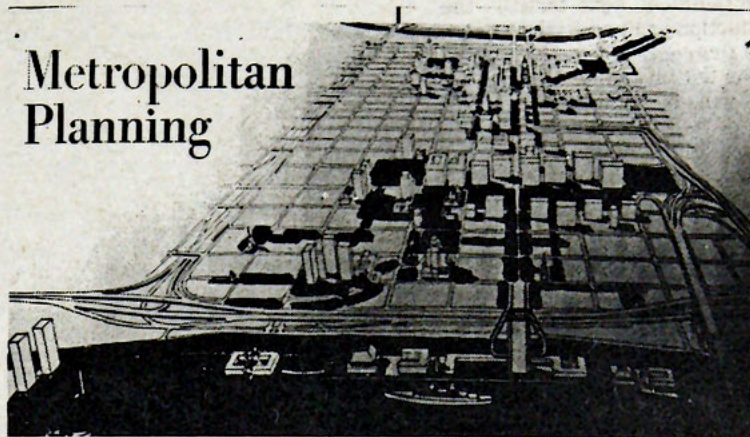
Architects plan the cities of the future

The galleries in Doane Hall are not the only place one can find interesting exhibits these days. In the corridor behind the Megahan gallery is displayed a "Design for Cities - Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." The display is the creation of the American Institute of Architects.

The exhibit traces the development of cities from primitive settlements to modern architectural wonders. The Gridiron cities, which were small agricultural communities, are seen as the forerunners of many urban centers, and many living plans, culminating in the division of the entire United States into 1 mile square areas. The Circular towns of the herdsman, develop into the cities of the Renaissance, with their spoke-like streets radiating out from a central location. The urban plaza is traced from the ancient Greek metropolises to Canton, Ohio.

In addition to tracing the development of present architectural and urban forms, the exhibit illustrates the city of the future. Such an urban center will have, among other features, separation of pedestrian and automobile thoroughfares, artistic use of bodies of water, and communities with dwellings isolated from yet with easy access to commercial districts.

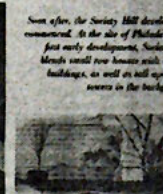
Metropolitan Planning



The Philadelphia plan is a system for relating public works to private building. The plan shows a network of highways, subways and public water projects—all related into an integrated plan for the central city. All of the projects in Philadelphia are connected not only by systems of vehicular transportation, but by systems of pedestrian transportation as well. This is done by means of a greenway system, a landscaped boulevard which will serve as a green corridor through the central city.



Some of the concepts of the Philadelphia plan in the foreground are shown in the background. The first project to be realized in Philadelphia was the Center which was built along former railroads in the heart of the city. The land here



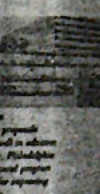
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Drawings and plans of the cities of tomorrow, as well as those of the past are on exhibit in the corridor behind the Megahan Gallery in Doane Hall.

Such cities of the future are being planned for Columbia, Maryland, Detroit, and Oklahoma City. Yet with all the emphasis on the future, the architects also take time out to

point out that all must not be new in order to be beautiful, as pointed out by the excellent use of restored buildings in the French quarter of New Orleans.



Sarah Raymond

"Art for the Home," various pieces from the private collection of Mr. and Ms. Alexander Lowenthal, will be on display until December 5th.

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credit worth one semester's tuition per student at any of the member schools. A school with debits indicated that school's number of places to offer to other member institutions.

Allegheny had an over abundance of credits, or semester tuition per student to offer its faculty children, with no one to use them. In 1960 for example, the school had a total of 28 credits to offer its faculty children. That figure remained relatively stable until 1971 when Allegheny left the program with a total of 24 credits.

Allegheny had no debits or places to offer to any faculty children from other schools.

Allegheny has instituted a new program that offers Allegheny faculty members similar advantages to the Faculty Children's Faculty Exchange

Program. Allegheny offers faculty and staff children tuition under a Faculty Scholarships and Grants program. Under the new program dependent children of faculty members are granted full tuition at Allegheny for four years of undergraduate study at Allegheny.

The new program also grants aid to faculty children to attend other schools under certain conditions. The program does, however, stipulate that:

1. The faculty member must be employed full time by the college and on tenure.
2. The faculty student must enroll in a four year accredited institution of higher learning or in an accredited two year college with the intent of completing a final two years after graduation

from the two year school.

3. The student must be a dependent of the faculty member.

4. The grant will not exceed the tuition at the institution that the faculty child is applying to or \$1,700, whichever is less.

Allegheny also offers the same benefits to administrative officers who have served at least four academic years at Allegheny, deceased Allegheny faculty members, and administrative officers who die in active service with the rank of Professor or Associate Professor, and those on sabbatic leave from Allegheny for not more than one year.

Dracula returns to haunt his hunters

By DIANA ROSS

Allegheny students can look forward to a unique piece of entertainment next term: the production of Frederick Gaines' play *Dracula*. The work will be presented in early February, and will be directed by Bud Thorpe as his senior project.

To clear up any misconceptions, this is not a stage presentation of the movie *Dracula* or the character made famous first by Bela Lugosie in 1927. The basic plot is the gathering of the people who hunted Dracula to his death, and their recounting of the story. In Thorpe's opinion, the play is ritualistic. These people must come together to retell the story of their pursuit and murder of Count Dracula in order to retain their sanity. No one who was not there would believe such an incredible tale; thus, to convince themselves that they are not insane, these five persons must talk about it with each other, prove to themselves that it is true, that someone else saw it happen.

The play is done in something of a stream-of-consciousness style. The narrators go in and out of the story, acting it out as they tell it. It is difficult for the audience to tell when the narrative ends, and the acting of the tale begins. Besides the five narrators, both Dracula and his first victim, Lucy, appear in flashbacks, as the hunters tell their stories to convince themselves that they really occurred. Sometimes the audience does not know if the people on stage are actors or

real characters. At times the characters are tired, and do not want to go on, but they must, or go mad.

The play is brand new, the script being only seven months old. The playwright, Frederick Gaines, wrote the first act as an acting exercise for a class at a Florida university, and realizing its excellent possibilities, wrote a second act and completed the work, bringing it to its present length of over 2 hours.

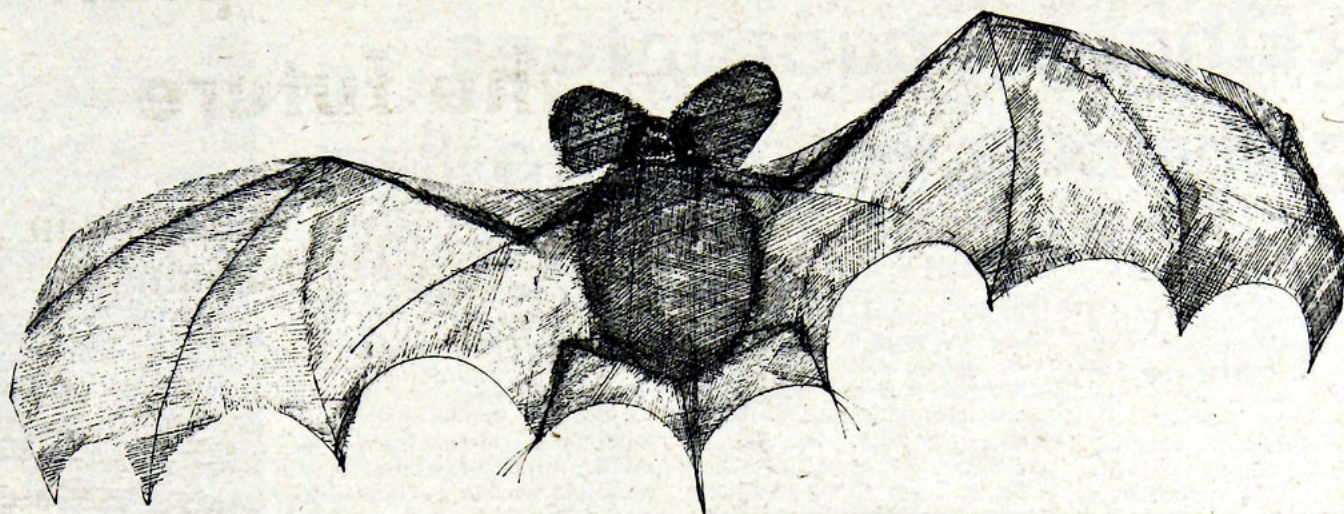
Thorpe chose the play to direct as his comp because he felt that so-called "horror" movies are really not horrifying at all. "I've wanted to do a horror play for a long time. I like to watch horror movies on TV, but the people in them are phony. The characters in *Dracula* are real, and that makes the horror real."

Nothing quite like this production has ever been attempted at Allegheny before.

Thorpe feels that perhaps the closest previous Allegheny presentation to *Dracula* would be *Marat-Sade*, because of certain aspects such as the ritualistic character of the action and the presentation of insanity, or in the case of *Dracula*, near insanity, on stage.

However, he was quick to add that while there are certain similarities in style, *Dracula* is vastly different from *Marat-Sade*. *Dracula* is unlike anything else that has been presented to Allegheny audiences.

Auditions were held for the play on Monday and Tuesday, and callbacks have been posted, but the final cast has not been chosen yet. Since the play is so new, it has been performed possibly only once or twice. Auditions were held so early so that the actors would have a chance to become acquainted with the original and complicated content.



Volleyball team ends season

By KATHY WIREMAN

On November 11, the women's volleyball team closed their home season with a quadrangular match against Edinboro, Mercyhurst, and Youngstown State.

They won two matches and lost one. Victories were over Mercyhurst, 15-1 and 15-4, and Youngstown State by scores of 15-4 and 15-5.

The last match Edinboro halted the Gators' winning streak. In the first game, the Allegheny women were trailing, 14-9 when they came back for a 17-15 decision. But the match went to Edinboro when they won the next two games with identical scores of 15-12.

Coach Marcy Schulman

mentioned that Debbie Cross, junior, and Tori Servis, freshman, played fine games near the net, but felt that the presence of a G-1 spiker on the Edinboro team contributed greatly to the Gators' defeat.

The finale of the season was on November 16 at Thiel, again a quadrangular match, this time against Thiel, Westminster, and Youngstown State. As the games took place after press time, there will be only predictions. Miss Schulman foresaw that there was a high probability that Allegheny would dominate the competition, for they had previously defeated Youngstown on the 11th and had an 8-3 record. (The other two losses were to Clarion). She also mentioned that Allegheny has been doing extremely well against the

schools that are of similar size and ability, defeat usually coming only from larger state schools that have physical education majors.

BILL, from page 1
to 19. The Senate then proceeded, by a 39-9 vote, to pass their end of HB800, which, as Associated Press states, "would place Pennsylvania's abortion law among the nation's most restrictive."

The bill now passes back to the House, where concurrence is required for the removal of the "consent of parents if younger than 18 and of husband if married" clause -- a clause in the original Mullen bill which could have been bypassed by court order anyway. Final passage by the House is expected sometime next week.

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Only two veterans returning.

McElhaney guarantees 'big improvement' for wrestlers

By PAT HOUSTON

Head wrestling coach Harold McElhaney guarantees that his grapplers will improve on last year's 2-10 mark. With the personnel out for the team this year, the Allegheny wrestling team, although Coach McElhaney may be reluctant to admit it, could become a sure bet to finish the season over the .500 mark.

Although only two "real" veterans with collegiate wrestling experience will return to the team for this year's season, McElhaney has an impressive group of first year grapplers from which to fashion a winning wrestling team.

Of course McElhaney's team will have to contend with the likes of John Carroll, last year's PAC champion and perennial PAC powerhouse; Hiram, who will be making their debut in the PAC; and Thiel, a team coming into the season with eight returning lettermen.

McElhaney feels that "after that, the PAC will be a real dog fight," and that the success of his team, barring the inevitable implications of such fatalistic occurrences as injuries and ineligibilities and "bad breaks," will depend on how his crop of freshmen matures to collegiate wrestling standards as the season wears on.

"We'll have our ups and downs with such a young team. Our inexperienced people are just going to have to achieve a degree of consistency."

Donlon leads team

Junior Kevin Donlon, a PAC champion in the 126 lb. weight class division in his freshman year, will be returning to lead the grapplers after missing part of

last season with a knee injury.

Donlon underwent knee surgery during spring last year and will be ready for this season's home opener on December 2, an Allegheny hosted invitational tournament with Thiel, Behrend Campus of P.S.U. and Buffalo State.

Senior Terry Giffen, a 280 lb. heavyweight wrestler, is the other experienced grappler that McElhaney is "expecting to have a big year."

Giffen has been student teaching this term in Cleveland and has only been able to attend preseason practices on the weekend. He has, however, been working out with the high school wrestling team where he is teaching.

Others to aid effort

Mike Hospodar, a junior transfer student from William and Mary, will join the team this year. Hospodar, a former W.P.A.L. section champ from r.t. Cherry, Pa., will become eligible to compete in the PAC in January in the 167 lb. weight class.

Sophomore Bill Pappas could be wrestling in either the 167 or 177 weight class divisions. Pappas had a good freshman year and McElhaney feels that he will be a valuable asset to the team as he gains experience.

Larry Gilbert rounds out the "experienced" list of upperclassmen on the wrestling team this year. Gilbert, a "fine" high school wrestler from Burgettstown, never had the chance to prove himself in PAC action though. He missed the entire season after suffering a shoulder separation in his collegiate wrestling debut.

Coach McElhaney will also be receiving the services of backup

men Roger Christian and Ron Taylor, both juniors.

Rest of squad freshmen

By the look of things, McElhaney did a more than adequate job in the recruiting department last year. The rest of his squad consists of a number of freshmen with excellent high school credentials.

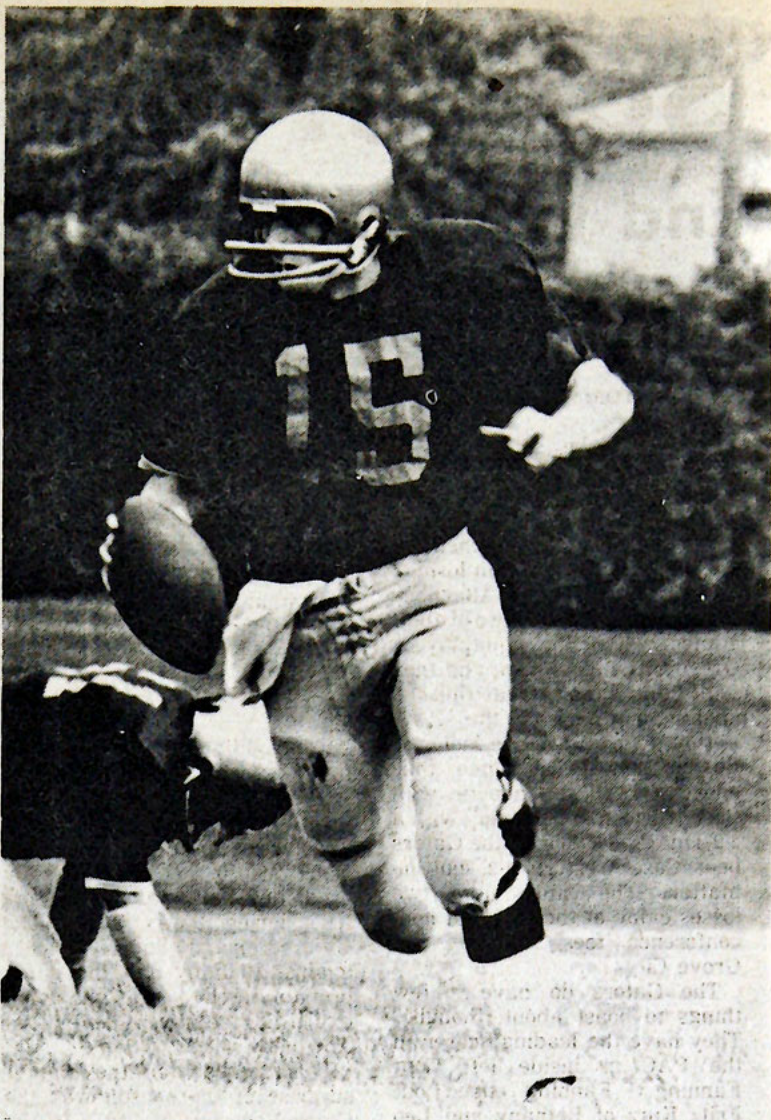
McElhaney sports a twinbill brother act this year with the appearances of freshmen Hospodar, Mike's younger brother, and Scott Donlon, Kevin's younger brother. Mark Hospodar, a section champ also, will be competing for the 158 lb. berth while Scott Donlon will be vying for the 118 lb. starting spot with George Pambacus, a former 95 lb. grappler from McKeesport, Pa.

Freshman Dave Rosner will be filling in the 126 lb. division.

George Baacke and John Richards will be fighting it out for the 142 lb. spot while Al Moon, who McElhaney says is a "talented, strong wrestler," may be wrestling in the 142 or 150 lb. division.

Dan Slovick, a starting defensive tackle on the football team, and Brad Chapman, a 15-2 high school wrestler from Youngsville, Pa., will be battling each other for the 177 lb. division. Marc Templin, another freshman football player from Ft. Cherry, Pa., will compete in the 190 lb. division.

"It's fun to go to practice now," says McElhaney, "and see a full team with a lot of enthusiasm." Last year, the Gator grapplers forfeited a number of matches because the team did not have the personnel to field a full team. This year, however, McElhaney has every position filled and he guarantees.....



Henry Silberblatt
Robyn Small, shown here rolling out for a pass, leads the PAC in both total offensive yardage and passing yardage. Small has 1007 yards in total offense, with 734 of those coming on passes.

TOTAL OFFENSE

Name	Plays	Yards
Robyn Small	270	1,222
Ed Preston	141	494
Dan Lillard	98	392
Rich Timer	23	104
Floyd Edwards	30	101
Tom King	28	89
Bill Wrigley	10	23
Jack Walker	17	17
Walter Beriont	5	8
Dan Slovick	2	4
Jim Booker	14	3
Steve Wolfe	1	-9
Team	638	2,498

Around the PAC

Tomcats clinch PAC crown

Although Thiel clinched the 1972 Presidents' Athletic Conference football championship with a hard-fought 14-12 win over Carnegie-Mellon last week, this week's PAC schedule will feature two games involving teams hoping to add to their all-sports point total.

Both games will be played in the Cleveland area in the con-

cluding week of the PAC schedule, with intercity rivals John Carroll, with a 4-2 PAC mark, visiting surprisingly tough Case Western Reserve, 3-3 in the league, while CMU, also 3-3 in conference play, will meet Hiram, with a 2-4 PAC mark.

The Carroll-Western Reserve battle will feature a meeting of the two leading rushers in the league. Currently Blue Streak halfback Tim Barrett with 746 yards holds a slight lead over Dave Loucks, who has picked up 721 yards in six games. Both runners are in position to surpass the single season PAC rushing record of 859 yards set in 1964 by Jim Greenfield of Case. John Carroll currently ranks third in total offense in the league and second in total defense, but CWRU has been a surprising team all season and, with a win, could tie the Blue Streaks for third place. A win for Carroll would give it a tie for second place with Allegheny.

Carnegie-Mellon has lost three PAC games by a combined total of 12 points, and has fielded the strongest defensive team in the league in terms of points scored against. The Tartans have allowed only 45 points to six conference foes. In addition, CMU's balanced attack has amassed 294 yards per game, second only to Allegheny in that department. The Tartans' Brian Carlock is the league's leading receiver with 21 catches for 401 yards in 6 games.

Hiram has been somewhat of a disappointment and was buried 32-0 last week against Allegheny. The Terriers were expected to be a strong entry in their first PAC season, but have not been able to put it together. The Terriers' wide receiver Don Brunetti did have one of the finest weeks by any PAC receiver this year last week as he caught 7 passes for 84 yards in the 32-0 loss to Allegheny. That performance moved him to second among PAC receivers.

With just one week of the season remaining, Allegheny seems to have won the statistical battle, leading in both total offense and total defense, but the Gators are in second place. Their sophomore quarterback Robyn Small went over 1,000 yards in total offense in last week's game, and currently has 1,007 yards in 215 plays for a 143.9 yard per game average. Small also leads the league in passing with 50 completions in 113 tosses.

Thiel's Mickey Kuhn gained 152 yards against CMU last week and scored two touchdowns to give him a commanding lead in the scoring race with 9 TDs for a total of 54 points. The Tomcats also met a single season rushing mark by gaining 1,793 yards on the ground, surpassing the 1,745 mark set by Western Reserve in 1964.

The Tomcats, Allegheny, W&J, and Bethany have completed their seasons.

League Standings					
TEAM	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp Pts.
Thiel	6	1	0	122	73
Allegheny	5	2	0	113	65
John Carroll	4	2	0	93	63
Carnegie-Mellon	3	3	0	97	45
Case Western	3	3	0	71	74
Bethany	3	4	0	114	126
Hiram	2	4	0	58	103
W&J	0	7	0	38	154

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Soccer team ties for third

End with 2-2-3 mark, knotted with CWRU

By TOMMIE MANN

What can be said about a soccer team whose overall record is two wins, four losses, and three ties? It seems the team played well enough to win but then not well enough to keep from losing. This was the fate of the Allegheny soccer team. In only two of their games were they outplayed; Grove City and Hiram, and they tied the two teams that finished ahead of them in the PAC, Bethany and Carnegie-Mellon. Coach Sam Freas' men thus ended in a third place tie with Case Western in PAC play with a 2-2-3 mark. Of course, the Gators beat Case Western 4-2, but no matter. The Gators' other two losses came at the hands of non-conference foes Alliance and Grove City.

The Gators do have a few things to boast about, though. They have the leading scorer in the PAC in inside left Tom Fanning. Fanning edged out Fritz Kurz of Bethany and Leo Grimm of John Carroll for the title, netting six goals and adding six assists. Allegheny also has a chance of placing four men on the all-PAC squad, to be selected next Monday. Fanning and fullback Lou Forbringer should surely make it; while halfbacks Barry Hillman and Dave Charleton have outside chances.

Moses best bet for MVP

"In an eight team league with only thirteen players selected for all-PAC, and we've got a chance of placing four players, that's something to talk about," said Freas.

CMU's Peter Moses has the best shot at winning the most valuable player award in the PAC, with Fanning given an outside chance. Coach Freas feels that Bethany's Frank Christy should win the MVP because of his "all around ability and hustle."

To this writer, Allegheny's Lou Forbringer should get his share of votes. The senior co-captain was always in the right place for the Gators and saved many a goal with his alert ball sense. Without Forbringer the Gators' record could have been 2-7 instead of 2-4-3.

As far as the Gators' overall statistics went, Tom Fanning led the scorers with seven goals and eight assists in nine games. Freshman Art Zulick was next with three goals and one assist, tying him with halfback Dave Harleton; two goals and two assists and freshman fullback Pete Downing with four assists. Junior Barry Hillman added a goal and two assists, and freshman left wing Dewitt Carmer tallied three goals. Junior Scott Brace added a goal and one assist. Other scorers were Mark Reuter, Greg French, Tom Gerseny, Jeff Merritt, and Dan Todd with one goal apiece, and Bobby Barr added an assist.

Gators score 29 goals

The Gators over the nine game season scored twenty two goals and gave up twenty four (eight of them in non-conference games). Allegheny outshot their opponents sending 259 shots goalward for a twenty nine per game average. The opponents unloaded 235 shots on the Gator net for a twenty six per game average; with Bethany and Grove City each getting thirty five chances, the most against Allegheny in a single game. Allegheny's season high was

forty shots versus W&J (their goalkeeper will receive all-PAC honors), while Thiel took the fewest shots on the Gators, 16.

Gator goalkeepers freshman Blaine Aiken and sophomore Tom Isaacs split time in the nets, Aiken seeing action in six games and making ninety saves, while Isaacs made fifty nine saves in three games.

Bethany game highlight

The highlight of the season had to be Allegheny's 1-1 tie with Bethany, a game the Gators were given little chance in. Even Coach Freas predicted Allegheny would lose 6-3, one of his many predictions that failed to come true during the season. The Gators played superb soccer against Bethany and the game probably was one of the most exciting contests ever at Allegheny.

Coach Freas felt the biggest surprise of the season was the Gators' scoring ability. In the past Allegheny's teams have been defensive minded but Freas felt he spent more time with his shooters this year. He said the fullbacks played well most of the year with the exception of W&J, and besides Lou Forbringer's play at full, senior co-captain Mark Noble was invaluable.

"Noble made the bit play for us all season," cited Freas.

Freas added that he didn't spend as much time with the goalkeepers this year as before, and while the goalkeeping wasn't poor, it wasn't spectacular either.

Repeatedly throughout the season Coach Freas said the Gators were as good as any team in the PAC, but they couldn't get the mental attitude to put forth a season long effort. Personnel changes early in the season also probably hurt the Gators, for they didn't get a set lineup until about the fourth game on the schedule.

Allegheny looks to next year

While Allegheny's pre-season practices were rougher than other PAC teams, Freas let up on the conditioning as the games began which he feels was a mistake.

"Our defense got a little tired late in some games," said Freas, "next year we'll run more."

Next season Allegheny should be the tops of the PAC. The whole team will be back with the exception of Lou Forbringer and Mark Noble. The half-group of Hillman, Panagides, and Charleton should continue to improve and carry the Gators, Tom Fanning's foot will need help on the line which is all returning. If Freas can fill Noble and Forbringer's spots at fullback and the rest of the line scorers more, Allegheny will be unstoppable.

A large recruiting season is planned by Coach Freas, and he hopes to start a JV program to handle the increasing number of players. Freas is also trying to get the Gators into the Western Pennsylvania Soccer Conference as well as the PAC, thus raising the number of games played from nine to a more reasonable twelve or thirteen.

The annual soccer banquet at which the all-PAC winners will be announced, as well as Allegheny's most valuable player award; will be held at South Hall at 6:30 pm Monday, November 20th.



Henry Silberblatt

Shown here with Coach Norm Sundstrom are this year's returning lettermen. From left to right they are Larry Turnbaugh, Gerry Stupiansky, John Reynders, Jim Hein, Mike Malone, and Jim Henyey.

Timer feels team matured

Allegheny College football coach Sam Timer felt that his Gator gridders matured a lot in the last two weeks of the season, and he was particularly pleased with the 32-0 win over a good Hiram team.

Timer, who was admittedly delighted with the win, said that at times this year the Gators were very close to being a fine football team, but that they never quite reached that plateau.

The coach was not pleased with the 5-4 overall record, feeling that the Gators must do better against non-league competition. The 5-2 log in the Presidents' Athletic Conference was of some consolation to the third-year coach who feels that the Gators have to do better next year. It's understandable that Timer is looking forward to next year with the loss of only four seniors off this team.

Needless to say, the defense earned a lot of praise for holding Hiram without a point in the game and to just under 100 yards rushing. Timer felt that the offense played a fine game, but the coach said that the kicking game could have been the turning point in the game. Several fine punt returns by Jeff Carroll and Ed Pinkham kept the Gators in fine field position all afternoon.

The final team statistics were about as close as the 5-4 record. The opposition showed a slight edge in scoring with 134 points scored to 127 for the Gators. Total offense figures found the Gators with an edge, 2,498 to 2,309. The Gators completed 40 percent of their passes while the opposition hit on 34 percent. The Blue and Gold gained more yardage on the ground and through the air than the opposition. The Gators had better kickoff and punt return averages than the opponents. Allegheny fumbled the ball 24 times and lost 12, the opposition lost 17 of 31 fumbles.

Individually, the Gators had a handful of standouts: passer Robyn Small, runners Ed Preston and Dan Lillard, receiver Tom King, receiver and kick returner Jeff Carroll.

Preston finished the year with 494 yards gained in 141 tries.

The junior line-buster had a 3.5 average per carry and he was also the leading scorer on the team with five touchdowns for 30 points.

Small completed 60 of 142 passes for five touchdowns and a total of 842 yards. The sophomore signal caller amassed 1,222 yards by passing and running. As a freshman, Small totaled only 660

yards in offense - just about half of this year's total.

Carroll, a junior from Beaver Falls, led the team in pass receptions for the second straight year. He grabbed 23 passes this year for 358 yards. Last year, Carroll caught 13 for 115 yards to lead the team.

Freshman Dan Lillard totaled 392 yards rushing in just 97 carries for a 4.0 average.

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WHEN THE BELA BARTOK CHOIR appeared in the Campus Center Auditorium last year, they departed disgruntled because they couldn't hear the applause of the audience and consequently thought that their performance was unappreciated; this was due to the acoustical conditions that prevailed.

Multi-use facility creates problems

By JIM SKEES

The sound quality in the auditorium has not been one of the new Campus Center's most widely acclaimed features.

While the quality of the acoustics in the hall itself doesn't seem to be especially poor, there is quite a bit of disagreement among those behind the scenes as to the real reason for the poor sound quality during events like "Midnight Cowboy" last Saturday and the "Cologne Chamber Orchestra" last week.

According to physics Professor Dr. R.L. Brown, who is in charge of maintaining the auditorium's sound system, the present structure is an acoustic compromise as must be any multi-purpose facility of its kind.

Generally, the optimum acoustic design for movie soundtracks, live performances, and lectures are not all the same. Even for motion picture soundtracks themselves, there are different acoustic requirements for dialogue and for background or theme music.

These differing requirements can be satisfied to some extent by the proper use of devices like the acoustic shell which served as a backdrop for the Cologne Chamber Orchestra.

Originally, the C.C.-Fine Arts complex was planned as four separate buildings with each designed for its own unique function. This more expensive design included a more sophisticated auditorium.

However, the whole complex finally had to be redesigned to bring the final cost down. Even so, Brown reported that Dr. Robert S. Shankland of Case Western Reserve, who designed

the auditorium, felt the finished building "met the specs," there being "very few causes (other than the auditorium) in which the architect had done exactly as we had asked."

The best sound quality in the present structure is in the "back of the balcony," according to Bob Olmsted, Equipment Manager of the C.C. He added that the area "under the balcony is dead all the way across."

As for sound quality during movies, Olmsted remarked, "Frequently, we have prints which are not of the highest quality." There are reels of film which circulate among a large number of colleges and are not the same high quality prints sent to commercial theaters.

Also, the audio amplifier currently used in the auditorium has a faulty tube and will be repaired in the near future.

Perhaps the biggest factor affecting both the audio and visual quality of films are the "amateurs" hired as projectionists by the college, according to Alan Stewart, the C.C. Activities director. The hiring of projectionists is currently under the complete control of Mr. Maddy's office, the C.C. staff having no voice in their selection.

In addition, Stewart said that the current mechanism for reel changing during a film is "not a professional one." As a projectionist, one has to be blessed with a little bit of luck and "all three of your two hands."

Apparently, the combination of poor quality equipment, operators, and films means that Allegheny's movie fans should, in Stewart's words, "expect to have a break between reels" in the foreseeable future.

semester.

No formal decisions were concluded upon at a meeting of this nature and another informal evening faculty meeting will be held in the near future for discussion (no action) of the calendar. Further information should be gathered as to whether the loss of Labor Day and Christmas jobs as well as the cost of three, rather than two, vacation trips home would pose unacceptable financial hardships on students.

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Are you a Wizard? Here's your chance to find out. We're offering a pinball machine in fine working condition. \$80 or best offer.

If interested, write to "Pinball, care of Box 12, Allegheny College. Include your name, address, and phone number so an appointment can be arranged to inspect and play the machine.

LOST & FOUND

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a Valladolid (Spain) poster missing after the PMLA banquet in Skylight room please contact Chriss Scott, Box 1353. The poster is not "just another poster" belonging to the Language Department, but rather a personal possession of sentimental value.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Allegheny Student Help Center. 724-4369. Mon. - Thurs. afternoons, 1-4:30; Mon. - Thurs. evenings, 7:100 p.m.; weekends, Fri. 1 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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

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

The concert will feature two of the leading rock bands in the Erie area -- Anacrusis and Oppo Zoar. Anacrusis plays varied styles of music ranging from Neil young to Chicago to Yes. Their performance will also include some original compositions.

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

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

STUDENT AID APPLICANTS

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

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

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

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

Outing clubbers explore cave

By DAVE HORN

Last weekend's Allegheny Outing Club caving trip to Penn State turned out very successfully. The group spent almost eight hours in the cave, called J-4, and made it all the way to the end of the main passage, a place called the "Dome Room," which has a 180 ft. ceiling. J-4 is one of the most beautiful and fascinating caves to visit in Pennsylvania. Its many formations of rock and limestone deposits are both intricate and large.

But J-4 can be dangerous to the beginner. In the rear of the cave there is a crevasse which must be traversed to reach the "Dome

Room." This crevasse is nearly 300 feet deep and is tricky for even a semi-professional.

All three girls, including one beginner, performed magnificently, even on some of the hard climbs. For Jim Weakland, our trip leader and a graduate of Penn State, this was the 106th time in J-4. The group saw much of the cave, but there is still a lot more to see. Jim works for the state and teaches young children to swim at the college.

J-4 is not a commercial cave; there are no lights. It's very rough going in some places. But for a true caver, it's paradise. Keep an eye on the AOC calendar in the post office, for there will probably be another trip second term.

CHANGE, from page 1

weeks, followed by vacation land the beginning of a third ten week term. Depending upon the length of the spring vacation, commencement would take place in late May or early June. This arrangement meets the starting and ending dates problem but presents another in the interrupted second term. In preferential balloting, the Committee favored the modified 3-3-3 alternative 37 votes to 30 for the present calendar; 17 votes were cast for the non-traditional