

FORWARD

Nov. 15, 1977

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Vol. 98, No. 2

Industry to fund schools

By LESLIE VAN BUSKIRK
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system's physical plant and upgrade academic efficiency. One objective of this plan would be to free teachers from various disciplinary duties so that more time would be given to planning the curriculum. A management study of school administrative practices, assisted by the corporate funds, is also under consideration.

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also labor leaders, teachers, college professors, and members of the news media. The main objective of this group will be to oversee the corporate funds and to make suggestions to help institute a quality education system. Foerster also said that the commission could be used to lobby for more funds in Harrisburg and Washington.

Sociology class conducts survey

By JESSIE WALKER

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Photo by David Bernstein

Light shed on education defect

By AMY LICHTER

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joint effort conducted by Gallup Poll and the Charles F. Kettering Foundation's Institute for Development of Educational Activities.

Those polled ranked discipline as the most significant problem confronting the school system for the eighth time in nine years. Other problems noted by the public in descending order were:

- integration / segregation / busing
- lack of financial support
- difficulty in getting good teachers
- poor curricula
- drugs
- lack of parental interest
- size of school / classes
- lack of teachers' interest
- mismanagement of funds / programs.

Calendar

- NOVEMBER 14-22 Backpacking Club donut sale
- 15 Open House, dismissal at 12:30
- 15 PFA bake sale
- 21-23 Senior candy money returned
- 24-25 Thanksgiving vacation
- 28 Spanish Club donut sale
- 29 City Players present "The Final Hour"
- DECEMBER 14 Junior / Senior semi-formal at 2001

News briefs

Alleerdice Vice Principals Dr.

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Psychology-Sociology instructor Charles Hirsh, infuriated by Mayor Richard Caliguiri's premature and inaccurate television announcement October 30 of the results of a survey given by his sociology classes, appeared on his anger and to correct the error. The survey, which has been an annual sociology project for several years, has had an almost amazing record of accuracy. In the past six years, four of those six have been accurate to within four

percent.

In focus

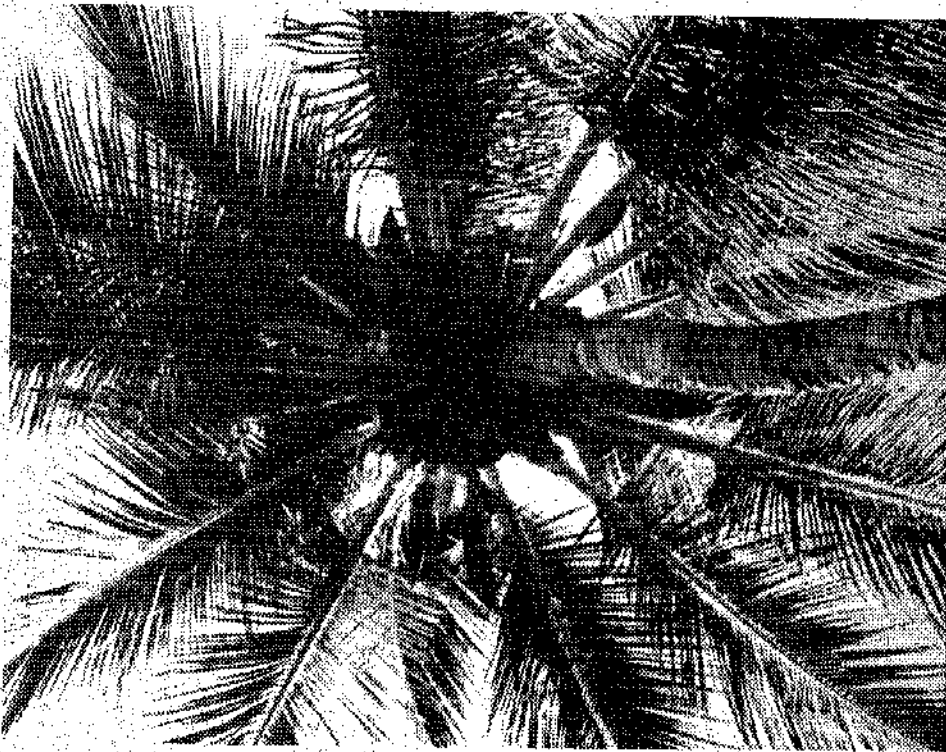


Photo by Elen Blumstein
BLOWING IN THE WIND — Swaying palm trees line the shores of the Carribean islands.

Non-athletes owed praise

By MARC LUCK
 Students are annually awarded letters for their participation in interscholastic sports. Most Alderdice students are unable to win a letter and proudly display it on an academic organizations bring pride and dignity to Alderdice as well as do athletic teams. Members of the debate team and the chess team compete in interscholastic tournaments but do not

Vote on SC amendment surveyed in retrospect

By PAM TAYLOR

For the past five years, elections for Student Council representatives took place in the English classes. This year, however, the student body voted to elect representatives in the homeroom. The amendment passed by a vote of 1,072 to 646.

The FOREWORD investigated the reasons students voted for and against the amendment. A poll was taken of students in two homerooms in each grade to give a fair representation of the student body's opinions.

Schedule problems precipitated the need for change of election procedures. "The English classes were not balanced in time," stated Activities Director Kenneth Amrick. Amrick and Student Council President Andy Miller felt a representative elected in the English class might later be transferred in class balancing. "Homeroom representatives are easier to keep track of," stated Miller. Six years ago, Student Council representatives were elected from the homeroom. Re-election of the same representative yearly composed one of the major advantages to the homeroom system.

Amrick does realize that the English classes provide a more diverse Student Council. Also, through the election in the English classes it is insured that the scholars and regular students are represented.

Although the student body indicated it was in favor of the change, English teachers' views varied. English teacher Natabe Apple prefers representatives from the English classes. "There is more time, and the kids know each other better," stated Apple. Dorothy Meyers, however, holds

attending meetings from the English class." Meyers felt that Student Council reports waste time in class unless the delegate is sincere.

Only time will tell whether representative election in the homerooms will better the Student Council representation, but the proposal of the amendment indicates a willingness to change and experiment on the part of this year's Student Council administration.

Membership of Student Council shall consist of two elected members from each homeroom. One delegate who attends all meetings, and one alternate who attends only in the absence of the elected delegate. Each homeroom will have one vote.

Those who voted for the amendment

Reasons for voting yes:

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Because the amendment was recommended by Student Council | 14 per cent |
| The student felt it would improve representation | 40 per cent |
| The student felt it wasted time during the English class | 15 per cent |
| The student was indifferent | 24 per cent |
| Other | 7 per cent |
| Those who voted against the amendment | 29 per cent |
| Reasons for voting no: | |
| Student Council did not give enough information | 6 per cent |
| The student felt there was more time in English class | 55 per cent |
| The student was indifferent | 18 per cent |
| Other | 21 per cent |
| Those who did not vote | 5 per cent |

Those who did not vote

Letters

nor athletically. They, too, contribute to the reputation of excellence of Alderdice. Students who have artistic talent are also deserving of letters as citations for achievement and contribution to the

Lack of fire precautions alarming for disabled

By MICHELLE GRAY

There are no definite provisions for the permanently or temporarily disabled students at Alderdice in the case of a fire. As mentioned in the

team. Athletics is not the only area of student endeavor in which Allerdice takes pride. Principal William Fisher often boasts that Allerdice is the top high school in the city of Pittsburgh. When he says this, he is not solely referring to sports but to the fine academic and artistic talents of Allerdice students as well.

Students who excel in non-athletic areas should also be awarded letters. Extracurricular

There is a third class of students who excel neither academically

Community forum

Time called for clean-up Club officer replies

Dear Editor,
I would like to thank the FOREWORD for the coverage I received as a new teacher at Allerdice. The feature on the cross-country team was also appreciated.

Now I would like to see a cleaner school. Before accepting a regular teaching assignment some 10 years ago, I substituted in 50 city public schools. Believe it or not, Allerdice is the number one for all time paper, trash, etc., on the floor. Congratulations!

I really enjoy being a part of the total school movement -- if this movement would include a clean-up campaign. Yes, count me in too.

Phyllis J. Sanguigni
Physical Education Department

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor should be typed and submitted to room 266 with the author's name, homeroom, and / or address included. The editorial board of THE FOREWORD will consider requests to have letters printed with the name withheld.

THE FOREWORD reserves the right to edit any letter which is submitted for consideration.

should likewise receive recognition for their performances.

Just as athletes who participate in a minimum number of quarters, periods, or games receive letters, so should students who make the honor roll a determined number of report periods. The number one academic high school in the city should honor its scholars with something more than just a pat on the back.

There is a third class of students who excel neither academically

campaign

Last year we went to Canada.

Does this sound like the kind of club whose members join because they have nothing better to do?

Donna Typanki
President,
Allerdice Renaissance Club

Frisbee unharmed

Dear Editor,
I am a "frisbee freak," and I have yet to run down anyone. While I agree in theory with the letter to the editor in the October issue of the FOREWORD, I do not believe it happens. No one, of course, has the right to trample another person. However, one hopes that no one is fool enough to sit where a game of frisbee is being played.

A few people are trod upon those rare days when the lawn overflows with people, but they sit where it is hard to miss them. This is not to say that there are not deranged frisbee freaks who roam the lawns with spiked tennis shoes looking for lunchers to kick, but they are few and far between. On the whole, the frisbee freaks are cool about it, keeping away as much as possible from the people.

Edward Heath

that precautionary measures would be taken to insure the safeguarding of all lives, including those with special problems.

Although many thorough evacuation procedures are used in the school system, additional ones must be initiated to secure full protection. Many are under the misconception that if a fire would occur, disabled students could be quickly transported to the nearest exit by way of the elevator. This is entirely false. In fact, at the time of a fire elevators may be severely detrimental to everyone.

According to Dr. Dorothy Rothbart, Assistant to the Associate Superintendent of Secondary Schools, elevators are not to be used during a fire because many times elevator shafts serve as fuel for fires. Rothbart added that in the newer school buildings elevators are equipped with special devices that make their use virtually impossible in a fire. The elevator automatically transfers to the first floor.

Rothbart also stated that the entire program must be looked at more closely because of the increase of handicapped and disabled students attending public schools. "We are at work on this now," she said. It seems ridiculous that a quota of disabled students has to be filled before action is taken. One student with a disability is one too many lives at stake because no precautions have been taken for his safe evacuation.

The realization of this problem first struck Principal William Fisher when a FOREWORD reporter brought it to his attention three weeks ago. He has agreed that immediate action must take place to remedy the situation. At the present time he is exploring many possibilities that would serve as solutions.

The appointment of several students in each class who would aid in the evacuation of disabled students during a fire was a solution suggested by Fisher. This alternative holds a great deal of validity but whether the appointed students would remember their duties at the time of an emergency is questionable.

The preceding suggestion is reasonable, but in a school of 2,800 this suggestion would be more beneficial if used in conjunction with a more organized and foolproof plan. It is quite apparent that the situation has existed too long without recognition of its seriousness. Action must be taken, and a reliable method of evacuating the disabled should be established in all schools as soon as possible.

THE FOREWORD

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2409 Shady Avenue
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Career choices

Psychology offers alternatives

Choice note: This is the first in a series of articles exploring aspects of career opportunities.

By GAYLE ZOFFER

You smile or talk, laugh or cry, persist or give up. You act and feel in different ways, at different times in different environments, but why?

Whether observing rat behavior in a laboratory, researching the role of motivation in job performance, giving a student career guidance or administering aptitude and interest tests, psychologists continually seek the answers to the "whys" of human and animal behavior.

The profession of psychology includes a number of specialized fields and occupations, each exploring different aspects of behavior.

Experimental psychology is a research-oriented field in which psychological aspects of topics such as dreams, emotions, intelligence, language, learning processes, memory, motivation, and perception are explored through the use of controlled laboratory experiments with animals and humans. Experimental psychologists publish reports of their experiments and interpretations of the results which are then used by psychologists in other fields. Much of the work in this field is expressed quantitatively, requiring an extensive background in math.

Developmental psychology is a study of the causes of changes which occur as people move through the stages of childhood, adolescence, adulthood, and old age. Psychologists in this field study emotional development, moral concepts, self-aware-

people to deal with the problems and tensions found at each stage.

Industrial and personnel psychology are studies of how man relates to work. These psychologists develop and apply procedures which will result in the better use of manpower and the maximum well-being of the worker. They study motivation, provide job analysis, and institute procedures which aid in the selection, placement, training, and development of employees.

Psychological counseling helps to develop people as fully as possible by making the best use of their abilities, interests and opportunities. Most counselors are employed by university sponsored student counseling centers and aid in personal, educational, social, and vocational development and adjustment.

Clinical psychology is the study of the mentally and emotionally disturbed with an attempt to determine the actual and potential levels of functioning for these individuals. Clinical psychologists make psychological evaluations through interviews and testing, consult with parents, teachers, doctors, and social workers, counsel, or provide psychotherapy through work, play, or talk.

Social psychology is the study of the interactions of people with others and with their environments. Many social psychologists work in the fields of public relations, advertising, consumerism, and public opinion.

The field of psychometrics concentrates on the quantifica-

development of methods to measure them. These methods include interview procedures as well as intelligence, interest, aptitude and personality tests.

Personality psychology is the study of the factors and processes which contribute to the growth of an individual.

Many psychologists today combine several of these fields in their work. Dr. Susan Nathan, a part-time clinical child psychologist at

Psychologists continually seek answers to the "whys" of human and animal behavior.

Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, conducts psychological evaluations of in-patients and out-patients, gives psychotherapy, and does research on topics such as eating disorders.

She believes that psychological research involves a group approach to a problem with the use of many single interviews and the compilation of statistics. Clinical psychology, however, is a one-on-one approach requiring several meetings.

The study of human behavior seems appealing to many, but most fail to realize the educational and financial commitments involved. Dr. John Bair, chief of counseling and clinical services at the Psychological Services of Pittsburgh, recommends the pursuit of a Ph.D. for a student considering a career in clinical counseling, industrial or school psychology, a bachelor's degree in

The Ph.D. degree obtained by the psychologist distinguishes him from a psychiatrist who obtains an M.D. The psychiatrist differs from the psychologist in his background in chemistry, biology, anatomy, and physiology as well as in his ability to prescribe drugs.

Bair explained that unemployment is low among Ph.D. psychologists and projected that the market looks good for the next 10 to 20 years. Currently the average starting salary for a Ph.D. psychologist is \$15,000 and the median salary is \$25,000.

The undergraduate psychology program includes social psychology, child development, experimental psychology, statistics, history of psychology, and introductions to abnormal psychology.

Graduate work leads to specialization in one or more fields and includes courses in human development from infancy to old age, behavior genetics, organization of research, physical growth and development, computer work, and animal behavior.

In addition to the academic requirements the aspiring psychologist must meet, there are certain personal qualities which are also essential. "It takes an awful lot of patience, and some-

times I forget this," said Bair. He also stressed the importance of caring. "You must care for people in a general sense and specifically for them in what they're facing, what they want to do. All people need a lot of affirma-

tion, and that's something I try to provide, if just by listening. You must listen to be an effective counselor or therapist," he said.

Nathan emphasized that psychologist must "like to deal with people daily" but must have a "high tolerance for a lack of completeness." She explained, "If you can't take months before change occurs, it's not the type of job where you can say you've accomplished this or that at the end of a session."

She also pointed out that psychology is not a field for someone who likes to be in control. There are many factors out of a psychologist's control, particularly because he spends only an hour or two weekly with the client. "You can't control the variables with people," Nathan affirmed.

For Nathan the most rewarding thing about her field is the chance to watch children exhibit behavioral changes. For Bair, the people he's met through his profession have been most rewarding to him. "I've really been blessed in terms of all the people I've known and I've shared some of their joys and sorrows intimately," he said.

Nathan and Bair both urge students who are interested in psychology to talk to someone in the field, to take introductory courses, to work in a volunteer capacity, and to consider seriously the emotional and financial investments made when entering graduate school. "I enjoy it very much, but psychology is not for everyone," concluded Nathan.

Fad wins popularity

By HOWARD ALPER

erately Brooks Williams



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degree, and the experience needed for professional work.

Bair explained that the employment available at the B.A. level is limited to accountants, research assistants, and test administrators, is difficult to obtain.

The job outlook for a psychologist with a master's degree, a one- or two-year program following the completion of the bachelor's degree, is somewhat better than at the B.A. level. Psychologists with an M.A. work primarily in social agencies, hospitals, and schools for the handicapped doing diagnostic work rather than counseling or therapy according to Bair. The starting salary for a psychologist with a master's degree is approximately \$12,000.

Pursuit of a Ph.D. includes advanced courses, written comprehensive exams, and an extensive research project. This program of study can take three to five years with a year of internship following or included in the studies.

pack of horses. It is one of the million of joggers in this country. In the past decade, jogging has developed into a popular sport for people of all ages.

Many jog to relax. Others run to stay in shape, the health advantages are numerous. By running at your own pace, you help your physical condition and cardiovascular fitness. However, an older person must consult a physician before undertaking a program of jogging to insure that he is not overworking his heart. Too much stress on the heart may result in exhaustion or heart failure.

Although an individual may decide to jog to increase his fitness, consideration of the running surface should precede any undertaking. Running on concrete or gravel over an extended period of time may damage a jogger's legs and result in shin splints or bad ankles. Dirt is the best surface for the jogger.

For both the novice jogger and the competitive runner, there is a variety of apparel available. Many runners wear conventional gray sweatshirts. Others buy more stylish sweatshirts which come in a variety of colors and designs. In warmer weather, joggers wear T-shirts and running shorts.

Tennis shoes which provide good support and traction also help prevent running injuries. Onit Suka Tigris, which cost more than \$20, are among the top quality shoes.

Not all running shoes are this

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Photo by Walter Schreder

MARATHON MAN - Senior Dan Goding jogs to relax and to stay in shape.

Pittsburgh is a good place for jogging because the many hills help to strengthen the jogger's legs. Schenley and Frick parks have many scenic trails. A scenic route often takes the jogger's mind from his fatigue and enables him to run farther than he would around a track. Many joggers jog around the reservoir in Highland Park. For track buffs, there is the Schenley Oval, the Carnegie-Mellon University track, and the University of Pittsburgh's indoor track at the Pittsburghhouse.

The competitive runner may join one of the many organizations in the Pittsburgh area including The Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), the New Image Track Club, and the Churchill Track Club. Many of these organizations have meet



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'Classic' albums vary in

BY ED KRAMMER
 This Saturday night the classic album will be "Deja Vu," by Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, the WDAF disc jockey announces. Actually the "classic" album could be any number of records from "Who's Next," by the Who to Carole King's "Tapestry."

A "classic" album is generally recognized as a recording which combines unparalleled musical quality and mass appeal for the discriminating ears of the record buyers of today. It's the type of album that once placed in a collection is rarely forgotten.

Movie review

Russell's attempts fail in 'Valentino'

BY LESLIE VAN BURSICK
 A poorly-written screenplay, bad direction, and flawed performers spell disaster for any motion picture. Such is the case of "Valentino," currently playing in neighborhood theaters.

Written and directed by Englishman Ken Russell, it only serves to take one last swipe at this once brilliant film director's deteriorating career. He began with films like "Women in Love," "The Music Lovers," and "The Devils," all extraordinary and critically acclaimed. His last two pictures, "Tommy," a box-office hit, and the almost unmentionable "Visitation," were horrendous films that should be forgotten.

The story lines, based on silent movie star Rudolf Valentino's life are for the most part, wholly unconvincing. In many instances

two-record combination of stirring guitar melodies, hard rock, and energetic vocals is destined to carry Frampton's name far beyond 1977.

Perhaps the most deserving and definitely among the best qualified for recognition as a "classic" is "Blunderbuss" by the British band Fleetwood Mac. The perfect blend of folk and rock music behind semi-autobiographical lyrics, this album has spawned the hits "Go Your Own Way," "Dreams," "Don't Stop," and the latest smash "You Make Loving Fun."

Boston will certainly be remembered for many years even if they never have a follow up to their debut release "Boston." This band presents a refreshing and invigorating new style that has taken the music world by storm, selling over six million copies. The electronic wizardry of leader Tom Scholz, the phrasing vocals of Brad Delp, and the combined writing talents of both help to make

Boston one of the true classics of our time. The use here of the term "classic" could be somewhat distorted by another British group, the trio of Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. Their latest album "Works, Volume One" contains a rendition of Aaron Copeland's "Fanfare For The Common Man," interpretations of pieces by Prokofiev and Bach, and a 15-minute "Piano Concerto No. 1" by keyboardist Keith Emerson. On "Works," Emerson, Lake, and Palmer combine with the standards of excellence they have demonstrated in their previous music.

Emerson, Lake, and Palmer will long be remembered not only for their superb musical abilities but also for their unique style of combining classical music with contemporary electric and synthesized rock.

When you look at your record collection in five or even 10 years, the following albums stand out as "classics" of California: The Eagles' "Hotel California," The Steve Miller Band, "Wings at the Speed of Sound," Paul McCartney and Wings, "Dream Weaver," Gary Wright, "Bad Company Company," A Night on the Town, Queen, and "Sik Seppies and Seagies."

These albums will be listened to and compared with such modern "classics" as "Deja Vu," "Zeppelin Vol. Four," Jefferson Airplane, "Aqualung," or Cat Stevens. For the "litterman" there are the "classics" of tomorrow.

part with an almost boyish ear-ness and shows hint of whimsy, it is not nearly enough to save the movie. The most obvious mistake in casting Murray is the fact that he has a thick Russian accent and Valentino had a heavy Italian accent. The results, not intended to be humorous, are nearly hysterical at times.

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23 Gells — Civic Arena

27 Gino Vinelli — Civic Arena



Swiss relays ideas

New site stuns visitor

Editor notes: Visit students' views exchange students in Alderlice. Use your experience for reactions to her view environment.

By PASCAL ANKER

It was still summer vacation when I first came to Alderlice to choose my schedule, and except for some teachers and some workers in the office, the school was empty. At that time I couldn't have imagined the crowded and noisy corridors and the whole building's becoming lively. I felt really lonely and disappointed.

One can believe my surprise on the first day of school. I was lost and astonished, bumping into everybody and seeing hundreds of new faces. I wondered how I would get through that day without losing my head.

In Switzerland, my school now seems like a big family. It has 300 people, and before coming to Alderlice I thought it was quite big. I know now what is actually a big school!

My biggest concern was to find the best way to tell Alderlice teachers I am a foreigner and can't speak English fluently. I was afraid not to be able to follow their courses. Most of them understood my problem, and I soon felt good and became very interested in my subjects.

The next big obstacle was to meet new people even if I thought it was almost impossible in such a crowd. I was wrong because I've never met so many people in my whole life in such a short period of time. Of course, it was difficult at first because I forgot everyone's names as soon as they were introduced to me. After a few days, I started to recognize some familiar smiling faces, and there were a whole bunch of "Hi's" at every

schools. Everyone also asked about clothing and the same old question: "How do you like it so far?" What could I have answered except that I did like it very much here. Usually I couldn't explain exactly why at that moment. Now I can explain the great feeling I have every morning thinking about all of my opportunities.

One of the main differences between American and Swiss schools is the graduation. In Switzerland, after nine years of mandatory schooling, a student can either get an apprenticeship or attend a kind of high school called gymnasium if he has a certain grade average. This type of school is divided into different sections: classical, scientific, modern, and economic. The schedule except for a third language other than German and French, can't be chosen, and the school lasts three and one half years. When I left Switzerland,

we have cigarettes in Switzerland and the school lasts three and one half years. When I left Switzerland, world-wide.



Volunteers assist city

By MARGIE SILVERMAN

It's surprising across Allegheny County. What is it? Volunteerism is not only the most susceptible to young and old, but teenagers are

often might spot victims volunteering as hospital aides, typists, moment before ecology workers. Although they are scattered across Allegheny County, they all have similar symptoms: an eagerness to volunteer for services and the desire to help others.

If you have or you know of anyone with the above symptoms, contact the Volunteer Action Center (VAC), a United Way service, at 261-6010 for prompt treatment.

VAC acts as the link between potential volunteers and the agencies that need their help. "Everyone is a potential volunteer," said VAC Public Relations Coordinator June Hmelstein.

VAC finds out the type of work the volunteer prefers, locates the most suitable working place, and directs him to that agency. Hmelstein pointed out, "we make sure the volunteer experience is a good one so that every volunteer has his time and talents the way he wants to."

Teen volunteers provide services that would not otherwise get done because of lack of funds. "There is so much that needs to be done, and we are a very special group who work especially hard," commented Hmelstein.

Volunteers often use volunteering as a testing ground for careers that interest them. Alderlice sophomore Jill Cantor and Lashie Perrin began volunteering as candy strippers at Montefiore Hospital in Oakland last year because of their interest in medicine. Cantor said, "I feel like I'm doing something worthwhile and not just sitting home watching television." Perrin added, "It keeps me busy, and besides it's fun."

VAC staff members call the volunteers after they have begun volunteering to make sure they are satisfied with their jobs. VAC staff members find that once the students get involved they usually stick with it. Hmelstein said, "They just love it."

Every year, each qualified student receives a VAC certificate for voluntary contributions to the community. Students who volunteer on a regular basis, whether one or seven days a week, during the school year, will be eligible to qualify for the award. Presently, 35 Alderlice students qualify.

Classifieds

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Lost and found

Lost: Class set of grammar texts unused. Return to 158 if found. Reward \$25.00 or less or fewer.

Friend: Several young men with tremendous hearts and fortitude — giving alongside a Junior Varsity Cross-Country championship, topping the list — Tom Hallford, Don Varon, Glenn McKeazle, Dan Shastals, Kelt Pessing — followed by Steve Bealin, Mitchell Dugan, Jeremy Kormanik, Mattie Gosvin, and Ross Linsenon — the coach says Thank You.

Call 681-7345, telephone lens, excellent explanation. See Walter Schrading in file.

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Party: Three first Sundays in Nov.

Me: opportunity for his girls, cross-country team, for including its educative class measurements, rather than Tommy Armstrong's winny time in the press-release sent to **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED**, Public Relations Office.

Beauty: — Learn to fix my tush! and then I'll learn to throw you a curve. Art

Twesoloco Dig: The fourth-floor annex view is just as good as Mr. Washington and it's a lot easier to find.

Elevator Boy: Since I've met you, you've been taking me up and up. I could enjoy spending my life with you between floors. Bill

Our condolences to Boldy on her first flight. Migo.

Vendettas

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Alley Oop: You're my woe-to-man, love. Wolf.

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W.B.: Merry us or we'll kill ourselves! We are patiently waiting, AP Physics Guys

Killer, you light my fire. Johnny

Bersy: — Only 25 cents? The Family

Cathy (legs): — I love you, Thank you, Love, R.T. (Breanan)

Faby of Indianapolis: I love you! Secret Admirer

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Big Marm: Pix loves you

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Photo by David Bernstein



Photo by David Bernstein.

WAY TO GO—Tennis stars Jill Grinberg and Cathy Jacobson exult after the usual, another straight set victory.

Gridders end year by winning 3 of 4

By ALAN CITRON

"With a couple of breaks, we could have been in contention for the city championship," said Dragon quarterback David Tobin. The Alleghenice football team finished its season with a 4-4 record. In the second half of the season the gridgers went 3-1. The only loss was at the hands of the South Orioles, who won the city championship against Washington Nov. 5.

In the Oct. 28 victory over Carrick, Alleghenice scored all of its points in the second half to win 16-8. Senior fullback Norman James scored on a six-yard run, and sophomore Aaron Krause threw a 40-yard scoring pass to Raymon Dixon on a fake punt play. Evan Gobos, a standout senior linebacker, capped off an excellent season with an interception which he returned 25 yards for the final touchdown.

The Dragons dominated Langley, 9-2 in a home game Oct. 21. Field during Alleghenice's Fall Festival. The Alleghenice defense was superb. Tobin scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak and Jones made a superb extra point to pick up the two-point conversion after the touchdown. The Mustangs' fourth scoring drive late in the fourth quarter.

Junior duo wins state

Tennis team triumphant

By HOWARD ALLEN

State champions twice and city champions three, the doubles team of Jill Grinberg and Cathy Jacobson are the brightest stars on the star-studded Alleghenice tennis team. This year's state championship in Harrisburg Oct. 14-15 saw Alleghenice assert itself as the number one high school in girls tennis in Pennsylvania.

Grinberg and Jacobson established themselves as the top doubles team in the state for the second straight year, winning all five of their matches. Senior Kristen Meitz won the city singles title and made it to the third round at the state championship before her loss to a top-ranked player. The doubles team of Linda Gottlieb and Lauri Jacobson also played well, taking third place in the doubles at the state tournament. Gottlieb and Jacobson qualified for the state match because of their second-

place finish in the city finals, losing to teammates Grinberg and Cathy Jacobson.

Cathy Jacobson described the state-wide competition as "much tougher than last year. Winning the state championship is not an easy accomplishment." Grinberg and Jacobson started playing doubles as a team in eighth grade. Grinberg said that they enjoy playing together very much and that their biggest asset is their ability to keep each other cool in tough situations.

At the state tournament Grinberg and Jacobson were seeded number one. This resulted in much antagonism toward them from those trying to upset the number one team.

The two days of competition had the doubles champs playing three rounds, on Friday and two on Saturday. In the finals they beat a team from Erie, 7-6, 1-6, 6-3.

Coach Benita Morris said the team "deserved to win." Alleghenice girls practice three days a week outside of school. Morris has a very good rapport with her team. "I not only do they respect me as a coach, but most team members are also good friends with her."

Next year's team will probably feature Cathy Jacobson, Jill Grinberg and Linda Gottlieb at the top. Junior Elise Byer, who is regarded as one of next year's top prospects, said, "The team had its best year ever this year. But next year, it could be even better." Juniors Jennifer Krash, Robin Roth, and Stephanie Schreiber, sophomores Jennifer Cotten and Sue Padore, and freshman Miriam Galiz will provide depth to the team. Next year's toughest opposition should come from Peabody and Langley. But for now, the Dragons are content with playing tennis and enjoying the fruits of their victories.



safety. This play could have cost Allerdice as many as six points if a Mustang had recovered the loose ball.

South soundly defeated the Dragons at Allerdice, 14-0, Oct. 14. The game was a hard-hitting battle in which the Allerdice offense never got moving. The game ended with just under four minutes to play because of a fight between some of the players. The fight provoked many of the Allerdice fans to rush onto the field and the game had to be called.

"The fans should be fenced in," said Gobos. "On some plays I couldn't see the out-of-bounds line and sometimes the receivers got lost in the crowd," added Tobin. The players think more bleachers should be purchased for the field.

"This could have been our year," replied Tobin. "Many of the players have played together for three years," he added. Allerdice faced the top four teams in this city. The combined record of these teams is 25-4-1.

"Our defense was excellent this year," said defensive captain Gobos. "There was only one time a team drove 80 yards on us," he added. In 1977 the Dragon defense yielded only 78 points compared to 166 points in 1976. In the last two games last year alone, the defense gave up 79 points.

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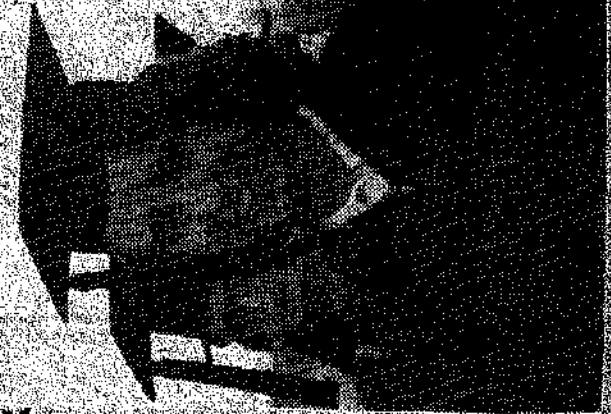
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BREAKOUT—Hirogen Isidoreck Ken Seales goes off tackle against Langley as Butch Jones and Evan Co lead the interference.

Icers start strong, win opener

Coach Don Rizzo, Dee's father, said, "Stucky, Dee, and Harold Reck are as good as anybody in the league, maybe better. It stands to reason that, if they can do the job, I'm going to play them as long as I can."

The elder Rizzo served as assistant coach last year to Head Coach Mike Niskach. This year their roles are reversed.

Because four of last year's five Dragon defensemen are gone, the younger Rizzo, a sophomore, was temporarily converted from left wing to defense, where he pairs with the returning Reck. He led the

By **MARTY WILLIS**
Star center Buddy Martin scored all six Allerdice goals in the hockey team's 6-5 win over Penn Hills in the season opener Oct. 31. Martin's short backhander from the slot broke a 5-5 tie midway through the final period.

The lead changed hands frequently in the high-scoring victory, the game was up for grabs until the final buzzer. All-stars Martin and Dee Rizzo, the team leaders, played an estimated 32 minutes in the 38-minute game, an astronomical total.

Explaining his strategy, Head

team in assists last year, assisted on four of Martin's goals against Penn Hills.

The rest of the squad includes seniors Howard Choder, Dickey, Bill Hill, Sahr, Ludwig, Rick Morgan, and Ron Niskach.

Last year the Dragons finished third in their division with a 15 record and they made the playoffs. The next Civic Arena game is Nov. 29 against North Catholic.

Golfers grab city title, advance to state match

By **SHEP SINGER**
The Allerdice golf team captured the city championship for the seventeenth consecutive year Oct. 4, ending the year with an impressive 12-1 record. The Dragons then went on to play in the state championship in Hershey, Pa. on Oct. 13 and 14.

Junior Buddy Martin, the team leader, placed first in the city and fifth in the state, with scores of 147 and 157, respectively. Martin, who won the city championship last year, didn't lose a single individual match during the season.

Senior Leggie Mann finished second to Martin in the city match and played well at the state match.

The Allerdice team also includes senior John Gal, junior Bobby Conoran and John Poble, sophomore John Curdell and freshman Frank Harris.

with a score of 63.
Sophomore Dee Rizzo finished third in the city and went on to play in the state meet. Junior Mark Slavonic took fourth place in the city championship.

For Martin, Mann, and Rizzo this is the second time at the state championship.

Allerdice's home course, Green Oaks Country Club, will also play at South Park, North Park, and Chestnut Ridge.

The Allerdice team also includes senior John Gal, junior Bobby Conoran and John Poble, sophomore John Curdell and freshman Frank Harris.

Photo by Jeff Layton

Girls run off with city

By HOWARD ATHER

The Alderdice girls' cross-country team routed the city Peabody girls' cross-country team Oct. 28. In a display of outright superiority, the Dragons scored a mere 22 points. Depending champion Carrick finished second with 47 points.

This year's victory was highlighted by sophomore Tammy Artman's exciting first place finish. Kristen Meltz took third place and Kathy Broadway, Vicki Steele and Karen Neller finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

Artman practiced all summer for cross-country. In last year's city meet she took sixth and qualified for the state meet, the only Dragon to do so. This year as city champions the whole varsity team ran at the state championships at Penn State University Nov. 5. Artman said she was "really nervous" before the meet. Kathy Foster of Carrick was favored to win the city race. After a thrilling three-mile duel, Foster was worn down and finished a whopping 14 seconds behind Artman. Artman went on to say that the main reason the Dragons won is that the team stuck together. They helped each other to run as a team.

The boys' varsity team also had a fine year, finishing with a 10-2 record. Senior Ted Riley took

fourth at the city championship meet and qualified for the state championship, the only Alderdice boy's team member to do so.

Brashear won the city championship for the second consecutive year, beating the second-place Dragons 58-45. Marty Willis, Marcus Wyatt, and Cy Williams took tenth, eleventh and twelfth places, respectively. The varsity squad also consists of seniors James Demarest, Walter Schraning, and Jack Amick.

This year under Coach Phyllis Sanguigni, the team planned its own practices. They partially coached themselves which helped to form a healthy team spirit.

However, as in many years before, the runners were faced with the problems of injuries. At one time or another during the season most varsity members had a leg ailment or the flu.

This year's JV team took first place in the city for the second consecutive year. Sophomore Tom Holland and juniors Glenn McKenzie and Dan Shostak finished second, third, and fifth, respectively. Many will have a good chance of making the varsity team next year because five of the seven varsity members will graduate this June.

At invitational tournament

Spikers cop first place

By GABY GRAFF

The Steeters have the Raiders, Most of the Pirates have the Phillies. Most teams have one nemesis they just can't win against.

The Alderdice girls' volleyball team has found South to be its nemesis. Despite superior talent, the city champions had not defeated South during the last four years.

The drought ended Oct. 23, as Carrick, Langley, and Peary and

split the qualifying round matches with South and Peabody.

There were few superior individual performances. The team trainers and works as a unit with no player trying to do more than her job. The consistently solid play of Barbara Goldberg, Sarah Mott, captain Sally Rosenzweig, Julie Harris, Carol Burwinkle, and Mary Beth Kibtrav coupled with Pam Taylor's clutch serving in the playoff won the championship for the girls.

Probably the most amusing hero of the victory is Jeff Dickey, a member of the boys' team who



Photo by Leonard Wolfenbarger
YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY BABY — Star sophomore Tammy Artman crosses the finish line at the city cross-country meet where she set the course record of 19:28.

Swimmers dominate, drown out opposition

By MICHAEL HELMOWITZ
Interscholastic girls' swimming was instituted in the city school sports program five years ago. In the last three years, Alderdice has almost totally dominated the sport. The girls have gone undefeated in the regular season since 1974 and were city champs last year.

Why are the girls so successful? According to Coach Pauline DeLuca, there is a combination of reasons. "It has to do with the amount of work the girls do in training. A good many of them train some place besides school because they're on other teams. Also, a good many schools don't have the interest and don't provide much competition."

DeLuca also cited the lack of facilities in many of the city schools as a reason for Alderdice's dominance. "Some of the schools like Peabody don't even have a

In a recent meet, Alderdice routed Oliver, 64-3. It was opposite from the start. Oliver showed in the first event, a 100-yard medley relay, by three lengths. The Alderdice girls swept all 10 events by wide margins. The only competition was between fellow Alderdice teammates.

is the meet against Oliv typical? "It's like this a few times," said Leslie Robinson, the team's manager. "Benetti, another team manager, agreed. 'We've been scoring 70 points a meet with 20 to 30 points against us so far this year.' Coach DeLuca is more cautious in what she says. "You don't like anything about teams until you meet them. Teams like Oliv-

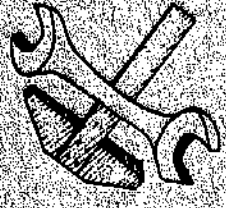
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"If it wasn't for Jeff I don't know how well we would have done," said Taylor after the playoff victory.

The tournament starts the girls off on the right foot for the 1978 season which begins in April. The team now takes a well deserved break before resuming the intensive training that made them city champs last year.

Senior Heidi Schramm, a three year veteran, echoed DeLuca's remarks. "I think we're more interested in it and also have kids that are on other teams. We have better swimmers; and the competition isn't too good. Half the kids on the other teams barely know how to swim." Schramm swims for a team at the Jewish Community Center along with many of her All-deridge teammates.

after every event," she said. This year's squad consists of seniors Carol Jannetta and Heidi Schramm, juniors Kathy Askin, Randi Dolan, Becky Giffen, Lavonne Holder, Jenny Meyer, Cyndi Neft, Pam Santoro, and Pam Scaturro; sophomores Carol Jansen, Carmel McShane, and Judy Tomasovitch, and freshmen Linda Dusch, Linda Kimicista, Jodi Spiegel, and Paula Tomasovitch.

Cycling offers fun, exercise

Americans has a new bike. Why has this great increase in popularity occurred? Bicycling is the best form of exercise which is readily available besides running. Money prevents it from being the best.

The answer is e. Astonishingly enough, 50 per cent of Allegheny County's families own at least two bicycles.

Also, the oil embargo in 1973 made a car loving society realize the value of the bicycle. James Hykes, proprietor of The Bike Rack, said, "Bicycles have gotten out of the classification of toys and have become classified as vehicles."

The great growth in bicycle popularity was started by John F. Kennedy during his presidential term when he encouraged physical fitness for Americans. It skyrocketed in the late 1960's with the invention of the ten-speed bike. In 1973, sales hit record highs, and there were more bicycles sold than automobiles for the first time since 1908.

Interests in each community and a specific layout of routes linking existing bike paths in North and South Parks, Boyce Park, and city parks.

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He added that the bicycle was once something that only a 12-year-old boy would use. Now millions use it for leisure, exercise and transportation.

Allegheny County is now in the process of designating \$170,000 for the designing and planning of new bikeways. The program is designed to encourage people to commute by bicycle.

The plan would start with a three mile route from Neville Street in Oakland to Penn Station in Downtown.

County Planning Director David D'Laughlin said, "This isn't just a dream. The bikeways are more than just possible. They're in the planning stage."

By next spring we'll have a complete engineering study of and designs for the three-mile bikeway," he explained. "We'll also have a feasibility study of the whole county including suburbs."

Allegheny County is now in the process of designating \$170,000 for the designing and planning of new bikeways. The program is designed to encourage people to commute by bicycle.

Until the new bikeways are built, Pittsburghers will have to combine to dodge cars and potholes. There's little doubt that cycling can be dangerous. On the road a bicycle must follow the same rules as an automobile. Unfortunately, many cyclists abuse the law, and many are killed each year.

Hykes said, "The rider is the biggest safety device in riding. Faulty brakes and failure to use a helmet are among the causes of many bicycle accidents."

The Bookwoman

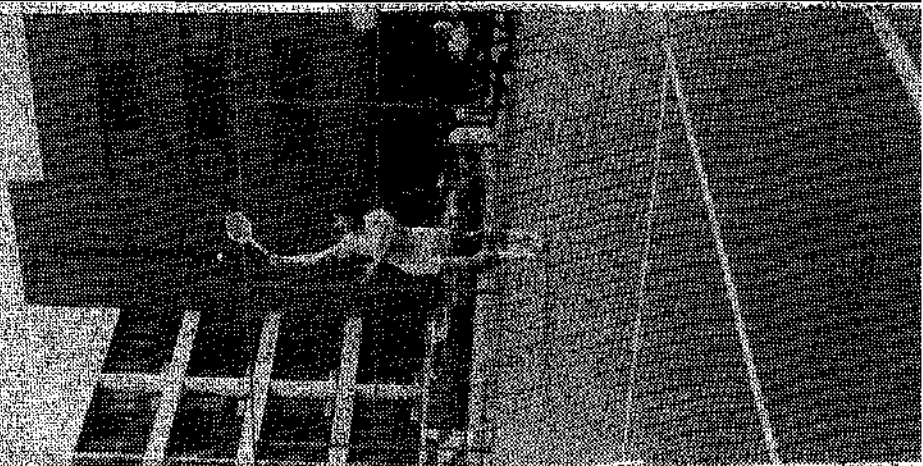
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