

# CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY



COLLEGE

MEADVILLE,  
PENNSYLVANIA  
PUBLISHED  
SINCE  
1876

Vol. 104, No. 10

January 14, 1981



Welcome back beach bums! Get out your Chinos and Marracci sandals. Warm up your Woody because it's Surfin' USA here in Gatorland.

## Tenure Announced

by Sorayya Khan

Tenure decisions at the close of 1980 involved eleven professors, four of whom were granted tenure, one who remains unresolved and still pending, and an additional one who requires an extended time period.

In the English department both Anne Jones and Jim Bulman have been asked to stay which, according to ASG President Smith, is an unusual procedure. This leaves the English department, which consists of eleven professors with only two slots filled with untenured personnel. Obviously, Smith stated, the decision to keep both Bulman and Jones was based on the excellence of the individuals, therefore, the unusual decision is understandable.

The biology department contained three candidates for tenure: Emil Bernstein, Glen Wurst and Rick Gillis. At the moment only Professor Wurst

has received tenure. Bernstein's decision is, to Smith's latest knowledge, pending. Gillis was not asked to remain.

Manomano Mukungurutse, sociology department, Peter Brust, economics department and David Cassel, music department did not receive tenure. According to the policy of Allegheny College, each professor not receiving tenure has the option to remain for an additional year before deciding what to do next. The decision of George Roland, professor of the art department, has not yet been made, due to an extended deadline. Finally, Tom Erdos of the Physical Education department did get tenure. This set of tenure decisions is unique in that student committees served as an advisory council which, according to Smith, was a good idea and did prove effective. This term will be spent formulating a more permanent system of student input that Smith hopes will be even more effective.

## Crows Pool For Cancer Benefit

Why have the Crows been shooting pool in the C.C. lobby this week?

Monday, January 12, marked the beginning of the Annual Alpha Chi Rho Pool Marathon, which will continue through noon on Thursday, January 15. The marathon will benefit the American Cancer

Society, and everyone is invited to challenge a brother to a game, at the cost of a 25 cent donation. Other donations will also be accepted this week.

Meadville Mayor Michael Stevens and a representative of the American Cancer Society were present at the opening of

## WARC Takes to the Air

by John A. Gillespie

In 1963, WARC made its first broadcast to the Allegheny campus and some of the neighboring areas. However, because of poor equipment and low power output (33 watts), not all of the major populace and not even all of the dormitories were able to pick up the college radio station. Besides, with only 33 watts, WARC didn't have a safe position as a radio station because the FCC declared that no station under 100 watts could be guaranteed a secure ban.

Three years ago WARC decided to upgrade its power and increase the quality of its signal. Provided with funds from ASG two years ago, a new transmitter and other needed equipment was purchased. The total value of the new equipment came to about \$4,600. After the purchase, the

equipment was stored until the FCC approval to build was received. The approval arrived just last term around the beginning of November. You may recall that it was just about this time that WARC experienced a major breakdown for about five weeks. With the new transmitter in, an added, unanticipated problem occurred. A vital part known as the exciter was broken.

An exciter is a mechanical device that takes the sound waves given off at the radio station and converts them to WARC's broadcasting frequency of 90.3. The transmitter then boosts the sound and power for a quality broadcast. The exciter, however, was old and couldn't be used safely since breakdowns were apt to occur.

Robert Locke, general manager of WARC, commented on the situation, "The exciter was not in good condition and you really need an exciter and

transmitter that are matched. Also, a first class engineer recommended that WARC buy a new exciter."

An exciter was just purchased and arrived on Thursday January 9. So with a new exciter, Locke said he believes that there is a "90.3%" chance that WARC will air this week.

With the buying of this new equipment, it was rumored that WARC had a deficit of twelve thousand dollars. The only deficit is about \$2,300 which is the cost of the new exciter.

With only \$2,300 in the red, Locke said he feels that in the long run a good investment was made since the use of the new equipment will far surpass the time needed to clear the deficit. "We have several sources for money," Locke noted, "And although there is a need, there is no major problem."

## World News In Brief

by Katherine Pierce

Robert Vesco, the fugitive financier, has received a deportation order from the Bahamian government. Vesco is wanted in connection with a 224 million dollar theft from his mutual fund Investors Overseas Services and an illegal contribution of 200,000 dollars to Richard Nixon's reelection campaign in 1972.

Ramsey Clark will not be prosecuted for his trip to Teheran last June. However, a civil investigation is still pending. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti indicated he would still like to prosecute Clark for violating the prohibition on travel to Iran.

Another American is missing in El Salvador. John J. Sullivan, a free-lance reporter was reported missing several days after checking into the same hotel where two U.S. labor activists were killed. Sullivan is the eighth American victim of El Salvador's political violence.

Iran is claiming progress in the hostage negotiations, however a State Department aide said many problems remain unsolved. With Jimmy Carter's January 16th deadline rapidly approaching, the Iranians may be inclined to alter their demand for a 24 billion dollar deposit of U.S. funds in an Algerian bank. This money is to cover the assets frozen in the United States when the hostages were first seized.

On Friday, the Polish union "Solidarity" encouraged millions of workers to join a weekend protest for a shorter work week. Free Saturdays are part of the agreement made between the union and the Polish government that ended last summer's strikes. The Polish Politburo denounced the union's action as "counterrevolutionary." The Soviet Union issued its harshest attack on Poland's

labor unrest to date.

The first commercial flight between China and the U.S. in thirty years left Peking Tuesday bound for New York. A China-U.S. trade agreement on September 17th authorized the flights. Pan American airlines will start weekly flights from New York and San Francisco beginning January 28th.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe has stirred fears about the future of a free press in Zimbabwe. His government has purchased the 40 percent shareholdings owned by South Africans. These have been turned over to a media trust whose directors are chosen by the government. The media in Zimbabwe had already exhibited a pro-government bias in its coverage of incidents and statements involving the parties of Mugabe and his rival Joshua Nkomo. Further control of the press by the government may be the end of a free press in Zimbabwe.



# CAMPUS ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Box 12  
Henderson Campus Center  
Rooms U202, U210  
724-5386  
724-5387

## Letters to the Editor

The Campus welcomes reader response; all letters to the editor will be considered for publication. We reserve the right to reject letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. the Sunday before publication. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

### Field House For Rent?

I realize as I write this letter that it is a dead issue, but I think it is something that should be brought to the attention of the Allegheny community.

On November 21, 1980, five friends and I decided to take a break from studying for finals so we went over to the field house to play some basketball. Upon our arrival at the gym, we were met by three middle-aged women who informed us that the facilities were not open to Allegheny students. They further explained that the whole field house had been rented out by the Crawford County Youth Council.

This brings me to the central point of the letter, why was the field house rented out while the college was still in session?

I seem to recall that we do pay an activities fee that entitles us to use the college facilities. If this fee can only be used for nine out of the ten weeks in the term, why isn't it reduced by three-tenth (one tenth for each term)?

Was it truly necessary to rent out the field house during finals week, when the students need something and someplace to blow off steam the most? I realize that without these extra funds Allegheny will not make as big of a profit at the end of the year, but what is more important: the few extra dollars or the welfare of the student body?

Sincerely,  
Brian K. Estep

## CAMPUS STAFF

Managing Editor  
Business Manager  
Editorial Page Editor  
Assistant Editorial Page Editor  
Layout Editor  
Assistant Layout Editor  
Ad Manager  
Copy Editors

Assistant Copy Editor  
Sports Editor  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Photo Editor

Lisa Cirbus  
Rich Swarmer  
Michelle Shaffer  
Lynne Morgan  
Joyce Rulka  
Kristin Coon  
Liz Gates  
Chris Allison  
Steve Smith  
Chris Catanzarite  
Francie Lagana  
Keith White  
Doug Stratton



## Transition Time

by Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON--Nobody knows how many there are. There could be hundreds -- even thousands. They are members of Reagan's transition team, and they are sweeping through government buildings, trying to find ways to cut out waste and sloth in the bureaucracy. It isn't an easy job, but it has to be done.

As soon as word is passed that a transition team is on the premises, every bureaucrat rushes to his or her desk and gets to work. Bureaucrats have been through it all before, and the transition people are, in most cases, babes in the woods.

This is how it goes:

A transition team member stops by a desk. "What are you doing?" he asks the bureaucrat.

"I'm working on these authorization papers for my supervisor."

"Where is your supervisor?"

"He took holiday leave and I believe he is in New Hampshire skiing with his family."

"May I see these authorization papers?"

"Of course, sir. As you will note, in the first 40 pages, the authority concurs with the regulations as laid down by the secretary. The next 32 pages deal with the impact study, and this bound report, which is attached, was done by an outside consulting firm."

"We still have one more study to come in, which was done by another consulting team, checking out the findings of the first consulting firm. By the way, I voted for Reagan."

"What exactly are you authorizing?"

"Funds for deregulation of the clam-digging business."

"Why do you need money to deregulate an industry?"

"If you read the report, you'll see that it takes as much money to deregulate an industry as it does to regulate one. My father and mother were both Republicans."

"We're looking for ways to cut out waste and sloth in government. Do you have any ideas?"

"Can I speak frankly, sir? I've been working on this problem secretly for seven years, but no one will listen to me. That's why my wife also voted for Reagan. First, we have to set up an ad-hoc committee on waste and sloth, which would create a department independent of the inspector general's office. This department would be staffed and housed in its own building so that it would not be contaminated by the people who are throwing the taxpayers' money down the drain. I have the plans here for the new building if you would like to see them."

"It's a very large building."

"When you're looking for waste and sloth in the government, you can't operate on a shoestring. Once

we get the department in shape, I suggest we turn it into an independent agency, which would report directly to you."

"But I'm only on the transition team. I don't believe I'll be around after January 20."

"That's a pity. It was your idea, and you can't see it consummated. Can I have your name, sir? I'd like to tell the president-elect you're the most valuable transition team person I've talked to."

"It's Elrod. Melvin Elrod, of Tulsa, Oklahoma."

"It's an honor to meet you, Mr. Elrod. My name is Duval, Harvey Duval. My supervisor's name -- the one who is skiing in New Hampshire -- is Garfield Flieger."

"What kind of supervisor is he?"

"A very fine person. You can go into his office. It's the one that has a personally autographed photo of President Carter on the wall."

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## It Seems To Me...

I consider myself a pretty conscientious person. So, when faced with the job of editorial page editor, I felt a little bit intimidated at the prospect of having two pages to do *anything at all with* (as long as everyone liked it). Hell, I even got an assistant!

But, anyway, having thought nothing at all about Allegheny (or its activities) over break, I came back and thought the best way of starting work on *my pages* (I still feel sort of presumptuous and egotistical saying that) was to look through some back issues for ideas. Also, I thought, if confronted by higher-ups about the work I was doing for *my pages* I could say I was "thinking about them." Didn't someone great once say that "imitation is the purest form of flattery?"

It's really pretty fascinating seeing history bound up in those back issues of the *Campus*. But what was even more amazing was the fact that Allegheny seems to be in a vacuum -- or at least a kind of circular time-warped-*Nothing Changes*. From the front pages of years ago, to the headlines of last term, the news remains the same: A.S.G. wants money (or is discussing how to spend it); new staff comes and goes (without too tremendous of an impact); events are "slated" and attended; apathy is discussed and forgotten. Allegheny was, is, and will be. Amen.

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

(Does anyone remember who said that?)

# Waiting for An Answer

by Kristin Coon

The crazy lady in the co-op wears a mu-mu and a bright smile. Other customers carefully avoid her. Words flow from her rapidly, unselectively, old pent up waters set free now from the confines of sanity. Her strong hands pick and choose among the oranges, giving them a shrewd squeeze as she prattles on aimlessly. She trusts you are listening. She knows you're paying attention, knows there is something still attractive about her even though you keep your answers short and bland. Even though you make a point not to meet her eyes too much.

Her body was voluptuous once; you can see that. She carries herself as if it still were, swaying her hips with easy grace, moving as if through water. Her eyes are slanting, laughing, her mouth rich and full above the chin now doubled, the body which beneath the folds of gay material has forever thickened.

Something about her manner is familiar. She reminds you of a child in the way she buttonholes you with her energy and self-absorption. If she were a child, you would enjoy her spontaneity and play pretend games with her. It would be permissible at that point to relate to trees and have commerce with magicians. It is all right for a child to keep believing in what cannot be.

The crazy lady undulates down the aisle, pauses before the wheats and grains and scoops a little into her hand. She lets it trickle through, and observes carefully as it streams back into the bin. Wondering, she cocks her head and repeats the process: Look, it happens the same way twice! She looks up at you and beams. "Beautiful, ain't it?"

You nod. Yes, yes, beautiful. Not many things happen the same way again. No honest love, no last waltz, no giddy Christmas morning from your childhood; those things are not repeatable, they come once and then

slip lightly through your fingers.

Better to be missing a few marbles, maybe. Better to have emotions arrive and depart as swiftly as criss-crossing trains, freight cars carrying no baggage and no face in the window.

She is off on something else now, painting pictures with quick gestures and chattering of something she has seen. Her eyes snap and her cheeks are red. So much vitality, so little reserve. It is tiring. You couldn't communicate with her even if you would. What time is it? You should be somewhere else, the bank closes early today.

She has changed along with your face. Her voice lowers, suddenly serious. Peter Pan has flown. "They only let me out once a week, but I'm gettin' better and they'll let me see my kids soon."

She looks at you anxiously, hinting through your expression. For what? What does she think you could possibly give her? Her old body back, her children returned, her mind restored - if she could get acknowledgement from you, is that it? You, who have seen that faith before (most probably on your own face) are suddenly furious. Shrugging, you turn to push past the other customers, and head for the door.

"Goodbye," she calls insistently. You envision her behind you: standing in the aisle, hand on lush hip; no longer pleased just to exist. A demand in being made. You open the door with a shove.

She watches you leave (as children watch blankly when they are abandoned; their identity slips away with the sound of your footsteps. They think it is all their fault). Part of you knows this has happened to her a thousand times. It is why she keeps trying, keeps watching as you leave, waiting for the trees to answer back.

The Dream is Is Over:

## John Lennon Remembered

by Hester L. Horton

It could be described as "a shot heard 'round the world." Indeed it was, when John Lennon was tragically killed. By now perhaps, the public is getting used to reading the numerous articles and seeing Lennon memorabilia. Well, this is one more article, a personal one, hoping to share my confused feelings. When I left home (New Jersey), the tri-state area (New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut) was still mourning his death and trying to cope with mixed emotions. This article is my way of handling his death.

Living as close as I do to New York, I felt the shock greatly - And having indirect contact with the Lennons made it more so. I remember every time I'd go to New York, my friends and I would try every chance we could get to go to W. 72nd Street (Central Park) and visit the Dakota. We probably looked like typical tourists but, oh! the elation! We'd circle the building, peer inside the gate and always look for the peace sign adorning the seventh floor window, which we had discovered years ago - it had to be John Lennon's apartment.

On three different occasions in Central Park (either crossing it or just walking the paths), we spotted John and Yoko, sometimes with their son Sean, calmly enjoying a walk. Tempted as we were to "actually" go up to them and ask for autographs, etc., we decided not to - after all, they are human beings and look peaceful. Why disturb them?

However, my most recent visit to the Dakota was not one of curiosity, but one of sadness and reflection.

People of all ages came together to mourn this one man. The area was in a stunned uproar - radio stations played Beatles and Lennon music, and call-ins for people to express their grief and DJ's had commentaries. At the Dakota, John Lennon's songs were heard echoing in the misty, brooding street. I laid two white roses down amidst the floral funeral wreaths that were increasing rapidly. I gave a note to the doorman for Yoko (the stack of notes was tremendous) which expressed my sorrow and ended by saying "A life may be extinguished but the flame of peace shall survive."

*"The atmosphere was different."*

*The dream was over...*

That Sunday, I joined the thousands of people, together as one, at the Central Park Bandshell and observed the ten minute silence. Classical and Beatles music played, then Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance," which indicated the beginnings of the silence. The subdued hush was unique - no sound except for the whir of helicopters, and some sniffs from the crowd. The silence ended by the tender chords of "Imagine." The mood was continued - people still in disbelief and incredulity.

I visited the Dakota on New Year's Eve, to silently say a final farewell. The crowds were gone but I perceived the cloud of resoluteness still hanging in the air. The front and back gates had a couple of small dried-out bouquets but the wreaths, pictures, signs - all were gone. Even the graffiti, which had been staunch-

ly inscribed on the Dakota walls - an exasperated expression of grief - was fading rapidly by the weather. The doorman eyed me suspiciously. I noticed the peace sign was gone. The feelings were the same, but the atmosphere was different. The dream was over.

Or is it? This simple man, Lennon. Really a complex character, who outspokenly, non-conformistly expressed his feelings about the world, about life - stressing peace. Rex Reed said it excellently in a Daily News article, "About his music, I have no precious pearls of wisdom to impart. To zillions of disoriented kids searching for articulation, John Lennon became a voice." We spoke back to this voice on the Sunday in Central Park - or even when one person, wherever in the world, has a flash-second peaceful thought of John Lennon - He wanted and strived for peace - so did the Sixties - and on that Sunday, we gave John Lennon that peace - a silence where we thought of his soul for ten minutes - and gave the Sixties a monument of peace that it valiantly struggled for.

Whoever has heard or loved a Beatle song, a part of them has died, too. But we should heed John Lennon when he told us "the dream is over... but my friends, you'll just have to carry on..." We can keep John Lennon alive by thinking of peace - by remembering that "love is the memory, time cannot kill" (Louis Untermeyer). John Lennon said that's what all the world would need, love - and that the world will be as one. Dying by violence - a tragedy. Remembering peace - a hope.

# As If You Really Cared

by Faith Enapathy

I will admit, with some shame, that I am as guilty as the next person of superficiality (although I try to justify my artificialness as an attempt at friendliness) when it comes to greeting people returning to school after the extended holiday break. There's always a little bit of uncomfortableness in talking to people that you've been away from for five weeks, even good friends, but somehow the first few days of reunions are extremely difficult for me.

Quite honestly, if too many more people I just barely know or ones I share mutual feelings of dislike with asks me how my break was, or (a slight variation on this theme) did I do anything special over break, or (the follow-up statement) am I glad to be back, I will feel forced to really use all my creative faculties and answer with an unexpected (and unwanted) reply:

"Well, if you consider being stranded in a mountain cave in Vail for six days and nights with nothing to eat but boot leather, and immobility caused by two broken legs, special..."

I have, though, a feeling that my creativity would be wasted on most of my audiences. I can imagine the reply to be something like, "Wasn't the skiing in Vail just terrific this year?"

And I don't even ski.

But, the real indication of the inquirer's true interest in my vacation is the measure of the distance squared they have traveled away from me, divided by the amount of words I still have left in my reply.

This phenomenon is comparable to the "How Are You" line of questioning when the asker obviously doesn't want to hear how you are. The question is just reflex, the response down pat. "Fine."

I will guiltily admit, that I too have somehow attached both these two meaningless rejoinders to my hello. Unfortunately, my dialogue more often than not runs something like this:

Me: "Hi, how are you?"

Respondee: "Hi, how are you?" (both statements at the same time)

Embarrassing part (both of us): "Fine."

It gets confusing to both parties involved. I usually feel like instead of answering that I am "fine," (which I usually am but many times am not), I am answering my own question, telling my acquaintances that they are "fine." Kind of presumptions, but many times unavoidable. But, aside from committing a kind of social blunder, it is excusable - no one cared anyway.

Language: a fine means of honest communication.

Of course, I am carrying this a little to extremes. No one would ever answer such a stock question honestly; it would undermine the whole system of conversation in American society. Although, in my opinion, honesty or straightforwardness (although greatly sought after and revered in any personality), is not the American way. I don't think I need to illustrate this point with examples - we've had enough; last year was an election year.

I'm not saying the inquiring after someone's health, current activities, or vacation is bad. Many times it's about the only thing that keeps any sort of acquaintanceship going. And, most important of all to many Allegheny students, where would anyone be without such stock phrases at frat parties?

All I'm requesting is that if you don't care, don't ask. And, at the risk of being considered a snob, I won't ask either.

The Campus editorial page is in search of student work. We welcome all student input: fiction, editorials, cartoons, etc. The Campus is a completely student-run publication, and we need your ideas!

# LTL Winter Schedule

|             |                                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                         |
|-------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| January 22  | Mount Saint Helens<br>An Environmental Geology<br>Perspective (a slide show)                                                                     | Dr. Sam Harrison<br>Faculty, Geology<br>Department                                      |
| January 29  | * Orion — The Winter Hunter<br>(a planetarium show)<br>[To be held in the Wible<br>Planetarium, Carr Hall]                                       | Ms. Shari Mason<br>Allegheny student                                                    |
| February 5  | Revisiting Nigeria with pictures<br>(a slide show)                                                                                               | Mr. Milosh Mamula<br>Director of<br>Student Financial<br>Aid                            |
| February 12 | Solar Greenhouses — How to<br>build one and enjoy it.<br>(a slide show)                                                                          | Mr. Dale Sparks<br>Alternative<br>Energy<br>Coordinator,<br>Mercer County<br>Consortium |
| February 19 | A Day Before Yesterday — An<br>Oral History of Crawford<br>County (a video tape present-<br>ation [To be held in the Aud.<br>Pelletier Library]) | Dr. Paul Zolbrod<br>Faculty, English<br>Department                                      |
| February 26 | Depression and the Self-eval-<br>uation Process                                                                                                  | Dr. Michael<br>Mercatoris<br>Clinical Psych.<br>Northwest Psych.<br>Associates          |

All Lunch-Time Learning presentations, other than the two noted above will be held in Brooks Alumni Lounge on Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

\*This planetarium show will be given again on Friday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m.

# Students Hope For Happy Medium

by Laura Turner

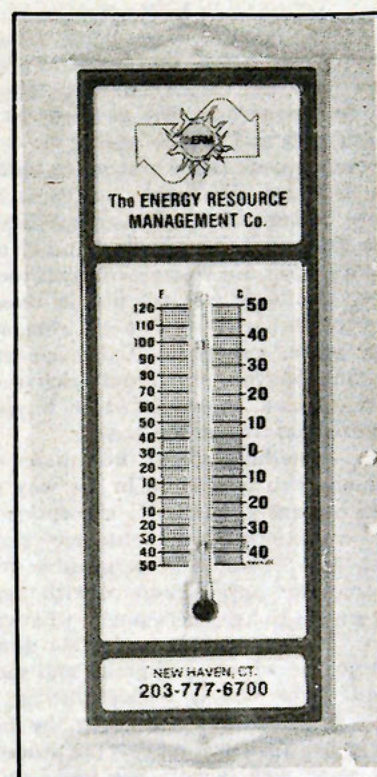
Many students arrived back at school to find that their rooms either had an excess of heat or had no heat at all. But, according to Mr. Raymond Schlosser of the Maintenance department, the problem will be cleared up soon.

He said the problem is in regulating the temperature throughout the buildings. The temperature is supposed to be maintained between 65 and 69 degrees in the day and between 55 and 60 after 11 p.m. The thermostat, which is only located in one area of the building is supposed to monitor this. But while on a particular floor the temperature is being maintained, on another floor it may be very cold. The thermostat cannot read this and therefore the heater will not come on. Maintenance is presently working on getting the buildings regulated so there will be a more even distribution of heat.

According to Schlosser, bitter cold weather at the beginning of the term has made it harder than usual to regulate the building temperatures. Also, there are particular problems in certain dorms. New boilers were put into Baldwin this fall and it is taking a while to get them regulated. A radiator in Crawford burst in December, but it has been fixed and the problem now, as in other dorms, is in getting the heating regulated throughout the building.

Occasionally, when there is no heat it is because air gets into the radiator and the water is unable to push it out. In this case the radiator simply needs to be "bled" to get the air out.

Mr. Schlosser commented that the students, are being very patient about the situation. He said that there are just not enough on the staff to get to everyone right away, but that the problems should clear up as soon as the regulation difficulties are solved.



You'll Never Walk Alone...

# Escorting Proves "Well Worth The Effort"

by Paula Kunselman

The escort service started by the Security department first term is still in operation this term. The hours are 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The service began Monday, October 29, and ran for the remaining 27 days of first term.

It was started after several reports of harassment and assault. Director of Security Ed Humphrey anticipates the service to be continued indefinitely.

The total number of requests for escorts was 57 last term, 39 of which were during the busiest hours between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.

"I feel much more safe

and secure with a companion," said sophomore Kathy Yevick.

Yevick used the service six times last term and plans on using it this term. She has recommended it to her friends "as a good thing to do."

There are 13 student employees working on the escort detail. Each man had in interview and had worked for security previously. Two men work per night in a split shift. Informal meetings are held with the escorts, Humphrey and Todd Thompson, supervisor of the monitors, on an irregular basis to discuss any potential problems.

Each escort carries authorization and must produce it upon request. Humphrey advises asking who is on duty when you call Security at 724-3357 or 724-3100.

Humphrey said, "If it prevents one person from being harassed or assaulted then the service is well worth the effort." Since implementation of the program there have been no reported incidents. Students are reminded to report any unusual happenings to security.

The service is not just for lone female students; groups and male students are also encouraged to make use of it. "Groups can be harassed just as easily as one person," Humphrey said.

Thompson feels the service is not used as much as it should be and said more people should take advantage.

Our program is the first of its kind in the area. Local college such as Behrend and Villa Maria have been in contact with Humphrey about starting similar programs.

## RODA'S FAMILY SHOES & REPAIR

BOSTONIAN  
SBICCA  
WALKOVER



FRED PERRY  
ETONICS  
DINGO

887 Market Street

Telephone (814) 724-3222

# CAMPUS

## Allegheny College

### POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Editorial Board Member

Assist. Copy Editor

Assist. Photography Editor

YOU HAVE IT! You have what it takes to join the Campus Newspaper staff. And we could sure use your help. Now, for a few hours a week (your time will earn you a small pit-tence) you can get your say about what is printed and how. Think you're not ready for such awesome responsibility?

Well, we have News for you. . . Every staff member on the Campus started from the bottom. And most of us found out all we know right here. Positions are limited and so is the time. Don't spend your winter term in a snow drift. . . apply for a Campus job and meet the persons who put the News in print.

Applications are available in the P.O.  
and at the CAMPUS office (2nd floor in CC)

Application Deadline is January 18, 1981

# Berlin Directs Project 101

Jacquelyn Berlin has been named to the position of Study Skills Counselor with the Project 101 Program at Allegheny College. The announcement was made by Allegheny President David Baily Harned and the office of the Dean of Instruction.

A graduate of Edinboro State College, Ms. Berlin received the M.Ed. in Guidance and Counseling from Edinboro

and the M.A. in College Student Personnel from Bowling Green in 1976.

Project 101 is a program to provide assistance for academically and economically disadvantaged students from Pennsylvania. The title of the program acknowledges the act of the commonwealth legislature which provided the funding for such programs.

## Mickey's Lounge

### six-pack carry-out

### DRIVE-UP WINDOW

### Domestic & imported beers

386 North St. 724-3646  
ID REQUIRED

### Disc Jockey EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT



# Against Hazing

by Aug D. Daug

Eileen Stevens, whose son died as a result of a fraternity hazing incident brought a message to Allegheny fraternities on Thursday.

Stevens, speaking in South dining hall before about 200 people, related the story of her son's death.

In February 1978, Chuck Stevens, a 20-year-old sophomore at New York's Alfred University, decided to pledge at a local fraternity — a fraternity described as the oldest and most prestigious fraternity on campus.

As a part of initiation, several of the fraternity brothers seized Chuck and two other pledges from their rooms and forced them without coats, into the trunk of a car. The brothers gave each initiate a six pack of beer, a jug of wine and a fifth of whiskey and said that they must drink all of it in order to pass initiation.

The brothers closed the trunk and drove for several hours. The purpose of this ritual "was to induce the initiates to vomit incessantly and remain sick for two days."

When the brothers opened the trunk of the car, Chuck lay unconscious, as did the two others. The two others remained in the hospital in critical condition for some time — one in cardiac arrest; the other in an alcoholic coma — but they eventually regained their health. Chuck did not regain his health, however; he died shortly after — a victim of an alcohol overdose.

"It was the most devastating moment in my life," Stevens said. "He died in a senseless way."

After an investigation determined that Chuck "died in

an accident," Stevens commenced her national anti-hazing crusade.

"I could not accept the fact that it was an accident," Stevens said. "When I found out that no one was prosecuted and that the fraternity was put on only one-term probation, I felt urged to do something."

Stevens researched fraternity hazing and found 98 percent of hazing deaths alcohol related. All of them, she said, involved "peer pressure, alcohol and fraternal secrecy a very serious combination." Stevens also found that 36 persons have died in hazing incidents since 1970.

Subsequently, Stevens presented her case to the New York State Legislature, lobbying for an anti-hazing law. Both New York houses passed an anti-hazing bill, but Governor Hugh Carey vetoed it.

However, after an Ithaca student died as a result of a hazing incident, Carey passed a second bill which prohibited fraternity hazing. The bill became law September 1, 1980.

"It shouldn't take a tragedy before a change is made," Stevens said.

Stevens voted that other states have prepared Anti-hazing legislation and some already have laws prohibiting hazing.

According to Stevens Pennsylvania has no anti-hazing laws.

Stressing that she remains pro-Greek, Stevens implored the audience — for the most part a cross section of Allegheny fraternities — "to abstain from anything that resembles hazing."

"Hazing contradicts what fraternities stand for," Stevens said. "Fraternities are built on camaraderie and other beautiful things."

# Damon Runyon Meets Shakespeare

by Chris Allison

Allegheny audiences were treated to an Elizabethan version of "Guys and Dolls" in the National Shakespeare Company's performance of *The Comedy of Errors*. Set in the twenties, this comedy by the great master had the flavor of Damon Runyon.

Initially, the cast had problems with their projection, not being used to playing in a barn such as the C.C. auditorium. They overcame the difficulty, however, quite quickly.

From the audience's initial reaction, it seemed that they had difficulty assimilating the combination of sixteenth century speech with early twentieth century dress. After the adjust-

ment was made, the complaints turned to laughter.

rather eavesdropping on a series of conversations.

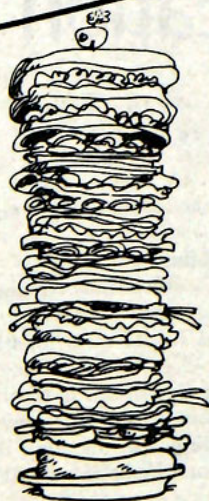
The set designs of Associated Theatre Designers were very sparse, but effective. The imagination of the audience was free to run wild. The spartan atmosphere made the actor's job more difficult because they became the sole creators. Not only did they have to synthesize believable characters, but they were compelled to form the world around them.

As a whole, the acting of the company was quite good, however some of the players stood out among the company. Will Leckie (Antipholus of Syracuse) had the best performance. His ease and naturalness made the audience forget that they were seeing a play, but

Larry Ohlsen (Dromio of Epesus) brought memories of vintage Jack Lemmon because of his superb timing and comedic sense. What the audience could not understand in Old English was translated to them in hilarious sight gag.

The greatest commendation goes to Sue Lawless, the innovative director. She preserved the beauty of Shakespeare's words, yet gave the production a more familiar style. Her implementation of gestures and pratfalls gave the novice theatregoer an appreciation of Shakespeare's work, without the tedious analysis that usually accompanies it. She brought Allegheny something daring and enjoyable.

## The Whole Darn Thing



with this coupon

**Buy a whole sub  
of your choice  
and receive a free  
large Coke and  
a bag of chips**

valid until Jan 21st

→ NOTICE ←

STOREWIDE SALE

20-50% OFF  
ALL POSTERS

20% OFF ALL  
JEWELRY

20% OFF ALL  
CARD PURCHASES  
OVER \$5.00

The store will be closed from January 19th thru February 15th  
to permit me time for a buying trip to restock the shop for spring.  
Please anticipate your needs and stock now at these special prices.

P.S. OUR VALENTINE CARDS ARE NOW ON DISPLAY  
REMEMBER — Saturday is the last day!!



AMBER CRYSTAL

247 Chestnut Street  
(814) 333-1000



## Grille Request

Directors of the Grille have requested that students use the main doors to the CC rather than the outside doors to the Grille when entering the CC. This is an attempt to conserve energy, and the management would appreciate the cooperation of the students in this matter.

## CSO Presents...

**THE SENIOR MEETING:** Monday, January 12, Monday January 19, and Monday February 9, all in the C. C. Activities Room, from 12:30 to 1:20 PM.

**INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP:** Thursday, January 15 from 12:30 to 1:20 PM, and Wednesday, February 11 from 4:15 to 5:15 PM in the C.C. Activities Room.

**JOB SEEKING WORKSHOP:** Friday January 16 from 12:30 to 1:20 PM, and Thursday, February 12 from 4:15 to 5:15 PM, both in the Career Services Office Library.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP:** Wednesday, January 14 from 12:30 to 1:20 PM, and Monday, February 9, from 4:15 to 5:15 in the C. C. Activities Room.

### DON'T JUST SIT THERE, LOOK INTO YOUR FUTURE:

Beginning on Tuesday, January 13, the Career Library will open its doors every Tuesday evening from 6 PM to 8 PM for your convenience. Dawn Douglas, our student assistant, will be available to assist you in finding information related to the following areas: Careers, graduate schools, business and industry recruitment information, career planning and decision making aids, graduate and professional school admissions testing.

Special features include: resume writing, employment interviews, graduate school search techniques and taped interviews with people in a variety of career fields.

**FIRST-STEP ORIENTATION:** Tuesday, January 20 from 4:15 to 5 p.m. in the Career Services Library.

Please call or stop by the Career Services Office to sign up for the above workshops. Reis Hall-724-2381.

**AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY:** Tuesday, January 13th, 4:00 to 5:00 PM in the C.C. Activities Room.

**U.S. MARINE CORPS:** Thursday, January 15 from 9:30 to 2:30 in the C.C. lobby.

**KAUFMAN'S:** Tuesday, January 20 from 9:30 to 5:00 in Reis Hall.

**DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS:** Wednesday, January 21 from 9:30 to 5:00 in Reis Hall. Interviews scheduled in the Career Services Office.

## Government Offers Summer Internships

Summer internships are available with the Council of Governments in metropolitan Washington D.C. The Council of Governments in a voluntary association of the area's sixteen local governments, working cooperatively to solve mutual problems that are regional in scope and not confined by political or geographic boundaries.

A limited number of students will be accepted to work in the housing, public safety,

legal, regional planning, environmental, and administrative activities of COG. All participating interns work as an integral part of the professional COG staff, meeting with COG management personnel, utilizing COG data resources, and attending meetings of policy and technical committees and the Board of Directors. Special seminars are also provided with professionals in government, private organizations, and the academic world.

Applicants must be senior undergraduates or graduate students enrolled in urban affairs, public administration, business administration, economics, library science, computer programming, or other related fields. Unpaid internships are available for undergraduate students.

Students who are interested in applying for these internships may receive more information in the Career Services Office.

## Wegryn Announces Candidacy

by David Nagel

Kevin Wegryn officially announced his candidacy for the presidency of Allegheny Student Government today, marking the beginning of the 1981 A.S.G. presidential campaign. Running with Wegryn on the presidential ticket is vice-presidential candidate David Love.

Wegryn's past credentials include being chosen as an Alden Scholar a member of the Theta Chi fraternity, WARC news and sports announcer, A.S.G. council member, finance committee member, and past-chairman of the rules committee. He is presently serving as A.S.G. Attorney General, the office responsible for upholding the constitution of A.S.G., as well as being responsible for the appointment of members to various student-faculty committees.

Love, the vice-presidential candidate, has served on the A.S.G. council since his freshman year. Additionally, he served as chairman of the rules committee, and last year acted as parliamentarian. Last year he was elected treasurer of the South Hall Dorm Council.

This term he has just returned from a semester in Washington D.C., where he worked as a research assistant for the American Enterprise Institute;

Wegryn is a sophomore and is pursuing a double major in economics and political science. Love is a junior and is majoring in economics and minoring in math. Both have been involved

in student government since their freshman year. Wegryn said that the theme of his campaign is "bring democracy back," referring to the present "rubber stamping" of the A.S.G. council. He said he has developed a plan of action to improve what he perceives as the underlying problems of A.S.G.

## Weekend Education

Rev. William M. Peterson, Vice President for National Program Development, the Wholistic Health Center of Hinsdale, Illinois will present a series of lectures and seminars from January 18-19, 1981.

**Public Lectures:**  
Sunday, January 18, 1981  
11:00 am, Ford Chapel Service  
"My Name is Legion"

7:30 pm, Ford Chapel  
"How Families Promote the Health and Well-being of Individuals"

Monday, January 19, 1981  
7:30 pm, Ford Chapel  
"Origins and Management of Stress"

Seminars for Clergy and Physicians:

Monday, January 19, 1981  
10:00 am, Activities Room, Henderson Campus Center  
"Theological Roots of Wholistic Health Care"  
12:00 noon, Luncheon in South Hall  
"Understanding the Meaning of 'Wholistic' or 'Holistic' Health Care"  
2:00 pm, Henderson Center  
"Wholistic Approaches to Health Care: Case Studies and Applications"

### The Wooden Keg

HAPPY HOUR  
4 to 7 p.m.  
Mon. thru Fri.

Specializing in LUNCHEON Tuesday thru Friday 11 to 2  
Sorry, no dinner served Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.

Enjoy good home cooking — at very reasonable prices!

## WEDNESDAY DRAFT & PIZZA NIGHT

LARGE SCREEN TV

CARRY-OUT SERVICE 724-8599  
856 Water Street

### Burning the old midnight oil?

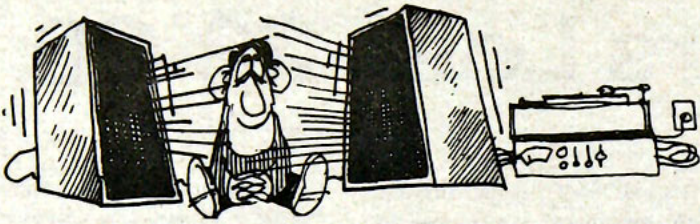
**PERK UP!**

with a cup  
of delicious coffee  
and a couple of

## Mister Donut®

Donuts

955 Park Avenue  
OPEN 24 Hours



## Music - Not Just Noise

by Captain Sensible

### XTC—Black Sea

Buy it! Tape it! teal it! Get your hands on this album. XTC's brand of herky-jerky pop sounds like the Kinks at times. Each song is loaded with hooks and energy that will grab your attention. XTC, extremely original and intelligent power rock and roll.

### THE DAMNED—The Black Album

The Damned is one of the few punk survivors of 1977. So, you think, "punk rock, urgh!" Well, think again. This group still has the energy, and they have progressed into a very fine band. Piano, horns, synthesizer and the usual blistering guitar chords all blend together to produce a very interesting album. I've listened to this more than 20 times, and it sounds different with each play.

### JOHN LENNON AND YOKO ONO—Double Fantasy

I don't know what I can say that hasn't already been said about this album. I find the whole thing very interesting, and very good. Too bad he's dead.

## Gauly Relates to Alumni

Stephen K. Gauly has been named new director of Alumni Relations at Allegheny College. The announcement was made jointly by Allegheny College president David Baily Harned and Chester Scieford, president of Allegheny's Alumni Association and Chairman of the Alumni Congress.

Gauly, who is currently Regional Director of Development and Alumni Relations for Syracuse University, will assume his new duties in March. He succeeds Richard K. Naum who has moved to Mercyhurst College as Director of Development.

An Allegheny alumnus, Gauly received the B.A. in 1968. After service with the Air Force, he took the M.S. in Higher Education Administration from Syracuse University in 1973. He has been with the university since 1972 in a number of student personnel positions, and most recently in his current position.

Gauly is married to the former Patricia A. Hale of Rochester, N.Y. The couple has two children, three-year-old Kirsten and one-year-old David.

### TOM ROBINSON AND SECTOR 27

This album is much less politically oriented than Robinson's first two. A new band has changed his sound and songwriting. The anger is still there, and is quite noticeable as the band rips through songs about heartbreak, work, parents, decisions, etc. He reminds me of Bruce Springsteen, except Tom Robinson is much better.

### BLONDIE—Autoamerican

Definitely a different album from the New York band. This album has most every type of music on it. Rock and roll, reggae, jazz, big band, r'n'b, disco and orchestrations are all represented. Each song is different, rather than applying one idea to the entire album. Most of it is dance music, all of it extremely well done. Blondie fans beware! This is very different from past albums.

NEW RELEASES: Steve Winwood, UFO, The Shoes, Echo and the Bunnymen, and Warren Zevon.

The Campus will run a weekly listing of all the movies currently playing in the Meadville area.

January 15: *THE LION IN WINTER* - A recreation of the pomp, pageantry and pride of England during the reign of Henry II. Winner of 3 Academy Awards and the New York Film Critics Award.

January 15 in Carr Hall: *THE TIN DRUM* - directed by Volker Schlöndorff based on the novel by Gunter Grass.

A big sweeping film that does its best to serve the torrential imagination of one of the most original, most gifted German writers of our day. The story is so outsized, bizarre, funny, and eccentric with several stunning sequences that the movie compels attention. An extraordinary character by an extraordinary actor in a remarkable performance. Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times. 1980 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film.

Blatt Brothers Academy: *Clint Eastwood in ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN* 7:00 and 9:10 PM.

Cinema I and II  
*MOUNTAIN FAMILY ROBINSON*  
Neil Simon's *SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES*

7:00 and 9:00 PM  
C.C. Auditorium  
*ALIEN*  
Wednesday, Jan. 14, 10:00 PM

**Ricci's**  
**10% OFF**  
with college ID

ON ALL REGULAR DINNER MENU ITEMS  
(Buffet & specials not included)

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE  
1081 S. Main St. Meadville

All around the clock. Just around the corner. All around the clock. Just around the clock.



**am pm mini market**

Quality Groceries  
ARCO Gasoline  
1075 Park & Poplar  
OPEN 24 hours — 7 days a week

# MOVIES

## Charlie's

Restaurant & Pub

1340 Conneaut Lake Rd. 724-8300  
OPEN 7 days a week

Your Hosts

**Chuck and Ruth Anderson**

Lunch and Dinner Specials Daily

DINNER SPECIAL MON —

THURS 4:00

Country-style Bar-B-Q Ribs

with French Fries, Homestyle soup, Salad and bread

**\$3.95**

EVERY DAY

PRIME RIB for \$7.95

Touch of East  
Touch of East  
Touch of East

SALE  
Sale ends Jan 21st

10-50% OFF

Specializing in sterling silver  
and mother of pearl jewelry  
Cotton, silk, hand embroidered fashions  
937 Market Street

FASHION \* QUALITY \* SERVICE

## Family Optical Center

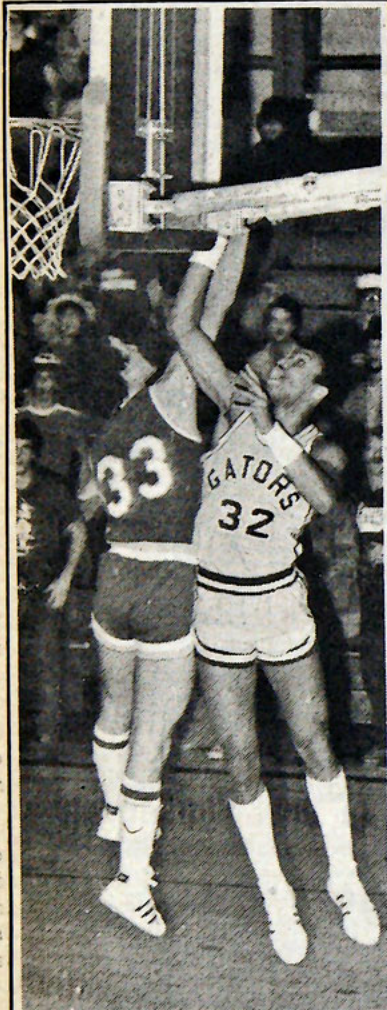
"Where you're treated like one of the family"

- \*Prescriptions filled or duplicated
- \*Fashion and designer frames
- \*Photochromic lenses
- \*Plastic lenses
- \*Fashion tints

SHOW YOUR STUDENT I.D.  
AND GET AN ADDITIONAL 10% OFF

336-6353 Downtown Mall Meadville, PA

# Gators Win Tourney Crown



The Gators Phil Murphy 32 takes it inside.

freshman point guard coolly dished it off to an open Phil Murphy, who calmly pumped in the winning basket. Slippery Rock's half court desperation shot fell short at the buzzer.

The Gators, who have been idle since December 13, started the Tournament with a flurry as they scored the first eight points. Darrell Jones, hot-handed, scored 10 of the Gators first 16 points. Losing 16-4, the Rockets clamped down on defense and started to work their way back into the ballgame. Slippery Rock tied the game at 28 apiece with 4:06 remaining in the half and then took the lead 40-37.

Phil Murphy, was 'hot' all tournament long. He pulled the Gators within one point at halftime with a jumper from outside the key to score on two of his game high 30 points.

The second half lead changed several times as the teams traded baskets and nobody could break away. Slippery Rock had many opportunities, but they lost the game at the foul line, shooting only 6 of 14 from the charity stripe in the second half. The Rockets misses at the line gave Murphy, the 6-3 junior co-captain, a chance for his heroic bucket and a Gator trip to the finals against LaRoche. The Red Devils had defeated Edinboro State College, 88-66 in the opener.

In the championship game LaRoche took a 4-0 lead. After a Gator comeback to lead 10-8, the shorter Red Devil squad never possessed the advantage.

In the second half, the Gators struggled with a slim lead until Murphy ignited the crowd and the team with a fast break dunk.

"Our strategy is to use our muscle against them and go inside," exclaimed Reynders before the opening tipoff. "We must stop their running game, too."

The Gators accomplished both of those aims which resulted in a victory.

Freshman point guard Bob Williams mastered the floor with his flawless ball handling as he broke the LaRoche press time and again. Bruce Nesdore, a freshman guard pumped in 11 points for the Gators.

Again, the point-makers for the champion Gators were Murphy, with 18 points and Jones the 6-2 Senior, with an even 20.

Murphy was unanimously voted MVP of the Tournament. Darrell Jones was also named to the All-Tourney team.

The Gators played the Tournament without the injured Darryl Dawson. The 6-5 junior is expected back soon.

Allegheny increased their record to 5-3 with their tournament wins. Their next home game will be Saturday, January 17 against Theil College at 8:00 p.m.

# Grapplers Lose 23-20

by Jack Daneri

The Allegheny Gator wrestling team almost did it.

With a lineup consisting of two seniors, three sophomores, and five freshmen, the Gators took to the Mt. Union mats on January 7 with high hopes.

Behind in the team score 21-5, Coach Levels' Grapplers managed to pull even at 20-20 (each team had a point deducted for misconduct), only to have their comeback spoiled by Mount Union heavyweight Mark Kingston. The result: a 23-20 loss for a young Gator squad to the matmen of Mount Union.

Following a six-point setback in the 118-pound weight class, Allegheny got on the board when freshman Rich Alioto pinned his opponent at 1:39 in the first period.

At 134 pounds, sophomore Ron Tisdale ran into trouble, bearing the brunt of a 19-3 decision.

Freshman Donnie Gray, the Gators' 142-pound man, had his work cut out for him with Jim Dugan, Mt. Union's two-time conference champ. Not intimidated, Donnie battled his opponent for the full eight minute match, coming up on the short end of an 8-5 score.

In one of the most exciting matches of the evening, Allegheny's scrappy 150-pounder freshman Mike Mutkus, saw both sides of the coin in his

27-16 loss to Tracy Schellhaus.

Both grapplers had numerous chances to pin each other during the course of the bout.

With Coach Levels' team down 18-5, things did not look so good. Kevin Pucci, Mt. Union's 158-pounder, rubbed salt in Allegheny's wounds by upsetting National Champion Tom Elcott, 5-4. The Gator squad screamed "home cook-in" on the referee's part. Pucci had picked up four of his five points on questionable penalty calls against Elcott.

Sophomore Joe Frelick got things going again for the Gators in the 167-pound class. Coming from behind twice in the match, Joe reversed his man and added insurance with a two-point near fall, ending the match 9-6.

Brian Porter, Allegheny's lean 177-pound freshman, continued the upswing by nailing his man to the mat in 7:19. The former Ohio High School State Champion dominated his opponent throughout the match.

Co-captain Dave Sedmak pinned 190-pound Keith Horvath of Mt. Union with 6:26 gone in the match. It was Dave's first match of the season and his extensive weight control during December seems to have paid off for him.

Sophomore and defending President's Athletic Conference Champ, Bob Muth, did all he could to overtake the tough

Mt. Union heavyweight. Behind 4-3 with 10 seconds remaining, Bob was forced to try a desperation move. As in most cases like this, his opponent made the best of the situation, and acquired another two points, coming out on top, 6-3.

The Gators are currently 1-4 in dual meet competition, but this record is not indicative of the overall team talent.

On the team's trip east in November, their schedule consisted of four highly ranked teams: Princeton (Division I), East Stroudsburg (Division II), Montclair State (No. 6 in Division III), and Trenton State (No. 2 in Division III).

Coach Levels feels that difficult matches during the regular season help his wrestlers in post-season tournaments such as the PACs and NCAA Nationals.

Dave Sedmak speaks of Coach Levels' decision in a positive tone: "We've never been a dual meet team—we've always been a tournament team." He also points out that the squad now has the depth it had been searching for.

With a very successful recruiting year, Coach Levels has put some strength in the traditionally weak lower weight classes. Also, the competition among the team's 22 members for 10 starting positions, has raised the level of intensity within the practice room.

# Weldon

OF Meadville

## Biggest SALE of the Year!

Rebecca

\* SUITS  
\* SPORTCOATS  
\* SLACKS

CORDUROY 3 pc. Suits  
57.00 plus alt.

CORDUROY SPORTCOATS  
29.00 plus alt.

in the Downtown Mall

# Men Swimmers Take A Dive

The Allegheny Men's Swim team ranked fourth in NCAA Division III in 1980, lost a heart-breaking decision to St. Lawrence University, ranked third in the same division last year, 57-56.

Gator first place finishers in Saturday's meet started with Matt Bailey in the 100 yard free. Bailey also won a first place spot in the 500 yd free style with teammate Micky Perlowski close behind with a second place finish.

Dan Stewart in the 200 yd intermediate race took a first

place for Allegheny as did Pete Rodgers in the one meter diving competition.

The team of Bailey, Kizer, McKee and Robertson compiled the Gator's final first place finish in the 400 free relay.

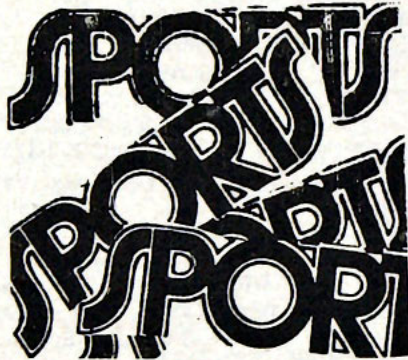
Missing the fine talent of Jim Johannes and Bill Watt who graduated last year, the Gators are a young team. "We've got a lot of question marks because of the youth of the team," said Allegheny coach Tom Erdos. "It's like a rebuilding year for us."

## IM News

Intramural action has begun this term with five leagues already starting their seasons.

As a reminder, signups for two-on-two basketball, raquetball and indoor frisbee are due this Thursday, January 15. Next Thursday, January 22, table tennis, electronic games, bowling and backgammon signups will be due.

For any additional information, contact Maureen Hager in the Recreation Office in the Campus Center U-239.



# Icemen Win and Tie

by William C. Robinson Jr.

The Allegheny College Ice Hockey Club returned to action Saturday and Sunday and faced Point Park College of Pittsburgh in two contests. On Saturday, the Gator Ice-men hosted the Pioneers at the Meadville Recreation Complex and skated away with a hard-earned 5-1 victory.

In Sunday's match-up with Point Park at the Lakeview Ice Palace in Valencia, Pa. the Gators and Pioneers skated to a 3-3 tie.

Allegheny head coach Dr. John Taylor was pleased with Saturday's outcome, an exhibition encounter which boosted the Gators record to 3-1. Sunday's game was a Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Hockey League contest. Allegheny currently stands at 2-1-1 in the W.P.I.H. L. and 3-1-1 overall.

Saturday's game featured some sparkling goaltending by Gator freshman Bill Jahos. Jahos rejected 30 of 31 shots on goal. He lost his bid for a shutout with only four minutes remaining in the game when Point Park's Dave Brown connected on a 15-foot wrist shot.

Allegheny's firepower was provided by junior Jim Jacobs. The Gator right-winger notched a pair of goals



and one assist.

Also scoring goals for the Gators were freshman Todd Vincent and seniors Wink Robinson and Wayne Pachioli. Credited with assists were Scott Churchill, Matt Clarke, and Mark Flanick.

Allegheny jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first period behind the scores by Vincent and Jacobs. Robinson added his tally midway through the second frame on a move around Pioneer netminder Jim Golembeski which raised the score to 3-0.

Sunday's encounter started off much like Saturday's with the Gators boasting a 2-0 advantage after the opening period. Matt Clarke opened the scoring at 10:53

with a short flip shot past Golembeski. Vincent followed at 13:03 with a 20-foot wrist shot from the left side. Assisting on Vincent's goal were Pachioli and Churchill.

Gator defenseman

Rich Torrey broke the deadlock at 5:33 on a 40-foot slap shot from the point. Assisting on the goal were Pachioli and Clarke, as Clarke won the face-off deep in Pioneer territory.

Point park tied the score at 3-3 as Vince Pinardo tapped in a loose puck in front of Monahan. Pinardo's goal ended any hopes of a Gator victory and the Allegheny icemen headed home to Meadville.

THE MOST LIKELY  
TO SUCCEED AGAINST THIRST.

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**Meadville  
Coca-Cola  
Bottling**



Coke adds life.

# Bulletin Board — Bulletin Board — Bulletin Board

## PLCA INTERN PROGRAM

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents' Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, will have a summer intern program again in 1981.

Two students, who currently are Sophomores, Juniors or Seniors, will be picked for the 12-week program which begins in late Spring. The stipend for each student will be \$1,440 for the summer. The program is open to students attending Pennsylvania colleges and to Pennsylvania residents who go to out-of-state schools.

The interns will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg bureaus of the Associated Press, United Press International, and the Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Calkins and Scaife newspapers. The emphasis will be on reporting state government news; acceptable stories will be published. We are interested only in persons who plan to make journalism a career and who have demonstrated a commitment to journalism in their course work and extracurricular activities.

The deadline for applications is March 9. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted. The PLCA

Scholarship Committee will pick the interns by March 23 after personal interviews with the finalists. We also have one \$500 scholarship available to finalists who can prove financial need. Please indicate on your application if you are interested in the scholarship.

Students who want to apply for the internships should provide the following information:

—A resume that includes information on all previous work experience.

—A copy of your latest transcript.

—Samples of your work (either clips or class assignments).

—Three references, preferably from journalism teachers or employers. Please include the telephone numbers of your references.

—300 to 500 words on why you want this internship. It must be typed.

Students with questions about the program can contact Marcia Coyle at 717-787-4040 (days) or 717-652-8262 (nights). The applications should be sent to:

Scholarship Committee  
c/o Marcia Coyle  
Capital Newsroom  
P.O. Box 1287  
Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

## DIGGING FOR A JOB

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer. Deadline for application is Sunday, March 1.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of medieval towns all over Britain.

American students free from early June, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important medieval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Chichester, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which is concluded by three weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

Write now for further details to AAD Associates P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station, New Haven, Conn., 06525. Telephone (203) 387-4461.

## NAVY SEEKS...

The Navy is seeking qualified male juniors and seniors to affiliate with the Nuclear Power Officer Candidate Program as undergraduates.

Applicants must have successfully completed a year of mathematics through integral calculus and an year of calculus-based physics.

Successful applicants receive \$800 per month until graduation, then attend Officer Candidate School followed by a year or more of advanced nuclear training.

Contract obligation is 3 years following completion of training. Thirty days annual leave, non-taxable quarters and subsistence allowances, insurance, medical, dental package.

Send transcript and resume to:

Bill Wright  
Navy Recruiting District  
Suite 711  
1000 Liberty Avenue  
Pittsburgh, PA 15222  
or call in PA 1-800-242-3736,  
WV, OH, MD 1-800-245-1771.

## FESTIVAL

With August 1981 eight long months away, the Committee of the Allegheny Summer Music Festival is nonetheless looking ahead. They plan a gala concert Tuesday, January 20, at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Featured artists will be Alec Chien, Kenneth Cooper and Josephine Mongiardo, well-known to local audiences.

The January 20 concert will be followed by a reception at the Meadville Country Club. Ticket information is available by calling Allegheny's Music Department (724-3356) or writing to Gala Concert, Allegheny Summer Music Festival, Box 31, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335.

## RELAXATION TRAINING

Monday, January 19; Wednesday, January 21; and Monday, January 26, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

A workshop designed to help students learn the skill of relaxing and to reduce uncomfortable and unwanted high levels of tension which interfere with their performance in such activities as taking tests, speaking up in class, taking job interviews, sleeping, social situations, etc.

## ALLEGHENY OUTING CLUB

The Allegheny Outing Club is now renting out cross-country skis to the college community. Rent is \$1.50 per day. Reservations may be made no more than one week in advance.

The club is also providing cross-country ski lessons on Jan. 25, 31; Feb. 7, 8; March 1, 7; For more information about ski and other equipment rentals, and lessons, stop by at the AOC office week-nights 6 p.m.—7 p.m., Room 228.

Applications for the position of Outing Club Special Events Manager are now being accepted. For more information contact AOC.

## ORIENTATION

Big Brothers and Sisters of Crawford County will conduct an orientation session Thursday, January 15, at 7 p.m. At orientation the program and its purpose will be explained to any individuals, 18 years or older, wishing to know more about being a Big Brother or Sister.

You may wish to call 724-4100 and confirm your attendance. Registration, however, is not necessary.

## Classifieds

Counselors: Adirondack Boy's Camp; 7 1/2. \$600-\$700; Campcraft, sailing, swimming (WSI), canoeing, trip leader, archery, orienteering, sports, office manager (typing), driver, tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, NY 14534.

\*\*\*

Anyone interested in participating in a mud wrestling contest as part of the C.C. ALLNIGHTER on February 7th, contact the C.C. Manager at 724-2374 by January 19th.

\*\*\*

My name is Todd. Some of you call me "Headgear." Anyway, I lost my right glove at run-out. Run-out was in Brooks circle. It's not that I'm really fond of it or anything, but my hand is getting cold. It's just that it's kind of embarrassing walking around with one hand in your pocket and the other just hanging there. It's brown. . . . the glove. P.S. My phone number is 724-9589. It's in the book.

\*\*\*

The CAMPUS received a letter to the editor from the American Association of Witches. The AAW is perturbed about certain rumors floating around. They said that a particular part of their anatomy has no lower temperature than any other normal female.

\*\*\*

HOTLINE: Bored and depressed? Me, too.

Hey Little S—:

I don't think a roommate could be better than you . . . even with TAB before 11 a.m.

\*\*\*

Dear XC—

This just isn't going to work. . . miles and miles and miles of snow, sleet, blizzards and very cold moos and the telephone doesn't take the place of anything. I am going to take the Civil Service Exam and become a mailman (?) and then see if the weather stops me! Neither snow drifts (without saltines), nor dread of frozen nostrils, nor cold feet will keep me in this hibernating cloister. Warm bread, and lots of butter tho' tempted? Hijack a Hood and fly Allegheny . . . we'll head for sunny St. Croix . . . and keep on dreaming. Give your roommate a laugh for me. And much love, L.

\*\*\*

The Artic adventures of Hester and Ann, Martha and Annette: The Terrace St. Apt. survives the winter season and has the best New Year's Eve party the mansion has ever witnessed — we learn to lift and separate — Hester becomes the Cotton Ball Bowl Champ — Martha talks to herself but gets a comp cube anyway — Annette still giggles at light bulbs and Ann helps to decorate the Mural. Sparky made a new impression at our party and the kitchen table survives. "Since Our poem in the last issue, printed was not, we will leave our rhyming verses to rot."

## Classifieds

Need a carpet! 9x12 blue carpet in good condition for \$35.00. Call Bill Hurtt 724-8039 or write Box 1044.

\*\*\*

ATTENTION ALLEGHENY MALES: If you are along at a party or one of the campus buildings and are afraid to go home alone, Call Campus Sincerity and have a female escort come to your aid. An additional charge of \$100 will be imposed if the escort is requested to stay the evening.

\*\*\*

LOST: A brown ski glove was lost at run-out in Brooks Circle. If found, please call 724-9589 and ask for Todd. Thank you!!

GIRLS: Interested in co-ed showers. Contact "The Fellas," Allegheny College's newest fraternity.

\*\*\*

LOST: Gold Sleko watch, lost 1/12/81 possibly in Brooks area. If found, please contact 724-9618 and ask for Cindi.

## LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS

### A chance to study and live in London

A wide range of subjects and courses is available in Central London for students of the social sciences.

Junior year ..... Postgraduate Diplomas

One-year Master's degrees ..... Research

Subjects include Accounting and Finance, Actuarial Science, Anthropology, Business Studies, Econometrics, Economics, Economic History, Geography, Government, Industrial Relations, International History, International Relations, Law, Management Science, Operational Research, Philosophy, Politics, Social Administration, Social Work, Sociology, Social Psychology and Statistical and Mathematical Sciences.

Application blanks from:

Admissions Secretary, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England. Please state whether junior year or postgraduate.

CAMPUS Allegheny College  
Box 12 Meadville, PA 16335