

# Cracked window in new pool precipitates near disaster

By ROGER KLOTZ

A disaster was avoided on Friday when the heat of a photographer's floodlight cracked an underwater observation window in the diving tank of the new Mellon building.

According to George Mitchell, swimming instructor, "it is fortunate that six people weren't killed." If the window would have broken instead of cracking, "the two photographers, two painters, a janitor and student swimming in the tank would have probably been killed." The window, approximately 10 feet under water, is located within a twelve feet of the boilers of the Mellon building.

Janitor Paul Irwin, upon finding out about the crack, opened all the release valves for both the swimming and diving pools, to minimize the amount of pressure on the 18 inch diameter window. Because of the potential danger of the boilers exploding, fire trucks were called for. They weren't needed.

The accident was avoided, according to Mitchell, "due to the quick work of the janitor and the plumber (who shut off the water for the boilers)."

Damage to the pool is not expected to be high, with the window replacement, new filter and over 300,000 gallons of water costing less than \$400. The pool was expected to be repaired by today and in operation by midweek.



## Pelletier tours Europe with education group

"Student unrest, political unrest, financial problems of colleges, and the population explosion" are among the topics that will be discussed by President Lawrence Pelletier and nine other college presidents during a three week tour of Europe, according to a spokesman for the Regional Council for International Education, sponsor of the trip.

The presidents will leave February 25 on the journey that will take them to universities throughout western Europe and will enable them to discuss common problems with university presidents there.

The Regional Council hopes that the trip will help "to establish a better understanding of educational characteristics shared by the United States and the countries of western Europe, to seek new approaches and explore cooperative efforts which will strengthen education's capability to meet contemporary educational needs, both in the United States and in Western Europe."

In addition, the program is expected to "afford the presidents

a special opportunity to become personally involved in world-wide educational concerns and to explore how their institutions can both be enriched by and contribute to education in another part of the world."

Only the presidents of the smaller liberal arts colleges were considered for the trip, in the Council's effort to "meet the needs of the undergraduate colleges."

According to Pelletier, the trip is being made during the academic year because "the people we want to see are there now." He has not designated any administrator to assume presidential duties in his absence, but expects things to run essentially as if he were here. Mr. Robert Sherman, Assistant to the President, is responsible for the "general administrative affairs" of the College, Pelletier said.

The other presidents are from Clarion State, Concord, Davis and Elkins, Findlay, Ohio Dominican, Otterbein, Slippery Rock State, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Wittenberg Colleges.

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## ASG specifies election rules; Passes representative recall

By DANNIE WILKINS

Acting on two pieces of major legislation, ASG Council voted to amend the constitution to allow for the recall of representatives and initiated needed reforms in election procedures.

Under a new election procedure presented by Roger Lewis, there will be a primary election to choose two candidates to run in a run-off election. Write-ins will be allowed in the primaries, but not in the final elections to insure that the new ASG President and Vice President have a majority of the student body behind them and not just a plurality.

After adequate publicity by the Elections Committee, to be appointed by the Director of Administrative Services, two days will be designated as the period of registration for all candidates. The dates of the elections and other details will be presented to Council at the beginning of second term each year. No amendment may be made to this procedure under a suspension of rules at a Council meeting, meaning a week's delay before action is taken to avoid a situation similar to this year.

A portion of the amendment which would have given seniors only one-third of a vote was deleted after lengthy debate, and the amendment was voted on. It passed by the required two-thirds vote and will be voted on again next week. This amendment will not affect this year's elections.

The Recall Amendment was passed for the second time and is now official. A two-thirds vote by a three-fourths quorum of a representative's constituency can recall that representative and re-

elect another. Until now, a representative's constituents had no power over him after they elected him to office.

A proposal finally came out of the Rules Committee concerning the recognition of newly-formed student organizations and was ratified. Under the new system, the charter, stating purpose, criteria for membership, finances, and election and duties of officers will be submitted to the President of ASG and to the Rules Committee. After two weeks it will be presented to Council with recommendations by the Committee and a presentation by a member of the new group. Every two years, all campus organizations will be reviewed. Each will have to have a faculty advisor or sponsor and must not discriminate against any student. The Student Life Committee will serve as a liaison between the new clubs and ASG.

Two new Faculty-Student Committees were formed, at the request of President Pelletier. Cal Massie, John Frick and Debbie Brown will serve on the Student Life Committee and Lex Vujan, Dick Boston and Andrea Turner will serve on the Committee on College Reading. Linda Breckenridge is now serving on the Admissions Committee for Karen Keller, who is student teaching.

From now on, alternates for regular ASG representatives must register with the ASG secretary before the meeting.

## Campaigns enter final week, elections scheduled for Friday

By JOHN TAYLOR

ASG presidential hopefuls Stu Bretschneider and Alex Gondola move into the final week of campaigning before the elections, scheduled for this Friday.

Final elections for officers of all three classes are also to be held Friday.

Elections Committee chairman Wendy Franklin stated that she had no idea what the voting turn out will be, but is hopeful it will be large.

Bretschneider and his running mate, sophomore Tom Cagle, have been concentrating on academic changes and reforms within the present ASG system. Bretschneider is now serving as Director of Educational Affairs in the present cabinet.

Gondola and his vice-president candidate Paul Greenwald are running on the Freedom Finally ticket. Gondola is advocating complete revision of ASG and the initiation of ad hoc committees, referendum politics and autonomous dorm sections.

In addition, Steve Dale, who is presently Junior class president,

is directing a write-in campaign. His late registration was ruled illegal by the Judicial Board on Wednesday, forcing him to withdraw from the official slate of candidates position.

In class elections, present freshmen and sophomores will be voting on candidates for president and vice-president. Juniors will be voting on president, vice-president and secretary for next year.

Primary elections held last week narrowed the number of candidates for each position to two, with one exception. A tie for the second highest total among freshmen vice-president candidates placed three nominees in the final elections.

Balloting for all offices will be held during lunch on Friday, February 27, at the dining halls, fraternities, and AMDA. Absentee ballots may be picked up at Brooks Desk and returned before noon on Friday. Absentee ballots must be marked and signed; unsigned ballots will not be counted.

ASG: President and V.P.

Alex Gondola and Paul Greenwald

Stu Bretschneider and Tom Cagle

Sophomore Class - President

Joe Gebbia  
Dic Ruth

Vice-President

Don Lennon  
Carol O'Conner  
Scott Smith

Junior Class - President

Bill Rothus  
Mike Van Yahres

Vice-President

Bill Corlett  
Dale Hahn

Senior Class - President

Tom Undermark  
James Held

Vice-President

Andy Robinson  
Steve Johnson

Secretary

Mary Joy Carr  
Barb Riley

## Analyst Jaro to speak on campus Wednesday

Dr. H.J. Anatole Jaro, a political analyst from Austria, will be on campus from Wednesday to Friday of this week.

Jaro is beginning a two-month lecture tour which will include 15 United Methodist-related Colleges and Universities.

As part of his schedule at Allegheny, Jaro will attend several classes, including Mr. Christopher Browning's German History and Mr. Patrick Masterson's Radio and Television classes. On Friday, he will be in Dr. Wayne Merrick's class on International Politics.

Jaro, born in America, resides in Vienna where he is a political analyst and news commentator for

the Austrian radio system. He is considered an authority on American life and culture and has produced several specials on America.

While in America, Dr. Jaro will disclose some of the information and experiences he has had regarding "Backstage of World History." He will present "an intimate glimpse into the private thoughts of world leaders" through tape recordings and pictures culled from private conversations with international personages.

In addition to his broadcast work, Jaro has been a columnist, magazine writer, and foreign correspondent. He is also the author of two books.

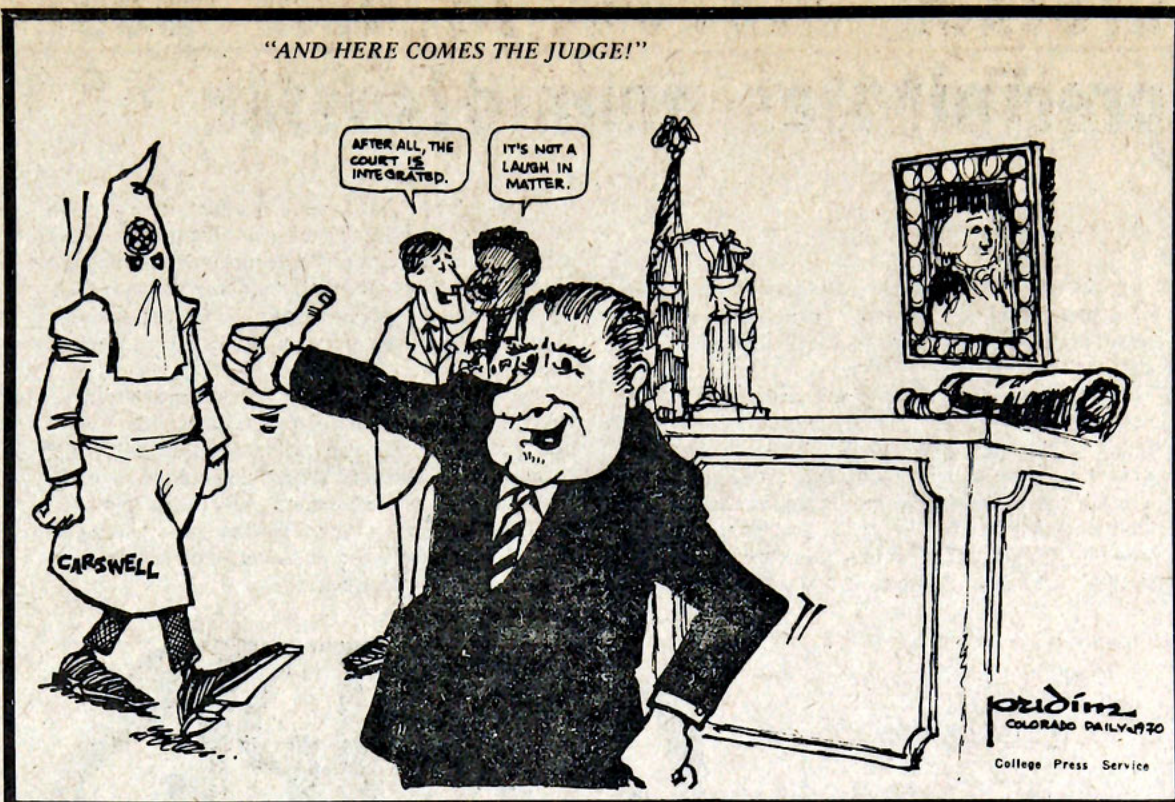
# EDITORIAL

## It's up to you

In what started as a seemingly dull election, the present ASG Presidential battle has become one of the most interesting in quite a while. The hassle over an illegal registration and an imaginative proposal to completely revise the structure of student government have created an exciting two weeks of campaigning. This election stands to have a profound effect on the future and direction of Allegheny College, and may be one of the most crucial ones in the College's history.

In recent years, it has been the policy of the CAMPUS to support through an editorial one of the candidates, however, this year a change has been made. This is the first year CAMPUS editorial decisions have been invested in an editorial board rather than an editor and, due to the varying opinions within the board, it was felt it would not be advisable to endorse either candidate. Members of the board feel that each candidate and his platform show definite strengths, but also have definite weaknesses. It was impossible to get a majority of members in favor of any candidate, reflecting possibly the prospective closeness of the upcoming election.

Because this election is such a crucial one, all students are encouraged to vote. Solid support will be needed by the winning candidates if Allegheny is to maintain its path of reform and revitalization that began last year. Only a president with strong student support will be capable of negotiating all the needed changes, both social and academic, which can make the Allegheny Community a better place to live.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Dellet's Complaint

To the Editor:

Certainly there can be no dispute that there is a prevailing communication problem at Allegheny, but often remarks stagnate at that point. I would like to focus in on one particular example and that is the Campus' handling of the election issue seen in the February 17th edition of the Campus.

I will attest to my ignorance of the formal rules of journalism but it would seem likely that while it was screaming about "blatant power play" and headlining "Ignoring the Election Committee," the Campus broke a few rules itself. In any case I feel cheated as a reader seeking objective and factual information. The front page article by John Taylor was atrociously slanted to the point of being neglectful of the facts. He fails to report that the candidates were only two hours late and if the issue and opinion still remain, at least it's in a little brighter perspective. And it seems curious to find

that though the proposal to reopen election registration was passed by a 14-11 margin, that a whole paragraph was devoted to some rather strong and unsubstantiated accusations against the proposal with not a single mention of feelings on the other side of the fence.

As far as the Editorial is concerned I found it insulting to read. I'm not one of the ASG elite or whatever it would take to perceive it as obvious that "the Council is running scared" but if the staff might clarify and elaborate upon some of their opinions responsibly, they might be found valuable. As it is now this reader feels a little angrier but just as uninformed as before.

Sincerely,  
Tracey Dellet

Miss Dellet's admitted "ignorance of journalism shows in her letter. The phrase "blatant power

play" was not the opinion of the CAMPUS, rather that of an ASG representative, as clearly indicated in the story. "Ignoring the Election Committee", which really read "ignores Election Committee", is a simple fact, not a disputable opinion. As far as being "neglectful of the facts", Taylor's article concerned all the major facts brought out at the ASG meeting, not personal information about the candidates. Further, all "accusations" are those of ASG representatives, not those of the CAMPUS—something clearly marked in the newspaper.

As far as the Editorial goes, it makes no pretenses of being a factual story, editorials are well accepted expressions of opinion based on fact. As for Miss Dellet's feeling a "little angrier", we think it would be advisable for her to read the story in this issue concerning the Student Judicial Board, and analyze what problems should make her "angrier".

Editor.

Ken Andrews

### Don't Write-in

To the Editor:

Recently there have appeared around the campus numerous posters advocating a Dale-Carlson write-in candidacy. I urge that the voters seriously consider the implications of this attempt.

Last Tuesday the Student Judicial Board voted unanimously that the Dale-Carlson candidacy was granted an "unequal chance" in the election campaign by ASG's action to reopen registration for the offices.

Dale and Carlson have offered no explanation other than personal indecision for their failure to register in the time allotted for that purpose.

As a relatively impartial observer during the period prior to the Judicial Board's decision, I found it impossible to ignore the remarkable coincidence between the Dale-Carlson platform and the platforms of the other two slates.

The Dale-Carlson candidacy is an obvious attempt to bypass the legitimate channels of action and play on personal popularity.

Testimony at the Student Judicial Board hearing clearly indicated that Dale and Carlson used their personal prestige to convince several Representatives to support them.

The harm done by a write-in candidacy is far greater than simple disregard for legitimate authority. This campaign will probably result in a plurality, rather than a majority. Such a victory will be a serious blow, it will raise serious doubts about the credibility of majority representation by the President of ASG in his dealings with the administration.

For the reasons I have briefly outlined above, I urge students to seriously consider the implications of support of this illegitimate attempt and vote accordingly.

Sincerely,  
Bruce H. Lovelett

### Pro-Bretschneider

To the Editor:

The Gondola-Greenwald basic criticism is of the structure of ASG and they propose to do away with the present structure in order to implement several interesting and quite novel reforms and innovations. Gondola and Greenwald have by far the most unique platform that has been proposed at Allegheny in recent me-

## Conservatively Speaking

### Allegheny: A liberal arts education?

During the past several years, various people have been investigating and implementing academic reforms here. Their efforts have resulted in several good ideas - notably pass-fail grading and ICES. These two ideas are good because they provide opportunities for students to gain a broader education. ICIS achieves this goal by granting academic credit for projects which cannot be fitted within the formal curriculum, while pass-fail grading achieves the same purpose by reducing the consequences of failing a course outside one's area of concentration.

Some students now wish to reform the academic structure by eliminating the foreign language and the distribution requirements. Widespread support can be found for this "reform," because many people have had difficulty with these two requirements. The question, however, is not whether some students have had difficulty with them, but rather, whether these two requirements are integral parts of a liberal arts education.

Certainly, if these requirements did not exist, far fewer students would elect courses in which ever division they had trouble in. Furthermore, because of the time required to learn a foreign language, enrollment in French, Spanish, German, Russian and Greek and Latin would drop dramatically. The end result would be that most Allegheny graduates would have a significantly narrower education, although they might possess more knowledge in one or two specialized fields.

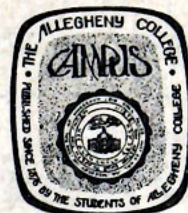
This is not what one could define as a liberal arts education. The Allegheny College Catalogue states that a "liberally educated person"

- 1) possesses "a never satisfied curiosity,"
- 2) acquires "the ability to communicate ideas,"
- 3) thoroughly understands the past as the key to the present,
- 4) "must learn to live with the complexities of the world and of human beings."

Curiosity, especially "a never satisfied curiosity," is best stimulated by exposure to many diverse fields which, to some degree, is accomplished by the distribution requirement. "The ability to communicate ideas" is best developed in the humanities, especially in the English and Speech departments. A thorough understanding of the best can best be obtained in the social sciences, while courses in the natural sciences help in learning to "live with the complexities of the world." Knowledge from all three divisions is thus a necessary part of a liberal arts education.

But to understand "the complexities . . . of human beings," a knowledge of how and why people behave as they do is necessary. In part, this can be supplied by the social sciences and the philosophy-religion department, but the foreign language requirement is also necessary, for the study of a foreign language demonstrates how one's language influences one's thinking. The idioms and figures of speech of a foreign language give insight into how a foreign people think and behave which cannot be gained from a history or psychology course.

In short, if Allegheny is a liberal arts college, both the distribution and the foreign language requirements ought to be retained as integral parts of an Allegheny education.



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memory. Basically, in our opinion it is a solid platform that advocates social changes which would be extremely beneficial to the college. Dorm-section autonomy is an interesting concept that could have great positive effect upon the social structure and nature of the college. Such a step is the key-stone of the Gondola platform. He has criticized ASG as "unresponsive, inflexible" and would restructure all of student government to evolve around the dorm sections. According to the proposal that Alex has set forth he would abandon the present ASG structure to initiate a system whereby legislation would be introduced by petition, investigated by Ad Hoc committees and passed by student referendum.

Stu Bretschneider has taken a different tact. He has called for a significant and exciting program of academic, cultural and social change. He would attempt to institute such changes as revised grading system, alteration of language and science requirements, greater cultural diversification of the student body, coed dorms and twenty-four hour intervisitation (by vote, of course, of the dorm sections) through a streamlined version of the existing structure. Stu has pointed out that the present system has only been in effect for one year. It would be un-

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# Richard Murphy: Eyes of Isolation



Eyes of isolation reach out

Like tentacles of some near blind

Sea creatures, searching for a rust

Encrusted sunken object to

Hold against the sea shifting tides.

These are the first five lines of a poem written by Richard Murphy, a poem concerning photography in general, as well as the theme of his one man exhibit now being presented in the North Lounge of the College Union through February 28. He has placed his poem on a large cylindrical drum which one may view as the center of an invisible, spoked wheel, the ends of each spoke being a moment suspended - not yet moving, and not yet stopped. Twelve photographs hang upon the walls of the lounge purposely integrated with the sense of the poem, becoming as an outer rim of a wheel an extension of its center.

Concerning the photographs themselves, Mr. Murphy demonstrates in his best works his ability to capture that image which transcends media to become art, specifically, the beauty of the solitary, and of the isolated perspective, an artistic sensibility which transfigures both the viewer and the view.

## Bretschneider, Gondola

the candidates respond to students' questions

The following questions were suggested to the CAMPUS by interested students and were presented to the candidates in hopes of clarifying their philosophy of student government at Allegheny:

- 1) What do you feel is the relation between the student and the college? What is the role of a student government within this relation?
- 2) What course of action would you take if a survey of the whole student body revealed a substantial majority of students favor 24 hour, 7 days a week open dorms and the President refused to consider such revision?
- 3) Why do you feel you are the better candidate?

### BRETSCHNEIDER:

The three questions presented to the candidates by the Campus give a good cross-section of ideas and policies that have been running through this campaign. The College is a Community where the students, faculty and administrators all work together to initiate and carry out constructive change. This idea of the College as a Community is at present represented in the faculty and students working together on the standing college committees that run much of the College. When the students work along with the faculty and the administration the possibility for change is ten fold what it is if they oppose one another. The role of the Student Government is to act not only as the students representatives but also as a mobilizer for the student view. But to institute change the College must function as a Community.

The second question is, unfortunately, indicative of an attitude that pictures the students and the College in direct opposition. If the College is truly to be a Community, and I believe that it is, then working together to bring about change should be desired by

all parties involved. Here we are not talking of any type of change but rather of constructive change that adds to the educational environment and experience that the College has to offer.

The best candidate has to not only have good ideas but be able to implement them as well. He is an initiator but also must be able to carry out his policies. My experience is in many aspects of ASG, from the Standing Committees and Council to the Cabinet. I have worked for changes in the areas of Academics, Finances and Social Policy. This background, working knowledge, and experience in working with the faculty and the administration prepares me for the job of ASG President. I can accomplish the reforms necessary to give Allegheny College a flexible academic program, progress in social reforms, and a truly representative student government.

Stu Bretschneider

### GONDOLA:

#### Question 1

We believe that the term "college" is inadequate and should be replaced by a conception of an educational community which encompasses all aspects of college life. Under the present structure the community is artificially separated into four distinct sectors: administration, faculty, students and ASG. The Freedom Finally proposal hopes to integrate all these now-separated factions into one community, thereby facilitating growth and understanding.

Our proposal is formulated to realize a viable college community. We are all here for different reasons, but our ends are the same. Yet within this context there is room for a wide spectrum of individuality. Some of us are here to beat the draft, some just to have a good time, yet the

majority wants to develop and fulfill themselves through the opportunities and facilities contained within the campus. We believe that each individual has a definite commitment to this community because of the respect he must invariably hold for his position within it. This very commitment to the community cannot exist without self-responsibility. From this commitment to the community and responsibility to one's self flows the concept of educational freedom. This freedom inevitably instills within the individual the capacity for creativity and innovation.

The sole purpose of student government is to facilitate this freedom and leave it to the students to determine the direction this freedom will take. We feel our proposal is the only means capable of accomplishing the goal of student freedom through government.

#### Question 2

In the past, due to the limiting form of representative government, any issue brought before the administration was not backed up by general student support expressed in the form of a (valid)

referendum. The administration has never been faced with legislation which was originated, formulated and voted upon by an informed student body. Such legislation will invariably carry a stronger mandate for its acceptance. Unless the administration is willing to totally disregard a proposal, knowing its origin and the extent of its support, such a circumstance will not arise. Administrative disregard of the opinions of this informed student body will be tantamount to denying the concept of a college community. Therefore, we feel this occurrence is less likely to arise but if it does, no student government of any structure can do more than present its proposals. We do not claim to change the power ratio at Allegheny but responsibility for a veto can be pinpointed at any level.

#### Question 3

In this election, there is no one better candidate. All candidates run on a platform upon which (we hope) an informed electorate bases its choice. Our platform encompasses all of the specific reforms the other candidate(s) wish (es) to implement. However, with

the Freedom Finally proposal, all specific issues will originate with you. What specific issues you desire, you can implement into student government policy using the new structure. The choice, once again, is yours.

Freedom Finally,  
Al Gondola  
Paul Greenwald

The CAMPUS regrets that the article entitled "The selling of the College, 1970" in our February 17 issue omitted several facts that resulted in a misrepresentation of the purpose of the of the promotional film being made by students Clifford Burke and Ted Shaker.

The film was being made for the Speech 1 and 21 classes of the producers. It is a serious venture, in which they hoped to present a desirable image of the College, not a misrepresentation of life at Allegheny. The Admissions Office has expressed interest in buying the film if it turns out well.

## "Pantagleize" opens in Playhouse

By DREW WILLIAMS

"Pantagleize", a play by Michel de Ghelderode, will be produced this coming weekend, February 27-28, March 1.

Mr. William Walton directed the production with Dave Allison in the title role of Pantagleize.

The play follows the day of a philosopher named Pantagleize. The day is May 1, the traditional date for revolutions. During the day Pantagleize starts a revolution, falls in love, steals the crown jewels worth three thousand million, loses his lover, and meets his final destiny with the other revolutionaries.

The basic intent of the play,

written in 1926 and only very recently become contemporarily meaningful, is that it totally destroys the far left, the far right, and the middle-of-the-road--that is, everybody. The message is, therefore, to use a trite phrase, for everybody merely to get together.

In supporting, revolutionary roles are Ken Heckert as Innocenti, a college professor turned waiter; Randy Pelton, a very sweet modern poet named Blank; Freddie Harris as Bamboola, a Negro shoeblack with ambitions of being President of the Republic; and Clay Thornburg as Banger, a lame chap with affections toward machine guns.

Other revolutionaries include Sherry Brown as Rachel Silberchatz, a Jewess; and Sharon

Strite, a balladmonger.

On the side of Law and Order are Bud Thorpe as Creep, a Secret Police officer; Steve McConnell as General MacBoom, who becomes apprehensive under bombardment and forgets the strange password; Larry Onyshow as the Generalissimo, a man with no appreciation of modern poetry and enjoys grim jokes; and Rux Dellocese is the Distinguished Council who is anxious to get to his club.

Dave Kovacs is the assistant bank manager. Nick Tressler, Steve Bell, and Rob Shepherd are soldiers, guards, and incognito as waiters.

Tickets are free to students upon presentation of ID's at the box office in Arter Hall.

Correction: In the article in the February 20, 1970 CAMPUS entitled "Judicial Board Overrules..." the next to the last sentence should read, "Mr. Glenn Smith is the non-voting faculty advisor to the board."

# Presidents edge cagers, 66-64, after third straight Gator win

# SPORTS

## Matmen victorious at Case; Gebbia, Moyer record pins

Saturday evening began on a promising note as both the Gator swim and wrestling teams recorded wins over Case.

It seemed as though Allegheny might make it three victories for the day when the basketball squad jumped out to a 19-8 lead over Washington and Jefferson. But the league leading Presidents went ahead at 2:20 of the first half and were hard pressed in eking out a 66-64 decision.

Two nights earlier, the Gators had to withstand a last minute surge by the Thiel Tomcats to pick up their third straight victory, 61-56.

The Gators held their last lead over the Presidents at 64-63 as Tom Miller connected on a free throw with 2:30 remaining. Terry Evans hit for two with a minute to go after the visitors picked off an errant pass.

With Washington and Jefferson ahead by one with only 13 seconds left, Rich Relich was successful from the foul line, increasing the margin to two. After Allegheny controlled a jump ball, Miller's shot at the buzzer was wide.

The key to the Presidents' victory was the numerous shots they got off. Despite hitting on only 39 per cent of its floor attempts, W & J shot 76 times, and was therefore able to out score the Gators who connected on 27 of 57 attempts for a season high of 47 per cent.

Allegheny built its early lead as Miller scored eight points and Gerry Stupiansky pulled down four rebounds. The Presidents

began to hit from the floor and tied the score on Evans' jumper. Relich then put them into a lead which the visitors held on to until 3:30 of the second half.

Relich led W & J to a 32-29 halftime margin with 11 points. Both Scott Herz and Ken Kirby grabbed eight rebounds. Miller paced the Gators with 12 points and Doug Trenkle contributed nine rebounds.

The second half was nip-and-tuck all the way. W & J was never ahead by more than six. Allegheny fought back each time to within two or three of the elusive lead.

The Gators grabbed the upper hand for the first time in the period as Trenkle connected on two attempts from the field. Evans then put the Presidents in front on an outside jump shot before Trenkle evened the score at 63-all on a free throw.

Allegheny recovered a jump ball with less than three minutes remaining. After John Howald missed from the floor, Miller gave the Gators their final lead. Evans and Relich then added the deciding points.

Relich led all scorers with 22 points as Evans chipped in with 16. Kirby paced the rebounding department with 15. Miller, who connected on 10 of 16 from the field, ended with 21 points. Trenkle picked off 12 rebounds to supplement his 17 points.

Allegheny played a controlled ball game in the Thiel victory, dominating the boards and taking only the good shot. The Gators

hit on 44 per cent of their attempts from the floor in the first half. Thiel was forced to take the bad percentage shots.

The Gators romped to a 36-21 halftime lead and stretched the margin to as many as 19 points in the first five minutes of the second period. But the Tomcats resorted to a full court press and whittled away at the Gator lead.

Thiel pulled within five at 58-53 with half a minute remaining. The squads then traded baskets, and the Gators pulled out their first homecourt victory.

Tom Miller led Allegheny with 17 points. John Howald followed with 11, and Gerry Stupiansky added 10. Nick Medico paced all scorers with 21, with most of his tallies coming in Thiel's second half surge.

The Allegheny wrestlers rolled up their fourth victory and second in a row as they defeated the Case Rough Riders by a score of 22-16. The Rough Riders could only cop two decisions and one pin in the match held Saturday at the David Mead Field House.

Freshman Joe Gebbia and Keith Moyer picked up pins for the Gators: Gebbia in the 150 pound class and Moyer in the 158 pound class. Bo Young and Mike Reed gained decisions as did Larry Albright and Bill Duda. Joe Cole had to forfeit his match in the 118 pound class because of a dislocated finger.

The win puts Allegheny over the .500 mark for the season with 4

wins against 3 losses. The opposition for the next match will be provided by Washington and Jefferson next Saturday at Washington, Pa.

The results are as follows: 118 Cs

The results are as follows: 118 Case by forfeit 126 Bo Young (A) by decision 134 Mike Reed (A) by decision 142 Case by decision 150 Joe Gebbia by pin 4:58 158 Keith Moyer by pin 6:32 167 Larry Albright (A) by decision 177 Case by decision 190 Bill Duda by decision HYV Case by pin

## Swimmers splash past Case for sixth victory of season

Chuck Sterrett and Pete Brunson continued to set new school marks as the swim team crushed Case, 64-40.

The Gators stretched their record to 6-3, with an unblemished 3-0 ledger in the PAC.

Sterrett again lowered the school mark in the 1000 yard freestyle, recording a timing of 12:17.1. Brunson did the 100 yard freestyle in 52.8.

Allegheny picked up eight firsts

and four seconds in amassing its third highest point total of the season. Case won but four events.

Bill Blank and Sterrett were double winners as Sterrett also gained a victory in the 500 yard freestyle. Blank was victorious in the 200 yard butterfly and 200 yard individual medley. George Mitchell, acting swimming coach, stated that Sterrett and second

place finisher Doug Tallamy recorded their best times of the year in the 500 yard freestyle.

Ted Mann swam to a strong win in the 200 yard breaststroke, with Steve Hall finishing a close second. The Gator 400 yard freestyle relay team composed of Andy Wallace, Jim Haas, Rick Terry, and Brunson added a first as did the 400 yard medley relay combination of Craig Seger, Mann, Haas, and Blank.

Case picked up firsts in the 500 and 200 yard freestyles, the 200 yard backstroke, and the diving event. Brunson and Seger finished second in the 50 yard freestyle and 200 yard backstroke, respectively.

Allegheny will host Indiana (Pa.) College tomorrow.

mecca of academic, cultural and social fruition that we all so badly want to reach.

Al Scanlon  
Tom Piraino

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fair to condemn this structure, just on the grounds that one year is just too short of a time space to effectively judge the efficacy and viability of the system. Secondly many changes have been made in the system that promise to increase its efficiency in the year to come and finally there has been a good deal of evidence that by working through the system effective change can be brought about. The Pass/Fail system, intervisitation, the black students proposal, the student judicial policy, and the restructure of ASG cabinet are convincing evidence of this fact. We do not think that anyone has seriously considered the fact that it will take at least a year to improvise Gondola's "non-structure". This is one year that could have been used by a revamped ASG under the leadership of Stu Bretschneider and Tom Cagle to secure totally open dorms, coed dorms and numerous academic reforms which the school needs and the students want.

Stu, by virtue of his credentials, deserves a chance to force our sleepy little oasis of academe down the road toward that

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the concert and that Tim Hardin is a coming attraction. The contest for the first concert will close on Feb. 27th and the one for the second concert will close March 5. All entries should be brought to either the CU desk or Mr. Casale's office.

Anyone discontent with social life at Allegheny College is invited to attend a meeting in the South Dining Hall, Tuesday February 23 at 6:30 p.m.

### Senator Scott joins pollution war

Pennsylvania's Senator Hugh Scott urged students to continue in the "fight for a better, cleaner, healthier America - both ecological and political."

Scott, Minority Leader of the Senate, expressed these ideas in an address to students at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

He added, "I know the frustration at breathing poisons you did not create, at seeing and drinking from rivers floating with waste, at viewing scenery ruined by garbage", but implored students to curb impatience and help form "thoughtful solutions."

He stated that all America must join in correcting the ills and paying "the debts of the Industrial Revolution."

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