

A. C. announces tuition hike

COSTS OF SELECTED PRIVATE COLLEGES ROUGHLY COMPARABLE TO ALLEGHENY				
Figure 1 School	Tuition	Room-Board	Total	Projected Total 1976-77
Rochester	\$ 3,745	\$1,721	\$ 5,466	
Colgate	3,573	1,540	5,113	
Hobart	3,375	1,515	4,890	
Dickinson	3,320	1,520	4,840	5,000
St. Lawrence	3,238	1,515	4,753	
Lafayette	3,300	1,370	4,670	4,995
Bucknell	3,359	1,300	4,650	4,925
Denison	3,285	1,350	4,635	4,935
Carnegie-Mellon	2,925	1,575	4,500	4,968
Ohio-Wesleyan	3,120	1,300	4,400	
Lehigh	3,050	1,330	4,380	
Wooster			4,380	
W&J	3,075	1,300	4,375	4,415
F&M	3,100	1,250	4,350	4,980
Gettysburg	3,150	1,120	4,270	4,470
Muhlenburg	2,925	1,225	4,150	4,350
Allegheny	2,850	1,180	4,030	
Theil	2,735	1,070	3,805	
Susquehanna	2,594	1,198	3,792	3,996
William and Mary	2,242	1,356	3,598	
Westminster	2,290	1,100	3,390	
Grove City	1,600	1,120	2,720	

By M L SHERIDAN
Campus Copy Editor

At a meeting of student leaders Thursday afternoon, President Lawrence Pelletier disclosed the total amount of next year's expected cost increase. The \$300 increase -- \$200 Tuition, \$60 Board, and \$40 Room -- represents Allegheny's effort to contend with rising inflationary pressures. Also present were College Treasurer, Allan B. Edwards and Dean of Students, Thomas J. Risch.

According to Edwards, the College must keep pace with inflation. These cost increases, he explained, are not peculiar to Allegheny, but to all institutions highly dependent on tuition income. Edwards stated that Allegheny's charges have been less than the growth in the Consumer Price Index which reveals a 28.1 per cent rise since January 1973. Allegheny's

Tuition increases since that time total 24.5 per cent, while Room and Board total 15.8 per cent. (See Figure 2)

Edwards emphasized the fact that, while Allegheny currently lags behind comparably priced institutions and will probably do so in '76-'77, relatively speaking the College won't be any more expensive than it is now. (See Figure 1)

One justification for the rise may be found in the approval of increased salaries for faculty, administration and other employees of the College. Ranging from 3 to 9.8 per cent, the average salary increase is approximately 7 per cent. Governmental increases in Social Security retirement benefits and increased expenditures in various departments pose another budget problem.

Edwards cited unstable energy price increases and expanded use of electricity as reasons for the rise in Room charges. The Board increase he noted, however, is not needed for the '76-'77 school year.

It will be appropriated to a slush-fund and utilized to offset a 1977-78 SAGA rate increase.

In order to keep further projected increases in line, the College plans to deliberately reduce the incoming freshman class by 50 students. This, it is hoped, will bring the College to a more comfortable size. A surprisingly low attrition rate has to increase.

Although the College will operate at a surplus this year, it is difficult to give an exact breakdown of where the increase will go as yet. When asked about the possibility of revealing this detailed information Edwards replied in the negative. He noted, however, that in a study conducted several years ago surveying efficiency in college management, Allegheny finished near the top of the list in most of the areas measured.

Edwards revealed that engineers are currently engaged to study heating problems on campus. Various energy-

CONSUMER PRICE INDEX AND ALLEGHENY TUITION					Figure 2
Room and Board	Percent of Increase	Tuition	Consumer Price Index		
January 1973 \$4,105		January 1973 \$2,450	January 1973-September 1975		
January 1975 4,180	6.75	January 1975 2,700	10.2	January 1973	127.7
January 1977 4,280	8.50	January 1977 3,050	13.0	January 1974	139.7 9.4
Aggregate Increase 15.8		Aggregate Increase 24.5		January 1975	156.1 11.7
				September 1975	163.6 4.8
				Aggregate Increase	28.1

Committee studies energy use on campus

By SAMUEL S. HARRISON

ED. NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with energy conservation problems on campus.

A committee of faculty, administration, and students is studying ways to reduce energy consumption at Allegheny and thereby slow the rate at which energy costs are rising. Dr. Allen

Edwards, Treasurer, recently pointed out to the Energy Conservation Committee that the cost of energy increased 41 per cent between the 1973-74 and 1974-75 school years.

Last year the college paid \$284,000 for natural gas and electricity. Energy consumption will probably increase by approximately 10 percent with the forthcoming opening of the new library unless campus-wide

conservation measures are adopted. Increased energy costs must be covered by concomitant increases in tuition.

Although the Energy Conservation Committee's goal is an overall reduction in the energy-cost spiral, four subcommittees have been formed to deal with different facets of the problem.

A consultant under the supervision of William Simpson, Superintendent of Maintenance,

is studying the efficiency of the heat-regulating systems in campus buildings. Hopefully, by improving or replacing some of the regulating systems, overheating can be eliminated. Many classrooms are so warm now that windows must be opened, thus wasting energy.

A subcommittee comprised of Gary Langsdale, Associate Director of Residence Life, Professor Robert Garbark, Mr. Simpson, Dwight Fugate, head of Columbus Services, Mrs. Prodan, and student Robert Meyer is studying other means of reducing natural gas consumption. All buildings on campus are heated by gas.

Electricity represents about half of Allegheny's total energy bill. For instance, the cost of

See ENERGY, Pg.6

Reader's Forum

This week we make another attempt to solicit reader opinion for our Reader's Forum. The Reader's Forum poses a question for comment by faculty, administration and students. Responses will be printed in next week's Campus. Opinions should be signed with names or initials, whichever you prefer. Send your responses to: Campus, Box 12. Opinions are due Saturday at noon.

This week's Reader's Forum question is: "How will the upcoming cost increase affect you?"

ASG discusses tuition increase

By GREG YANOSKY

The most important topic discussed at the Sunday night ASG meeting was the 1976-77 budget--particularly that of student cost increases. ASG President Paul Franz announced that the new increase will be \$300 for next year--\$200 for tuition, \$60 for board and \$40 for room.

Franz read a report submitted by Dr. Edwards, Treasurer of Allegheny College, justifying the increases.

Room was increased due to expanded use and cost of electricity in the dormitories--in other words, a leftover from the Energy Crisis.

Board was increased to accommodate a foreseen increase in the 1977-78 school year. The

board increase will be placed in a "slush fund," to be used when SAGA again raises its rates. This increase is not needed, though, for the 1976-77 school year.

One justification is the approval of increased salaries across the board for faculty, administration and other employees of Allegheny College. Ranging from 3 to 9.8 percent, the average salary increase is 7 percent.

A tuition increase is also justified by the governmental increase in Social Security retirement benefits and by soaring chemical costs in the science departments.

The report pointed out that financial aid from the school will probably go up more than proportionately to the increase.

Edwards hopes that there will be similar increases from PHEAA and BEOG.

It was noted that none of tuition dollars are being spent on the building of the new library, but that some will be used to pay interest on loans and to operate the library next year.

ASG almost unanimously voted for a motion requesting that a copy of the 1976-77 budget be submitted to ASG by Dr. Edwards.

In other business, Franz read a letter from the Board of Trustees, stating that no adjustments in the housing bills of Crawford residents would be made because no standard of equal housing has been established on campus.

The letter also stated that freshman enrollment would be reduced by 50 students next year.

Seminar on rape planned

An informal discussion entitled "Aftermath of Rape" will be presented Tuesday, January 20, at 8 p.m. in Brooks piano lounge. Guest speakers for the presentation will be Ms. Marilyn Hauser and Ms. Rena Williams.

Hauser, a professional rape-victim counselor, works out of the Meadville City Hospital Mental Health Clinic. Ms. Williams, the emergency room supervisor at

City Hospital, deals with rape victims on a first-contact basis.

Sponsored by the Offices of Residence Life and Campus Security, the information to be presented has been designed for both women and men, in order to promote an understanding of what happens after a person has been raped. After the presentation questions from the audience will be discussed.



"The trouble with Kissinger visits is that an hour later he's always back . . ."

EDITORIALS

This past week, the College made the official announcement on next year's costs. Though the fact that tuition, room and board were going up came as a surprise to no one, the size of the increase was a surprise to many.

There is little or no way available to the students to evaluate the necessity of this increase. From observing what is going on in

the economic world, it seems logical that the College would also be feeling the pinch of inflation. Although the College may operate in the black this year, there seems to be little doubt that operating costs for next year must inevitably rise. Beyond inflationary pressure, the salary increases and social security tax increase that must be met by the college demand additional revenue.

At least, that is what we have been told.

Fuel and maintenance cost increases will force the rise in room charge.

At least, that is what we have been told.

Board increases are not needed to accommodate next year's cost; the increase is to be used to offset increased costs at some indeterminate time in the future. This is a justifiable increase.

For the past three years, students have been hit for tuition increases. The reasons have been invariably the same: increased professorial salaries, increasing fuel costs, the additional cost of running the library, etc..

The time has come when more detailed justification of these increases must be given. ASG has been given a breakdown of the budget.

It is in broad categories, some of which list under a single heading the ex-

penditure of millions of dollars. A greater accountability to the students of where their money is going is needed if we are to resolve the doubts which we harbor in our minds.

The boxed figures which accompany the article on the increase (see page one) show that Allegheny is still competitive with schools that bid against us for students.

At the luncheon where the announcement was made, the point was raised that increasing tuition costs at Allegheny serve to identify the College with other colleges in a higher price range, as well as with these colleges high quality standards.

Price, however, is no indication of quality education.

Since the decision to raise costs has been made, and approved by the Executive Board, we have no input into this present increase. Since we lack adequate financial data, we have no means of determining whether this increase is justified. If the College continues to expect the students to placidly approve these increases, they must release sufficient data for students to reach their own conclusions. Right now the students have no means of knowing if Allegheny's quality of education is worth the price.

On the outside

By WALT MARQUARDT
Campus Associate Editor

□ In Angola, the pro-western forces claim to have beaten back an assault by the communist backed forces on an important rail outpost. The fighting in Angola has seesawed back and forth all week, with both sides calling their own military strikes victories.

□ President Ford delivered his State of the Union Address last night to the House and Senate. In the speech, which is looked upon as the policy statement of the Ford campaign, the President decried the bigness of government and praised his own handling of the economic situation.

□ The Iowa political parties will caucus this week, choosing their delegations to the national political conventions. Major Democratic candidates have been canvassing the state in hopes of generating some momentum for the upcoming primaries. The general concensus of political observers is that Iowa will send un-

committed delegates to both of the conventions.

□ The Pittsburgh Steelers won the Super Bowl Ten last Sunday, to win their second straight football title. The final score was 21-17. Lynn Swann was the game's most valuable player, with four spectacular catches.

□ Another cease-fire in the war torn nation of Lebanon broke

down this weekend. Thirty four people died in the rioting and scores more were injured. The army has entered into the conflict on the side of the Christians.

□ Sectarian violence also ripped apart the country of Northern Ireland last week, Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods were plagued with gunfire and deaths mounted through attack and reprisal.

News policy reaction

To the Editor,

It is very interesting to read of the Campus' new news policy. It brings several questions to mind. First of all, will your "interpretative reporters" have some training in logic? It is quite easy to draw erroneous conclusions from available facts as evidenced by the number of imperfect grades in the logic class.

Secondly, will the reporters present all the facts in the article, or will they present only facts that they feel are worth reporting, or only facts that support a predetermined conclusion?

Finally, is this such a great change? The Campus is not known for its objective coverage of all the news or presentation of alternate views. Will the small circle of news that you decide is worth printing really enlarge? The Campus has represented the views of only a small portion

of the Allegheny community and now it intends to provide interpretations of this select group of stories. I imagine that this new policy will accomplish nothing; the Campus will continue to litter the cafeterias, disregarded (sic) after the brief skimming it deserves.

WILLIAM R. FLEMING

Ed. Note:

Interpretative reporting is not reporting with a pre-determined outlook or conscious suppression of facts which are contrary to a reporter's opinion. As before, reporters are required to present all available facts about the topic of their article.

We do hope that this change in reporting style will be a "great change." With this change, we hope to be able to cover issues, not just events, and generate contributions from students and faculty as well as administration.

Those college kids

Some townspeople too often are inclined to look disparagingly at Allegheny College students as "those college kids." Well, those

young people up the hill turned out last week for the Red Cross Bloodmobile at a rate townspeople seldom achieve.

The Arnold Air Society together with fraternities, sororities and independent groups made a special effort to induce collegians to offer their blood. A total of 168 of them turned out, and 121 pints of blood were collected. That total has been surpassed in the town a couple of times this year, but there are more Meadville area residents to contribute than there are college students.

Allegheny College students have been contributing to the community in other ways too — through the Allegheny Community Exchange, the PEER program, and annual Pan Hellenic canned foods collection, the work projects of fraternities and sororities.

These are contributions made by young people to an adopted community. As with any group — townspeople or students — there is a minority that casts the majority in bad light sometimes. But on the basis of the voluntary contributions of "those college kids," the Meadville community and society in general could use a lot more of them.

ED. NOTE: This editorial appeared in the November 11, 1975 issue of the Meadville Tribune

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Bet your life: Medical monopoly

By TRUCK

I went to the Health Center last week. Nothing much was wrong, just a little too much partying the night before, and I thought that the nurse might be able to give me some Pepto-Bismol or something.

When I stepped into the entry there was a big tile on the floor with the word "Go" in blue. I stepped to the nurse's window and rang the little bell.

Around the corner marched a veritable battleship in white, proclaiming loudly, "Name please!"

After I gave her my name, she dug my file out, asking "Now just what seems to be your problem?"

Thinking that I had better make it sound like something serious instead of just a hangover, I muttered, "Well, I have--er, I'm suffering from ah, gastrointestinal disorders" "Huh?"

"I have some, uh, acute abdominal pain."

"What?"

In exasperation I said, "I feel like I'm going to throw up."

"O-o-o-oh," she crooned nasally. "We have a tummy ache! Now, just what were we doing to get such a nasty thing?"

"I think it was something I ate." Anyway, I just thought that you could give me some Pepto-Bismol or something to help out, you know."

"No, no, no, you'll have to see the doctor first. Now just take a card and let's sit down in the waiting room, shall we?"

Resignedly, I took a card from the stack on her desk and sat down. I'd been hoping to take before my 9:20, but my watch indicated that it was already 9:15. Oh well, I thought, at least I'll make my 10:40 and that prof is a lot stricter about attendance. With a sigh I read the card: "The doctor is late. Miss your 10:40."

At first I relieved quite a start, I laughed. It was about time someone designed a way to relieve the emotional tension of waiting to see the doctor. What better was than with a

laugh or two, right?

Wrong. From the other end of the room came a loud sobbing. There stood someone's mother, crying. My heart went out to her. I walked over, offered her a handkerchief and asked if I could be of assistance. I wondered what dreadful news she was trying to steel herself to tell her child.

"I can't do it. I've tried and I've tried, but I just can't do it!" she cried.

"Is there something I can do?" I asked.

She just smiled at me, blew her nose, and shaking her head, said "No, I've got to go by the rules, you see. I'm the only one who can roll the die, and I have to get snake-eyes before I can get in to see my son."

Before I had time to think about this strange reply, the nurse called my name and asked me to step into the examining room.

In the examining room hung a large plaque with the inscription "Student, heal not thyself." Along the walls were shelves and shelves of colored

liquids in bottles.

My attention then turned to the door which opened briskly, heralding the entrance of the doctor. Before I could tell the doctor how I felt, he said "Stick out your feet and say Aaaaah!"

I was puzzled but I did as he said. After all, he was a doctor, wasn't he?

After tapping my knee with a tongue depressor, the doctor muttered something and reaching into his pocket, he drew out a deck of little yellow cards. With the flourish of a professional card shark, he riffled the deck and said, "Pick a card, any card. Look at it, but don't tell me what it says."

I did so, thinking maybe this was a test of coordination.

"Now let me guess. It says you have strep throat, right? No? You have tonsillitis, right? No again?"

I opened my mouth to protest, but before I could speak, he shouted, "NO, don't tell me, let me guess -- I know! You have mono. We'll get you to City Hospital for a blood test right away!" He bent over and

started writing out a prescription.

By this time I could stand it no longer, I jumped up from my chair and in a rather loud voice, stated "Look, I don't know what's going on here, maybe you're filming a new comedy doctor show for TV or something, but I don't care! All I know is that I came here hoping to get something for my upset stomach and all I've been getting so far are stupid little cards and dumb jokes!"

"Now, now," crooned the doctor. "We know you're tense, irritable, and have a headache, but don't take it out on us!" He took the card from my clenched fist and read: "You have the flu, to the infirmary. Go directly to the infirmary. Do not pass your mid-terms. Do not collect your assignments."

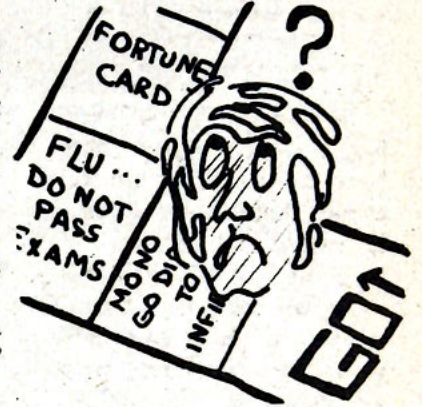
At that point I panicked, and headed for the door.

"Wait!" screamed the doctor. "At least take some cough syrup with you."

"Don't forget to pick up a FORTUNE card as you leave!" shouted the nurse.

By the this time, it was sheer habit. Picking up the card as I ran out of the door I read: Your insurance will cover only half of the cost of your visit. "Stamped in small letters at the bottom was "An AMA Game."

I still haven't been able to figure out what was going on, I know that I'm never going back but there are a great many things which happened down there that still confuse me. There are a good many questions I'd like to have answered, but the one that keeps rising again and again is this: "How did that doctor manage to figure out that I had a headache?"



A catalogue I'd like to see

By BERNIE SCANLON
Campus Associate Editor

The following is an attempt to imagine some more appropriate additions and emendations that really ought appear in the pages of our own, love *Allegheny College Catalogue*. Hopefully it will do justice to the diversity and perversity of thought, practice, and brands of beer among the inhabitants of the Allegheny Penal Colony.

Courses that appear without descriptions are still in the planning stages (and better stay there, too!).

Art 35: Principles of Modern Composition

Attempts to impart an understanding of the methods used in modern artwork. In particular, students will be exposed to throwing paint, tea leaves, garbage and tar on appropriately prepared canvasses, buying junked cars

and tearing them apart and welding the wreckage of past seniors into aesthetic works of art.

Astronomy 8: Basic Astrology

An introduction to the science of divinity by the positions of the planets and the stars and their effects on human events, individual outcomes and grades. Crystal balls, black cats, tea leaves and tarot cards will be introduced as needed.

Biology 41: Topics in Creation

An analysis of the problems incurred in creating and sustaining basic life forms.

The first three weeks will deal with creating elementary protozoans. The remainder will focus on attempting to create viable human life.

Grades will reflect the student's relative success.

Chemistry 38: Introduction to Magic

Will endeavor to introduce the student to that branch of magic concerned with potions, witches' brews and special poisons. Amulets will be required of all those registered, especially during labs.

Economics 19: Topics in Embezzlement

An examination of the various socio-economic implications of embezzlement and other forms of Grand Larceny. Actual practice of examples will be encouraged with the highest grades going to those students who are not indicted.

Education 137: Schoolmar-

mary
A master's level practicum in teaching methods appropriate for diminutive school facilities of crimson hue. Practice in lickin', the 3 R's, untying pigtales, washing mouths out

with soap and assigning dunce caps will be covered. Long dresses and appropriate glasses required.

History 43: Seminar in the History of Trolls and Ogres

Course of study includes a discussion and critical investigation of the troll and ogre tradition with frequent references made to pertinent historical sources. A modern dialectical interpretation of the *Three Billy Goats Gruff* will be examined along with the popular story of the troll Helmhetch.

Interdisciplinary Studies 40: Aspects of Student Drinking

Modern Languages 13: Alleghaneenian in prose and poetry

Music 9: Topics in Modern Composition

Designed to introduce the student to the difficulties and peculiarities of composing in the modern idiom. Techniques including throwing ripe fruit at pianos, retuning strings to intervals of a minor second, and breaking bottles and windows. The wonders of the augmented minor will be explored in depth.

Required listening includes "Excretions for Tuba", "Cessations for Piano and Bass

Triangle", "Abrasions for one-stringed violin and contrabassoon", and "Aneurisms for Pedal Trumpet and four-handed clarinet."

Music 10: Problems in Transcription

Specific problem for this term: the transcription of Gustav Mahler's "Symphony of a Thousand" for two recorders and solo tympanum.

Mathematics 3-4: Introduction to finger-counting

Philosophy 29: The Philosophy of Satire

An examination of the various existential and positivist motifs found in recent issues of *Mad Magazine* and *National Lampoon*. Comparisons with the thought of both Hegel and Schliermacher will also be made.

Political Science 4: Election Fixing

Physical Education 74: Traying [COED]

Physics 49: Nuclear Fission [Independent Study Practicum]

Psychology 36: Psychology of Comps

An in-depth study of the comping phenomenon among college seniors. Included are examinations of suicidal tendencies, weight-loss, schizophrenia and excessive drinking both during and after the comping state. Real-life examples around the campus will be studied.

Science 39: Special Topics: Introduction to Alchemy

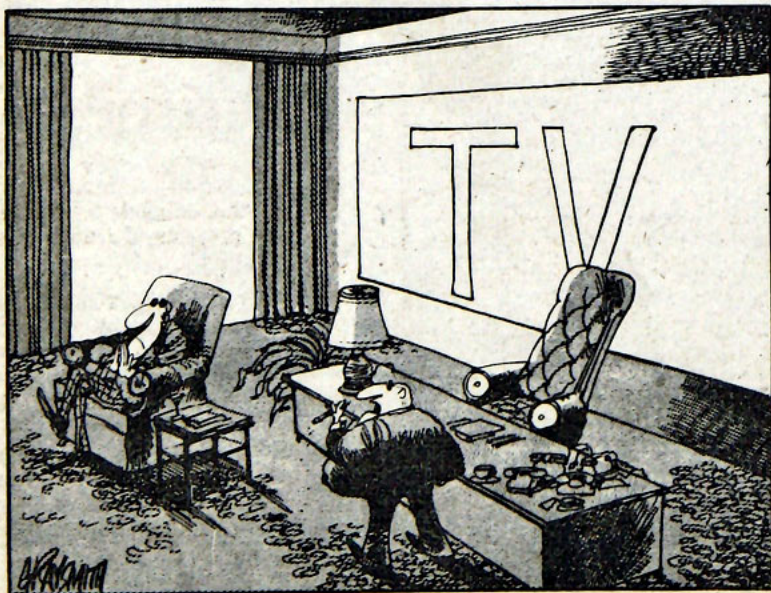
A topical consideration of the problems associated with turning base metals into gold. Lab periods will center around the finding of the Philosopher's Stone. Pointed caps and wizard's cloaks are optional. Eyes of newts, toes of frogs, bat wings, etc., however, must be purchased after first class. Prerequisite: Chemistry 38. Open only to comping seniors.

Religion 7: Practical Mysticism I

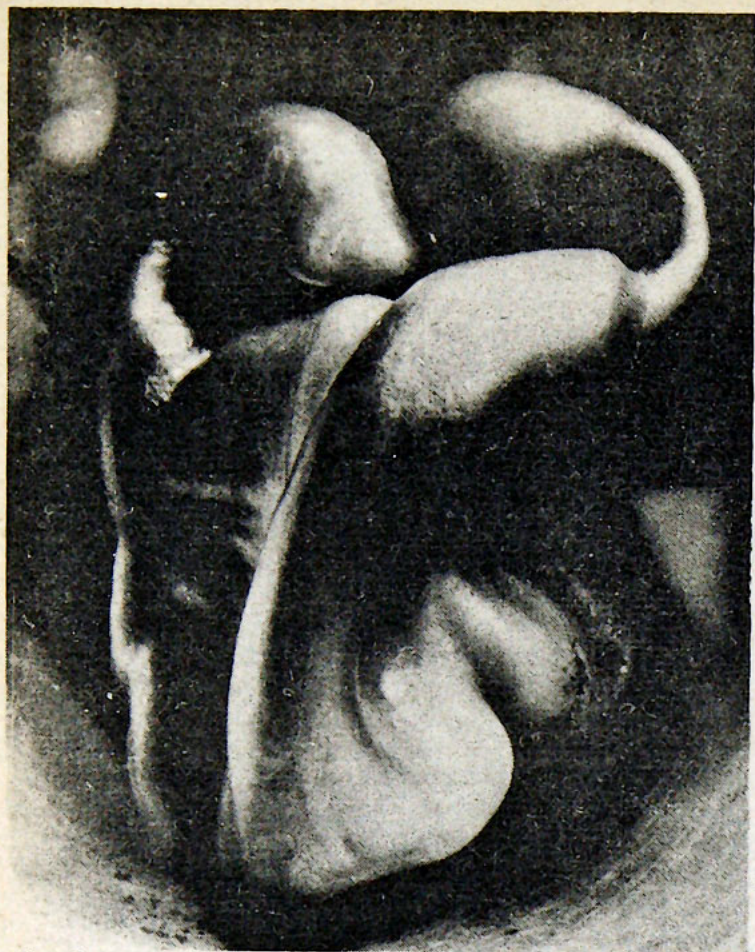
Speech 11: Cussin'

.....

Happy Registration!



"I don't know — 'I was a Klansman for the FBI' just doesn't have series potential"



The above photograph, entitled "Pepper", is one of the cherished possessions of the Weston Collection now on display in the Meghana Gallery at Doane Hall.

Brass choir performs

The Clarion State College Brass Choir treated a small audience to a brilliant concert last Friday night in the CC Auditorium.

The program spanned the Renaissance, represented by a motet arranged for brass by Morley, to the twentieth century, which was represented by such composers as Mancini and Scott Joplin, of "The Sting" fame.

The Choir, directed by Dr. Dean Farnham, uses a varied program to appeal to a larger audience and to spark the interest of school-age children.

Later in the program, the Allegheny Brass Choir got into the act with two Gabrieli numbers. Both pieces featured antiphonic effects, using one stating choir and two echoing choirs.

The seating arrangement however, made the overall effect of the choirs blaring and rather dampened the spirit of the pieces.

On the whole, it was an enjoyable, well-varied program. Hopefully, we will hear more from the Choir in future years.

Dr. Rosemary Redford Ruether, an associate professor of historical theology at Howard University, spoke here yesterday on the changing status of women in contemporary society. The lecture was presented in the Faculty Lounge of Quigley Hall at 4 p.m.

Women, Ruether explained, are "a peculiar sociological group". Changes and advances in social equality achieved in one

Seven photographs by Edward Weston (1886-1958), recognized as one of the world's greatest photographers, are on display in the Meghana Gallery of Doane Hall.

Recent acquisitions by the Art Department, the photographs are a gift of Tullah Hanley, whose late husband Edward was a friend of Weston's. One of the photographs is a portrait of Edward Hanley.

Weston heightened the reality of nature with his strict purist approach to photography. These photographs portray intense dynamic moments achieved with a sharply focused lens.

Weston photographed nudes and peppers, rocks and shells, clouds and landscapes with the same clear technical precision. "Art," he once wrote, "is based on order." This genius with a camera conveys the excitement of discovery, particularly in his

powerful close-ups.

One of the photographs in the show is from the famous pepper series. Weston believed these prints were purely abstract in form and meaning; however, the pepper photograph, as well as "Dunes-Oceano," a landscape of sand dunes, are both of a sensuous nature. A photograph reveals the personality of the photographer; Weston combined photography with passion.

Edward Weston was an American photographer who grew up in the Midwest but spent

his adult life living in California and traveling in Mexico. As a child, his father gave him a Kodak Bulls-Eye no. 2 camera for a present which sparked his lifelong interest.

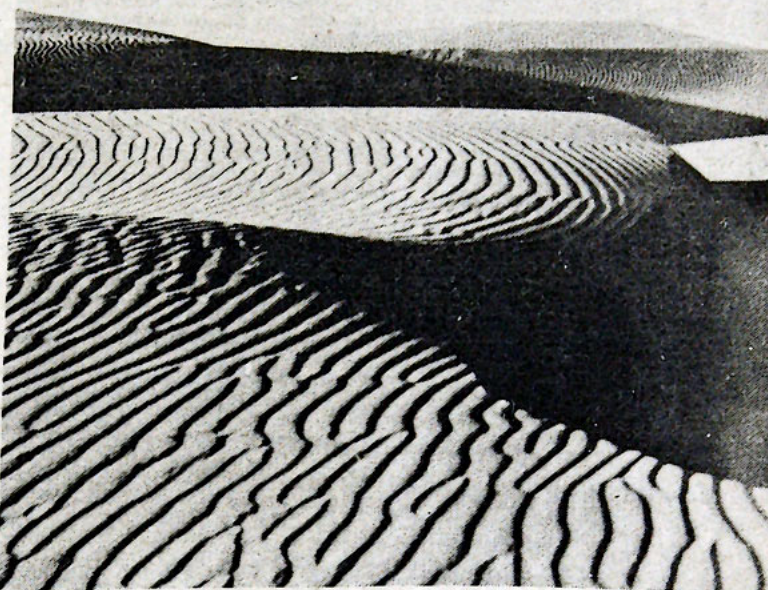
He became a commercial photographer at odds with his middle class society. His friends were California bohemian intellectuals. One of Weston's many mistresses described him as a restless yet restrained man, according to Ben Maddow, author of a Weston biography.

Like many artists, Weston struggled to earn enough money to get by. His photographs were selling in Los Angeles bookstores

for \$10 a piece.

Weston began his career doing soft focus photographs, however, he created his great prints when he joined contemporaries such as Stieglitz and Strand in a photographic movement toward realism. When these photographers began exploiting the true potential of their medium, photography gained acceptance as an art form.

The Weston photographs will be exhibited from January 4 through 31. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday 1:30 to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Friday evenings 7 to 9, and Sundays 2 to 4 p.m.



Almost surrealistic, this photograph entitled "Dunes-Oceans" is on display with the rest of the Weston Collection.

Reuther presents Voegtly lecture on women and society

area do not mean equalization in other areas. For example, equality in education does not mean an equalization of career patterns.

The "dual role" of women, she stressed, tends to naturally exclude them from any social mobility and to burden them disproportionately. The domestic role of women as housekeeper is not defined as productive in our society.

Because of the results of social undergirding, women must first choose or reject the role of wife and mother, before attempting to enter a career.

These questions have no equivalent for males.

The mystique surrounding the nature of woman, Dr. Ruether stated, further ostracizes women from the real world. She encourages the broadening of roles to really permit women the freedom already verbally granted them.

Scott Beasey to read his own poetry

Have you ever wondered if your fellow students ever think about anything besides college life? An informal reading of original poetry tonight at 7 p.m. in room 255 Caffisch Hall should answer your question for you.

Whose Poetry? The poetry of Scott Beasey, a sophomore English major. Scott says he is

holding the reading in an attempt to give the poetic idiom more exposure at Allegheny.

Scott classifies his writing as "serious" with subject matter ranging from "the ugliness of modern suburbia in his TV electric moan to man's rebirth. You hate poetry you say? Try it. Who knows, you might even like it.

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Freshmen dinks: never to be forgotten

By KIM HUBERT

Hey freshmen, you don't know what you're missing. If you had been born just a couple of decades sooner you would now be the proud owner of a freshman dink.

That's what I said, a dink - a jaunty blue felt cap with a little gold button and your graduating year on it. These flattering little caps were designed especially for you, freshmen, in a move by the Men's Senate of 1935 to arouse class spirit. For years prior to this the idea of making freshmen "distinguishable from the rest of the mob" had been predominant in the minds of the Allegheny upperclassmen. Finally in 1935, with the hearty approval of the upperclassmen and the not quite as hearty approval of the freshmen, the dinks emerged as an Allegheny custom. All over campus you could see blue beanies for the men and blue dutchgirl type caps for the women bobbing around on lowly freshmen heads right up until Homecoming Weekend first term.

Along with the dink, the Men's Senate also established other "Freshman Customs" to promote "spirit, friendship, and unity among members of the freshman class." The nine customs which eventually emerged were set up to spell "A-L-L-E-G-H-E-N-Y." They were as follows:

A - All members of the freshman class are required to wear dinks daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except on Sundays.



Ever see one of these before? We don't mean Mr. Gary Langsdale. On top of Langsdale's head perches an official Allegheny freshman dink. To find out more about the dink tradition at AC, read the accompanying story on this page.

L - Lapel cards will be worn by all freshmen which give the first name, last name, and nickname of the freshman class member.

L - Ladies will wear their dinks tied under the chin; boys will not wear dinks inside buildings.

E - Every freshman male must doff his dink as he passes Bentley Hall.

G - Greetings are to be extended first by all freshmen to upperclassmen.

H - Home football games will find all freshmen sitting together in their designated section.

E - Each athletic victory will be celebrated by the ringing of the Bentley bell by freshmen.

N - No freshmen will walk on the grass.

Y - Yearly Homecoming bonfire will be built by the freshman class.

According to the upperclassmen who established them in 1935, these freshman customs, and the dinks which went along with them, were not just for sport. They were symbolic of the freshman class. The dinks were designed to point out the fact that the wearers "WERE, FRESHMEN, who MUST realize their place." They were not for freshman convenience to wear it any time they so desired, or only when "an unruly shock of hair atop their unruly heads needed something to hold it down." The dinks were to adorn the fair brows of those cocky freshmen every minute of the regulation time or a fine would be incurred. The regulations were stringently enforced by the Men's Senate - members of which were the more sophisticated upperclassmen.

I don't know about you, but

when I was a freshman I didn't want to be distinguished from the rest of the crowd - especially not by wearing a beanie. But when dinks were an Allegheny custom, they were acknowledged as just another facet of college life. According to Mrs. John Culbertson, a 1952 graduate of Allegheny, dinks were "an accepted thing just like buying your books at the bookstore." There was no question about it; you just did it. Actually, Mrs. Culbertson believed that it was to the freshman's advantage to wear a dink. She said, "The beanies singled you out so that the upperclassmen would try to get to know you. They also united the Freshman class so that you could get to know each other." Mrs. Marilyn Snyder, a member of Allegheny's class of '49, expressed a similar opinion about dinks and the freshman customs. She said that they were "fun" and that the freshmen today just don't know what they are missing." She's hoping there will be a move to bring them back.

No one knows exactly when, but somewhere along the line freshman dinks ducked out of the Allegheny campus scene - to the great dismay of the upperclassmen of course. Those distinctive little blue and gold markers can no longer be seen bobbing around campus, and freshmen are just part of the crowd. Who knows, maybe we are missing something by not differentiating freshmen from the rest of the mob. Maybe dinks are fun - even for the freshmen. What do you say...anybody ready for a big dink come back? It could be a real hit.

WARC SPOTLIGHTS

Tuesday: "Pressure Sensitive" (Ronnie Laws)

Wednesday: None, Basketball game

Thursday: "Bellavia" (Chuck Mangione)

Friday: "Time Honored Ghosts" (Barclay James Harvest)

No Saturday spotlight

Sunday: "Beginnings" (Steve Howe)

Monday: "Teaser" (Tommy Bolin)

TUITION from Pg. 1

conserving commitees are now investigating methods to further reduce College consumption and waste. (See article by Samuel Harrison in this issue.)

Queried as to a proportionate increase in student aid, Edwards replied that he believed aid will rise. According to Edwards, students in Pennsylvania can expect increased eligibility for

PHEAA (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency) to absorb most of the cost increase-if it maintains its current level awards. Further expansion of on campus work-study programs (such as maintenance work) may result in economic inefficiency since there is a lack of a consistently available student work force.

Dean Risch indicated that most

Pennsylvania students are still in 'fine shape'-the real difficulty is helping those out-of-state students to supplement their educational resources. The increase may affect those individuals considering applying here this fall whose needs may be too great for financial aid to meet. But, he noted, there were fewer than 27 such cases last year.

Figure 3

If Allegheny were to increase its total charges by \$250 for the 1976-77 academic year, we still would be on the lower edge of the KAD group. While it might be highly desirable to quickly become closer in costs to those schools with whom we would prefer to be identified, I would strongly advocate reaching such a point through several annual increases in the neighborhood of \$250. Perhaps such a plan would never bring our costs into comparability because of the need for these other institutions to increase their charges at the same rate or faster. However, we must be very conscious of what the traffic will bear in our immediate geographic area, and it clearly will not stand the same cost levels as those institutions to the east can endure. Moreover, I heard more discussion--particularly by Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall--this year

Schools	Tuition	Fees	Room and Board	
Bucknell	3500	50	1375	4925
Carnegie Mellon	3100	25	1775	4900
Dickinson	3840		1520	5000
F & M	3435	200	1345	4980
Gettysburg	3350		1120	4470
Lafayette	3500	65	1430	4995
Muhlenburg	3125		1225	4350
Susquehanna	2696	100	1200	3996
W & J	2950+	165	1300	4415+

about their costs being close to the point where their respective publics might well opt for other less expensive institutions if their costs were to continue to rise. We must be very attentive to this fact as we reach future decisions on tuition increases.

C. C. slogan contest

Remember the bicentennial quotation contest that the C.C. Cabinet initiated last term? Well, it's still going on! What's it worth? A \$3 gift certificate in the Grille if your quotation is chosen for the weekly activities calendar.

Just to refresh your memory here are the ground rules:

Quotations by founding fathers will be judged on the basis of appropriateness, timelessness and educational value (believe it or not).

All Allegheny students and staff are eligible.

All entries will be judged on the Wednesday preceding the publication of the following

week's calendar.

Participants may submit as many quotations as they wish.

Each entry must be submitted on a separate 3x5 index card.

Each entry should include the following: quotation, "quotee", year if available, and person submitting entry.

No entries can be returned.

Winning entries will be announced weekly in the Campus newspaper.

Gift certificates will be forwarded to winners within 3 days of selection.

Return all entries to Joe Casale, Campus Center Director's Office, Box 13.

Last week of eligibility, June 1, 1976.

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Playshop opens term with Man-In-The Moon Marigolds

One of the most interesting aspects of the Playshop Theatre's upcoming production is the unusually large amount of student participation involved. Under the professional supervision of faculty members Paul Brown and William F. Walton, students have combined their accumulated theatrical knowledge to present Paul Zindel's Pulitzer Prize-winning *The Effect of Gamma Rays on*

Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds. As director Linden Russell explains, *Marigolds* is about adolescence—especially being an adolescent in the 1960's. According to Russell, this play should be of special interest to students about to graduate from college or who have just recently graduated from college, since this was the time of their own adolescence and they may be able to empathize with the

characters on stage.

Maybe it was this empathy with the characters and the time that sparked Linden, a senior, to direct the show as part of her senior project; or caused Carlos Martinez to become technical director; or inspired Alison Logan to design the set; or inspired Kristian Blake and Mary Feeley to design the lighting—all positions usually occupied by Playshop Theatre staff and faculty members.

Of course Brown and Walton actively participate as advisors and offer the students the benefit of their own experience. Walton also acts as the producer of the show.

The plot centers around the relationships between Beatrice (Grace Hawkes) and her two daughters, Tillie (Lorraine Caputa) and Ruth (Renee

Danielle Reille). When Tillie wins a prize for her experiment with Gamma rays and marigolds, Bea has difficulty accepting Tillie's success. Zindel explores the almost emotional destructive ways in which the members of the small family show their love for one another.

Margaret King as Nanny and Carol Fanning as Janice complete the entirely female cast.

Performance dates are set for February 5, 6, 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre. General admission is \$2.50 per person, \$1 for non-Allegheny students, with group rates for parties of six or more. During the week prior to the show, the box office will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by phoning 336-3413.

SAR applications available this week

The Office of Residence Life has announced that applications for the Student Advisor in Residence (S.A.R.) position for next year will become available tomorrow, Wednesday, January 21. Application packets may be obtained by going to the Residence Life Office on the second floor of Bentley Hall. A packet includes an information-instruction sheet, the written application, job descriptions and

three recommendation blanks.

All applicants must have enough credits to be juniors or seniors by this September, and must have a cumulative average of 2.00 or better, not on probation or in poor standing. The application procedure entails a series of interviews with present S.A.R.s and the Residence Life staff and the written recommendations from students, faculty and/or administrators.

All applications must be returned to the Residence Life Office no later than 5:00 p.m., February 6. No applications will be accepted after that date and time.

Traineeships offered to grad students

Graduating seniors, new graduates, and graduate students are invited to apply for the Full-year Pre-Professional Traineeships in Mental Health offered at the Devereux Foundation in suburban Philadelphia, a group of multi-disciplinary residential and day care treatment and rehabilitation centers.

Devereux is approved by the APA for doctoral internships in Clinical and Counseling Psychology and by the IACS as an Accredited Counseling Center.

Its Earl D. Bond Branch has received JCAH accreditation as a Psychiatric Facility for Children and Adolescents.

Several 12-month "live-in" Traineeships are available at: CAREER HOUSE, a transitional, co-ed, residential treatment-therapeutic education facility for post-high school youth with learning and personal adjustment problems; also, at the Hedges Treatment Center for emotionally disturbed youth with severe personal adjustment problems.

CAREER HOUSE Trainees serve as Resident Advisor-Counselors. They attend indicated clinical seminars and case conferences and receive training and supervised experience in supportive counseling and milieu therapy, crisis intervention, educational therapy and tutoring, social rehabilitation and recreation therapy, and report writing. Trainees, with prior experience, may be assigned to the Adjunctive Therapies Program of expressive media encompassing art, photography, film-making, campus radio and TV studio operation and newsletters.

Hedges Trainees serve as Psychiatric Aide-Residence Counselors in a program that focuses on experiential learning through interaction with all facets of the milieu and may include crisis intervention, milieu recreation therapy and therapeutic education. They write case reports and attend indicated clinical seminars and case conferences.

A combined tax exempt stipend and allowance of \$316 per month, housing and meals are provided to qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens, unmarried and at least 22 years of age. Trainees must have the use of a fully-insured personal automobile and should be able to do their own typing. Preference will be given to applicants with a broad academic base of training and demonstrated

skills appropriate to the traineeship who plan to attend graduate school and presently seek a comprehensive training experience in supportive mental health services. Information and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Institute of Clinical Training, The Devereux Foundation, Devon, Pa. 19333. The Career Services Office also has additional information.

College Bowl strikes again

On Friday, January 23, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium, the CC Cabinet will sponsor once again the return of the College Bowl game.

As was the case last term, this will be a game of question and answer, trivia and some academic questions.

Teams will consist of four members, one of whom will be the captain. No one person may be on more than one team. Each team must make a banner or sign to be placed on stage during competition.

Unlike last term, however, teams may issue a challenge to any specific group. Prizes will be awarded to all participants.

Interested groups should contact Debbie Myers at 724-2374.

GMAT for interested students

The Counseling Center will offer interested students a chance to take a practice Graduate Management Admission Test (formerly called Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business). This will give students an opportunity to take a partial test (2-3 hours) under conditions that simulate those in an actual test administration.

The main advantage of this session is to enable students to

become familiar with the standardized testing procedures such as the pre-test directions, the timing of the individual sections of the test and the like. Secondly, it will expose students to the various types of questions and tasks most likely to be used in the actual test. Practice sessions help to alleviate some of the feelings of tension associated with taking the actual test.

The practice Graduate Management Admission Test

(GMAT) will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, January 23, in room 204 Carnegie. In order to defray the cost of printing the sample test, we will ask students to pay \$1.25 to the Counseling Center by January 13. This practice session will be limited to 30 students.

Any student interested in taking part in the GMAT practice session, please call Mrs. Sheridan at the Counseling Center, 724-4368, no later than January 13.



"Pine Creek", a five-man band, will make their debut on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the CC Activities Room. The band plays '60's music, folk, rock and original compositions. Alan Dixon, a member of "Pine Creek" has appeared on the Allegheny Campus before.

ENERGY from Pg. 1

electricity for the entire campus in 1974-75 exceeded \$130,000. Electricity for the Campus Center alone accounted for nearly \$30,000 of the total.

A subcommittee comprised of Richard Maddy, Business Manager, Professors Richard Turk and Larry Yartz, and student Rob Spencer will seek means of reducing electricity consumption in general and of possible ways to redistribute use throughout the day. At present peak energy consumption occurs daily at about 11 a.m. It is surmised that this is caused in part by lights left on in unoccupied classrooms that were used for 8 o'clock or 9:20 classes. If means could be found to shift peak electricity use to off hours (e.g., after 8 p.m.), Penelec could give Allegheny a more favorable rate for the energy consumed.

A fourth subcommittee has the task of suggesting plans which, hopefully, will never have to be implemented. Many industries have been told by gas companies that they cannot increase their

gas consumption, and warnings have been issued that gas supplies may actually be reduced in the near future.

Fortunately, the College is classified in a commercial category, rather than industrial, and thus rationing has not yet been suggested. Fearing that possibility, a subcommittee comprised of Professors Frederick Steen and James Sheridan and student K. Hughes will suggest alternative means of complying with a decreased gas supply.

Among other things, the committee will be considering the possibility of changing the academic calendar in a manner which would enable heat to be drastically reduced on campus during a major part of the winter.

Heat was cut back to approximately 40 degrees in some campus buildings during the recent Christmas break. Extending the winter vacation period would permit even greater reduction in gas consumption.

In order to facilitate the implementation of plans suggested by the above committees, a subcommittee consisting of Professors Glenn Thompson and Sam Harrison, C.C. Director Joe Casale, and student John Kerr will work in a public relations

capacity. This group will provide a vehicle of communication and education between the Energy Committee and the College Community. One of its first projects will be to conduct a survey of faculty and student attitudes regarding the energy crisis.

It is already apparent that a significant reduction in energy consumption on campus will result in some inconvenience. The public relations subcommittee hopes that by keeping the campus informed of the rationale for and proposed means

of energy-use reduction, members of the college community will cooperate with the Energy Committee to achieve a goal which has direct bearing on the cost of education at Allegheny.

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Undeclared Gators lead PAC

By BILL FRIEDLANDER

The Allegheny College Gators, playing without the services of senior standout Dave Malone, trounced the Blue Streaks from John-Carroll University Wednesday night by the score of 99-68. Saturday they defeated the Tomcats from Thiel, 88-66 and the J.V. team was also victorious, 99-84.

Jumping off to quick 6-0 and 11-2 leads, the Gators showed poise and depth as they streaked to their second consecutive PAC victory of the season in as many tries.

Defending their conference championship, the Gators handed the Blue-Streaks their first conference loss of the season, to go along with two narrow victories over Case Western Reserve and CMU.

A brilliant defensive play by junior Bill Faloon and an ensuing basket on a fast break by hot-shooting guard Marty Orzechowski sparked the home team, as they upped their lead to 13-2.

Taking advantage of some sloppy play on the part of the defending champs, John-Carroll came back with eight points to narrow the margin down to four points, 14-10. Not to be outdone, the Gators came back with six unanswered points of their own to once again move up by ten points, 20-10.

However, poor passing again played a key role in an attempted comeback by the visitors, as they moved to within two points, 22-20.

An Ed Mucha foul and the ensuing two free throws by J-C's Dudley Murphy tied the game for the Blue Streaks at 22, but that was as close as they were to come to defeating the much sharper Gators.

Malone, out with an ankle injury, was more than capably replaced in the starting line-up by 6-6 sophomore Ed Mucha. A fine all around basketball player, Mucha retired from the game early with five rebounds to go along with a game high of 23 points.

Tying Mucha for scoring honors was 6-2 junior guard Marty Orzechowski, who played about as fine a ball game as any coach could ask for.

Bill Faloon and Frank Barba, with 12 and 10 points respectively were other Allegheny players scoring in double figures. Barba also led the team with eight rebounds, followed by Faloon with six, Mucha with five and freshman Tim Feeney with two. Dudley Murphy led the Blue-Streaks with 17 points.

A fine performance was also turned in, as usual, by senior Bob DelGreco. DelGreco, although finishing with just two points, played a fine defensive game while finishing with 17 assists offensively.

DelGreco had tied his own all-time Gator record of 16 assists in last week's victory over Washington and Jefferson. In the same fashion, the team tied a long-standing Allegheny record in firing up 57 second-half points.

Against John-Carroll, however, both old records went down the drain. The Gators poured in 60 second-half points enroute to their 99-68 triumph, and DelGreco was true on 17 scoring-play passes.

"A lot of people think an assist has to be a flashy, behind-the-back kind of pass," points out DelGreco, but, in fact, any pass that leads directly to a basket qualifies as an assist.

"So, if I pass to 'O' (junior guard Marty Orzechowski) in the corner and he hits a jumper, I get an assist. And when we're as hot as we were against John-Carroll (62 per cent for the game), I could be getting an assist almost every time down the floor."

DelGreco set the Gator record

last season with a total of 151 assists besides hitting for just under ten points per game.

Using a defense that was more confusing to the visitors than the housing situation at Crawford Hall is to freshmen, the Gators streaked ahead by the score of 37-24, their widest margin of the entire first half. The visitors, however, came back with eight points while attempting to make a game of it, as the half ended with the defending champs on top by the score of 39-32.

The Blue-Streak hopes were short lived though, as the Gators came out running and shooting and quickly moved ahead by the score of 47-34 with 17:00 left on the clock.

The scoring spree was highlighted by a play which can only be termed fantastic by DelGreco. Making a great save of an erroneous pass, DelGreco amazingly got the ball back to Mucha who easily put the ball through the hoop for two well deserved points.

Playing almost flawless basketball, the hometown favorites stormed ahead by the score of 83-54 with only 6:52 remaining in the game, when Coach Norm Sundstrom decided to give his reserves some playing time.

Although their play wasn't at the caliber of the starters, the subs held on to the lead as the game ended with the Gators on top by a convincing score of 98-68.

Two bright spots in the reserves for last year's Coach of the Year were 6-2 sophomore guard Ralph Hopkins and 6-7 freshman center Tim Feeney. Hopkins pumped in eight points, while Feeney chipped in with four points, two rebounds and an assist while displaying good all around basketball ability.

On Saturday against Thiel, Ed Mucha once again led the team, this time with 20 points in the Gators' 88-66 victory. Marty Orzechowski pitched in 16 points, Frank Barba added 14, Dave Ellis hit for 12 and Bob DelGreco had eight points.

Ellis led the Gator rebounders with 14, Barba and Mucha each pulled in nine, and Bill Faloon grabbed eight rebounds.

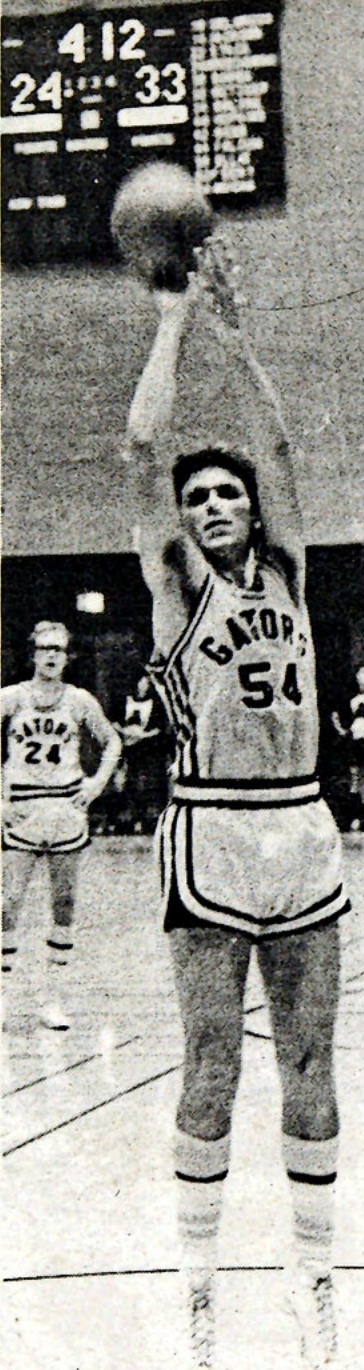
DelGreco added ten assists on Saturday to his ever-growing total.

The J.V.'s played outstanding basketball as they devoured the Tomcats, 99-84.

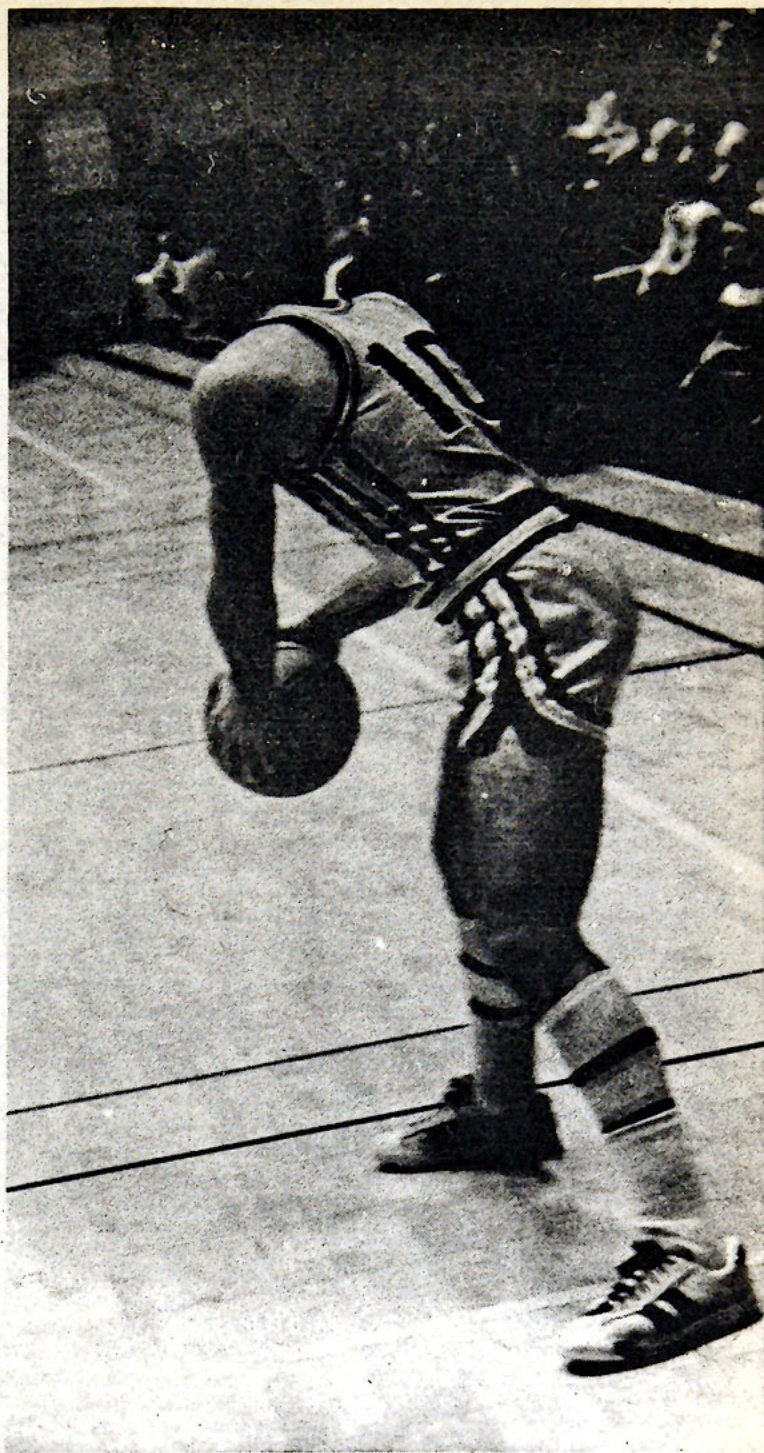
Terry Coles was the leading scorer for Allegheny with 22 points. Ralph Hopkins, Floyd Metzger and Fields Jackson each had 15 points. John Webb hit for 12 points while Rick McLeary poured in ten.

The Gators are currently on top of the PAC with a 3-0 conference record and 6-3 overall showing.

Should the Gators continue the style of play they demonstrated against the Blue Streaks and Tomcats, a second straight PAC title should be well within their reach.



MARVELOUS MUCHA attempts a free throw in the John Carroll game. A sophomore, Ed has led the Gator scorers in the last two games, with 23 points against Thiel on Saturday. A fine all-around basketball player, Mucha pulled in five rebounds in the JCU contest and grabbed nine against the Tomcats.



SETTING THE RECORDS before he is finished with his Allegheny career is senior playmaker Bob DelGreco. He broke his own record of 16 assists in the 99-68 triumph over John Carroll Wednesday. Drawing assists on 17 scoring-play passes, Del Greco also aided in the new Gator record of 60 second half points. DelGreco's play was instrumental to Allegheny's PAC championship last season when he tossed off a school record 151 assists besides hitting for just under ten points per game, and this year is proving to be another great one for the Gators.

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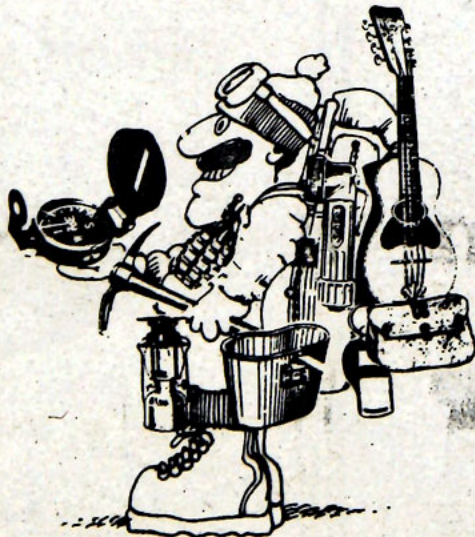
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SPORTLITE:

Gator grapplers muscle into season under Levels

By CINDY NATALI
Campus Sports Editor

A potential Olympic wrestler is helping the Gator grapplers to build Allegheny into a noteworthy competitor in the PAC race.

Athletic trainer Ken Levels is a recent graduate of Hiram College where he was an outstanding wrestler. Mr. Levels feels that he has an excellent chance of making the U.S. wrestling team that will compete in the 1976 Olympics. He will participate in the tryouts to be held in Cleveland this April.

However, Levels, who was third in the World University games, prefers to talk about the Gator wrestlers rather than himself.

The team now has a 1-3 record with its first victory coming at Behrend's expense last week. Defeats were handed to the Gators by John Carroll who was last year's Division III national champion, Hiram, and Case Western Reserve.

The biggest weakness of this year's squad is the lack of team members. There are no freshmen on the team and forfeits in several weight classes have been costly in the matches thus far. Levels looks for heavy recruiting for next year's group.

Despite the handicap of a limited team, Levels is confident in its abilities. "With the potential we have, we could place as high as third in the PAC if we work hard," he says. Levels expects John Carroll to place tops once again in the PAC with Hiram as runner-up. Allegheny should clinch third place over Washington and Jefferson, followed by Thiel, CWR, and Bethany.

Self-motivation is a big factor with the Gators' progress because of the lack of people. On larger teams such as John Carroll with 30 to 50 wrestlers on the roster, there is more competition

among the guys to hold their positions. They know there are always others who can move into their class if they slack off.

Because the team is small, there is a very close family-type attitude among the members. "We work together to motivate ourselves," said Levels. Junior Dan Doyle also feels a stronger unity among the wrestlers than in the past with everyone pulling for each other.

Drills are a large part of the grapplers' workouts and Levels feels that repetition is the best way to accomplish goals in lieu of a limited number of people. Doyle commented, "We don't have a lot of depth so we can't wrestle live in practice as we should. It is bound to hurt you as far as reaching your potential in wrestling." The chance of having someone get hurt at practice cannot be taken because there is no one to move into position and the team would be forced to forfeit.

Beginning their final year with the team are seniors John Richards and George Pambacas.

Richards, with a 3-4 record, is a steady performer who provides strength in the lower weights. Levels looks for improvement in his performance as the season progresses.

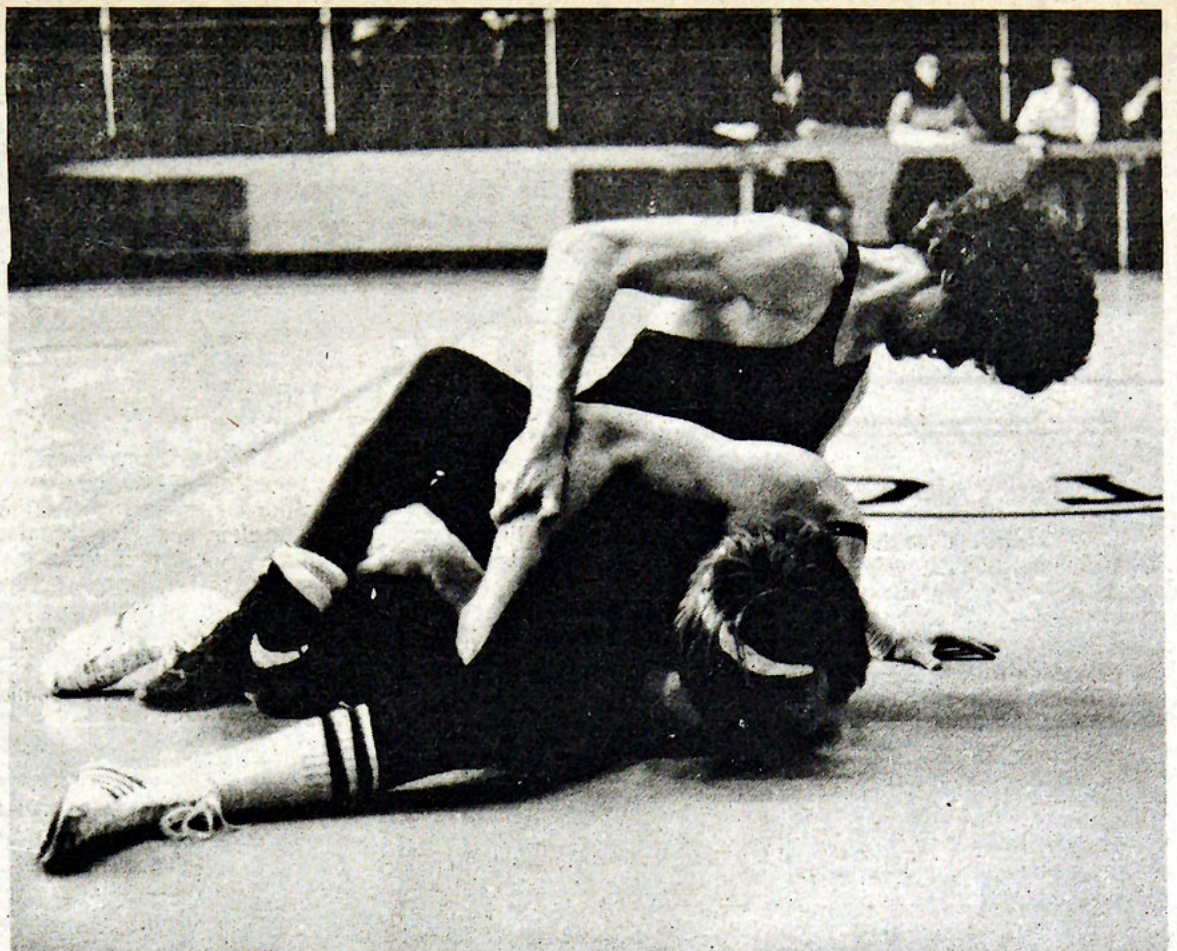
Pambacas gives the team the depth and experience in the lower weight classes.

Also returning from last year's team are juniors Dan Doyle, Tom Corbet, Dan Kysor, Wayne Lomas, and Sophomore Bob Schwarz.

Corbet, who now holds a 4-4 record, is showing much improvement over last year. He is

Lomas is much improved from last year and Levels feels he is doing an excellent job. However, he still has much more potential and will be a top contender for PAC honors. He has a record of 5-3 this season.

Doyle, a high school state



BEGINNING HIS FINAL SEASON with the Gator wrestlers is senior John Richards, a three-year letter winner. Richards will add strength to the lower weights. The wrestlers host Westminster tomorrow at 2 p.m.

champ from Wheeling, West Virginia, has had a fine career at Allegheny. Levels feels that Doyle, whose record is now 5-3 is an "excellent leader."

expected to be a top contender for conference honors.

Kysor is off to a good start this season with two wins on his slate after the first two matches.

Runner-up in PAC competition last year, Schwarz got off to a slow start, but is "starting to come to himself," according to Levels. With a 3-4 record, he will be one of the top middle weights in the conference. Levels feels he is now doing a pretty good job and will get stronger as the season progresses.

In their first year with the Gator grapplers are sophomores Rob Potter and Eric Templin.

Potter, who got off to a late start with the team and only had

one practice before his match, will help in the middle weights. "I feel with practice and conditioning he could add strength to the team," said Levels.

Templin, a light heavyweight, is off to a fine season and now has a 5-3 record. He has shown the aid Levels.

Templin, a light heavyweight, is off to a fine season and now has a 5-3 record. He has shown the strength and speed to overcome his size handicap.

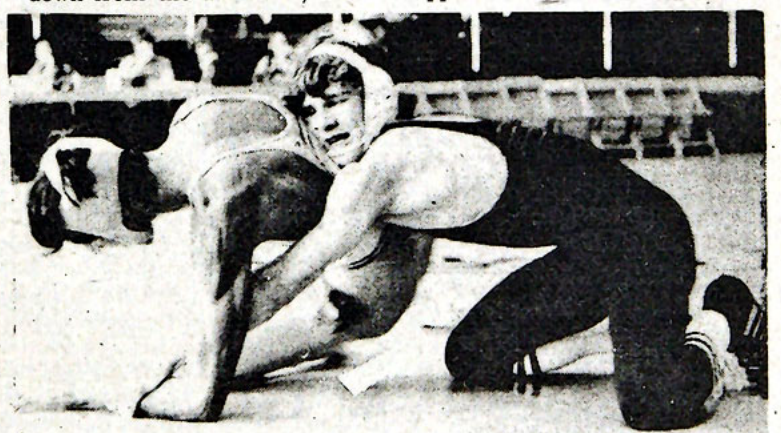
A middleweight who will be missed from the squad is Steve Blasdel who broke his elbow in his first match of the season against Behrend.

Although the team was off to a slow start, they are beginning to pick up now. The position of Blasdel at 158 will be filled by Potter, moving down from 167 to what Levels feels is "more his weight class." Kysor, going down from the 142 class, is ex-

pected to be even stronger at 134. Another change made will be Richards' move from 158 to 142.

Levels places much emphasis on sportsmanship. He feels that "It is my job to teach and make sure the guys achieve the goals they set and to see if I can boost those goals." He wants to make sure they all get a good, sound experience in wrestling, stressing sportsmanship and getting along with people. Levels thinks wrestling is just as essential as academic and treats his team as a professional teaching his class. He wants everyone to become champions - not necessarily number one - but to be able to cope with others in sports situations.

The Gators host Westminster tomorrow at 2 p.m. Because of forfeits in the 134 and 167 classes, pressure will be on the Gators to win almost every match. Everyone is invited to come and support the wrestlers.



LEADING THE GATORS into every match is junior Dan Doyle at 118. A high school state wrestling champ from Wheeling, West Virginia, Doyle, now 5-3 is described by Coach Levels as "an excellent leader."



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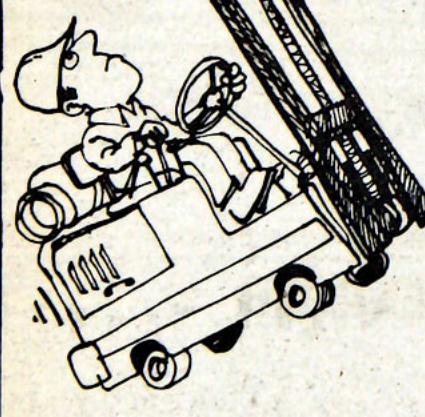
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Allegheny tankers sink W and J

By CINDY NATALI
Campus Sports Editor

Two new pool records highlighted the Gator swimming meet at Washington and Jefferson last Saturday as Allegheny dunked the Presidents, 83-30.

Rich Sinclair splashed in with a 10:55.9 in the 1000 yd. freestyle to set a new pool standard early in the meet. In the 500 yd. freestyle, Marty Pfinsgraff accounted for the other record-breaking swim with a time of 5:00.

The Gators opened the meet on a winning note, capturing the 200 medley relay with a team of Lee Masquelier, Bill Kibler, Rob West, and Mark Waickman.

Winegarner took second in the 1000 free behind Sinclair's win.

Allegheny was one-two in the 200 yd. free with Bart McDermott placing first and Todd Mauerman following to take second. In the 50 yd. free, Rich Doncaster came in first and Chad Smith touched in third.

Ron Morosky was second in the 200 yd. individual medley and Kent Myers landed a third place.

Jeff Gordon was the victor of the 1 meter diving while Pete Rich came in third. In the 200 yd. butterfly, West captured first and McDermott swam in third.

Allegheny then gained firsts and seconds in the following two events. Mauerman triumphed in the 100 yd. freestyle with Rich Doncaster gliding in second. In

the 200 backstroke, Winegarner took first as Masquelier followed to place second.

Backing up the record-breaking victory of Pfinsgraff in the 500 yd. free, Sinclair splashed in to score second.

Kibler was victorious in the 200 breaststroke with Morosky coming in second.

Taking top honors in the 3 m. diving was Jeff Gordon. Art Scolari scored second place.

Coach Sam Freas was pleased with the Gators' performance and their improvement from the first meet. Good performances were made by Rich Sinclair, Steve Carter, and Bob Stewart, who is "swimming faster in every meet."

The season opener with Case Western Reserve got the tankers off to a winning season as they won 83-21.

The Allegheny tankers swam off with firsts in ten of the 13 events beginning with the victorious 200 yd. medley relay team of Lee Masquelier, Steve Carter, Bob Kengle, and Chad Smith.

Bringing in a one-two triumph for the Gators in 1000 yd. freestyle were Marty Pfinsgraff and Bob Stewart. Bart McDermott touched in first in the 200 yd. free with Pete Winegarner coming in second.

In the 50 yd. free, Chad Smith was second and Steve Carter followed for a third place. The Gators swept the 200 yd. individual medley with Lee Masquelier taking first and Rich Sinclair splashing in second.

In spite of deck-level diving board which limited the number of dives which could be performed on it, freshman divers Art Scolari and Mike Connors took first and second respectively in the required diving.

McDermott took honors in the 200 yd. butterfly with Stewart bringing home a second place. Smith scored third in the 100 free.

The Gators cleaned up again in the 200 yd. backstroke as Winegarner won and Joan Lange took second.

In the 500 yd. free, it was another one-two Gator triumph as Sinclair and Stewart won. Kengle took first in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Scoring no points, but touching second was exhibition swimmer Joe Hannah.

Scolari captured a first in the optional diving while Connors landed second place.

The Gators dropped the final relay to their CWR rivals.

Wrestling team pins Behrend ★★★★★

By JOHN ALONGE
Campus Assistant Sports Editor

Allegheny sent Behrend College down to its fifth consecutive wrestling defeat last Tuesday night on the Gator mats by a 28-21 score.

Dan Kysor (142), John Richards (150) and Bob Schwarz (177) all scored impressive decisions while Wayne Lomas (190) registered the lone fall for the Gators.

An unfortunate injury to junior Steve Blasdel (158) is sure to weigh heavy on the Gators since he will be lost for the season with a broken elbow. Also, a shoulder injury to Ron Pezzino left the burden to Rob Potter to fill in at 167.

Allegheny-28 Behrend - 21

118 - Allegheny win by forfeit
126 - E. Darr (B) pinned G. Pambacas 4:40

(B) dec. T. Corbet 4-3

142 - D. Kysor (A) dec. E. Federowicz 16-6

150 - J. Richards (A) dec. E. Mulkearn 4-1

158 - J. Nowakowski (B) won by default

167 - B. Sickler (B) pinned R. Potter 1:40

B. Schwarz (A) dec. J. Masterson 10-3

190 - W. Lomas (A) pinned M. Bobos 3:53

UNL - Allegheny win by forfeit

This past weekend, the Gator matmen traveled to Cleveland in a triangular match with John Carroll and Hiram. The Gators lone victory came via forfeit, but



Rich Sinclair



Marty Pfinsgraff

SETTING THE RECORDS STRAIGHT in the meet against Washington and Jefferson were All-American Marty Pfinsgraff and junior comeback Rich Sinclair. W&J pool records were slashed in the 500 yd. free in 5:00 minutes by Pfinsgraff and in the 1000 yd. free in 10:55.9 by Sinclair.

coach Ken Levels commented "we've just got to work a little harder and get more movement from the guys." Levels also mentioned that forfeits at two weight classes give a disadvantage from the very start.

The next home Gator match will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Westminster

GATOR SLATE

WRESTLING

Wed. - Westminster (home)
2p.m. Field House

Sat. - Grove City (away) - 2p.m.

SWIMMING

Wed. - Westminster (away)
2:30p.m.

BASKETBALL

Wed. - Hiram (home) - 8p.m.

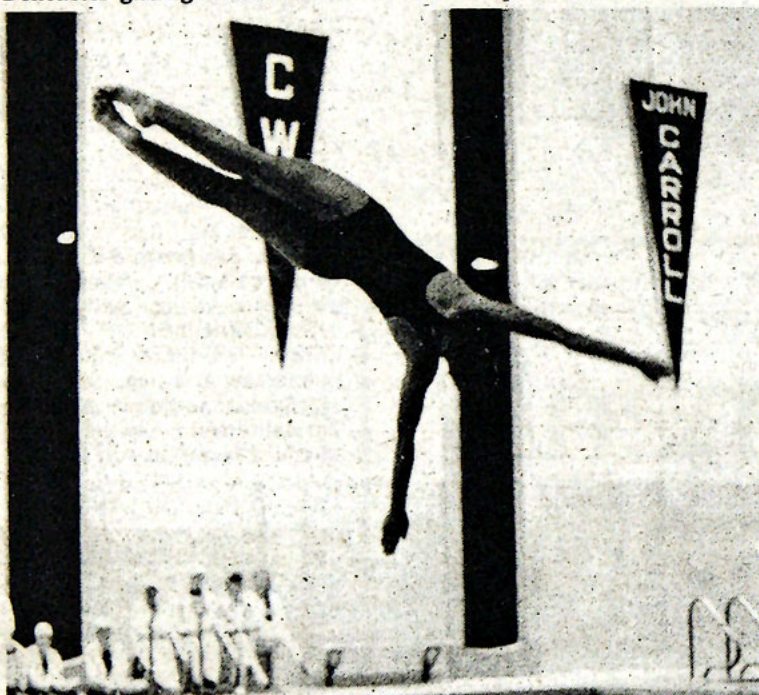
Sat. - Case Western Reserve (away) - 8p.m.

Congrats Steelers



Winners of Superbowl X

★★★★★



DISPLAYING HER WINNING FORM is sophomore Carol Fanning who won diving in the women's last meet. The tankers will begin their regular season on January 27. The women's basketball team is also getting into shape for their season lidlifter on January 29.

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Saturday Night Special

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Learn about transplants

By BOB DANIELS

Students interested in information on donor transplanting have the opportunity to learn more about the subject in the Cochran Hall lobby. Again this week, Chris Ryan and Mike Alch are giving out information on the Transplant Surgery Donor Program.

Sponsored by Operation Lifeline, a service of the Ruth Gottsch Kidney Foundation, the program involves taking pledged donations of body organs for the purposes of transplantation, therapy, medical research or education.

Some pledges were given last week but more are needed. Students may obtain booklets explaining more about the program at the Post Office or by calling Chris Ryan at 724-7699.



Bentley Beat

By BILL GOETTLER

Office of the Registrar:
Students applying for junior year abroad are requested to provide the postage for their transcripts. The recent postal rate increase has made it impossible for the Registrar's Office to pay overseas rates.

Office of Student Aid:
The 1976-1977 Basic Education Opportunity Grant applications are not in yet. Students will be notified when applications are available.

Office of the Dean of Instruction:

Tutors are now being hired for this term. They will assist one student at a time and will be paid \$2.00 an hour, for a maximum of 10 hours per student. Interested students are asked to apply in this office with Mrs. Linda Palmiero. Math and Chemistry tutors are needed the most. The following departments have scheduled hours for tutors:

Biology - Mon. & Wed. 7-9p.m. and Thurs. 7-10 p.m.

Math - Mon. 4-5p.m. and 7-10p.m. Wed. 3-5p.m.; Thurs. 7-10p.m.; Fri. 3-5p.m. and 7-10p.m.; Sat. 2-5p.m.; Sun. 2-5p.m. and 7-10p.m.

Chemistry - Tues. through Thurs., 8-9p.m. and Sat. 2-5p.m. English - Periodically each weekday beginning at 9 a.m.

Additional hours will be scheduled for Psychology and Chemistry. There is no charge to students for this service.

Students interested in spending their junior year, part of an academic year, or a summer at a German-speaking university are invited to attend an information meeting at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, January 22, 1976 in Murray 120. German staff members and students who studied abroad will be on hand to answer questions. Students do not have to be German majors in order to study in Germany, Austria or Switzerland.

Edinboro State College, in conjunction with the Crawford County Community Action Association, will offer a three-credit college course in "Principles of Sociology" to interested persons in Crawford County.

The course will be taught in Meadville on Monday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration is limited to 30 persons. Total cost of the course is \$99 plus textbook. Any interested person is asked to contact Mrs. Pamela O'Brien at the Crawford County Community Action Association. Registrations will be accepted until January 21.

Office of Security:

Students are reminded that no animal is permitted in any building owned by the College. Animals are also not allowed to run at large on college property. Fines are issued if these rules are broken.

Office of Career Services:

The Career Services Office is sponsoring another Career Exploration Group, a small discussion-oriented group experience focusing on self-awareness and career decision-making. The group will meet on 4 consecutive Thursdays, February 5, 12, 19, and 26, from 1:30 to 3:30 in the Career Services Office. To receive further information or to sign up, please call 724-2381 or stop by the Career Services Office. The registration deadline is January 29.

Classifieds

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

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron-age settlements Roman villas, fascinating relics of mediaeval towns, all over Britain. American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important mediaeval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Spins Hill in Norfolk. Experiences 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 Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned from participating in this low-cost program which ends by three-weeks' participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

On-Campus Interview Schedule- Employer Representatives

Monday, January 26, National City Bank of Cleveland - Mr. Bruce G. Rauch- Senior sign-ups begin 9 a.m., January 8 - Alumni sign-ups begin 9 a.m., January 12.
Wednesday, January 28 - Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland- Pittsburgh Branch- Ms. M. Karen Sota - Senior sign-ups begin 9 a.m., January 8 - Alumni sign-ups begin 9 a.m., January 12.
Wednesday, February 4 - AETNA Life and Casualty - Senior sign-ups begin 9 a.m., January 12- Alumni sign-ups begin 9 a.m., January 15.
Thursday, February 5 - Kresge - K-Mart - Senior sign-ups begin 9 a.m., January 12- Alumni sign-ups begin 9 a.m., January 15.
Monday, February 9 - University of Pittsburgh - Biological Research - Mr. Bill Adams - Senior sign-ups begin 9 a.m., January 13 - Alumni sign-ups begin 9 a.m., January 16.
Tuesday, February 10 - Jones and Laughlin Steel - Sales Management Program - Senior sign-ups begin 9 a.m., January 13 - Alumni sign-ups begin 9 a.m., January 16.

All interviews will be held at the Career Services Office, generally between the hours of 9:00-12:00 and 1:30-5:00 on the date specified. Please stop by the Career Services office for further information on the sign up procedures. Seniors must sign up in person for interviews.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS WORKSHOP - Tuesday, January 20, 7 p.m., Brooks Alumni Lounge - participants will include Mr. Gerry McKidden, Recruiting Officer, PPG Industries, and Ms. Anne Sutherland of the Counseling Center. This session will focus on the content and preparation related to interviews. Call Career Services at 724-2381 or stop by to sign up.

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Recruiting Officer, PPG Industries, and Ms. Anne Sutherland of the Counseling Center. The session will focus on the content and preparation related to interviews. Call Career Services at 724-2381 or stop by to sign up.

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