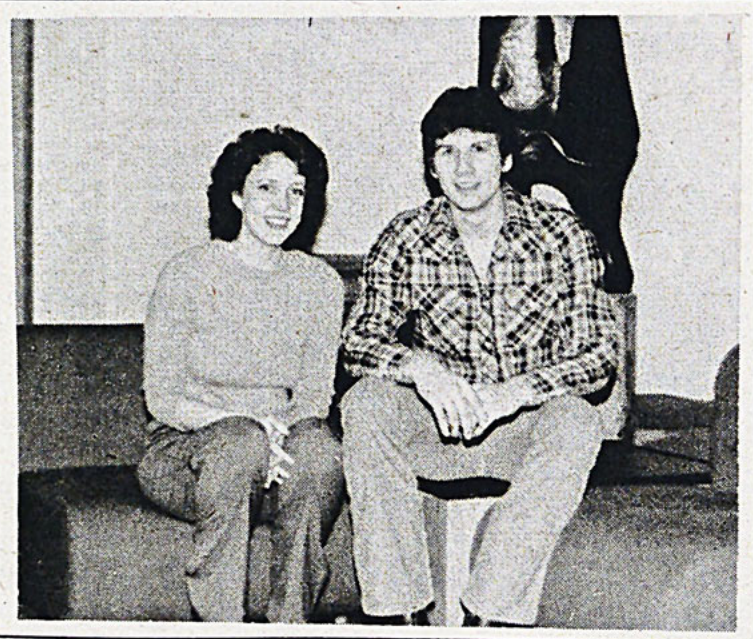
THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

Vol. 105 No. 14 MEADVILLE, PA. PUBLISHED SINCE 1876 February 24, 1982



Rita Ober and Jon Terrell won the ASG elections held last Thursday and Friday. Terrell and Ober will take office as ASG president and vice-president (respectively) next term. HAMILTON PHOTO

Terrell, Ober Win ASG Elections

by Laura Ballinger

Jon Terrell and Rita Ober won the Allegheny Student Government presidential elections last week over the team of Chet Dudzinski and Dave Duzyk by 616 votes to 293, according to ASG election results.

With the winning platform of "We can work for you," Terrell and Ober, both juniors, said they hope to "make things happen."

Reflecting upon the presidential contest, Terrell commented that, "It was a good race - we didn't know how it was going until the last minute - this gave us additional incentive to work even harder throughout the entire election process."

Both Ober and Terrell maintained that a lot of hard work and student support went into their victory - whether it was through the distribution of flyers, door to door campaigning, or speaking to various campus organizations.

In sticking to their platform, Terrell said that he "hopes to get Cabinet together as soon as possible - perhaps with a list of names to consider before spring break."

Other immediate plans include setting up council for next term. According to Ober, "We want to get new council members aware of what's going on and get them situated in their positions within ASG."

Terrell added that the council members would be elected the first week of next term, with the first ASG meeting occuring the following week.

Chet Dudzinski, the opposing candidate who ran for ASG president, commented that, "John and Rita ran a fine campaign in this presidential race. I have faith they will run an effective ASG administration by hopefully implementing many of their proposed programs." He added that, "I will gladly give any assistance that I can offer during their tenure."

Nearly 49 percent of Allegheny's 1900 enrolled students turned out to vote last Thursday and Friday, according to Tom Antonetti, ASG student voting chairman. The post office and respective dining halls generated the majority of the votes, with fraternity houses accounting for the remaining 22 percent.

Despite the low voting percentage, Antonetti expressed his satisfaction with the turn out. Antonetti said, "This year's voting turnout represented an eight percent increase over last year's results—I was pleased

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Advisor Lyons Resigns :

Conflicts Exist Over Phi Psi Issue

by Janet Fisher

As reported in the February 10 issue of the *Campus*, nine Phi Kappa Psi brothers were advanced to "alumni status" by a supervisory committee of Phi Psi alumni. In recent developments, Dr. Stephen Lyons has resigned as faculty advisor to the chapter, and the student alums have been barred from entering Highland Hall.

The situation at present is clouded with conflicting opinions.

In his letter of resignation, Lyons stated that "as a member of the faculty and as advisor to the chapter (it is incumbent upon me) to try and ensure that all are treated fairly. In this I must keep the faith...I am convinced that in the end, everyone was not treated fairly."

According to Lyons, the action taken against nine brothers of the Phi Psi fraternity by a national supervisory committee advancing the nine to "alumni status" came out of a situation where "the ethics were passed by."

"I think that it (the situation) was handled badly, and I think those people were treated badly," Lyons continued.

"I believe," Lyons said, "that many of the aspects of this situation were handled unethically--both on the part of the national representative and a few members of the chapter."

Three brothers "advanced to alumni status", Mike Smullen, Jeff Hollerman and Mark Weckerly, said they "agreed totally" with Lyons' letter and with Lyons' action. "He did the only thing he could do,"said Hollerman, with regards to Lyons' resignation.

However, according to Bruce Baron, President of Phi Kappa Psi, "the process was fair. It was up to the supervisory committee to decide who should stay and who should go. The committee did what they thought would be in the best interests of the chapter as a whole."

This action of "advancing nine brothers to alumni status" happened February 4 as a result of, according to Lyons, "a long series of basically harrassing letters to national headquarters urging them to do something about the chapter--from me, and from Dean Skinner."

Lyons commented that the chapter did have two major factions within it, but these factions were "slowly being put aside." As to the quote from Skinner in the February 10 issue of the *Campus* that "the chapter was so badly polarized it was, in effect, destroying itself," Lyons responded, "It seems to me the chapter's polarization was declining...when national jumped in. The house was not destroying itself--it was attempting to rebuild itself."

According to the three "alumni status" brothers,"last year we had a pledge class of all one faction, but this year, we had, we thought, an integrated pledge class--we thought we had shown improvement," they said. "Or, we had hoped so," Smullen added. Hollerman commented, "The house was better on the whole than when I pledged two years ago...things were getting better."

Lyons explained some of the events leading up to the nine brothers being advanced to alumni status.

The national headquarters sent a field representative to Phi Kappa Psi to observe and work with the house for a week early in the term. At this time, all chapter functions were suspended.

The field representative, according to Lyons, "promised a *group* of rushees--*not all* the rushees indicating an interest in Phi Psi--that changes would be made in the house--i.e. certain brothers would be gotten rid of.

This action I consider totally improper and unethical. As a result of this, a chapter that already had its factions was even more polarized," commented Lyons.

Baron said he did not disagree that this action might have been "somewhat unethical." As to the comment about further polarization, Baron agreed. "Once National showed up, it was past the point of no return," he said. Hollerman also agrees, as does active Phi Psi senior Brit Hyde, that the national advisor

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Skinner Brings Academic Proposal to A.S.G.

by Nancy Neubert

At the ASG meeting last night, Dean Skinner submitted a proposal from the Academic Standards Committee to modify the academic standards procedure. This proposal is intended to make the academic standards simpler and easier to understand, Skinner said.

Skinner was looking for imput from council on the motion.

Skinner stated, "My impression is that most people don't understand the existing system."

These oroposed changes would also make the procedure more consistent, he said.

An important change proposed is that students will have three terms before they can be expelled from school as a result of poor grades.

Students would first be placed on academic-warning after one term of low-standard grades, Skinner explained. This will especially effect transfer students who now automatically enter on technical probation, which Skinner commented is "unfair and unncessary."

If grades continue to remain on an unsatisfactory level, the second step toward expulsion for poor grades is to be placed on "poor academic standing," said Skinner.

This will be a necessary precurser to dismissal from college, Skinner stressed.

Skinner said that the proposal will go to the Academic Standards Committee once more in April and then go up before the faculty.

Dean Skinner said he thinks it will pass in committee.

Pat Okker discussed the proposal of a special minor in women's studies. The minor would involve courses from several different departments, encorporating women's experience more into the curriculum, and making it more "gender-balanced," Okker explained.

She said, "We are convinced interest exists."

Dean Skinner said, "The beauty of this proposal is that it

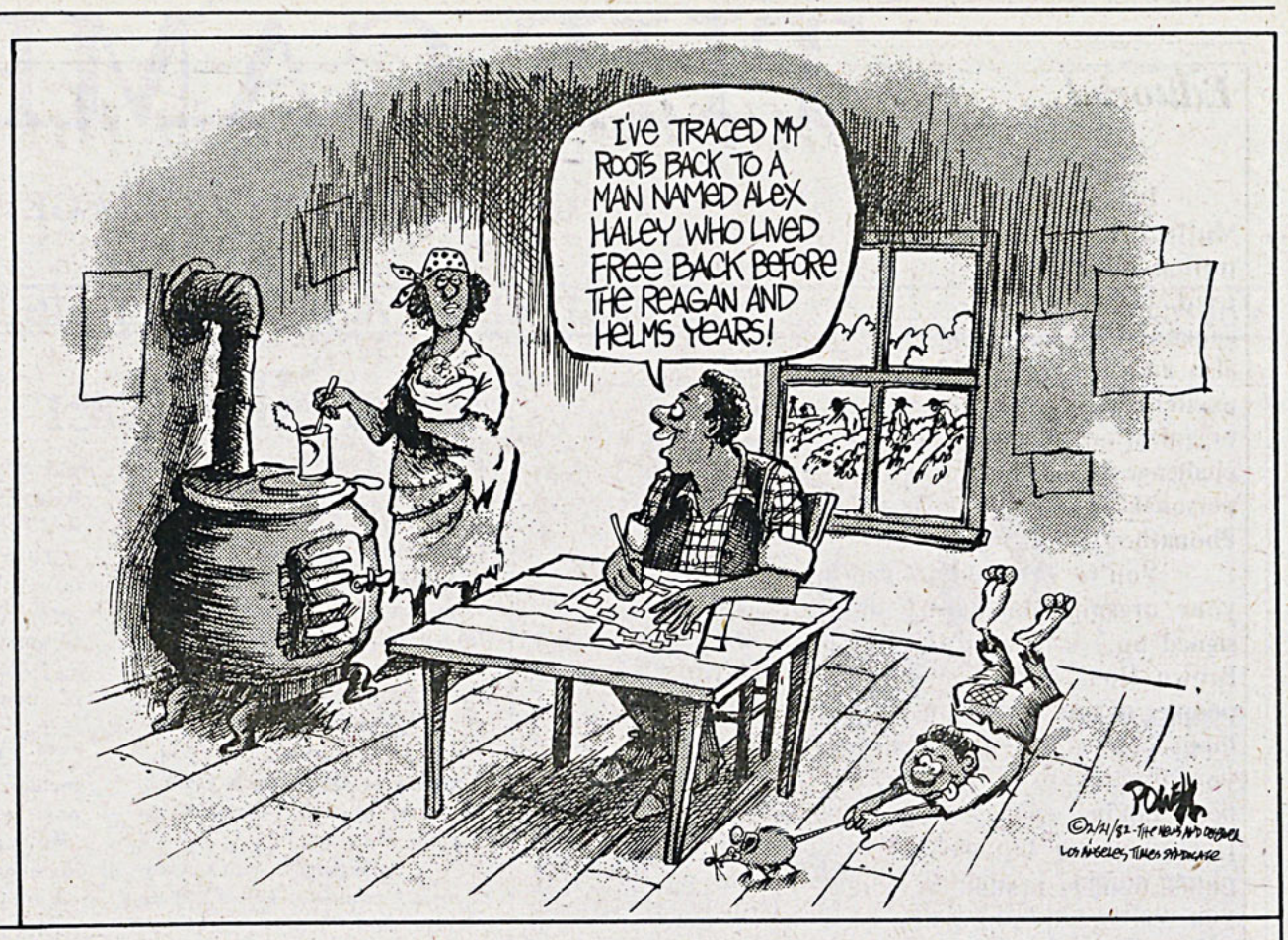
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THE CAMPUS
of Allegheny College

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



Expanding Liberal Arts

The issue of women's studies, which has reached college campuses across the United States, has now reached Allegheny. A special minor in women's studies has been proposed and may be presented to the faculty for acceptance in the curriculum. The acceptance of that proposal is significantly related to Allegheny's dedication to a liberal arts education.

According to the college catalogue, a liberally educated person is one who has learned of the complexities of the world and who has gained a "knowledge of oneself, knowledge of others, and knowledge of one's own and other cultures, past and present." Women's studies programs enable the liberal arts student to do just that. By including women's experience into a college curriculum, students are able to learn not only of men's, but also of women's contributions to the world. Thus, the student gains "knowledge of others" and becomes aware that life is significantly more complex than a male-oriented curriculum suggests.

Women's studies programs have often been confused with political feminist activity. Yet, women's studies programs do not aim to teach feminism, but rather to integrate women's experience into a college curriculum and to establish such a program as a legitimate field of study and research. This latter goal has been increasingly accepted, as evidenced by the various programs available. In many colleges and universities, not only are minors offered, but also graduate minor, certificate, and major programs leading to B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees.

The proposed special minor at Allegheny also represents a liberal arts orientation in its interdisciplinary approach. Like most of the other 400 programs across the nation, the proposed minor includes many academic disciplines. Courses within the minor include such departments as art, economics, English, history, interdisciplinary studies, philosophy, political science, psychology, and sociology. Students may include other courses within the minor upon the approval of a women's studies committee.

A women's studies program belongs in a liberal arts education. The decision of whether the minor is accepted as part of the curriculum rests with the curriculum committee and the faculty. However, it is the responsibility of the students, both men and women, to express their interest in the program. We strongly urge the entire college community to support the proposed women's studies minor.

Members of the Editorial Board are: Mark Adjetey, Laura Ballinger, Lisa Cirbus, Hester Horton, Vicki Lipnic, Pat Okker, Roger Schrading and Michelle Shaffer.

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. the Sunday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

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Letters to the Editor

Letter of Resignation

Over the past few weeks, you have undoubtedly heard a good deal about Phi Kappa Psi. In my opinion, much of this information floating around is neither complete nor entirely accurate. Here is my formal letter of resignation as advisor of the Pennsylvania Beta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Recent events at Phi Kappa Psi make it impossible for me to continue my association with the fraternity. Effective immediately, I resign as faculty advisor to the chapter.

This was not a hasty decision. For the past month, since the determination was made to establish the supervisor committee, I have contemplated such an eventuality. The commission from the national office of the fraternity endowed the committee with plenipotentiary powers. The goal of the national was the improvement of the chapter. The committee was to undertake its charge and accomplish its task by any means possible. Explicit in this charge is the notion that the ends justify the means. Such a notion I find ethically untenable.

I am deeply saddened by the outcome of the committee's deliberations. As you are aware, it was my hope that the committee would vigorously exercise its primary function of supervision. It was with this goal in mind that I made my recommendations. I also hoped that the committee would be able to conduct its supervisory activities without making value judgments as to the fraternal worth of individual members.

In many ways the committee's hands were tied, first by the charge itself, second by the improper activities of the representative of the national, and third, and most disappointingly, by the unscrupulous behavior of certain members of the chapter.

Still, I had faith in the process itself. I deluded myself and, regrettably, I deluded others as well. I bear some of the responsibility for the outcome. I insisted to each of the members who spoke with me, many of whom have since been purged, that everyone would be treated fairly. I advised that they should not go about politicking or threatening the committee, even though it was known that some members were doing precisely that. I did not, and I do not, believe that such activity is legitimate.

It is incumbent upon me as a member of the faculty of the college and as the advisor of the chapter to act fairly to all of our students, and to try to ensure that all are treated fairly. In this I must keep the faith. And with all due respect to you and to the other members of the committee, I am convinced that in the end, everyone was not treated fairly.

The committee has determined to remodel as well as rebuild the fraternity. While I believe that all of us might have been able to work together

cont. on pg. 3.

Editorial

Phonathon: Meeting the Challenge

It's winter term. The blahs abound. Muffled mumblings are heard regarding the tuition hike. There is no ASG concert this term. However, some excitement has been generated by the "Real Seal" issue. There is also another event which is generating some excitement. Various students and some organizations are meeting a challenge. This challenge is monetary; it is competitive; it is personal. The challenge is the second annual Phonathon.

You've decided to volunteer and help your organization during the night they've signed up. You walk through the ice over to Brown House. You sit down with 19 other people, papers and phone in front of you. It looks confusing, you get nervous. What are you supposed to do? Where's the pizza they've been talking about? Instructions are given. Doesn't sound too bad. You dial your first phone number hesitantly. You're nervous, but you realize nobody's going to bite your head off . . . Hey, that first call was easy - they said no, but they were nice about it. Your third call - they pledged $50! A t-shirt? You get a t-shirt when you get a pledge? Pizza already? What, you've been sitting here *that* long - 19 calls already? Hey, this is easy. So that's what the Phonathon is all about!

The purpose of the Phonathon is to raise money for the Annual Fund, a general unrestricted money supply used for operational

"Keeping the 'Gator spirit' alive . . ."

purposes of the college. This year there is a theme - Meet the Challenge. In monetary terms, this is especially important since the Cabot Corporation has "challenged" Allegheny with a special incentive grant: Allegheny alumni must match the $25,000 Cabot Challenge with $75,000 in new or increased gifts. Last year, $72,000 was raised during the Phonathon. In this year's event, $70,000 has already been raised and one week remains.

The challenge is also competitive. One group might want to strive to equal the previous night's total or increase it. This competitive edge creates a bond between people in the group - let's beat the best group's total to date! This one common goal leads into a beneficial result - helping the college raise money. It is also an advantage to various fraternities/sororities, who can use the opportunity on the phone to invite alumni to special events.

According to Ron Heath, Director of Annual Support, the Phonathon helps the groups generate a feeling of accomplishment among them, and the spirit of competition between groups becomes strong. These energies are directed toward, and reflective of, the college. With the excitement and yelling and the people working together, it is hard to believe that the Allegheny Community has been described as apathetic.

There is also a personal challenge involved. A more personal contact with alumni is being maintained. A student has willingly taken the time out to volunteer. Students are helping support the college with time and energy, and are helping to build a bridge between present and past, keeping the "Gator spirit" alive. The student volunteer has to learn to deal with nervousness and refusals. Yet, while helping the school, he's learning more about himself and how he communicates with others. By participating in the Phonathon, the student becomes personally involved in the college, rather than being apart from it.

So far, the response from alumni, faculty and students has been positive. The alumni enjoy the contact from present students and the students enjoy talking with alumni, and finding out about Allegheny in years past. The event creates a common goal for Allegheny's students, professors, and administrators. More importantly, the various challenges provide the informal atmosphere which allows everyone to be people first, and students, professors or administrators second. Congratulations to all the people involved, who have brought about these challenges and are meeting them.

Members of the Editorial Board are: Mark Adjetey, Laura Ballinger, Lisa Cirbus, Hester Horton, Vicki Lipnic, Pat Okker, Roger Schrading and Michelle Shaffer.

Being In Demand

by Art Buchwald

The hardest thing for the Reagan administration to find is a "qualified" black person to appoint to an important position in the government. By "qualified," we mean somebody who is against busing, job-training programs, welfare, food stamps, government-subsidized housing, as well as equal-opportunity litigation.

But when the administration finds a black who's willing to buy the whole conservative package, he's welcomed into the government with open arms.

I don't want to brag, but I know one, and if all goes well he could become a rising star in the Republican Party.

His name is Thomas Jefferson III, and I ran into him in Brooks Brothers where he was being fitted for a suit.

"How goes the civil rights battle?" I asked.

"I'm not into civil rights any more," Thomas told me. "Here's my new business." He handed me a card.

It read, "Thomas Jefferson III, Chairman, Black Citizens for the B-1 Bomber."

"That's a heavy title," I said. "What do you do?"

"Anything they ask me to."

"Who do you mean by they?"

"The Republican Party."

"I thought you were a Democrat."

"I used to be until I decided there was no future in it. There are too many blacks in the Democratic Party, and there's no opportunity there. But if you're a black Republican you can write your own ticket. There are so few of us that when they find one, they can't do enough for you."

"Such as?"

"Well I'm particularly in demand for Republican fund raisers. Not only don't I have to pay $1,000 for dinner, but they always sit me on the dais. When I was a Democrat, I was lucky to get a seat near the kitchen door. You know when they introduce the head table and the Master of Ceremonies asks everyone to hold their applause? Well when they introduce me the audience can't contain themselves, and they start clapping right away. I get standing ovations for just taking a bow."

"That must be a great ego trip."

"You can't imagine how many people want to take me to lunch at the Metropolitan and University Clubs. I turn down nine invitations for every one I accept. All my host has to say is 'This is Thomas Jefferson III—he's black,' and you'd think I was Robert Redford. I even get to play golf at the best country clubs. When I was a Democrat I had to wait hours to tee off at a public course."

"I can see you in demand as a guest," I said. "But how do you make a living?"

"Speaking at business meetings. You can't imagine how many corporations are desperate for a black speaker to fill out their program."

"What do you tell them?"

"The same old thing the white speakers do. I attack big government, welfare cheats, social programs, and regulations that are stifling business. The only difference is when a black person says it they like it twice as much.

"When I was a Democrat, nobody asked me to speak. They were looking for a Jesse Jackson, or an Andy Young, or a Julian Bond or a Benjamin Hooks, and the Democrats always expected them to speak for nothing. But Republicans know if they want a black speaker they have to pay for him."

"You're on to something, Tom," I said in admiration. "You found out, as a black, where the money is."

"I'm just killing time until I get the right government appointment. They're going to have to come to me soon because they've used up every black conservative they've got."

"I wonder why more blacks don't try to get on the Republican gravy train?"

"I hope they don't. If too many blacks join the party, the novelty will wear off and the Republicans won't treat us any better than the Democrats."

(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters, cont. Resignation

in the rebuilding effort, I cannot be a party to the remodeling. My own sense of justice precludes my further participation.

The committee has, moreover, decided to leave in place an administration which in my view largely precipitated the crisis and is largely responsible for the unfortunate outcome. It is an administration in which I have no confidence, for which I have no respect, and with which I am not prepared to work.

The committee has made its decisions. I have now made mine. I cannot in all good conscience remain. And while I resign with sadness, I do not leave with animosity. I wish you well in your endeavors.

Sincerely,
Stephen M. Lyons
Assistant Professor of History

(Editor's note : This letter was originally addressed to Gordon Miller, head of the supervisory committee and also to the rest of the committee members. Copies were sent to all fraternity and sorority faculty advisors, to the chapter itself, to all the brothers involved, active and "alumni status" and to Dean Skinner.)

What a Drag it is Getting Old

by I. Lostit

I find it hard to believe that I am actually writing my inner-most feelings down on paper. My present state of mind makes me feel very uncomfortable. I feel depressed; but it's not really depression. Most difficult to express. I feel restless and frustrated. . maybe it's just second term. I'm not happy, but I don't know specifically what can or will make me genuinely happy. My handwriting even seems foreign to me. I've been confused at times, but I don't know how to explain my present state of mind.

In the past few weeks I've done things that I previously wouldn't have considered. It's as if I'm searching for something, but I'm damned if I know what it is.

I hate this term. Part of my problem, I know, is apathy. It's gotten to a point where I just don't care; I do though. See what I mean. . terminal confusion.

I feel as if I'm existing, but that's all. Just existing. Sure I've got goals and dreams like everyone else; I keep re-assuring myself that I really do. At times I wonder *why* I actually do. I used to feel that I had my act together. . . I find myself questioning this belief.

My last year at Allegheny. The end is in sight, or is it just the beginning?

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Getting Old, cont.

Predictions at this point in time seem futile. Events can change in such a short span of time. I find that frightening. Really frightening.

When I think of the end of the year . . well that's a mind blower. You know how if you can envision something taking place or imagine yourself "there" then there's potential for it actually happening? (Probably not, huh?) Oh well, anyway . . . I can't see myself graduating. It's a recurring nightmare. Not very encouraging at all.

I cry more these days. I've always regarded myself as a stable person . . . you know, the kind that never sniffles (only on rare occasion during a Lassie movie or something). I'm so appalled at my actions I don't like to behave so ***** irrational. What's wrong with me?

I often wonder what the hell I'm doing here. Maybe my present state of mind is just a phase I'm going through. I was really depressed last February for a long while, but it didn't really seem as extreme as this predicament.

My mental uneasiness won't be eliminated by going to bed and waking up with a fresh out-look on life. I have my oral presentation and computer program due tomorrow. Deadlines. I think that's all everybody worries about anymore.

I'm so tired of dealing with life. It's so easy to say, so hard to give up.

What a drag it is getting old. . . .

Number One

by Montana Smith

Part of the group.
One in the same.
Are you for real?
Or just playing a game?

Is it all right?
All of it worth it?
All that you do . . .
joy and the night life
or an old vicious circle.

Brother to brother,
Sister to sister.
Don't wear the sign,
then prepare to miss her.

For those of us
who strive to see
warmth in our hearts
and Individuality.
Life won't be cheapened,
because they will say,
us, we're real people.

Merton Seminar To Be Held

by Dorinda Young, SSJ

This is an article with a purpose. It is meant to be an informative prelude to a seminar on Thomas Merton that is going to be held during the six weeks of Lent. The details of the seminar will be found at the end of the article.

To study the life of Thomas Merton is to be involved with the journey of a completely secular man of the twentieth century, yet one who could not still the restlessness of his heart until the call of God so overwhelmed him that he entered the church at the age of twenty- three, entered the Trappist Monastery at Gethsemani, Kentucky, at the age of twenty-six, and was ordained to the priesthood at the age of thirty-four.

The three primary sources I am drawing on in presenting this portrait are *Seven Story Mountain* (SSM), Merton's autobiography written in 1944 with permission from his superior at Gethsemani; *The Man In The Sycamore Tree* (MST), written in 1970 (two years after Merton's death) by Edward Rice who was one of Merton's closest college friends; and *Merton: A Biography*(MB) by Monica Furlong, published in 1980.

Thomas Merton was born on January 31, 1915, in Prades, France, a small town nestled in the Pyrenees. His father Owen, a native New Zealander, was energetic and independent and "a very good artist." (SSM) He went to London, then to Paris to study art and it was there that he met his American wife Ruth. She is described as ". . . full of insatiable dreams and of great ambition after perfection." (SSM) His father was an Anglican; his mother was ambivalent about religion, although at times she would attend Quaker meetings.

Thomas is described as a "strong, active, intelligent baby, responding intently to the world around him." (MB) "He was not very interested in toys, but loved watching other children, the river, flowers, and the fire."(MB) At the age of one, "his mother noted that he took a keen delight in books." (MB) He was a "thoughtful and sensitive little boy," yet rather lonely. (MB) Thomas' mother died from stomach cancer when he was six. The children and Owen went to America to live with her parents

Between 1925 and 1933, he would settle in France, England, Scotland, Italy and America before beginning his university studies at Cambridge in 1933. In January of 1931, Owen Merton died of a brain tumor. Except for some friends of his father, Thomas was basically alone in England.

Thomas' years between eighteen and twenty-five were the epitome of paradox. On the human level, he indulged his intellect with every possible genre of literature, including the raciest novels he could find. On the social level, he comments: "I was breaking my neck to get everything out of life that you think you can get out of it when you are eighteen." (SSM) From then through his college days at Columbia University in New York, he would be notorious for his heavy drinking, constant partying, and sexual promiscuity. A source of deep shame and guilt for him was the illegitimate child he fathered with a girl at Cambridge. Both the child and his mother were killed in the blitz in London. In 1934, it was suggested by a family friend that he leave Cambridge, which he gladly did, and promptly set sail for New York. He entered Columbia University in February of 1935, from which he would eventually earn his graduate degree in English.

At the same time that his passions were in full swing "something began to stir within me, something began to push me, to prompt me. It was a movement that spoke like a voice." "What are you waiting for?" it said. "Why are you sitting here? Why do you still hesitate? You know what you ought to do? Why don't you do it?" (SSM) In September of 1938, he found himself at the door of Corpus Christi Rectory. "Father, I want to become a Catholic."(SSM) November 16 was set for his baptismal date and he chose Ed Rice, the only Catholic among his four closest friends, to be his godfather. This was followed by mass and after receiving his first Holy Communion, "(God) called out to me from his own immense depths." (SSM)

From that point until his entrance at Gethsemani on December 10, 1941, Merton would undergo a gradual, yet persistent conversion of heart. In writing about it in his autobiography, Merton "thought that he had been rather lukewarm about it, but by most people's standards he was devoutly pious." (MB) He attended mass regularly, learned to say the rosary and make the stations of the cross, and did a great deal of spiritual reading.

In September of 1939, he sought out one of his former professors at Columbia, Dan Walsh, a man who had had a profound religious influence on his life, and talked with him about a desire that had insistently kept rising in his heart: "Do you really want to be a priest. If you do, say so..." "(SSM) "I did not clearly see it then, but I think now that it might have been something in the nature of a last chance. If I had hesitated or refused at that moment—what would have become of me?" (SSM) After a discussion of the merits of several religious orders, it was decided that he would seek entrance to the Franciscans, whose simplicity of lifestyle appealed to him.

The following Holy Week (1941) he went to the Trappist Monastery at Gethsemani to make a week's retreat. As he approached the door, one of the brothers asked him: "Have you come here to stay?" The question terrified me. It sounded too much like that voice of my own conscience. "Oh, no!" I said. "Oh, no!" "What's the matter? Why can't you stay? Are you married or something?" asked the brother. "No," I said lamely, "I have a job . . . " (SSM) as he entered the threshold, "I felt the deep, deep silence of the night, and of peace, and of holiness enfold me like love, like safety." (SSM)

And so it happened that on December 10, 1941, Thomas Merton left his secular world and embarked on his great journey toward his God. His twenty-seven years of monastic life were filled with ecstasy and sorrow, and frustration and depression—and always the desire to desire great union with the Father. His monastic, contemplative life of prayer and how it can be a model for our Christian lives will be the subject of the six week seminar.

There will be one session held on Sunday evenings from 8 to 9:30 at Allegheny College (Brooks Alumni Lounge) beginning on February 28 and ending on April 4. The other sessions will be held on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 at St. Brigid's (basement meeting room). These will begin on March 2 and end on April 6. You are asked to bring some kind of a notebook with you. Anyone is welcome to join either session. The format is meant to be a catalyst for our prayer during Lent—we'll look forward to seeing you there.



CUSSEWAGO JAZZ BAND

ALLEGHENY'S FOREMOST

PRACTITIONER OF DIXIELAND JAZZ

Saturday, February 27, 1982 7:30 p.m.

Ford Chapel

Reagan Cuts Loan Subsidy

by Michelle Williams

Milosh B. Mamula, Director of Student Aid at Allegheny, said that President Reagan's proposed budget cuts could be "really restricting access to whether one can afford or not afford a particular institution."

Some of the programs affected are Pell Grants (formerly Basic Grants), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), Supplemental Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Student-Incentive Grants, Work-Study, and Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

President Reagan has suggested reducing the Pell Grant fund from $2.346 billion to $2.279 billion for the 1982-83 academic year. "He's then further recommended that in 1983-84 it be reduced to 1.4 billion. It's a 40 percent decrease from this year's funding," said Mamula.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education* a family of four earning up to $26,000 could have received a Pell Grant this year. However, under Reagan's proposed budget that income would limit drop to about $18,000.

Mamula said that Reagan would "eliminate federal subsidy (to NDSL) so it would go from $186 million to zero dollars. We (Allegheny) would still have monies available but without federal supplement." "It recycles itself from repayments," he explained.

Reagan also wishes to completely eliminate SEOG and the Student-Incentive Loans by the academic year 1983-84. He also would decrease work-study funds by 30 percent.

Since the Guaranteed Student Loan program is an entitlement, Reagan can not eliminate it. However, he proposes to reduce federal expenditures by four measures.

First, GSL's would be available only to those who demonstrate financial need regardless of family income. (Previously, families making under $30,000 did not have to show need.)

Second, the fee to take out the loan would increase from five to ten percent.

Third, the loan would have to be paid back beginning two years after graduation at market interest rates instead of the previous arrangement of repayment one year after graduation at nine percent.

Finally the GSL for graduate students would be eliminated.

According to *The Chronicle*, "The Administration wants the changes to take effect by April 1 - in time to effect loans made for next fall. It is unlikely that Congress will act by then."

Overall the cuts proposed by Reagan would reduce funds for these programs from $13 billion to $10 billion. The Administration claims that "the role of the federal government in student financial assistance is to help support those in need-not one out of every two undergraduate students."

Terrel H. Bell, Education Secretary, is quoted in *The Chronicle* as saying, "It's going to be tougher, but those with real, demonstrated need are going to be able to get some assistance."

However, John Brademans, President of New York University, said the cuts would "create a two-tiered system of higher education, offering elite private education for the rich, and state and municipal colleges for everyone else."

Mamula agreed that meeting the costs of education could be difficult and added, "I don't know what Allegheny will do at this time. We'll be studying the proposed cuts very carefully for alternatives."

Several student organizations including the United States Student Association, the National Coalition of Independant Colleges and University Students, and the Student National Education Association, said they wanted to stage a National Student Day of Action in Washington D.C. next month to try to convince Congress to restore some of the funds.

R.D.s Selected for '82-'83

The Residence Life Office announced the resident directors for the school year of '82-'83 last Thursday. New R.D.'s are: Brian Nejmeh, Crawford and Highland Halls; Jody Holmes, Brooks Hall; Jane Patricia, Walker and Walker Annex; Gail Sweezey, Baldwin Hall; Tim Reeves, Caflish Hall; Kathy Santilli, Ravine Hall; Ron Smith, South Hall; Brad Gee, Edwards Hall.

Paula Coyle, assistant director of residence life, explained that all R.D.s must have one year experience as a resident advisor. "There were about 18 applicants this year," according to Coyle, "and they all had interviews with myself, Jen King, Dean Rumsey and five current resident directors."

Coyle also commented about the resident advisor selections for next year's residence life staff. She said that there are 196 new applicants for positions next year, 81 men and 115 women. She said that there are about 40 positions available.

ASG Elections--

cont. from p. 1

to see that almost half of the campus voted.

Current ASG Vice-President Carl Heilman remarked that, "Bob and I plan to work closely with Jon and Rita in order to alleviate any problems we may have overlooked during our administration."

With second term approaching its final few weeks, Heilman added, "Bob and I enjoyed our term in office—for the most part I think we accomplished the goals we set out to work towards."

Terrell and Ober will assume their ASG responsibilities at the beginning of third term.

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newsbriefs

Guidelines for Polish Unions Established

The military government in Poland outlined guidelines for reactivating trade unions, declaring that "They must abandon any political ambitions and use strikes only as the ultimate measure in labor disputes."

The guidelines place restrictions on the right to strike. This report also said that "officials would listen carefully to input from honest workingmen, but not to determined enemies of socialism."

Police employees, Defense Department workers, state administration staff and judges and prosecutors' office employees are not permitted to join a union. "Solidarity, before its suspension, had threatened strikes unless they were allowed union membership."

Wilderness Act Amendment Proposed

Interior Secretary James Watt announced that "the Reagan administration wants a moratorium on drilling and mining in wilderness areas until the end of the century." This was a major policy reversal from the administration.

A proposed change is being made to amend the 1964 Wilderness Act in order to protect 80 million acres of land from developers until they year 2000.

Reagan Negotiates Federalism Program

President Reagan told state and county officials that "he's ready to negotiate all aspects of his new federalism program and that he has no intention of burdening them with responsibilities they cannot afford."

There is still the need to negotiate a plan that both the governors and the White House will approve of. "The differences between the president and the governors and county officials still remain unresolved after two meetings."

Governor Thornburgh said, "If there is no new federalism program that the governors and the White House can agree upon, then there will be no new federalism program."

Arson Highest in Southwestern Pennsylvania

A report released last Thursday by the Governor's Interagency Committee on Arson, showed Southwestern Pennsylvania as having the highest incidence of arson and the lowest rate of solving crime of any region in the state.

Over one-third of all known arson cases in Pennsylvania occur in the nine southwest counties.

Also in the report, Pittsburgh was ranked third in the per capita incidence of arson.

Gov. Thornburgh has endorsed a 10-point plan to reduce arson in Pennsylvania.

Blacks Re-enact Voting March

In Montgomery, Alabama almost 4,000 black voting rights marchers reached the state capital, ending a 13-day re-enactment of a 1965 protest.

Although most marchers had not participated in the 150 mile walk, all arrived at the state capital together and heard their leader, Joseph Lowery, declare that a "massive pilgrimage" to Washington would be organized.

Ally Countries Apply Sanctions

The Belgium government has announced that sanctions are being imposed upon Poland and the Soviet Union because of the Polish military crackdown.

Belgium said that it was "suspending talks on rescheduling Poland's 1982 debts, prohibiting government ministers and senior civil servants from traveling to Poland or the Soviet Union, suspending scientific and technical accords with Poland and would more carefully screen Soviet and Polish applications for diplomatic and trade visas."

Japan is also expected to announce new sanctions after the next cabinet meeting.

Walesa Accused of Treason

Lech Walesa was accused of joining other Solidarity leaders in calling for the lynching of Communist Paty officials by the army newspaper, *Zolnierz Wolnosci.*

The official press had generally avoided criticizing Walesa by name, but the newspaper has charged that "Walesa went along with other leaders in a December meeting that called for hanging some Communist Party officials."

Haig Worried Over Refugees

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. told the nation's governors that "the United States might be flooded with refugees if radical trends in El Salvador and other countries were not stopped."

Reagan is to present an address to the Organization of American States. His speech will include stern warnings to Cuba—asserting that "this country will do what is prudent and necessary to protect El Salvador and other states and to prevent 'other Cubas' from arising."

CSO Presents

WORKSHOPS:

Interviewing Skills: A session designed to make the student aware of the "do's" and "don'ts" of interviewing. Tips on how to prepare will also be given. Emphasis on seniors. Campus Center Activities Room, February 25, 12:30-1:20 p.m.

INTERVIEWS/PRESENTATIONS

*You must sign up for these way in advance. However, there MAY be some slots open. If interested, call IMMEDIATELY.

U.S. Marines: General information table in Cochran Hall Lobby. February 25, 9:30 to 5 p.m.

McCarthy and Paul Associates Inc., (Rochester, NY): Placement specialist will recruit at Allegheny for entry-level opportunities with a number of Fortune 500 companies. Any major with emphasis in economics, accounting, computer science or math. Febrary 25, 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in CSO.

Strouss (Youngstown, OH): Retail Executive Development Program. Any major considered, but must be interested in retail management, merchandise buying, etc. March 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in CSO.

General Motors (Detroit, MI): GM's central corporate office will be recruiting for limited needs in the following areas: product supervision, personnel training, and computer programming. 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in CSO, March 2.

Calgon Corporation (Pittsburgh, PA): Technical field sales representatives. Chemistry, environmental science, biology, physics or other science majors. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at CSO.

INTERNSHIP NOTICE: Office of the Governor, State of Illinois: 1982 Yearlong Fellowship Program. Participants are given the opportunity to experience five different areas of the executive branch of state government.

These areas include: the governor's legislative liason office; the Bureau of the Budget; the Department of Personnel; the Department of Administrative Services; and a state agency of the participant's choosing. All fellowships will be based in the Springfield area and the salary will be $1,100 per month.

Applications must be returned by March 1 and the program will begin August 1. Selections will be made on the basis of the application and interviews will be conducted for the final candidates during the first and second weeks of April. Only students eligible to apply are those who will have completed an undergraduate degree by June 30 and have a stong interest in state government.

Goals Committee Proposes Fund Raising

by Bill Grattan

"We think we're good. We not only want to stay good, we want to get better."

This, in English Professor Alfred Kern's words, summarizes the findings and intentions reflected in the Goals Committee Report—a report which "charts the future of the college."

Kern, who served as Executive Secretary of the Trustee Committee under the leadership of John C. Phillips, Jr., emphasized that the committee's recommendations "are for people—not bricks and mortar."

President David Bailey Harned—who did not serve on the committee—also emphasized this point.

In August 1981, Harned and Raymond Schafer—then, but not presently, Chairman of the Board of Trustees—initiated the Goals Committee review to, according to Harned, "see where we (Allegheny) are, and where we want to be."

Also, Kern said, "Like the students, the trustees are concerned by an over-reliance on tuition income. They understand the need to broaden the financial base of the college."

Said Dean of Instruction Andrew Ford, who served on the committee, "We wanted to involve the Allegheny community in the review and we wanted to do it quickly. We achieved both of those."

Ford said that "a juxtaposition of events led to the review."

"We have a lot of new people around here—the president, the Chairman of the Trustees (Tom St. Clair), Ross Howell, "C" Sommer, and myself and others," Ford said, adding, "The face of education has changed over the past 5 years (towards career-oriented programs). There is a different mood in the country today. There are fewer 18-year-olds in the country today."

Ford also cited the decreases in governmental aid as a reason "for a reassessment."

"The support from government has gone down dramatically and Reagan's budget drove it home."

Harned also cited the ramifications of Reagan's budget proposals.

"Mr. Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1983—as it pertains to higher education—is utterly short-sighted and cruel."

For these reasons, Ford said, "We needed to reaffirm or change the goals of the college."

The Goals Committee, and later the Trustees, in accepting the committee's report enthusiastically and expeditiously re-embraced Allegheny's traditional liberal arts and residential concept of education. Said Harned, "The Board accepted it with excitement and unanimity."

Harned said that the college recognized its need for increases in student aid and faculty compensation before the review.

"I've been deeply concerned about faculty compensation and student aid," he said.

The committee and the Trustees, Harned said, "endorsed these needs. They recommended

cont. on p. 7

Changes in Honor Code Being Discussed

by Pamela Curtis

A change in the Honor Code is being proposed by the Honor Committee. The proposal is to extend the Honor Code to include all work done at Allegheny rather than only work submitted for academic credit as in the present Honor Code.

According to the Chairperson of the Honor Committee, Natalie Fabin, the proposal stems from a violation of the Honor Code last term involving a physical education course. Questions arose as to what constitutes an Honor Code violation.

In the 1960's, physical education courses were graded and averaged into the cum. It was the change to the present pass/fail system for PE courses, in which the Honor Code was not clarified.

Fabin stated that students are unsure whether physical education courses and the swimming test, both mandatory for graduation, are included under the Honor Code. Also unclear is the status of courses taken after the thirty-six course credit requirement has been completed.

The Honor Committee believes that in the spirit of the Honor Code, all work should fall under its guidelines and is requesting student input concerning this proposal. The issue will be presented at an ASG meeting at the beginning of third term. Also, the Honor Committee members are listed around campus and welcome your opinions.

GET INVOLVED

Apply for an ASG Cabinet position

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IFC REPRESENTATIVE

Phi Psi's--cont. from p. 1

(Gary Goldstein) deserves "a lot of the blame."

Baron said, "Goldstein met a group of freshmen he thought could really help the house and ...without this promise--or the expulsions--the house could not have survived."

Gordon Miller, head of the supervisory committee, stated at this time that his intention was to supervise first, reported Lyons. Miller said (according to Lyons) that the committee recognized their power to be able to cut members, and would use it as they saw fit, but stressed their main purpose as one of supervision.

Also at this time, Baron was directed by Miller to resume normal chapter activities. This was not done, according to Lyons. Because the brothers did not meet as a whole, commented Lyons, this helped increase the polarization within the chapter.

By not resuming chapter functions as directed by Miller, said Lyons, "Baron just drove the wedge (between the two factions) in deeper."

On this, Baron commented, "I think there would have been additional polarization (if chapter meetings were held) and brothers were given a forum for their emotions...I thought functions as a chapter would cause more problems. I was at no time 'ordered' to resume chapter functions."

The supervisory committee interviewed each brother, asking a variety of questions concerning their ideas about the ideals of the fraternity and their contributions to the chapter.

Baron commented, 'I had very definite plans about what I thought should be done about the fraternity, but I did not know what the results of the committee's interviews would be."

However, Hollerman disagreed. "The pledges knew, or guessed, that we would be going three weeks before we were gone. The interviews seemed only for appearance." "They were a farce," Weckerly added.

Some questions, commented Lyons, "I considered improper ...and most of the brothers answered honestly, which was a mistake. The committee

cont. on p. 8

Black History Week Interesting, Diverse

by Debbie White

Teri Lewis looked tired, relieved and comfortable in her gray sweatsuit, finally able to relax after the conclusion of the 12th Annual Black History Week. Lewis, this year's chairperson, has been working along with a committee of about 11 active members from Allegheny Black Collegians since third term last year planning last week's events.

February is Black History Month all over the country. It was started in Cleveland by Dr. Booker Tall, one of the event's speakers, according to Lewis. Black and white collegians across the country express their awareness of black history in different ways during this time, Lewis said. The universality of the event makes it special for all who participate and attend.

This year's theme was centered around a poem written by Dawn Douglas, a 1981 graduate of Allegheny. It's title is "The World Belongs To Me" and it was reflected in the words of the speakers and the talents of the many performers who participated in the various events.

Dr. Steven Chennault, an author in the field of black dialect, was the keynote speaker. "All varieties of speech are beautiful, just as the variety of butterflies are beautiful," he said.

Dean Woodard introduced another speaker, Dr. Booker Tall, executive assistant to the governor of Cleveland.

Dr. Tall stressed that the struggling black population "may have become weak in the last couple generations." He said, there must be a "return to the self-help characteristic inside."

Another speaker who participated in the week's activities was Bennie Goodwin who delivered the sermon at the Sunday morning service in Ford Chapel. Goodwin is a writer and has published several paperbacks on religion and writing.

A fashion show co-ordinated by Sabrina Johnson and Nannearl Blackshear was an entertaining highlight held last Tuesday night. The event was open to anyone wishing to participate, so there was a wide variety of apparel modeled.

Further entertainment included a jazz concert by Allegheny music professor Floyd Williams and three other members: one on piano, one on bass and one on horn.

The Black Orchid Dancers paid tribute to Stevie Wonder this year at their two shows last Friday and Saturday night. The men and women dancers combined style, grace and rhythm in all eight numbers to produce a crowd pleasing performance.

According to Lewis, the whole purpose of Black History Week was the interacting of people. Lewis said she was especially pleased that the interaction of blacks and whites was so great at the events. Over 100 people attended each event.

The soul food buffet held Sunday afternoon, climaxed the week of events. It was a chance for all who participated and attended, black and white, to sit down and reflect on all that was said and done throughout the week. It also gave participators the chance to enjoy some fine homestyle cooking together.



Students enjoy free refreshements of soft drinks during the "Have a Drink on Us" Alcohol Awareness Day held in Cochran Hall Lobby Monday. This session was sponsored by the Counseling Center in an attempt to inform students of the effects of alcohol on the human body. Many students enjoyed a Coke while inspecting the various displays around the lobby and glancing at the many information pamphlets available.

HAMILTON PHOTO

200 Students to take Merit Exam at AC

by Lisa Berkenkamp

About 200 students will be here on Saturday to take the seventy-first Allegheny Merit Scholarship Exam.

According to Erik Schwartz, Assistant Director of Admissions, the Merit Scholarship exam is given yearly to any interested incoming student.

According to Schwartz, an estimated 300 students plan to take the exam on campus this Saturday.

Approximately 100 other perspectives plan to take the exam in New York.

Schwartz said the perspective students with the top twenty scores will receive a scholarship of between $3000-8000 to be divided evenly throughout their four years of undergraduate study. The only requirement for keeping the scholarship is that the student remains in good academic standing.

ASG--cont. from p.1

and putting them together, not creating classes as they are necessary."

He also said this was not an endorsement or criticism, it was "for interpretation."

Okker asked council members to publically endorse the proposal for a women's studies minor.

After some discussion and the comment from Dean Skinner was made, a motion was made that ASG council take a vote to determine the support from a group of students.

The resulting vote was 28-4-4 in support of the motion.

The endorsement of the motion by ASG has no bearing on whether or not the proposal will be approved by the Curriculum Committee or the faculty. It is merely a supportive gesture.

Interested students are welcome to attend a meeting Friday February 26 in the C.C. kitchens at 12:30 to discuss the women's studies proposal.

ASG is now accepting application for various cabinent positions.

Goals Committee--cont. from p. 6

an increase in the endowment."

In late February or early March, Harned said, the college will begin the first step to increase Allegheny's endowment—a feasibility study for a major capital fund drive.

Harned said that an independent consultant from Chicago will make this study by canvasing potential donors. The consultant will contact approximately 100 alumni "not to solicit donations, but to see how these people perceive Allegheny and how they appreciate its goals."

The consultant's findings will then go to the Trustee Development Committee, which on April 20, will recommend capital fund campaign goals for the amount of money and the duration of the campaign.

The committee's recommendations go to the full Board of Trustees, which on May 8 will authorize the undertaking of a campaign, set a monetary goal for the campaign and decide the duration of the campaign.

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CIEE Announces International Summer Work Camps

This summer for the first time, the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) is offering US youth the unusual opportunity to participate in international work camps in Scandinavia, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Mexico. The program offers young people a meaningful overseas experience at little more than the cost of getting there.

The concept of international work camps, well-known throughout the rest of the world, is unfamiliar to most in the United States. A work camp enables young people to live and work together with their counterparts from all over the world on a development project that benefits the local community.

Usually two, three or four weeks in length, camps often combine manual and social tasks. Projects include working with handicapped children in Denmark, restoring castles in Czechoslovakia and preserving the North Sea dunes in Germany. There is no salary but room and full board are provided for the volunteers.

It is not necessary to have any special qualifications and no language other than English is required. Volunteers must be at least 18 years of age; however, 16 year olds will be accepted for Germany.

For more information on the program, contact CIEE, International Work Camps, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414, or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (415) 421-3473.

Lifesaving Offered

An American Red Cross Advanced Life Saving class will be offered starting March 1st at the Aquadome Pool at the Meadville Area Recreation Complex.

The class will meet each Monday and Thursday 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. from March 1st until April 8th. The fee is $10 plus $2.25 for required textbooks.

To sign up, contact the Meadville Area Recreation Complex, 800 Thurston Road, Meadville, PA 16335 or phone 724-6159.

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Phi Psi's---cont. from p.6

used some of these responses to qualify the removal of the brothers."

The committee did not have to give any reason for the expulsions, said Lyons. "The whole thing snowballed in such a rate that it became unstoppable," he noted.

Lyons commented that he was especially disappointed in "The unscrupulous behavior of certain members of the chapter in choosing who would stay and who would go."

When asked if he considered his own behavior unscrupulous, Baron answered, "No, I don't think so. I did what I felt was my job...I did what I felt was in the best interests of the fraternity," Baron continued.

"There was a faction in the pledge class also," Lyons stated. Thirteen pledges in particular indicated to the committee that if certain brothers were not removed from the chapter, they would depledge, said Lyons.

Commented one pledge who remained after the nine were given alumni status, "I was a last-minute pledge, and to my knowledge there was not a 'black list' of brothers who many brothers in the chapter wished to see gone."

"However, I know there was a hope that 'certain brothers' (who were not acting in the best interests of the reputation of Phi Kappa Psi) would be expelled from the chapter," he added.

Lyons commented, "This action had left some very nice people in the chapter, but also some whose sense of ethics are undeveloped."

In his letter of resignation, Lyons said that "I believe that all of us might have been able to work together in the rebuilding effort...(but) the (supervisory) committee has left an administration...which in my view largely precipitated the crisis and is largely responsible for the unfortunate outcome."

"It is an administration in which I have no confidence, for which I have no respect, and with which I am not prepared to work." Baron commented that he was not surprised at Lyons' resignation, but "is sorry he feels this way." Baron said however, that "I was not responsible for the crisis."

When asked about Lyons' function as chapter advisor, Baron stated, "He (Lyons) was very involved--his involvement was more than anyone could ask for in a faculty advisor."

Baron commented that part of the problem was that Lyons was so interested in the chapter that his role became almost more than faculty advisor. "He became the only member that could communicate with all the members, a role that is somewhat inappropriate for someone not a brother in the fraternity," Baron said. "There had just been a difference in the philosophy of what he thought the fraternity should be and what I thought it should be," continued Baron.

Lyons questioned Skinner's action of removing these nine "alumni status" brothers from Skylight Dining Hall. It is in the Phi Psi's dining contract that because the Phi Psi House has no kitchen that the Phi Psi's are to eat in Skylight, Lyons reported.

Hyde commented that he saw this action as "an effort to forestall any hard feelings." Hyde continued, "This (removal of the nine from Skylight) is also an attempt to try and get the groups remaining to get themselves together and to gain a better perspective on what's happened and what we (as a chapter) want to happen."

"This seems like a punitive action on Skinner's part, and to my knowledge, these nine did nothing wrong," said Lyons.

Commented Dean Skinner, "even before the committee advanced any brothers to alumni status, I agreed to help any brothers removed from the house to find housing. Since the dining contract was with Phi Kappa Psi, it was just following the national headquarter's logic to remove these nine from Skylight." "It was not a punitive action," Skinner stressed.

However, Smullen commented on the dining hall change, "If it was uncomfortable for any individual, they should have taken the prerogative to move for themselves."

Baron stressed that "it is good to remove these brothers from all possible influence on the chapter."

On Skinner's comment that the action by the committee of chaging the nine brothers' status was "sad, predictable, but entirely appropriate" in the *Campus* article, Lyons said, "It certainly was 'sad' but whether or not it was appropriate or predictable is debatable."

On the decision about "alumni status brothers" not being able to enter Highland Hall, Baron said it was a chapter decision that might or might not be temporary. "It 's just part of a cooling-off period for everyone involved," Baron explained. However, Smullen commented that with this barring from the independent wing of the building, "Phi Psi matters are starting to press on other relationships, too." Baron commented that he saw this an action to help get PKP in its feet and "sees this as a good thing, This is a complete, total change in character for the fraternity."

"The college...more or less said you have a year to go ahead and do your best. Without this action (of the expulsions) we could have accomplished nothing," Baron concluded.

However, some of the "alumni status" brothers seemed to indicate that thingswere notas desperate as Baron implied. "If everyone had really been at each other's throats...I would have quit, (and not let myself) be kicked out. Who would want to be a part of an organization like that? I didn't quit–I was kicked out," said Smullen.

Campus Sports

AIAWs to be held at AC...p.11

With Two Big Victories

Gators Near League Lead

by George Paul
Sports Writer

This past week, the men's Gator basketball team posted two big wins. They defeated Washington and Jefferson 71-62 on Wednesday, and on Saturday, they ran away from Case Western Reserve; posting an 85-66 victory. The two wins kept the Gators one game behind league leading Bethany.

The Gators travelled to Washington Pa. needing a win and they came away with an important road victory.

The first half belonged mostly to the Gators. Phil Murphy, Daryl Dawson and Dan Miller paced the Gator attack. In the contest, Murphy became the fourth all-time leading scorer in Allegheny history, and he needs 91 points in the Gator's last three games to become the leading scorer in Gator history.

The Gators were up 35-28 at the half, but the first few minutes of the second half went to the Prexies. The Gator's seven point lead was cut to one, but the fine second half play of Miller helped put the Gators back on top by 11.

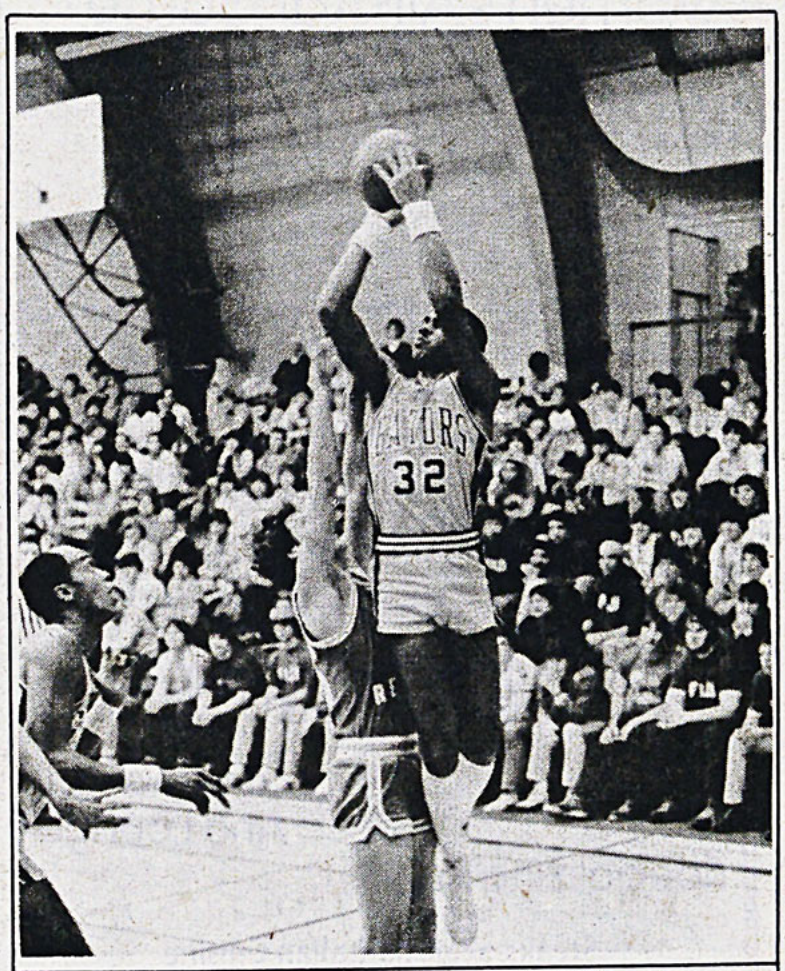
However, with 3:30 to go in the contest, and the Gators up by nine, the Prexies made a gallant effort at taking the game by scoring six unanswered points. It was the last time the Presidents were close. The Gators controlled the rest of the game from the free throw line.

Murphy led the Gators with 19 points, and Dawson added 17, and grabbed eight rebounds. Miller had 15 points and 13 rebounds, while Bruce Nesdore and Fitz Hurd each had eight points.

The Prexies were led by Tom Connolly with 24 points, however, 17 of those came in the first half. Joe Balzer was the only other President to hit double digits, with 10.

On Saturday, the Gators added another win, as Dawson

cont. on p. 10



Phil Murphy (32) shoots for two of his game-high 29 points against the Spartans of Case Western Reserve. VACLAVIK PHOTO

As I See It...

By Bob Kizer
Sports Editor



Things I Would Like To See --

--My rent not get raised for next year.
--Phil Murphy break the all-time Gator scoring mark.
--Phil Murphy break the all-time Gator scoring mark in one game.
--Coach John Reynders spend more than 30 seconds at a time in his chair during a game.
--Mike Pawelec put 25 pounds on his body before next season.
--Bobby Williams grow to be 6' 8".
--Brad Gee get more playing time.
--Brad Gee get any playing time.
--The basketball team win its fourth consecutive PAC championship.
--Third term be here right now.
--Allegheny wrest the PAC wrestling title from John Carroll.
--Tom Dowler, Don Gray, Ron Mohney, Ron Smith, Randy Graves, Bob Muth, and Tim Felton all win national championships.
--All the snow melt so I could hit the links.
--A packed house for the PAC swimming and diving championships to be held at Allegheny beginning tommorow.
--Tom and Mary Ann Erdos live happily ever after.
--Coach Bob Seagraves get excited, jump up and down, scream and go crazy--just once.
--The Gator swim team go faster at nationals than it does at PACs.
--Spring training start in the spring.
--George Steinbrenner go bankrupt.
--Howard Cosell get laryngitis.
--Reggie Jackson get laryngitis.
--Howard Cosell and Reggie Jackson get laryngitis.
--The women's basketball team get to play their game with Theil all over again.
--The women's basketball team get the same student support that the men's basketball team gets.
--The women's basketball team when all those freshmen are seniors.
--The first robin of spring.
--The women's swim team wearing bikinis during a meet.
--A full house when the AIAW swimming and diving championships are held here in March.
--The person who stole the AIAW Nationals sign from the Mellon Building return it.
--The administration use the tuition increase to raise the salaries of the professors and coaches who deserve the money rather than buying new dorm furniture.
--A Pulitzer Prize for this outstanding piece of literary art.

Wrestlers Place Strong 2nd in PAC's

by Kevin Treu
Assistant Sports Editor

Riding on the strength of four new PAC champions and seven qualifiers for Nationals, the Allegheny Gator wrestling team placed a strong second in last weekend's PAC championship meet, and gave defending champ John Carroll quite a scare in doing so.

The four who triumphed in their respective weight classes were Tom Dowler (118), Rod Mohney (158), Randy Graves (190), and Bob Muth (HWT). Muth, in winning the title this year, took his third PAC championship in as many tries. These four, plus second place finishers Don Gray and Ron Smith, and Tim Felton, who took third, will represent Allegheny in the NCAA Division III Tournament this weekend.

Other Gators who performed well were Lou Reynolds, who placed fourth, Tom Cubbon, and Rob Roth, who was forced to compete in a heavier weight class than he was accustomed to.

In head-to-head confrontations with eventual winner and rival John Carroll, the Gators fared very well - winning five of the six matches. The only defeat was Don Gray's at the hands of Tom Gallagher, last year's champ and tournament MVP, in an excellent, well-wrestled match. The final margin between Allegheny and JCU was 15¼ points. It was John Carroll's sixteenth consecutive PAC title.

Coach Ken Levels was obviously pleased. "I think we performed very well," he said. "We did what we had to do." Commenting on the upcoming National Meet, Levels said, "We shouldn't place less than in the top ten. I hope we can place in the top five. To do that, the guys will have to put together a meet like this weekend's." The Gators will be seeking to improve on last season's eighteenth place finish.

Lady Gators Roll - Take Two

by John Robertson
Sports Writer

The Lady Gator swim team ended its dual meet season on Saturday defeating RIT 95-44 and the University of Rochester 102-38. The women racked up their 12th victory in a row with their only loss coming in the first meet of the year against Cleveland State.

On Saturday, the women smashed seven pool records and won all but four events.

In the 200 medley relay, the team of Janet Zurovchak, Karen MacHardy, Lauren Bayer, and Ellen Higie touched first in a time of 1:58.0. The second and third events proved to be record breakers for the Gators as Debbie Durr and Laura Laderer won the 500 freestyle and 200 individual medley respectively.

Higie placed a close second in the 100 yard freestyle while Zurovchak won and set the pool record in the 50 backstroke with a time of 29.7.

MacHardy outswam her competitors and won the 50 breastroke, and Laderer smashed yet another record in the 100 butterfly.

Michele Zontine won both diving events and Zurovchak broke her second record of the day in the 100 backstroke.

In the 100 yard I.M., Laderer once again established a new pool record with a winning

I.M. Corner

Women's All-Star Game:

This Friday, the Women's All-Star basketball game will be held at 5:30 in the Field House. The game will serve as a preliminary to the Women's varsity game. All are invited.

Ski Day:

Ski day will be Saturday, February 27 from 12-4 p.m.

I.M. Basketball Standings:

Top standings in Men's and Women's basketball are ABC, 5-0 in IFC Competition, Gymping Buck "I", 6-0 in women's action, Atlantic Tire, 4-0 in the Blue League, Bunbyes, 5-0 in the gold league, Purple Wave and The Skill, 5-0 each in white league action, while the Swamprats lead the freshman league at 5-0.

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Men's Basketball

cont. from p.9

broke the 1,000 point barrier against Case Western Reserve.

The Gators got off to a fast start and never looked back. By the middle of the first half, the Gators had built a 13 point lead, and the game was, for the most part, over. Allegheny took a 42-29 lead at the half.

The second half was the same way, and the Gators cruised to an easy 84-66 win. The easy victory allowed Coach Reynders to play all 13 men, and nine of them scored points.

Leading the Gators were: Murphy, 29 points, Dawson, 19, Nesdore, 14, and Miller with eight. Bob Williams kept adding to his record assist mark by handing out over 200 on the year. Murphy needs only 31 points in each of his last two games to become the all time leading Gator scorer.

Steve Tiber and Ken Jackson were the only two Spartans in double figures, with 19 and 20 respectively.

The Gators are still one game behind Bethany, but will get their chance this week to control their own destiny. On Tuesday, the Gators travel to Bethany, and on Thursday, they are on the road again, at John Carroll. The Gators need victories in both contests to become the only team in PAC history to take four consecutive titles.

Women's Swimming

cont. from p.9

time of 1:04.8. This was Laderers third record breaking swim in as many events, which is no small feat, even for an eight time All-American.

When asked about Laderer's performance, Coach Erdos commented, "She swam well, but you haven't seen the best out of her yet. Really, we all swam exceptionally well!" Laderer is a senior from Meadville High School where she earned All-American honors in the 200 medley relay. She will be sorely missed on next year's Gator squad; however, Coach Erdos believes that he has found a replacement for her in freshman Debbie Durr.

Durr broke her second record of the day in the 200 yard freestyle, while MacHardy won the 100 yard breastroke.

The women conclude their season at the AIAW Championships here at Allegheny on March 11-13.

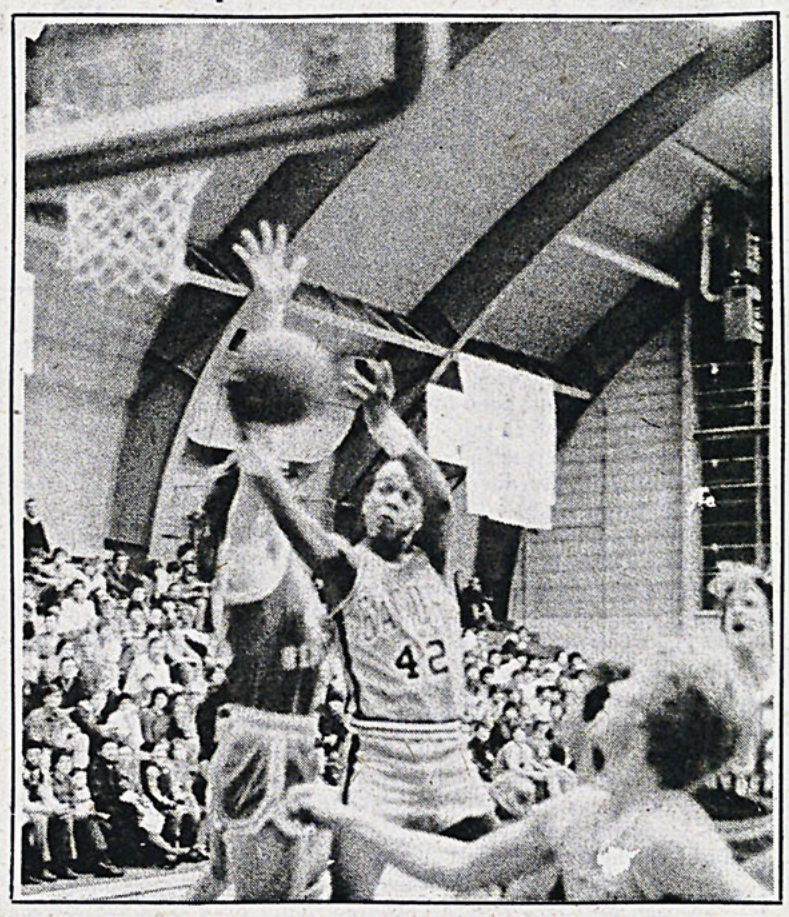
Dawson Breaks 1000 pt. Barrier For Career

by David Gibbs
Sports Writer

With his 19 point effort against Case Western Reserve Saturday night, Darryl Dawson (no. 42, right) became the second Gator this year to eclipse the 1000-point barrier. Phil Murphy accomplished the feat earlier in the season.

Dawson has been a mainstay on Gator basketball squads for four years. He is the Gators second leading scorer, and is the leading rebounder in the President's Athletic Conference.

Dawson will close out his great college career this week when Allegheny faces John Carroll on the road Saturday night.



VACLAVIK PHOTO

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at John Carroll University

--it's the last PAC game



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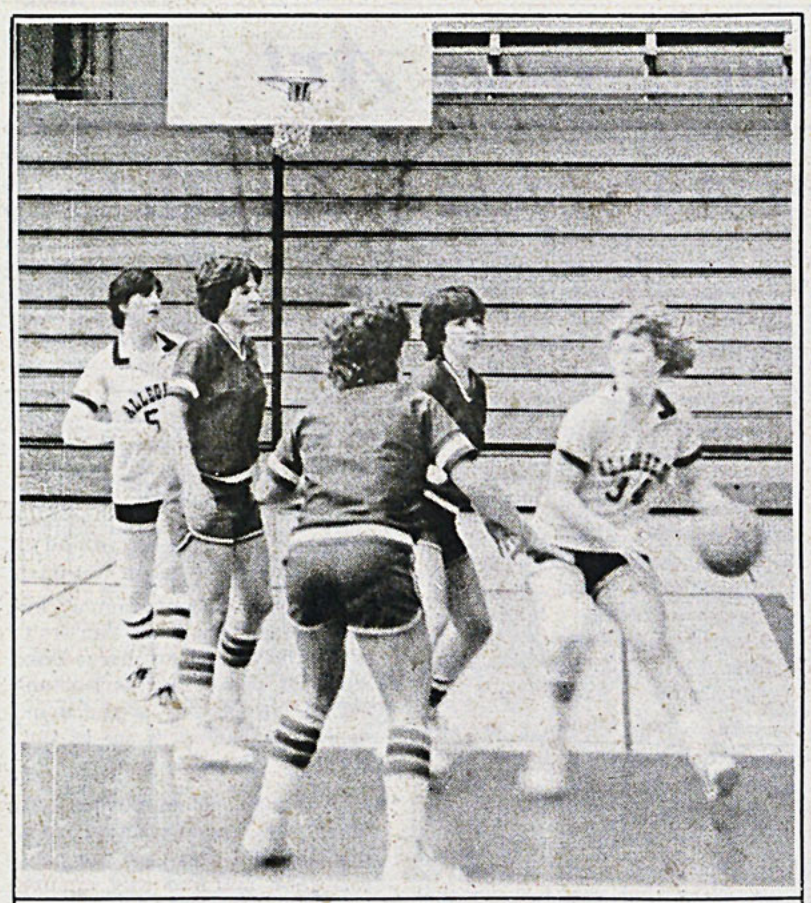
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Playoff time is drawing near for this year's intramural basketball season. The Women's All-Star Game will be this Friday at 5:30.

HAMILTON PHOTO

Cagers Lose Heartbreaker

by Lisa Bauer
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's basketball team suffered their first two conference defeats of the season last week. Coach Kay Gould's Lady Gators fell to Theil 69-68 on Tuesday, and lost to league leading Grove City 62-54 on Thursday.

Against Theil the game was not decided until the final second, but it was not to be the Gator's night. The game was close throughout and neither team could gain a lasting advantage.

Julie Dennis led the Gator scoring attack with 14 points, but assistant coach Ronda Spencer was quick to point out that "the whole team played very well."

When the Gators met G.C.C., they were just up against a better team. Although they were not blown off the court, the Gators had a hard time trying to keep up with the Wolverines.

Allegheny was led by Sarah Rectenwald and junior co-captain Ronda Kiser. Rectenwald netted 20 points, while Kiser finished with 10 points and addcd seven rebounds.

The losses drop the Gator's record to 11-7 overall, and 3-2 in the conference. Allegheny will host Villa Maria at the Fieldhouse Friday night.

AIAW's in Gatorland

For the second time in three years, Allegheny College has been selected host of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Division III Swimming and Diving Championships.

The 1982 championships will be held at the Richard King Mellon Recreation Building March 11 through 13. Allegheny was host of the first AIAW Division III Championships in 1980.

Two years ago there were nearly 500 contestants representing over 100 schools throughout the country in Meadville for the national championship event.

The preliminaries will begin at 11 a.m. each of the three days and the finals for each day's events will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets are $1 for preliminaries and $3 for finals each day. A special combination ticket for all sessions is $10. Tickets may be purchased at the Mellon Building.

Tom Erdos, Allegheny's men's and women's swimming and diving coach and coordinator of women's athletics, will serve as championship meet director.

Inspired Swims Lead Gators To Victory

by Laura Laderer
Sports Writer

Sparked by Paul White's national qualifying performance on the 3 meter board, the Allegheny Gator swim team coasted past Carnegie Mellon University 74-30.

White won the 3 meter diving with a score of 447.20 for 11 dives. Dean Page turned in an outstanding performance in the 100 breast (1:07.85) dropping 3 seconds off his best time and winning the event over teammate Gary Warner.

Ken Baker led off the 400 free relay with his best split of :53.7. Baker was joined by Matt Bailey, Chris Sessa and John Robertson for first place in 3:30.8.

Kevin Treu led the Gators in the 500 free and Andy Dewhirst was second.

Sophomore Dave Lighthiser won the 1000 free and Nick Summers was second. Dan Stewart won both the 100 I.M. and the 100 fly. Freshman Bruce Harvey won the 200 free in an excellent swim of 1:50.09, while Bailey finished second. Rich Backus led a 1-2 finish in the 100 free with Brian Noll touching second.

Bill Glas, Dewhirst, Ron Beegle, and Robertson finished the dual meet season with a win in the 200 medley relay. The Gator's medley relay is undefeated so far this season.

This relay and the rest of the Gators will be tested Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the PAC championships held at the Mellon Pool.

The Gators finished second to John Carroll University last year although the Gators won the dual meet 58-57.

This season the Gators won the dual meet 63-50, and are hoping to regain the PAC championship title. A national swimming magazine has picked John Carroll as a favorite to defend its crown.

Defending champions for the Gators include: John Robertson, Dan Stewart, Matt Bailey and Bob Kizer. In addition to these returnees, the Gators are expecting big things from their freshman swimmers.

The PAC preliminaries begin at 3:00 Thursday, 12:00 Friday, and Saturday at 11:00; with finals starting at 8:00, 7:30, and 4:00 p.m. each night, respectively.

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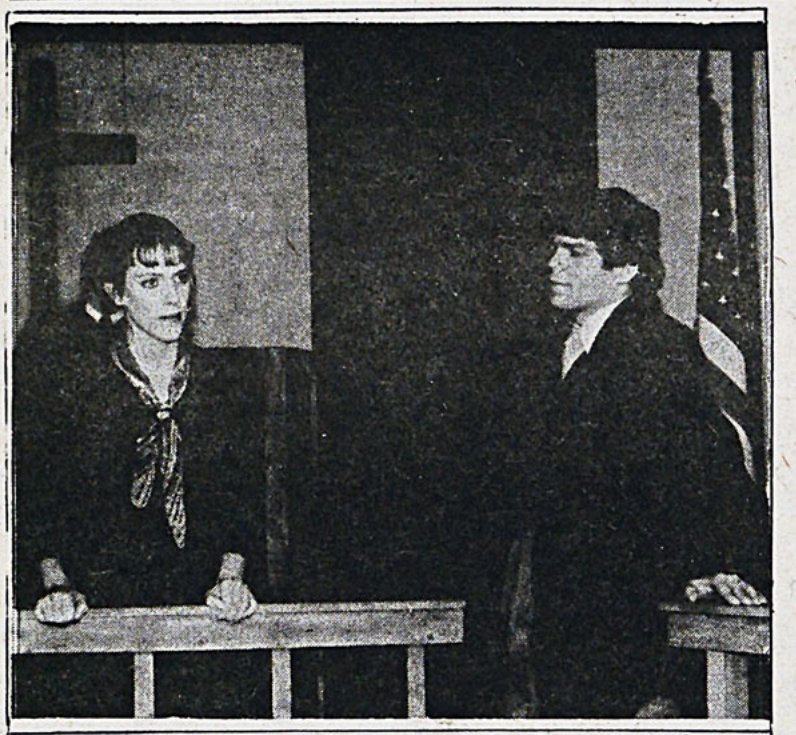
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Allegheny's Drama, Music, and Art



Jeannie Clarkson delivers her speech on the effects of napalm on humans as defense lawyer Tom Van Holt looks on in the performance of *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine* Friday and Saturday.

HAMILTON PHOTO

The Nine: A Protest of Death

by Dan Roll

The protest of death was the theme of *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine* which was presented at the Playshop Theatre on February 19 and 20.

The play, written by Father Daniel Berrigan, was the comp project of its director, Patricia Haas. The setting was a 1968 courtroom in Catonsville, Md., where the U.S. government was accusing nine people, seven men and two women, of burning 378 draft files with a homemade form of napalm.

Father Daniel Berrigan, played by Herb Logan, opened the play by talking directly to the medium-sized audience, giving background information about the story. He narrated throughout the play, providing short breaks from the courtroom scene while advancing the plot.

After the opening narrative, the action moved to the first testimonies of the nine defendants. Each used this opportunity to tell of his past and what had brought him to Catonsville.

Since all admitted that they had burned the draft files, their later testimonies were used to voice opposition to the Vietnam War and the killing of innocent people, especially with the use of napalm, as well as concern for the basic survival of mankind in a world that allows this type of "slaughter," as one character, Thomas Lewis, explains it.

In the end, although all were declared guilty, each said that this was the greatest day of his life, for their pacifistic feelings were made known to many.

Haas used several techniques to show that she favored the ideas of the nine. The judge's gavel was small, representing the little emphasis of law when compared to the feelings of the protesters. In addition, the government's lawyer was costumed to hint obnoxiousness, which was many people's opinion of the Vietnam affair. The juxtaposition of a large hanging cross with the judge's stand and an American flag on the set showed the clash between church and state also represented by the play.

The cast included Greg Shick, Jeff Allen, Ed Jordan, Jeannie Clarkson, Andy Gibson, Herb Logan, Bill Conners, Chris Hamilton, and Tanya Linn as the nine defendants; Tom Van Holt as the defending attorney; Don Wood as the prosecuting attorney; Dave Peoples as the marshall; and Robert Kizer as the judge.

Although slow-moving at times, the general reaction from the audience was that the play was good and had very intense moments.

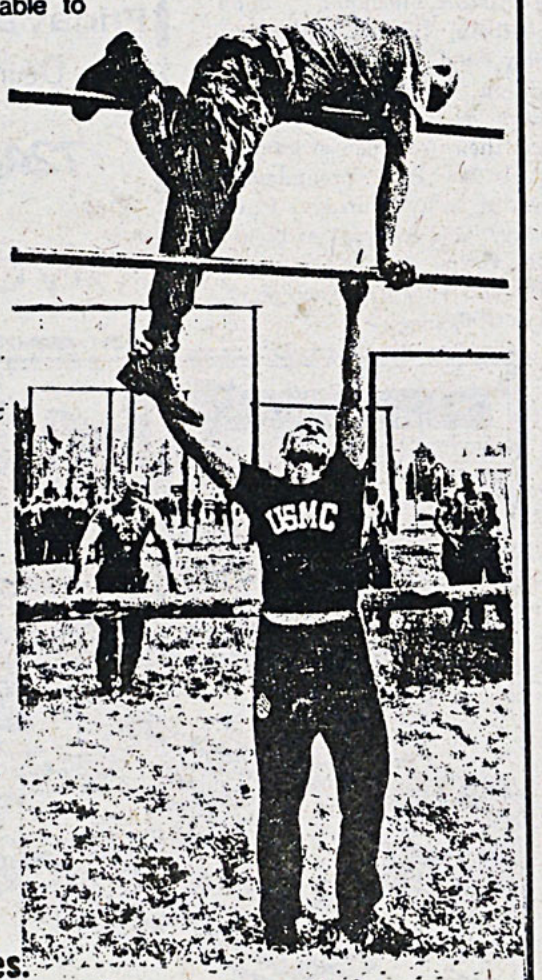
Haas said that even though her comp took more time and energy than many others do, she enjoyed it, and said, "This is what I want to do for the rest of my life."

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See if you can answer these two questions. (True or False)
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Here is another one : Marine officer training takes place *only* after college. Wrong again. You can earn a Marine Commission through summer training in the PLC Program.
If you would like more answers about the Marine Corps, talk to Captain Wilk and Lt. Sweltz when they visit your campus. That is why they are coming. You can also call (216)522-4268 (collect). or the Career Development and Placement Center at 672-2360 to schedule an interview.



The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

FEBRUARY 24, 25 10:00 - 2:00 POST OFFICE

H.M.S. a Comical, Musical Satire

by Jeannie Clarkson

H.M.S. Pinafore is ". . . a good-humored, tongue-in-cheek satire that is sheer fun," said Professor William F. Walton, director of the production.

Concentrating on affected style and exaggeration, to be executed with the precision demanded by farce and high comedy of manners, is a substantial part of Walton's directorial approach to the production.

H.M.S. Pinafore deals with the British Navy, the caste system and British nationalism. It is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most difficult scores; the production is carried by its music and movement.

It can be described as a Romantic melodrama, both in theme and style. Walton commented that ". . . it's interesting that there has been a nationwide revival of interest in Gilbert and Sullivan, most notable P*irates of Penzance* on Broadway."

The music and drama departments are working closely together for *H.M.S. Pinafore*. "Humor, not silliness, and staying as close to Gilbert and Sullivan's original style as possible. . ." is what Profesor Bond, symphony conductor, is concerned with.

Musically, the show is being approached in an "uncamped fashion," says Bond, ". . .and we are aiming for mobility on the stage with a smaller chorus."

Mobility on the stage is also a concern for set and lighting designer, Peter Barbieri, Jr., and Allegheny senior who is technical director of the production for his senior project.

Gilbert got his idea for the operetta from the British ship, *H.M.S. Victory*, and Barbieri has done extensive research on the *Victory* ship, as well as warships of the period and elaborate Victorian staging.

"There are some problems with a large cast in cumbersome costuming, that needs to move on and off the stage as quickly as possible," said Barbieri. However, he has adapted things on the ship to configurations that will make it easier for the actor.

Barbieri also commented that ". . .doing anything on this large scale is a challenge for any designer, but I've got good technical people and I feel the challenge will be met."

The performances of *H.M.S. Pinafore* will be March 5 and 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are $3.00 for adults and $1.00 for senior citizens and non-Allegheny students.

There is no reserved seating, but advance tickets can be purchased through the Playshop box office or by calling 336-3414.

There will be no discount for faculty and administration on opening and closing nights, and Allegheny students must present their I.D. As Professor Bond said, "We'd like to see everybody there."



The Emerson String Quartet will perform a Beethoven series at the Allegheny College Ford Memorial Chapel on February 26, at 8:15 p.m. This evening of music includes such pieces as "Quartet in G Major, Opus 18," "Quartet in F Minor, Opus 95," and "Quartet in B-flat Major, Opus 130."

Presented as a part of the college's Public Events Series, the concert is free and open to the public.

General Portrays Russian Aristocracy

by Ken Wedeen

The film version of Nikolai Gogal's *The Inspector General* depicts a comedy of manners based on the Russian aristocracy's behavior during the 1830's. *The Inspector General* involves a poor ministry clerk named Ivan Alexandervich who is mistaken for a government official, and then tricks the town's rulers out of money.

The story begins as Alexandervich is mistaken for an Inspector General sent from Petersburg to report on the town's government. The town's mayor, leery that the government official will uncover his corrupt practices, treats the poor Alexandervich like royalty.

The mayor treats his visitor to lavish meals, unlimited quantities of liquor and bribes in the hope of swaying the Inspector's opinion of the town.

Later Alexandervich becomes enchanted with the mayor's daughter and becomes engaged to her. Subsequently, the mayor and the whole town celebrate the occasion, but the phony government official gets away with the town's money.

In the final scene the real Inspector General's aide enters and announces the arrival of the real Inspector General.

Gogal's view of Russian aristocracy was described by Dr. Louis Wagner, a Russian Professor at Allegheny, as "grotesque with characters that seem normal involved in relationships that when closely examined, are not what they should be."

According to Wagner, the mayor's grotesque world includes his ruthless treatment of shopkeepers, often extorting from them goods and services.

Later in the story, the Russian aristocracy was described in the mayor's reference to a man "incognito" which shows the mayor's trust in landed gentry and not in peasants.

Gogal's representation of the Russian upperclass typifies the mayor's highest regard for "culture" and fashionable society as being the sole indicator of a person's worth. This assumption leads to the town's embarrassment when a letter written by the imposter reveals the foolishness of the mayor and his staff.

The Inspector General portrays the Russian aristocracy as ruthless by nature, but still vulnerable to the lower classes. Gogal's portrayal of "society being regulated, with bribery" as the norm, is proven to be a fallacious belief.

Finally, Gogal warns the viewer that appearances may be deceiving, but what is in a person's heart determines his motives in life.

Ten Days by Einstein to Be Shown

Ten Days That Shook the World (Russian Title: *October*) and will be shown on Monday, March 1, 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday March 2, 4:15 p.m.

Einstein made this film about the October Revolution. The inspiration for the scenario came from John Reed's *Ten Days That Shook the World*, and was originally intended to be a whole history of the proletarian revolution.

In the end, though, the topic was limited to the events in Petrograd from February to October 1917. Parts of this film are experiments in symbolic technique which Einstein was developing at the time.

All students are encouraged to attend.

Exhibit Explores Sculpture

by Marti Crouse

Allegheny's biennial Sculpture Show opened on February 11 in the Art Galleries of Doane Hall, bringing with it the diverse sculpting styles of eight area artists.

The individual techniques of the artists, combined with the use of materials such as wood, clay, plumbing pipe and feathers, have formed a show exhibiting a wide variety of both naturalistic and abstract sculptures.

A panel discussion on opening night gave the artists a chance to express what they feel the art medium of sculpture offers them. According to some of the artists, the chance to arrange and then manipulate materials spatially is a large part of their attraction towards sculpture work.

Some other artists said they find over-coming the technical challenges and possible physical dangers of sculpting rewarding. All of the artists, however, agreed that basic use of their hands in creating three dimensional works of art is the primary reason they find sculpting so facinating.

Whether fulfilling a childhood desire to build or a dream of expressing an emotion, the pieces in this show are an explicit illustration of the many different artistic styles within the world of sculptured art.

The Sculpture Show will continue through the 12th of March in the Penelec and Bowman Art Galleries, and is open daily for all who wish to explore this intricate world.

Choir Offers Lenten Service

An afternoon service of anthems and readings will be presented on the first Sunday in Lent, February 28, by the Allegheny College Choir and College Chaplain Dr. Donald Hobson. The program will take place in the Allegheny College Memorial Chapel at 3:00 p.m.

Under the direction of Ward Jamison, assistant professor of music, the choir will perform works by Schutz, Tallis, Gasparini, and Christiansen. The 25 voice Chamber Choir will sing "Ave Verum" by Byrd and Vittoria's "Jesu-Dulcis Memoria."

Dr. Hobson, with Sister Dorinda Young and Arlan Koppendrayer, Allegheny associate ministers, will present correlated readings from appropriate scriptures.

The concert is free and open to the public. For further information, please call the Music Department, 724-3356.



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EYESCREAM

* * *

Dear Wings,

As we approach another weekend (one with a national holiday contained in it, I might add!), may I take this opportunity to remind you that there aren't too many weekends left in this term, which means if we are ever going to celebrate, this is the time to do it! I'll take my breakfast in bed again, thank you - or was it really lunch?!!

I love you! (and your game . . . and your wings!!)

* * *

classifieds

The following positions will be available during the Summer of 1982: Summer Conference Coordinator; Room and board plus salary, student should be available from June 17 through August 27, prefer students with minimum course load. Assistant Coordinator/Recreational Supervisor; room and board plus salary, student should be available from June 17 through August 27. Recreational Monitors (6 positions) hourly wage, available either or both summer sessions, must have life saving certificate.

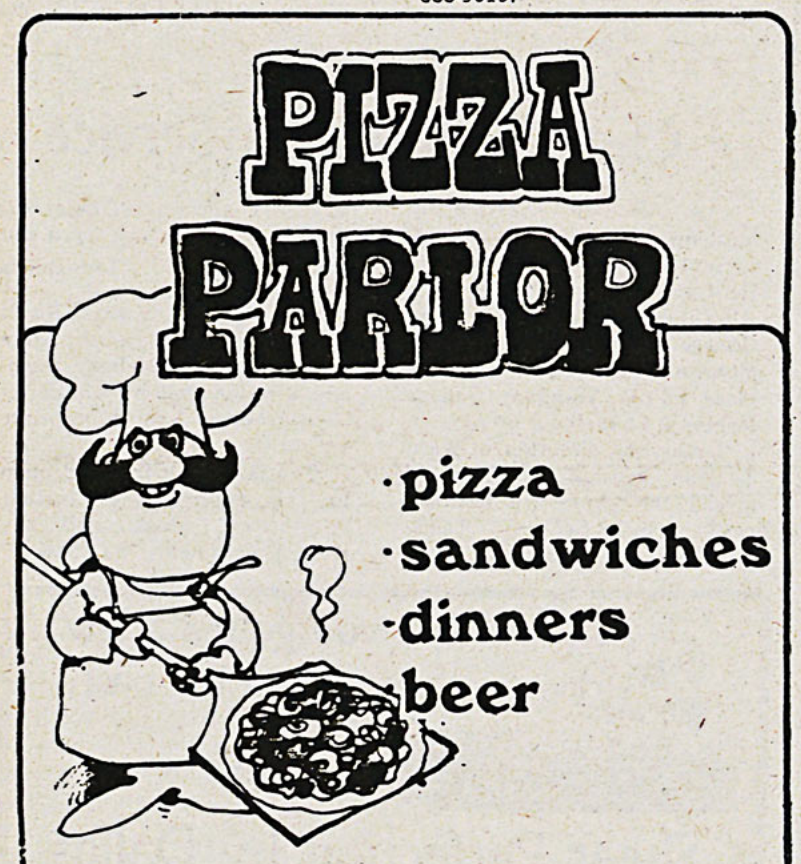
Applicants should apply at the office of the Director of Summer Conferences (Bentley Basement) for further details. Applications will be accepted until March 31, 1982.

* * *

Senior pictures not taken by the photographer in the C.C. must be in to the Kaldron (box 109) before spring break to be in the 1982 Kaldron.

* * *

Lost: KKG necklace with 5/6/81 on back. Great sentimental value. Contact Martha Box 742 or 333-9019.



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classifieds

To Penobody Scott and Joan Fontaine:

A special Valentine greeting, although late,

which I got off a kitchen plate..

"God bless this bread"

that's all it said

I didn't say the greeting would be great!

Luv, Scarlett Letter

* * *

You can still order your 1982 KALDRON yearbook. Send $10.00 in cash or check (payable to ASG) to box 109. Include your name and box number, so we can mail you a receipt.

* * *

Dear friends and fellow swimmers,

Thank you so much for all of the support you have given me throughout the season, especially this past week against C.M.U. Good luck to the men at PAC's and good luck to both the men and women at Nationals. Think All-American.

D.A.P.

Special salutations to Cussewago Jazz Band—get psyched for a great night of performance. Best to all, especially Dr. M., Dr. H., and J.M.

HLH

* * *

LOST: Psychometrics textbook in Carnegie Seminar Room, Friday, February 19. If found, please return to Betsy Crouse, 333-6467, or Box 565.

* * *

Anyone interested in bicycling across the U.S. this summer, please contact Joe Burnett (Box 411, 724-9514) or Mary Checco (Box 659, 724-9630).

* * *

Dear EE,

So you are taking penicillin. What will people think or say?! Tell them the truth. I trust you. Please get well soon as I'm dying for an X.

* * *

Dear "Sister,"

Lights, camera, ACTION. So you finally made it to the Gold Coast. Congratulations on your fine performance at the Lido. You definately deserve a TEP for it. Next stop: the Coliseum!

Love,
Your "Sister"

classifieds

IMPORTANT: If you have found a pair of glasses in an obnoxiously flowered case, please contact Box 1599 or call 333-1472. I need them.

* * *

HELP! I'M DESPERATE!!

I desperately need 80 more junior and senior volunteers to take a survey for my comp. It only takes 30-45 minutes. Answers are strictly confidential (you don't even have to sign your name). The study examines personality factors in career selection. The survey times are Wed., (2/24) 4:15 or 7:00 p.m. and Thurs. (2/25) 4:15 or 7:00 p.m. at Carnegie, room 21.

If you can help, contact Nancy Jacobs, Box 1096 or 724-9518. If you can't contact me, please just show up at the scheduled time and place. Thanks.

* * *

Apartment for next year: very reasonable rent—utilities and laundry facilities included. Large living space, room enough for 4 people. Very attractive; includes a large sun porch, total of 8 rooms. Call: 333-9757.

* * *

Anyone interested in a trip to Florida over spring break? Contact Sharon at 333-9878 by Friday, Feb. 26.

* * *

BMJ V. Pres.—

Congratulations!! We knew all along you were right for the job. Now what will you do for an encore—the White House? Good luck!

B, J, and K

* * *

After a week off for a roadtrip to N.Y.C. the bomb squad is back in business. Call us! 337-5555. Operator on duty 24 hours.

* * *

Apartment for spring break and/or 3rd term: (Can also stay senior week). Room for 1 or 2 girls. Utilities, furnishings, and laundry facilities included in low rent price. Option to renew lease for 1982-83 school year. Call: 333-9757.

classifieds

The Various Adventures of Ann and Hester: Ann continues to furiously type as the deadline approaches, Hes endeavors a Great Escape to NJ - an "un-invitation" to the PDT party is received from "the brother" a special spotlight and round of applause to RAK for his judicial way in C9 (even if he is a swimmer), late birthday greeting to ol' Sid Viscious (I question that he was actually "born") a special hello to Hes' travelling companions, fellow Garden Staters. Also, Moods aren't only for Rings, Part 3.

* * *

House and Apartment rentals:

4 bedroom furnished house. 255 Allegheny St. Available June 15, 1982. $300 plus utilities.

4 bedroom furnished house next to College Pizza Villa. 610 N. Main. $300 plus utilities.

1st floor 2 bedroom furnished near Library. $170 plus utilities.

2nd floor 2 bedroom furnished near Library. $165 plus utilities.

1st floor 2 bedroom furnished. 703 Highland Ave. $170 plus utilities.

Vic Kress Realty
333-1141
or
724-1477

* * *

The Allegheny Literary Review is still accepting submissions. Poetry, short stories, photography and other art work will all be considered. Please support the Allegheny Literary Review.

* * *

Going South? I need a ride to Georgia for spring break. Please call 333-9226 or contact Box 1523 as soon as possible. Will share driving and any expenses.

* * *

Boom-boom: Did you enjoy your 4 pizzas? I hope 'dey is good brain food. That way, boomy-baby may be smart someday!

* * *

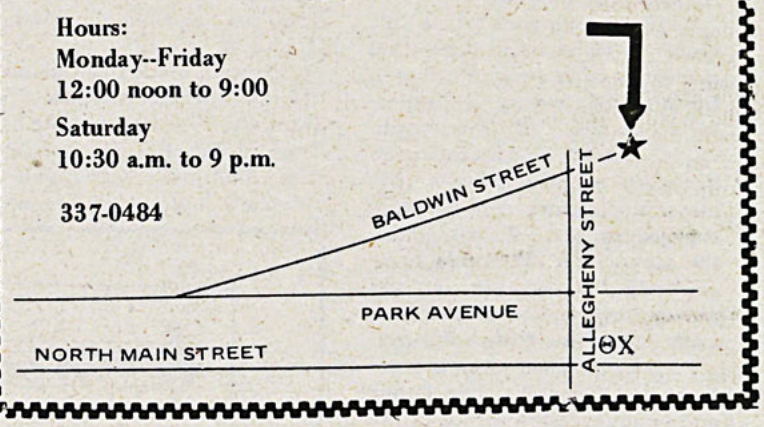
K.B.—
TEGUCIGALPA!

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COLD BEER
POP/ICE

Hours:
Monday--Friday
12:00 noon to 9:00
Saturday
10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

337-0484



C.C. BIG BUCK FLICK

Ordinary People

Wednesday February 24, 1982 9:00 p.m.

CC Auditorium Admission $1.00

CAMPUS Allegheny College
Box 12 Meadville, PA 16335