

# ASG gives tuition hike conditional endorsement

Allegheny Student Government has endorsed the college's announced tuition hike, provided that there is no transfer of funds from the operating budget to either the Annual Capital Campaign or the Library Fund.

ASG also cautioned the college's use of large periodic rather than small annual tuition increases and urged that more of next year's expected surplus of \$173,000 be fed back to students in the form of financial aid.

## Notes Projected Surplus

At its Sunday night meeting, ASG council unanimously approved a statement which resulted from an investigation by ASG President Dan Pride of the grounds for the announced \$250 tuition hike.

The statement indicates that the increase will result in the college's income exceeding its expenditures by \$84,000 next year. When combined with this year's projected surplus of \$89,000, next year's figure leaves

a \$173,000 surplus in June of 1975. The goal of the college, according to the ASG statement, is to "(hold) the line on increases... (by) avoiding (small) successive increases through larger periodic tuition hikes..."

But ASG's statement asks that, since the combined surpluses over a two year period will approach \$200,000 the surplus funds be used "to reduce the future financial burdens of Allegheny's present students."

## Condemns Loan Increases

"Expecting students to go deeper into debt to cover an increase unjustifiably high for the one year period, solely for institutional reasons, is a policy we must strongly condemn," reads ASG's statement, referring to the college's plan to meet the increased costs for students on financial aid through a 50 percent grant - 50 percent loan combination.

Transfers from the college's operating budget to either the

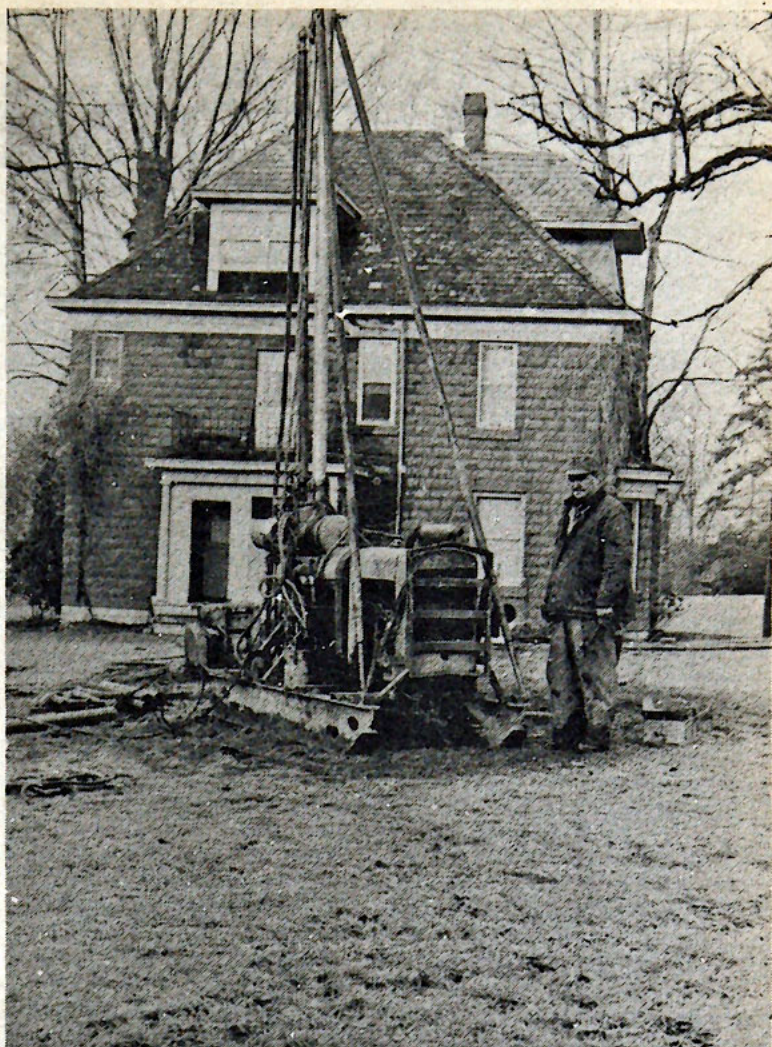
Annual Capital Campaign or the Library Fund are also "strongly opposed" by ASG. "To finance the new library through a higher than necessary tuition increase is to levy a tax on Allegheny's current students for the benefit of Allegheny's future students."

## Gives Conditional Endorsement

The statement adds, "ASG fully supports Allegheny's attempts to improve its educational facilities...intends to assist the campaign in any way possible..." and feels the students here "should willingly contribute to this effort."

Overall, the ASG investigation found the "proposed series of salary increases" reasonable, the increases in operating costs "necessary," and the "proposed increases in student aid worthy of applause."

ASG's statement concludes, "We hereby endorse the tuition hike subject to the restrictions previously mentioned."



**DRILLING ONE HOLE A DAY**, the Pennsylvania Drilling Company will take 25 test borings to determine amount and depth of rock, clay and sand on the site of the new library. This information enables contractors to submit a more accurate bid, and structural engineers will have a better estimate of the amount of foundation necessary.

## Library construction to start next fall

Construction of Allegheny's new "library-learning resource center" is expected to begin next fall now that one-third of its \$4.5 million cost has been covered.

The new facility, to be located on North Main Street between East College and Sherman Streets (i.e. on the vacant lot across from Ford Chapel), will contain 80,000 square feet of floor space, and shelf space for 330,000

volumes.

At any one time it will seat 30 percent of the 1,825-member student body and will also contain modern audio-visual facilities, group study and typing areas, and storage facilities.

## Reis Converted Into Offices

As part of the total building program, Reis Library's interior will be converted into administrative offices and a computer center.

College President Lawrence L. Pelletier reported last week that one-third of the \$4.5 million needed to build the new library has been raised.

A limited fund-raising effort, both nationally and in the Meadville area, has provided over \$1,350,000 from friends, alumni, foundations and industries. Initial fund-raising was started last fall among foundations, primarily in the Pittsburgh area, and among the College's board of trustees, faculty and administration. Preliminary work is now underway for a comprehensive solicitation in Crawford County. It is scheduled for completion in May.

## Fulfills Long-term Need

Regarding the need for the new facility, President Pelletier said, "Some call the library the heart of the academic program, and certainly our student body and faculty require and deserve adequate library facilities. Reis Library has served many generations of Alleghenians, but it simply is not economically feasible to adapt it to meet the needs of the number of students we now enroll."

When Reis Library was built in 1902, Allegheny's enrollment was about 200 students. Even in 1931 when it was expanded and modernized, enrollment was only 613, there were only 45 faculty members, and the library collection consisted of 85,000 printed items.

Today there are more than 1,800 students and the book collection numbers 210,000 with an additional 1,003 periodicals, 117,475 government documents, and 5,537 reels of microfilm.

# CAMPUS

VOLUME 97, NUMBER 29 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, January 29, 1974

## Frosh:counselor ratios may experience changes

By SHARON HOISINGTON

The Freshman Counseling Program will have a narrower range in its ratio of counselors to freshman men and women next year.

If the results of two weeks of discussion between the present counselors and Dean of Students Thomas J. Risch are approved by the college administration, the counselor to freshman ratios next year will range from 1:12 to 1:15, depending on the particular dorm involved.

The ratios now range from 1:8 in some sections of Edwards House to 1:24 in South Hall.

## Cites Specific Examples

Risch commented that the reduced number of in-coming freshmen next year will affect the number of counselors needed. The incoming class will have a male-female ratio of 1:1 as opposed to this year's 2:1. Thus, Crawford Hall will probably not house freshman next year, eliminating six counseling positions.

As examples of the specific effects of the change, Risch indicated that the 16-man sections

in Edwards House will have one instead of two counselors, but the 24-man sections will still have two. On an average floor in South, two counselors will share a double and counsel 24 women.

The change in the counselor-

freshman ratios is in addition to the already announced combination of freshman counselors and resident advisors into one group, the Student Advisors in Residence.

See COUNSELORS, p. 10

## Pelletier does not expect \$200,000 surplus next year

By A. R. PRICE, Jr.

"In my 18 years on this campus, I have never seen a \$200,000 surplus. And I would be very surprised if I saw one next year." So said College President Lawrence L. Pelletier in answer to a question about the college's budget for next year.

As reported in last week's Campus, Allegheny Student Government President Dan Pride said College Treasurer Dr. Allen B. Edwards had told him that the college expects a \$200,000 budgetary surplus next year. However, this is really an approximate figure for the cumulative surplus over this year and next.

During an interview on Friday with Pelletier concerning this year's State of the College address (see accompanying story), he indicated that it is questionable how anyone could make such a prediction about next year's budget at this time, since there are so many un-

## College address slated for end of this term

By A.R. PRICE JR.

College President Lawrence L. Pelletier says he assumes that his State of the College Address will be held at the usual time this year, even though the date for it had not been previously announced.

Describing the address, which is usually scheduled for the last or next to last Wednesday of this term, as a means to achieve better communication between administration, faculty, and students, Pelletier said it is not a speech from the college president but an opportunity for students to ask the administration questions about problems on campus.

Pelletier indicated, however, that not enough students have attended the conference in the past to make it very effective.

In an effort to combat a dead college forum, the administration has asked Allegheny Student Government in past years for a list of questions which could be consulted in the event that the forum became bogged down with uncomfortable silences.

controllable variables governing the amount of money the college takes in.

As examples, Pelletier gave alumni giving, which could suffer because of the library fund drive; corporate donations, which could be reduced because of poor stock market performance; the rate of attrition; and the adding of new members to the faculty.

It is not even possible to predict the surplus accurately for the 1973-74 fiscal year, Pelletier indicated. This year's surplus could easily be more or less than the \$90,000 he forecast two weeks ago.

With regard to the hike in tuition, room, and board charges, Pelletier said, "There is no doubt in my mind that it was needed." The college's budget increases have been about 5 percent yearly for the past several years. That is significantly under the national rate of inflation which, this past year, was about 9 percent.

## Everything Returned

The big problem, Pelletier indicated, will be to hold the tuition, room, and board charges to the new level they now occupy.

What the students should realize, Pelletier said, is that everything they pay to this college will be returned to them in some other form. The form he mentioned included a new computer, a new library, and new programs.

Right now, said Pelletier, the college is facing the dilemma of rising costs, with no possibility of constructive cutbacks in its various programs.



**GULPING THOSE BANANAS**, these insomniacs try to beat the clock during the great banana eating contest at 4:30 am last Sunday. More pictures of the CC all-nighter are inside on page 4.

## Editorials

### Keep those hands off

If most Americans were asked where the Paracel Islands are, they would probably do what President William McKinley did in a similar situation with the Philippines during the Spanish-American War and consult the nearest map. But an incident last week on the Paracels, located in the South China Sea some 100 miles off the coast of Vietnam, revealed the extent to which American Far Eastern policy has changed for the better in the aftermath of the Vietnam War.

What added the name of the Paracels to the list of world hot spots was a brushfire clash between Chinese and South Vietnamese troops and naval forces over the uninhabited islands whose only known resource is guano. Hopes of striking oil deposits somewhere in the South China Sea apparently convinced both sides that the islands were worth fighting for.

We brought the burning issue of the Paracels to your attention because we thought it important that for once American military and foreign policy planners didn't think offbeat places like the Paracels were worth fighting for. Instead, they bent over backwards to maintain a strict hand-off stance. This was quite a departure from the late 1950's when war sabres rattled over Quemoy and Matsu, two islands off Formosa that were under Chinese Communist bombardment.

Now saner heads have prevailed and we hear no more talk about how the takeover of the Paracels will lead to the takeover of Okinawa, Guam, Hawaii and so forth clear to the golden coast of California. The lack of American concern over the Paracels incident is a good indication that common sense is finally beginning to serve as a basis for our conduct of foreign policy. We could show some more common sense by shutting off the heavy arms flow to Saigon. Maybe then President Thieu would have second thoughts next time he decides to challenge a nuclear power like China.

### We approve

In a statement authored by President Dan Pride and unanimously endorsed by Council, ASG gave conditional approval to the college administrations's \$250 tuition hike on Sunday night. The position statement noted inflation, increases in institutional expenses, and a bolstering of the student aid program as positive and necessary causes for the higher cost of attending Allegheny.

We agree that, at this point, the tuition rise is apparently justified under present fiscal circumstances. It should be added, though, that we would restate ASG's conditions as stated in their release. To funnel parts of the anticipated surplus, without informing students beforehand, into the Library or Capital Funds, would be a malicious misuse of student trust and usually hard-earned student money. We would certainly hope that students would have the option of deciding for themselves whether or not they wish to contribute to this kind of effort.

We would also presume that the raise in total costs will be accompanied by a proportionate percentage of increase in the Student Activities Fee, since the student government and organizations operate under financial restrictions similar to those of the college. If the college's budget is to increase by \$450,000, surely ASG's budget should go up as well.

Two unstated problems remain, however, in the question of tuition hikes and the college budget. First we would like to voice our objection to the present policy of holding tuition and cost hikes for several years and then hitting the students with a stunning lump sum. We feel it would be fairer to all students if price changes were spread evenly over the years.

Secondly, we have heard echoes of statements that administrators were displeased with ASG's efforts to gain details on the budget and aims for the reported surplus. ASG, as an organization meant to protect the students's rights as well as be involved in student activities and the like, was manifestly justified in carrying on such an investigation. If there is any matter more in the student's interests than the knowledge of what services will be received will be received for the price paid, we'd like to know what it is.

## CAMPUS

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## How do we measure our humanity?

By BERNIE SCANLON

If one were to ask a person whether he believed in respect for life it would be as silly as asking someone whether he believed in right-to-work laws. The possibility that we might not have respect for life seems like an absurd conjecture, one that mocks our human dignity.

But not in these present times. From a respect for life there has evolved a selective respect for life. Instead of unconditional respect various relative criteria determines what life is worthy of respect and which is not.

Such has been the case with abortion.

The concept of universal respect for life was fairly well demolished a year ago by a handful of men. On January 22nd, the United States Supreme Court decided that the human fetus had no rights, no dignity, no personhood, and, worst of all, no human life. Throwing aside all the wonder and mystery of pregnancy and birth and the fact that they too were once supposedly a clump of tissue they decreed that abortion was permissible for just about any reason. While not talking about the fetus's right to inheritance, medical treatment, etc., they decided that this life was worth nothing if the mother was so inclined.

It is a frighteningly true statement that what is most obvious often goes unnoticed. So it is here. The facts are there. Aborted babies have survived abortions and are still living. Babies born as early as twenty weeks have survived. In a hysterotomy abortion, what is lifted out of the mother's womb is not dead and still but alive, moving, and sometimes crying. It sometimes takes drowning in a bucket of water to kill it. (It?)

It is often insisted that a woman should have the right to choose in an abortion situation. If she chooses to have an abortion, then one may assume that she considers the fetus a piece of tissue. If, on the other hand, she decides to go full term, then the chance is good she considers the fetus a living, human being. So there are two alternatives: that the fetus is human or that it isn't.

The curious fact here is that a trend current in most human dealings is here totally violated. It has been the usual practice to

assume that if there is any hope of life or survival then everything possible is done to insure survival. The amount of work exerted to find and save people trapped in coal mines or in collapsed buildings is ample proof of this. Logically, then, if the fetus is human or it isn't, the obvious choice would be to assume that it is human. Even a slim possibility should lead to a positive choice for life. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

The contradiction is further amplified by a more complacent attitude towards the old, the retarded, and the handicapped. Here are individuals who are not necessarily of any good to society and may be considered, in a pragmatic sense, useless in terms of their capacities. Yet the move to get rid of them has not been as successful as with abortion. Why? After all, they do look more like you and me and they too may have once been gifted as us. There seems to be something holding us back. Maybe it is a basic respect for all that is human, no matter how crippled or deformed. If we could look in the face of an aborted baby we might stop and think about what was actually happening. As abortions are so efficient and so quickly dispose of the remains, this is unlikely.

Is our humanity measured by how many perfect individuals there are in the world or how perfect our love is for the imperfect and the unlovable? The fact is that the old, the deformed, and the retarded can be loved and can often overcome their limitations. It is the same with the soon to be born. Just because one family does not want a child does not mean no one will. To decide this ahead of time is a rather extreme determinism. What, who, gives us this right? How in all earnestness can we determine who shall live and who should die? Human life is not as rigidly planned and laid out as would enable one to foresee the future of any individual with any certainty. Yet in opting for an abortion, a basic assumption is made that such a life is without value.

If such decisions are made, what can keep them from spreading to other areas of life? Under the guise of "Quality of Life" it can wreak much damage and misery. "Quality of Life" is such a vague and nebulous term as to invite almost any definition. It can be raised or lowered in order to facilitate getting an abortion. The same kind of extreme assuming mentioned before is happening here. What next?

It might be expected that abortion is more traumatic than birth. It is, in fact, the case. The trauma of abortion is greater because abortion is an unnatural occurrence. Somebody or something, after growing and becoming nestled in the womb, is torn out or salted out or scraped out, actions totally alien to the normal process of growth.

It is not illegal to get an abortion anymore. In fact it is getting easier and easier. And it is also getting easier to put off dealing with our problems instead of facing them. Abortion may be a solution but it is a death solution, a negative answer that spawns more questions. In the end it must be asked, "does abortion really solve anything?" Abortion is a stop-gap measure and is great for temporary inconveniences but cannot really stop long-range difficulties. A better way is to seek living solutions, solutions that depend on the knowledge and expertise of living people and hopes for the genius and wisdom of those yet to be born, no matter how unlikely the circumstances. This is the more human, the more optimistic way. It must be the way if we are to retain any wonder and joy in our lives.

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## Conserve power, not deface signs!

To the Editors:

A person campaigning for a cause can rapidly become a pain in the neck especially when he seems to be complaining in the face of widespread cooperation. However, certain individuals are hassling me with a number of cute little tricks and have left me with few means of defense thus I am compelled to again address the entire student body; hopefully for the last time.

First a word of thanks to all those nice folks who have ripped off my posters; they weren't exactly free and no matter what the reason, their disappearance certainly is not appreciated. Then we have the artists who have plied their craft on the stickers; they simply say "Please Conserve" and do not direct that the particular light be turned on and off all the time so it makes little sense to scrawl all over them how much electricity such action requires. Some students fail to realize that certain lights aren't needed during the day, or all night long or that incandescent lights (light bulbs) require very little to turn them on - I would hardly post stickers all across campus without doing a little research and I wish that those who somehow diminish their effectiveness (i.e., remove or

deface) would do some themselves.

Apparently I have other friends blissfully removing light bulbs too, and failing to observe some simple rules. In no case have I caused lights to be removed in such a way as to leave only one lighting a critical area; they do burn out. Anyone knowing my name well enough to curse it in association with the project should also know that that was one of the hazards specifically stated that I would avoid.

Finally, I have promised to try to take care of any complaints and I believe that several people can attest to that. However, it should be fairly obvious that there is very little that I can do about a complaint unless there is some indication of where the problem is; I'm not about to run around the college tracking down a burned out light bulb.

In closing though, I feel that on the whole the students here realize that perhaps the present crisis is too serious to gamble with and have done a lot to help the effort and deserve much credit. I only hope that their efforts will continue and that the term's end will show an improvement in our use of power.

Richard Neidinger

## When will racism stop?

To the editors:

Racism is a killer which affects the mind and soul of any minority on this campus. It is important first, to state, what is racism; (Webster's definition) "a belief that some races are superior to others; also: discrimination based on such belief." If one has this belief, then he, among others, is a racist.

We supposedly have an organized basketball team with a "together" coach! It was non-discriminatory, because the team consisted of both Black and white members. What happened? It is no longer an interracial team. So what, it was almost never an interracial game. Allegheny has its own "Jim Crow League." Oh well, Allegheny's back where it started and where it wants to be.

It's great joy to be on a basketball team and bench 99 percent of the games, the recognition received is overwhelming. It will probably be

stated that the young Black men were benched because someone else could play the position better. If that were the case, why were they on the team? The question will remain unanswered, but doesn't color add the charisma that proves non-discriminatory acts.

Discrimination has been going on since previous minorities came and hopefully will cease to come to this school. What will it take, some type of violence: a riot, maybe? We don't want anything like that to happen here. We want a chance; we want a voice; we want equality. The choice is yours. What do you want?

Vivian Lykes

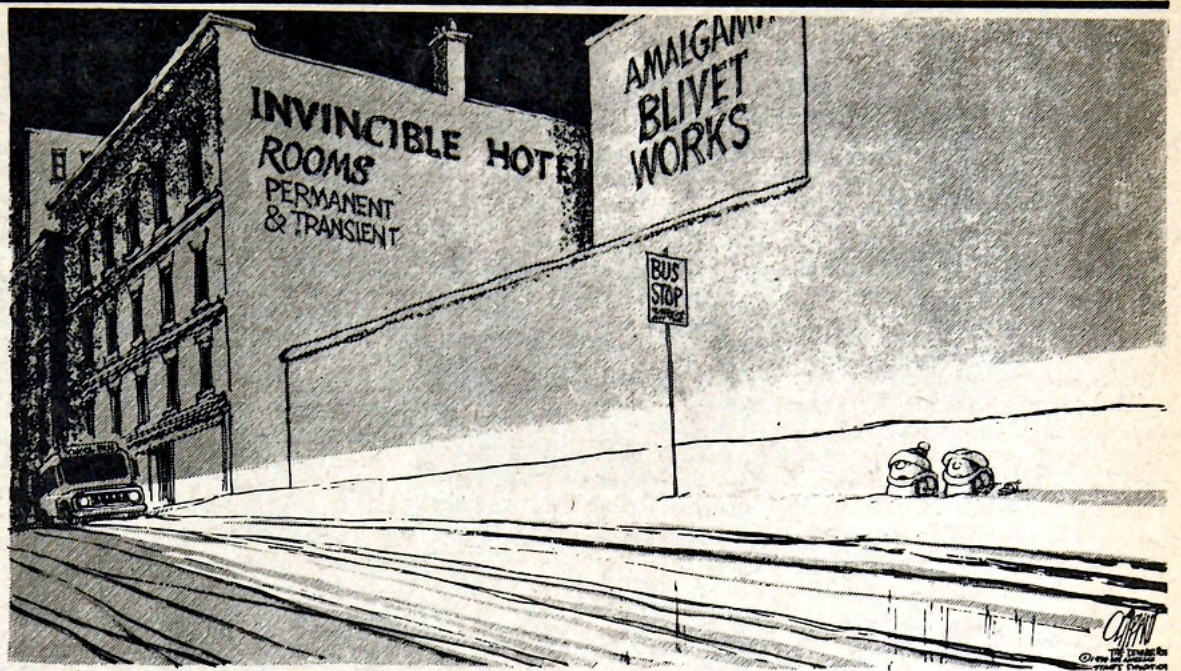
## Looking for lost keys

To the editors:

Trying to solve the energy crisis by focusing on electricity because its "the easiest power source on which to concentrate," is like the moron who lost his keys and was searching for them under a streetlight. When asked why he was searching there instead of down the block where he lost them, he replied, "because the light is better here."

Western Pennsylvania doesn't and probably never will have a crisis in electricity. We derive most of our electricity from coal or nuclear power, both of which will last us at least till the end of the next century, at which time

See LOST KEYS, p. 6



'I'D IMPEACH HIM FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING ALONE!'

## Yearbook saddens grad

To the editors:

Better late than never is not always the case. Receipt, at long last, of the 1973 Kaldron (alias the "Egg") - both infuriated and saddened me. I had expected to see a yearbook; but instead I have in my possession a photographic journal. Unfortunately, I did not pay for a photographic journal, nor does it please me to see my picture in such a production.

The editors - whoever they may be - abused their position. I, for on, resent their changing a tradition without notifying or polling the student body. Too many traditions at Allegheny have been lost as a result of self-appointed "leaders". Contrary to their belief, Tradition is not a four-letter word to many Alleghenians - both past and present. "Because it has always been done that way" is not, I admit a valid reason for blindly staying in a rut. I do not believe, however that a yearbook falls into this category.

As a freshman, graduation seems eons away. . . life at

Allegheny stretches endlessly ahead of you. Sophomore and junior years bump along with their notorious ups and downs, and a gradually increasing concern for the FUTURE. Senior year flies by, and along with post-graduation planning comes an increased awareness that your life at Gatorland is almost over. You must leave the sheltered world (which is so frequently denounced) and the people who have been in integral part of your world for four years. The rustic bridge will no longer be a few steps away. Concerts, plays, lectures, etc. will not be as readily accessible. Instead of looking ahead to your next term at Allegheny, you must rely on memories and any other mementos you might have. This is where a yearbook comes in. A tradition, yes. But one which satisfies the human ailment known as nostalgia. Despect what our reformers, relevant, and so forth, may choose to believe, nostalgia strikes us all eventually. As an undergraduate, a yearbook may seem like an irrelevant dust catcher. But after graduation it becomes a horse of a different color, as it were.

Which brings me to the EGG. (I'll refrain from any puns on its title, well deserved as they may be.) First of all, I resent the fact that the yearbook has been used for a mere showplace for photography which does not represent the academic year 1972-73. I do not mind changes in layout, format, or the presence of

See YEARBOOK, p. 6

## A canine point of view

To the Editors and the People:

Woof-Woof:

As any half-witted human being knows, owning a dog is also taking care of it. Supposedly, 100 percent of the students at Allegheny College have I.Q.'s over the statistical average; one would think after observing the various canine species on campus, that it takes more than common sense to care for a dog, but not much - USUALLY.

Switch positions; although it may seem ridiculous, think of dogs walking people around, of dogs giving people food and water daily, of dogs providing people with a place to sleep and keep warm, and of dogs teaching people to do tricks. Sure that is funny, but if a dog tied you to a tree while he went into Brooks to eat or visit his girlfriend, you wouldn't laugh; you would suffer, especially in the winter. If your owner tied you to a shrub outside of the C.C., while he went inside to have a good time with his friends where it's nice and warm,

See CANINE, p. 6

# the outside...On the outside...On the out

Edited by AMY HARRISON

### The Mideast War

Israel began its troop withdrawal along the Suex Canal on Friday, January 25. The agreement signed with Egypt calls for occupation by Israeli and Egyptian troops on opposite sides of the canal, with a buffer zone between. As a result, the Egyptians will again control the Cairo-Suez road, the blockade of the city of Suez will be ended, and the Egyptian Third Army will no longer be surrounded. The new line should be completed by Monday; total evacuation should take place by February 21.

In the meantime, increased violence has erupted along the Syrian Front for the second day. Syria claims to have killed 40 Israeli soldiers along the Golan Heights. On Saturday discussions concerning disengagement proposals brought by Secretary of State Kissinger were held in Tel Aviv. Israel offered to negotiate if a prisoner list is supplied. Talking to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, Kissinger was "moderately optimistic" about getting talks started.

### Vietnam peace?

The cease-fire in Vietnam is a year old, and fighting still continues. The Paris talks have been stalemated for quite some time, and the new controversy over the Paracel Islands has not improved matters. Fighting continues along the Mekong Delta, and the Cambodian capital continues to be shelled by artillery. Reportedly, 60,000 Vietnamese have died in this first year of peace. The fighting does not look any closer to being over than it did a year, or even ten years ago.

### White House news

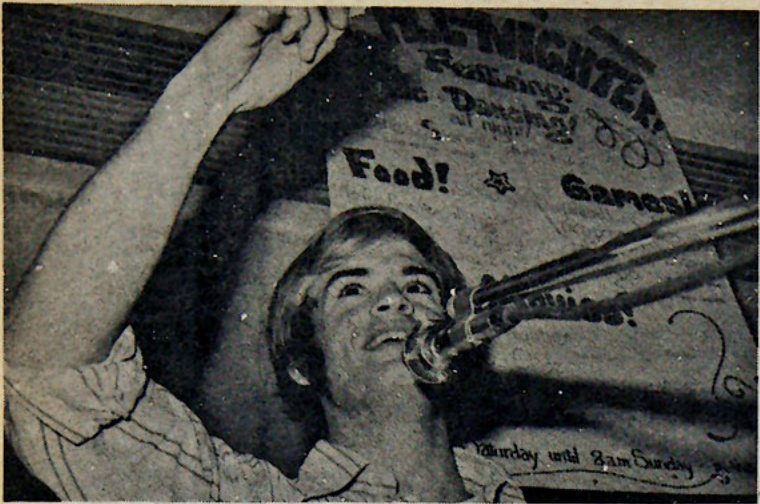
As the tape controversy continues, generally things seem quiet in Washington. Republicans, House GOP leader John Rhodes said, should disqualify themselves from the voting on impeachment proceedings if they believe the President is innocent. He also has said that pro-impeachment Democrats should be disqualified. Two Democratic Senators, Claiborne Pell (R.I.) and Abraham Ribicoff (N.Y.), and Republican Edward Brooke (Mass.) have called for the President's resignation.

The Watergate panel has discontinued hearings indefinitely. Not wishing to jeopardize the February trial of John Mitchell and Maurice Stans was the reason for the suspension of hearings. Many claim that there is no reason for the hearings to resume, and there is speculation that they never will.

### Energy news

The change to Daylight Savings time in order to save energy has proved deadly in many places. Thirteen school children have died due to the dark mornings after being hit by cars. Eight children have died in Florida, and as a result Governor Reubin Askew has asked for a repeal of the time change.

In Hawaii and Oregon gasoline rationing has gone into effect. Depending on license plate numbers, drivers can get gas on odd or even days. William Simon has backed the idea for rollbacks on the price of crude oil.



THE M.C. OF THE C.C. Bob Olmstead directs the festivities. Bob was "amazed at the number of people who stayed all night. At breakfast, 144 donuts disappeared in five minutes."

# CAMPUS : The Way We Were

Edited by DIANE ALESSI

## Ten years ago:

... The faculty adopted a new series of academic requirements which eliminated the general-course system then in use. The revised curriculum included the present distribution program, with the addition of foreign language and laboratory science requirements. Other requirements were the successful completion of a writing proficiency test or non-credit writing course, two terms of the college reading program, four terms of physical education, and, for the men only, Air Science 1 and 2.

... The Associated Women Students of Allegheny also approved new revisions to the rules for women on campus. These included an extension of permissions granted to sophomore, junior and senior women. Seniors were allowed to be out until midnight Monday through Friday and unlimited permissions for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Juniors and sophomores were given midnight permissions Sunday through Friday, and 1 a.m. on Saturday.

The women also passed an amendment allowing them to use their own discretion concerning appropriate dress at sports events, in the library, and in the downtown business district of Meadville. "School clothes" were still required to be worn in classes.

## Five years ago:

In an article entitled "Another Modest Proposal," student Jim Ehman proposed an altering of the women's permissions system. The college administration had rejected the abolition of women's permissions on the grounds that it was "financially infeasible." Ehman suggested that, rather than hiring an all-night receptionist, the college should use a key system. Women wishing to stay out after lock-up would purchase door keys for \$1, and would have their names and key numbers printed on a list. Each time they wanted to stay out, they would sign out the keys and return them to a locked box at the desk when they came in. In this way, stray keys could be easily located and a late night receptionist would not be needed.

## First False Alarm In Two Years

... One buzz from a fire alarm in Caflish Hall at 12:45 p.m. started sirens blaring in downtown Meadville. Within three minutes the fire trucks arrived at what was the first false alarm to occur at Allegheny in two years. Most of the Caflish residents didn't leave the building, and "those who did leave didn't really seem to know why they had."

# Extern Program gets some alumni response

Alumni response to the proposed "Extern program which was announced in last week's Campus has been limited but good for a beginning, according to Placement Director Mrs. Virginia Fletcher.

The program gives students an opportunity to observe alumni at work in their professions for a week during spring vacation. Open primarily to sophomores and juniors, the program is offered to students interested in obtaining first hand information about a particular kind of work.

Twelve students may observe alumni at work in the following fields:

... Application of computer

science or insurance in Hartford, Conn. Housing for a woman. Can arrange housing for a man.

... Library science -- all aspects in Auburn, Mass. Housing for a man or woman.

... a) High school teaching (math) with active participation with slow learners and-or computers in Pelham, N.Y. b) Library work particularly reference and young adults in Yonkers, N.Y. Housing for two women or two men.

... Observation of clinic offering psychiatric out-patient care to homosexuals in Boston, Mass. Housing for man or woman.

... Teaching or newspaper work in Allentown, Pa. Housing for a man.

... Accompany sales representative on rounds in Westfield,

N.J. No housing.

... a) Hospital Administration, and b) Nursery school and day care centers in Ann Arbor, Mich. Housing for 2 women or 2 men.

... Public School Social work in Hatfield, Mass. Housing for a woman.

... Occupational Therapy and or Physical Therapy in Washington, D.C. Housing (in Alexandria, Va.) for one or two women or men

Students must pay for transportation and meals, and applications must be submitted to the Placement Bureau, Ruter Hall 206, by Friday, Feb. 8.

Each "extern" will be expected to write a short report and fill out a questionnaire after he or she returns for spring term.

# Group surveys dorm counseling at other schools

By JIM ANGHILANTE

Eighty-five percent of a group of private liberal arts colleges surveyed by Allegheny Student Government have dorm counseling programs of some sort.

The survey of counseling and advising programs was carried out by ASG's Director of Residence Chris Beck and three students from a first term Sociology 1 class as a study of how other college conduct in-dormitory advising.

Fourteen of the 26 colleges that responded said they have advisory programs in-residence for both freshman and upper-class dorms, while eight have programs only for freshman and four have no programs at all.

Of the 18 colleges which have co-ed dorms, only three have

separate co-ed dormitory advising programs. Thirteen colleges reported having only students as advisors, but four reported having both students and faculty.

The survey found that 11 of the 26 colleges had faculty as live-in dormitory advisors.

The survey also showed that 10 colleges have separate dormitory facilities for freshman, while 15 have mixed dormitories.

Most of the questions on the survey's questionnaire dealt with the specific relationships between the advising program and the dormitory arrangement at each school.

One copy of the questionnaire was sent to the colleges' student representative groups and one copy to their deans of students. 24 responses from the deans and seven from the student governments were received.

Most of the colleges that replied are in New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, although some New England colleges such as Middlebury and Bowdoin responded.

The four students who made the survey will present the results to Dean of Students Thomas J. Risch who wants to change Allegheny's present dormitory advising system.

ASG officials will also keep the results of the survey in mind during the upcoming housing contract negotiations.

# Calculator use not seen as unfair advantage here

By GAIL NOREN

Hand-held electronic calculators, made practical by the development of micro-miniature logic circuitry and low-power visual displays, have simplified routine calculations but have also confronted professors everywhere with a policy question:

Will a professor be penalizing students who can't afford to buy calculators by permitting those who can to use the devices during tests?

At Allegheny, professors in the chemistry, physics, math, and computer science departments either don't think calculators give students a competitive edge, or, if they do, they permit students without calculators to spend extra time on tests.

According to Professor Richard Brown, chairman of the physics department, about five or six of his students use calculators. He maintains that this is not unfair to other students because the use of slide rules is just as fast.

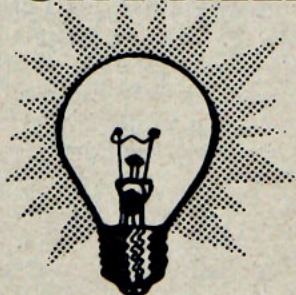
## Use Gives No Advantage

Brown further claims that introductory course tests (to which the use of calculators apply) are designed so that speedy calculations give students no significant advantage. Therefore, no extra time is given on tests to students without calculators.

All students in physics labs use calculators supplied by the

See CALCULATORS, p. 10

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## Activities fee, group budgets may change after ASG audit

By KAREN BENNETT

An increase in Allegheny's student activities fee and a rebudgeting of group funds may result from Allegheny Student Government's current audit of organizations it supports.

A special ASG committee, chaired by Mike Latimer, will determine how closely organizations are following ASG's by-laws and how ASG's own finance committee and budgeting procedures might be reorganized.

The committee will also determine the need for any rebudgeting of ASG funds during the current fiscal year and the need for an increase in the college's current yearly student activities fee of \$33.

### Similar Study Made Before

The activities fee supplies ASG with the approximately \$57,000 it annually distributes to the student organizations. It recognizes. The fee does not appear separately on the bills

sent to students before each term but is part of the bills' tuition figure instead.

The last investigation of this sort was in 1969. ASG's Treasury Reorganization Committee then found that, in the majority of cases, the business managers of individual organizations kept incomplete and disorganized financial records.

The 1969 study also found that the business managers did not have adequate training or previous experience in financial management.

Latimer said the current committee expects to find a wide range in bookkeeping quality, from the good records of the larger organizations to those of the smaller organizations whose managers keep financial records "with their Bio notes."

### No Threat Intended

If an organization's bookkeeping is poor, its financial structure will be revised to make things "more cohesive." Latimer said that the current study is not

a "threatening gesture" but is only an attempt to reveal what mistakes are being made and to provide helpful suggestions on how to correct them.

For those business managers with inadequate bookkeeping, ASG will make available its pamphlet on Accounting For the Simpleton.

In order to get an unbiased audit, non-committee members Karen Settzo, ASG's controller and Paul Block, an accounting student, will perform the audit.

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# Playshop's "Arsenic": ... Admirable production of "an old chestnut"

By MARY ANNE HUTH

**Arsenic and Old Lace** is something of an old chestnut in American theater; the play is 33 years old this month. Many versions of it have been staged live, and there have been productions for film and television. The Allegheny Playshop's production is an admirable one. This version holds the attention and gets the laughs just as well as any of the more professional jobs, despite the fact that *Arsenic* has been around so long.

## Pair of Murderous Spinsters

Mortimer Brewster, the sarcastic drama critic who, to save time, writes his reviews on the way to the theater, is excellently played by (O irony!) Assistant Professor of Speech and Dramatic Art Richard P. Overmyer Jr. His timing - and timing is important to this comedy - is faultless. He doesn't overact the shock he feels at the discovery that there's a body in the window seat and 11 others in the basement. His "flying off the handle" is almost too underplayed.

As the two Brewster sisters, Linden Russel and Connie Walker are kindly, warm, and just doddering enough. The distinct personalities of the two spinsters, who have taken up murder as "one of our charities," are maintained.

## History Prof Plays T.R.

Nevin Hedley as Jonathan, the "other brother," is suitably tall, gaunt, and psychopathic for his

role. He towers over and intimidates the other characters on stage. His shifty assistant, Dr. (Herman, not Albert) Einstein, is enacted by Bob Wiltman. This role allows for some nice touches of humanity which have been taken advantage of. The audience is glad when Dr. Einstein sneaks out and gets away. Wiltman is excellent in the part.

Assistant Professor of History Richard W. Turk as Teddy is a pleasant surprise. He portrays the harmless nut who thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt very enjoyably, and one gets the impression he's having as much fun as the audience is. His "Charge!" is great. For Teddy, "The stairs are always San Juan Hill."

All the supporting acting for this production is good. Susan Welday as Elaine, Mortimer's fiancée, does an excellent job. The Brooklyn cops are played well by Chris Baer, Phil Herbert, Jonathan Sherman and Bruce Marquis. Marquis is typically loquacious as the cop-turned-playwright.

Bill Franko is a sedate minister, and Matt Miecznikowski as Gibbs, the almost victim, steals his short scene. Gary Porter as Mr. Witherspoon is particularly good.

Special praise must be given to make-up design under the direction of Linda Wagnon. The problems inherent in this

production are well solved, and Jonathan is properly gruesome. The varying ages of the characters in the play are brought out by the make-up job.

There was a minor problem with blocking in some of the scenes. Several times another character stood in front of the character who was speaking, thus muffling one or two lines.

My only real quibble with the production takes a bit of explaining. *Arsenic and Old Lace* was first produced 33 years ago, during the war. In the opening of the play, there are several direct references to World War II. This is fine, but in the beginning of Act II, Elaine arrives in a pants suit. No young woman, particularly a minister's daughter, would have worn such an outfit in 1941. I have seen other productions of this play in which these few lines have been made topical, and the costumes were contemporary. Judging from the audience response to one of Teddy's lines, "No president of the United States should have to go through what I just went through," the same might be done here to good effect. Or simply a different costume might be provided.

If this is my major gripe about the Playshop's opus, you can probably tell that the production is a good one. Why, even Mortimer Brewster wouldn't pan it. He might even have enjoyed it.



"YOU JUST CAN'T KILL PEOPLE!" Mortimer implores his sweet but deadly aunts Martha and Abby. The sisters have a thing for lacing elderberry wine with arsenic in the Playshop production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. If you missed it last weekend, the play will be repeated February 1 and 2 in the Playshop in Arter.

# "The Paper Chase":

... comedy and semi-tragedy

By BILL CISSNA

*The Paper Chase*, currently showing at Meadville's Cinema II, is not the best movie I've seen about college life. However, it is perhaps the most tasteful mixture of comedy and semi-tragedy that has been done on the very familiar horrors of graduate school professors and grades.

Timothy Bottoms plays the lead role in the film, in a style almost unrecognizable when compared to his part in *The Last Picture Show*. Just about any college student could identify with his situation: trying to break through the strict reserve of the toughest law professor of all, trying to make himself known as an individual in a system of student numbers and large lecture classes. His struggle to emerge as a sane human being from the pressures of first-year law school gives us a challenging picture of the whole grades-and-graduation structure. His questions are ours; his antics can relate to any student in any college.

Bottoms does a fine job of relating his role to his audience; one feels almost as if this is the real Timothy on the screen. His performance is effortless, as though (like Brando in *Last Tango*) he was simply re-acting his own life. The actors who play his fellow students, both good and bad, give Bottoms the necessary support to carry through a story of this sort.

Equally pleasing is John Houseman's character portrayal of Kingsfield, the tyrannical and highly respected professor. His capability for the restrained sneer is horrifying not only to the students on the screen but also to the memories of students in the audience. Houseman effectively portrays the all-knowing but non-caring classroom god, towering intellectually over his cringing proteges and accepting their end-of-class applause with false modesty. It is a great acting debut by an already famous movie director.

Kingsfield's lack of concern drives Hart (Bottoms) to a final

"resolution" as the movie ends, and here is where this reviewer has a last-minute reservation about the impact of the movie. Up until the very end, the film is entertaining, thought-provoking, and asks some valid questions about the drive towards the diploma; but the finale, like that of too many other good movies, leaves us with a great deal of uncertainty. Hart's answer is really no answer at all; instead, it merely poses a number of questions that the movie does not resolve.

Regardless of the let down ending, the bulk of *The Paper Chase* is good times. Besides, it is so close to all of us in the college scene, that a chance to laugh at those things we deal with day to day is a great relief. I recommend the film with the one qualification mentioned above. If I had to rate it (on a scale of A to F), I'd give it a B+ with a verbal slap on the writer's wrist for his finale.

## LOST KEYS, from p.3

nuclear or thermonuclear power can take over completely.

The nation does have a severe energy crisis in the area of natural gas and petroleum products, both of which may not see us through the end of this century. A program aimed at solving this crisis must, therefore, address itself to these two areas.

In order for this college to make a meaningful contribution to this problem, it must cut down on heating, not merely by voluntary cutbacks, but on a crack program of insulation of buildings. A poorly insulated wall may lose several thousand Btu's of energy, equivalent to about 10 100 watt lightbulbs burning constantly. Clearly we should try to eliminate this loss in buildings such as Edwards House where the walls may be moved by hand. A program such as this may not be the easiest or cheapest, but at least we shall be looking where the "keys" were lost.

William Sonnenberg

## CANINE, from p.3

and you didn't have the brains to untether yourself, you'd get pretty mad; it even makes things worse when your friends come romping by, loose of course, and you're attached to the tree, and you get so excited that you practically hang yourself with your own rope. It only takes a dog's common sense to "think" -- "Hey, I'm cold out here and I'm all tangled around this dumb bush; I want out!"

I am not saying that all dogs should be allowed to run free and wild, if you are going to own a dog, you should train them to stick around outside while you are busy inside. If you say that you can't afford to waste your time training an animal, then you are the one who needs to be trained! If you have not been able to train your dog, yet you do not wish to make him suffer being tied to a tree, ESPECIALLY when it is cold outside, then leave him in your place of residence or find a friend to watch out for him when you can't take care of your pet. If your dog is not trained properly yet you allow him to run loose, it may get run over by these speed-demon drivers around Meadville, as a dog did last week on North Main Street.

Open your eyes and ears so that maybe you will see the pains that

your dog goes through: consider the animal's feelings that next time you take him out or to school. If you do have a trained "Free" dog, consider yourself lucky, and maybe even intelligent.

Bow Wow (Thanks for listening.)

## YEARBOOK, from p.3

different points of view. But I absolutely abhor the use of a very poor joke to justify the lack of an index. A waste of effort for the editors, perhaps; but I do not relish the prospect of determining if and or where my friends and acquaintances may appear in the book. I resent the fact that a friend had to pick up my book -- which should have been mailed to me. Finally, the fact that some senior pictures simply do not appear is beyond excuse.

I mentioned that this book saddened me too. You see, the possibility of change exists for the Classes of '74, '75, etc. But for my class, the damage has been done -- irrevocably so. It is a loss that won't be remedied, although I wish it could be. I hope that the Allegheny student body will not allow such a loss to occur again. Because it isn't funny. It isn't fair. It is just very, very sad.

Carol Van Auken  
Class of '73

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Evenings 7:15 & 9:30  
**STREISAND THE WAY & REDFORD TOGETHER! WE WERE** PG

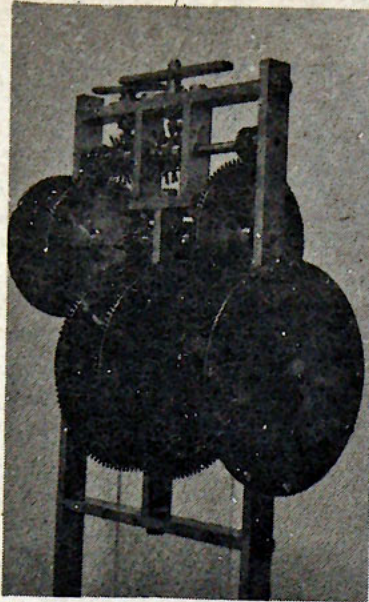
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# "Dear Dr. Calarco, . . ."

Tuesday, January 29, 1974 CAMPUS Page 7

**Editor's Note:** The unedited letters shown here were written to Dr. Anthony S. Calarco of the Art Department by third graders from a local school after they examined the models of Leonardo da Vinci's inventions now on display in the Doane Hall galleries.



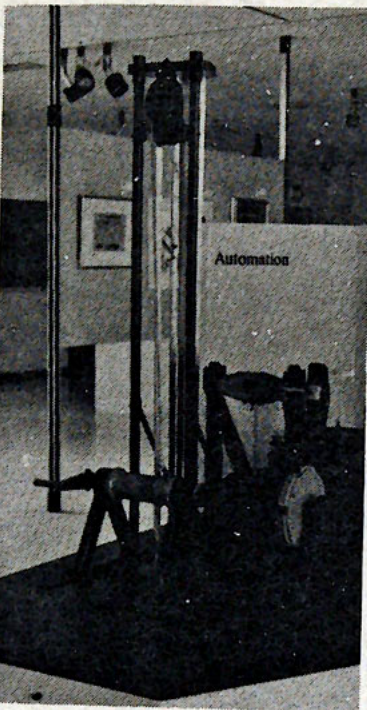
Leonardo's clock mechanism.

thank you for showing us the hammer machine with the big pound of weight. Then when you pick up the hammer, it has to stay up, until the big pound draped. boom! boom! boom

yours truly  
Kara Hobson

I like the hamer very much it could chop your figer.

Ahrn



The automatic file cutter.

Thank you for showing us the inventions of leonardo de Vinci I thought the printing-press was very interesting and I hope I can see more of his inventions.

yours truly,  
Eileen H.

I liked the bridge when it goes around. And also I liked the jack. And the pig that was under the fire roasting. And thank you for showing us the things that leonardo da vinci made.

your friend  
Kim

I like the flying machine because it has Bat wings and i like the Birdg Because wen a baut came throu you tren a whell and it will open up

from your friend  
Ricky

Thank yow for leting ws comeing to see the machine I liked everything and I liked the picture to --well thank yow again

Love  
Patricia Mizner

I liked the machines that you showed me. aspeshely the pichchers and that whun that you showd me and told me all about it. and the nakanike hamer. and I liked wut you taked about.

From yaur nice frend  
Becky frond

## Hazo's poetry: "honest and direct"

By JUDY BERNSTEIN

"Tell me I can't be disappointed and believe, and di appointed I'll go on believing," said Samuel Hazo last Thursday evening in Ford Chapel as he rendered various selections of his own poetry.

Hazo is a modern poet of rising reputation and serves as director for the International Poetry Forum in Pittsburgh. He has published a number of collections of his own poetry and has written critical works on other poets as well.

Currently, Hazo is an English professor and an associate dean at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Hazo's poetry is honest and direct. He shows a deliberate concern for the self and frequently calls upon his own experience when creating his poems. In many of his poems Hazo stresses the importance of each moment. He considers life to be a series of accidents and

portrays the human race as a group of actors left on stage without directions.

A number of Hazo's poems are tinged with light humor. One such poem is "Roosevelt Coupe" in which Hazo pays a satirical homage to the first car he ever owned, a battered old Chevrolet.

Hazo's poetry is warm and perceptive. He is able to transform everyday experiences into a philosophy of life and record this philosophy with fine poetic technique.

As a professor and a dean, Hazo shows much concern for students. In his poem, "Open Letter to a Closed Mind," he cautions students to be wary of the mechanics of learning which he does not consider to be true learning. Again, Hazo shows his interest in students in a poem entitled "To a Commencement of Scoundrels." This poem, written in response to the campus unrest of the 1960's, advises students of their "right to be a fool" for a cause. Hazo sincerely urges students to take advantage of

their learning experiences, not only in school but in all spheres of life.

Hazo's presentation was well worth hearing. He did not read his poetry but recited from memory, offering explanations to each poem as he went along. His manner of speaking was confident and personable and frequently animated by hand gestures. Hazo's enthusiasm in reciting his poetry conveyed to his audience his loyal love of life and his deep commitment to the human race as well as himself.

### Pollution: it's a crying shame

But does it have to be? Not if you do something about it. So the next time you see pollution point it out to someone who can do something about it.



The Proposition

## Impromptu comedians perform here tonight

The Proposition, a comedy team which takes suggestions from its audiences and turns them into an impromptu musical review, will perform in Ford Chapel tonight at 8:15.

The group takes a uniquely American look at such contemporary rituals as the television talk show, the musical comedy, the pickup, the opera, the rock festival, the foreign film festival, the political rally and the traditional drama. It has been described as a comedy of modern manners, sex, sports, politics and religion.

The Proposition, one of New York's ten longest-running off-Broadway shows, has performed at colleges and universities all over the United States and has

made numerous television and radio appearances, including spots on the Mike Douglas Show, the David Frost Show, and Middy.

It has appeared at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, Town Hall in New York, the "O.B.I.E." awards at the Village Gate in New York, the Charles Playhouse in Boston, and in black tie for a summer season at High Point, Lenox, Mass.

The group also has given hundreds of performances before organizations and conventions.

Five performers will appear here tonight: John Monteith, Richard Morris, Olga Holub, Shelly Barre and Diane Bulgarelli.

The Unitarian Church  
special media presentation

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Sunday, February 3

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# Cagers top John Carroll, CMU

## ★★★ Comeback too much for Carroll

By JOAN LEUTHNER

The Gators weathered a second half comeback by visiting John Carroll last Wednesday to down the Blue Streaks 85-75. It was a general return to PAC contention form for the Gators. Marty Orzechowski broke loose with 20 points, Jim Hein scored 16 and Frank Barba continued his fine play, totaling 16 points, 21 rebounds, and 6 assists.

After the lead went back and forth several times, Carroll took a 33-31 edge with 2:35 left in the first half. The Gators then scored ten straight points, six of those on three jumpers by Orzechowski. A set shot at the buzzer by Carroll's Rick Mahla made the halftime score 41-35, Allegheny.

The Streaks began the second frame with a sixteen point rally, however, holding the Gators to three baskets and taking a 51-47 lead, 15:11 remaining.

But Allegheny was not to be undone. A tip-in at 14:21 by John Reynders set off a nine minute period in which the Gators outscored Carroll 24-10, Orzechowski accounting for half of Allegheny's points. It put the Gators on top 71-61, 5:45 left. Although the Streaks cut Allegheny's lead to five in the next couple minutes, by the game's finish Carroll's deficit was again ten.

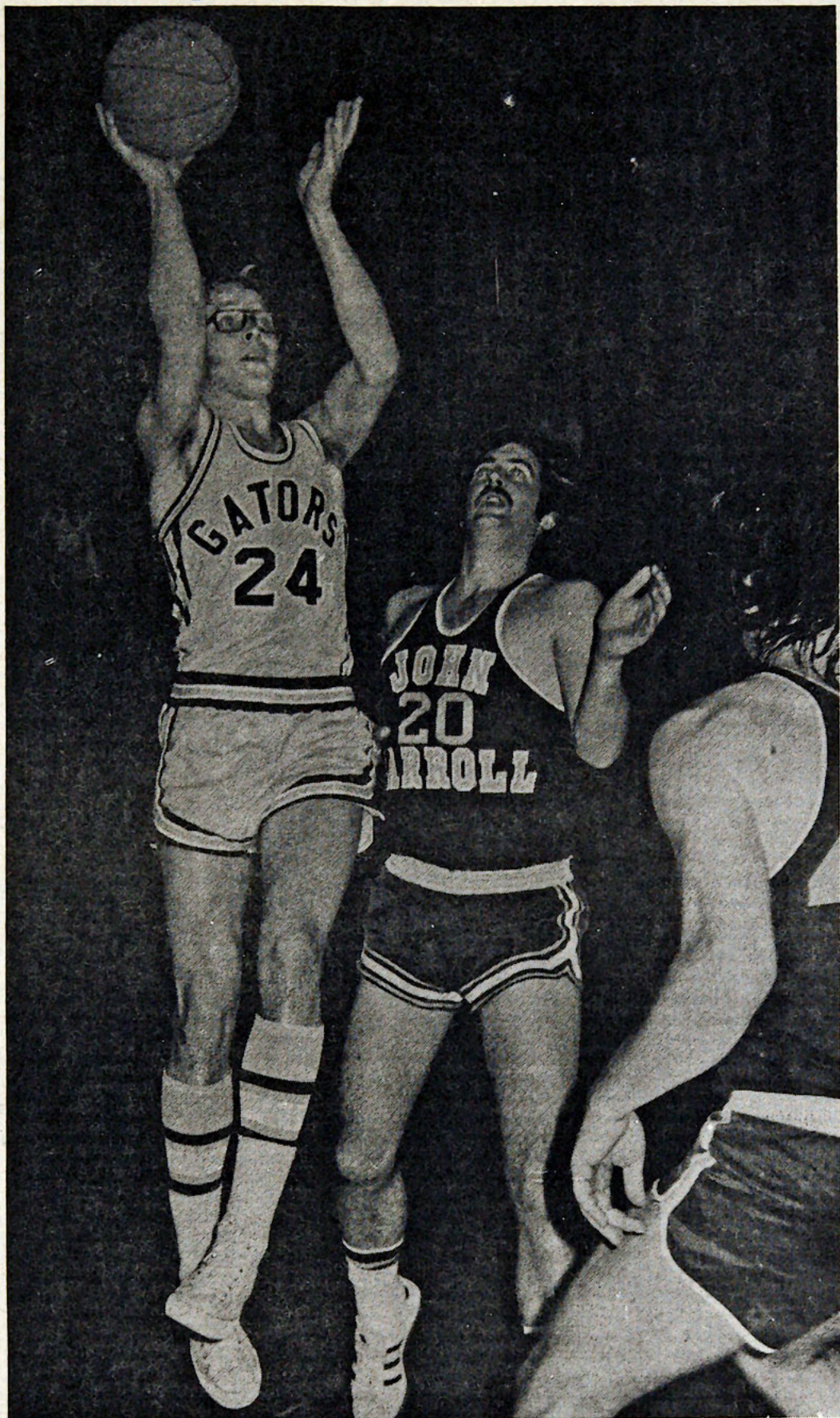
The Gators had a field goal percentage of 45.2. Allegheny outrebounded the Streaks 43-34 and had 21 assists to their 16.

### Wilson Quits

The victory was a marred one, however, as Roy Wilson quit the team. Since joining the Gators last year, Roy has felt, he said, an increasing loss of his identity and individuality.

While Roy's decision to leave appears to be firm, it is hoped that he and the club might still be able to reconcile their differences. For with Roy's departure, everyone loses. Roy loses the chance to play the sport he loves. The Gators lose one of their finest defensive guards. And we as fans lose one of the people who was helping to make this year's team the exciting one it is.

"I think the team will be better off without me," Roy said. Those words cannot be farther from the truth.



BIG 'O' surprised John Carroll

### PAC Basketball Standings

|                 | W | L |
|-----------------|---|---|
| Hiram           | 6 | 0 |
| Bethany         | 4 | 1 |
| Case Western    | 4 | 2 |
| Thiel           | 5 | 3 |
| ALLEGHENY       | 3 | 2 |
| John Carroll    | 4 | 3 |
| Carnegie-Mellon | 1 | 8 |
| Wash. & Jeff.   | 0 | 8 |

## cage notes

The Gators will take on second place Bethany College in a Presidents' Athletic Conference basketball game Wednesday night at the Field House.

Six-foot-two freshman Marty Orzechowski, a two-time All-City performer for Erie's Cathedral Prep High, has come on to score 38 point in the last two games and played a key role in each Allegheny win of the past week.

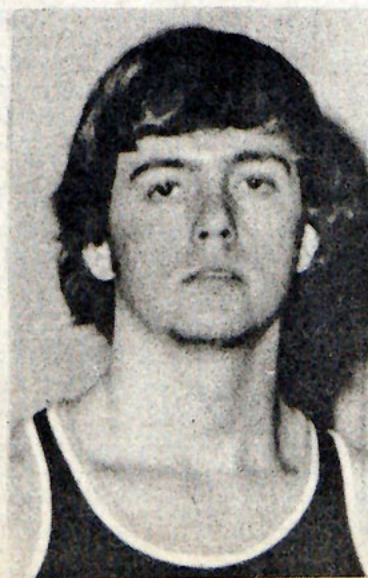
The Allegheny junior varsity, with point-potent Mike Hudac leading the way, is now 5-1 on the season. The only loss was at Thiel.

Freshman Frank Barba, a 6-6 center who played behind Larry Turnbaugh until Christmas, has started every game since Turnbaugh's exit. In the last seven games Barba is averaging 14 points and 14.3 rebounds per contest. An average of 14.3 rebounds per game would rank him sixth nationally in the NCAA College Division, but those four games of reserve roles at the beginning of the season have dropped his 11 game average to 10.8 rebounds per game.

Barba's 19 points against Carnegie-Mellon Saturday

moved him past John Reynders for the Allegheny scoring lead. Frank has hit for 128 points, an 11.6 average, leaving Reynders at 120 points and a 10.9 average.

Thiels's Mark Fleischer had 19 rebounds against Carnegie-Mellon Friday night to move back in front of Barba as the leading rebounder in the PAC. Frank had temporarily taken the lead with his 22 bound night against John Carroll.



FRANK BARBA

## ★★★ Barba, Big O lead Gator charge again

The Allegheny cagers, after a lackluster first half, rallied for a 79-66 win over Carnegie-Mellon University in Presidents' Athletic Conference action Saturday afternoon in Pittsburgh.

Once again the Gators got solid performances from freshman stars Frank Barba and Marty Orzechowski who finished the game with 19 and 18 points respectively. Barba, a 6-6 center from Clearfield, was also the game's leading rebounder with 9.

Allegheny pulled ahead by as much as 11 points during the first half, 33-22, but the home-standing Tartans fought back 36-32 by halftime. Orzechowski, a two time All-City high school player from Erie, came off the bench to hit 10 points in the final 10 minutes of the half to spark the Gators's first rally.

In the second half CMU managed to stay with the cold-shooting Alleghenians, and the Gators led by one point, 49-48, with 13 minutes remaining.

Then it was Mike Malone's turn. The older Malone, a 6-3 junior guard who has earned all-PAC Honorable Mention status his first two seasons with Allegheny, hustled in nine points and Orzechowski hit twice more to carry the Gators to a 65-52 lead in the next five minutes.

Although Carnegie-Mellon fought back near the end of the game, an effective Allegheny freeze gave the winners 10 game-ending foul shots and the final margin was back to 13 points.

Mike Malone, whose clutch performance midway through the closing half put the Gators ahead for keeps, finished with 15 points, and younger brother Dave Malone, a 6-4 forward, hit six key points in the final four minutes of the contest. Dave's point production, although coming late in the game, kept his scoring string alive.

Through last season and 11 games this year, Dave Malone is the only Allegheny player to score in all 31 straight games.

### "Clutch Performances"

"We didn't play as well as I think we're capable," commented head coach Norm Sundstrom after the error-filled win, "but we got the clutch performances when we had to have them."

The Gators are now 5-6 overall and 3-2 in PAC action; Carnegie-Mellon has won once in 11 games this year.

Allegheny will try to move up another notch in the conference standings when the Gators host Bethany (W.Va.) College Wednesday night at the David Mead Field House. Bethany is 4-1 in the league this season.

## Gator Slate

Wednesday, January 30

BASKETBALL -- Bethany at Allegheny (8 p.m.)  
SWIMMING -- Westminster at Allegheny (1 p.m.)  
WRESTLING -- Westminster, Malone at Allegheny (1 p.m.)

Saturday, February 2

BASKETBALL -- Case Western at Allegheny (JV 6 p.m., Varsity 8)  
SWIMMING -- Bethany at Allegheny (2 p.m.)

Monday, February 4

BASKETBALL -- Carnegie-Mellon at Allegheny

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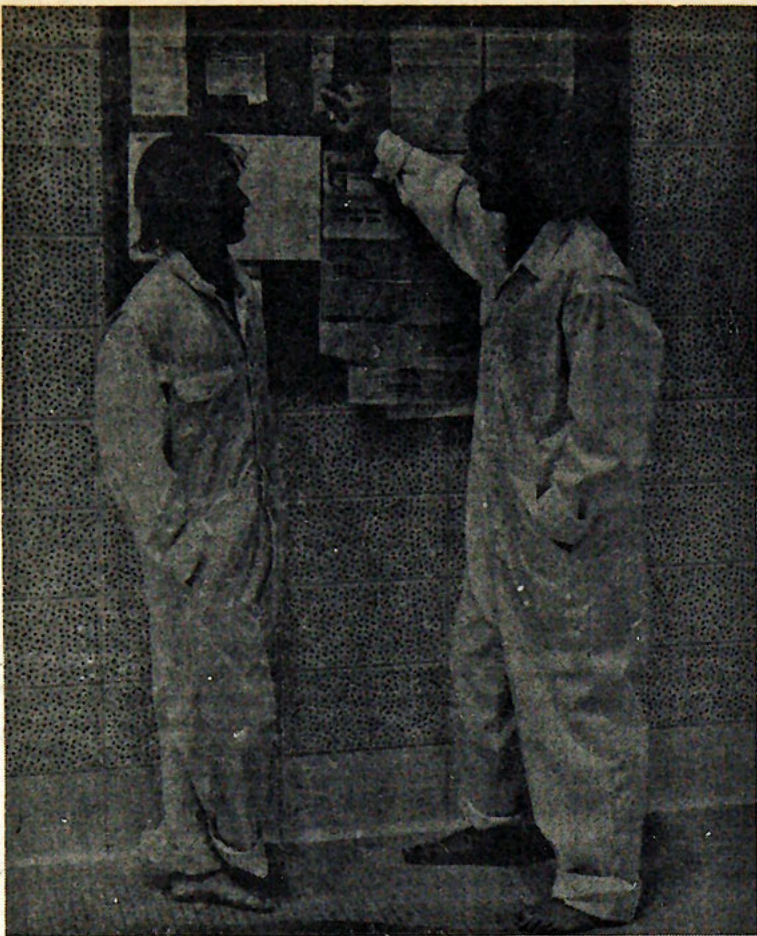
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**Wed., Jan. 16 thru Fri., Feb. 15**





Showing off new warmups

# Unbeaten swimmers sport new look in warmups

After a week-long layoff, the Allegheny College swim team will put its unblemished record back on the line Wednesday afternoon when the Gators host Westminster College at 1 p.m. at the Mellon Pool.

The Gators, sporting a freshman-filled lineup and new all-white coverall warmups, have shown the way to five straight teams, including the nationally-heralded telephone win over Kenyon College.

The freshmen, led by record-smashing Marty Pfinsgraff of Corry, have combined to win 19 of

Allegheny's 28 first place showings this year in individual competition.

Pfinsgraff smashed the 1,000 yard freestyle record by more than 26 seconds the first time he entered the water for Allegheny this year, when he paddled for a nationally-ranked clocking of 10:33.9. He also owns the standards in the 200-yard individual medley (2:06.4) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:05.1), and has been an important part of each of Allegheny's top relay teams this year.

Rich Sinclair (Buffalo, N.Y.) is a two time individual winner in the 1,000 free, and high school All-American Greg Bissel (Liverpool, N.Y.) has been first to the wall in six races this year. Bissel has won the 100 free three times, the 200 free twice, and the 50 free once.

Bob West (Abington) is a three-time winner in the 200 butterfly, and Todd Mauerman (Rochester, N.Y.) has won the 50 free two times.

Allegheny's coverall warmups, which drew a loud standing ovation from a near capacity crowd of 900 swim fans January 15, make the unbeaten Gators look more like airplane mechanics or tree surgeons than swimmers.

The enthusiastic crowd of 900 at

the January 15 meet is one of the largest audiences ever to witness a swimming dual meet in Pennsylvania. Allegheny responded with a double win over Edinboro State and Youngstown State, both previously undefeated, in a double-dual meet that was not decided until the final relay.

Allegheny's telephone win over Kenyon, 71-42, has made its way to daily newspapers coast to coast, and even Sports Illustrated Magazine has indicated an interest in the story.

When several Allegheny swimmers were struck with a 24-hour virus, head coach Sam Freas preferred not to travel to the Gambier, Ohio school. Kenyon missed several meets last year because of a flu epidemic, and likewise decided against the long bus ride.

So, the two teams competed in their own pools, and the two coaches compared times by telephone afterward and declared Allegheny a 71-42 victor.

Saturday the Gators will meet another tough challenge when the Bethany College swim team visits the Mellon tank. Bethany had dominated the Presidents' Athletic Conference swimming championships for six straight years until the Gators broke the hold with a record 158 points last season.

## Wrestlers to host two teams Wednesday

The Gator wrestlers, after their weekend taste of tournament action, will host Westminster and Malone (Canton, O.) Colleges Wednesday afternoon at 1 p.m. in a double-dual mat show at the Field House.

Friday and Saturday the Gators were victims of the 18-team Ashland College Wrestling Invitational. Ron Pezzino, a 158-pound freshman, travelled to the semifinals before being eliminated. Pezzino is still unbeaten in dual meet competition with a 7-0 record.

Another of Allegheny's unbeaten, 5-0 Al Moon at 142 pounds, was only good to the quarterfinals at Ashland, and 4-1-1 Brad Chapman, at 177 was a first round winner.

Freshman Dan Doyle, a former West Virginia High School state champ, was downed in the

opening round by an Ashland opponent who went on to win the 118-pound division. Doyle, although injured, chose to wrestle and lost a narrow 4-2 decision.

"We went into the competition to tune up for the PAC championships in February," commented wrestling coach Harold McElhaney. "We knew we were going into some class competition, and we were pleased that we weren't beat bad in any of our bouts."

Ashland's 18-squad showdown boasted national place winners and All-Americans from a year ago, including NAIA national heavyweight champion Tom Herr from nearby Edinboro State.

Allegheny has posted a 6-1 dual meet record, the only loss a 28-11 decision to powerful Edinboro.

## INTRAMURALS

By BOB WILTMAN

The Sigs were extremely impressive the past week, first tripping the Ginks 49-47, and then overrunning the Phi Gams, 48-30. Dave Green has been doing the heavy scoring, while Rich Derr has been nothing short of brilliant on defense and rebounding. Add to this the spirited play of Chip Raczk, Ted Conli and Jim Hanely, and you have a definite IFC title threat.

Two teams still remain undefeated. The ABC's squeezed by the Phi Gams, 39-37, with Jesse Johnson and Robert Taylor doing the big scoring, and the Phi Dels methodically destroyed the Faculty, 60-35, with everybody getting into the scoring act, and Theta Chi, 38-28.

The Ginks, after the loss to the Sigs, have a big game coming up this week against the Phi Dels. They could send the IFC race into a real scramble with a victory. Caflisch got a balanced scoring attack together in their 46-33 victory over the Dels. Clutch shooting by Bob Schaub broke open a game that was very close for three-quarters. The Dels made the best of their opportunities and came out with a

51-50 squeaker over the Phi Psis. The Crows also won over the hard luck Phi Psis 45-42. Still, no teams in the IFC can afford to take the Phi Psis lightly. They have too much talent.

The Phi Gams, hurt by injuries, illness, and player absences, lost to the Sigs and ABC. Once people return the Gams should prove tough to beat.

Winless Theta Chi showed spirit in their hard-fought loss to the Phi Dels. Things will get better if they perform with the same intensity in later games. The Faculty ran into trouble in their loss to the Phi Dels. Cold shooting plagued the profs, but you can be sure they'll come out with fire in their eyes this week.

In Dorm league action, three undefeated teams remain: Crawford, Baldwin 2, and Edwards 3. Baldwin 3 also has fine talent, but dropped a well-played contest to Crawford. Crawford features perhaps the best all-around performer in Dale Floris, a fine shooter. Of the upper-class teams competing in the Dorm League, George Klotzbaugh of the Longshots has been a standout, averaging just under 20 points per game.

## Faculty cagers enter intramural competition

By PAT HOUSTON

Several male members of Allegheny's student population will get a chance to take out revenge, sweet revenge, on that professor who's been making the reading assignments just a little too big, or the one whose favorite letter of the alphabet happens to be "c," or that faculty member who has been handing out a disproportionate number of "D's" these last few terms.

It might be called poetic justice when, during the course of the winter sports season, the Allegheny College Faculty Intramural Basketball Team must take to the court against teams of agile, tireless students who may be thinking that this is their chance to get back and to get back legally.

Actually the teams - student and faculty - are looking forward to the competition as well as to the chance to meet each other on a different level.

The idea to establish a faculty

intramural basketball team originated last spring, according to Dr. Richard Lundgren, a math professor and one of the team's principal organizers. "Six to seven faculty members would meet regularly at noon-time to play pickup games," Lundgren said. "When they changed the intramural rules so that any team could be in the league, we decided to form our own team." The new program, now in its first full year of operation, allows anybody related to the College to compete in any one of the 15 sports regularly scheduled for the intramural season, which extends over the entire academic year.

According to Lundgren, two other people were responsible for organizing the faculty team roster: Kenneth Greene, a political science professor, and Dr. James Hogan, a classics professor.

The faculty team's first game in the intramural league this year did not mark the first time

Allegheny's professors have gone into athletic combat with their students. Last year, a faculty team played the Association of Black Collegians, a student organization, in a sickle cell anemia benefit basketball game. The faculty team also played last year's intramural basketball all-stars, as well as several fraternities. Also, until a few years ago, it was the annual custom for a pickup team of faculty and staff members to play a team of varsity letter club members, excluding lettermen who were members of the varsity basketball team. This year, though, is the first time that faculty-staff team has been entered in regular competition. Faculty teams also may be organized in wrestling, paddleball and pool.

Lundgren gave a prognosis on his team: "We need depth, since we're going to have a problem going full court. We won't be particularly fast, so we're going

to have to work for the good shots."

Political Science Professor Kenneth Greene, Dean of Students Lawrence Maybin, and Assistant Admissions Director Gregory Peoples, according to Lundgren, will provide the team with an outside shooting threat, while Physical Education Instructor Sam Freas and Classics Professor James Hogan will form the nucleus of the team's inside attack.

The faculty team suffered the blow of a pre-season injury when Spencer Carr, a philosophy instructor, tore ligaments in his knee. Carr, who would have added another dimension to one of the guard positions on the team, isn't expected to return to action before mid-season.

About thirteen faculty members will fill the roster of this year's faculty team. According to Lundgren, seven of these should see extended action. "We're going to try to be competitive,"

Lundgren said, "but we're also going to let everyone play."

The roster includes: John Adams, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Andrew Bargerstock, Instructor in Economics; Samuel Freas, Instructor of Physical Education; Dr. Kenneth Greene, Assistant Professor of Political Science; Dr. James Hogan, Frank T. McClure Professor of Classics; Dr. J. Richard Lundgren, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Lawrence Maybin, Associate Dean of Students; Glenn Mason, Instructor in Physical Education; Dr. I. Lloyd Michaels, Assistant Professor of English; Richard Nelson, Assistant Director of Admissions; Gregory Peoples, Assistant Director of Admissions; Richard Stewart, Director of Admissions; Victor Zack, Executive Director of Development.

## Concert survey, life insurance occupy ASG

By VICKI GORRELL

After giving its conditional endorsement Sunday night to the \$250 tuition hike (see story on page 1), Allegheny Student Government learned of the recent concert survey's results, approved a student life insurance program, and heard a motion to open Resident Affairs Committee meetings to all students.

Campus Center Manager Bob Olmsted answered questions about the recent concert survey which yielded 812 responses. The top five groups were Leo Kottke, Lobo, Taj Mahal, Quicksilver and Mary Travers.

### Top Names Expensive

There is only \$4000 left to spend on a concert, Olmsted indicated, and most of the top name groups ask \$10,000 and higher.

Allegheny representatives will be attending an entertainment conference at Houston in two weeks, at which time they will talk to booking agents. They must make a booking commitment sometime during the next two weeks.

Deficit spending was suggested as a way to get a better group.

Investigation continues into the problem of ineffective linen service. Chase Linen Service is

COUNSELORS, from p. 1

### Counselor Expresses Doubts

Next year, men and women Freshman Counselors, previously under the direction of Director of Counseling Dr. William P. Wharton and Associate Dean of Students Ruth W. Knights, and the Resident Advisors, previously under Director of Residence Life Anne Wright, will all become the responsibility of the Office of Residence Life.

When asked about the new SAR program, Jeff Leimbacher, a freshman men's counselor, expressed concern. He feels that the counselors, under Wharton, have formed a fraternal, close-knit organization. This, he said, has helped individual counselors better manage their personal relationships with their freshman charges.

### Have Different Responsibilities

Concerning the freshman women's counseling program, counselor Karen Setzko expressed optimism about next year's change, saying that she's "willing to give it a try."

Setzko commented that having all the counselors and SAR's meeting together might make it more difficult to discuss the personal problems and ideas connected with their counseling efforts. But she didn't feel that any fraternal feeling would be lost by the change.

The SAR's responsibilities, as described in their job description, will be different from those of this year's RAs. The SARs will be expected to be student advisor-educators and serve as liaisons between the students and the administration.

SARs will probably be placed in rooms in the midst of the student groups they are assigned to "advise." But students will not be required to consult only their own residence unit's SAR.

### Wear Three Hats

As a counselor, it will be the SAR's responsibility to listen to students' problems and aid them in finding the "best solution."

As an educator, the SAR must have the ability to "assess the present status of individuals and groups and to act through (existing) programs." As an administrator, it will be necessary for the SAR to handle certain administrative matters in his or her living unit.

running behind schedule due to mechanical failures and new

## Beck, Franz share slate in ASG election

By VICKI GORRELL

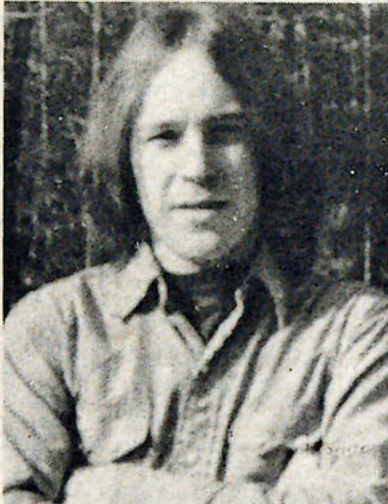
Chris Beck, ASG director of residence, announced his candidacy for the ASG presidency Sunday night. ASG's Director of Student Services Paul Franz will run as Beck's vice-president.

Their joint record of accomplishments includes initiation of ASG's travel service, survey and research into the 24-hour grill service and formation of the Residence Affairs Committee.

Beck was instrumental in blocking the room contract offered by the college last spring.

Beck wants to continue most of the present ASG programs and expand in the areas of course evaluation and student services.

"Our goal," said Beck, "is to strive for a more open ASG, more student participation, and more responsiveness on ASG's part to student wishes. We wish to keep students better informed of ASG activities."



"A FRESH FACE ON THE FOLK HORIZON, Andy Robinson is a talented, young singer-composer-guitarist," says Variety. He'll be performing as part of the Coffeehouse Circuit here Friday night at 8 and Saturday night at 8:30 in the CC activities room.

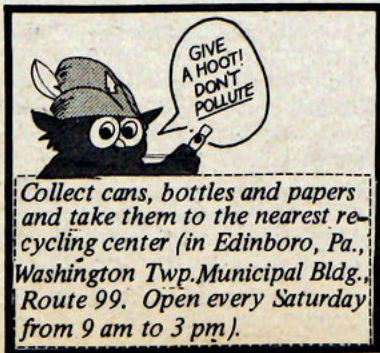
## Homosexuality symposium set for weekend

Homosexuality will be discussed at the Help Center's two day symposium Friday and Saturday.

Featured speakers include Ms. Jan Brittan and other members of the Columbus Gay Women's Peer Counseling Group. Members of an associated men's peer counseling group will also speak.

Brittan will speak about "Coming Out Gay" Friday at 8 p.m. in Ford Chapel.

Saturday's schedule offers workshop discussions on "Gay Activism," "Lesbian-Feminism," and "Gay Arts." These will run from 10 a.m. to the late afternoon hours in the CC Activities Room, CC Browning Lounge, and the Art Department Seminar Room in Doane Hall.



personnel.

A life insurance program for students at \$20 per year was approved. It will be underwritten by American Health and Life Insurance Co.

### Asks For Open Meetings

Jon Ausman moved that Residential Affairs Committee (RAC) meetings be open to all students here. There was some opposition from council members who felt that the committee is sometimes involved with "sensitive" subjects. Open meetings might cause problems during negotiations and discussion.

Ausman stated, however, that students should be able to have input during the meetings, because many of its decisions directly affect the student population.

## 1974 Kaldron to have new look

By DAN PERRY

Fraternity and intramural sports photos as well as special sections containing senior portraits and a photographic essay on freshman impressions will all be part of this year's Kaldron.

Although the actual layout for the 1974 Kaldron has not yet been determined, there will definitely be a senior section. But it will not contain candid photos of seniors as in past years. Instead, due to a much smaller budget than last year, the yearbook staff has entered into a restrictive agreement with Davor Photo, Inc., of Philadelphia.

### Sports To Be Covered

In exchange for the privilege of offering color portraits to graduating seniors and their families, Davor is supplying the Kaldron with 100 free rolls of film and all the developing and printing of pictures it needs. Only special effects photos will be processed by the yearbook staff.



KICKING OFF THE KARATE EXHIBITION, these experts put on a show last Friday night in the CC lobby.

CALCULATORS, from p. 4

school. When asked if he thought calculators are a worthwhile investment, Brown replied that individuals should make their own judgements.

The use of slide rules is strongly urged by Professor of Chemistry Harold M. State. He does not consider calculators to be worth purchasing, unless the student is willing to invest in a good one, an investment which could range from \$300 to \$400.

State estimates that 20 percent of his chemistry class uses calculators, with the percentage of users growing every day. Those who do not have calculators are not given additional time on tests.

State discourages problem solving in long hand, and the most practical and cheapest way to avoid this is by using a slide rule, he said.

Associate Professor of mathematics and computer science Richard F. McDermot has not been confronted by the policy question posed. But if it were determined that calculators gave a significant advantage to those students using them, McDermot would allow more time for the other students to complete tests.

Kaldron editor Mike Keough indicated that Davor's offer was "too good to pass up."

Keough also plans to cover as many campus events as possible. There will be sections devoted to sports, with particular emphasis on Intra-Fraternity Council (IFC) intramurals.

Fraternities will be featured from the perspective of how they interrelate with campus life. In the traditional fashion, several pages will illustrate student-faculty interrelations.

### Frosh Impressions Shown

An unusual aspect of the 1974 Kaldron will be its special section on freshman impressions of college life as opposed to the experienced outlook of the graduating class.

Working with Keough on this year's book are Assistant Editor Jamie Carter and Photography Editor Tom Thoburn.

Keough indicated that those interested in helping with copy or layout should contact one of the staff members.

## ...Classifieds...Classifieds...

CAMPUS classified ad rate: 25 words - \$1.25. Each additional word - .05 per word. Cash only, in advance.

February 1, 1974 is the last day to return Student Advisor in Residence Applications to the Office of Residence Life.

**STUDY ABROAD IN BASEL SWITZERLAND** Semester or academic year. Live with a Swiss family. No language prerequisite. All courses (History, Art, Political Science, Sociology, Literature, Economics) taught in English by European faculty. Semester \$2250; year \$3800. For information write: Study Abroad Programs, Regional Council for International Education, 4401 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

### MEN!-WOMEN!

**JOBS ON SHIPS!** No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 4-L P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

Needed: People with cars to deliver meals to shut-ins for the Meals on Wheels program. It involves contributing one hour a week, one hour a month, or just one hour. For further information, contact Marjorie Piette, Box 1470, 724-9714.

**Toward a Human Understanding** will present two films, "The Forgotten American", concerning the Indian American experience, and "Boundary Lines", on Thursday, January 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the C.C. Activities Room. An optional discussion will follow these two short films.

Students interested in developing their own majors under the Special Major Program should contact Professors Stevens, Kern, or Lundgren for information and forms. The final date for submitting requests for the second term will be March 4.

**ATTENTION:** In order to save energy the outside doors of the Grille will be locked at all times. Please, to conserve heat, don't go out these doors, but use the main CC doors.

### STATE \$S AID

PHEEA application deadline dates are as follows:

April 30, 1974 - Renewal applications (If you are receiving a PHEEA grant this year, you will automatically be mailed an application on February first). If you fail to receive a renewal form, come to the Student Aid Office prior to April fifteenth.

May 31, 1974 - Non-renewal applications (If you did NOT receive a PHEEA grant this academic year, you must pick up an application at the Student Aid Office prior to May first.

**LOST JACKET** Blue with orange lining and hood. If found please return to: Lucia deLeiris, Box 566, Telephone 336-9085.

The volunteers of the ACE-YMCA Tutoring program would like to express their appreciation for the 1974 Malibu Vic Farrah donated for them to use this term.

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Box 12  
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Meadville, Pa. 16335  
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