

Smith: Seven-Week VP Session

by Bill Grattan

Last Sunday, Allegheny Student Government Parliamentarian Danny Smith was appointed ASG Vice President at the weekly meeting of Council. Smith succeeds Rob Viggiano, the preceeding Sunday's appointed Vice President, who formally resigned his new post after one week.

At the outset of the meeting Viggiano, who filled the vacancy left by Pete Wolfson, reiterated remarks he made the previous Monday. He said he "apologized for a premature acceptance" of the position and stated that he could not devote the time required.

In the "Executive Reports" segment of the meeting, President Dom Del Papa nominated Danny Smith for the vacant vice president position. Del Papa explained that Smith

knows the ASG Constitution thoroughly and that "he will be able to run the meetings very well."

The meeting then moved into "Old Business."

In a prepared statement Smith stated, "To begin with I would like to say that I believe that in this administration there have been errors — serious, inexcusable errors, some caused by the personalities involved, others caused by the weaknesses in the system. I want to make it clear that in taking this office I do not condone these mistakes. But the time for recrimination has passed, and it is time to look toward the future. In taking this office, I hope to facilitate this process of looking toward the future..."

He continued, "It is true that there are only about seven weeks left to this administration.

But the groundwork for change must be laid now... Laying this groundwork is my first priority as vice president.

Del Papa's nomination of Smith was then brought before Council and was passed by the required three-fourths majority vote.

Questioned about his qualifications as vice president, Smith replied that in addition to being ASG Parliamentarian for four terms, he has also been a "Campus" editor as well as a member of the Rules Committee and Student Voting Committee.

Immediately on assuming the role of Council Chairman, Smith appointed Dave Love to be the new Parliamentarian. The appointment of Love, a two-term member of the Rules Committee, was also passed by Council, this time by a required two-thirds majority vote.



Smith, (left) in for seven weeks; Viggiano, out after one.

Nicklaus Photo

Due To Lack of Enthusiasm...

by Jane Patt

Due to lack of faculty enthusiasm, the Allegheny Curriculum Committee has tabled its three-year-old effort of an overall curricular revision.

The revision included several proposals, the major one affecting a change from the present three-group distribution requirement of Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences to a six-group requirement.

The six new groups were Language and Literature, Mathematics and Logic, Human Behavior, Fine Arts, Natural Sciences, and International History and Culture.

According to co-chairperson of the committee and Dean of Instruction Jonathan Helmreich, the aim of the six-group requirement was to encourage the student to take a course because of "the nature of inquiry," rather than what the course was listed under. The committee felt that the students should be taking courses because they are interested in them, not just to fulfill a basic requirement.

In October, the committee sent out a questionnaire concerning this proposal to the different departments and received "no overwhelming support from the faculty at large," according to Professor Carl Heeschen, chairperson of the committee.

He said that the proposal "probably would have passed" but the overall attitude of the faculty seemed to be one of apathetic submission rather than positive encouragement. There were several replies vehemently opposed to program.

The second proposal the committee was considering was an arrangement of courses so there would be a certain number of intermediate courses in each department. Each student would be required to take a specified number of these courses. With this requirement, the students would be drawn away from the introductory or

"baby" courses, as Helmreich called them.

This proposal was dismissed because the departments were not sure how they would list their courses, according to Helmreich. He added, the major question members of departments asked was "What would be considered introductory and what would be considered intermediate?"

A third proposal no longer under consideration was the creation of a required, three-term interdisciplinary course to be taken by all students in their freshman year.

An interdisciplinary course is a course that does not count for departmental distribution but may be taken for group distribution, according to the college catalogue. This course

would be taught by whatever teacher was most qualified to teach it.

Helmreich reported, that the proposal was refused because of staffing problems: the younger faculty members who do not yet have tenure would rather devote their time to their own department. Tenure evaluations are based more on what a teacher accomplishes in his own department rather than what he/she does for the college as a whole.

Currently, the committee is reviewing the undergraduate internships and "plans to consider in the future matters related to basic skills instruction and physical education," according to a report Helmreich presented to the Curriculum Committee.

RAs: Are Greeks Preferred?

by Tom Traub

Contrary to rumor, fraternity brothers and sorority sisters are not preferred to independent students for Resident Advisor positions.

In denying the rumor, Jennifer King, director of Residence Life, said that Greek status is "certainly not a prejudicing factor in general." She said the application process, which includes five interviews, helps prevent favoritism.

As detailed on the application itself, every applicant is interviewed by three different RA teams. Those applicants who are continued after first cuts have one interview with two Resident Directors and one with either Jennifer King, or her assistant, Barb Stolar. Since every applicant is interviewed by several people, favoritism is avoided.

Statistics compiled by the Office of Residence Life support the claim that Greeks are not

preferred. There is no difference between the proportion of Greeks who apply for RA positions (46%), and the proportion of Greeks presently employed as RA's and RD's (46% including alternates and returning RA's.)

A random survey of ten of the 54 RA's showed that almost every RA agrees that the selection process is unbiased. Only one RA said that favoritism was involved in RA selection, but added that he didn't think Greeks were especially favored. When asked to elaborate, he declined further comment and refused to be named.

Most RA's agreed with independent Doug Anson who said that the selection process is "about as fair as it can be." Sig brother Tom Scully said that before he became an RA he thought Greeks were preferred for the job, but after going through the application process he is convinced favoritism is not involved.

Are You Eligible?

by Chris Ford

In his State of the Union Address, President Carter announced his plans to propose the reinstatement of the draft.

Bayriton Harris, spokesman for the Selective Service System, offered that the move to reinstate the draft "buys time for an emergency military plan" if one were needed. To reinstate the draft now would make it easy to mobilize later.

Some terms for the registration of the draft remain clouded. The few certainties for eligibility are the age group (18 to 26), that men will be drafted, and that conscientious objectors will be treated in the same way as they were during the Vietnam war.

Conscientious objectors must prove that on religious or

moral grounds they cannot bear arms. This does not exclude them from action at the front, where they could serve in medical or supply units.

Also, after the Vietnam War, Congress passed a bill which denies college students the right to a deferment (ineligibility). The reason for this bill, said Harris, is "The old law discriminated against those who wanted, but couldn't afford to attend college."

The penalty for failure to register for the draft is a \$10,000 fine, or a five-year jail sentence, or both.

Next month, President Carter will send his proposal to Congress. It is expected to pass easily, but the issues of women's eligibility, and manpower are still undecided.

The Last Few Hours

Cashier Window Closes

The last hours for students to cash checks at the Cashier's window in Bentley Hall slipped by this afternoon. As of 4 p.m. the check cashing service was discontinued.

All students wishing to cash checks on campus will have to do so at the First National Bank's branch office in Cochran Hall. Payroll checks issued by Allegheny College may be cashed by the FNB teller even if the student doesn't have an account with the bank, according to David Stevens, assistant manager at the Meadville office of the First National Bank.

Stevens said "two valid pieces of identification" must

presented with the check for it to be cashed.

The window at the Cashier's office will remain open for students to bring payments for their bills or questions about their bills. It is open for business from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1:15 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

When asked about the end of the check cashing service one secretary in the Cashier's Office said, "For us it's great, because it cuts down tremendously on the time we spend at the window, running down NSF checks (non-sufficient funds, bad checks) and cashing out at night."

One Thing Leads to Another

President Carter has been soundly applauded for his restrained handling of the Iranian crisis. He ignored appeals to military force and dealt with Iran in a rational, diplomatic manner. However, Mr. Carter's call for the reinstatement of draft registration may be a dangerous move for a level-headed nation.

Although Congressional and Defense Department approval of registration has increased in recent months, the Afghanistan takeover hastened its arrival. Hence registration is a political move designed to deter further Soviet aggression. If Mr. Carter and Congress deem necessary, we now can mobilize to fight in the Middle East.

Admittedly, Mr. Carter asked only for registration, not conscription. But the approval of one implies the tacit approval of the other. It is doubtful the American people are willing to go to war over Soviet aggression in Afghanistan.

These events are similar to those leading up to World War I, when political tensions increased military forces, just as registration will do today. But once military build-up began, mobilization and then war quickly followed.

Mr. Carter can show the strength and determination of the United States through political, economic, and diplomatic actions, as he has done before. To invoke the threat of military power, even through draft registration, is to enter a frightening race.

Blowing the Whistle

Earlier this month, President Carter warned that "Continued aggressive actions" by the U.S.S.R. in Afghanistan might force a U.S. boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow. On Sunday, January 20, the President called for the support of world athletes in the boycott unless the Soviets withdraw from Afghanistan in one month. Just four days later, the U.S. House of Representatives overwhelmingly supported a motion which urged the U.S. Olympic Committee to honor Carter's boycott request.

Cries that the games are "above politics" seem wishful thinking in remembrance of the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, in the knowledge of Soviet plans to use the Summer Olympics as a showcase, and in the reality of the flag-raising and anthem-playing that accompany every medal awarded during the games.

Naturally, athletes will be disappointed if we pull out of the Olympics. Alternatives to boycott, such as moving the site of the games, are unreliable and unworkable. Furthermore, what would prevent the Soviet Union and her allies from boycotting the games if moved from Moscow?

The fighting in Afghanistan and the possibility of future Soviet aggression — both affecting millions of people — make a strong stand by the United States a necessity. Hopefully, the Soviets will retreat, but if not, boycotting the Summer Olympics provides a strong, peaceful method of relaxing our political borders to the entire world.

UCUS



"IN THE CATEGORY, 'MOST ADEPT OF EITHER PARTY AT SELF-PROMOTION, WHILE NEVER CALLING OUR SORRY PRESIDENT WEAK OR MENTIONING HOSTAGES, CHAPPAQUIDDICK, ANOTHER CANDIDATE'S AGE OR OBSCURITY, MILK MONEY OR LINDA RONSTADT (EXCEPT BY UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT)', THE WINNER IS..."

Letters to the Editor

Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. Sunday. Late letters will be run only if space allows. Letters must be type-written and should be held to two pages or less, and should be signed with a box or phone number for verification. The "Campus" reserves the right to edit for length and grammatical errors.

"A Misrepresentation of Trust"

Within the last several months this school has instituted two major changes of policy that affect the students; they are the new grading system and the disestablishment of the cashier's office. I am not in agreement with either step, but the grading system must stand for a time, in order to see what flaws may develop. On the other hand, the banking situation grows more repugnant every day.

If commuters composed the majority of students, then, the installment of a local bank which accepts only its checks would make some sense; however, boarders compose the majority of students at this school and such a bank is questionable. It may indeed be easier for the school to relinquish control of student banking, but it does not necessarily work in the opposite direction. I choose my bank for the services it provides me, not because it is capable of providing a monopolistic hold upon me. The school has washed its hands of the trouble that ensues from handling student's checks, and far as it is concerned, it has provided ample service. What is has done though, is to turn its back upon one of the student's basic needs; the ability to pay quickly for goods and services. The school has not endangered itself in this respect; they will still accept out of town checks for bills

incurred here. However, they relinquish any control over my ability to provide for myself for the duration of the term. If we were situated in a town that provided for the cashing of foreign checks, then what the school has allowed to happen would not be so disagreeable, but no bank in Meadville allows for such a service.

Perhaps, though, the worst thing which the school did was not to bother questioning the students about a change that was to affect everyone of them. This is to my mind a terrible misrepresentation of the trust which I believe the school must have—the interests of the students. It allowed a bank on the campus which has a monopoly on the money that flows through this campus. One would think that as the school maintains its accounts with the First National Bank, that allowances could have been made. Allowances were made with respect to checks in the cashier's office. If a check bounced, then there was a \$5.00 charge placed upon the accounts of the student. Could the school not have waited until the end of the current academic calendar, or would that have been too much trouble? Why did the deal need to be closed in such guarded haste?

Jeffrey R. Hopper

A Bank on Campus: "Life is Rough"

Reading the main headline on the front page of "The Campus" last week produced a feeling within me of both anger and embarrassment. The headline read: "First National Bank Branch—Day 15." In your effort to embolden this issue by treating it as importantly as the media has treated the Iran crisis, you have in fact made the issue sound absurd and yourself look childish.

Not only does the headline make the FNB issue seem absurd, but, after reading the article, one realizes that the issue really is absurd. The accompanying editorial on the subject is similarly pointless.

The college, quite possibly, did "serve itself" by arbitrarily picking the First National Bank to open up on campus. And why not? Any good bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and, consequently offers identical services and similar interest rates.

Students have always complained about the Bentley cashing system; terminating that system and bringing a bank on campus saves the college money. In terms of convenience, it's time students faced facts: Life is rough. There's not going to be a Bentley around to cash your checks all your life. If you feel FNB represents a monopoly, simply walk your fanny down the hill and you'll find other banks just as good.

The editorial also talks of longer hours and free checking. The hours set now are, no doubt, a function of money; it costs money to keep a bank open. No one said you have to have a checking account with The First.

Open a savings account of, say, \$100 and one can cash any check he or she wants.

Lastly, the editorial points out "complications like this could be avoided simply by communicating administrative intentions to the student body." In the face of student listlessness and a decaying ASG, I can't blame the administration for acting on its own.

Van Richards

ASG Bounces Back

It is gratifying, for a change, to bring something positive to the attention of the Allegheny College community. Last Sunday, at the ASG meeting, something extraordinary transpired. Council members, representatives of the college community, not only questioned their own authority, but exemplified a genuine interest and enthusiasm for the betterment of the community as well. This is indicative, perhaps, that apathy is not, contrary to my previous belief, the rule and that some concern does exist.

As a freshman, it is especially inspiring that members of my class took an active role in the meeting. Hopefully, the concern that was evinced will mark both the future and support of the ASG administration; something apparently missing in the past.

Bill Grottan

The Revolution Isn't What It Used to Be

by C.D. Lanigan

Joe Cum-laude sat nodding over his textbook. The clock on the desk read 2:15 a.m. He had a midterm in less than six hours. The prospects for a 3.5 average that term (give or take a plus or a minus) seemed bleak. Suddenly, as if from a distance, Joe heard voices.

"Hell no, we won't go!" He sat up in his chair. The voices got louder.

"Two, four, six, eight, we won't negotiate!" They seemed to come from outside.

"Draft beer, not students!" Joe was just about to tell them to knock it off when someone climbed through the window. This was not odd, except that the window was closed. The figure wore a gun-belt, bandoliers, a Browning semi-automatic slung over one shoulder, and a helmet with a peace-sign painted on it. He spoke.

"Where's the S.D.S. rally, you capitalist mercenary?"

Joe didn't know what the hell he was talking about. "What the hell are you talking about?" he asked politely. The figure said nothing, but looked contemptuously at the heated water-bed, stereo, T.V., AM/FM clock-radio, shag carpeting, and finally at Joe, who had begun to wonder who the hell this guy who had climbed through his unopened window was. "Who the hell are you?" he queried civilly.

"I," said the ghost (for indeed only ghosts can climb through closed windows) "am the ghost of student activism. By the way, who's winning the war?"

"My God!" exclaimed Joe, taking a tentative step toward Canada. "You mean we've invaded Iran?"

"What's Iran? I'm talking about Vietnam. Did the commies finally kick our ass out?"

"No, we sort of removed it ourselves."

"You'll have to excuse me," said the ghost, "I've been away for a while."

"That's all right. Say, do you mind if I ask you a question?"

"Go ahead, you corrupted dupe of the military-industrial complex."

"Why are you here?"

"I'm glad you asked me that. Now I want to ask you a question." The ghost pointed a finger at Joe.

"What have you been up to all these years I've been gone?"

"Oh, I guess we've been finding ourselves," answered Joe. "You know; rethinking our priorities, re-evaluating the facts... generally mellowing out."

"I thought so." The ghost sighed. "You've betrayed the movement. What happened to the sit-ins, the protest marches, the bombings, the shootings... what happened to the good old days? You're all cynical and apathetic."

"I don't believe you," said Joe. "And besides, who cares?"

"Look, isn't there anything that bothers you; anything you want to change?"

"Well, the bulb in my high-intensity lamp is burned out again."

"That's not exactly what I had in mind."

"Now that you mention it," recalled Joe, "the administration has been kind of insensitive lately."

"Now you're talking," said the ghost. "What did they do, call in the National Guard to bust some heads?"

"Not exactly. They changed the grading system this year without consulting us, and now they've made it inconvenient for us to cash checks unless we go to the bank of their choice."

"Well, it's a start. I could organize a mass rally to get support from the student body; then we could occupy the president's office until they meet our demands."

"It's a good idea," said Joe, "but I don't think you'll get a very big turnout."

"Why not?" asked the ghost.

"There's a big party at the Pi-Mu's tonight and I think the Alpha Betas are having their formal. Besides, the Independents and the Greeks would want separate meetings. Then you'll have to get it passed through the Student Council, and they'll want to know what percentage of students such a sit-in would benefit and how much it would cost. Now, the minority students will be upset if they aren't represented in some way, and..."

"My God," exclaimed the ghost, "now the students are the establishment!"

"That's the way the dialectic bounces. Everybody has their own interest group these days; you can't have American democracy without American pluralism."

"But what about the movement?" The ghost sat on the water bed, which made him seasick.

"I think you came at a bad time," said Joe, not without compassion. "Try again in a few more years."

The ghost got up. "Look," he said, pausing by the window, "maybe not now, maybe not tomorrow, but someday you're going to realize that though the problems of a small college campus don't amount to a hill of beans in the crazy world, it all adds up. It starts with grades and check-cashing, but it ends with a totalitarian state. If you need me, you bourgeois sell-out, I'll be around." And he was gone.

Joe woke with a start. The clock on the desk read 2:30 a.m. He had a midterm in five and-a-half hours. He sighed, picked up the book, and began reading again.

The EIS: A Guarantee in Theory

by Evanne Shanley

The dam had been a burden to the community from the beginning. Initially designed to impound a small river and thereby create a lake, the dam would provide the community with adequate water reserves and much-needed flood control, while also giving the area an extensive recreational facility. In theory, an all-around good deal. Not only would the people in the low-lying valley be protected from the spring floods, but the additional income from the tourists using the lake would be a welcome boost to the area's economy. Like I said, in theory, everyone would be benefitted in some way.

However, things were running far from smoothly on the construction site. Begun and halted numerous times, completion of the dam had stretched far beyond its projected deadline. Townspeople were grumbling about the eyesore the unfinished dam represented. Downstream reaches of the stream were suffering due to the increased silt load dumped into the water during construction. As deadline after deadline was passed, grumblings turned to out-and-out worry. Was the dam worth all the fuss? And what was worse, there was no turning back now. What purpose does a half-finished dam serve? A hole in the ground is not exactly something at which the townsfolk can point and boast, "Yep, we're proud of that!"

Although the above scenario is contrived, the possibility of it occurring could exist. Poor planning and management of the project even before construction resulted in an unhappy community, loss of government funds, and a half-finished dam. Fortunately, the federal government has established policies whereby situations such as the one described would, in theory, be avoided. In 1969, the National Environmental Policy Act was implemented. With the passage of this bill into law, the federal government now requires a detailed description of the proposed project, entailing the impact the project would have on the environment. The "impact" not only includes the ecological stresses the project would have on natural resources, but also the effects of the project on the social and economic aspects of the surrounding community. Thus, with the establishment of NEPA, it was hoped that environmental

degradation would be minimized while striking a balance between environmental concerns and the socioeconomic and political aspects of society.

The first step in the environmental impact process is an initial environmental assessment report to determine whether a formal EIS (Environmental Impact Statement) is required. The agency involved with the project determines its own criteria for assessment following guidelines set up by the federal government. Considerations for these criteria include public controversy, the uniqueness of the resources, and the degree of disturbance on the ecosystem. The assessment is submitted and if it is decided that no formal EIS is necessary, the agency can go ahead with the project.

However, if it is determined that the action is major, a draft EIS must be prepared. This would entail any adverse environmental effects the project would have if implemented; a list of irreversible commitments of resources involved in the project; and the relationship between local short-term use of the environment and the maintenance of long-term productivity. In addition, alternatives to the proposed action must be included in the draft statement. Once the draft is completed, it must be made available for circulation to the various federal regulatory agencies. Comments from the other agencies are considered. Often, the draft is changed; sometimes, the entire project must be scrapped. Finally, after review and necessary changes, the agency can prepare a formal statement. If this is approved the project can be started.

"EIS gave you kamikaze jumpers a bridge at Woodcock."

Preparing the impact statement is awkward at times and is not without its short-comings. The NEPA does not give an agency power to stop another agency's proposal simply on environmental grounds. Also, no provisions are made in the act for the guarantee of funds. Ideally, the act would ensure that no project would be implemented without proper safeguards. However, this is not always the case. Many proposals are approved and begun with little regard for the adverse effects on the environment. Also, at times, the drafts are not as extensive as they should be. Many important considerations concerning the geology of the region, the quality of the water, previous use of surrounding lands, and other parameters which could have bearing on the project, are ignored. Thus, although the system is far from perfect, it still can be an effective tool of management for the natural resources of the nation.

The Environmental Impact Statement. Simply another thread in the already endless ribbon of bureaucratic red tape? Possibly. However, as man must make use of the wealth of the environment, control and careful management must be made routine policy. In this way, the environment is spared unnecessary stress while the communities can reap the economic and social benefits many of these proposals give. It was an EIS which gave all you kamikaze jumpers a bridge at Woodcock, and a park for the less daring (or should I say less crazy?) to sit back, drink beer, and watch. Now there's a benefit no one can knock!

Guide to Stereotype

by Cathy Cronin

Women keep diaries; men, address books.

The Hallmark 1980 Date Book was stamped "with our compliments," and not being one to pass up a freebie, I tossed it in my pack with the blank card I'd just bought. The calendar left less to the imagination than the greeting card. It listed items from their line of products in a handy dandy Gift Guide on the inside front page.

Now their "fashionable gifts... for every special occasion" present sex stereotyping as the fashion for the 80's. The Gift Guide neatly lists gifts for women, men, boys, and girls. Most of what was listed for a woman wouldn't do for a man. Even in the case of the few duplicates — calendars for instance — posies and kittycats are only for the fairer sex.

Hallmark can be more subtle. Rather than take the sugar and spice approach (toiletty and soap for the girls), or conversely, the snips and snails approach (playing cards for the boys), they simply tamper with the labels of their suggested gifts. This way they can maximize on their products, listing the same thing under two sexes without compromising their stereotypes. Little boys turn into bigger boys — they still get playing cards as men. Women, however, get bridge ensembles. It sounds more innocent. Men get desk sets, women don't desk accessories. The boys (macho at an early age) get key chains while the girls get (can you guess?) key rings.

Searching for one gift common to all, I was at first reassured that everyone, male/female, young/old, could unwrap a present and find a jigsaw puzzle. Yet the metaphor of the die-cut, laminated cardboard pieces, the edges made smooth to fit neatly into the scheme of things, made me uneasy. Locked together in that flat plain, the puzzle's order is really very fragile. There's a false sense of security in the order; a slight bump sets the whole project in disarray.

It's easier to fit an image, keep in our flat roles like a piece of empty blue sky in the corner of a puzzle, than to use a little imagination. Yet with a little imagination, women wouldn't have to keep men locked up in diaries, and men wouldn't have to keep women locked up in address books. Maybe then, "when you care enough... to send the very best," it won't be by Hallmark's dull standards.

Strange Interlude

From "Ancient Music"

Winter is icumen in,
Lhude sing Goddam,
Raineth drop and staineth slop,
And how the wind doth ramm!

Sing: Goddam.

Skiddeth bus and stoppeth us
An ague hath my ham.
Freezeth river, turneth liver,

Damn you, sing: Goddam.

Ezra Pound

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Jacob Gayle, new assistant director of admissions and coordinator of minority admissions, said he was "surprised at first with the amount of honesty and friendliness" of Allegheny students.

Nicklaus Photo

Jacob Gayle Gears Up

by Rudyard Chism, Jr.

Mr. Jacob Gayle is the new Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Minority Admissions. He arrived at Allegheny in July of 1979 with a variety of ideas for recruiting minority students.

One project which Mr. Gayle is presently coordinating, with the help of three minority students, is the development of a new brochure geared toward minority student-recruits with emphasis on "life at Allegheny."

"The last time a brochure was printed was in 1974. Some revisions are definitely necessary," remarked Mr. Gayle. One major difference to be found in this brochure is that "it will focus on other minority students besides black students."

Mr. Gayle sees his role with the brochure as a "limited one." "I would like for the brochure to be a student presentation with as much student

involvement as possible," remarked Mr. Gayle.

When asked about his role as Coordinator of Minority Admissions, Mr. Gayle responded, "Although I am responsible for the kind of programs we have in terms of minority admissions, the entire college community, along with the Admissions Office, is responsible for minority recruitment." Mr. Gayle is looking forward to "taking a bigger role on campus with the students who are already here." Of his experiences with the student body thus far, Mr. Gayle remarked that he was "surprised at first with the amount of honesty and friendliness that the students here possess."

Mr. Gayle also remarked that "while there is no cut off or ceiling in terms of the number of minority students accepted to Allegheny, one has to keep the student's best interest in mind when encouraging him/her to

attend a particular institution." As one student said, "the school should continue to recruit qualified minority students. There is no sense in accepting minority students who are not going to be able to cope with Allegheny's tough standards."

All the upperclassmen interviewed agreed that the minority recruitment program here "has expanded" since their freshmen year. "Programs like Project 101 have definitely helped the minority population to expand. It may be difficult to attract minority students to Allegheny because of things such as location and the environment," one student said. Another remarked that "the best way to attract students to a particular institution is through communication between college students and the students who attend their hometown high school." V.I.S.A. was also viewed as aiding in the minority recruitment process.

Bookstore Snowed by Shoplifters

by Laura Neary

Shoplifting is always a problem in any bookstore or small shop. But the coming of winter and bulky coats usually increases the problem. Shoplifting in the Allegheny College Bookstore has increased.

Judy Snow, manager of the bookstore reported the increase in shoplifting to George Zubrod, business manager of Allegheny College and Edward Humphrey, head of campus safety and security.

What has made them aware of the increase in shoplifting? Zubrod said they found empty packages from pens and other small items, plastic wrap from albums in the aisles and books in garbage cans.

Snow said the primary reason shoplifting is so common in the bookstore is that, "we have limited space." In order to prevent shoplifting, bookstore employees would have to wait on all the customers. There are not enough employees to make

this is a feasible solution. "A lot of it's self-service. You can't be everywhere at the same time," Snow explained.

Humphrey said, "surveillance will be beefed up. But there's no way to stop it (shoplifting) completely." Humphrey said he hopes to discourage students from shoplifting by prosecuting persons they apprehend in the act.

The Pennsylvania Crimes and Criminal Code says: "A person is guilty of a retail theft (shoplifting) if he; (1) takes possession of any merchandise offered for sale by any store or other retail mercantile establishment with the intention of converting it to his own use without paying to the owner the value thereof; or (2) alters, transfers or removes any label, price tag or marking upon any merchandise offered for sale by any store or other retail establishment; or (3) transfers any merchandise offered for sale by any store or other retail mercantile establishment from

the container in or on which the same shall be displayed to any other container with the intent to deprive the owner of all or some part of the value thereof."

The first time an individual is caught shoplifting items valued at less than \$100, he is guilty of what the Pennsylvania Crimes and Criminal Code calls a summary offense. The punishment for a summary offense is a \$300 fine and a 90-day imprisonment. If an individual is caught with merchandise valued at \$100 or more, he is guilty of a misdemeanor of the first degree, regardless if it is his first or any subsequent offense. This is punishable by a maximum fine of \$10,000 and a maximum fine year imprisonment.

In addition to prosecution, by security, Zubrod said the administration hopes to initiate a new inventory system to keep track of sales and cost figures, which the present system does not provide. Kenneth Stewart, controller of Allegheny College explained, "We need to take an inventory, monitor the invoices and monitor the sales."

In the past no such inventory system has been initiated because the cost of the system would have exceeded what the school could save in the possible prevention of shoplifting losses. Zubrod said he estimated that the loss due to shoplifting in the past has been 1 1/2 to 2 per cent.

Zubrod also said there is no direct correlation between bookstore price increases and shoplifting losses.

L.T.L.

Catholic Identity

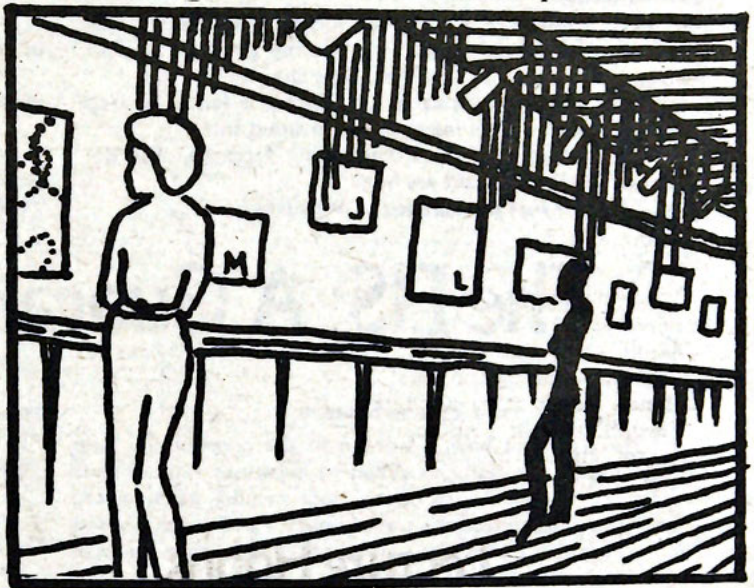
by Ann Templin

Father Steve Jeselnick, Allegheny Newman chaplain and associate pastor of St. Bridgid's church in Meadville, will be this week's Lunchtime Learning speaker.

Fr. Jeselnick will project "Roman Catholicism: A Visual Presentation." Through a series of slides, Fr. Jeselnick will examine "the identity of a modern Catholic and the practice of his or her faith."

Discussion will also cover Catholic beliefs, "how we understand God, and the ways that God uses to come to us," according to Fr. Jeselnick.

The presentation will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Brooks Alumni Lounge, on Thursday, Jan. 31.



Attention Starving Artists

by Jeanne Miserendino

To all starving artists of Allegheny: you now have the opportunity to overcome your plight. The newly established Student Sales Gallery invites all students to submit their work for exhibition and sale.

For the first time at Allegheny, the Student Sales Gallery will allow artists to show and sell their creations for a profit. Paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, and all other artistic works may be submitted to Doane Hall, room A102 on Monday thru Wednesday 7-9 p.m. or Sunday 2-4 p.m. The deadline for submitting entries is Wednesday, January 30.

The Student Sales Gallery Committee, consisting of Kirk Nicklas, Maria La Rocca, and Phil Dineen, will jury the work for entry. The Committee will notify those artists whose work has been accepted to complete a sales contract.

The Gallery will be in the upstairs hallway of Doane and will run for four weeks beginning February 7.

Two-dimensional work must not exceed 36" X 48" (including mat or frame) and three-dimensional work must not exceed 12" x 12". All work must be labeled with the student's name, box number, and phone number. In addition, the work must be framed or matted properly for display.

Kirk Nicklas, who initiated the organizing of the Gallery, said that the Committee will jury the work according to "whether or not it is professionally done." What they will judge, Nicklas stated, is not the type of work, but its quality.

The Sales Gallery will not show works purely for

exhibition, Nicklas explained, because while "there are several shows throughout the year in which students can exhibit their work, there is currently no way of showing students' work to sell."

The sales contract states that the Student Sales Gallery Committee will receive a 10 per cent commission of the sales for the purchase and upkeep of display cases, and for expansion of the Gallery.

According to the contract, students cannot remove their work from the Sales Gallery until the end of the four week sales period.

Security Notebook

A girl's short-waisted ski jacket was reported missing January 22. The navy blue jacket has red and white stripes on the front and back forming an "M" design. It has two zip pockets in the front and the left pocket contained a Bonnie Bell Lipsmacker. In the right pocket was a key-ring with a leather "K" attached.

The jacket was last seen at the Delta Tau Delta house at a party. The size 10 jacket is valued at \$75. This is the third jacket reported missing from the January 19th party at the Delta house.

In a report filed with security January 21, \$15 in change, quarters and dimes in a roll, was missing from the secretary's locked desk drawer in Carnegie Hall.

A window was broken at the Delta Tau Delta house, January 20. Sometime around midnight, the window in the southwest door was smashed out, probably by someone's fist, according to a report filed with security.

The Hair Company



Professional Salon Services
for men and women

794 Park Ave.
724-6685

Faculty Airs "Viewpoint"

by Ann Templin

The CC has come up with the answer to what to do on a Tuesday night after studying is done. The remedy is called "Viewpoint."

"Viewpoint" is a combination of lecture and discussion presented each week by a different faculty member. Topics vary according to the professor's interests, but the atmosphere is generally informal.

The first "Viewpoint" was given on Jan. 22 by Dr. Richard Moodey of the Sociology Department. His lecture centered on what he felt were the shortcomings and obligations of higher education. The presentation was slightly specialized, with six of the ten people in attendance being philosophy and/or psychology majors. But, through the questions and discussion following the lecture, all points of Dr. Moodey's arguments were clarified.

Future "Viewpoints" will be geared toward a more general audience, according to Charlyce Boulden, one of the originators of the program. Dr. Paul Zolbrod gave his "Viewpoint" last evening in a lecture entitled "Living on the Navajo Reservation."

Maureen Creehan is the co-creator of the series. Both Charlyce and Maureen are program coordinators on the CC Cabinet. It is their hope that "Viewpoint" will help students get to know the faculty as people. It is Charlyce's belief

that "they (the faculty) have so much to offer the students, if we could just get to know them."

Maureen and Charlyce do the interviewing of perspective faculty for the program. According to Maureen, many of the professors have voiced a strong support for the program, but few have been willing or able to make a firm commitment. As a result, a list of participants in the program could not be obtained.

The idea behind "Viewpoint" is not new. Over the past 12 years, three similar programs have been run in the Campus Center. The first venture, called "Leisure Time Series", was a presentation of faculty interests and preoccupations. The second program was entitled "Credo" and was based more on beliefs of faculty members. The third, and most popular program was called the "Last Lecture Series". The premise of this program was that the speakers were never going to be able to give another lecture as long as they lived, so what would they say in this, their last lecture.

All three programs were run for several terms apiece according to Joe Casale, Campus Center Director. Dwindling student interest as well as lack of willing faculty brought these earlier programs to an end.

The C.C. Cabinet members hope that "Viewpoint" will have at least as long a life as the previous series. "We're going to try it for this term, and if we see it building momentum, we'll carry it over to next term," Charlyce said.

Lecture Hopps

by Jane Patt

Captain Grace Hopper, of the United States Navy Reserves, spoke to approximately 80 people last Wednesday night in Carr Hall.

In her own words, Captain Hopper is an "extraordinarily annoying employee" who "drives all her bosses absolutely nuts." It is clear that her "annoying" habit of constantly asking questions and striving to understand things has paid off. Hopper is an incredibly refreshing and knowledgeable speaker.

Captain Hopper lectured on the standardization of computer techniques. In August, 1967, seven months after she had been placed on the official retirement list, Captain Hopper was assigned the temporary job of standardizing high-level computer languages and getting the Navy to use them. The job was supposed to last 6 months. Still on the job today Hopper says, "It's been the longest 6 months I've ever spent in my life."

Captain Hopper remembers when Hudson drive was a dirt road, gas stations were not around, and cars were not yet invented. When the first cars came along, Hopper feels that we did not look at transportation as a whole, which is why we are having problems now.

Hopper sees the possibility of this same problem happening to our computers. She feels that we are through the preliminaries and that the "Model T's" of the computer industry are here. Her major concern is that we will continue to buy and program computers without looking at computers as a whole.

Hopper stressed the fact that we do not need bigger computers — just more, or systems

of computers. She explained that systems of computers would be able to hold more information and protect the information better because no one would have access to the main computer. Theft and fraud are increasing in computer information and 70 to 75 percent of these thefts and frauds are by someone who had altered the program of the computer.

Although she has received almost every award there is for computer work in the Navy, Hopper feels she has already received the highest award she will ever receive—"the privilege and responsibility of serving the U.S. Navy."

Are You in Favor of Registration for the Draft?



Sarah Gleason, senior; "Yes, because registration just means in the event of war we will be ready. But I don't think we need to go into war right now."



Bruce Lowenstein, junior; "I think registration is necessary — unpleasant, but necessary."



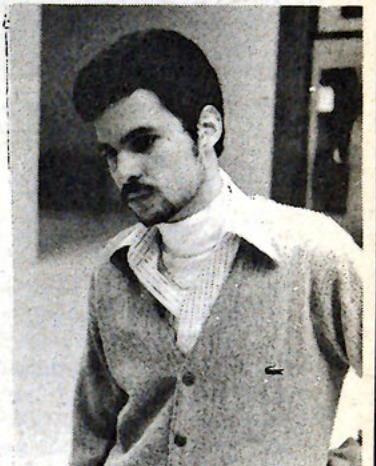
Kristin Coon, junior; "No, I'm not, because if we do registration we have to accept that we're going to mobilize."



Jed Campbell, freshman; "I think it's probably a good thing but it scares me a lot because I don't want to be drafted."



Lorraine Terrill, freshman; "Right now I can't see how it could affect me because I'm a girl. But I think we need it because this country isn't ready to mobilize."



Rafael Rivera, sophomore; "No, I believe it's the individual's choice if he wants to fight for the country or not."

P.B.B. Photos

The Players Can Melt Stones

Vermeer Quartet To Play at Ford Chapel

by Liza Koon

On Sunday, February 3, the Allegheny community will have a chance to see and hear one of the finest string quartets in existence: the Vermeer Quartet. They will appear at Ford Chapel at 3:00 p.m.

"The Vermeer players can melt stones with their introspective playing," says the "San Francisco Chronicle." The

"London Times" says, "We are accustomed to American strings having the technical facility of these four young artists but to encompass such a range of thought and feeling is rare indeed."

Members of the Vermeer Quartet are: Shmuel Ashkenasi, violin; Jerry Horner, viola; Marc Johnson, cello; and Pierre Menard, violin. The members are

artists-in-Residence on the faculty of Northern Illinois University, in Chicago.

The group was founded in 1970, and has toured America and Europe many times.

The quartet members have much solo as well as ensemble experience. They have won many prizes from festivals throughout Europe and the Americas.

Anyone interested in running for ASG president must submit a letter of candidacy and two copies of a platform to Craig Farkas, ASG Box 60. These applications will be taken no later than 11:00 pm Monday, February 4.

For more information, or if you have any questions, Mr. Farkas will be in the ASG office from 9-11 pm every night this week.

Please do not hesitate to contact him.

Aladdin's Magic Spells Success



Some of "Aladdin" cast in weekend's Playshop production. P.B.B. Photo

by Walt Stetson
"Aladdin and His Magic Lamp," the children's classic, was brought to life this past weekend on the stage of the Allegheny Playshop Theatre. Children especially enjoyed the play, an updated version by Allegheny alumnus Ernest J. Schwarz (class of 1959).

Schwarz's version of "Aladdin and His Magic Lamp" invites audience participation—the players repeatedly ask the children in the audience for advice.

Kyle E. Gillman starred as Aladdin, a rascal who ends up marrying the beautiful princess, portrayed by Kathi Kern, and living happily ever after. Aladdin is pitted against the greedy evil magician, played by Robert R. Pacilli. In addition, Pacilli played the Grand Wazir, the Sultan's foolish aide who also sought to marry the princess.

Patricia Haas played both the Sultan and the Mufti. The Mufti was a gruff law enforcer constantly after the carefree

trouble-maker Aladdin. Gwendolyn J. Sands displayed versatility in a triple role, and was most effective as Frizoola, another of Aladdin's practical joke victims. Andrea E. Napier, as the swinging genie, rounded out the cast.

Stage manager Cynthia Comer was pleased with the overall performance, but added she "wished for a better turnout from Allegheny students." Now in his first year at Allegheny, Dr. John Hanners directed the play.

The play is an updated version of the children's classic, complete with a pop-type score and dialogue which allows for improvisation and audience participation.

Throughout the play, cast members solicited advice from the children in the audience. The children obligingly responded.

When asked what a good magic word was, one child yelled "Pittsburgh." The children

seemed especially to enjoy the genie, whose every appearance on stage was marked by a puff of smoke (actually a blast from a fire extinguisher). She then would boogie across the stage, singing and dancing to a catchy tune.

The Playshop Theatre bought music, sets, and costumes from the touring company which had been performing the play. The costumes helped to make the play enjoyable while the simplicity of the sets make changing the scene an easy matter, thus helping to keep the pace lively. The play lasted about 50 action-packed minutes.

Stage manager Cynthia Comer said that one other performance is scheduled to be held in Corry, PA, on Feb. 3. Backstage, in addition to Comer, was Joannie Clarkon (Key Grip), Pete Barbieri (Sound), Kathy Tricarico (Properties), Kathy Olhoeft and Carol Clinckenbeard (Lighting), and Kristy Kaiser (Wardrobe).

2001 Dons Its Top Hat and New Format

by Cindy Johnston

When walking into "Tophat," the new establishment where 2001 used to be, the first impression might be "oh no, disco." But don't let the lighted dance floor scare you away.

Art Cervi, and Les Wheeler, the owners of Tophat, don't want to be labeled a disco. "Although we follow a radio disco format, we play a lot of rock and roll and import live

bands from Cleveland for Sunday nights," Cervi said.

Tophat's grand opening was held January 4th, 5th, and 6th, and drew a crowd of about 650 people both Friday and Saturday nights. "We took over January 1, when 2001 let it go," said Cervi. The owners of 2001 were unavailable for comment, but Cervi states, "This place was due for a new crowd. Their

mistake was they didn't keep changing the decor. Kids bore easily; they need change, especially young kids."

The changes made by the new owners began with a new sound system, which they use in addition to the old one. This was exhibited for me along with a presentation of the new lighting system, both an impressive improvement over the 2001's

equipment capabilities.

The dance floor was also expanded and modified with the installation of a soft vinyl dance floor to accommodate a larger crowd. "The kids need a bigger floor because they dance rather than sit at the tables and drink as an older crowd would," said Cervi.

The movie screens lining the side and back walls caught my

eye when I walked in. Upon demonstration, I found that the club flashes slides of previous crowds at Tophat as well as events in the Meadville area, such as basketball games and dances. "We have an in-house photographer that captures pictures of the crowd, and we use those slides for the screens," said Cervi.

Tophat also provides free coat-checking, a gameroom and pool tables. Refreshments and food are also available.

When asked about the possibilities of serving alcohol, Cervi replied, "we do have a liquor license in escrow, and in the future, we may become an after-hours bottle bar."

This would enable an older crowd, bringing their own alcohol, to patronize the new Tophat club. The club would provide either glasses of mix for a quarter, each table with a bottle of mix of their preference for fifty cents, or charge an extra dollar admission and provide a couple of bottles of mix upon admittance to the lounge. "All of this is still in the future, depending upon our crowd-draw," Cervi said.

Tophat owners find they are drawing crowds from Edinboro, Oil City, and Fairview as well as the Meadville area. "We would like to attract an older crowd on Sunday nights," said Cervi, "that's why the price is three dollars; most little tykes can't afford it, and can't get out on Sunday night either."

They are finding they draw the youngest crowd Friday evenings, and Saturdays everyone's usually over 16 years of age. On Sundays, the crowd ranges from 16 to 23.

So far the business has been great. "Saturday night it was almost impossible to get near a pool table," said Cervi.

Tophat is open Fridays and Saturdays from 6 to 12 p.m. and on Sundays from 6 to 10 p.m.

The owners would like to encourage the patronage of college students. They said they feel the entertainment they provide would be popular with the students and is affordable at a \$3.00 cover charge with a band and \$2.00 without.

An Allegheny night is being planned for the campus to introduce them to the new club. So to all rock and roll fans, disco is almost dead, and rock is taking over on Sunday nights at Tophat.

CC Allnighter Outdoor Recreation

Friday, February 1, 1980

CC Ski Night at Peek'n Peak

Transportation provided free of charge.

Rentals: 7.00 Lift ticket: 7.50

Sign up in the CC Director's Office by 4:00 pm on Friday.

Bus leaves Brooks Circle at 4:30

Saturday, February 2, 1980

Cross Country Skiing at Venango

Transportation provided free of charge.

Charge for skiing: \$2.00

Sign up in the CC Director's Office by 4:00 pm on Friday

Bus leaves Brooks Circle at 4:30.

Saturday, February 2, 1980

CC Skate Night

Transportation provided free of charge to Meadville Rec. Complex.

Sign up in the CC Director's Office by 4:00 pm on Friday

Bus leaves Brooks Circle at 6:45 pm.

SEE YOU THERE!!!!

Multi-Lingual Singer Performs

by Cal Claypool

George Britton, who can sing in 15 different languages to the lute and guitar, shared his music and knowledge at a workshop and concert Saturday, January 26, as part of International Day. He also shared the stage with four Allegheny students during part of his concert performance.

During the afternoon workshop from 2 to 4, Britton demonstrated strumming and picking techniques, and introduced students to the lute. This stringed instrument, said Britton, accompanied "the lords and ladies making out in the gardens" in the Middle Renaissance.

Part of the workshop was spent playing and singing with students who brought (or went and got) guitars (and one banjo). He urged several students to perform with him at the concert and so Jeanne Forbes, Chris Korkus, Anna Templin and Dave Walter came on stage that evening. The four guitars, Templin's banjo, and all five voices blended nicely, and the students all agreed that it was "a good time."

Joanne Forbes borrowed the spotlight for a moment when Britton urged her to sing a beautiful Scottish ballad, "Henry Martin," which she had sung during the workshop. Forbes' pleasant, smooth and melodious voice won her the audience's applause and a kiss on the forehead from Britton.

Accompanying himself on the guitar, Britton sang folk songs of people all over the world: French, Italian, German, Swiss, Holland Dutch, Pennsylvania Dutch, Irish, Scottish, Yiddish, and even American. He

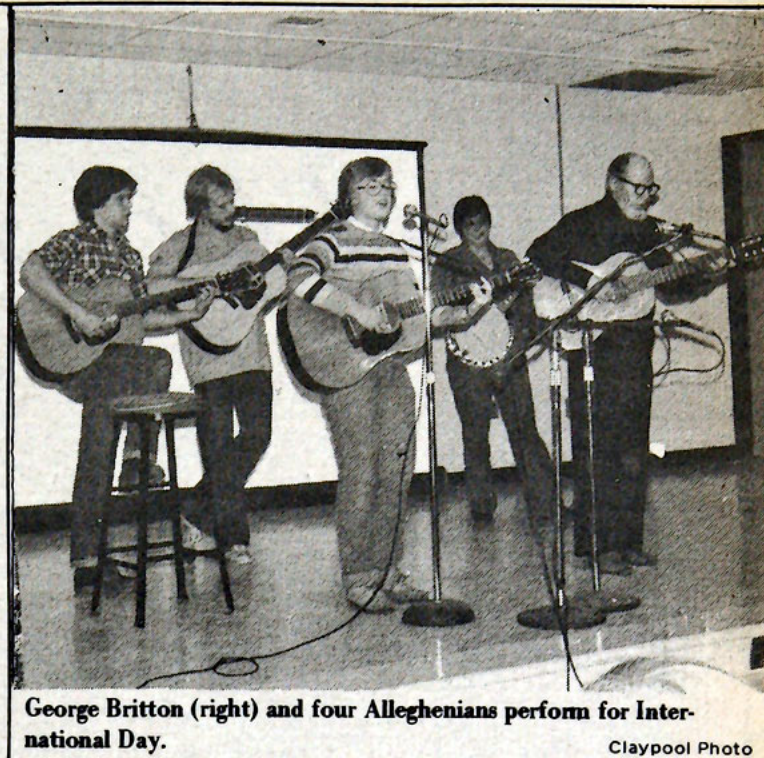
has studied five languages, and he said he finds it easy to learn songs in different tongues. "Language has always fascinated me," he said. "Each language is a way of life — a people represented."

Britton has performed all over the country, and recently played in Washington D.C. for about 16 senators and several ambassadors. He also played at a party attended by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. Britton says he was told that it was one of the few times Vance had been seen smiling (at least lately) as he sang along to Britton's music. (He was said to have enjoyed singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in particular.)

At the "George Britton Folk Studio," located near Philadelphia, Britton and his

staff teach folk instruments to people of all ages. Chris Korkus, one of the students who performed with Britton, studied guitar there for about 7 years. He said he had his first ten lessons from Britton.

Britton, who has played guitar for 35 years and lute for 15, taught himself these instruments. He took up lute because he "wanted to do something different." He had only been playing guitar for three months when he began to perform professionally with a group. He says he was hired for his voice, and laughs when he remembers pretending to play guitar until he learned to play well enough. His proficiency today is the result of practicing about ten hours a day, he said.



George Britton (right) and four Alleghenians perform for International Day.

Claypool Photo

Contemporary Classics Please Audience

by Pam Large

Musical variety and versatility kept the audience entertained and proved the artists' skill throughout "An Evening of Contemporary Music" last Friday night.

Cathy McNeela, soprano, and Beth Etter Miller, pianist, performed works by Leonard Bernstein, Charles Ives, George Gershwin, John Cage and Stephen Sondheim during their recital in Ford Memorial Chapel, January 25 at 8:15 p.m.

McNeela said contemporary music is especially challenging because "it demands such different vocal qualities." Allegheny choir students Carol Batdorf, Richard Boyers and Carol Hartley said her voice is very flexible.

In Bernstein's "I Hate Music! A Cycle of Five Kid Songs," McNeela sounded child-like. In Sondheim's "The Boy From...," she adopted the rough, loud accent of an American immigrant. Right after this number, she sang Sondheim's slower, gentle "Send in the Clowns" and finished by belting out his "Broadway Baby."

Miller's performance showed the same versatility. In her solo of three Gershwin piano preludes, she moved from a quick Gershwin jazz style to a slow, haunting piece, right back into a fast-paced, chord-pounding number. Miller kept a beat on the closed piano while McNeela sang a cappella in John Cage's "The Wonderful Widow of Eighteen Springs."

The most memorable piece to the choir students was Charles Ives' "Like a Sick Eagle" in which McNeela sounded "just like the wind," Batdorf said.

Anne Johnson, a senior music student and pianist, said the song's slowness makes it difficult to sing. She said the pair performed the nine Charles Ives pieces well. These are difficult, she said, "because of the rubato." She explained, "this means the singer has 'poetic license,' or freedom to sing as she wants while the pianist has to follow closely."

The audience filled the chapel and reacted to the program's variety with appreciative laughter, silence and applause. Its applause called the performers back on stage after

two sections in the program and again at its end.

Batdorf said she liked the program's variety because "if you don't like one thing, you'll like something else." Johnson said, "I think the audience said it all. It was excellent." Hartley said she liked McNeela's expression. "It's not the kind of music you want to close your eyes and listen to," she said. "You want to watch."

Miller is a piano instructor and director of the chapel choir at Allegheny. McNeela, who has a master of music degree in voice and theater, has been a soloist with the Allegheny Civic Symphony and the Allegheny Concert Choir. They will work together this summer on the Allegheny Summer Opera Festival.

GET TO KNOW YOUR ASG REPRESENTATIVE

Dorm	Name	Box	Phone	South			
Brooks-Walker				303 South	Ed Harris	942	724-9628
230 Brooks	Debbie Beard	419	724-9615	306 South	Phil Kinney	1113	724-9628
310 Brooks	Wydetta Carter	632	724-9613	245 South	Dave Love	1305	724-9632
209 Brooks	Kathy Petronna	1752	724-9615	310 South	George Vukmer	1956	724-9628
371 Walker	Deb Doak	822	724-9619				
379 Walker Annex	Kelly Peters	1744	724-9512	Off Campus			
294 Walker Annex	Alison Speer	2131	724-9510	317 Prospect	Tom Antonetti	229	
387 Walker Annex	Laura Turner	272	724-9512	517 Miller	Betsy Bambridge	326	333-1373
195 Walker Annex	Mauren Brown	571	724-9511	628 Church St.	Scott Baker	372	336-2778
				824 Park	Joe Burnett	411	
Baldwin				349 Allegheny St.	Sue Cox	830	333-9772
428 Baldwin	Bill Grattan	1065	724-9651	667 Park	Dan Duh	695	
146 Baldwin N.	Jeff Downing	864	724-9636	317 Prospect	Mike Gottlieb	906	
146 Baldwin N.	Gary Harms	1111	724-9636	442 Limber	Pam Gray	250	
244 Baldwin N.	Walt Stetson	1892	724-9595	317 Prospect	Carl Heilman	985	
				628 Church	Kurt Lazaroff	1655	336-2778
Cafilisch				Rainsoft	Doug Rehak	1612	333-2491
233 Cafilisch	John Carothers	690	724-9653	628 Church St.	Van Richards	2106	336-2778
234 Cafilisch	Ernie Di Placido	634	724-9653	349 Allegheny St.	Karen Stateczny	2165	333-9772
126 Cafilisch	Lisa Reed	1636	724-9654	534 1/2 Park	Eric Turner	2261	333-1970
				628 Church	Lori Wilson	2060	336-2778
Crawford							
53 Crawford	Katherine Pierce	1587	724-9515	Fraternities			
				AXP	Dave Stolar	1830	333-6304
Edwards				PGD	Ernie DiPlacido	634	724-9653
107 Edwards	Kevin Wegryn	507	724-9656	PKP	Charlie McBride	1814	724-9626
102 Edwards	Mark Francis	981	724-9624	SAE	Steve Foss	831	724-9644
				TX	Marty Goldman	872	336-3523

ASG Orientation meeting for Reps--
6:30 Sunday in the CC Organizations Room.

C.C.
all night

Friday, February 1

C.C. Ski Night

\$7.50 includes everything but rentals
Sign-up with C.C. Secretary by Thursday
Bus leaves at 4:30 P.M.

2:00 P.M. Friday
thru 6:00 P.M. Saturday
Saturday afternoon

Door Painting Contest

Cross-Country Skiing
Saturday Afternoon at Venango Golf Course
Admission \$2.00 No Rentals Available

12:00 P.M. thru 7.00 P.M. Saturday

Graffiti Wall
Fingerpainting Contest

6:45 P.M. to 9.00 P.M. Saturday
7.15 P.M.

Skating Party
Magician Mickey Marks

8:30 thru 10:00 P.M.

MONTY PYTHON'S: And Now For
Something Completely Different

10:00 P.M.

Band: Endless Nights
Backgammon-Chess Tourney
Pool-PingPong Tourney

11-11:30 P.M.

Night at the Races

12:30- 1:00 A.M.

Turtle Races Three Legged Races

12:30 - 1:00 A.M.

Banana Eating Contest

1-2:00 A.M.

Band: Endless Nights

2:00 A.M.

Continental Breakfast

2-2:30 A.M.

Night at the Races Awards after races

2:30 A.M.

Film: Tales From The Crypt

3:45 A.M.

WARC

5:00 A.M.

Continental Breakfast

Come to Your Census - '80

by Walt Stetson

The Twentieth Decennial Census of Population and Housing will officially begin on Tuesday, April 1, 1980, according to the Census Promotion Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Each of the approximately 86 million housing units in the United States will receive a questionnaire in the mail on March 28, 1980.

The Census Promotion Office said that four-fifths of U.S. households will receive a 19-question version of the Census questionnaire, which takes about 15 minutes to fill out. The remaining one-fifth will receive a longer version. The CPO reports that this longer version will have 46 additional questions and will take about 45 minutes to complete.

It is important the questionnaire is answered and returned. According to Title 13 of the U.S. Code, every U.S. citizen is required to answer the census. This same code also provides for the confidentiality of your answers — no one except Census Bureau employees, sworn to secrecy, can ever see a completed questionnaire. The U.S. Code prohibits any federal agency, and even the President, from gaining access to your return.

The CPO claims that the constitutional purpose of the census requires cooperation of U.S. citizens. The Constitution authorizes a census "to provide the basis for fair representation among the States of seats in the U.S. House of Representatives," according to the Census Bureau.

If a household does not return a questionnaire, the Census Bureau sends a census taker to that home to obtain the

information. They claim it is important to return the questionnaire because "every one percent of the population that cooperates with the request will save taxpayers 2 million dollars in follow-up costs."

What does the census ask? The U.S. Census Bureau asks questions concerning age, race, sex, marital status, type of housing unit, education, occupation, racial origin, national energy usage, and journey-to-work patterns. These statistics are used, they explain, to determine the needs of the people, while also planning governmental programs at the federal, state, and local level.

Another important use for the census, they claim, is its importance in guiding the distribution of billions of dollars of federal money to states and localities.

The Census Bureau expects the census to count about 222 million people living in 86 million housing units. They will compile data for 3,200 counties; 20,000 incorporated villages, towns, and cities; 37,000 county subdivisions; and 2.5 million city blocks. That is, if everyone answers the census.

The Census Bureau stresses that the name and address of any citizen will never go into any computer. This helps to insure confidentiality. They do not ask for social security numbers on the questionnaires. They offer proof of performance: no census employee has ever been formally charged with a violation of Title 13 of the U.S. Code. In addition, they claim census information is kept confidential for 72 years, at which time it is turned over to the National Archives.

Concert a la Sweets

by Liza Koon

Five groups will present a wide variety of musical styles this Friday evening, February 1, at the annual Dessert Concert.

The concert, which is sponsored by the Allegheny Music Department and the Allegheny College Association, will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby. Dessert will be available, and those wishing tables should arrive early.

The first group to perform will be the Allegheny Civic Symphony, directed by Dr. Carlton R. Woods, chairman of the music department. Members

of the Civic Symphony include students, faculty, and townspeople. They will perform two numbers: Gluck's "Alceste Overture," and Glazunov's "Autumn" from "The Seasons."

The Allegheny Choir accompanied by the Allegheny Jazz Ensemble will perform several numbers by George Gershwin. The Choir, directed by Dr. David Cassel, has a very fine reputation and tours both the United States and Europe. The Jazz Ensemble consists of about 20 students and is directed by Floyd A. Williams, Jr. It specializes in pure jazz, jazz-rock, and dance music of the big band era. The Jazz Ensemble performs several times a year.

The Allegheny Brass Choir has about 15 members and is directed by Lowell Hepler. It will perform a Welsh Choral and Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."

Also performing at the concert will be the Floyd Williams Jazz quartet.

Weekly RA Duty

by Sue Parker

Next year's Residence Advisors stand a "very good chance" of having weekly dorm duty, according to a recent newsletter from the Office of Residence Life. Jennifer King, director of Residence Life, said she could not comment on why this change may be taking place but said that the new dorm duty would involve each R.A. being in his or her room from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. once a week. King did not say if other responsibilities would come with weekly dorm duty.

Currently there is Saturday night dorm duty with each R.A. assigned to duty twice a term, or once every two terms, depending on the size of the dorm. Both King and George Zubrod, the business manager, said they will have more information in a few weeks after a series of meetings takes place.

News In Brief

Compiled by Amy MacDonald

In his State of the Union Address on Wednesday, January 23, President Carter vowed that "any attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States. It will be repelled by use of any means necessary including military force." Carter said the seizure of the Persian Gulf presents a "grave threat" to Middle East oil supplies.

Though he hopes "it will not be necessary to reimpose the draft" Carter announced that he wants to "begin registration" for youths of drafting age (between 18 and 26).

In this address before a joint session of

In response to the presidential State of the Union Address, the Soviet Union, on January 25, scoffed at the United States' claim that the Persian Gulf area is vital to the U.S.

Soviet news agency Tass said, "the absurdity of Washington claims that the Persian Gulf area is a sphere of 'vital interest' is an axiom which needs no proof..."

Meanwhile in London, Foreign Secretary, Lord Carrington, announced that high level contacts between his country and the Soviet Union will be stopped "for the meantime," and military exchanges between the two countries would be cancelled.

He said that England would also not renew the trade agreement which had been negotiated by a previous government.

Informed American officials are now convinced that the Soviet Union is using lethal chemicals against Afghans who will not submit to the Soviet takeover of their country.

Though the U.S. has not publically accused the Soviet Union of use of chemicals, Hodding Carter, the State Department spokesman, has spoken of "unconfirmed reports" which if true would indicate "outrageous and inhuman acts."

The circumstantial evidence is strong, Carter said. The administration knows that the Soviets brought decontamination equipment into Afghanistan and the Soviets have carried out missions in areas where chemical attacks have been reported.

Though the administration is reluctant to make firm charges, they believe that these attacks will make it easier to mobilize world opinion and concentrate actions against the Soviets.

Congress Carter also said that the seizing of the hostages and the invasion of Afghanistan presents the U.S. with a challenge that must be met in cooperation with other nations.

Carter declared, "the state of our union depends on the state of the world." He warned Iran that, "the unwarranted Iranian quarrel with us hampers their response" to the greater danger from the north, referring to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

He called for "collective efforts to meet this new threat" by all nations "who rely on oil from the Middle East and are concerned with global peace and stability."

Carter said he would attempt to bolster U.S. military strength by sending Congress legislation and budget proposals that will be aimed at reviving the defunct Selective Service System.

Carter is certain that the present all-volunteer forces can handle the nation's defense but he is sending legislation to Congress, "so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise." He will also call for a tightening of U.S. intelligence.

The Ayatollah Khomeini, presently in an intensive-care unit of a Tehran hospital, sought to reassure the Iranian people that the heart ailment from which he suffers poses no immediate danger.

The 79-year-old leader made a broadcast statement from his sick bed, telling the nation that his condition was "not bad" and his illness was "not important." He appealed to the Iranians to be vigilant "against outside danger."

The precise nature of Khomeini's hospitalization, which came on the eve of an important presidential election in Iran, is uncertain.

One of his physicians said Khomeini's condition was good and that it was hoped that he could soon be moved to a regular heart treatment unit.

In Iran's first presidential election, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr received 75 per cent of the 22 million votes that were possible.

The hostage solution, he commented, will come only when the U.S. government will "desist from expansionist policy and domination over other nations and when it conceded the right of our people to pursue criminals anywhere in the world."

Chat-Chit Promotes Chit Chat

by Karen Skarupski

Asking a faculty member out for a coke may not be your "cup of tea", but the Chat-Chit program headed by Dr. Rich Chafey of the Counseling Center is again vying for better student-faculty relations.

Chat-Chit is a program initiated by Dr. Chafey so there may be "more mutual interaction at Allegheny" between faculty members and students. The success of the program last year prompted its continuance.

The title "Chat-Chit" is an amusing play on words. To chat means to converse in a friendly manner, while a chit is a voucher for a sum owed. 100 chits were

sent out this term to the student body at random.

When a student receives the chit, he or she should ask a faculty member to the Grille where they may cash the chit to receive a free beverage of their choice. Both parties must sign the chit.

At the end of the term, there will be a drawing of the returned chits. The winners of this drawing will receive a \$25

gift certificate redeemable at the Villa restaurant in Meadville. The student and faculty member may each bring a guest.

If there is any student who did not receive a chit and would like to participate, contact Dr. Chafey in Reis Hall. "Please join this experiment in human relations," asks Dr. Chafey. He also adds, "If you decide not to use the chit, please give the ticket to a friend who you think would like to use it."



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Allegheny Shoots The Lights Out at CMU

by Bill Grattan

The lighting at Carnegie Mellon's antiquated Skibo gym last Saturday afternoon would, to the casual observer, have appeared to have been a deterrent to the basketball game between the Tartans and Allegheny's Gators. Or, as Allegheny guard Craig Jones would simply state afterwards, "It was dark!" The dimness of the gym, however, was greatly overcome by the nocturnal shooting capabilities of the Gators as they vanquished the Tartans, 83-73.

Gators Eke Out 76-68 Win

by Barry Duerr

It is a good thing that "it is not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" carries weight only on the grade school playground. If Allegheny's 76-68 win over John Carroll University was judged solely by how it was played, the experts would have had insufficient evidence to find either team deserving of a win.

One must wonder how long the Gators can continue to eke out six and eight point victories over decidedly inferior ballclubs and still be prepared to face the more talented PAC teams.

The Gator win over the Blue Streaks was paced by Eric Lindberg's 20 points and 15 rebounds, while Jim Wheeler and Darrel Jones added 13 and 12 respectively. JCU's Rich DiMattio led all scorers with 21.

Once again it was the Gator's running game, keyed by the rebounding and crisp outlet passes of Lindberg and Contardi, that supplied most of the effective offensive spurts. But the running game also contributed to Allegheny's tendency to lapse into stretches of lackadaisical play.

"We were super in spurts tonight," remarked head coach John Reynders. "When they

The Gators, presently 12-1 overall and more importantly 6-0 in the PAC, made a torrid 62% of their field goal attempts. Leading four Gators who scored in double figures was forward Dave Contardi with 23 points. Others were Craig Jones (17), Eric Lindberg (14), and Darryl Dawson (14).

Contardi commented, "We knew that they already had two PAC losses and that a third might knock them out of the running."

Explaining a second-half performance in which he scored

took our run away, we got sloppy, forced our shots and went one-on-one too much."

Allegheny erupted for a nearly 12-4 lead, but in establishing the evening's format of productive outbursts followed by inept play, poor shot selection, and sloppy passing, enabled the Blue Streaks to climb back into the game. JCU forged ahead 27-22 on a jump shot by Dave Brown with about eight minutes to go in the half.

The Gators scored the next 11 points, opening up a 33-27 lead on back-to-back field goals by Lindberg with 4:46 left in the half. Good time to put the game away, right? Wrong. That would be too easy. JCU closed the gap to 33-31 on two free throws by DiMattio. But the Gators answered with the last eight points of the half to take a 41-31 bulge into the locker room.

"Allegheny has always been a streak team as long as I can remember, this year as well as when I played," Reynders said. "We cannot seem to be able to put them away when we should. It's been like this in the past, but the difference this year is we're winning this type of game."

The second half script was much like the first, but the Gator lead was never in as much jeopardy as it had been earlier in the game.

16 points, many of which via a short turn-around jump shot, Contardi remarked that a single post offense was implemented for the game. He indicated that at half-time, with Tartan Larry Hufnagel already having three personal fouls, that the coaches decided to post him since the high-scoring Hufnagel was the opposing forward.

The lightning-quick Gator fast-break also pervaded the twilight. Coach John Reynders discerned, "Our fast-break and transition game wore them (Carnegie Mellon) down."

A twisting lay-up by Wheeler gave Allegheny a 51-36 lead with 15:35 left in the contest, but JCU pumped in the next eight points to move within nine. The next three minutes were crucial to the Blue Streaks as they failed to convert on three turnovers that could have cut the lead to three. Consequently, this rollercoaster of a game continued.

At 8:20 the Gators had the Blue Streaks on the ropes again, 63-50, but three minutes later the lead had dwindled to 67-60.

Such hot-cold periods by his team had spurred Depaul coach Ray Meyer to remark that a loss just might be the thing to get his troops to play forty minutes of basketball. How does this appeal to Reynders?

"It could be a good thing. But right now we're taking the court expecting to win, and we are. We have the confidence to do the job, and so far we've been successful."

NOTES: JCU started three sophomores and two freshmen. The Gators are ranked 17th in the nation. Lindberg leads the PAC with 11 rebounds per game. Philadelphia Overbrook High School, Darrel Jones alma mater, was picked by "Street and Smith" magazine as the top high school team in the country in a pre-season poll.

The game score was either tied or in favor of the Tartans until the 11:17 mark of the first half. Phil Murphy pulled in a defensive rebound for Allegheny and sent an outlet pass to Jim Wheeler. Wheeler made a jump shot from the right corner to give Allegheny their first lead, 26-25.

The Gators maintained a slim lead until Tartan Buddy Hobart made the first foul shot of a one-and-one situation with 8:28 remaining in the half. Dave Hofmeister duplicated Hobart's feat two seconds later to give Carnegie Mellon a 31-30 advantage.

With 1:33 remaining the Gators regained the lead. Craig Jones made a steal and set up Eric Lindberg for a short jump shot from the left side which made the score 40-39. Lindberg increased the Gator lead to three points when, with three seconds left, his shot from the left corner set the half-time score at 44-41.

In the second half the Gators upped their margin to six points. With 13:59 unconsumed Craig Jones passed to Dave Contardi for a driving lay-up. Fouled on the play, Contardi made a free throw to make the score 57-51.

The Tartans whittled away at the Gator lead, however, tying the score on several occasions.

At the 7:30 juncture Alle-

gheny took a lead they were not to relinquish. Darryl Dawson made jump shot from the right side, giving the Gators a 65-63 advantage.

With 2:30 remaining and the score 74-69, Carnegie Mellon employed a pressure defense and began to foul intentionally. Phil Murphy made both free throws in a one-and-one situation and Craig Jones did the same 12 seconds later to give Allegheny an insurmountable 80-73 lead with only :25 remaining.

GATOR NOTES: Carnegie Mellon's high scorer was guard Joe Belechak with 22 points. Tartan Mariano Defillipo had seven assists and Gator Craig Jones had six to lead their respective teams. Dave Hofmeister of Carnegie Mellon and Allegheny's Eric Lindberg took leading rebound honors with 11 and 10 respectively. Gator Jim Wheeler wedged a foul shot between the rim and bankboard. Tartan Dave Hofmeister was ejected from the game with :15 remaining when he blatantly fouled Gator Jim Wheeler. Gator Dave Contardi sustained a bruised knee but is a probable starter for tonight's important encounter with the visiting Bethany Bisons (6-0 in the PAC). After the game Craig Jones cited a spirited team bench and a vocal Allegheny fan contingent as inspiring to the Gator players.

Swimming Results

Freshman swimmer Matt Bailey has done it again. Before an enthusiastic home crowd, the "youngster" set new school and pool records in the 1000 yard and 1650 yard freestyle while qualifying for Nationals in the events. Bailey's victory aided the men in an easy 68-38 win over Bethany.

Jim Johannes and Bill Watt also qualified for Nationals in the 200 individual medley. The two senior captains teamed with juniors Dave McKee and Terry Hartford to win the 400 medley relay in 3:42.02, qualifying the Gators for another event at Nationals.

Freshman diver Pete Rodgers assured himself of post-season competition in Nationals with a first place finish in the one and three meter dives.

Other first place finishers for the Gators were Tom Daily, in the 200 yard freestyle and Jeff Mazero, in the 100 yard freestyle. After ten events and a 60-7 lead, Allegheny swam exhibition for the rest of the meet.

In a battle of the brothers tonight, Allegheny coach Tom Erdos faces his brother, head coach of Edinboro, in Mellon Pool at 7:00 p.m. When asked about the match up, all Coach Erdos would say is "He's got a good team. It will be interesting."

The Allegheny women's swim team beat Kent State—almost. Kent State emerged the winner by a .001 second victory in the 200 yard freestyle relay Wednesday, after first place switched hands five times. The electronic timer prints out the times according to lanes, and Allegheny, whose time was printed first, was given the win. After several minutes of discussion by the officials about possible malfunctions in the timers, Kent won the event and the meet, 76-64. Captain Sue Tibbens summarized the team's disappointment. "It's hard to lose but it's harder to lose by one thousandth of a second."

Despite their loss, the women swam strongly against Kent State. The Gators recorded seven first place finishes while Tibbens, Jan Bender, and Randi Weaver all qualified for Nationals. Sophomore Laura Laderer swam a strong final lap in the 500 yard freestyle to set a new school record of 1:20.05.

The women suffered another setback Saturday when Slippery Rock defeated the Gators. "Slippery Rock could really destroy us," speculated coach Tom Erdos before the meet.

The women were not destroyed, but they were weakened, placing first in only three events.

Gator Wrestlers Take Third Place

by Brian Greenburg

The Allegheny wrestling team, led by Tom Elcott's first place finish, finished third in the eight team Edinboro State College Invitational Wrestling Tournament held last Saturday. Elcott, who raised his record to 13-3-1, pinned his first two opponents before earning a hardfought 6-0 decision over Black of Ashland in the finals.

Dave Sedmak contributed to the Gator's point total with a fine second place showing. Sedmak won his first two matches, the second by pin, before losing to top-seeded Phil Gifford of Fairmont State College in the finals. Sedmak raised his season record to 10-6.

Other place winners were Bob Muth (2nd), Randy Graves (3rd), and Chris Borgia (3rd).

Muth, although seeded second, ran into high school arch rival Bob Peiffley of Fairmont St. in his opening match. Muth came through in style with a 3-1 decision. He then won his semi-final match by a 7-4 score before losing to Cheveney of Ashland in the finals. Muth's season record now stands at 12-2.

Freshman Randy Graves,

who came into the tournament with an impressive 14-3 record, won his first match before losing to the eventual champion in the semi-finals. Graves then entered the loser's bracket and won two straight matches to raise his record to 17-4 for the season.

Chris Borgia, received a bye in the opening round before losing by an 11-5 score in the semi-finals. Borgia then captured third place by way of forfeit.

Team totals showed powerful Ashland College coming in first with 73½ points. Fairmont St. was right behind with 70½ points and Allegheny finished third with 56 points. Edinboro was fourth with 53½ points followed by Hiram (22½), West Liberty St. (16½), Findlay (16), and Siena Heights (7).

The wrestlers were also in action last Tuesday against Division I powerhouse, Slippery Rock. Needless to say, Slippery Rock's overall strength was just too much for the Gator's as they chalked up a 35-8 win.

Once again the Gator's had to forfeit at 118 pounds. After that Chris Borgia dropped a tough 11-7 decision at 126 pounds. The Gator's troubles continued as Wayne Felder was

pinned and Joe Frelick lost 21-5.

Tom Elcott had some trouble in his match and could only salvage a 4-4 tie.

Randy Graves lost a hard-luck 9-8 decision when he was reversed in the last minute of his match. Dave Sedmak gave the Gators their first victory of the evening with a hard fought 8-4 decision. Bob Muth ended the match with an exciting 8-6 victory over Rick Rigby.

The wrestlers are now idle until February 9 when they travel to West Liberty for a quadrangular with Central State and Pitt-Johnstown.

Intramural Roundup

By Mike Ignelzi

This Wednesday night promises a showdown between the Last Cuts and Stegmaier Inn. Both teams have looked impressive thus far and will battle for first place in division I of the Independent Basketball League.

In fraternity action, the club emerging as the team to beat, the Phi Delta, defeated the Sigs this past week. The Phi Delta controlled the tempo of

the entire game and their height advantage was too much for the Sigs to overcome. There was no lack of hustle evident here as the scrappy Sig team instituted a full-court, man-to-man press with minutes remaining. A few key shots kept the Sigs within striking distance in the final minutes, but the Phi Delta emerged victorious, 31-26.

The Fijis continued their winning ways and remain tied with the Phi Delta for first place.

The Codfish and Nads both remain undefeated and currently are tied for first place in the Freshmen League.

Pink Wave and Company, returning champions in division II of the Independent League, hold first place with a 3-0 record.

In women's play the Walker Rowdies could give the returning champion: Free Wheeling a run for their title.

Hockey Team Moving Towards Playoffs

by William C. Robinson Jr.

The Allegheny Ice Hockey Team came two steps closer to reaching the playoffs in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Hockey League last weekend. The Gator icemen upended West Virginia University on Saturday and skated to a tie against Point Park College Sunday night.

Gator coach Dr. John Taylor stressed tight checking before the West Virginia game and was pleasantly rewarded. The defensive chores were handled almost flawlessly as the Gators defeated the Mountaineers, 4-1, at the Meadville Recreation Complex. Sophomore goaltender Mike Monaghan turned away 17 W.V.U. shots en route to the victory.

However, Saturday's win did not come easy. The score was tied, 1-1, at the start of the third period. With only six minutes remaining in the game the Gators surged ahead on a goal by left-wing Wink Robinson. After a scramble in the corner for a loose puck, Allegheny defenseman Wayne Pachioli fired a centering pass to center Scott Churchill who slipped a pass to Robinson, parked unmolested at the side of W.V.U. goalie D. Anthony. Robinson slapped it in to break the deadlock and place the Gators on top, 2-1.

Less than a minute later Churchill again made his presence known as he tallied on a two-on-one break with linemate Dave "MAC" McWharter. McWharter forced the play as he

stole the puck from a W.V.U. player and raced down ice with Churchill who fired a 15 foot wrist shot over the sprawled Mountaineer goalie.

Marc Fallon iced the victory on a power-play goal with four minutes remaining in the contest. It was Fallon's second goal of the game as he opened the Gator scoring at 7:44 of the initial period. Assisting on both of Fallon's goals was center Tom Finn.

West Virginia's only score came at 11:35 of the first period on a goal by L. Winch. It was caused by a scramble in front of goalie Monaghan who was screened on the play.

A total of 37 penalty minutes was called in the game, most of which were roughing, elbowing, and high sticking infractions.

Gator Tom Finn reacted to the victory after the game saying, "We needed this win. It now places us in serious contention for a playoff spot." He added, "But we must win tomorrow."

Finn and the Gator icemen did not get their needed victory. However, they did gain a point in their quest for a playoff position as they tied Point Park College at the Lakeview Ice Palace in Valencia, Pa.

Allegheny continued to play fine defensive hockey against the Pioneers. Starting goaltender Thom Lent was brilliant in the net as he turned back 38 shots on goal.

Point Park opened the scoring at 6:37 of the first period on a slap shot goal by

Brian Radus.

Allegheny countered with a score one minute and a half later. Scott Churchill fired a rebound shot under Point Park goalie Jim Golemoski. Assisting on the play was left-wing Mike "Mongo" King.

King broke the deadlock midway through the second period on a 10 foot wrist shot past Golemoski. Churchill was credited with the assist on the final Gator score.

The second period ended with a flurry. Gator defenseman Rich Torrey was involved in a

scuffle with Point Park's Larry Lehman. Both players dropped their gloves in an obvious disagreement. Torrey was given a double minor for roughing and Lehman a minor for high sticking.

The final period featured close checking and some fine

goaltending by both teams. Allegheny lost their bid for a victory with only two and a half minutes remaining. Point Park's Dan Gildea slid a rebound past Lent to salvage the tie, 2-2.

The Gator's record now stands at 5-4-2 for a fourth place position in the league.

SPORTS



Playmaking Marc Fallon (7) looks for an opening as Tom Finn (24) moves in.

Lusk photo

ASG Film Series

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

--January 30

GUNGA DIN

--February 3

Both at 9:00

in the CC Auditorium

Campus Bulletin Board

What are you doing this summer?? Career Services can help you decide through its Summer Employment Workshop. The Workshop will be held on Thursday, February 7 from 4:15 to 5:00 in the C.C. Activities Room.

Thursday, January 31, at 7:15 Dr. Merrick will discuss the topic "Another Cold War (?)." The presentation, which is being sponsored by the Campus Democrats, will examine the most recent developments in the American-Soviet relationship. The discussion by Dr. Merrick, who specializes in international affairs, will take place in Quigley Faculty Lounge. All persons are invited.

Rutgers University is offering scholarships for outstanding graduate and professional students. Scholarships are to be used at Rutgers and provide for full tuition and fees for up to two academic years for both full-time and part-time students. Also, a number of tuition plus cost of living awards to students with backgrounds of educational disadvantage.

The Tobe-Cobern School for Fashion Careers, Ltd. is awarding eight \$2600 full-tuition fashion fellowships to senior men and women graduating from four-year colleges before August 31. Each fellowship covers the full tuition for the one-year course and results in an Associate Degree in Occupational Studies. Included are ten full weeks of work in top department or specialty stores and other fashion-related organizations providing on-the-job experience. Close contact with the fashion industry comes through frequent lectures by well-known fashion personalities plus visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums and through social events. Seniors may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the Career Services Office. Registration closes February 15, 1980.

The Educational Foundation of American Women in Radio and Television, through its New York City chapter, will present its seventh annual Career Seminar. The purpose of the seminar is to provide college students of communications with an exposure to key media people, a better understanding of jobs in communications and practical advice on how to prepare for those jobs. The seminar will include a panel discussion on job prospects in communications for the 1980's. Panelists will include top level executives representing radio and television networks, independent stations, cable TV, advertising and public relations.

The seminar will also include resume preparation, interview techniques and workshops with various executives in the field. The Career Seminar will be held on Friday, March 21, 1980 at the Biltmore, Madison Avenue at 43rd Street, New York City. The Career Services Office has reservation information. Student interested in communications are encouraged to stop by the Career Services Office to check out the current issue of Equal Opportunity Forum. The magazine has helpful and informative articles on women and minorities in communications.

Students interested in applications, information or registering for any of the above workshops, meetings, scholarships or fellowships may contact the Career Services office in Reis Hall, 724-2381.

All students who need to take the Swimming Proficiency Test may do so at Freeswim. Mellon Pool is open for Freeswim Monday through Friday, noon to 2 p.m.; Monday and Friday evenings from 8 to 10; and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Life guards will test and record the results to satisfy the graduation requirement.

Thinking about graduate school? Career Services is offering a Preparing for Graduate School Workshop on Tuesday, February 5 at 4:15 in Reis Hall.

Career Services will hold a Senior Meeting on Wednesday, February 6, 1980 in the C.C. Activities Room. This meeting is intended to provide seniors with information on setting up credential files, creating an effective resume and successful job interview techniques. The Senior Meeting will be held from 12 to 1:00 p.m.

Remember the fifty foot orange dragon on the lawn of the old Counseling Center last year? The creation was the result of a Theta Chi "snow job." This year's snow sculpture contest will be held Sunday, February 10, and is sponsored jointly by the Student Advisory Committee to the Counseling Center and the Meadville Council on the Arts. Snow permitting, the sculpturing will be done on the Allegheny Campus between 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m. Anyone may enter the contest but must register in the Henderson Campus Center.

Auditorium between 12 and 1 p.m. on Sunday to be assigned a building site. An entry fee of \$2.00 per group will be used toward prizes. First place will receive \$35.00; second place, \$25.00; third place, \$15.00. Applications will be sent to organizations or they may be picked up at the Counseling Center.

A used-book sale will take place at the Meadville Public Library, 848 Main St., Sunday, February 3, 1 to 5 p.m. The sale will be set up on the second floor of the library.

CLASSIFIEDS

Buy a bagel tonight!

Lost: A white gold Bulova dress watch. If found, please contact: Lori Badura, Rm. 217 Brooks, 724-9615. Reward offered upon return.

College Republicans meeting at 7:30 in the C.C. Kitchens, February 4.

Join us for a coffeehouse Thursday night, January 31 at 10:00 p.m. in the C.C. lobby for some good music and a good time with Marla, Ross and friends. See you there!

And, of course, Uncle Larry's converted Reis.

Sear and Gut are in "stitches."

The continuing (and adventurous) saga of Ann and Hester: first, they went abroad (and yelled "ahoy!"); Long John Silver's, then they both fell in absolute love with B and R, then they got run over by Stiles and Wright at the JA Center and then Ann's rag doll was hung by the ankles until dead. What wild adventures await them when the wild and crazy "townies" come over tonight???

Wanted: needed immediately! 25 blow dryers to dry clothes in South Hall laundry room. Dun-today Dryer Repair Service

Question and answer period with Dom and Danny. Friday, Feb. 1 at 6:30-6:54 WARC.

Hey Otis: How'd the Eco 10 test go?

Lorraine, nice answer. See you on the battle field! Love, The procrastinator's army.

Beta Theta Phi Lives . . .

Help Wanted: the Association for Retarded Citizens, Crawford County has a job vacancy for a residential program worker in a male community residential program. Experience necessary in a human services agency or in mental-retardation work. Call 724-7346.

Dear M.K. and L.F. Ladies don't be upset because the man you lusted after is "married." If we look very, very, very hard we might be to find a suitable replacement.

H.

The Clan Donald Educational and Charitable Trust of Pittsburgh is offering a scholarship of \$5,000 to assist the successful applicant to pursue graduate studies at a Scottish university of his choice for the academic year 1981-1982. Applications must be received by March 1, obtained in the Career Services Office.

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7 1/2 weeks. \$500-600; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Rifle, Archery, Sports, Office Manager (typing), Criver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

Bagel sale. CC Kitchens, 6-10 p.m., Wednesday, January 30.

Grandma and Grandpa Coon — you're not getting older, you're getting better.

auntie joan

Dear Kathy H. Brian K. Matt H. & Friends,

Thanks a bunch for your generosity you made our ride an excellent one! Hope we can return the favor someday.

Love

The Girls on the Back of the Bus!!! P.S. Sorry I don't know everyone's names.

FOR SALE 1 pair of 180 K2 skis with look GT Bindings. Good Shape (\$80). 1 Pair of humanic, size 10 ski boots (\$120).

Call Lee, 333-4120

FOR SALE Craig tape deck and Jensen co-axial speakers, for car. Set \$130. call 333-4120, 502 Park.

The ASG Film Series presents DOCTOR ZHIVAGO on Jan. 30th, and GUNGA DIN on Feb. 3rd. Both will be presented in the CC Auditorium and start at 9:00.

Excellent horseback riding instruction is available in this area! Indoor facilities — dressage a specialty. Private and semi-private lessons are taught by Meredith Manor graduate with a double major in English and western riding, beginners through advanced. For more information, call 398-4780 (barn) or 398-4730 (home).

How's the weather in Washington, Mom?

Love, Charlyce

Door Painting Contest from 6:00 february 1 to 2:00 p.m. february 2. Sponsored annually by C.C. Cabinet. Contact Charlyce for more details, Box 1463 or 724-9620.

Call for manuscripts: Allegheny Literary Review. Short fiction, poetry, criticism. Send thru campus mail to Allegheny Literary Review.

If you have an album ordered, and have not yet picked it up please do so with the next two weeks — or it will be sold.

Love, The Student Store

To whom it may concern: About Freddie; please forgive our merciless behavior in hanging him in such an unbecoming fashion. Can we have our family back?

CA + Nance

Barry, No, you will never be a loser, Yes, you may be shy, but, You most definitely break the girls hearts.

L.

College Republican meeting this Sunday night in CC.

JOB OPENING for position of fly catcher. Train with Kermit the Frog in beautiful Southern Swamp. Only "Big Mouths" need apply Degree in Ninconpoopery preferred but not required. Contact the Wall Street Journal, Box 405.

Dear Blue, Boyd, Vanch and others, You boys on 4B are no match for the women of 3B! Give it up.

Love, 3B

Cahill Gibran, Thanks for the semicolon. Penobdy.

To the kind thoughtful person who mailed me my keys & I.D. — Thanks! You made my day!

Female roommate wanted immediately in Conneaut Lake vicinity. Transportation could probably be arranged to and from College, if needed. Furnished three-bedroom house, \$65.00 a month and split utilities.

Can be reached at 724-2366 from 9 p.m. to 5 p.m., or 382-1219 in the evening; Box 18 by mail.

Darlene Semans

Running out of clean clothes?
Go to Northside Laundry

535 Baldwin St.
open 7am to 11pm.
Mon.-Sun.

It's the closest laundromat
to the college!



Going downtown? Stop in at

Mister Donut

We're open 24 hours a day,
7 days a week
serving an almost unlimited
variety of donuts

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Supplies Professional Grooming

333-9055

960 Market St.
Meadville, PA.



SECOND CLASS MAIL

Post Office Box 12
Allegheny College
Meadville, Pa. 16835

Please Send To: