101st YEAR

# Campus

PUBLISHED SINCE 1876

VOL. 101 NO. 14 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE Tuesday, February 7, 1978

# Risch announces resignation

by Bill Goettler
and Harry Kloman

Dean of Students Thomas J. Risch has resigned from his job effective May 1. Risch will leave Allegheny to accept the job of Dean of Students at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Risch announced his resignation at a meeting of student leaders yesterday. Though Risch regrets leaving Allegheny, he states that his new job is "a position that's difficult to pass up." Risch will direct a staff of about 45 lower level administrators in the field of student services, including counceling services, career development and food and health services. Approximately 8,000 students attend Southeast Missouri State.

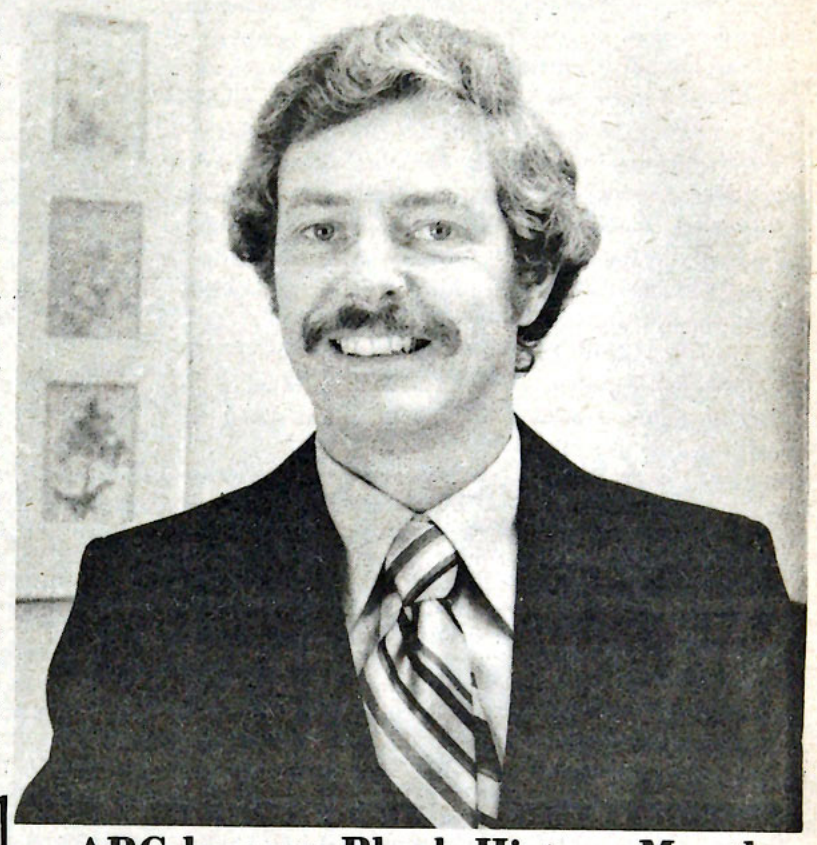
Risch's position will be filled after a search committee interviews potential candidates. The committee, which will consist of administrators, students and faculty, is expected to begin its search in April. The new Dean will not assume his responsibilities until July 1. Prior to that time, Risch believes the responsibilities of the Dean of Students will be assumed by other college administrators in the Dean of Students office.

Dean Risch stated several times that he leaves Allegheny with no negative feelings towards the school. He believes, however, that the room for growth is hindered in a small school like Allegheny. Also, Risch believes that some splintered aspects of administration here "have to be pulled together somehow." For example, Risch feels that the tutoring service offered by the Dean of Instructions office is a student service that should be managed by the Dean of Students.

Over all, however, Risch leaves what he feels is one of the best small private colleges in the East. He repeated his claim that Allegheny's student services division is superior, and he is quite proud of the progress that has been made in recent years.

Risch is a native of St. Louis and received his B.S. in 1961 from Quincy College in Illinois. He attained his M.S. in 1963 from Illinois State University and his Ph.D. from Indiana State University (Indiana) in guidance and psychological services, specializing in higher education student personnel.

While serving as assistant Dean of Students at Quincy College during the 1963-64 school year Risch coached several sports. From 1964-1967, he was residence hall director at Indiana State; and from 1967-69, a doctoral fellow at the school. Risch came to Allegheny after four years at Bucknell University, where he served for two years as dean of men and two years as assistant dean of students.



## *World News in Brief*

Compiled by Sheila Carpenter

### East African war expanding

Cuban and Soviet involvement may be expanding the war in East Africa.

Recent intellegence reports suggest that Cuban pilots based in Ethiopia are carrying out air-strikes in Soviet-built planes against targets inside Somalia.

The rapid and unexpected buildup of Soviet arms and Cuban and Soviet military personnel in Ethiopia threatens the security and stability of East Africa. Soviet-Cuban involvement in East Africa, however, could also effect chances for peace in the Middle East and strain Soviet-American ties.

Whatever differences existed earlier within the Carter Administration on its approach to the East African country have disappeared in view of the Soviet-Cuban involvement. Despite this, the Administration plans no action, for the present, beyond frequent warnings to Moscow and Havana.

### Tension mounts in France

Tension is mounting in France because of upcoming legislative elections. The elections, scheduled for March 12 and 19, could result in radical changes in the French social and economic structure.

The left has made it clear that both private and state-owned companies must show more concern for the welfare of their workers. Consequently, the feeling is that if the left wins, the country's course will be reset on such matters as ownership of industry, the distribution of wealth and the relationship between labor and management.

Also, if the left wins, with Socialist Francois Mutterand as its likely prime minister, the stage is set for a constitutional crisis because President Giscard d'Estaing has vowed to remain in office until his term expires in 1981, despite his opposition to the left platform.

### NBC limits program control

NBC signed a consent decree agreeing to limit, but not end, its control over the production of prime-time programming by independent producers.

The action was taken after a suit was filed in Federal District Court by the Justice Department against the three television networks; ABC, CBS and NBC. The suit is part of an investigation of antitrust practices in the entertainment industry by the Justice Department.

### Film industry scrutinized

The Justice Department has launched an investigation involving antiturst practices in the entertainment industry.

The investigation, the broadest since 1948, started in part because of allegations by Tom Patterson, owner of a movie theater in Jonesboro, Ga. and also president of the National Independent Theater Exhibitors.

Patterson submitted evidence of a systematic splitting of the market for new movies, rigged bidding procedures and payoffs between owners of large circuts and film distribution companies.

The consolidation of power by a few companies that have gained control over television production and recorded music as well as the motion picture industry, affects the whole cultural aspect of the country.

## ABC honors Black History Month

The Association of Black Collegians (ABC) at Allegheny College has chosen the period of February 12 to 18 for its formal observation of Black History Month.

The public is invited to attend all the events planned by students in charge of the program, and admission is free.

According to Robert Vest, student chairman, Black History Month is a time set aside to build awareness of what Black Culture is all about. The theme chosen for the week's events is "The Black Family."

The activities on campus will begin with a lecture on Sunday, February 12, by Dr. Lloyd Bell, vice chanchellor of public affairs at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Bell will speak at 7 p.m. in the Black Culture Center in Murray Hall on "The Stresses and Strains of Growing Up Black in White America."

The speaker on Tuesday, February 14, will be Manomano Mukungurutse, assistant professor of sociology at Allegheny. Prof. Mukungurutse will speak at 7 p.m. in the Black Culture Center on "The Meaning and Uses of History: The Case of Afro-American History."

Two Allegheny students will be the speakers for Wednesday's program (February 15) which will be held in the Black Culture Center beginning at 7 p.m. Kathy Williams, vice president of the Association of Black Collegians, will speak on "Black Women and Their Contributions to the Movement and the Family," and Robert A. J. Hawkes, workshop chairman for ABC, will speak on "The Myth of the Black Matriarchy."

Dr. Walter Allen, Associate professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will be the speaker on Friday, February 17. Speaking at 6:30 p.m. in the Black Culture Center, he will discuss "Contemporary Perspectives on Black Families: A reassessment of Research."

The final event for the week will be a movie, "The River Niger," to be shown in the Campus Center auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. on Saturday, February 18.

## A.S.G. Presidential Primary set for Thursday

by Peter Fleming

Three tickets will face each other in the A.S.G. Presidential Primary this Thursday, February 9.

The candidates for President and Vice-President are respectively; Sandy Scutaro and Stu Armstrong, Scott Baker and Sue Cox, and Dick Dewey and Bob Baer. They will compete in all dining halls and fraternities.

Off campus students may vote in the Post Office between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Thursday.

Also on the ballot will be a referendum for a constitutuonal amendment which would extend the voting days for the final election to Thursday and Friday instead of only

The platforms of each ticket and biographical information appear on page three of this week's CAMPUS. The candidates will also appear on WARC tonight at 6 p.m. to discuss their platforms and answer listener questions.

The two top vote getters will face each other in next week.s final election, for a term

## 'Box E' open to energy suggestions

by Cathy Losch

Some class and dorm rooms on campus are icy cold or stifling hot. In order to deal with such heating inconsistancies, the Energy Conservation Committee first needs to know where these problem spots are.

The committee now has a post office box, E for energy, where students and faculty can address their suggestions or complaints. Anyone noticing abnormal heating conditions should jot down the building, room number and problem, and mail the information to Energy Committee Secretary, box E.

box E as a source of public feedback was made at last Tuesday's meeting of the Energy Conservation Committee. "The committee can't promise immediate action," said Larry Yartz, committee chairperson, "but we will do our best." As many complaints as possible will be investigated and possible solutions considered.

Student/faculty suggestions for controlling heating abnormalities, electircity wastage and other energy consuming problems will also help the committee. These ideas or comments should also be addressed to Energy Committee Secretary, box E

# Editorial

Far too many times, our society reacts to situations instead of taking prior steps to prevent or correct them. Because of this behavior, viscious circles are created. Few people are willing to break into the arena and attempt to stop or change the activity. Sadly, this behavior is common at Allegheny.

Dr. Cable and the Mathematics Department have dared to analyze the lack of mathematical preparation of students and its effects at Allegheny. A lack of mathematical preparation poses limits to students in pursuing various courses of study and aids in the high dropout rate in our pre-med program. This difficulty can be traced to how most students were taught math in elementary school. Unless corrected, poor arithmatic training of primary school teachers will cause them to keep up the tradition of poor teaching of arithmatic in the schools.

Trying to turn the situation around at the pre-service training level, the mathematics department has proposed a Theory of Mathematics course aimed at future elementary school teachers. The course will promote flexability in teaching math creatively and adaptability to changes in curricula. This breaking of the circle is certainly a step in the right direction.

The CAMPUS whole heartedly endorses the Mathematics department forsight and efforts. More of this type of action is needed and encouraged at Allegheny.

# ASG Election

In this week's CAMPUS, the platforms of the three candidates for Allegheny Student Government President and Vice President appear. Because there are three slates of candidates, a primary election will be necessary, Thursday, February 9. The General Election will then be held on February 16.

The slates of these candidates are important. Ideas shown now will, at least to some degree, shape the course for ASG in the year to come. These ideas cannot help but to affect every student. In addition to the platforms presented on these pages, there will be a discussion with the candidates tonight on WARC at 6:00 p.m. There will also be a debate next Tuesday evening in the C.C. activities room, at 6:30.

The candidates for the presidency and vice presidency should be campaigning in the dorms, frats and dining halls. We urge you to attend their meetings and question them rigorously.

It is your responsibility to learn about the issues in this campaign and to decide where you stand. With this knowledge, you can make an informed and well reasoned decision.

# Another Opinion...

by a.b. vahrk

I met a man walking down the street the other day and he said he lost. He said his life had no meaning any more and that the world was falling apart. Walter and John and Barbara and Harry: they all said the same horrible things to him weeknights at the dinner hour. He read in the magazines about how many leaders in the world are being overthrown and how the Army is taking over and then he read about the new Defense Department budget. He asked me if he had a valid reason to feel lost.

I reminded him of the Revolution of 1776, the Constitution of 1789, the War of 1812 and the political upheaval of 1828. I reminded him of the 39 Presidents the country has had, each different from the other yet all a part of our history. I emphasized history. He seemed comforted by the numbers and the mention of the past.

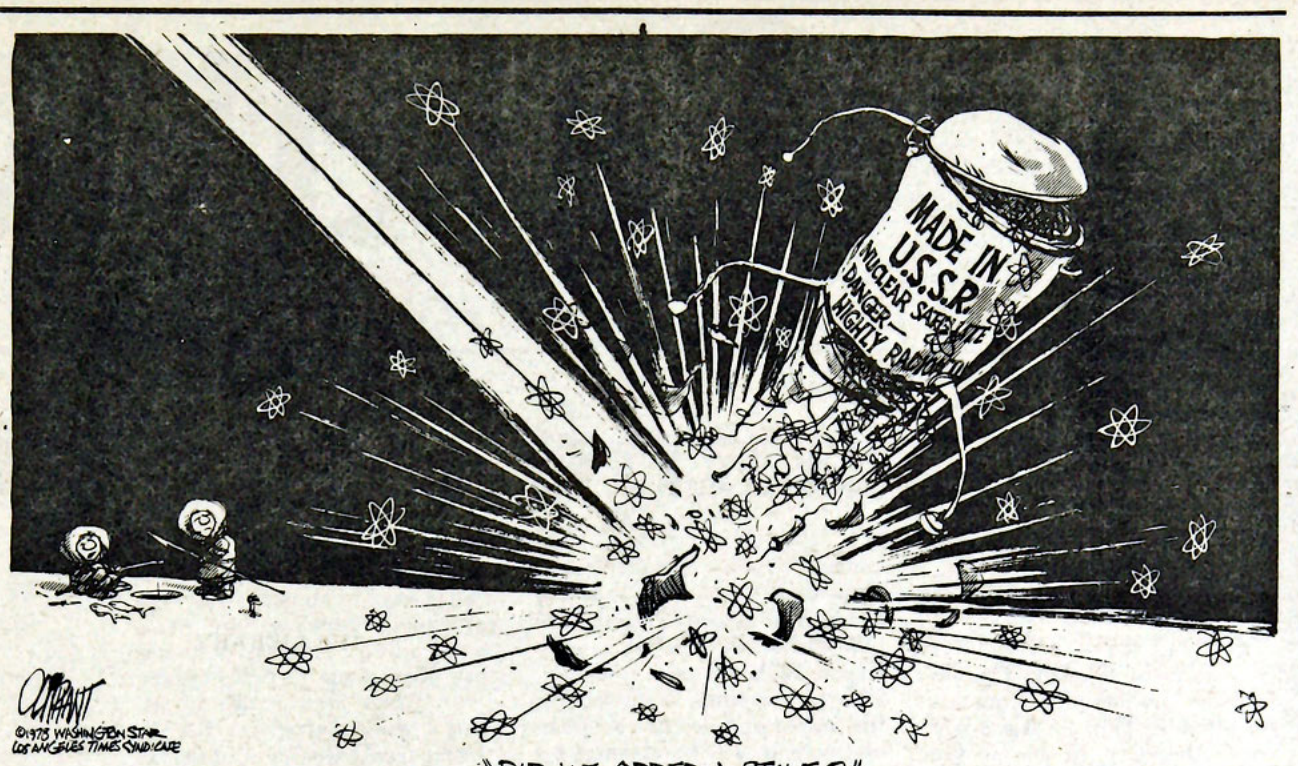
He said he thought he got my point: that the mere fact that we have a history means that we've made it through the past. That no matter how bad it all is, we can likely find a time when it was worse. That and much more.

He shook my hand and thanked me, and he continued walking down the street, counting his blessings on all ten fingers.


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Published every Tuesday throughout the academic year except during final examination periods. Editorial policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the board and not necessarily those of the College or the Allegheny Student Government. Copies of the editorial votes are kept on file for one term. Members of the Editorial Board are: Barb Beckwith, Tim Cahill, Sue Cox, Bill Goettler, Steve Haynesworth, Beth Jenkins, Harry Kloman, Steve Levinsky, David McElhatten. Campus reserves the right to edit all copy and to refuse any material. Campus offices are located in rooms U210 and U202 of the Campus Center. Phone numbers are 724-5386 and 724-5387. All mail should be addressed to the Campus, Box 12, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335.


"DID WE ORDER A STOVE?"

# Letters From ASG Candidates

*Ed. Note: Letters of endorsement for the ASG candidates will be accepted by the Campus. Limit letters to one typed page. The Campus reserves all rights to edit letters. Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. Saturday. Late letters will not be accepted.*

## Scutaro-Armstrong

To the Editor:

We, Sandy Scutaro and Stu Armstrong, are running for A.S.G. President and Vice-President. Being active members of Council, we feel that we have a firm grasp of the problems and issues of both the student body and A.S.G. and that we will be able to use our knowledge effectively in dealing with council and the administration. In the recent past, Council has been dealing with the issues of individuals in A.S.G. rather than the important problems of the student body. This is no fault of either Council or the present A.S.G. administration, but is the result of a lack of communication between the student body and A.S.G. If we can revitalize interest within the student body they will be more at ease about coming to us with their problems, questions, and complaints. That is, after all, our purpose. We will be looking for student input during our campaign by visiting as many students as we can and getting acquainted with the thoughts and feelings of the student body. In the following pages there is an outline of what we feel the students are most concerned with and the way we would like to handle them. Read them and see how you feel about them. When we come to see you ask questions, complain, disagree, give us ideas. We want to know what you have to say.

Sandy Scutaro
Stu Armstrong

## Baker-Cox

To the Editor:

For too long ASG has represented the insignificant, and not the real, concerns of the student body. Student apathy is the result of these misplaced energies. To reverse the trend of student apathy we, Scott Baker and Sue Cox, have set goals to redirect the powers of ASG toward the issues of concern to the students.

We feel that it is the function of the ASG executive branch to spur the interest and the involvement of the whole student body in its activities. In recent years, there has been an alienation of many students from ASG. Lack of initiative on the part of ASG pertaining to relevant issues and the gap in communications between the executive branch and the students are both causes of this alienation.

We feel that in our platform we have created certain components to enhance ASG's responsiveness to students' many concerns. It is our hope that ASG will satisfy more fully the diverse aspects of the college community. We sincerely urge you to consider the platform of each candidate; we will be glad to answer any questions concerning our ideas.

K. Scott Baker
Susan E. Cox

# Letters to the editor

*CAMPUS welcomes feedback from its readers. Address letters to Box 12 and remember that we reserve the right to edit any material. Please keep letters short and concise. All letters submitted for publication must be type written. Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. Saturday.*

## Admissions Office Comments on Editorial

To the Editor:

The Admissions staff genuinely appreciates the kind words that were mentioned in the Editorial in the January 31, 1978 edition of the CAMPUS, but I would like to take the opportunity to comment on some of the specific items.

The 1976-77 admissions year was a banner year in every respect. A record was set for the number of applications received and many of the key statistical indices were increased. The average verbal S.A.T. score for incoming fresmen was 526 compared to a national verbal average of 429 for students who were college bound. (Incidentally, the national S.A.T. verbal average of 429 for college bound students; the average for all students who take the exam is significantly lower than 429). Contrary to what the editorial claimed, we accepted 78% of the applicant group, not 87%. Then, too, our experience suggests that most of our applicants are self selective in applying to Allegheny. That is to say, the applicant pool does not contain many "unrealistic" applicants whose credentials are significantly lower than the credentials of students who are very successful here.

The comment about broadening our recruiting efforts is very well taken and I want to assure you that steps are being taken to accomplish this objective. As high school enrollments start to decline, it is important for the admissions staff to cultivate and develop new "markets" while still securing at least a proportionate share from our traditional market areas. It should be noted, though, that areas in the mid- west traditionally do not export great numbers or percentages of their students. As a result, it presents the continuing dilemma about trying to develop "new" areas at the possible expense of some of the more traditonal locales. Incidentally, the allusion to the Puerto Rican trip prompts me to inform you that Allegheny travels to Puerto Rico as part of a consortium and the expenses for a week in Puerto Rico are comparable to or perhaps less than a week's travel in Phildelphia. Then, too, we seek to recruit students from Puerto Rico who are academically qualified but it has to be recognized that there occasionally are unique adjustments that these students have to make.

The decade of the 1980's presents very direct concerns to the Admissions effort as we experience dramatic enrollment decreases in the secondary schools. It has always been our feeling that our own Allegheny students are our best "ambassadors" and we will continue to solicit your strong support. Working together, we can and will meet the upcoming challenges that face us.

Richard J. Nelson
Assoc. Director of Admssions

Ed Note: The CAMPUS stands corrected on the incorrect statistic quoted in last week's editorial.

NOTICE

The canididacy of Dick Dewey and Bob Baer has been invalidated. Due to the fact that Bob Baer is not a currently enrolled student at Allegheny College; he was ineligible to run for the A.S.G. Executive Office. There will be no primary on Thursday Feb. 9. There will still be a student referendum on Thursday the 9th. The general election will be held on Thursday February 16, 1978

John Allen
Student Voting Committee
Chairperson

# ASG Presidential Platforms

## Sandy Scutaro-Stu Armstrong

In the recent past there has been a noticeable streak of student apathy towards A.S.G. We, Sandy Scutaro and Stu Armstrong, feel that as A.S.G. President and Vice-President we could spark new interest in A.S.G. and bring it closer to the student. A.S.G. should be the voice of the student body. To make this a reality we need to know what the students think and we hope to acheive this by showing the students our interest in them. Since a good part of A.S.G. and student affairs concern Bentley, we must act as the communication line between the two. We feel that we have both the experience and the enthusiasm to keep this line open. As well as having been on A.S.G. Council and Rules Committee for four terms, Sandy Scutaro was Chairperson of the Student Voting Committee of the A.S.G. Council and is currently an active member of The Lambda Sigma Society. Stu has been Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee for his terms on A.S.G. Council and has been instrumental in bringing the once not-so-active committee back into the foreground. Because we are a STUDENT organization and our purpose is to represent YOUR needs as students, we encourage you to look closely at our goals for you and consider them when you vote.

CORE CURRICULUM

Allegheny is a liberal arts college. To us, part of a liberal arts education is the freedom of choice. A core curriculum restricts this freedom of choice and we would like to suppress the general trend towards it.

The recently instituted freshmen section writing courses are good in intent and purposes but the guidelines set up to specify who participates in the program are often unfair and do not really show the true test of a person's writing ability. It is important that a reevaluation of its effectiveness be made so that the system can make improvements in the areas it's lacking in.

ADMINISTRATION

There should be more cooperation between Bentley and A.S.G. concerning matters that may be pertinent to the student body. We feel that Bentley should be more responsive to us and work with us to keep the students informed. An example of their lack of full cooperation is our request for the release of a budget, which was never even presented to the Trustees. To prevent interdepartmental competition there is the possibility of releasing a partial budget of only information we need to know. (e.g. the library budget, athletics, and maintenance.)

THE LIBRARY

Additional efforts must be made and support given to get more cooperation between the students (A.S.G.), Bentley, and the library staff. The three entities must work together to benefit the students — the primary benefactors of the library. (e.g. getting more library hours on weekends and during exam week.)

STUDENT SERVICES

The student services offered by A.S.G. (e.g. record service, travel desk, telephone directory, etc.) should be made more available to the students. They should have regular times when they can be used and should communicate more with the students (such as notices in mailboxes when records are in).

CABINET

The Executive Cabinet of A.S.G. exists as an extension of the President and Vice-President in the student services. For this reason they should be more active in policy-making decisions. They should also have designated times when they can be reached by students and administration alike.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES

Students should be acquainted with the progress of the student-faculty committees. We hope to accomplish this through a more active public relations.

TRUSTEES

The trustees of the college are so removed from campus that they can hardly know or understand the problems and issues here from the students' point of view. A regular correspondance with the trustees and more active particapation by A.S.G. to keep them informed would help them understand what our college community is all about.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

One of the most important issues of our campaign and possibly the most urgent is the student apathy at hand. What A.S.G. really needs is a boost in energy and morale. By making the students aware of A.S.G. and its services to them we could renew the interest and enthusiasm that are now facing. Part of our plan of action to bring this about is an extented public relations campaign which would not only continue the weekly articles in the CAMPUS but would also communicate through WARC via carts and news briefs and general information posters throughout campus. If the student body is made aware of what A.S.G. has to offer it, we feel that they will appreciate it more and want to keep it going strong.

MAINTENANCE

There should be investigation as to the time it takes maintenance to reply to complaints and why the dorms and college-owned houses are not kept in proper repair. Also, we would like to suggest that measures be taken to prevent the problems posed by the weather, such as the possiblity of having financial aid students on call to help the maintenance men.

We hope to be talking with you in the near future to get your input and answer any questions we can — so watch for us and feel free to get involved.

## Scott Baker-Sue Cox

We, Scott Baker and Sue Cox, would like to take this opportunity to formally announce our candidacy for President and Vice President of Allegheny Student Government. The views we would like to stress in the upcoming campaign are as follows:

1. *Most students would agree that the mood on campus towards student government is one of apathy.* Is it apathy, or has ASG alienated itself from the students? We feel Student Government is not living up to its potential as an effective source of student power.

2. In order to halt and correct this trend, our platform will concentrate on making the students aware of what ASG can do for them; for we feel that it is this failure on the part of ASG to exercise its power to the fullest, which is causing student apathy.

3. *It is our feeling that in order for ASG to be effective, we as leaders would establish overall goals, and develop a program to meet student needs.* At this time, such a program must be instituted rather than having issues dealt with haphazardly.

4. *In order to develop such a program to meet student needs, ASG must communicate more effectively with the students.* This would entail more efficient use of WARC and the CAMPUS.

5. *Elections and referendums must be publicized inorder for students to feel involved with such events.* Often students have felt left out of ASG decisions because they have not been aware of what is going on. We do not want these decisions to be made by an elite few, but truly to be representative of the student body. In addition, greater stress should be placed on publicity of meetings and and committee work.

6. *The Executive Branch must be the prime source of ASG leadership.* This entails providing initiative for Council, and assuring that such initiative will be followed through. Representatives on Council should be required to actively participate in committee work. Council member participation should extend beyond the weekly meetings.

7. *Before decisions are made, the Executives should consult members of Council rather than railroading them with predetermined decisions.* As representatives of the students, Council members have a right to be consulted on all decisions.

8. *ASG: The $72,000 question.* This amount is your Student Government's budget, which is utilized by most organizations on campus. Such a large sum of money indicated the power ASG really has.

9. *When dealing with the Administration, the consensus of Council carries the weight of the entire student body.* The Administration must heed this voice.

10. These are just two powers of ASG. We plan on providing the students every opportunity to be aware of how their money is being spent and how their voice is being used. This type of communication has been neglected not only in this respect, but in every aspect of ASG's influence. Lack of communication on the part of ASG creates a gap between ASG and students resulting in apathy.

11. *The students have many concerns.* Yet, ASG has not been vigorous enough in obtaining their opinion. We will actively and frequently solicit the ideas of the students and pursue their needs through the framework of ASG. We cannot solve every problem, but we should be aware of them.

We, Scott Baker and Sue Cox, feel that our participation in diverse activities fully qualify us to be efficient administrators. Scott Baker, a sophomore, is a political science major, an ASG representative for three terms, an active member of the Finance and Budget Committees, participant in the Pennsylvania Independent Association (PISA), and independent student lobby, and Vice President of the Pennsylvania Pre-Legal Society. Sue Cox, a sophomore, is a history major, an Assistant ASG cabinet member, a member of the CAMPUS Editorial Board and reporter, and a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge. Some might use the word "experience" to mean exclusiveness. We admit we are not experienced in some current methods of ASG, but these methods have not adequately met the students needs.

Therefore, we feel that the kind of experience some might claim as an advantage, is in reality a liability. A fresh approach and novel ideas are mandatory to revitalize ASG. We feel we best represent this necessity and the diversity of students needed to accomplish it.

## Dick Dewey-Bob Baer

If elected, we will abolish ASG council as it now exists. Yes, you read that right, we will abolish ASG council. Student government as it is currently set up is a farce. At council meetings today you have people who sit on their hands, "representatives" who represent only themselves, and bombastic students whose main objective is to hear themselves talk. While all this is going on, apathy reigns supreme. Students are not responsive to a student government which they feel is inefficient and impotent. This state of affairs has led one ASG official to label student council a "circus." This state of affairs must be changed.

If elected, we will abolish ASG council as it now exists. In its place we would have "House Councils" for all residence facilities set up, with the Presidents of these House Councils (7 fraternity presidents, 9 residence hall presidents, and 1 off-campus president) sit on a "Conference of Presidents." The function of the Conference of Presidents would be to provide immediate input from the student body concerning problems that arise in their living quarters, as well as other social and academic problems. Critics of this idea may cite this as not being a representative body, but that is not its function. Students will find it much easier to register complaints directly to their house or dorm presidents than to work through ASG representatives, as is currently done, and a 17 member body would be much more efficient than the present 45 member council.

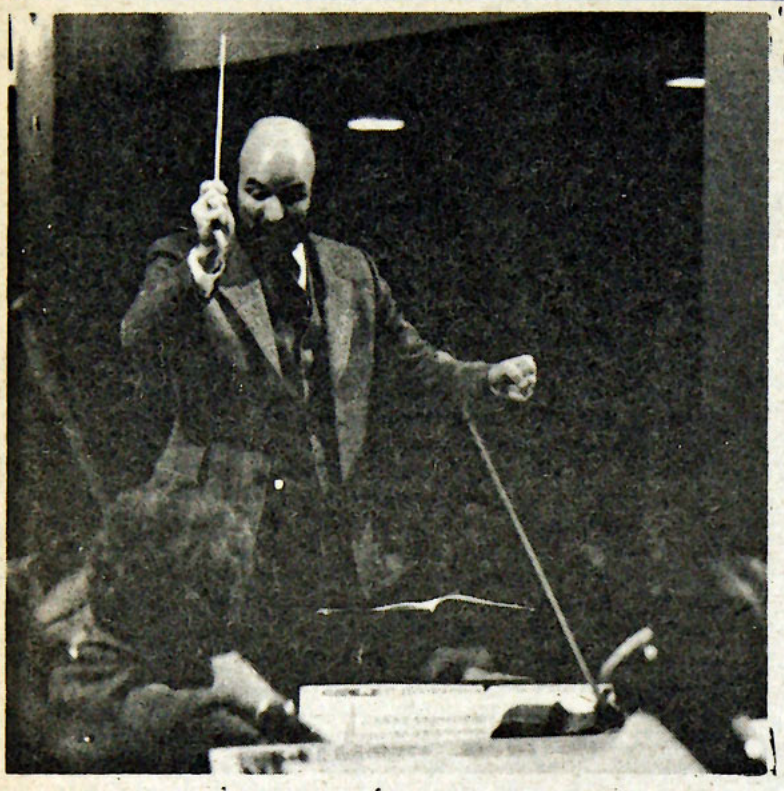
For matters where a representative student body vote is needed, such as finances, concerts, resolutions, and consensus' of opinion, a second body would exist which would be essentially the same as the present council except that it would deal with only those matters and would meet once a month (but could be convened at any time if an emergency arises.)

A primary function of any student government is to provide services to students, and this is one area in need of vast improvement at Allegheny. To this end, we propose to put more money into the cabinet positions which run student services, and to expand these positions. And we propose to do this without rising the total ASG budget. This can be done very simply. At present the President of ASG earns $600 a year and the Vice-President earns $375. The budget for all the cabinet members combined is $450 a year. By severely cutting back the salaries of the President and Vice-President, making their pay no more than that of a committee member, roughtly $700 would be freed which could used for expanding cabinet positions and thus making student services more effiecient. There is little doubt that students would benefit greatly by this.

That essentially is our platform. We hope to transform ASG from a bureaucratic organzation pervaded with apathy into a tightknit, efficient organization responsive to student opinion, and we will regard our election as a student mandate to make these changes, and we will hold a student referendum for this purpose.

*It usually takes more than three weeks to prepare a good impromptu speech.*

*Mark Twain*



Carlton R. Woods conducts the Allegheny Civic Symphony during Friday's Dessert Concert in the C.C. Photo by Paul Booth.

# Cake and music delight CC crowd

by Russ Madonia

A standing room only crowd, especially around the dessert table, had their cake and ate it too, and also heard some very fine music at the annual Dessert Concert Friday night in the Campus Center Lobby.

The highlight of the concert was Beethoven's "Phantasie fur Pianoforte, Chor, Und Orchester," performed by the Allegheny Civic Symphony, the Choir of Allegheny College and Dr. Frederick Marantz, associate professor of music. The piece was conducted by Carlton R. Woods.

Marantz, who traces his musical roots back to Beethoven, put on a mesmerizing performance that was met by a three minute standing ovation.

A more informal note was added to the show by the presentation of "Puff the Magic Dragon." This piece featured the guest artist Johnathan Helmerich, dean of instruction, playing the saw.

The Dean said he acquired this musical talent during his high-school years while living on the coast of Maine. Dean Helmerich also mentioned that he taught himself to play the saw, and that he uses little written music, playing mostly by ear. Helmerich also plays the trombone.

The concert alsb featured Suppe's "Overture to Pirates of Pezance" performed by the Civic Symphony and directed by Dr. Carlton L. Woods.

Susato's "Three Dances: Pavane, Salterell, Ronde" and Pezel's "Intrada Courente, Bal and Gigue" were performed by the Brass Sextet under the direction of Lowell E. Helper.

The Allegheny College Association served various desserts throughout the concert.

# Alleghenians named to Who's Who

Thirty-five Allegheny students have been selected to join the country's most outstanding campus leaders in the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Students are selected from more than 1,000 institutions in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations, based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership and future potential.

They are: Brenda Joyce Biler, Jane Elizabeth Black, Glenda DeJarnette, Kevin Clayton Dumpe, Melinda Laurie Falconi, Jeffrey Raymond Fichter, Lewis C. Fischer, Jr., Robert Allen Frank, Richard Allen Gobao, Robert A.J. Hawkes, Jr., Daniel John Hewitt, Jack Burns Hoey, Christian Riblet Hurley, Melinda Sue Jones, Robert George Kindmark, Steven Daniel Levinsky, Paul A. Marcela, Lori Ann Marsh, Melinda E. Martin Mark Anthony Matlak, Matthew Joseph Matlak, Bartholomew Joseph McDermott, Matthew Paul McGough, James Leroy Morford, Marjorie Renee Najac, Robert Matthew Owsiany, Bradley Kevin Peck, Robert Hugo Potter, Lisa Jane Smith, Philip Lee Spina, Robert George Stewart, Jonathan Scott Strenio, Nancy Ann Welsh, Kathleen Williams, Daniel R. Yanicko.

# A.S.G. debates wide variety of issues

by Mary Norton

No single issue dominated discussion at Sunday night's ASG meeting. But there was more controversy over AOC's budget. Also, a new judicial code was proposed for ASG; the "Etre" constitution passed its first week of consideration and the new ASG presidential candidates will discuss their platforms on WARC.

Last week, ASG passed a motion to put $97.46 into AOC's capital budget. That was to help their present financial situation after a questionable purchase of four pairs of cross country ski boots. But they would still begin their next fiscal year with a deficit.

This week, a motion was made to take $159.98 from ASG's unrestricted capital surplus to give to AOC to pay for the last purchase of the four pairs of ski boots and for a previous purchase of boots. A rider to this motion was that if the motion passed, last week's motion would be rescinded.

The object of this week's motion was to bail out AOC so that they would not begin next year with a deficit. After much debate over the legitimacy of the motion and questioning as to whether ski boots are considered capital, the motion was defeated.

A copy of the proposal for the new judicial system will be put in each ASG representative's box this week. Next week's meeting will be devoted to discussion and explanation of the code.

The ASG representatives will then be asked to post the code and explain it to those students they represent. All students will vote on the code within the next two weeks. Anyone who wants to attend the ASG meeting next Sunday night is welcome. ASG requests that all students fully understand the proposal before voting.

The constitution for "Etre," a new magazine, was presented to ASG on Sunday night. ASG must vote on and pass the constitution two weeks in a row before the magazine can be funded or supported by ASG. It passed in this week's meeting.

According to the "Etre" constitution, the purpose of the magazine is to "stimulate awareness of a diversity of issues confronting members" of a liberal arts institution. The magazine would come out twice a term — free — but by subscription only.

The candidates for the upcoming ASG elections will discuss their platforms on WARC on Tuesday night at 6:00. They are Sandy Scutaro and Stu Armstrong on one ticket, and Scott Baker and Sue Cox on the other.

# IRS gives tax tips

Looking for a way to take home more of your paycheck? Don't have your employer withhold income tax, suggests the IRS.

"Most students who work part-time earn less than $2,950 a year and therefore don't have to file a tax return," according to an IRS spokesperson.

"But if tax is withheld, they have to file a return before April 15 just to get their money back." says IRS.

Students who believe that they will earn less than $2,950 in 1978 are urged to file a Form W-4 (Exemption from Withholding) with their emloyer. If you have any questions, call the IRS.

Single persons don't have to file a tax return if their income is under $2,950 and their income from interest and dividents are under $750. For married taxpayers filing jointly, the cut-off is $4,700.

# *How the Honor Code evolved*

by Lora Homan

During the years of the proctoring system at Allegheny, a group of interested and responsible students felt that a school of this calibre should have an Honor Code, explained Jonathan Helmreich, dean of instruction. After several years consideration, ASG organized and implemented an academic Honor Program in the fall of 1960 on a strictly voluntary basis. In 1963, the student body voted to make the Code mandatory for all students matriculation in the school beginning in September, 1964.

In an article in the CAMPUS (September 1962) the conditions that the program was designed to satisfy were outlined. Many of the students felt the need "for an academic situation where an atmosphere of individual respect and personal honor prevailed." Student action and awareness were seen as the best ways to correct the problem of academic dishonesty. The Honor Program fulfilled these conditions by allowing the student to assume the responsibility of personal honesty.

Since its inception, has remained a program run entirely by the sudents and it is up to the sutdent body to make it work.

Richard Scott, a member of the Honor Committee, notes "There's some student apathy on campus which is caused by lack of understanding of what the Honor System is trying to do. Once students realize the purpose underlying the Honor System they will learn to appreciate it and uphold it."

Students "who find themselves apathetic toward the system don't realize how beneficial it is to them," Scott said.

The students who worked to have the Honor System made a part of Allegheny were well aware of the advantages that system would provide for them as students, and for the college community as a whole. They believed in the integrity of the individual and in mutual trust.

A sub-committee of the academic committee that began work on the concept of an honor system at Allegheny in 1959 saw one of the principal advantages as being the creation of an "atmosphere of intellectual integrity, responsibility and mutual respect on campus."

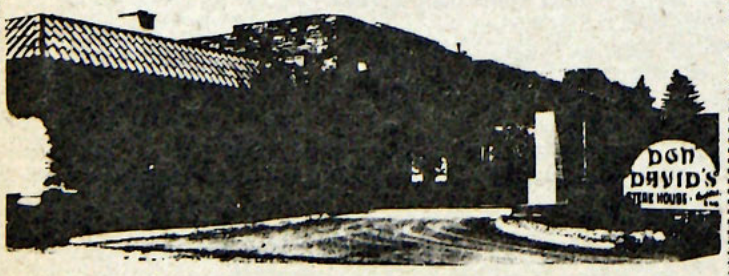
In January 1963, while the Honor Code was still voluntary another advantage was recognized (in a letter to the CAMPUS). "By merely making students aware of academic integrity, Honor Program frees the great majority of students who are honorable from the uncomfortable restrictions of a strict proctor system. The atmosphere within the student body can be more relaxed as cheating ceases to be 'the thing to do.'"

See Honor Code page 8

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# Luvaas reflects on Allegheny's past

by Steve Saines

Dr. Jay Luvaas was preparing to make his getaway from the college when I caught him in his office, his brief case filled on the desk and his coat draped over his arm.

"Dr. Luvaas," I said meekly, not wanting to stir up any-anger in a face that was already stern, "I'm doing a story for the *Campus* dealing with changes at Allegheny College. I thought I would interview some of the senior professors, especially those who attended the school as students, like yourself, for information. Would you mind if I asked you a few questions?"

I quickly searched his face for any expressions which might give away his attitude. I found none. He hesitated for a few minutes then answered positively.

After a brief introduction, I felt assured that I was not imposing on the history professor. Halfway through our discussion I interupted the conversation apologizing for the time I consumed in the interview, but he insisted on continuing. "I don't mind talking to you at all," he said. "I think it's an interesting subject."

When Dr. Luvaas graduated in 1949, Allegheny was beginning to lift itself out of a depression that it had experienced during World War II. "There was a shortage of both faculty and students during the war. The college was in business of survival then," Luvaas explained. "The departments were built around strong senior faculty members, who gave their departments a unique color, but the junior members were often unqualified to teach.

"The student body made up for some of the inadequacies," Luvaas added. "We had 35 year old vets in the same class as 18 year old freshmen. The variety of views and questions was very interesting."

He sank back into his chair and gazed randomly about the room. "Yeah, my dad was the star of the music department for a while," he continued. "I think the early college was characterized by the colorful lecturer."

"Our standard text books didn't add any color to the courses. The teachers expected facts from us and the emphasis on reading materials was not there. We just didn't have the access to the low cost books that the paperback industry has since supplied."

As a consequence of the texts, "I rarely saw a blue book while I was here at school," Luvaas continued. "Most of my tests were objective. In some courses, the teachers could not be expected to give written assignments. The classes were larger and the faculty was understaffed. My main exercise in writing was my senior pro-

As I looked at him in surprise, he smiled. He motioned to the other side of the hall which housed another senior history professor. "Mr. Knights was a new radical faculty member when I was here. He was one of the few teachers that used the blue books. I hold him in high esteem for his contribution to my education."

Gradually, as the country settled into peacetime, the college began to pick up better faculty. "Although supply and demand is a rough term to use, it does describe the upswing in the college," said Luvaas.

"Do you think the students are getting a better education now than when you were in college?" I asked.

"I think the college is better academically now than when I was a student, although I think the social life is worse," said Mr. Luvaas candidly. "The fraternity life was far superior to the kind of thing that goes on now. The fraternities approach the definition of drinking clubs now. They definitely lack the closeness and self discipline that fraternity brothers once fostered among each other."

"The social atmosphere was obviously much more formal," Luvaas said, "but it generates good memories for me. The Greeks dominated the social life at school and in some cases the system was rather cruel. Yet, I'm sad to see the good character the fraternities created gone.

"I feel sorry for you," said Mr. Luvaas as he turned his gaze towards me. "I think there was a lot to be gained in that way of life. One thing we could do, that kids today find difficult, is talk to adults." He turned his gaze out the window and suddenly turned about.

"The women at one time had a very tough time adjusting to the conditions at school. The Ivy League schools didn't change their admissions restriction on women until a fairly recent date. Since Allegheny had an excellent local reputation, women from Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Buffalo were attracted to the school. Some girls played dumb in class in order to get dates."

I began to get numb from all the information I was getting. I really didn't expect to be a success at this interviewing stuff. We both finally realized that we had talked half the morning away. Instinctively, we got up and dressed ourselves for the cold that waited outside the office door.

As we made our way to the post office, Luvaas gave me some names of professors who also would be able to tell me a great deal about Allegheny's past.

"I think the faculty here is very strong," said Luvaas as we crossed North Main Street. The present hiring system of the college has given us "a breath of fresh air," he said and added that the acquisition of new professors keeps the faculty from stagnating.

We climbed the steps of Cochran, and as we separated for our mail I thanked Dr. Luvaas for being so helpful. He smiled and said it was a subject he liked to talk about. I walked to my mail box and found it empty I wasn't upset. A letter from home probably couldn't have rivaled the interview I had just experienced.

# *L.T.L. explores the geology of Crawford County*

by Laurie Hughes

Did SAGA food service prepare 350 million year old Devonian shale for your dinner last night? Might that not be going too far in berating Allegheny's food service?

Not much, according to Dr. Sam Harrison of Allegheny's Geology Department. Dr. Harrison was the lecturer for last Thursday's Lunch Time Learning program in Brooks Lounge, "Geology of Crawford County — It's Impact." He pointed out that the first link in our food chain nutrients is the bedrock deep underfoot.

Soils are formed from weathering and breaking apart of bedrock, and we go on to grow corn in the soil, and feed it to the beef cattle and pigs. It would be a lot less bother, Dr. Harrison maintained, if we could just go outside and pick up a nice hunk of sandstone or a handful of dirt and munch directly on that.

A two screen slide show was part of Dr. Harrison's presentation which included highlights, to name but two, of last winter's worrisome weather and a rare antique photograph of an early neanderthal man, probably Crawford County's first resident.

Many slides illustrated the arrangement of bedrock (mostly shales and sandstones) in the Meadville area. This led to a discussion of the county water supply. Suprisingly there has been some trouble finding ground-water in certain areas of Crawford County. In part, this is related to the effects of glaciers which overrode the county on the order of 2 million years age.

Till areas, where soils are a result of glacial dumping activity, are generally poor water carriers.

Other rocks and sediment here in the Meadville area originated from stream activity, possibly dear old French Creek over loaded with glacial meltwater.

According to Dr. Harrison, stream deposits are much better water carriers, but unfortunately glacial tills make up the largest percent of soils in the area.

The prize soils, those formed from stream-laid sandstones and shales drain well after a rain, and are more permeable than the tills.

The tills being sought by sand and gravel miners, homebuilder and farmer alike makes prior planning of land development a worthwhile project. Dr. Harrison emphasized this as an impact of geology upon our lives here in Crawford County, as well as the food we eat, the hill we cycle, the scenery we see and the water we drink are all impacts of geology.

The wisdom with which we plan our future depends on our understanding of and respect for the dynamic equilibrium of geologic processes.

A change in this week's L.T.L. program: Dave Anderson's talk on "The Dragons of Eden — Speculations on the evolution of human intelligence" will be presented on Thursday February 9th from 12:30-1:30 in Brooks Lounge.

**PEP PROGRAM**

*People Enjoying People (PEP) will be introduced to the campus this week. PEP is designed to give students, faculty, and administration an opportunity to share common interests and activities.*

*The PEP program will be introduced this Wednesday and Thursday, February 8 and 9, between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., in the Post Office lobby. PEP cards will be available for everyone to complete.*

# Colloquy chooses "Renaissance" theme

The Colloquy Core Committee has chosen "Renaissance" as the theme for Colloquy '78, which is to be held April 28-30.

In a world increasingly geared towards specialization, it is often refreshing and stimulating to stop and take a broader view. We can look at our roles in relation to others and add creative insights to old ideas as well as formulate new perspectives. This provides a time for individual fulfillment as we investigate the variety of human thoughts and endeavors. In this manner, as we broaden our horizons, we can truly become "Reanaissance" people, reborn into a meaningful world.

Colloquy '78 strives to offer you this opportunity to grow. We want it to be a time of reflection and of new beginnings, to look at what has been and what can be. Often opportunities exist to explore our interests, but we fail to take advantage of them. We hope that this "Renaissance" of the mind, body and spirit, the essence of Colloquy '78, will stimulate you to a new awareness.

The committee is pleased to announce that 43 people have accepted invitations to this years Colloquy. Once again, the guests are from a variety of fields including everything from a marine invertebrate zoologist to an expert on wild foods.

Among those guests who have accepted invitations are Dr. June S. Delano, an authority on language development in young children; Dr. Robert E. Jenkins, Vice President of Science of the Nature Conservancy in Washington, D.C.; Frederick Krebs, an attorney specializing in Federal Election Campaign Reform Laws and Lobby Reform legislation; Rev. Allen M. Miller, an Episcopal Minister at Trinity Cathedral in Pittsburgh; and Michael Soloman, the assistant vice-president and branch manager of Mellon Bank Homestead office.

The Colloquy Core Committee would also like to announce a logo contest. A prize consisting of two Colloquy T-shirts will be awarded to the person who designs the best logo for "Renaissance", Colloquy 78.

The winner will be chosen by the Colloquy Core Committee. Ideas for the logo should be taken from the expressed theme. Designs should be mailed to Colloquy '78, Box 87, by Friday, February 24th.


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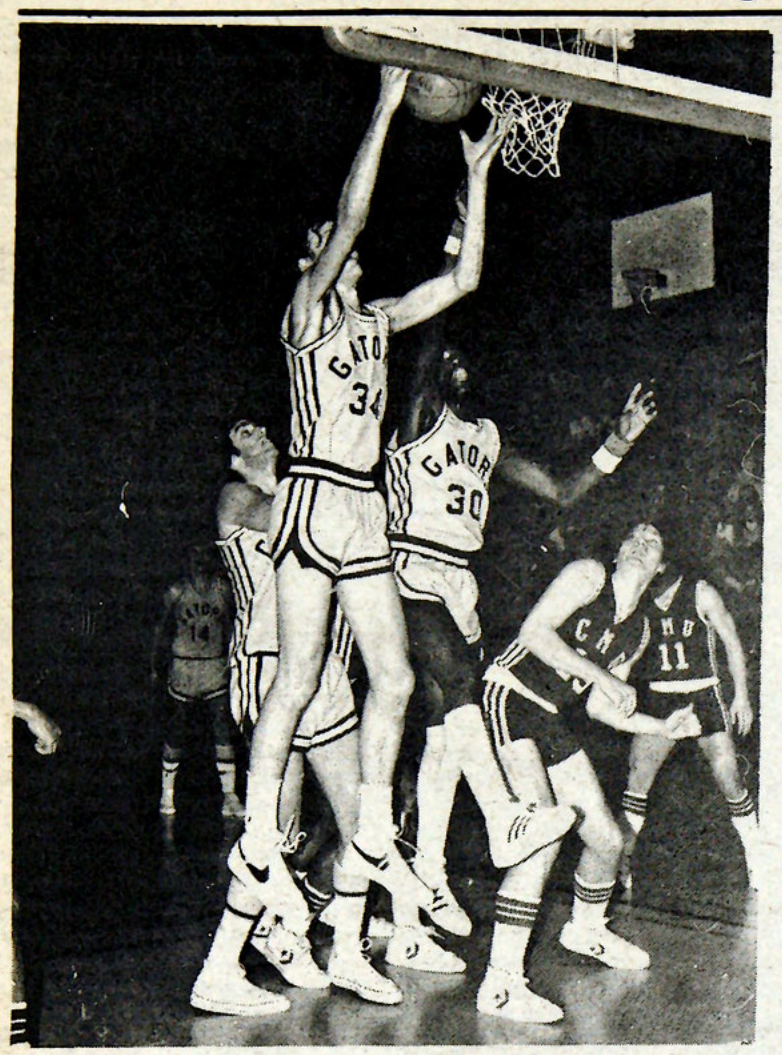
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# CMU upsets Gator Cagers

by Mike Berman

This time it was too little, too late, for the Allegheny basketball team, as their rally fell short against league leading Carnegie Mellon. The Tartans, who led by as many as 20 points were able to hang on and defeat the Gators 69-67 and remain unbeaten.

Eric Lindberg was the spark for Allegheny as he poured in 24 points, and totally outplayed his opponents off the boards. "The Big E" could not be contained, even though the Tartans kept switching defenses to stop the Gators big gun. Bruce Turner, who got a rare start, chipped in 12 points to help bring the Gators back.

CMU led 37-29 at halftime, but they had to fight their way to that lead, which they never lost. The Gators came out strong and scored on their first four possessions. On the very first shot of the game, Ralph Hopkins scored over Tartan star George Harvey. Harvey landed on his ankle and had to be removed from the game. He sat on the bench as Allegheny rolled to an early 8-0 lead.

However Harvey reentered shortly thereafter, and it was his play which drove the Tartans to a 16-16 deadlock midway through the first session. The All-American went on to score 19 for the game, although he played on a visibly sore ankle.

Joe Belechak, displaying unusual coolness for a freshman, came up with big foul shots too and some key buckets to help take some of the pressure off his ailing team mate. Belechak netted 13 points despite a tenacious Gator zone which thwarted any Tartan offense early in the game. However the alert playing of Harvey and some smooth ballhandling opened up the Gator zone and forced the home team into committing fouls.

The officiating certainly played a major role in this game, as CMU scored 19 points from the foul line to the Gators 7. The real game-buster came minutes into the second half when the refs took the game away from the players, and put it in their own hands.

A questionable call so incensed the Gators that the ref called a technical foul on Jim Wheeler. After some words from the Allegheny bench, he then assessed Coach Sundstrum with a "T". Belechak hit the free throws, and Harvey converted all three technical foul shots to give the Tartans five unanswered points. CMU also retained possession of the ball and scored on the ensuing in-bounds play. This seven point bulge gave the Tartans a comfortable lead, and possibly the game.

The Gators fought back bravely, but could not seem to get ahead, although there were plenty of opportunities. Again it was Harvey, "The Iceman" for CMU hitting the winning basket as he cooly brought the ball the length of the court to drive home a 15-footer with two seconds left to play.

The loss leaves Allegheny with a 5-3 conference record and 7-7 overall. CMU jumped to 7-0, and it will take some major upsets to knock them from their league leading position.

***Wisner breaks two school records***

# *Women swimmers defeated*

by Erin Page

The Allegheny women tankers lost both sides of a close doubel-dual meet this past Saturday. The Gators really challenged Kent State, losing 69-62 and Cleveland had 76 to Allegheny's 55. There were a few bright spots for the Gators. The 200 medley relay team consisting of Sue Tibbens, Leslie Carroll, Priscilla Lange, and Karen Dewald qualified for Nationals with a time of 2:00.5 and won the even in both meets. Deb Wisner broke the school's one and three meter diving record.

Against Kent State, Allegheny took firsts in the following events: 50 and 100 back (31.92) and (1:09.1) by Pris Lange. The 100 and 200 breast (1:15.7) (35.3) and IM (1:09.2) were won by Sue Tibbens, the 200 fly (30.0) by Leslie Carroll, and the 50 free (26.5) by Karen Dewald.

Karen Dewald and Karen Capetas took seconds for Allegheny. Karen Copetas took two thirds and Allison Cares and Leslie Carroll had one third each.

Against Cleveland, first place finishers were Karen Dewald, Sue Tibbens, and Deb Wisner. Taking seconds were Pris Lange, Karen Copetas, Leslie Carroll and two by Sue Tibbens.

The third place finishers included Karen Copetas, Allison Cares, Kathy Dewald and Leslie Carroll.

The next women's meet is away at Clarion on Wednesday.



Jim Wheeler is pictured above putting forth another strong effort for the Gator Cagers. Allegheny suffered a disappointing loss last Saturday leaving them 5-3 in conference play.

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|---|---|---|---|
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| | | 10:15 p.m. | Crack the Sky — "Safety in Numbers" |
| Wed | 8 | 6 p.m. | Bluegrass Jamboree |
| | | 10:15 p.m. | Coryell-Khan — "Two for the Road" |
| Thurs | 9 | 6 p.m. | Programming from NAB |
| | | 10:00 p.m. | Featured Artist or Featured LP |
| Fri | 10 | 6 p.m. | Interchorus — An Interview with Billy Joel |
| | | 10:15 p.m. | Horselips "Aliens" |
| Sat | 11 | 2-6 p.m. | The Metropolitan Opera —Adiana Lecouvreur |
| Sun | 12 | 10 a.m. | Cleveland Orchestra |
| | | 10 p.m. | BBC Concert — In Concert series w/ Genesis |
| | | 11:30-12 | Fantasy Hour |
| Mon | 13 | 6 p.m. | Issues and Answers |
| | | 10:15 | Colin Walcott |

# Women cagers begin play

The Women's Basketball Team just began action this past week, but they already stand 1-0 in league play and 2-2 in regular games.

The women opened their season against Behrend at Behrend. Behrend, being at the peak of their season, over powered the Gators 69-63. Behrend had two players shooting over 60% from the floor. Sue Deck shot 63.7% and Mel Patterson shot 62.5% and was game high scorer with 22 points. Cathy Murphy, better known as Murf, was Allegheny's high scorer with 17 points followed by Sarah Muhlenberg with 16. Muhlenberg led the rebounding with 16. Behrend has a record of 4-4.

Thursday night found Allegheny at home agianst Villa in a league game. Allegheny came off on top 74-62. Murf was again high scorer with 21 points followed by Cathy Cunningham with 15. Alot of hustle on defense was shown by Diane Casiano and Stacey Lyon.

Saturday also found the Gators victorious at Grove City by the the score 54-47. Sarah Muhlenberg was the game stand out with the game scoring high of 13 points and 16 rebounds. Cathy Cunnignham exploded on defense with 6 steals followed by Maureen Scully with 4.

Sunday ended this week's activity with a make-up game at Mercyherst. The Gators lost a close one 47-46. Mercyherst shot 40.8% from the floor while Allegheny only shot 25%. Murf was high scorer with 13 points followed by Maureen Scully and Sarah Muhlenberg with 8 each. Muhlenberg once again led the rebound department with 21 followed by Nancy Shoolbraid with 13.

Tonight and Thursday night the women gators have home games at 7:00 in the Field House. Come down and support the women's team. It promises to be an exciting way to spend a few hours.



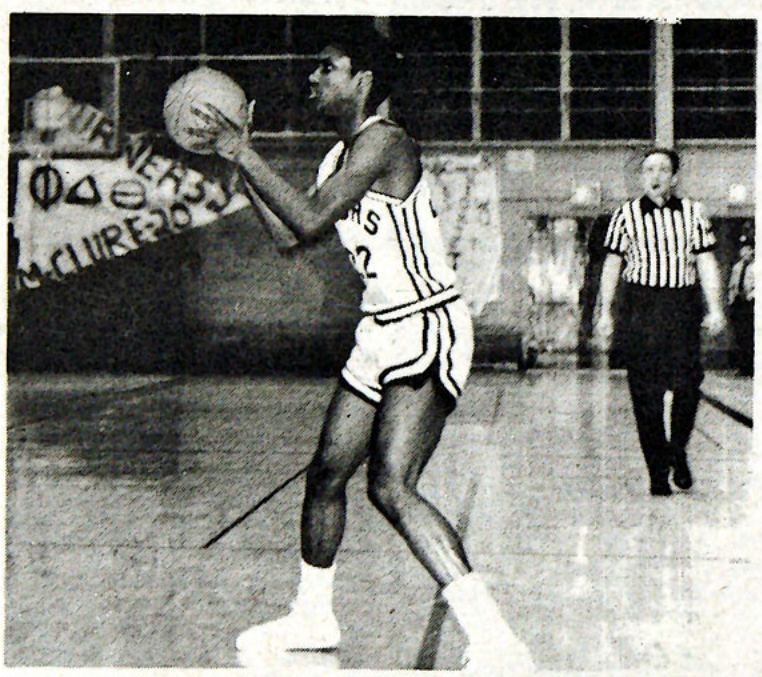
Pictured above is Tri-captain of the Women's basketball team, Cathy Murphy. The women kicked-off their season playing four games last week.

# Swimmers win two more

Erin Page

Last Wednesday the Gator tankers were pitted against Edinboro in "The Battle of the Brothers" with the "younger" brother's Gator team coming out on top, 57-53. Later that week the Gators traveled to John Carrol, where they won the meet 57-52, setting three new records.

Wednesday it was a psyched Gator squad that faced the fighting Scotts. Chris St. Jean led the Gators with a new school record of 1:59.1 in the 200 fly. The McKee, Hartford, St Jean, Johannes relay team took the opening event with a time of 3:41.6. Following this lead, McDermott won the 200 free (1:48.5), Bill Watt took the individual medley (2:00.2), and swam the 200 breaststroke exhibition (2:16.0). Terry Hartford captured the 50 free (23.0) and Jim Johannes the 100 free (49.0). Art Scolari won the required diving with 279.05 points, against some tough competition.



Second place finishes included Bob Stewart in the 1000 free, Bart McDermott in the 200 free, Ron Morosky in the individual medley. Steve Carter took the 50 free and also took a third in the 100 free. Rounding out the Gators scoring was Dave McKee in the 200 back.

The last four events were exhibition for the Gators.

The victory was a strong team effort by the Gators, as was the John Carrol meet. Jim Johannes set two new records winning the 200 free (1:46.7) and the 100 free (48.95). Bob Stewart downed a third record with a time of 10:34.8 in the 1000 free.

The McDermott, Hartford, Morosky, Moore relay team set the stage winning in 3:49.3. Bill Watt took the 50 free (22.74) and the 200 fly (2:06.7) and Bart McDermott captured the I.M. (2:04.7).

Claiming 3 point second place finishes were Art Scolari in the diving, Brian Moore in the 200 fly, Terry Hartford in the 200 M., Dave McKee in the 50 free, Chris St. Jean in the 200 free, and Brian Moore in the 2000 free.

Once again, thelast five events were exhibition for the Gators.

## Intramurals

Intramural action is at its best this term with basketball, volleyball and racquetball keeping AC students in shape over the winter months.

The raquetball tourney saw the following mixed doubles advance to second round action: Art Benson and Linda Peterson, John Zulick and Lisa Schen, Medio Monti and Linda Miller, Dave McElhatten and Anne McCullough. Fraternities entered contestants in the singles category. Advancing to round two are, Dan Raynak, Tim Zaro, Mark O'Donnell and Steve Bashor from PDT; Vinnie Finoti, Ross Foti, Bill Brown and Halpin from SAE; Bill Yarbenet and Dave Walters form Theta Chi; Tim Miller and Steve Pazley from DTD; Todd Jamison from AXP; John Petraglia from PKP and Scott Nixon from Fiji.

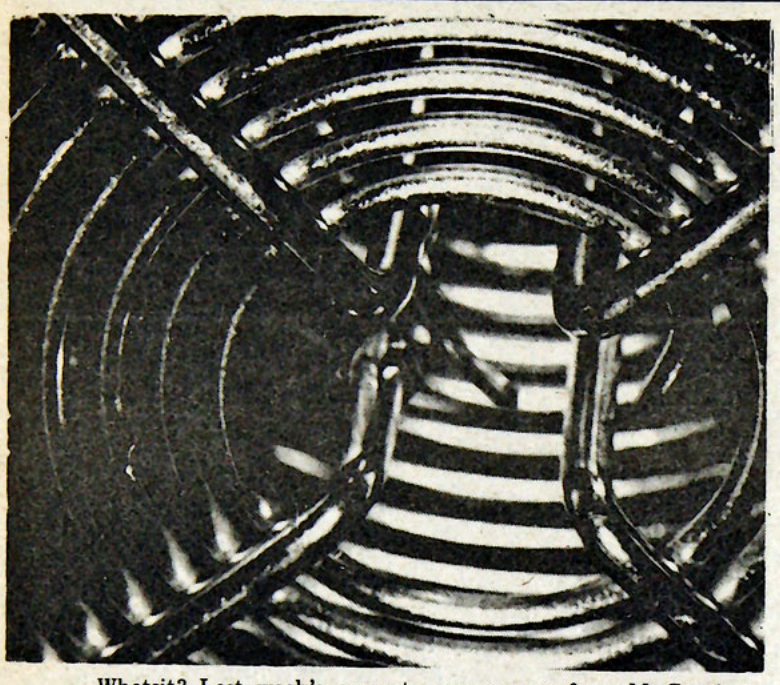
Last week frat volleyball showed the Phi Psi's beating the Crows, and PDT defeating SAE.

Frat basketball continues to be competitive with last week's results showing the Phi Delts over the Sigs, the Fijis creaming ABC and Delta Tau Delta defeating Phi Kappa Psi.

Any questions regarding intramurals should be directed to Nick Nardone.

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Whatsit? Last week's correct answer came from M. Geering who correctly identified a coat rack found in Doane Hall. Do you know what this week's whatsit is? Send all guesses to Box 12. Photo by Paul Booth.

## Allegheny hosts Brass Ensembles

The Allegheny College Brass Ensembles will host the Second Annual Allegheny Brass Festival on February 9,10, and 11, with guest conductor Gerard Schwarz, former co-principal trumpet of the New York Philharmonic and the nation's leading trumpet artist.

The brass choirs of Allegheny College, Clarion State College, Edinboro State College and Indiana University of Pennsylvania will perform in this year's Brass Festival coordinated by Lowell E. Hepler, assistant professor of music at Allegheny.

The Festival's opening concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, February 9, in the Campus Center auditorium by the Clarion State College Brass Choir. On February 10, Schwarz will coach the ensembles. That evening, at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center auitorium, Schwarz and Hepler will present a recital. Among the selections will be Haydn's "trumpet Concerto" accompanied by the Allegheny Chamber Orchestra. conducted by Carlton R. Woods.

Schwarz will conduct a master class at 9 a.m. on Saturday, February 11. Then the Ensembles will join to present a concert at 3 p.m. directed by Schwarz. Included on the program will be Giovanni Gabrieli's "Sonata XIX for Three Brass Choirs" and Riegger's "Music for Brass Choir."

The public is invited to attend the Festival concerts and workshops free of charge.

## Art exhibit opening

Northwestern Artists' Association will be exhibiting painting and sculpture in the Bowman and Penelec Galleries February 9 - March 3.

At the same time an exhibition of Japanese Prints will be on display in the Megahan Gallery.

A reception will open the exhibitions February 9 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Doane Hall, Campus Center.

All are invited to attend.

# The CAMPUS Bulletin Board

### AOC FILM

*Helix: The Ultimate SKI EXPERIENCE will be shown at Thursday's AOC meeting, 6:45 p.m., A104 Doane Hall. Plans for spring break trips will follow the film.*

### PEER APPLICATIONS

*Applications for Program for Education, Enrichment and Recreation (P.E.E.R.) are now being taken. If you have an interest in children this program is for you.*

*This year PEER will run for two five week sessions from June 17 to August 27. Each session will have 30-35 children of the ages 7-12.*

*Applications will be available at Brooks Desk, the P.O., from Liz Byrnes, Box 450 or from Bonny Keeney, box 1564. All applications are due by February 18th.*

### IBM

*Seniors interested in interviewing for positions as Marketing Representatives of Systems Engineers with IBM should sign up by February 20. IBM will be at Allegheny on February 28.*

### FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

*Sign-ups are now being conducted for interviews with the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Pittsburgh Branch on March 2. They are particularly seeking Math and Economics majors with some computer experience. Sign-ups should be completed by February 23.*

### WARC APPLICATIONS

*WARC is now accepting applications for next year's Executive Board. The positions open are General Manager, Program Director, Music Director, News Director, Chief Engineer, Sports Director, Producition Manager, Business Manager, Director of Special Programming, and Publicity Director. Applications or questions should be directed to Dan Hewitt, Box C.*

### CAREER WORKSHOPS

*The final "Next Step" Workshops for this term will cover Employment Search Techniques, Resume Writing and Employment Interviews on February 22, 27, and 28 respectively. Call Career Services for more informaiton.*

### EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS

*Talon Division of Textron will be on campus on February 24 to seek applicants for its Production Management Training Program. Sign-ups for interviews are going on now and should be completed by February 17 at Career Services.*

### *AOC ELECTIONS*

*Allegheny Outing Club is accepting applications for positions on its Executive Board. Openings are coordinator, business manager, office manager, equipment manager, publicity manager and food manager. Elections will be March 2, 1978 and the terms of office wll begin third term, running through second term next year.*

### WWI FILM

The Great War *is this Thursday's film in the Friends of Meadville Public Library. It covers events that led to World War I and America's participation in the conflict. Admission is free and the film starts at 7:00 p.m.*

## BENTLEY BEAT

By Pam Steele

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR:

The change period for third term begins February 6 and continues until February 10. All drop-add cards must be signed and turned into the Registrar's office by this date.

OFFICE OF STUDENT AID:

Looking for summer employment? Kaufmann's will be interviewing applicants for their 1978 College Board from Feb. 1 to May 1. Undergraduate women who live in the Pittsburgh area are eligible.

The program involves one week of training/orientation and six weeks of selling and advising customers.

This is a great opportunity for anyone majoring in business retailing or communications, but this is not a requirement for being selected.

Students interested in working this summer at a camp should check the Student Aid Bulletin Board for possibilities.

The following jobs are available through work study:

A secretary/typist is needed in the Geology Department. Call Dr. Harrison at 337-0175.

Crawford County Historical Society needs a typist/clerical person. Call Joyce Ketcham, 724-6080.

Ten to twelve people are needed to keep walks clean during the winter months. Call Mr. Simpson at 724-5378.

Anyone interested in doing typing and general office work in the Student Aid Office should contact Peg O'Meara.

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS:

Students who are willing to mingle and chat with high school students after the Merit Scholarship Exam on March 4 should contact Kathy Isenhath in Admissions.

OFFICE OF SECURITY:

This is a reminder to students that parking stickers beginning with the number 01 are invalid. You must re-register for second term. The cost of the sticker is $3.00 per term. Some cars have already been ticketed and towed away because they were parked on the street. Don't let this happen to you!

## Honor Code from page 4

Although today we as students, cannot conceive of anything other than the program as it exists, one student noted, in a letter to the CAMPUS, "there has been a perceptible change in the academic atmosphere on this campus in the last three years, a change not easily measured, yet palpably evident in the new emphasis on academic initiative and responsibility among the students at this college."

Three weeks before the final vote was to be taken on making the code universal, the Honor Committee was aware of the implications this decisions would have. "The importance of the upcoming decision cannot be overrated, the committee stated in the CAMPUS, "the nature of Allegheny's campus will be greatly affected by whether an effective, universal Honor Program is adopted, or whether Allegheny is left with no Honor system at all."

Thus, the students decided to adopt a universal Honor program at Allegheny, and it exists today, as the Allegheny College catalogue explains, "to promote individual responsibility and integrity in academic affairs and to develop an atmosphere conducive to serious independent scholarship."

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