

ASG Election Candidates

Jon Davis and Jana Glenzer

by Evanne Shanley

The Editorial Board of the CAMPUS met with Jon Davis and Jana Glenzer, ASG candidates for President and Vice-President, this Tuesday to discuss various issues and to find out what the candidates hope to accomplish if elected.

Basically, Jon and Jana feel more student involvement is needed to make ASG come alive. Davis states, "We have to give ASG new life - to make kids like it here at Allegheny... We want to solve the problems of the students."

Many issues, currently predominant on campus were discussed with the candidates. Among these, was the question of apathy. "I feel that apathy breeds apathy," says candidate for vice-president Glenzer. "We need to bring more things on campus that people are interested in." Davis feels it is

imperative to find out the interests of students so their needs and problems can be met.

When asked how their administration would accomplish this, Davis replied ASG would try to involve all types of students so everyone feels he is represented. He mentioned that every week or so, he and Jana would meet in the different dining halls with the students to discuss problems and to discover what appears to be lacking. The two candidates discussed the possibility of changing the scheduling of the ASG weekly meetings from Sunday night to a weekday where it may be more convenient for more people to attend. Also mentioned was the possibility of open quorums where intensive question and answer sessions could be held so students' wants could be voiced. These open quorums would be further supplemented by possible radio talk shows with WARC.

A major issue raised during the interview was the question of funding clubs and special interest groups. Davis and Glenzer both agree organizations on campus should raise most of their funds by themselves. ASG would supply the manpower to help, but the bulk of the responsibility would fall

on the members, if they wanted to start a club. "I feel organizations must learn to work for what they want," declares Davis. "If there is enough interest, if people are really psyched about their group, they'll earn the necessary money. If they go out and do this, it will show me the people are really sincere and dedicated to their club. Everyone has to learn to work for their money and be self-sufficient."

Other issues discussed involved the bookstore and concert problems. Glenzer stated she did not feel it is right for the bookstore to be making a large profit. She stressed the need for more investigation so lower prices could perhaps be attained. With regards to the concert issues, Jana is in favor of booking bigger names for one major concert a term, instead of trying to have two smaller concerts that may both lose money.

The question of the Grille was also discussed. Davis suggested the possibility of coffee-houses where perhaps a musician could perform. Students could work, help with the cooking, and provide sandwiches at a low cost. "It could be a place where students could go

cont. on page 9



Pete Wolfson for vice-president and Dom DelPapa for president.
Photo by P.B.B.

Dom DelPapa and Pete Wolfson

by M.K. Marinac

Dom Del Papa and Pete Wolfson, ASG Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, answered questions from the Editorial Board of the CAMPUS on Tuesday.

Del Papa and Wolfson, both juniors, have experience in student government. Del Papa is currently president of South Hall Dorm Council. Its most recent project is the conversion of "the pits" into a TV lounge. He also chairs the ASG Finance Committee and was an ASG representative for two terms.

Wolfson is co-chairman of the Concert Committee and student chairman of the faculty-student public events committee. He served on ASG Council for three terms. Wolfson was a member of the Ad-Hoc Coed Committee as a freshman. This committee was

instrumental in establishing co-ed dorms on campus. He also works for the basketball team.

"Bentley knows us well," Del Papa said, and feels this is an "integral part of ASG. We both work pretty hard and know the workings of ASG."

The candidates proposed "more hours and a bigger operation" for the Student Store. "The bookstore is making a profit—people have shown this to me" Wolfson stated. "If Bentley is so resistant to releasing the bookstore budget, we'll do something about keeping non-textbook prices in line." Wolfson talked to Peg O'Meara from the financial aid office and said he is "sure that work-study jobs could fill the positions."

DelPapa said many students feel there is a "lack of social life" here. Wolfson went on to explain their idea for the

Grille renovation. Dean Skinner suggested a major overhaul costing \$40,000 but which couldn't be started until next fall. "A small remodeling job with a new contractor is good enough," Wolfson said. "We think this would provide for so much more campus interaction. It will be a central meeting place where students and faculty both could go."

The two candidates want to establish two cabinet positions for Greek students. "Greeks have indicated that the reason they don't come to ASG is because they don't get a response. The cabinet members would be there mostly so Greeks would feel they have someone in the Cabinet working for them," Wolfson said. The Greek members would not have a vote and would serve primarily as advisors to ASG. "Just because we set

cont. on page 9

Security Policy Towards Pot Discussed

by Katie Moranz

On Monday, February 5 at 4 p.m., Nick Bernard of WMGW, Meadville radio station, broadcast the following news story: The Crawford County District Attorney's office has in the past criticized a lack of cooperation by Allegheny College officials in stemming the use of marijuana and other illegal substances on the campus. Anyone attending last Friday night's Chuck Berry concert at the Allegheny Campus Center Auditorium could have witnessed an example of what the college's policy makers apparently feel about law enforcement on the campus. You would have seen uniformed campus police officers doing nothing while clouds of pot smoke encircled their heads. The officers did not even see fit to enforce a fire safety smoking ban in the auditorium.

Contacted by WMGW radio news... campus security Chief Ed Humphrey admitted "We have a problem" but he referred us to Dean of Students Donald Skinner and Campus Center Manager Joe Casale. Casale referred us back to

Humphrey. Dean Skinner tells simply that "response of campus officers" witness those acts has not been discussed with Security Chief Humphrey. Dean Skinner indicated he'd "Look Into It."

We questioned District Attorney Douglas Fergusson about the open use of pot that we observed. We got this response from the D.A.

(here followed a 1:20 minute tape).

The D.A. says if Allegheny Campus police witnessed the illegal acts... as we observed... then "someone wasn't doing his job." Ferguson emphasizes that since law front line enforcement on the campus is out of city police hands... enforcement will be only as efficient

cont. on page 12

Is Allegheny Violating Title IX?

by Chip Yates

Four sex discrimination grievances have been filed against Allegheny College by members of the women's physical education department. The grievances cite alleged violations of Title IX of the Education Amendments, 1972.

Three of the grievances are being investigated on the state level by the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission (PHRC). The fourth has reached federal notice at the Department

of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

H.E.W. is investigating an individual complaint filed in December, 1978. The three state investigations are based on two individual complaints and one class action suit, all filed last November and December. A class action suit is a complaint filed by more than one person.

Title IX prohibits sex-based discrimination against students and employees in federally assisted education programs.

Allegheny has complied with Title IX since its onset in 1975 according to the Title IX study made by Allegheny's Title IX Review Committee in July of 1976.

Neither the women's physical education department nor the governmental agencies would release specifics of the grievances for fear of damaging the suits or violating confidentiality.

According to the investigators, at P.H.R.C., the admini-

stration has been notified as to the nature of these grievances. Investigations are likely to continue for six months, or longer, before any decision on the validity or future action of the grievances is reached.

Allegheny has no history of governmental investigation into sex discrimination charges. Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Instruction and Title IX Compliance Officer Linda Palmiero said, "We have never been cited in violation of Title IX."



Jana Glenzer for vice-president and Jon Davis for president.
Photo by P.B.B.

Drop The P. E. Requirement

An article in last week's CAMPUS reported that the Curriculum Committee is reviewing a request to "consider revision of the physical education requirement." We were glad to read that the committee is finally coming to grips with what is certainly one of Allegheny's most unreasonable requirements.

The college catalogue, the official voice of the administration, gives no philosophical basis for a physical education other than to say that "the aim of the physical education program (italics ours) is to promote the participation of every student in some form of physical activity that will contribute to his or her health and relaxation and that may be used after graduation." This is all very fine and good, if every student were inclined to physical activity and sports participation. The truth is, of course, that some students are not so inclined.

Just because the college requires students to take four terms of phys-ed is no recommendation that those courses are going to promote anything but four credits. Course selection involves enough juggling without p.e. to interfere, and term studies are usually decided courses first, phys-ed last. By the time a phys-ed course is fit into a schedule, it is chosen for just that reason — because it fits — and not because of the sport's contribution to health or relaxation. The highly competitive academic atmosphere at Allegheny defeats any goals the physical education requirement might hope to fulfill.

We further question the college's right to force any student into any type of physical activity. The college, as it states in the catalogue, wishes to promote some form of physical activity, especially, we assume, in sports which can be enjoyed after graduation. There are more than 15 such carry-over sports offered, in varying degrees of proficiency. All of these are individual sports; sports designed to be played with a maximum of one other player or alone. Participation in sports requires more than just technical skills, it requires individual drive and desire. It can be argued that individual sports demand more of these inner demand than team sports, because teams have coaches to push them but an individual must push himself. The college cannot create nor require this inner drive, it is either instilled at a young age or develops at its own pace. If such development occurs during the college years, fine, but it will not always develop. On what philosophical grounds can a college defend forcing people to take phys-ed when they may have come to this institution only to learn?

There is a final point to be argued for the termination of the phys-ed requirement. It was touched upon in last week's article and has always been the point of ridicule because of its senselessness — it being the refusal of a diploma because of a failure to comply with the physical education requirement. At its most absurd point, we can see a third term senior with a 3.9 average, Phi Beta Kappa key and a double major in chemistry and physics refused graduation on just such grounds. But the example can be brought closer to reality, however, if we imagine a highly accomplished writer, economist or pre-med student denied his or her diploma because he or she didn't swim, fish, bowl and play racquetball and platform tennis to the college's satisfaction. What gives the college the moral right to refuse accomplished students their earned degrees on such grounds?

Dropping the phys-ed requirement doesn't have to mean a lack of athletic opportunities for those on campus who wish them. The intramural and inter-collegiate programs can remain intact. We hope that, therefore, the college votes in favor of the proposed change and drops the physical education requirement.

To the Editor:

First it was WMGW, and now Gail Longfellow. The great yellow plague hits Meadville. Feathers are ruffled and diarrhea of the journalist flows freely. But the townspeople remain patient, fearful that great silent spots on the radio, or entire blank pages of the Campus may be the only alternative.

But then, when things seemed most bleak, a voice "Somewhere" suggested a cure.

"Gail," he said, "that was a marvelous account of the way you spent the afternoon before the Chuck Berry concert...how you bravely spent hours 'waiting and revising your questions...' and how you maintained 'faith,' and then decided to give your interview 'one last try.' We all admire your courage.

"But imagine Gail," he continued, "if instead of settling for your 'inconsistent reports on how poorly the whole event was run' and how 'out of nowhere came Peter Lippman...', imagine what might have ensued had you probed just a little deeper, and tried to find whence this poor organizer came.

"You might have discovered how Chuck Berry arrived

two and a half hours before the show, demanding 7500 dollars in cash, promising that he would return to play. Juicier still, Gail, you might have learned how after some stiff negotiations, including a threat by Mr. Berry to cancel the show, Lippman was forced to leave the hall in order to accompany Chuck and the 7500 dollars back to Berry's hotel.

"Now of course we realize, Gail," the voice continued, "that these details are nowhere near as interesting as the countless little traumas that you suffered that afternoon. They are a nuisance and would definitely break the persecuted Joan of Archist flow of your story. But one thing Gail. They are true...and essential to the integrity and cleanliness of your story."

And here he paused, becoming solemn and philosophical. "Fluids do not flow up hill, Gail. WMGW is down next to Thoroughfare, one of the lowest elevations in Meadville...If you all at the college don't create any of your own, all that smelly stuff could remain down there.

Peter Lippman

ASG Endorsements

Del Papa/ Wolfson:

We, K. Scott Baker and Susan Cox, President and Vice-President of ASG, would like to announce our support of Dom DelPapa and Pete Wolfson for the ASG Executive positions in the upcoming ASG elections.

We base our decisions on our interviews with all the candidates held this week. While the enthusiasm of both sets of candidates is to be commended, we feel experience and a better command of the problems facing the future of a working student government at Allegheny tip the scale in favor of the DelPapa-Wolfson ticket.

ASG's problems will not be solved by the election's results and it is unrealistic to believe that a new president and vice-president will provide a magic panacea for them. We feel that the office shapes its possessors as much as it is shaped by them. We support the candidacy of DelPapa and Wolfson because we feel they would do the best job within the limits of the present system, but we do not doubt the sincerity or desire to succeed of the other candidates. We pledge our support and the benefit of our experience to whomever the victors may be. It is only by a unified effort of all interested students that anything is ever accomplished.

Finally, we urge everyone to vote — no matter what your preference. Thank you for your time.

K. Scott Baker
President, ASG

Susan Cox
Vice-President, ASG

I would like to endorse Dominic Del Papa and Peter Wolfson for ASG President and Vice-President.

I think both Dom and Pete are well qualified for the positions they are seeking. Both have a firm background in ASG procedures and policies. Dom was chairman of the Finance Committee, probably the most powerful standing committee on ASG Council. A large part of ASG's power comes from its \$72,000 budget. Dom knows what's going on in this area. Pete, meanwhile, is familiar with the social activities sponsored by ASG, due to his membership on the Concert Committee.

Further, as President of South Dorm Council, Dom has already dealt with the same kinds of duties he would face as ASG President. In addition, he has worked with members of the Administration on various issues. All this means that Dom knows the basics in dealing with a body of students like ASG Council, guiding certain students who will work under him, and working with Bentley personnel. Therefore, it shouldn't take him most of his first term to familiarize himself with the job. This is very important.

Both Dom and Pete have impressed me as thoughtful guys who possess the intelligence and guts to fill the positions of ASG President and Vice-President. On one issue in particular, they have demonstrated their devotion to their beliefs. Even though their position on charities (should ASG finance them?) could lose them blocs of votes, Dom and Pete still feel they should come out against spending student money (your activities fee) on various charities undertaken by other organizations. Actually, the answer to that issue will come from ASG Council, not Dom or Pete or Jon or Jana.

So, I encourage students to vote for Dom and Pete. But, even more importantly, I urge everyone to just vote, for whoever their minds and their consciences tell them is the best ASG team.

Nancy A. Welsh,
ASG President '77-'78

Davis/ Glenzer:

As ASG Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, we urge you to support the Davis-Glenzer ticket on Thursday and Friday of this week. We know we will do the best job for you. New people and fresh ideas are what our student government needs right now; people who can and want to bring about change. Our main concern is making ASG a tool of the students and for the students. We will not slight the request of any student. We want to unify all the students in one voice to get Bentley listening to us. Please support Jon Davis and Jana Glenzer. We need your vote!

Jon Davis
ASG Presidential candidate

Jana Glenzer
ASG Vice-Presidential candidate

As employer of Jon Davis, I can honestly say that Jon is an outstanding worker and has my endorsement as ASG President.

Tom Henning
Saga Food Service

I am writing to endorse the candidacy of Jon Davis and Jana Glenzer. As President of Phi Delta Theta, I have known Jon in a personal as well as administrative sense. Jon has served on our rush committee and is presently the historian of our chapter. As historian he is in charge of writing an up-to-date "house history" for our centennial celebration in May.

Jon has consistently provided insight into the workings of our fraternity and is constantly looking for new approaches to help Phi Delta Theta improve. I am confident Jon will bring this kind of vitality to the office of President of ASG.

Tim Zaro
President-Phi Delta Theta

Jon Davis and Jana Glenzer compose the team needed to lead the Allegheny Student Government. They see the need for the unification of the students at Allegheny. They want to use this unification to bring a new importance to Allegheny, not only as a place for academic cultivation, but also as a place for social cultivation. Their enthusiasm and drive are the elements needed to bring us back together again. We support these candidates for ASG President and Vice-President with the utmost sincerity, and we hope you will also. A vote for these students is a vote for the future of Allegheny.

Tony Albainy
President of IFC
Peggy Brayer
President of Pan Hellenic Council
Eric Lindberg

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Trackin' Amtrak and the Disappearin' Railroad Blues

by Tim Cahill

There was once a time when train travel was hypothetical to me, and as such, glamorous and exciting. Not only was "The Little Engine That Could" a staple of my pre-school reading material, but the tall tales of the railroad builders and their exploits as they forged their way across the continent filled my head with splendid notions of railroad abandon.

When I began school, such thoughts were replaced by the countless other lessons the learning process had to provide. The lure of railroading was tucked back into a cobwebbed corner of my mind, where it lay dormant until first term, freshman year. Then, train travel had become the only affordable alternative to the crampedness of bus travel as I explored ways to get back to Connecticut for Christmas break.



Photo by T. Cahill

By that time I had changed, and John Henry had been replaced in my mind by other fictional characters. The lure and glamor of train travel had flown, and the trip had become nothing but an interim between Allegheny and home. As I waited for the train to pull into the Erie station, my thoughts weren't filled with rail lore, but with curiosity as to whether or not my mother would be on time to pick me up at the other station.

That first train trip did nothing to rekindle my pre-school passion for train travel. In fact, it whetted my appetite for flying or hitchhiking or any other alternative form of travel. The train which wasn't scheduled to leave Erie until 1:03 a.m., was two hours late pulling into the station and was further delayed leaving.

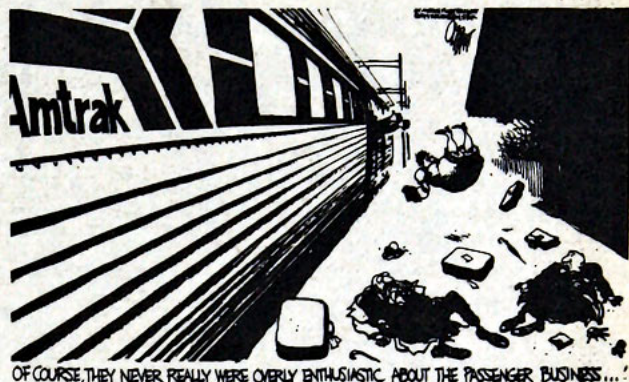
Later, in Buffalo, it lost all of its heat due to frozen pipes (and never regained it) and finally was five hours overdue in Pittsfield, where Mom and my grandmother were waiting frantically. My opinion of train travel had gone from indifferent to negative by the time I stepped off of that train.

With that trip as a foundation and some equally bad ones as reinforcement, I went to Europe with a totally negative view of train travel. I was surprised at the efficient and enjoyable train service I found there. The trains ran on time, were comfortable and economical. They were the ideal way of travel, more relaxing than driving or flying. I was at first excited by efficient train travel, then became accustomed to it, and one day found myself on a bench in a train station in Koblenz, West Germany, watching the trains with the same enamored gaze I had had as a child. There was, I had found, a lot to be said for the passenger rail system.

All good things must come to an end, however, and I finally returned to America, where passenger trains are considered albatrosses around the freight train system's neck. I became more aware and concerned about the problems of train travel in the U.S., and naturally wondered what could be done to solve them.

The answer seemed simple in theory, if not in economic reality. The U.S. government should pour enough money into Amtrak to make it efficient and enjoyable instead of the inconvenient bother it is now. If more people were comfortable on passenger trains, I reasoned, more people would use them. Federal money for widespread improvement was the obvious answer.

My hopes for federal assistance were dashed when President Carter announced that plans to hold spending down for the next fiscal year included cutting back Amtrak service. I was hurt and angry at what seemed a direct contradiction to reason. The story on the radio explained that Brock Adams, Transportation Secretary for the Carter Administration, supported this program and was working to see that it was followed through by Congress. The plan called for the elimination of 12,000 miles of passenger service (an approximate 43% cutback in service). According to Adams, the reduction would allow for a savings of more than 1.4 billion dollars over the next five years and more efficient service.



OF COURSE, THEY NEVER REALLY WERE OVERLY ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THE PASSENGER BUSINESS...

I was skeptical of that figure, however, but soon became reassured. The cutback in rail service will provide more funds for the remaining rail lines; money which can be used to improve the existing service. Over a long period of time, the improvements will lure passengers back to the trains, slowly, maybe, but surely, if gas prices rise as predicted. Someday Amtrak may even find itself turning a profit, which could be used to extend and embellish the federal railways. By the turn of the century, the railroads in America may rival those in Europe, at least on a smaller scale. Perhaps, by the time I'm fifty, I'll be able to ride from Boston to Chicago in the same comfort I rode in from Hamburg to Munich. That thought brings out some of the pre-schooler dreaming in me which I like so much.

Tractors and Traffic Don't Mix In Washington

by Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON—You probably saw it on television, if you weren't there in person—hundreds of farmers and their tractors clogging the highways, blocking thousands of people trying to get into Washington. There was no problem identifying the farmers, but who were those people in the automobiles? Was it important for them to get to work? Would the country be better off if they never made it to their offices? You be the judge.

Hertford Meegan was the fellow in the blue Cadillac creeping along behind the big Deere reaper on Route 395. Hertford was a lawyer with Fish, Bass, Pike and Herring. He had a 9 o'clock appointment with Rutherford Club, president of United Express, who was planning to take over Merriweather Communications, which would make United the largest conglomerate south of the Missouri River. The Justice Department was against the merger so Hertford had been hired by Club to make Justice change its mind.

The Same Old Thing

Platform Promises, Promises

by Van Richards

Well, it's that time of the year when the campus hums with the promises, declarations, goals and aspirations generated by a select few of, presumably, the college's finest students.

I am, of course, alluding to the ASG Presidential and Vice Presidential elections. This great event in the school year is heralded in with the submission of what is known as a platform. As with platform shoes, this written proclamation is what the candidates will stand on, or abide by.

Platforms are ideally well thought-out morsels of prose intended to clarify a candidate's stand on certain issues. However, many are merely last minute announcements that the candidates are indeed running.

Here is an example of what I would conceive of as a typical platform:

"We would like to announce our candidacy for ASG Presidential and Vice Presidential positions. ASG is a wonderful idea which can only work with student support. This is the most important aspect of any student government.

"We want to see the Grille turned into a disco-pub where independents can go as an alternative to fraternities. Many people say this goal is financially impossible, but we feel that with \$75,000 we can do what we damn please.

"Also, Student/Faculty relations should be improved. This is why we are in favor of inviting all faculty and administration to each ASG meeting. In fact, any

In panic, Hertford yelled at the farmer on the Deere tractor that it was a matter of life and death that he get to his office. But all the reaper driver cared about was how much he would get for a bushel of wheat. Because of the farmer's selfishness, Meegan's firm lost a \$100,000 legal fee and Club went back to his 78-story office building in Chicago, a broken and bitter man.

Remember the white 1973 Ford stuck behind the big yellow bulldozer on the 14th Street bridge? The man inside the Ford was Willy Dobkin, who was on his way to the Department of Energy to finish up a report on the cause of backfires in exhaust pipes of motorcycles. Zender, his boss, was waiting for the report which he planned to initial and send on to Malestrom, who had ordered the data to supplement a memo he was sending to Fitzgray, apropos of a conversation the two had had in the department's cafeteria a month ago.

Fitzgray, who was Malestrom's superior, had said, "I wonder what makes motorcycles backfire?"

faculty member or administrator who fails to show up to these meetings will be subject to a council vote on whether or not to add sugar to their car's gas tank.

"Student apathy has been a significant issue on campus recently. We feel that the state of being apathetic is in the eyes of the beholder and, therefore, do not subscribe to the opinion that this is an important matter; we couldn't care less about apathy.

"Finally, the big question of fraternities. This issue has been one of the most intense on campus. We feel that the administration has been instrumental in cleverly playing the independents off against the fraternities. We, however, are more clever. The remedy for this contrived back-biting is, we feel, some sort of activity that would unite and, hence, enhance the feeling of good will between these two factions.

"It is with this knowledge in mind that we suggest the initiation of an annual 'Bentley Burning' in which all members of the college community can unite against a common adversary. We have already started interviews with several known arsenists who have submitted competitive bids for materials (gas, matches, paper, etc.).

"ASG is what you make it; we feel we can make it something powerful, with or without your help. Even though many candidates in the past have made outlandish campaign promises, we feel (as all the rest did) that we have been realistic in setting up our goals.

"When the time comes, do your part and put in your two cents, even though that might actually be all it's worth. Vote Gemeinschaft/ Gessellschaft."

"Funny you should mention it," Malestrom said. "That's exactly what my people have been working on. I'll get the data to you by Feb. 5"

So now it was D-Day and while Dobkin perspired behind the bulldozer on the 14th Street bridge, Zender was taking a tongue-lashing from Malestrom, who was expecting a call from Fitzgray at any moment.

Dobkin thought to himself, "The trouble with farmers is they don't give a damn about the government. All they ever think about is making a profit on butter-milk."

Editorial Board Announces ASG Endorsement

As has been our practice in recent years, the Editorial Board of the CAMPUS invited both sets of ASG Candidates to present their ideas and plans for the student government association this week. After lengthy discussions with all four candidates, we have decided to endorse the team of Dom DelPapa and Pete Wolfson.

All four candidates have a great deal of enthusiasm and a desire to work toward getting input from all parts of the college community. The team of DelPapa and Wolfson, however, has a better grasp of the specific problems facing the student government.

DelPapa has worked on both the Finance and Rules Committee, and has been a member of Council for three terms. Wolfson has been a co-chairman of the Concert Committee and a member of council for two terms. They have a number of good ideas for the year to come, and can realistically understand their limitations.

Although we were quite impressed by the enthusiasm and desire to find answers put forth by Davis and Glenzer, we cannot ignore the fact that neither has any experience with ASG. The \$75,000 spent by ASG is budgeted within five weeks of the opening of third term. All Cabinet, committee and Judicial Board appointments are also made during that time period. Valuable time would be spent learning the basic structure of the organization. We are afraid that the student government would lie idle during that time.

We urge you to vote in the elections, which are being held today and tomorrow. Without your input, ASG means very little. With it, the new administration really will be representative of the voice of the Allegheny student.



The Charlie Daniel Band will burn through the Allegheny College Campus Center on Wednesday, February 21 at 8:00pm.

Skinner Urged to Chair Committee

Sunday night's ASG meeting began with a report from Scott Baker on his meeting with Dean Skinner last week. Nick Bernard's newscast on WMGW that commented on Allegheny security guard's double standards concerning pot smoking among college students and the anger of the Meadville residents resulting from the alleged standards has concerned the Dean. While the no-smoking rule is a difficult one to enforce, security will be doing so without the aid of the city police, contrary to a popular rumor, at the Charlie Daniels concert on the twenty-first. The Dean suggested "students only" concerts, but without the support of the non-college ticket purchasers, there would not be enough money for any concerts at all.

Dean Skinner also brought up the idea of having dorm councils in all dorms similar to the one in South Hall because in his opinion it has worked out well.

Although the Dean agreed last week's discussion with Council was a success, he is not enthusiastic about regular appearances at ASG meetings because Sunday night is inconvenient for him.

As an alternative, the Dean has suggested holding ASG representative gatherings during meals in the cafeterias. The Dean also wanted to clarify that his "open door policy" mentioned last week was not to be taken literally; students are not to walk in without an appointment.

In a major area of discussion, the Retention Committee is encouraging Dean Skinner to assume the leadership of the committee. It is hoped his support will enable them to achieve their goal of improved student-faculty relationships through the renovation of the Grille. Dean Skinner and President Pelletier both need to back the project before it will have a chance with the Board of Trustees. A consensus of Council was taken, unanimously agreeing with the proposal that Dean Skinner head the committee.

Stu Armstrong has postponed his revision of the test file system due to a large amount of negative feedback from the faculty.

The Student-Faculty Committee for Public Events is welcoming suggestions for music, theatre, dance, or speakers. Send any ideas to Box 2237.

The Rules Committee will be examining the possibility of more extensive fraternity representation in ASG.

The Student Life Committee was asked to look into the need for fire escapes in Brooks, as well as the vending machine situation. The high prices in the book store will also be investigated.

Lastly, this Sunday at 4:30, the Allegheny Ice Hockey team will be playing a game at the Meadville Recreation Center and would appreciate spectators.

A Question of Tenure...

Roseann Lyle May Be Leaving

by Dori Leeds

The possible departure of Mrs. Roseann Lyle has occasioned student and faculty concern about the women's physical education program and the dance group Orchesis. Her six-year terminal contract with Allegheny is up at the end of this year.

According to Ms. Marjorie Kirk, chairperson of the women's physical education department, the administration advised that it could only provide for six faculty positions in the department in the coming year. Mrs. Lyle, whose case was reviewed twice by the Faculty Council, was told she would not receive tenure because of financial reasons. Ms. Kirk, however, says that no one in the department at this time is qualified to take over Mrs. Lyle's position.

Roseann Lyle currently teaches dance, Yoga, and figure-control at Allegheny. She is the founding member of Meadville's Community Dance Exchange, a program open to anyone in the community, including students, who appreciate dance and likes to perform. She also serves as faculty advisor and artistic director for Orchesis, whose 190

members comprise the largest student organization on Allegheny's campus.

"Dance," says Mrs. Lyle, "is one of my favorite things. It's an exciting field, of which the community is often ignorant." She believes people should be taught to respect and appreciate physical activity while they are young. The best place to start, she feels, is in the school. "If children don't learn there, it becomes a community problem."

Her own desire for a personal outlet to perform led Mrs. Lyle to the formation of the Community Dance Exchange about three years ago. Today the group consists of eight members who present demonstrations to schools and will be giving a full-scale performance in May. Mrs. Lyle also attends summer dance camp to improve her own talent.

As far as her attitude towards Allegheny, Mrs. Lyle stresses the Greek philosophy of "a sound mind and a sound body." "What good is the mind," she asks, "if you don't have the body?" Orchesis, she says, plays a crucial role in living out this philosophy. Unlike varsity sports, it is open to

all students, and does not require any special talent or previous experience to get involved.

When Mrs. Lyle first came to Allegheny, Orchesis had only 10 members. By doing away with try-outs, and expanding the goals to encompass any students with an interest in dance and exercise, she helped the organization to grow and gain the respect it has today.

According to Orchesis President Barb Coles, Mrs. Lyle "trains" the group's dancers. Without her, she says, students will no longer have the opportunity to learn and perform dance, which is an integral field in a liberal arts college. "I don't see how they can eliminate it," says Ms. Coles. "Students need more than academics. They're taking that away from 190 people."

One alternative, Ms. Kirk points out, is to keep Mrs. Lyle here on a part time basis. The administration has not yet ruled out this possibility. There are many aspects of the women's physical education department which are currently under discussion and evaluation.

Phys. Ed. Requirement Discussed

by Chip Yates

In a presentation that dominated last Monday's entire hour and fifteen minute Curriculum Committee meeting three representatives of the women's physical education department said their department "unanimously agreed" the physical education requirement should be maintained.

Further discussion of the physical education requirement "will definitely be postponed until third term," according to Committee Cochairperson Dr. Jochen Richter when he expects input from the men's physical education department. Committee members expressed continued desire for student input on the issue of the physical

education requirement.

Chairperson of Women's physical education Marjorie ("Doc") Kirk was accompanied by Co-ordinator of Women's Athletics Lona Lesh and Assistant professor Nancy Heath to present a twelve point, page and one-half long position statement explaining their department's philosophical justification, and the difference between physical education, intramurals and intercollegiate athletics.

The statement pointed out that "physical education provides the opportunity to learn new skills in new activities, and to utilize these skills in activities which have the greatest carry-over value," (that can be

cont. on page 9

Hagar's Job Threatened

by Dori Leeds

The stroke of good fortune which opened up Maureen Hager's position as Allegheny's Intramural Supervisor may not hold out after this academic year, due to lack of sufficient funding.

The C.E.T.A. grant, which originally covered the cost of the position, was withdrawn as of December, 1978. According to Dean Skinner, C.E.T.A. overshot its budget by one-third, and notified Allegheny late last November that it would be cutting back its funding of the intramural program supervisor.

Because of its one-year contract with Maureen Hager, Allegheny was obligated to pick up the cost of maintaining the position for the remainder of this year. It is not yet known, however, if the school can cover the cost again in the coming year. A rationale as to why the position is valuable and should be funded is currently being drawn up. It will go first to the Faculty Council, and then to President Pelletier, who will decide if the creation of a new administrative position is warranted. In making his decision, the President must take into account the Federal guidelines on cost increases, as well as a limited amount of money and facilities.

At this point, Skinner feels the decision could go either way. He expects to know the final outcome by the end of February.

The Dean also emphasizes

that "Maureen is not in question. It is not a judgment on her job at all." Both students and administrators agree Allegheny's intramural program has greatly improved this year. Unofficial reports show more students participated in a greater number of intramural sports last term than in the entire year of '77-'78.

In previous years, the intramural program was an extra responsibility which various members of the Physical Education Department took on when they were able. However, Rick McCleary, who assists in the supervision of men's intramurals, says the program "takes a lot more time than some people think."

Maureen, herself, is concerned about the position for the students' sake. "The kids worked hard," she says. "What a shame to let it all go down the drain." She emphasizes the importance of physical activity, and the students' need to put their leisure time to good use. So, besides making an all-out effort to encourage intramural participation, Maureen also acts as advisor to the Outing Club and to several club sports, including the newly-forming karate club.

As far as her own attitude towards retaining her position, Maureen prefers to remain objective. "This position doesn't need any enemies right now," she explains. "Besides, I'm not complaining; I'm glad to be here."

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Write-In Ticket Proposed

by Katie Moranz

Last Thursday evening signs were posted around campus proposing a write-in ticket of Jon Davis for President and Dom DelPapa for Vice-President of ASG. Both Davis and DelPapa have already announced separate tickets with Jana Glenzer and Pete Wolfson, respectively as their Vice-presidential candidates.

The students responsible for this are junior, Bob Long and junior, Beth Forbes. In a letter to the *Campus* they explained, "We decided to put up the ticket because we think that Davis-Glenzer will win the election. Not having DelPapa would really be a loss to the Allegheny Community . . . Glenzer or Wolfson would not be as competent as Dom . . . we

sincerely believe that the ticket, Davis-DelPapa, would be in the best interest of the student body." They stressed "it also was not created to offend either Jana or Pete," and realize that if "after deciding to run with one person, a candidate changes his mind and ran with his opponent . . . it would be not only hypocritical, but nasty." They went ahead with the idea, however, assuming that since both Davis and DelPapa are running, both would serve if elected. Therefore, they ask that students "reconsider your thoughts" when they evaluate the candidates.

This is not the first time this political tactic has been used. In 1976 the write-in ticket of Hitchcock-Strenio ran. The registered tickets were Scott Strenio/Chris Ryan versus Nelson Hitchcock/A.J. Hawkes

with the Strenio/Ryan winning with 50% of the votes. The write-in campaign, however, finished with 21%.

When asked about the write-in campaign, Student Voting Chairman Robert Viggiano said it is perfectly legal. However, as both presidential candidates have stated, they will not serve if elected on such a ticket; the election would be nullified if the ticket were to win.



Presenting and receiving IFC scholarships are: Kenny Cramer (IFC Secretary-Treasurer), Billy Hartz, OX; Nick Nardone, FIJI; and Tony Albainy, IFC president. Photo by P.B.B.

I.F.C. Scholarships Awarded

by Tony Albainy

IFC Scholarships were formally presented last Thursday at the Theta Chi house during the regular IFC meeting. Three scholarships were awarded to seniors Nick Nardone, FIJI; Billy Hartz, Theta Chi; and John O'Dwyer, Delta. The scholarships are based on five criteria set up by the IFC Scholarship Committee last year. They are need, academics, contribution to the Greek system, contribution

to the individual house and overall contribution to the campus. IFC said it hopes the program will continue for many years to come.

Also at the meeting, IFC Secretary-Treasurer Kenny Cramer presented Service Awards to each house on behalf of the C.C. Cabinet. These awards were given for overall service to the community and gave recognition for the time and effort put into these service projects.

After the introduction of

two new fraternity presidents — Mark Riebel, Alpha Chi Rho; and Eric Swan, Phi Kappa Psi, other business was discussed. Nominations were opened for the February 27 election of new IFC officers. All fraternity members are reminded that nominations will be closed at the next meeting, February 22 at Alpha Chi Rho. Anyone still interested in running for the position of President, Vice-President or Secretary-Treasurer can be nominated at or before this meeting.

AOC Accepting Applications

by Edwin Draper

The Allegheny Outing Club is entering its 45th year as a college organization. It was created the same year Bousson was purchased for the purpose of providing access to outdoors activities for students and faculty.

The Outing Club of the late '30's was much different than that of today. Applicants for membership had to be either a junior or a senior, though sophomores and freshmen could be invited to join trips. In addition, applicants had to serve a probationary period, during which they did the menial jobs on Outing Club trips. After this period the "heelers" as they were called, would go through an initiation, demonstrating woodcraft skills among other things.

Today, any member of Allegheny College, whether student, faculty, or staff is automatically eligible for participating in Outing Club activities, or to rent equipment.

For the Outing Club to continue its services, an Executive Board must be chosen at the end of Winter term for the coming year. Positions open are: Co-coordinator (2 posts), Equipment Manager, Publicity Manager, Office Manager, and Business Manager. Though each of these positions have certain duties, there is considerable overlap with other Executive Board members.

To be a member of the Executive Board is to make a commitment to a certain amount of work. Each member of the board has office hours one night a week from 6-7 pm and may be called during the day to rent canoes or straighten out some paperwork. In many respects, the Outing Club must be run like a business in order to function smoothly, so the maximum amount of people may enjoy its services.

Interested? If so, application questionnaires are available in the post office on the AOC board. These should be filled out and returned by February 28th to Box 133.

"Blacknotes" Deals With Growth and Change

by Carol Stockdale

The house lights went down, a spotlight came up and focused on a retarded boy playing the piano, as "Blacknotes" opened on February 8, in the small studio in Arter Hall.

"Blacknotes", written by Steve Wylie, deals with growth and change. It tells the story of Lenny Faulk, an idealistic, young college student, who loses both his ideals and his values in growing up.

Presented as a Reader's Theatre, the strongest points of the production were the lighting design and the piano accompaniment. The lighting design enabled the audience to determine a shift in time of locale as a change in mood or emotion. The music, composed by Lloyd Segal, expressed clearly the emotional tension and confusion being experienced by certain characters.

The script itself is very college-oriented. There are characteristics exhibited and scenes portrayed with which many may have been able to identify. Growing pains are

experienced by many, if not all, students, thus making the play applicable to college life in general. Unfortunately, the production lost some of its audience at intermission due to the length of the first act.

One area of confusion may have occurred in the bar scene where four characters were expressing their thoughts in dialogue, although it was not actual conversation. The spontaneity of their thought patterns was aided in being established by a strobe effect implemented with the lights and increased speed in the piano accompaniment. This is one area where the technical aspects attempted to clarify the actual script. However, had this been a full production rather than reader's theatre, the writer's intentions may have come across with more clarity.

"Blacknotes", produced as part of Wylie's comp for the English department, was generally well done and Wylie was pleased with the final performance.



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Bonny: an innovative, resourceful and independent person with a whole lot to offer. Photo by P.B.B.

L.T.L. Presents:

"Death In The Open"

by Lisa Schlegel

"Why are we so afraid of our own death when there are so many people who die everyday?" questions Father Steve Jeselnick, Catholic Chaplain. This fear of death will be discussed at next Thursday's L.T.L. presentation "Death in the Open."

In this talk, Jeselnick said he plans to explain the ongoing process of death. He claims people are so uncomfortable with death that they hide from it by simply refusing to acknowledge death.

A cycle of life and death, according to Jeselnick, occurs continually, yet remains unobserved. He pointed out that, "There is a death we see, and a death we don't see." At next week's discussion, Jeselnick will explain this statement, and he will include an examination of the death cycle we are in now and the anticipation of Spring's arrival.

Jeselnick also expresses the idea that death exists apart from everyday reality in people's minds. He said, people have become like elephants who go off by themselves to die, rather than die in the open. "We, as a society, have taken people off to die by themselves in hospitals or in nursing homes with little preparation for death," he observed.

This desire to bring death into the open has always been an interest of Jeselnick's, who said people today need to view death as a common, continual occurrence. "People are generally not exposed to the whole process of death and dying until it is a part of their family, and even then with all we have to offer in 1979 with nursing care facilities and institutions, people aren't familiar with death," he noted. Next Thursday's L.T.L. presentation will openly present the hidden subject of death, Jeselnick said.

Student Limelight

by Evanne Shanley

"Teaching and being a T.A. are two of my favorite things to do," claims Bonny Keeney, this week's featured student in the Student Limelight. Bonny, a senior with a joint major in biology and geology, was born in the north side of Buffalo where she lived until she was sixteen. She loves working with children and hopes someday to become a teacher with special emphasis on environmental education.

To say that Bonny has been involved in some activities would be quite an understatement. During her four years at Allegheny, she has been president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, head waiter at South dining hall for two years, head of the Allegheny Reading Improvement Clinic, a lab T.A. for introductory biology, botany, and ecology, an S.A.R., a cheerleader, and finally (will the list ever end?), counselor and assistant director of the P.E.E.R. summer program.

Bonny especially enjoyed working with P.E.E.R.: Program for Education, Enrichment, and Recreation. This special program is run by the Counseling Center for children from ages 7-12. The counselors work with the children on a one-to-one and group basis. The program acts to supplement the children's learning experiences with recreation. "P.E.E.R. was great," Bonny claims. "I took the kids on a lot of nature walks which they really enjoyed. It was great for me, too, because I was able to put together my love for nature and kids at the same time."

Bonny claims the kids who participate in P.E.E.R. are really fascinated by Allegheny. Many of them come from homes with a bad atmosphere; homes where at times, the children

must accept too much responsibility too quickly. She claims the program has had girls as young as eight years old who were taking care of entire families. P.E.E.R. provides such children with a chance to play and learn. On one occasion, Bonny took her group on a tour through Allegheny's Carnegie Hall which they loved. "They probably learned more in that one afternoon than they ever did in a science class at school," states Bonny.

The honesty of the children also made a lasting impression on Bonny. She earned a new perspective on her life as well as the lives of those less fortunate. "I thought my problems were so bad until I worked with kids who had nothing to begin with," Bonny states. "We had one little girl who had only one pair of these huge shoes — they were easily two sizes too big for her. That was all she ever wore because that was all she ever had!"

Bonny's work at the Allegheny Reading Improvement Clinic involved remedial reading outside the classroom for school children in Meadville. This included initially testing the children to see where the aid was needed and then assigning tutors.

Bonny's work does not involve helping children all the time. She equally enjoyed her position as head waiter at South and still has a couple weeks left in her term as president of the Kappas. Serving as president has been very beneficial to Bonny, but there have been times where the situations have been a little hairy. "Sometimes you have to put yourself out on a limb because you're in a leadership position," claims Bonny. This, however, is all part of the responsibility Bonny can assume so well.

Why does Bonny involve

herself so much around campus? "I think I got involved because I felt my scope was limited when I first came here," Bonny states. "Because I grew up right in the city, I felt that some of my values were different from those of some of the kids here."

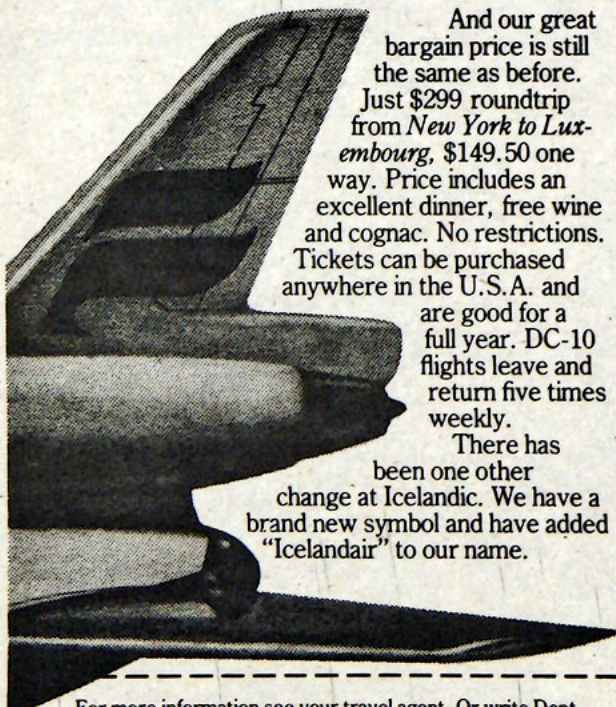
"I may have overextended myself, but the experience I have gained has been great. True, academics are important, but I feel it's equally necessary to find a happy-medium between the academic aspect and extracurricular activities of Allegheny."

Bonny goes on to say that, "Ultimately, the people I've met and the experiences I've had will help me more in later life than some of the stuff I have learned straight from books."

And what does her later life include? Well, as of August 25, a major portion of her life will involve a husband. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Rochester with a major in history and a strong interest in teaching as well. Presently, he is coaching basketball at Cannisius College. Bonny and her future husband are considering the possibility of applying to the US Army as civilian teachers. They would hope to be stationed in Europe at an American base where they would teach the children of the servicemen. In this way, they would both be doing the thing they love to do besides getting ample opportunity to travel. Another job possibility for Bonny involves research in the Love Canal scandal in Niagara Falls to investigate the radioactive wastes that have seeped into the groundwater from a chemical dump, forcing many residents to move. Eventually, however, Bonny hopes to be able to fulfill her ambition and become a teacher of environmental education.

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Small Library Aids Geologists

by Carolyn Mills

All Allegheny students have been in the main library at one time or another, but how many know about the Small one? Tucked away in a corner of Alden Hall is the Walter M. Small Library, namesake of a geologist and Allegheny alumni. Most often it is simply referred to as the geology library.

A product of the specialized needs of the geology department, the library contains shelves of books on topics like hydrology, permafrost and geoscience. Greta Gill, student and librarian of the Small Library, said the books there are more technical than most people in the main library would need.

The separate geology library is a good arrangement, Greta said, "We use those books a lot in labs, and you don't have to run down to Pelletier all the time." She continued, "I think it's good to go there; you can talk to people in your class and work there. People use the library a lot."

"The librarians in Pelletier are worried because we don't have enough security here, and no system about who has what book and for how long," Greta said. But it's not much of a problem, Greta explained: "I find them in professors' offices everywhere. I feel like I know the people here well enough to walk

in their offices and say, 'Hey, let me look through your shelves.'"

New geology books go through the main library, where they are cataloged, and are then sent up to the Small Library. "They keep track of everything we have up here," Greta said.

In the summer the geology library is like a dark cool cave, and through the open windows come the sounds and smells of the outside. In the winter the room is a quiet place, disturbed only by the moaning of old floorboards in the hall under footsteps. The hum of the lights and the various creaks and groans of an old building create a feeling of cushioned separation from the outside. Time passes almost unnoticed in the absence of any clock.

It's blue walls are lined with books, shelved on dark wood planks between blue-painted cinder blocks. "We like the block and board shelves here," Greta said, "they're less expensive." Rocks improvise as bookends, and minerals and fossils perch on the tops of the shelves.

Greta has been the librarian of the geology library for two years. In the summer of 1977 the library was moved to its present location from a room down the hall, presently Dr. Harrison's office. In a month and a half Greta and another person moved all the books, shelves, and furniture.

The reasons for moving the library were twofold. With the addition of a new professor - Dr. Ebaugh - to the staff, an extra office was needed. The present library room was formerly a geology museum, containing the showcases which are now in Alden's main hallway.

The second reason for the move was that the librarians in the main library were worried the Small Library wouldn't have enough room for expansion. "They wanted us to move down to the Pelletier Library, but we talked them into letting us stay here," Greta said. The books were moved to the larger room "so there's no doubt in anyone's mind we have room to grow," she said.

Before Greta took over as librarian, "they just had some one come up from the (main) library who didn't care about geology," she said. "Books were just lying around on the shelves."

Greta is graduating this year, and the Small Library will need a new librarian. Greta said she thinks the job may pass to the geology secretary, who has expressed an interest in the library.

But until then, Greta will continue keeping the Small Library organized. She plans to tackle the section of government documents in the back of the lecture room next term, she said. "I want to leave the library in really good condition."

Professor Profile

by Lynn Richey

Dr. Anne Jones has experienced literature in a way that not many other people have. Reliving "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," she and a group of college friends floated down the muddy Mississippi River on a handmade raft guided by an old river captain. Throughout her trip, which included a hurricane and several wrecks, Dr. Jones said that she learned what it was like to be inside the character of Huck Finn.

As an assistant professor of English here at Allegheny, Dr. Jones teaches others about literature. Her courses include women's literature. Coming here from the University of North Carolina, Dr. Jones said that a big school offers more variety, but she likes a small, liberal arts school such as Allegheny. Author Robert M. Hutchins said "Education is helping people to become intelligent." A liberal arts education does just that, Dr. Jones agreed.

"The Southern accent is the result of being born in Virginia and being raised in North Carolina," said Dr. Jones. After graduating from high school she went to England with her family where she attended the Cambridgeshire College of Arts and Technology. Returning to Virginia Dr. Jones enrolled at Hollins College where she studied religion and philosophy and later changed her major to English. Named a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Jones received awards for overall achievement in English and the best undergraduate paper. After living all of her life in the South, the snowy Meadville winters were a new experience. It took a while to adjust to the snow, but now she says, "the thrill is gone."

Getting involved with people is a way of life for Dr.

Jones. She likes to talk to people, but she also likes to listen. On campus she is involved in a number of both student and faculty organizations. As official adviser for the "Campus", Dr. Jones helps the students run the paper. She also helps students planning special majors sort out their problems. Project 101 and the Public Events Committee keep her busy too. In addition to these college related activities, Dr. Jones teaches a course on contemporary literature at the public library.

Liberation is another special interest of Dr. Jones. While in college, she worked for the Civil Rights Movement, giving her time to poor blacks in a community in North Carolina. One night she recalled that they were working when several shots shattered a downstairs window. Ku Klux Klan members were responsible. "We all had to learn to use a gun after that incident. I didn't want to learn because I thought that if I did I would have to use it," she said. She said that eventually she indeed learned to use a gun.

"A study in contrast" is what Dr. Jones called her involvement in the Civil Rights era. She was staying at a hotel with a black roommate. At the same hotel the segregationist candidate for governor was also staying. A typical Southern gentleman, he would open the door for the ladies. "My roommate had the door slammed in her face because she was black. She had to open it herself," Dr. Jones related. That was the South.

Professor of English is not the only title that Dr. Jones holds. She is also an author. Her greatest accomplishment is her soon to be published book, *Tomorrow Is Another Day*. The book is about seven South-

ern women from the pre-Civil War period to Margaret Mitchell. This summer Dr. Jones will be revising her book which will come out in the spring of 1980. In April, she will give a talk on Margaret Mitchell and Southern womanhood at the annual meeting of the Organization of American Historians. The meeting will be held in New Orleans where Dr. Jones, who loves libraries, will spend some time exploring the library there.

In her spare time, Dr. Jones likes to swim, take Homer, her 10 year-old dog, for romps around Robertson Field and eat anything that she doesn't have to cook herself.

When asked about her plans for the future, Dr. Jones said that she would like to stay alive. She has quit smoking to promote good health. Her

cont. on page 9



Dr. Jones and Homer: at home at Allegheny.

Photo by Gail Longfellow

Entertainment

"Twelfth Night" Spoofs Theme of Love

by M.K. Marinac
and
Hester Horton

"Twelfth Night" a spoof on the ageless theme of love, will be presented by the Drama Department this Thursday and Friday evening. "Shakespeare laughs in a very nice way at all the different kinds of love," said director Maureen O'Reilly. Young love, love between friends, drunken love, homosexual love, true love, all are targets of lighthearted ribbing. The plot of "Twelfth Night" involves a love triangle and mistaken identities. Although a comedy, there is an undercurrent of bittersweet regret. Shakespeare shows how fleeting love really is and reminds us that we are all mortals complete with flaws.

Allegheny's production is a bit more playful than most. It includes background music and singing and has freer form than other company's versions. "We don't take Shakespeare all that seriously," O'Reilly explains. "Our interpretation is bawdy-sexy-but without being offensive."

"It's filthy," interjected Karen Sturtevant, Stage-Manager.

O'Reilly admits that Shakespeare had a dirty mind. The play is full of "raucous, bawdy bits" and sexual innuendos. The implications behind the script are more risqué than in modern plays, said O'Reilly. To ignore this obvious meaning

Shakespeare intended is as wrong as rewriting his lines, she said.

"Twelfth Night" features a new set and a new setting. For the first time, the Drama Department is staging a Shakespearean play in the C.C. instead of the usual Playshop Theater. The larger stage eliminates many scene changes and curtain closing. It is also more suitable for such grandiose works as Shakespeare.

The original set design, done by Prof. Stuart Sweet and Mrs. Patty Sweet, is large and abstract. A 14-foot high bridge in center stage is very real, though and provides some scares to the actors, said O'Reilly. Scenes take place in scattered places on stage with imaginary backgrounds. It is a totally different staging than used at the Playshop, and is more fitting for this play, according to O'Reilly.

New costumes are also used in the production. They are not Elizabethan but clearly are from the Middle Ages. The exact

time period is left to the viewer's imagination. The setting of the story is an imaginary country, Illyria, and the scenes are played with imaginary backgrounds. O'Reilly says this imaginary theme makes the story seem timeless.

Two Allegheny professors, Dr. James Bulman and Dr. Frederick Frank are among the cast. Both have special interests in Shakespearean drama. Bulman teaches a Shakespeare course and has studied productions by the renowned Royal Shakespeare Theater in Stratford, England. Frank, who has studied and taught Shakespeare, has a strong interest in the bard's works. This will be his fourth dramatic role here.

Shakespearean plays are staged once every two years at Allegheny. O'Reilly was pleased with the good turnout of auditions and thinks this showed the interest in Shakespeare's works on campus. The performance will begin at 8:15 in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Robert Pinsky to Read

by Carolyn Mills

Award-winning poet and poetry critic Robert Pinsky will read from his wide range of poems Monday night, February 19, in Ford Chapel at 8:15 pm.

"Mr. Pinsky writes about people, and about himself as a son, lover, father of daughters, a remember though not a praiser of his own past..." a New York Times critic once wrote.

Pinsky's poems are simple, another critic said. "He thinks that a poem should help us, if only 'by delivering the relief that something has been understood, or even seen, well.'"

Pinsky's first collection of poetry, "Sadness and Happiness", was placed first in the Princeton Series of Contemporary Poets. Another book of his poems, "An explanation of America", is scheduled for publication this summer.

Pinsky is a critic of poetry as well as a poet. He wrote a critical book on a wide variety of other poets' works called "The Situation of Poetry". This book and "Sadness and Happiness" have both been on the "New York Times Book Review" recommended list. Pinsky's critiques of poems have also been published in "Poetry" and "The New Republic" magazines.

Recently Pinsky received honors from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts, and from "Poetry" magazine. He is currently teaching at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.



Robert Pinsky

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Feb. 16 → Playshop Theater Production:
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Feb. 17 → C-C & ABC Dance
and Refreshments in the C-C Main Lobby

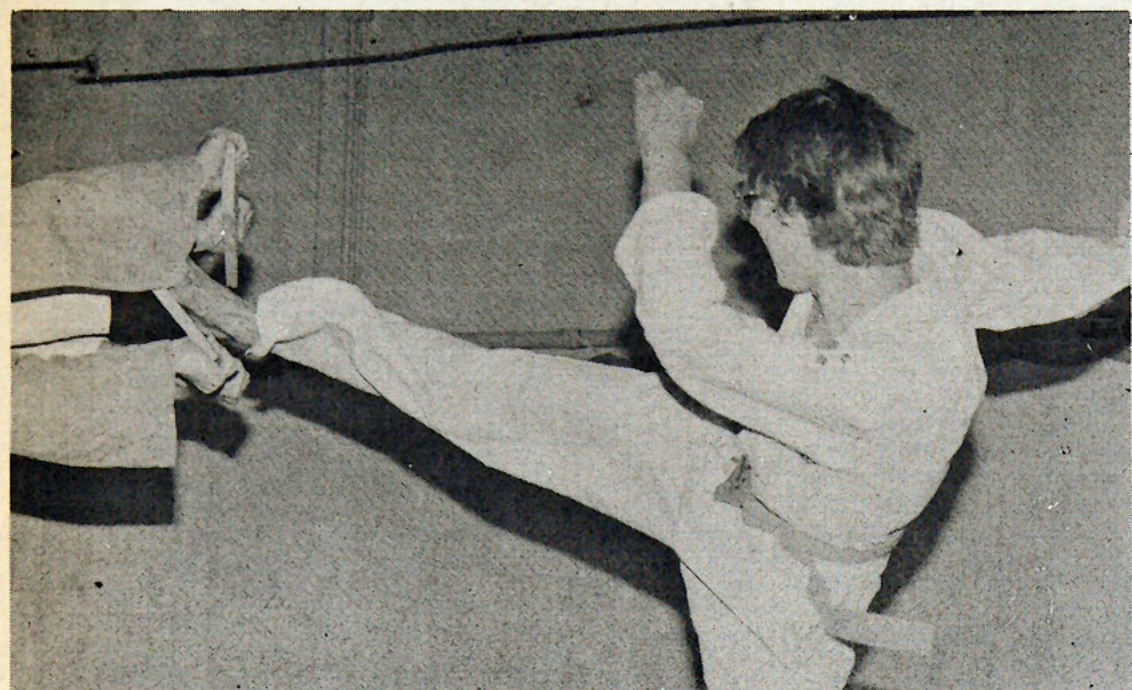
Feb. 20 → C-C 60' Flick: Double Feature →
'One on One' and 'High Anxiety'
at 8:30 in the C-C Aud.



FUN!

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED.

Tae Kwon Do: The Ancient Martial Art at Allegheny



Greg Vite demonstrates the strength of a Tae Kwon Do kick. Photo by P.B.B.

by Coy Smith

AUOHUUUUuuuuuuuuuu!!! Is this the sound of uncontrolled pain, the wrestler wrenched into an uncomfortable position or possibly something else? It can be heard drifting down the stairs from the upper gym between the fieldhouse and Montgomery gym on Mondays and Fridays. It is the sound of both the beginner and advanced Tae Kwon Do student; this is the Ki-ap. The Ki-ap is the sound that prepares the stomach muscles for attack and defense in Tae Kwon Do. The guttural noise gives the practitioner psychological energy, thus physical energy. Allegheny is about to give birth to a new club, Tae Kwon Do, which literally translated means, "The Art of Kicking and Punching." The club is now in the fetal stages of development, but should be a growing infant within days.

The conception of this club stems from the skills of Greg Vite, Brad Smith, and Ben Sasso who first offered work sessions three weeks ago, open to Allegheny Students. Now, the "club," which is not yet ratified by ASG, is to become an official Allegheny Student Organization. Monday night after a work session the "club" members elected officers and two other participants to aid in the formation of a constitution. Officers Are: Brad Smith, president; Greg Vite, vice-president; Lisa Sheptak, secretary, and Mark Kangas, treasurer.

The constitution formation committee will consist of the officers, Jake Givens and Jeanne Arthur. According to Maureen Hager, director of intramurals, after having officers elected, a constitution must be

written and submitted to ASG before the Tae Kwon Do club can become official. She said this constitution must be accurate and contain firm commitments. She wants this club to remain an enthusiastic one and not set a precedent for "fly-by-night" clubs.

Monday night's meeting ran its usual course, according to regular participants. Several students could be seen in sweats, kicking at cushioned walls, and beginning to stretch-out. Brad Smith and Greg Vite were already there in grey and white, baggy karate garb. Greg had a blue belt tied around his waist and Brad, a green one. Greg explained that different disciplines of martial arts have different color coded ranks, which are displayed by the belts worn.

More students gradually drifted in, practicing their newly learned moves. Some students had a confused expression on their faces as they were deciding what to do next. Brad Smith said they were waiting for Ben to arrive, the student instructor of highest rank. Brad said, "Tae Kwon Do is a very efficient style of karate." Brad is trained in Japanese karate rather than Tae Kwon Do.

Richard Chun, author and acknowledged master of Tae Kwon Do says in a recent book on the subject, "it incorporates the abrupt, linear movements of Japanese karate and the flowing circular patterns of Chinese Kung Fu. However, the advantage of the Korean Tae Kwon Do lies in its incomparable kicking technique."

Ben arrived and the group moved into organized formation as warm-ups and stretch-outs began. The 25 people broke into circular running pat-

terns and eventually went on to various pain provoking contortions that made them flexible, but sore. Ben had immediate control of the group, shouting out Korean names for moves known to a majority of the group. He then counted in Korean as different steps of kicks, punches, and defenses were practiced. While leading the group, Greg and Brad were hard at work around the room, correcting bad style and posture.

Student instructor Ben Sasso is from Costa Rica and is working on his economics comp. He studied the martial art, Tae Kwon Do, in Costa Rica for three years and freely gives his experience here at Allegheny. Ben said that he couldn't spare the time to be an officer while comping, but is gladly helping with the formation and student instruction of the club. Ben intends to return to Costa Rica upon completion of his degree here at Allegheny.

Brad's experiences stems from learning Japanese karate

while still in high school. Brad practiced in studios in both Erie and Baltimore. Greg is presently enrolled at Master Chun's Karate Center above the Academy theatre in Meadville. The center is under the direction of Master Kae Bae Chun, eighth degree blackbelt. The logo for the center says "Tae Kwon Do develops confidence, physical conditioning, discipline, self defense, mental awareness, and fighting techniques."

Master Chun tells us in a brochure, "Uniforms worn during practice are neither expensive nor luxurious. They are designed to give free movement of the body. White is symbolic of 'the purity and origin.'" He continues to explain that rank in Tae Kwon Do is displayed through the color of the belt worn. The belt colors are (listed in decreasing rank): black, brown, green, blue, yellow, and white, which designate the degree of proficiency of the wearer.

The Tae Kwon Do practitioner will make no attack unless he is under attack says Richard Chun in his book. He continues to say that Tae Kwon Do has risen to be a popular endeavor for thousands. "The ancient Korean art lies in the integrity of the practitioner: by studying the art, the individual comes to understand himself and his aggressor. He then can become silent and fearless," writes Chun.

Ben, Greg, and Brad gave a demonstration of the effectiveness of Tae Kwon Do. "When necessary it can break bone," demonstrated the three as they broke inch thick boards. The audience applauded and remarked that they were amazed at the power in the various kicks and punches.

The historical evolution of Tae Kwon Do is traced by Richard Chun in his book, "Tae Kwon Do, the Korean Martial Art."

It seems the beginnings of martial art came from an Indian prince who invented the first scientific method of self-defense in about 3000 B.C. He

jabbed needles into his slaves until he discovered the most vulnerable points of the human body, where a single puncture caused death and then he developed blows at these critical points.

In the sixth century A.D., Bodhidharma established Zen Buddhism at the temple of Ko San So Rim. His followers in China were led through exhaustive mental and physical exercise for enlightenment. Their open-handed fighting was named Kwon Bop. The Buddhist monks spread this style of martial art through Korea, Japan and Okinawa. It was one of the primary forms of open-hand fighting.

Chun believes that open-hand fighting did not originate in one country only, but developed naturally in different countries as different environmental factors pressed. Trade and politics brought these nations into contact, thus spreading the various forms of martial arts. About 1,400 years ago, Chun reports, in the reign of Chin Heung, 24th king of Silla, the young aristocrats of the country formed warrior corps to defend their kingdom against constant invasions and harassments by their more powerful northern neighbors.

They went into the mountains and along the seashores to study the fighting styles of animals to learn what offensive and defensive positions gave each its most formidable advantage. By mixing the traditional forms of defense along with those styles studied from the animals and Buddhist monks, the warriors formed the basis of Tae Dwon Do. Rigorous exercises coupled with intense concentration, conditioned these young warriors to coordinate mind and body into one harmonious system, called Soo Bak Do.

Soo Bak Do helped to unite the Korean peninsula throughout the Silla and Koguryo dynasties. Eventually the skill used by those early warriors developed into competitive sport and a form of exercise.

With the rise of the Yi dynasty in Korea, Soo Bak Do became a popular national sport. However, by the end of this dynasty, peaceful times were about, and the feudal lords encouraged painting and literature. Soo Bak Do declined in popularity.

From the Sino-Japanese wars of 1894 through WWII, Korea was involved in continual military conflicts between China and Japan. During this time, foreign fighting styles influenced those of Korea.

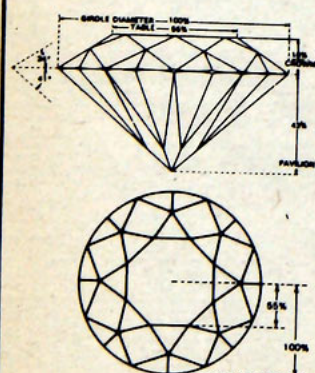
After the liberation of Korea in 1945 a number of Koreans began revitalizing the martial arts in the form of Tae Kwon Do. The popularity of the sport rose in Korea so that it was included as one of the official events of the 43rd Annual National Athletic Meet in 1962. From then on Tae Kwon Do spread throughout the world. In May 1973 more than thirty countries competed in the First World Tae Kwon Do Championships in Seoul.

Brad Smith urges students to become involved in this newly born, Allegheny activity. Official meeting times have not been set up along with other requirements as the constitution is being written at this time. The work sessions are at 3:00 p.m. Fridays and 7:00 p.m. on Mondays.



Ben Sasso leads an enthusiastic group of beginning Tae Kwon Do students. Photo by P.B.B.

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ABC Presents Annual Black History Week Activities

by Jeff Hummel

"Some people feel any thing to do with ABC is for blacks only. This isn't true." Robert Marchman, coordinator for Black History Week, feels everyone can learn from the week's activities which began Wednesday and continue until Saturday.

This year's theme is "Black Education in America: Where Have We Been—Where are We Going." It was chosen to show the black's struggles for education and advancement in the past and the need for further reforms today, according to Marchman.

The keynote address will be given by Claude Brown, author of "Manchild in the Promised Land," tonight at 8:00 in the C.C. Activities Room. This autobiography tells of Brown's dramatic rise above the problems of Harlem and brought

A juvenile delinquent at the age of 16, Brown was sent to The New York State Training School for Boys. He then began his struggle to become part of a new, more determined and hopeful generation of blacks in society. Education was the key; he attended high school at night and went on to Howard University and later Rutgers Law School. He now lives in New Jersey and is active in government and politics. A reception in the Black Cultural Center, located in Murray Hall, will follow his address.

The Black History Week program continues on Friday with a talk by Dr. Juan Lovelace, titled "Black Students in Higher Educational Institutions: A Reflection of the Impact of the 70's." It will be held in the Black Cultural Center beginning at 8:00pm.

A panel discussion on Saturday afternoon will attempt

to sum up the week's activities and will be held in the C.C. Activities Room at 1:00. The Panel members will trace the educational development of the black from childhood to college, in conjunction with their role in society as a whole.

Mrs. Charles Hines will begin the discussion with a short talk on the black child, which will be continued on to the college student by Mrs. Kenneth Levels.

Gary Kelsey, a former member of the admissions staff at the University of Pennsylvania, will comment from an administrative viewpoint; while Dr. William Bywater will talk from an educator's perspective. Rev. Owens from the Unity Institute, will speak about community involvement and Rev. Robert Evans of Akron, Ohio will discuss black studies from a religious point of view. Dr. Alan Crain will

attempt to "tie together education and the black and the role it plays in society as a whole," according to Marchman. A series of skits put on by Meadville youths ranging in age from 5 to 18, will follow at 2:30 in the C.C. Lobby. A soul food buffet, for those who present the thank-you cards given out at the various activities throughout the week will follow the talent show.

The week closes with a dance in the C.C. Lobby

Davis/Glenzer cont. from page 1

and have a good time without it having to cost a lot," states Davis.

An important question was voiced referring to the relationship of ASG and the administration. Davis feels weekly ASG meetings should be established with Bentley so Dean Skinner can feel free to come in at any time, not simply as the result of a special petition. Also mentioned was the possibility of President Pelletier coming to the

Saturday night beginning at 11:00, sponsored jointly by ABC and the Campus Center.

Although he recognizes the demands everyone has on their time, Marchman urges everyone to attend as many of the events as they can. He feels "whites have something to learn about the issues they aren't attuned to, while blacks must not take an apathetic attitude just because they have made it thus far."

dining halls to meet with students.

"Dean Skinner has the desire to help and a true concern for the students," states Glenzer. "I don't foresee any problems concerning relations with the administration."

"ASG is a machine — a machine that should be moving fast. Jana and I are fired up. We hope we can impose this kind of enthusiasm on the rest of the students. But we need the support of the student body"

Phys. Ed. Requirement cont. from page 4

pursued outside of college) providing an "alleviation of mental frustration," and a "healthy attitude about lifetime fitness."

The statement said that physical education, intramurals and athletics form three points on a triangle, "each providing its own special and necessary role."

Kirk said her department gives students "instruction, as opposed to the intramural program. They have recreation, but they have no instruction."

The women's statement said, "the athletic program is for the already highly skilled athlete." Kirk contended athletics overrides recognition of the physical education program—men's and women's. Most people think only of athletics. They think physical education is out in left field someplace," she said.

Part of the Statement's concluding paragraph reads, "We feel that a requirement in physical education is necessary because of the value of that kind of physical activity and instruction, and because students themselves have told us that they lack the self-discipline to undertake such activity unless there is a requirement"—"partly due to their own inertia and partly to the pressures of the academic program."

Acting Athletic Director and Chairperson of men's physical education Norman Sundstrom said the physical education program is "more of a service" with an "instructional purpose, giving the rules and basic knowhow" of a sport.

He said, "You are not going to develop a highly skilled athlete in twenty class hours," and added "Physical education should be to teach carry over sports. Then if students want to develop a particular skill they have to do it in their spare time."

Student, faculty and administrative committee members alike expressed their desire to hear some presentation from the men's physical education department. The lack of detailed input from the men has occasioned some consternation and confusion in the Curriculum Committee.

Committee member and Allegheny junior Mike Maul said, "Why weren't the men there? Phys. ed. courses are coeducational. Technically this should be something discussed through the whole phys. ed. department."

Professor of Art Carl Heesch said, "I didn't know if

I was dumb or if I just missed something, but I didn't understand why we were just talking to the women" in the committee meeting. He added, "This seems to be a matter that concerns both the men and women in the department. It can't be addressed properly unless we have both their attitudes represented."

Mr. Heesch is to fill the committee chair vacated when Dr. Richter leaves on sabbatical third term.

Sundstrom's time is burdened by the dual responsibilities of running men's athletics and men's physical education. On presenting a statement to the curriculum committee he said, "I would like some research from colleges that have dropped their physical education requirement to determine the effect on the student body. Then we'd set some guidelines and input into the situation—I'm sure of that. It all depends on when the committee wants the information."

He added, "I think the

major input on this should be from the students themselves."

Mike Maul agreed. He said, "I would like this to be a student decided issue. Nobody knows how the students feel about this. Nobody knows where the students stand. The only way we're going to bring information to the Curriculum Committee is if the students tell us—the students. I suggest that people who are interested should talk to me, David Houseman, Jim Freeman, Charlyce Boulden and ASG director of educational affairs, Stu Armstrong."

The committee has asked Maul to go before ASG for a consensus of their feelings on the physical education requirement. He said he will also ask representatives to survey their halls for student input.

Maul said the Curriculum Committee and the administration are "going to have to listen to what the students want, because what the students want has a big pull."

Professor Profile cont. from page 7

philosophy on life is "When you are young you have natural enthusiasm. When you get to 30 you have to make a conscious effort to make life what you want or else biology will take over. Pleasure must also be postponed when you are older." She would like to include traveling in her future, but she will get where she is going by anything but air. "I hate to fly."

Dr. Jones would like to see some changes occur on the Allegheny campus. First she said that Saturday classes should

be abolished. She also suggested that the library hours on the weekends should be extended. "The library should be open on Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings." This would enable students to have a quiet place to study during these times.

Dr. Anne Jones is a busy woman. Her office is always buzzing with activity; advisees waiting to be advised, and students waiting to be taught. She recently had her palm read and was told that her career would end at the age of 39. She hopes to refute the reading and is on her way to doing it.



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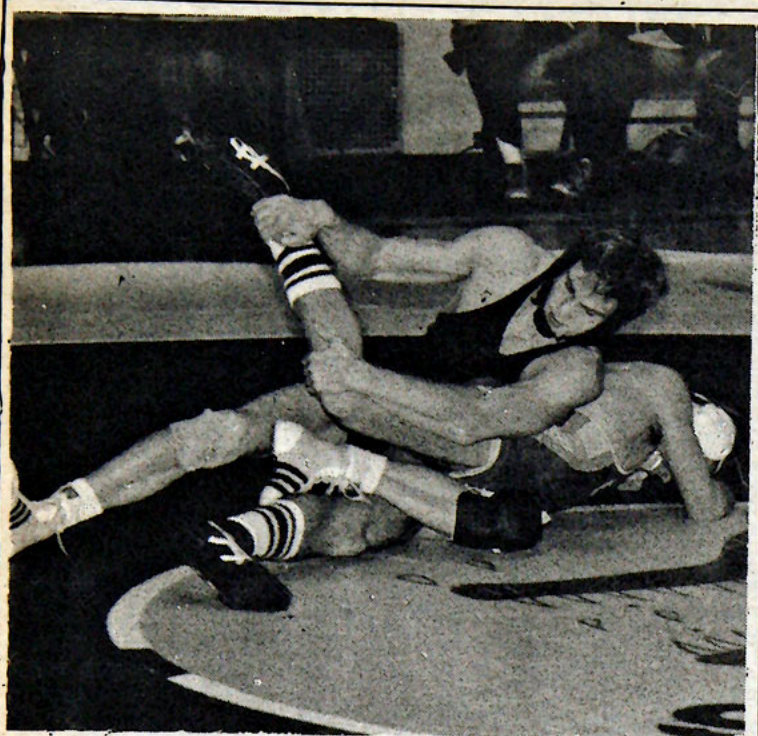
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Gator grappler Tom Elcott controls his 150 pound match.

Photo by P.B.B.

Matmen Down Grove City

by Jeanne Baker

The Gator grapplers sandwiched a win between two losses by losing to West Liberty Friday, defeating Grove City on Saturday and retiring to Case Western Reserve last Tuesday.

At Friday's match, Jack Daneri at 134 and Eric Templin at Hwt., pinned their West Liberty opponents adding 12 points to the Allegheny team score. Chris Borgia decided at 126, and Kevin Chuha tied at 177. West Liberty won the remaining bouts and clinched the match with a final score, 30-17.

Saturday, Drew Dentino, Mark Bachinski and Eric, "Grinny" Templin turned Grove City over for falls at 118, 167 and Hwt., respectively. Chris Borgia at 126, Tom Elcott at 158 and Kevin Chuha at 177

added to the Gator score with decisions.

Grove City landed the four remaining bouts at 134, 142, 150, and 190, but bowed to Allegheny 31-21 for the final match score.

Tuesday, February 13, Allegheny surrendered to Case Western Reserve, but only after a battle that lasted to the 190 lb. weight class with Dave Sedmak.

In the preceding bouts, Tony Donatelli pinned his opponent at 142, Tom Elcott decided at 150 and Chris

Borgia tied at 126.

The scoreboard read Case Western Reserve-23, Allegheny-13, when Dave Sedmak took the mat at 190. Points went back and forth between the wrestlers until the buzzer sounded, leaving Sedmak ahead by a score of 6-5. The Case wrestler was given a point for advantage time, riding time, and the match ended in a tie.

Although Eric Templin received a forfeit, Case Western defeated Allegheny 25-21.

Swimmers Finish Season

by Chuck Gill

The Allegheny women's swimming team concluded its dual meet season Saturday, losing a tough meet to Indiana University of Pa., 84-47. Last Thursday the lady Gators lost to defending National Champion Clarion State by a score of 102-27.

Everything considered, it has been a successful season for the female tankers, despite a dual meet record of two wins and five losses. All of Allegheny's defeats came at the hands of larger schools which are able to dole out scholarships.

The brightest spot for Allegheny all year was Meadville freshman, Laura Laderer. Gator swimming coach Tom Erdos says Miss Laderer has been steady all year and is "the best girl swimmer ever to come to Allegheny."

Erdos pointed out that Laura has qualified for Nationals in four events (50, 100, 200, and 500 freestyle), as well as setting

school records in seven events (the four previously mentioned plus the 50, 100, and 200 fly). In addition, she has been part of the record-setting 200 and 400 medley relays and the 200 free relay.

Miss Laderer, an All-American in high school, said that the competition in college has been a little tougher, but she hasn't found the transition too difficult. Evaluating her chances at the national meet, Laura said, "Judging by last year's times (at Nationals), my times this year would place me in the top twelve in three events, but girls' times have dropped drastically every year."

Several other Gators also turned in record-breaking performances this year. Elaine Corwin eclipsed the old mark in the 50 breast, Priscilla Lange set new standards in the 50 and 100 backstroke, and Claire Miller set a new mark in the 1000 free.

In relays, Corwin, Lange, and Pam Smeigh teamed with

Laderer in the record-breaking 200 medley and free relays. Lange, Smeigh, Laderer, and Captain Sue Tibbens teamed to break the 400 medley relay record.

Despite the loss to I.U.P., several girls turned in strong performances. Laderer was a double winner, touching first in the 500 free and the 200 fly. Other winners for the Gators were Corwin in the 50 breast, Smeigh in the 50 free, and Tibbens in the 100 breast. Also victorious was the 200 medley relay team of Lange, Corwin, Laderer, and Smeigh.

In the Clarion meet, good showings were turned in by Laderer, who won the 50 and 100 fly, Tibbens, 2nd in the 100 breast, Lange, 3rd in the 50 and 100 back, and Corwin, 3rd in the 50 breast.

Competing in their last dual meets for Allegheny were captains Karin Olsen and diver Deb Wisner. Miss Laderer will now prepare for Nationals to be held March 7-10 in Reno, Nevada.

Opinion:

Intramurals Are Vital

To the Allegheny Community:

As sports editor of the CAMPUS newspaper I would like to commend Maureen Hager on her work with the intramural program here at Allegheny.

The intramural program has been greatly expanded and extremely well publicized this year. An increased number of students have participated in a large variety of sports.

The student body has been given a greater opportunity to make use of the physical education facilities than ever before. New and different activities have been included in Allegheny's intramural program.

The program has been extremely well organized and Ms. Hager has made full use of her limited budget.

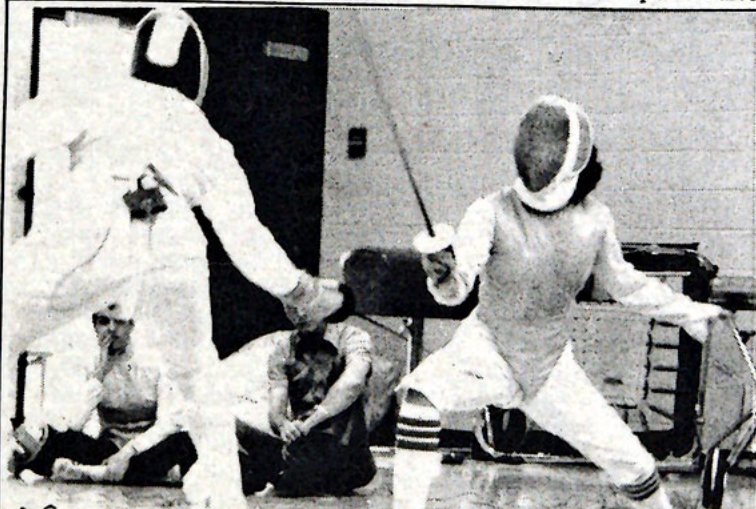
The enthusiasm and

innovation of Ms. Hager have sparked the interest of many students in her program.

There is, at present, the possibility that her position will be dropped due to lack of funds, which were to support her program. I would encourage students to support the continuation of her position and the fine program she runs

It would be a great loss to the total program at Allegheny if this aspect of student life is not continued. In contrast to past years, the program has run smoothly and been greatly expanded to meet student desires. Once again, I urge you to support Maureen Hager and her program.

Thank you,
Erin Page
Sports Editor



The Allegheny Fencers.

Photo by P.B.B.

Fencers Travel to CMU

by Chip Yates

It was nineteen degrees below zero at 7:30 last Sunday morning when ten Allegheny Fencing Club (AFC) members pushed out from Montgomery parking lot to an invitational novice meet at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. Six of the ten moved up to semifinal competition. And two of the

men tied for first place.

Senior Doug Smith and Campus photographer Paul B. Booth faced one another in a sudden death bout for first place after battling thirty-six other fencers from five schools for seven hours. Smith took the gold medal by two points. Booth placed second.

Chip Yates and freshman Dave Greenwood got as far as

the semifinals but missed final advancement. Cherylann Tacy and Freshman Janet Schweitzer fenced into the women's semifinals. Cherylann continued fighting in final competition, placing seventh.

Supervisor of Intramural Sports and Recreation Maureen Hager kindly drove the club members to and from the meet. She was accompanied by her husband, Bill, and their seven-week-old baby Nathan.

Schools represented at the meet included Carnegie Mellon University, Penn State, Indiana University, California State College, and Montgomery Community College. Thirty-six men and twenty-five women attended the meet.

Muscle weary, and bruised by repeated attacks, club members returned to campus elated at the thought that a mere club could fight so well against coached and uniformed teams. Nonetheless, when the Hagers and AFC members stepped out of the PE van at eight o'clock in the evening nothing, not even the thrilled victory, kept out the cold.

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Four Gators qualify for Nationals

Tankers Take Two

by Erin Page

This past week the Allegheny swimmers captured two meets. Saturday, February 10th the Gators downed Grove City 72-41 in a tight meet Tuesday, Case Western fell victim to the powerful Gator squad, 85-20.

Against Grove City, the Gators took ten of thirteen first place finishes, but the meet was close in the opening events.

The Gators started out right with a victory in the 400 medley relay. Dave McKee, Terry Hartford, Brian Moore, and Jim Johannes swam a 3:51.4 and Allegheny was on top 7-0.

Grove City took first and second in the 1000 free to tie the score at 8-8, while Nick Sommers took third for the Gators.

Next came the 200 free and Jim Johannes kept his string of victories going, winning the event in 1:43.69. Mike Swenson was just edged out of third place and the Gator lead stood at 13-22.

Terry Hartford answered the challenge with a fine performance in the 50 free (:22.9), good for first place. The Gators were on top, 18-16.

The 200 IM gave the Gators their first real lead of the meet, 26-17. Bill Watt won the event in 2:04.3, while Tom Dailey came in second.

The one meter diving was next. Art Scolari amassed 255.60 points to win the event. Glenn Buttermore took third.

Bill Watt captured his second victory of the meet in the 200 fly (2:07.4). John Messinger took third.

Once again Jim Johannes won the 100 free in :49.5 and

Kevin O'Connor took third. Hank Reed took third in the 200 back and the Gators held a 45-34 lead. Grove City picked up one point in the 500 free. Gators Nick Sommers and Mike Swenson came in second and third.

Allegheny came back with a sweep of the 200 breast. Einar Floystad won the event in 2:20.7 and Tom Dailey took second.

Art Scolari captured the three meter diving with a total of 247.60 points. Glenn Buttermore was right behind him in second, place.

Dave McKee, Terry Hartford, Bill Watt, and Tom Dailey ended the meet with a victory in the 400 free relay (3:23.4).

Tuesday evening, Case Western came to Mellon Pool, only to be overpowered by Allegheny.

Jim Johannes qualified for Nationals in the 500 free, Bill Watt in the 400IM, and Art Scolari and Glenn Buttermore in one meter diving. Once again the Gators took ten of twelve first place finishes.

The 400 medley relay team of Dave McKee, Tom Dailey, Jim Johannes and Mike Swenson swam a 3:52.7 for first place.

Tom Eschelmann and John Richardson took second and third in the 1650 free. The 200 free went to Terry Hartford (1:52.9) and Mike Swenson took second.

Jim Johannes swam a winning :22.9 in the 50 free. Steele came in second. Bill Watt won the 400IM in 4:22.2, qualifying time for Nationals. Einar Floystad was third.

One meter diving went to Art Scolari. He was unable to continue the sport through high school due to a lack of facilities. At Allegheny he resumed his diving career during his freshman year, concentrating on improving his three-meter diving.

Scolari didn't dive in the PAC's that year, but improved so much that he his Sophomore year he took second place in the PAC's and third in the Nationals in three-meter competition. He also took a fourth place at NCAA's for one-meter diving.

In his Junior year, Artie again took second in the PAC one-meter event. He also won the three-meter PAC diving last year, the first time it was an event in the league championships.

Last year at Nationals, Scolari placed eighteenth in the one-meter competition. In the three-meter diving he was off to a bad start, but by the finals he had pulled himself up 18 places to capture a fourth place in the event.

Over the summer Scolari has been diving under the direction of Don Bush, who has coached Olympic champions. Hopefully Bush has helped Artie to "be more consistent in his performances."

From his excellent diving in recent meets, it seems as if Scolari is accomplishing this goal.

Glenn Buttermore with a new school record of 460.70 points in the eleven dive competition. Art Scolari took second with 432.70 points. Both divers qualified for Nationals.

Brian Moore churned through the water to capture the 100 fly in :55.7. John Messinger was right behind him for second place.

Bill Watt won the 100 free (:50.2), Kevin O'Connor took second. Dave McKee and Hank Reed finished second and third in the 200 back.

Jim Johannes finished a lap ahead of everyone in the 500 free to win the event and qualify for Nationals. Jerry Schnwider was the next to finish.

Tom Dailey (1:01.6) and Tom Eschelmann finished one-two in the 100 breast.

In the final scoring event, Art Scolari won the three meter diving with a score of 259.45. Glenn Buttermore had 233.95 for second place.

This week the Gators travel to Kenyon College on Friday and Hiram College on Saturday.

Allegheny College

SPORTS

Winners of the PAC All-Sports Trophy for six consecutive years.



Art Scolari, this week's sport light executes a dive off the one meter board. Photo by P.B.B.

Double Victory for Cagers

by Rick McCleary

On Wednesday, February 7, the Allegheny hoopssters demolished Washinton & Jefferson by a score of 108-81. Almost every Gator scored for Allegheny. As usual Jim Wheeler and Eric Lindberg paced the Gators with 23 points apiece.

The first seven minutes saw Washington & Jefferson keeping pace with the Gators. In fact, W&J was able to pull out in front, 15-14 on a jump shot by Westphal.

A turn around jumper by Craig Jones and a slam dunk by Lindberg gave Allegheny a slight edge, 18-17. This put Allegheny in front to stay.

Lindberg and Wheeler combined for a string of ten points and the Gators had a commanding lead. W&J came back to score the next three and jump back into the game.

In the next stretch, Allegheny outscored W&J ten to two in four minutes. The Gators were sitting on a 42-22 lead with five minutes to play in the first half.

The teams traded buckets for the last five minutes and by halftime the Presidents had managed to close the gap to 51-36.

The second half belonged

to the Gators, who completely overpowered the Presidents. The closest W&J managed to get was fourteen points. Every Gator on the floor managed to put some points on the board for Allegheny.

The Gators hit the hundred point mark with 4:30 left to play. The jump shot by Darryl Jones brought the crowd to its feet and put the Gators on top 101-64. This was the biggest point-spread of the game. Coach Sundstrom was able to empty the bench with four and one half minutes left to play.

The final score was a season high 108-81. Although the Gators managed to control the scoreboard, rebounding totals were more competitive standing equal at 45.

On Saturday, February 10, Allegheny traveled to nearby Thiel and came away with a convincing 91-70 victory.

The first five minutes of the game were sloppy and marked by numerous turnovers. The long-range shooting of Jim Wheeler and a couple of buckets by Darryl Dawson pulled Allegheny ahead to stay. The score had been tied 6-6.

The Gators managed to maintain a ten or eleven point edge for the remainder of the

half. The first half tally stood at 43-32, in favor of the Gators. In spite of sixteen turnovers, the Gators had managed to outscore the Thiel Tomcats.

Allegheny came out of the locker room hotter than a firecracker on the Fourth of July. The Gators shot an outstanding 76% to pull away from Thiel in the second half.

Darryl Dawson was partially responsible for the Gators' sharp shooting. He scored thirteen points in the half.

Thiel played good basketball in the second half, but the Gators just overpowered the last-place Tomcats. The biggest margin the Gators held was the result of a Fields Jackson jumper from the corner. The final score stood at 91-70.

Wheeler again led the Gators with 24 points. Darryl Dawson turned in a fine performance with 19 points, while Lindberg racked up seventeen points in spite of foul trouble.

Contardi and Lindberg shared the rebounding honors, leading Allegheny to a 36-15 advantage.

The Gators travel to CMU this Saturday for an 8:00-p.m. game. Wednesday, February 21, Allegheny faces John Carroll in the David Mead Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m.

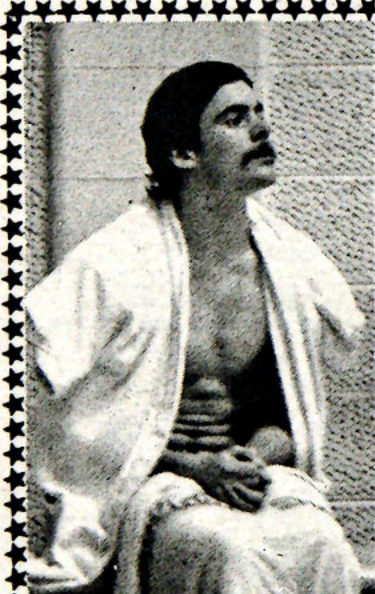


Photo by P.B.B.

Sportlight: Art Scolari

by Jody Lin Verkouille

Senior Artie Scolari firmly believes that an active social life is essential to a sense of well-being at Allegheny. As the Gator's star diver, he must know what he's talking about.

Although Scolari began diving ten years ago, he was

Soda Bottle Return Hours:

CC Information Desk (CC Lobby)
1-5, 6-11 every day

ASG Travel Desk (Brooks Lobby)
5:30-7:30 Mon. Wed. Fri.



Second term got you in a flush?

Don't end it all until you've seen

the ASG Films

'The King and I' Sunday, February 18

and

'High Anxiety' Tuesday, February 20

CAMPUS Bulletin Board

Tutoring Schedule

Students are reminded that Departmental Tutorial services begin on Monday, January 8th and run through the last day of classes on Friday, March 9th. The schedule is as follows.

Biology: (for Biology 1,4,10) Room 101, Alden Hall - Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Chemistry: (for Chemistry 1,2, 24, 25) Room 222, Carr Hall - Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Economics: (for Economics 2,3,6,7,9,10,16,20,22,27,36) Room 201, Carr Hall - Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Peters Speaks

Psychologist Dr. Ray DeVere Peters of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, will be at Allegheny College on February 22 and 23 to speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Quigley Hall auditorium on "The Difference Between Thinking and Doing: An Analysis of Aggression." The following day he will present a seminar on "The Role of Impulsivity in Child Behavior" in Room 112 Carnegie Hall at 1:30 p.m.

Job Interviews Slated

A representative from National Steel Corporation will be interviewing students interested in their Sales Management Training Program on Thursday, February 15th.

The Institute for Paralegal Training will also be interviewing students on Monday, February 19th.

Kaufmann's of Pitts-

English and Writing: (for English A and for criticism of papers and for other courses) 217 Cochran Hall.

Monday: 9:00-10:30, 6:30-8:00
Tuesday: 9:00-10:30, 6:30-8:00
Wednesday: 9:00-10:00, 6:30-8:00

Thursday: 3:30-5:00, 6:30-8:00
NO HOURS FRIDAY

Mathematics: (for Math 4,5,6,7,8) Room 221, Carr Hall - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Geology: 212 Alden Hall - Monday, Wednesday, 7:00-9:00. Special Thursday tutoring sessions an hour before tests, to be announced in class.

Psychology: (for Psychology 1,3,4,11,12) Room 217, Alden Hall - Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

A.B.C. Talent Show

The Association of Black Collegians will present a talent show Saturday, February 17, 1979, at 4:00 p.m. It will be held in the main lobby of the Campus Center, and is sponsored by the People's Culture Coalition.

Women's Group Forming

WOMEN'S INTEREST GROUP NOW FORMING: Join us Wednesday (Feb. 21) at 12:30 for keynote address and STIMULATING discussion. C.C. Browsing Lounge.

Divorce Seminar To Be Held

In response to the increasing demand on campus, the Counseling Center is organizing a two night seminar on coping with the divorce of one's parents. Connie Glott-Maine, Director of the Center for Families in Change, is facilitating the seminar, assisted by Scott Smith and Carol Clindenbeard. The legalities as well as the emotional effects on the parents will be discussed on Monday, February 19th. On Tuesday, February 20th, the emotional effects on the family will be looked at. Both sessions will be held from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Browsing Room of the Campus Center.

Summer Jobs

Summer jobs with the Atlanta Urban Corps offer excellent opportunities for students in the college work-study program. Jobs are in these categories: Education, Recreation, Special Education, Child Development, Health, Senior Citizens Service, Social Work and Counseling, Business, Media and the Arts, Government and Community Development. Peg O'Meara, Student Aid, has more information.

WMGW cont. from page 1

as Allegheny's policy makers want it to be.

In a telephone interview with CAMPUS, Bernard stated he tried to investigate the story at the college, but "All I got was booted from one guy to the next." However, Dean Skinner said he was contacted by Bernard (as indicated in the broadcast), told him he did not have the information, and would get back to him after discussing the situation with other college officials. In the meantime, Bernard had already made his statement.

Following the broadcast, Skinner, Security Chief Humphrey, and Meadville Police Chief Fischer met to discuss the matter. As a result Fischer plans to attend the Charlie Daniels concert "as an observer, not as an official" said Skinner. His purpose will be to evaluate Allegheny's security system, then to advise on correcting its weaknesses. Skinner stated that as far as he and Humphrey know, "there would be no other outside law enforcement officials there" and they "don't want any either." The college's security officers serve the purpose of law enforcement and were "chartered as the police officers in and for Allegheny College."

"Bernard's report is inaccurate," Skinner added. "The problem (of illegal substances entering the auditorium) has been addressed for the past seven years." It is also his "general impression that the system has

worked reasonably well."

This point was reiterated by senior Greg Georgic, supervisor of student security. Georgic, speaking for Chief Humphrey and the entire security force, explained their drug and alcohol policy to CAMPUS.

The two student monitors and one uniformed security officer, stationed at each of the three open doors, confiscate any visible alcohol and check any suspicious bulges in coats or purses. Any person seen smoking, whether it is marijuana or tobacco, is first told to put it out, and if this doesn't work, is escorted from the auditorium. Arrests are made when there is a blatant refusal to comply with the rules; drug arrests were made in connection with the New Rider's concert and one at the Chuck Berry concert.

The policy for the Charlie Daniels concert will probably remain the same, Georgic said, but the security people "always try to do better." Peter Lippmann, chairman of the concert committee, commented "Allegheny College security does a tremendous job." He said there would always be a drug problem at any major rock concert, but "Allegheny's concerts are docile as compared to other college concerts." It is his opinion that the story "was just a senseless space-filler" and "a prime example of yellow journalism."

When asked to reply to the criticism that he editorialized in his story, Nick Bernard replied "I don't think we did."

Classifieds

Dear Cahill (You editorializing buffoon),

Come Friday or you will be held legally accountable for your frequently bizarre actions.

Proceed with caution.

Happy 21st birthday.

C.C., K.C., and C.F.Y.

One of the Liverpool Lads has a birthday coming. Will Krishna be there?

Fond wishes,
The Scarlett Letter

For Sale:

Akal 4000 DS reel-to-reel w/ 15 1800 tapes. Contact: Mark Russell at 724-8380. Leave a message if I am not in.

Looking for a roommate? I'm graduating this term and want to stay in Meadville third term. If interested, call 333-8656, ask for Dawn.

Senior Class vs. Faculty Basketball Game, Saturday, February 24, 6:00 p.m. at the Fieldhouse. Come watch the Seniors and the Faculty and then support the Gators in their last home game.

Dear Joan Fontain,
Who cares if we beat on, boats against the current. I'm happily drifting in a canoe of contentment. Let's throw paddles overboard. Happy Valentines Day.

Love,
General Depravity.

Hi Mom!

Love
Ellen

Senior Class Party - Friday, February 16, 10 p.m. Phi Psi house.

For Sale:

78 Pontiac Firebird - limited edition Skybird - 305 - 2 barrel dual exhaust - automatic - PS - PB - luxury velour interior - AM-FM Stereo w/ speakers - Pulse wipers - 7 inch cast aluminum wheels - Ask for Bud. 724-2185.

Loretta
Second floor, Old Walker wishes luck and lotsa LOVE!

P.K.

Happy "V" Day.
Olives and relish.

George

M/M Leigh,

Thanks for a beautiful Valentines dinner and the thoughtful gift. Happy Valentines Day (late) to a wild, loving couple.

My Love,
Kimberly

Beth,
To love is to live.

Dov

Can my earrings and your cactus plant get together under different circumstances??

For Sale: Smith Corona electric typewriter with auto return and travel bag. Call Bruce Reid, 724-9589 if interested.

Gina,
ILMN(BD), MRLM(BDD).
Beth

Wanted
Once again, roommate wanted. 3-rms on Prospect St. \$80. Includes everything. Box 2088 Sherri B.

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