

Smith/Chism Ticket Wins ASG Election

by Karen L. Harvey

Danny Smith was elected Allegheny Student Government president, and R. "Kip" Chism vice president, by a margin of 95 votes in the ASG elections held February 14 and 15.

The Smith/Chism ticket received a total of 452 votes while the Miller/Guenther ticket received 357 votes. Forty-five percent of the student body turned out to vote — a turnout greater than last year.

Elections were held in Brooks, South and Skylight Dining Halls and at AMDA. Off-campus students voted in the Cochran Hall post office.

Six of the seven fraternities participated in the election. Their votes were taken in their houses, with the house president responsible for the election, according to former Student Voting Chairman Rob Viggiano. The votes from Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Rho were included in the totals from South and Skylight. The Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) house did not vote.

Viggiano said he was told by members of the Fiji house that no Fiji election was held, the ballots were lost and Fiji President Bob McArdle had left for the weekend.

McArdle said that wasn't so. He simply stated, "We didn't care to vote."

Student Voting Chairman Craig Farkos said he felt that generally the election went well, but he thought there could have been a better turnout from off-campus students. Only 29 off-campus votes were received.

Viggiano stated, "Anyone who didn't vote in this election has no right to gripe about ASG in the future. If Danny and Kip can stop this apathy, they will have done more than the last two administrations." Viggiano said he felt the new administration should think in terms of long range goals for increased student participation.

Regarding the situation of Greek voting, Viggiano said that next year all fraternity members will vote in the post office, because they demonstrated too much irresponsibility voting in their houses during the past elections.

Viggiano added, "A block vote creates too much diversity among the student body. ASG does not recognize the Greek community, but the college community at large."

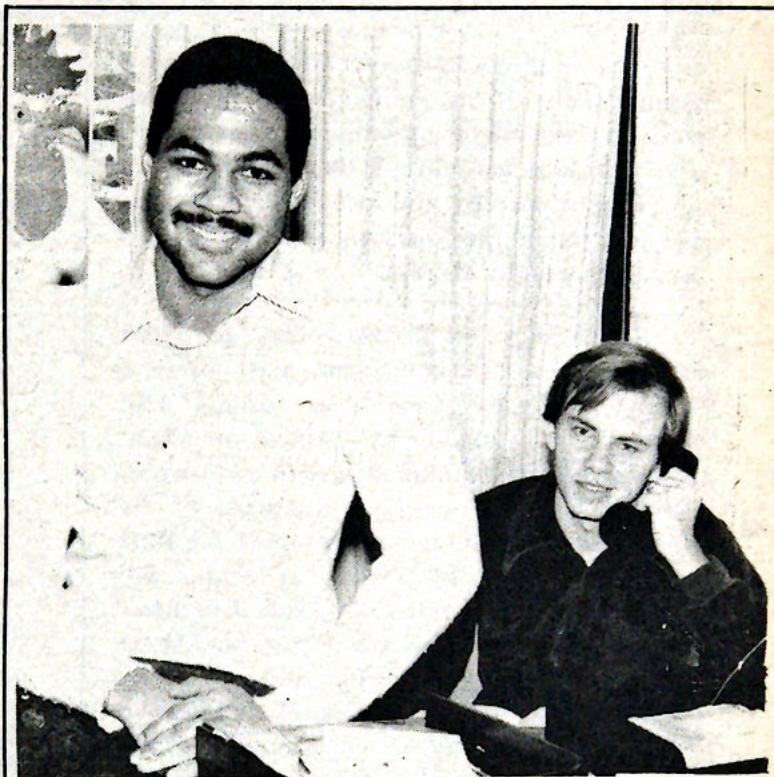
Craig Farkos said he feels that a new type of voting procedure should be implemented for future elections; things were too spread out and the work should be more concentrated.

Smith said he generally enjoyed meeting people while campaigning. He said he knows that there are some big challenges ahead and he needs help from many students.

Cabinet applications will be available this week. Smith urges everyone who is interested to apply for positions. Smith said he was not pleased with the voting response. He stated, "This points out our biggest problem on campus — student disinterest." Smith also thanked everyone who worked on his campaign and especially everyone who voted.

Dave Miller said he was kept very busy with the campaign, adding he feels that Smith has a lot of work ahead of him. Miller said he and running-mate Tom Guenther would both like to continue to be involved with ASG in some executive capacity.

ASG President Smith and Vice President Chism will take office on registration day of third term.



Niklaus Photo

ASG Vice President-elect Kip Chism (left) and President-elect Danny Smith won their offices by a margin of 95 votes.

AC "Sexism" To Be Investigated

by Jessica von Frank

Is there sexism on Allegheny College's campus? Some Allegheny students feel there is and want to put an end to it.

On the afternoon of Sunday February 10, two Allegheny students, concerned with sexism on the campus, went to hear the presidential candidates' platforms.

Dissatisfied, they left before the meeting was over. "All of the issues they touched on were critically trivial," said Felice Nudleman, one of the students. "And it seemed as if no changes were going to be made."

Feeling the need for definite action to be taken, the students brought the issue of

sexism to the Allegheny Student Government (ASG) meeting held that evening.

At the meeting, the student called for the establishment of an Ad-Hoc committee to investigate sexism on the campus. They wanted this committee to work through ASG so that it would have a formal structure, said Nudleman.

The aim of the committee is to investigate sexism on the campus and to increase awareness of people to the existence of sexism, said Nudleman, adding, "However, this is not going to be a banner waving group."

The committee plans to conduct a comprehensive review of administrative policies concerning the treatment of men and women at Allegheny College. Target areas of the committee include the hiring of faculty, salaries, tenure and student policies from faculty members," said Nudleman.

"Why, in this day and age, is a faculty member allowed to stand up in front of a classroom and make negative comments about women," questioned Nudleman. "The students pay this institution for higher education, degradation is not a part of higher education. The students' rights have got to be heard. Other faculty members' rights have got to be heard. People have got to start speaking out and not be afraid to speak out."

"The Ad-Hoc committee consists of students and faculty members and is receiving direction from local women's groups. The group is new and is looking for support," said Nudleman.

Dean of Students, Don Skinner said he is in favor of an investigation on sexism at Allegheny College. While he does not consider sexism to be a major problem on the campus, Skinner said that he has seen "Specific instances of sexism

with specific cases, most primarily having to do with sexual harassment." Skinner said he also feels that sexism goes 'both ways' for men and women.

The Ad-Hoc committee is new, but efforts made to find out about sexism on Allegheny campus are not.

November 1975, a committee was established by Allegheny College to conduct a self-evaluation of the college's treatment of students and their employment. The investigation was required by Title IX of the Education Amendment Act of 1972, in order for the school to continue to receive Federal aid.

From this self-evaluation, the college was also required by Title IX to modify any practices which discriminate on the basis of sex, take steps to eliminate the effects of past discrimination, and to appoint at least one employee responsible for coordinating efforts to comply with Title IX regulations and look into any Title IX complaint made to him or her. The college appointed the Dean of Students, now Don Skinner, to the post.

A report issued in July 1976 gave the results of the self-evaluation. The main findings were that Allegheny College was generally free of sex discriminatory practices, programs and procedures. However, in some areas the college was found to be in 'real danger' of being in serious violation of the regulations of Title IX.

Another investigation, on the status of women at Allegheny College, began in the fall of 1978, conducted by local chapter members of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The AAUP members issued a report in May 1979 which was a review of the recommen-

Continued on Page 12

LOCATION	Smith/ Chism	Miller/ Guenther	Write-in	Void	Totals
South	163	68	5	3	239
Brooks	111	66	0	0	177
Skylight	95	64	2	6	167
AMDA	30	12	1	0	43
Off Campus	16	11	0	2	29
Phi Dels	0	64	0	0	64
Delts	28	7	1	0	36
Sigs	0	43	0	0	43
Fiji	0	0	0	0	0
Theta Chi	9	22	0	11	44
TOTALS	452	357	9	22	842
%s	54%	42%	1%	3%	

Allegheny Greeks Get No Salute

by Cindy Mills

A lack of support and lack of communication underlay the cancellation of this year's "C.C. Salute to the Greeks," according to IFC President Brian Zink, and Jayne Morrison, the C.C. Cabinet member in charge of the program.

Morrison said the Salute, slated for last Saturday, was cancelled largely due to the lack of support from IFC, including the competitive scheduling of two fraternity pledge formals also on Saturday. Jeanne Roccon, student director of the C.C., said, "I was disappointed in the lack of enthusiasm from the central organization we were saluting."

Zink claimed a "lack of communication" by the C.C. in that, although he had been informed of the date of the event early and in January was requested to keep the weekend open, he received no

formal notification or schedule until Feb. 2. He said he did not believe it was his responsibility to contact the C.C. first. He continued that "if something had gotten off the ground sooner, IFC would have supported it."

Zink also said that contrary to rumor, he "never boycotted the Salute" and "never discouraged it." He did add that he "didn't think the things planned would get much participation."

Support from Panhell, on the other hand, was very strong, according to Morrison. She said the sororities were willing to go ahead with the event despite lack of fraternity participation.

Roccon defined the "Salute to the Greeks" as an opportunity to honor Allegheny's Greeks on the basis of the services the groups perform for the Meadville community, as well as on campus. The program

was to consist of an afternoon of competition between the fraternities and sororities in an obstacle course race and tug-of-war, followed in the evening by a cheering and banner contest at the Gator basketball game. An all-college band dance, during which awards were to be presented to certain fraternities or sororities for their altruistic projects, was scheduled for Saturday night.

Although the salute was cancelled, the C.C. did sponsor a cheering and banner contest during the CMU game. The Fijis won for cheering, and the Phi Psis took first place for the best banner. Each of the winners received a cash prize of \$26.50.

Morrison said that activities similar to those planned for "Salute to the Greeks" may be re-scheduled during Greek Weekend third term. This time, she said, "Hopefully the communication line will not be broken."

CAMPUS

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

Stand Up And Take A Bow

This is the time of year when new leaders assume their offices, staffs change, and organizations welcome new members. Students give a tremendous amount of time and effort to non-credit concerns; and looking back over the last two terms, the following organizations are especially worthy of note.

The search for a new college president deserves special commendation. Last spring, a Presidential Search Committee formed with trustee, faculty, alumni and student members. It narrowed the 150 applicants to 16, then 8, then 6. For six weeks, all segments of the college community met with each of the final candidates. Soon, the Search Committee will recommend a candidate to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. These hours of planning, meeting, and evaluating demanded sacrifice and cooperation between many parties. This is an example of the dedication and mutual concern that lie at the heart of the Allegheny community.

Armed with master keys, masking tape, and personal initiative, Allegheny's residence hall staff handle a variety of responsibilities typically assigned to full-time professionals at other colleges. The R.A.'s and R.D.'s serve as public relations officers for Career Service and the Counseling Center, arbitrators for House-keeping and the Dean of Student's office, and tutors for dormitory residents. Most importantly, they also act as counselors. In contrast, many universities stress security and enforcement of college policies as the Resident Advisor's primary role. Multiplying these duties — plus many other actions by individual R.A.'s and R.D.'s — results in a highly demanding position for a full-time student.

Other student organizations which deserve recognition are: the Greek organizations, which sponsor raffles, walkathons, dinners, and other charity activities; students who will be assisting in the upcoming Special Olympics; the largest student organization on campus, ACE, which sponsors a variety of programs including tutoring, Head Start, and the Methodist Home; the ABC valentine candy raffle, which also donated its proceeds to charity; and the Ad-Hoc committee to investigate sexism, for recognizing a subject few people dare to talk about and even fewer act upon.

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Letters to the Editor

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

History Repeats Itself?

Over the past few years, I have heard reiterated time and time again about the lesson of Vietnam; force is not the proper way of helping those countries who we feel need help to establish Democracy, or to keep it. This is of course all well and good, and I firmly believe that what happened in Vietnam was wrong; however, it has always amazed me that we had to learn that lesson at all. How is it that we, the good old U.S. of A. can be so slow and stupid to have to learn our lessons twice? It would appear that we do; after all, does anyone recall Korea? I realize that I'm of the wrong generation to be able to recall that particular "police action," but unless what I've read and been told by those who actually did live and fight through it, the same mistakes were repeated.

This brings up a similar and more immediate problem; if we learned twice what force cannot do, have we ever learned what it can do, or what just an indication of that indicating mere readiness to fight can do? This might seem out of context, but there were two things that happened this century called world wars. It must be

reviewed just what happened before, during, and after those wars also. Would they have happened if the world had shown that we won't stand for a mass invasion by one major country into a much lesser developed country? Can or should this type of aggression be tolerated?

All of these questions and many more must be asked, but each time they are, I invariably hear "Remember Vietnam!" Are the people of the United States so dense that they cannot tell the difference between what is happening now in Afghanistan, and what was happening in both Vietnam and Korea? The first is a blatant invasion, the last two were civil wars trying to unite a split in the two countries (externally split, it might be added).

The last time that a major country invaded a smaller country, the purpose was to create an empire, and finally led to a world war to stop it. I, personally, can see no difference between what happened then, and what is happening now; Let's not make any of our mistakes a third time.

Dick Bickerstaff

ABC Posters: Give Greater Respect

The celebration of Black History Month is an effort made by the Association of Black Collegians to involve the Allegheny campus in a nationwide celebration of American history. In addition, through such programs, we hope to encourage greater interaction and cultural exchange between Black and White students, faculty and administrators.

Even though our sincerity in presenting well-planned educational programs has remained constant, we see of equal consistency the ignorance on the part of some students who try to undermine and/or ignore our programs. More specifically I'm referring to a number of

defacings of Black History program posters. My comments are directed to those immature individuals who are unable to confine their rude comments to their shoddy "little" minds.

Regardless of our upbringing, there comes a time in our lives when we realize that there are others with talents equal to our own. It is also at this point that we realize that all people are due respect. You, Allegheny students, who are guilty, think before you act. Give those students, who work hard to educate you, greater respect.

Peggy Fuller
Association of Black Collegians

Is Anybody Up There Listening?

Our hall, in a belligerent mood recently, compiled a list of complaints the typical Allegheny student might have with this college.

First on the list was the lack of sympathy or attention we get from the administration when it comes to policies which affect us. For example, the "healthy" plus-minus system which only increases competitiveness and decreases the accumes at this school. We're also convinced that the First National Bank is on campus not only for "the good of the student" but for whomever was responsible for bringing them to the campus and/or on the Board or Trustees. Somehow I don't believe the students' "best interests" are their only concern.

changed from a 3-3-3 to a 4-1-4 program. I don't believe that four classes in 15 weeks will encourage any more people to participate in extra-curricular activities. Besides, the professors will simply increase the work-load accordingly. If the semester change occurs as the plus-minus change occurred, I will seriously debate giving any support to this college at all, during or after I leave!

Therefore, for the benefit of all the students here, I implore the new President and Vice-president to keep abreast of the new ideas popping into the administrator's heads. But most of all, I wish you all my luck and support, because I fear you are the students' only hope of being heard up in the clouds of Bentley.

Priscilla Lange

Now I learn that the semester program might be

The Fiber of Tradition

by Mary Kae Marinac

My grandmother is 70 now -- and far too old to be considered a liberated woman, at least in my eyes. After all, women of my grandmother's age learned the wifely traditions of humility and service. But modern women taught themselves to be strong, independent and "liberated" from old ways. To me, women of my grandmother's age learned the wrong lessons; they couldn't be the enlightened ones who'd give new traditions to the coming generations.

But then came Christman Eve.

My grandmother took my 16-year-old sister and I to Midnight Mass, as she usually does. Grandma led us into the vestibule and down the candle-lit aisle, trimmed with pine boughs and holly. We settled into our pew and Grandma greeted a sad-faced couple to her right. They brightened and even laughed. Here we were, all snug in our pew as we'd been every year before.

The organ began to play, but we had no songbooks. "What's the matter, don't you have a book?" Grandma asked me. Then she leaned over, tapped the man in front of us on the shoulder and told him to go across the aisle to the opposite pew and get us books. The man looked surprised, but he did as he was told. Grandma thanked him quite politely, gave us the books, and sat back, satisfied.

"I don't believe she did that," my sister whispered to me.

"We sure come from a line of assertive women," I quipped.

The choir began the service with English and Czechoslovakian Christmas carols. My grandmother knew them all, and sang out in her bold but off-key voice. Sometimes she entered just a beat too early, or stopped a beat too late, or let out a note that really clashed with the organ. But she plowed her way through the song until the organ again agreed with her tune. I chuckled a bit; I'd forgotten how relentless Grandma is.

Then came the lighting of the trees, the processions of the statues of Mary, Joseph and finally the Christ Child. The congregation prayed, then sang, then prayed again. The priest said another prayer, then carried the pungent incense through the church. Bells cried out above us, and the pews quivered as they rang. Christmas was here, ushered in once more in all its grandeur; tradition in sight and smell and sound.

"May our own families be as the Holy Family in Jerusalem, we ask You, O Lord," said the priest. "Amen," rumbled the congregation. I looked up at my grandmother, her gaze squarely on the priest.

Strange Interlude

Some dissidents within the U.S. State Department, which regularly tries to help Americans traveling abroad by providing them with "key phrases" language skills, have produced a list of "useful" Farsi phrases for Americans who happen to be visiting in Iran.

The dissidents, whom the "Federal Times" describes as "less than enamored with U.S. policy in Iran," recommend travelers learn how to say, "Akbar megawdi faz khalil-khalil." The phrase translates as, "Thank you for showing me your gun."

Another phrase on the presumably-facetious list is, "Hahmoudibn rigizi ben salabim," which means, "I accept your kind invitation to lie down on the floor with my arms above my head and my legs apart."

If that doesn't work, the State Department employees suggest saying, "Turkomani fawz nul gar beni wadi kam nek furz komani mullah go brae."

In English, that means, "Truly I would rather be a hostage to your esteemed self than spend a fortnight upon the person of Cheryl Tiegs."

College Press Service

More On the Mayor

As Chairman of the Mayoral Vacancy Advisory Committee, I read with interest your article which appeared in the "Campus" on Wednesday, February 6, 1980, entitled, "Mayor Moves to Quigley."

There is one mis-statement in the article I would like to correct. It is stated that the Committee submitted as candidates: Anne Stewart, Richard Holden, Yolanda Barco, and Councilmen Stevens and DiMaria. This statement is correct but there is added that the Committee recommended Barco or Holden. The fact is that the Committee recommended not only Miss Barco and Mr. Holden but Anne Stewart as well and we did not make any choice or distinction between the three.

We did not recommend that City Council appoint either Mr. Stevens or DiMaria as Mayor but the Council entirely ignored our recommendation.

Gerald D. Prather
Attorney at law
Meadville, Pennsylvania

My mind began to drift in and out of the sermon. Grandma still kept her eyes on the priest and her heart on his message, as she'd stuck to everything else in her life.

Grandma began to work at 12 to support her motherless family of five children. At 18, she moved from Gary, Indiana to Johnstown, Pennsylvania in search of work, any kind of work. When she got a job as a cleaning lady, she sent most of her salary home to the brothers and sisters.

She married a steelworker, kept his house and his health, and had two children. During the Depression she pinched enough pennies to live through those scant years until the War. Then she worked in a so called venetian blind factory which really made bombs.

Grandma never minced words with anyone from her husband to her children. She raised her children well, then watched them marry and have their own children. Later, with pain, she watched both their marriages crumble and she helped them to be strong.

She buried her husband a month before their 45th wedding anniversary and grieved deeply. But afterwards she worked just as hard on a new life for herself.

**"Being liberated is being strong
and proud in the person you are."**

Grandma learned to drive at the age of 68. Now, with her own car, Grandma shuttles back and forth between church meetings and senior citizens' clubs and the old-folks home where she volunteers. At 70 she works harder than ever.

My eyes weren't on the priest now, but on Grandma: her strong, full face, her bright eyes, her sturdy smile, her smooth, worn skin, her soft wrinkles. In her I saw everything I want to be: proud, forthright, self-reliant, yet kind. By just being herself, Grandma embodies qualities "liberated" women had to learn and most older women had to miss. Without even learning, she was "liberated."

After Mass we followed Grandma's car back to her house. Tiny lights were blinking in the windows and house smelled like homemade Christmas pastries, all sugary and warm. Grandma bustled around the kitchen and emerged with cups of hot tea. She said how beautiful the service was and what a nice Christmas it would be.

Yes, it was a wonderful Christmas, and its most wondrous moment came from Grandma. Her life shows that liberation doesn't require any learning. Being liberated is simply being strong and proud in the person you are. Here was the fiber of tradition Grandma gave me, the best present of all.

I couldn't help wondering who was more enlightened that night, Grandma or me.

May the Circle Be Unbroken

by Evanne Shanley

Cycles: circular routes with no beginning and no end. The mystique of the circle and the cyclical nature of life has fascinated man and formed the bases for many philosophical and religious beliefs. Indeed, many tribal cultures perceived the existence of life as an unbroken line; an all-encompassing continuum constantly maintained in balance.

Metaphysical thoughts like these may have stemmed from the fact that man observed these cycles in nature. The rising and setting of the sun is a daily cycle. The perfection of the unbroken circle is reflected in the natural cycles found in the ecosystem around us. One of these "unbroken circles" is the water cycle. Beautifully simple, yet complex in its ramifications, the ways in which water is circulated through the earth and atmosphere form the basis on which all life is sustained. Yet, so many of us fail to realize how important this cycle is. We take for granted that the water on which we depend will always be at our disposal -- present in our homes with the twist of a faucet. We fail to realize the intricate, balanced cycle water maintains.

Water itself is a chemical anomaly. It starts off as a fairly simple molecule consisting of two hydrogen atoms bonded to a single oxygen atom. Here all simplicity ends. Because of the angle at which the atoms are bonded, and the nature of the bond itself, water displays unique characteristics, without which life as we know it would not exist. You've all heard the cliché: "Water -- the universal solvent." Actually, this is an exaggeration. Water cannot dissolve all substances, but it can break apart many types of compounds. Another peculiarity of water concerns the relative densities between liquid water and ice. There are large distances between the different molecules of an ice crystal. These spaces allow ice to be less dense than water. Therefore, ice cubes float in a glass of Coke, and ice covers only the surface of a lake, allowing

Racism: The Gift That Keeps On Giving

by Christian L. Allison

"Hey, Vinnie, you think the Chargers can take Pittsburgh?"

"I don't know. That Johnnie Jefferson is one hell of a receiver."

"Yeah, that nigger can really catch the ball."

The word "nigger" is an all-too-frequently used part of the American language. "Nigger" is not only used by whites but by blacks as well.

Everybody knows niggers. Niggers are dirty, lazy, stupid people with extremely intense libidos.

Yeah, you know niggers. Niggers are bad-ass dudes who be jivin' on the corner. They got their bitches, too. Everybody be checkin' 'em out when they slide down the drag with their drop-top Cadillac or their Electra deuce and a quarter.

You remember "niggers." They were kidnapped from their homes. They were brutally beaten and chained to one another. Stripped of their dignity, those proud Africans were taken thousands of miles from their homes. What was waiting for them was not a life of freedom and happiness, but one of subservience and pain.

The blacks lived as slaves for more than two centuries. Then, in 1860, a war began that tore the nation in two. With the end of the war came the freedom of the black man. One hundred years passed before he would enjoy the rights every human being is entitled.

Originally, "nigger" was a harmless mispronunciation of the word "Negro." "Negro" is derived from the Latin "niger, nigeris," which means black. So a man with brown skin is a Negro, or, mispronounced, "nigger." Wrong. "Nigger" is an injustice. "Nigger" is a hatred that grows inside someone and festers like an open sore.

"Nigger" is given to someone by his parents when he is very young. Their parents learned "nigger" from their parents. Prejudice is therefore hereditary. "Nigger" is used by the young, but they don't know why. "You're a nigger because my dad said you're a nigger."

"Nigger" can also mean much more than a black man. "Nigger" is a tear that runs down a child's face. "Nigger" is a bloody nose and a bruised fist. "Nigger" is a piece of cold steel that sticks in a man's ribs. "Nigger" is a mob with white hoods. It is a burning cross and a dead man hanging from a tree.

"Nigger" makes me sick. "Nigger" makes me hate the people who say it. "Nigger" makes me clench my hands in fists of rage. "Nigger" makes me ashamed to be a white man.

The word "nigger" is used entirely too seldom. Everyone should say "nigger." They should say it and say it. They should keep saying it until they can't say it anymore. If they say it enough, it won't mean a thing. That way, some little black kid won't come home from school crying because somebody said "nigger."

the aquatic life below to exist during the winter months.

For all the quirks water seems to have concerning its density, it still remains denser than the atmosphere. Buoyed up by this viscous medium, organisms do not have to expend a great deal of energy to maintain their positions. Plants found in water are long and ribbon-like and do not have the stiffness of land plants. Animals have much shorter appendages and a streamlined form, allowing them to move through the water with a minimum of energy. The specific heat of water is also unusual; it takes a great deal of energy to raise the temperature of water. Temperature fluctuations tend to occur gradually in water systems, providing aquatic life with a much more stable thermal environment.

**"We fail to realize the intricate
cycle water maintains."**

A more subtle, but equally important characteristic, concerns the invisible film which forms over the surface of an undisturbed water sample. This "skin" is referred to as the surface tension of the water, and is a result of the bonding properties of the molecule. Organisms like water striders and beetles are examples of animals that depend on the surface tension of water for their survival.

Water, therefore, is a precious commodity on our planet that allows life as we know it to exist. Adam and Eve aside, scientists generally agree that all forms of life owe their origin to water; and in fact, 80 to 95% of all living tissue is water. Basic to proper water management is an understanding of the unusual properties of water and the cyclical processes which distribute it to all parts of the earth. Next week, the processes which collectively comprise the water cycle will be explored in this column.



Dorothy Shaffer—one of Allegheny's "Buzzer Ladies."

Niklaus Photo

Buzzer Ladies: Signing Off?

by Pamela J. Steele

Buzzer ladies may become as obsolete as freshmen wearing dinks at Allegheny.

Originally, the buzzer ladies' job was to buzz a girl's room when she had a male visitor, and as now, to keep men out of the dorm "after hours."

Buzzer ladies were placed in men's dorms to comply with Title IX which "prohibits discrimination based on sex under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." This requires that men be provided the same protection as women.

"Now that we don't use the escort system anymore, we don't need that security. We don't see the need for someone to sit at a desk for eight hours," King said.

The approximately twenty buzzer ladies are paid minimum

wage, which costs the college \$70,000 per year in salaries. "Money has something to do with it, but it's not a primary motivation," King said. The women work at least five times each week. Their schedules change from term to term so that each woman can work in her first choice dorm during the year, King explained.

"If we do get rid of the receptionists, we'll have to try out different possibilities. We're sympathetic to their situation since many of these women do not have any other marketable skills. We would do our best to help them find another job," King said.

Students from Baldwin North voiced varying opinions about the issue. Rich Gibson, an upperclassman, said: "She's real helpful, she's real nice. She always talks to us. I've come in

at all times and I've never found her asleep. She constantly makes the rounds." Ron Allen said, "She's like a mother to us. It gives them something to do. Whenever we make popcorn she comes in to talk with us."

One student described her as being useless. "She could easily be replaced by a subscription to T.V. Guide," he said.

Vince Patula said that "they always do a good job. They're always there and they never fall asleep." Patula did not favor using students as desk-sitters. "They'd let other students in. I don't think buzzer men would be a good idea in a girl's dorm. The girls might feel uncomfortable," he added.

John Gillespie said, "I don't know if her function is that important, but everybody here likes her."

Another Baldwin North resident, Brian Estep, said, "If it saves money, fine." Bill Berry from the same hall said, "She serves no purpose."

Chris Tucker, a resident of the female section of Baldwin explained how it depends on which dorm you're living in. "A buzzer lady in this dorm is totally useless, but I know that in Crawford they do screen people coming in. I don't feel unsafe, though." Irene Tsontakis, a freshman in Baldwin said concerning having RA's make the rounds: "If something happens, you're hesitant to wake a student up. I think a middle aged woman could handle any security situations better. It's nice to know that if some psycho comes in, she's there to know about it."

How do Ravine residents, who live in the most isolated dorm on campus, view the buzzer lady? As indicated in the ASG meeting, according to Glen Brownell, most students are in favor of keeping her. Jay Tompkins, a Ravine resident said, "I don't see why we need them. They don't do anything but sleep. The one in Ravine is O.K., but the ones in dorms I've lived in before just sleep."

"I think the buzzer ladies are ineffectual. For security it's a joke," John Locke, an RA in South commented.

Tom Bellioti, also a South resident said, "I don't think a student should have to sit at a desk all night and then be expected to get to classes."

Another South resident complained of the buzzer lady's irresponsibility. The student was buzzed several times at 1 a.m. on a weeknight, and after going down to the desk, found that the buzzer lady was allowing another student to play with the buzzer buttons.

Special Olympics

Have you ever really seen the "thrill of victory" in athletic competition? Have you ever observed a loser hug a winner, not because good sportsmanship dictates such behavior, but because a genuine joy for the other's victory illicit the reaction? If you have witnessed this, you have probably participated in the Special Olympics program. If you have not, you will get the chance in the next four months to become involved with the Crawford County Special Olympic games for the mentally retarded.

According to Jack Stover the director of special services at

Continued on Page 12

Buzzer Lady Alternatives Suggested

by Diane Zahm

Goodbye President Pelletier. Goodbye Dean Knights. And good bye buzzer ladies — another Allegheny tradition may soon be out the door.

Although the buzzer ladies have not been dismissed from their duties, Jennifer King, director of Residence Life, admitted that changes to the present system have been proposed.

"I think we need to at least revise the system we have," she explained. "From there, I'll have to do some scratching around for an option that's agreeable to everyone."

King went on to discuss some of the options now under consideration.

The first and probably the most feasible, she said, is a key system where each student is

issued a key for his or her dorm. According to King, one RA would be assigned to make rounds several times each night; someone would still be in charge, just not at the front desk.

A modification of this system in the form of magnetic cards has also been discussed, but King said she felt the card system was not a viable alternative for the near future.

King explained that the Task Force on Campus Life has discussed the possibility of hiring someone for peak visitation hours and "giving the RA's first crack at some extra employment." She questions the effectiveness of a student reception system, however.

Assistant director Barb Stolar explained the problems. Work-study hours are limited,

she said, so too many "bodies" are required to fill the positions for eight hours a day, seven days a week. She added that students might be just as ineffective as the buzzer ladies, who fail to enforce some of the rules because they are "afraid it would make their lives miserable, their work miserable."

ASG President Dom Del Papa brought the proposals before council Sunday night for comments and criticisms. In addition to the key or card systems, Del Papa suggested men around 40 years old could be hired to replace the buzzer ladies "due to their age and physique."

A representative of Crawford Hall said her dorm did not want to lose their buzzer lady. She is like a "mom" to the girls, the representative said, she brings them cookies, "and

you can bum cigarettes off her, too."

Kip Chism, advocating the "home experience" buzzer ladies add to Allegheny, suggested the Task Force on Campus Life redefine the ladies' responsibilities. In addition, he asked that some age factor be involved in their selection.

The key system received a nearly unanimous NO vote from the council. One member stated that keys had been used for Walker Annex during summer sessions two years ago, and the keys had soon been replaced by a buzzer lady.

Jen King verified the story. She said the system did not work two summers ago, but was successful this past summer. She added that Allegheny Hall is currently on a key system which has significantly reduced vandalism in the building.

TONIGHT AT 8:15 ASG PROUDLY PRESENTS DAVE MASON

cofounder of Traffic,
writer of 'We Just Disagree,'
the platinum 'Let it Flow' album,
Studio musician with
Stevie Wonder,
Graham Nash,
Eric Clapton, etc...
now debuting his
brand new album.
Tickets are only \$5.00
with student I.D.



TONIGHT!!!

Moleing Under South

by Eric Swan

A student said that curiosity prompted him to mole around in the crawlways under South Hall: an area described as "extremely dangerous" by the maintenance departments Director of the Physical Plant Lee Benedict.

The crawlways contain gas pipes, water pipes and electric wires, which are all potential hazards, said Benedict. If there was ever a gas leak, Benedict said, "A student could be overcome by the gas in there and we wouldn't find him for weeks."

The student said he brought the information of his exploration to the "Campus" because he discovered what appeared to be warped girders located under a hallway.

These girders were examined by Lee Benedict who said that they were actually corrugated metal used as molds for the concrete floor. He said the metal molds probably warped

when the concrete was poured, but added this does not weaken the floor at all. Benedict said that Security would be notified of the incident and told to "come down hard" on anyone found crawling in these areas. The curious student decided to remain anonymous.

"It bothers me how he got back in there," Benedict said. According to Benedict, all the crawlways are supposed to be locked.

The student said he took a flashlight and simply "found his way" underneath the building.

Benedict said that he is worried about students climbing in these areas to pull pranks such as turning off the water in the dormitory. "If the water valve for a boiler is turned off by mistake, the whole boiler could blow up," Benedict stated.

"We inspect the building [South Hall] a couple times each year," Benedict added.

Students Laid-Off

by Jennifer Rastro

At the conclusion of first term, the bookstore employed a full-time, adult staff with only seven of the 14 to 16 work-study students remaining.

George E. Zubrod, Allegheny business manager, said he proposed the change in order to establish more cash register control as well as to increase store efficiency, thereby reducing costs.

Zubrod said, "Hopefully, students see this as a positive change and to their benefit."

Before the staff switch, students operated the registers, and over-rings and shortages could not be pinpointed to one individual, Zubrod said. Each of the four new employees is assigned to a register and is accountable for all its sales.

Zubrod said the staff will be more apt to catch shoplifters, whereas students, succumbing to peer pressure, might not have reported the incident. Zubrod

emphasized he is not accusing the students of stealing, but there is improved cash register manageability with the new system.

Due to the change, the bookstore is experiencing only \$1 to 2 a week cash shortage compared to the previous \$40 a week, Zubrod said. Also, the bookstore is opened during lunch hours providing an added convenience to students and faculty.

Those students currently working in the bookstore are employed in the stockroom.

Only four students who lost their jobs at the bookstore returned to the Financial Aid Office searching for new job possibilities, according to Helen Nunn, assistant director of student aid. She added that only two of the students are still unemployed, while the other two are working in the English department and Coach Timer's office. Nunn said, "We'll do everything we can to place students," but, she added she needs to hear from departments requesting student help.

Gray To Speak

Congressman William H. Gray of Philadelphia will deliver the keynote address on "Black Politics: Where Are We At? Where Are We Going?" for Black History Week Friday, February 22. Gray will speak in the CC Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. as part of the annual observance of Black History Week, beginning February 17.

Gray received his degree from Franklin and Marshall College. He then went on to do graduate work at Drew Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary. He did further study at the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and Mansfield College of Oxford University in England.

In November of 1978, at the age of 37, Gray was elected to the 96th Congress of the United States.

Congressman Gray has also been involved in the Civil Rights Movement. In 1970, the New Jersey Superior Court decided that financial damages must be paid by those who discriminate on the basis of race in renting multi-family housing. The decision came out of Gray vs. Serruto, a case filed by Gray against a landlord who refused to rent to him. This case served as a precedent when the Supreme Court made its later decisions about Civil Rights.

A reception will follow Gray's speech. Refreshments will be served in the Black Cultural Center in Murray Hall immediately after the program.

What Would You Like To Improve at AC?



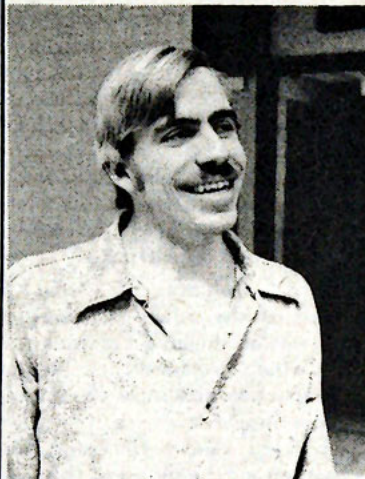
Beth Anderson, freshman — "The meals at SAGA — like a different variety."



Dr. C. G. Katope, professor of English — "The students. I'm just being facetious."



Elise Sonz, senior — "More sauna baths. I feel they would benefit the students, especially in the winter."



Curt Brown, senior — "I think somehow I'd like to make it possible for students to study more at their own rate."



Felice Nudleman, senior — "Oh, boy. I think general attitude of the student body and receptiveness towards change."



Clarke Forsythe, senior — "I'd improve the cultural events with more speakers from a wider range of areas."

Pi Gamma Mu Resurrected

After a dormant decade, Allegheny's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national Honor Society for Social Sciences, has been resurrected by social science students and Dr. Richard Moodey. The campus chapter presently consists of 34 students from the History, Economics, Sociology, and Political Science departments.

Pi Gamma Mu sees its

primary purpose as twofold at Allegheny: honoring scholastic achievement and promoting the intellectual life of the campus. In the next few months, the society hopes to sponsor speakers and forums concerning issues of interest to social science students and faculty.

Qualifications for admission to Pi Gamma Mu are the

completion of seven courses from among the four departments noted, a cumulative average of 3.0 in all social science courses, and the desire to join. If the computer missed you, contact Dr. Moodey or Brad De Maison, the Allegheny chapter president. If you are a faculty member who is affiliated with Pi Gamma Mu, please do the same.

"CAMPUS"

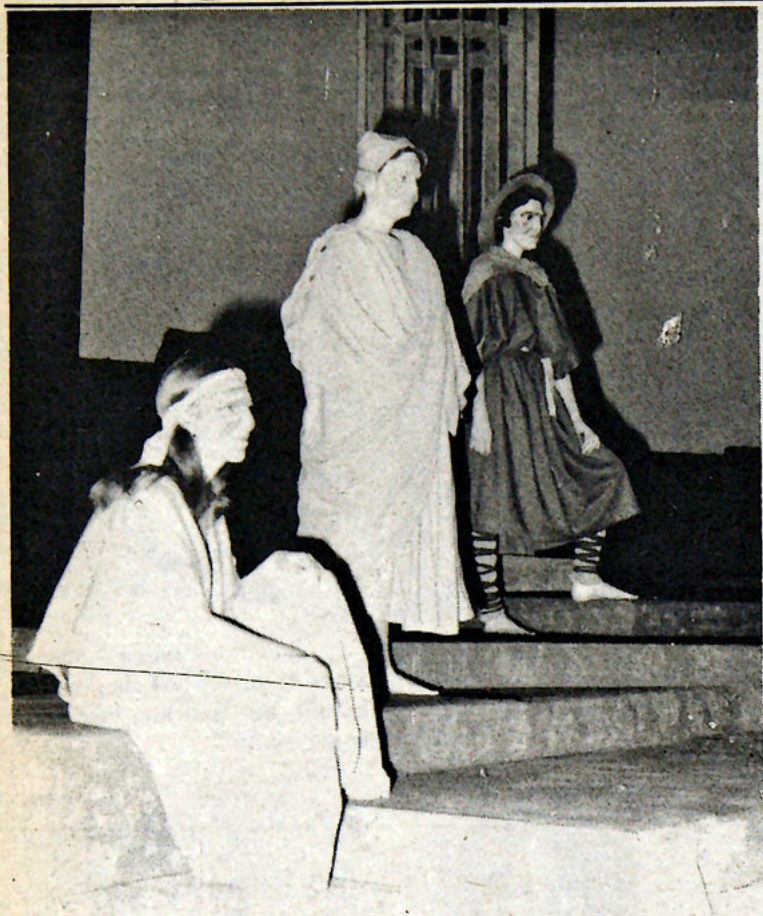
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- LAYOUT EDITOR— trains staff in layout, oversees layout night.
- COPY EDITORS (2)— lead staff in creating articles, procures writers, and is generally responsible for the copy on all pages other than Sports and Editorial pages.
- PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR— in charge of picture taking, printing, photography staff, and quality of pictures.
- SPORTS EDITOR— responsible for copy and design on sports pages.
- EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR— responsible for copy and design on pages 2 and 3.
- ASSISTANT EDITOR POSITIONS— some are available for working with the various editors.
- CIRCULATION MANAGER— distributes final paper to dining halls, some frats, P.O., and also does mailing list.

**If you are interested in a position, but have no previous experience, apply for an assistant editor's position. **
All staff positions receive a salary; advertising staff receives 10% commission on all ads sold.

DEADLINE -- FRIDAY, MARCH 7
Applications Available in Post Office



Members of the Antigone chorus, which symbolizes the Greek public, gave commentary throughout the play on the developing plot.

P.B.B. Photo

Authentic "Antigone" Is Successful

by Jodi May

Antigone, the Greek tragedy by Sophocles, was successfully recreated on the Campus Center Stage February 15, 16, and 17.

The plot of the tragedy takes place immediately following the repulsion of the Argive army from Thebes. Creon, the present ruler of Thebes, has decreed that the body of Polyneices, Antigone's brother, may not be buried as he led an attack on his native city and is considered to be a traitor.

The play, therefore, concerns itself with Antigone's defiance of the edict. Creon condemns Antigone to be locked in a stone vault in the wilderness and fed by the state, so that she may do with her life as she wishes.

Creon learns, through his son, Haemon, and the blind Seer, Teiresias, that this action is unacceptable to both the gods and the people of Thebes, and will eventually destroy him as ruler of Thebes.

Jon Darling designed the set and staged the lighting, both of which added to the authenticity of the Greek Drama.

Columns denoting the ruins of the palace and platforms of various heights comprised the set which provided the depth and perspective necessary to make the stage appear larger than actuality. Different shades of colors were used to set the mood of the scene. This effect added to the drama instead of detracting from it.

Under the direction of Professor of Drama William F. Walton, the characters portrayed their parts professionally.

Joy Eaton played the

leading role with such emotion that she was believable as a woman who leads her life according to her moral principles. Creon, played by Bob Tomaszewski, was also excellent in his portrayal of the stubborn and arrogant king. These two characters reacted well to each other without one upstaging the other.

Rafael Rivera-Muniz as the blind seer, Teiresias, was equally convincing. However, the minor characters, especially those

of Ismene, portrayed by Diane Pinkham, and the Messenger, played by Bill Conners, were disappointing. They seemed to play their roles with so little emotion and depth of character that their roles were lessened.

The costumes, designed by Carolyn Lancet, also added to the authenticity of the play. Greek robes adorned the bodies, while masks concealing the upper half of the faces were extremely effective.

Old South Revisited

by Betsy Bainbridge

Dean Don Skinner will present a slide show in this week's LTL on St. Augustine and Frederica, and will discuss the tensions between the British and Spanish over control of the gold trade off "Georgia's Colonial Coast."

Dean Skinner visited Castillo de San Marcos, in St. Augustine, and Fort Frederica at Thanksgiving. He compiled a series of slides of what he considers "one of the prettiest tourist traps in the United States." Thursday will be his first presentation of the slides.

Skinner will explain how the Spanish developed St. Augustine in 1675 as an attempt to control the New World. The British countered the attempt in 1737 by developing Fort Frederica, in Georgia.

There were several boundary disputes between Florida and Georgia as the Spanish and the British tried to broaden their control, Skinner explained. He said the British founded Georgia with debtors, which added to

the tense atmosphere.

Skinner explained that each country wanted to control the coastal area because the Gulf Streams made sea voyages to Europe easier. Also, the Spanish gold ships were often attacked by such "pirates" as Sir Francis Drake. Coastal control would have all but stopped these invasions, Skinner explained.

The British annihilated the Spanish in the Battle of Bloody Marsh. They never again confronted each other on the continent, Skinner said.

One interesting anecdote the Dean relates about this historic period concerns John Wesley, the British founder of the Methodist Church. Skinner explained that evangelists were not accepted in the Frederica area. One woman attempted to shoot Wesley to get rid of him. When she was unsuccessful, she bit his wrist to get him to leave.

Dean Skinner hopes that many people will hear him speak on Thursday, February 21, from 12:30 to 1:30 in Brooks Alumni Lounge.

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- 4) Concert Committee Chairman
- 5) Director of Educational Affairs (and assistant)
- 6) Director of Travel and Communications (and assistant)
- 7) Director of Social Events
- 8) Director of Community Events
- 9) Director of Retail Services
- 10) Director of Resident, Student Life, and Services
- 11) Attorney General
- 12) Director of Public Relations (and assistant)
- 13) Parliamentarian

Dear Students,

Now is the time to get involved in ASG. We need interested, enthusiastic people that are willing to get involved and make ASG work. There is a job to suit everyone's talents and interests. Each job has differing degrees of responsibility and work, but all are rewarding. We urge you to apply for the job that suits you.

Danny Smith

Kip Chism

ASG President-elect and Vice President-elect

NAME _____

BOX _____

PHONE _____

POSITION _____

ASG BOX 60

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS WED , FEBRUARY 27

Studio Caters to the Kids

by Cal Claypool

Child care that stresses the growth and individual needs of both children and their parents is the approach of "The Children's Studio," a program operated by Crawford County Services Inc. Several Allegheny students and faculty members are among parents taking advantage of the program, allowing them to go to school, work, and meet other responsibilities while their children are being cared for. In turn, the children benefit from the Studio's emphasis on creativity, learning and growing.

Roseann Lyle, instructor of physical education at Allegheny, brings her son Cullen, 5, to The Children's Studio. She said she feels the contact with children from other families and of different ages has been a good experience for Cullen.

Children are involved in group tasks promoting social skills such as sharing and getting along with others; and individual tasks such as language skills. Sharon Robison, an Allegheny student, notes that since going to the Studio, her son Jamie, 3, "talks a lot more." Other learning stresses self-expression, self-confidence and creative expression.

"Kids have a right and a capability to be excited about learning," said Mary Alice Knox, executive director of Crawford County Services, Inc. She explained that the learning situation at the studio emphasizes "process, not product." The child who will try something is reinforced and encouraged, with the success or failure seen as less important than the effort, Knox said.

The Children's Studio staff works closely with parents as well as children. Knox said parents are required to visit the studio and talk to the staff

before signing up their children. An individual learning plan for each child is arranged according to his or her particular needs and the values and child rearing practices of the family.

Parents can also receive child care training or family counseling as a facet of the program, and parent groups meet periodically to learn from each other through shared ideas and suggestions.

Debbie Klimaszewski, family counselor at the studio, is the wife of an Allegheny physics professor. It is because of their son, Geoff, fourteen months old, that Klimaszewski found the studio, and by chance, her job. Klimaszewski, who has her master's degree in education, left Geoff at the studio several days a week last fall so she could go job hunting. Consequently, she discovered the studio needed someone with her skill and education. Geoff still goes to the studio, close to mom and her job.

The Children's Studio and Crawford County Services, Inc. have been in operation since July, 1979. Knox said the organization did exclusive research to determine the needs of people in the community, and the studio aspires to meet these needs in regard to child care. Services are provided for preschoolers, and after school care up to pre-teens. It is also the only program in Crawford County that cares for children under two years old, the minimum age requirement for the studio being three months old. The tuition and fees for the children averages about \$1 an hour and includes two hot meals plus a snack. The studio operates primarily on parents' financial support so it is free from being liable to a funding source and/or quotas of handicapped or low income children as is often required by government funded programs.

Crawford County Services Inc. offers other programs to meet the needs of the community. One of these is RSVP-Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, which matches up about 450 senior citizens with a wide variety of volunteer services. Older people perform useful tasks, such as visiting nursing homes, regaining a sense of purpose and worth too often lost to retired individuals, Knox said.

"We want to help people help themselves," said Knox. "Children and older people are resourceful—we are here to aid them by providing these programs."

"Meals on Wheels" is a program bringing meals to the homes of people who do not have the resources or the strength to get around. Other programs focus on youth activities, such as the Meadville Boxing Club for senior high boys.

Knox stresses that programs such as The Children's Studio are flexible, to meet the needs of individuals. "No fancy jazz," she says. "We do all we can to whatever extent is possible."

Additional information on Crawford County Services, Inc. and The Children's Studio can be obtained by calling: (814) 724-1200, or writing: 865 Market Street, Meadville, PA. 16335.



In Crawford County, "The Children's Studio."

Claypool Photo

Pianist To Perform

Pianist Alan Hersh will give a recital Sunday, February 24 at 3 p.m. in the Henderson Campus Center auditorium.

The program will consist of "Four Impromptus, Op. 90" by Franz Schubert, "Sonata in B Flat Minor, Op. 35" by Frederick Chopin and, after intermission, "Sonata in B Minor" by Franz Liszt.

Hersh received a bachelor's degree from the Man-

hattan School of Music and a doctorate with high honors from Indiana University, Bloomington. He has received many honors and prizes, among them, the Manhattan School's Bauer Award and the Edwards Fellowship for advanced study at Indiana University.

He is associate professor of music and chairman of the department at Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois.

Spiro Was "A Good One"

"That was a good one, bad as the last one, sing me another again," chanted the audience while guitarist/singer/songwriter Michael Spiro sang limerick after bawdy limerick, much to the audience's delight.

The scene was the CC Activities Room, Friday, February 15, at 8 p.m. Michael Spiro walked onstage in tennis sneakers, jeans and a sweater, looking like any college student. The music was as comfortable as his clothes. A mixture of folk, soft rock and sing-alongs, with a few lightbulb jokes thrown in for good measure.

At age 28, Spiro seems to have done well for himself. A graduate of Case Western Reserve, he said he majored in psychology and started work with emotionally disturbed children. He said he decided at 22 that psychology wasn't for him, and education was "bullshit." He wanted to rely more on his own talents, he said, and decided to become active in the Cleveland folk scene.

Now, he said he rejects the folk label, saying that real folk music includes dulcimers and other traditional instruments. Spiro performs alone, with a guitar, but he said, "you wouldn't call it folk if a band was behind me." His album, "Listen to Me," was produced with studio musicians playing in the background.

The size of the audience Friday night, which grew to standing-room-only proportions after the Playshop emptied, surprised Spiro, who said he has

had the experience of performing before "very few people." Much of the music he sang during the three hour concert was original.

After the release of his next album, which he said is only partially completed, perhaps Michael Spiro will come back to Allegheny and perform for us again.

CC National Geographic Film

'The Bushmen of Kalahari'

Thursday---February 21 7:00

in the CC Activities Room

ALLEGHENY COMMUNITY EXCHANGE

will be accepting letters of application for the positions of president and vice-president. Send your application to ACE Box 185 no later than February 25.

Elections will be held February 26, at 6:00 pm in the CC Organizational Room

Thomas Talks Up AC

by Diane Zahm

Information Services was created last January, director Antonia Thomas explained, "to make Allegheny more visible to the national public."

Thomas' office is responsible for feature stories, press releases, and contacts with newspapers, magazines and press media. She says she encourages them to mention Allegheny or to look up our alumni. (For instance, Allegheny College was recently mentioned in a "News-week" article about the search for a college president.)

Although Thomas said she feels her job is "mostly typing and talking on the phone," her activities extend beyond the Information Services Office in Reis Hall. Once every six months, she tries to get to New York City, where she said she "just drops by" the magazine offices to talk about Allegheny. Thomas says she distributes

books by faculty or alumni and other promotional material, in hopes that Allegheny will be thought of if anything comes up.

On campus, Thomas said she works "where they need my expertise," which is mainly in an advisory capacity. She assists the Admissions Office with recruitment publications, often working on design, copy, layout, or photography. She said she has also helped the Executive Committee of the Alumni Congress with their communications. Thomas said she is sent to professional conferences "to see what our competitors are doing so we can try to do better."

At present, Thomas is working on promotion for a new exhibit opening at the Doane Hall galleries. The exhibit will feature children's art as language and works by an older artist. She explained that the stories are intended to interest people not just in the school, but what happens here.

Running out of clean clothes?

Go to Northside Laundry

535 Baldwin St.

open 7am to 11pm.

Mon.-Sun.

It's the closest laundromat

to the college !



News In Brief

by Amy MacDonald

In Harrisburg, a \$33 million dollar package that would increase student financial aid and block tuition hikes in state colleges was proposed February 13 by a legislator and the head of the student grant program in Pennsylvania.

Ken Reecher, director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency said the proposal would increase the maximum student grant to \$1600 and increase the maximum allowable income for families applying for state aid to \$27,000.

Officials said the increases were made necessary by the education department's proposal to adjust tuition to inflation at least \$150 a year.

The aid package proposed by Representative James Gallagher, chairman of PHEAA, and Reecher would have to be approved by Governor Thornburgh and the legislature.

Thornburgh has proposed a 6 percent increase in state appropriations to colleges and universities that are owned or related to the state. The increase would fall short of what is needed to combat inflation, officials from these institutions said.

Third world country's plans for industrialization in the next three decades suffered serious setbacks on the weekend of February 9, when a confrontation between rich and poor nations ended in deadlock.

After three weeks of negotiations, Western delegates viewed the United Nations Industrial Development Organization as turning into an anti-Western political forum. One delegate said he felt that they were being asked to sign a denunciation of "Zionism, racism, and imperialism."

U.S. ambassador John McDonald said he was faced with a problem that he called "unreal."

McDonald said that the declaration drafted in Havana last December "attacked the West repeatedly, unfairly blaming us for all the evils of the world."

At the center of the third world's industrialization plan, a global fund of \$300 billion was set up by UNIDO. "So we put up the cash," said McDonald, "and they decide what to do with it."

Exploring Work Study Opportunities

by Liza Koon

There are alternatives to being a sweating Saga slave in the work-study program! Several work-study students have interesting and diverse jobs off-campus described below.

Dan Ferrara, a junior, works 10-15 hours a week as an orderly and emergency room aide at the City Hospital. He likes working in the emergency room because of the variety of cases. He said that the most

exciting time was when a person in cardiac arrest was brought in.

Dan mentioned that there might be jobs available at the hospital next year. If you would like a job, he suggests that you see the Director of Nursing at the hospital within the next month.

Mike O'Malley, a freshman, does several different jobs at the Meadville Area Recreation Complex. He works about 10 hours a week as a skate guard, lifeguard, swimming instructor, and Zamboni operator. The Zamboni is the machine that cleans and resurfaces the ice on the rink.

Abby Hynes, a freshman, works downtown at the United Way 16 hours a week. She does secretarial work such as preparing mailings, typing, etc. Abby says that one good part about her job is that it gives her practical experience for future jobs.

Allen Blood, a freshman, works three or four days a week at the YMCA. He is a life guard and teaches all levels of swimming. He likes working with the more advanced swimmers because of the wider range of activities available. "You don't have to worry about having them out in the deep end or anything," he said.

Jodi May, a senior, works one afternoon a week at the Crawford County Historical Society. She does correspondence work and cataloguing, but her favorite job is doing geneological research.

Cindy Crawford, a junior, works at the Meadville Public Library. She works at the Circulation Desk checking out books, reshelving books, etc. She says the best things about her job are the people she works with, and getting to know the townspeople.

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VISTA.

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Peace Corps and VISTA will be standing by waiting for your call about what's happening now.

Peace Corps volunteers serve 2 years in a developing nation of Africa, Asia, Latin America, or the Pacific. They help people of emerging nations meet their basic human needs.

To qualify, volunteers must be U.S. Citizens, motivated to serve, and have a usable skill. Students with backgrounds in Education, Math/Science, Health fields, Business, and Economics are especially needed.

Benefits include paid living, travel, and health expenses plus a \$3,000 readjustment allowance after completion of 2 years service.

VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) volunteers serve 1 year in poverty-related programs in the United States and its territories. They work in Health, Housing, Consumer Affairs, Business Development and other areas. Their main thrust is to identify community and neighborhood leaders and help organize coalitions to combat problems in low-income areas that hold Americans down.

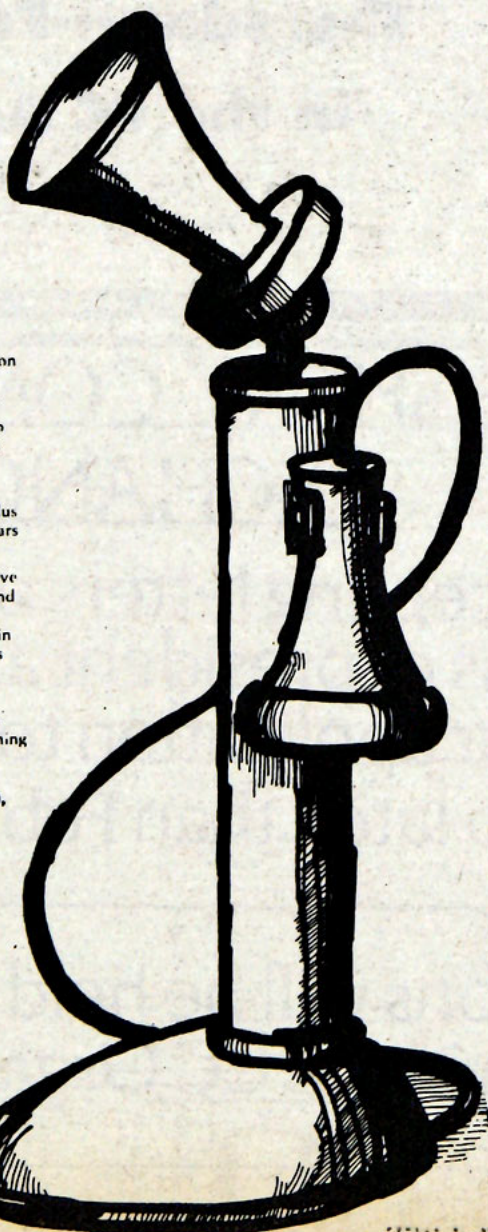
VISTA volunteers must have a usable skill. Students with backgrounds in social services, social work and legal training are especially needed.

By phoning toll free (800) 462-1589 X-2 (Pa. only) and (800) 523-0974 X-2 (Md., W. Va., Delaware, Kentucky only), you can learn more about Peace Corps and VISTA.

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"Discovering Hidden Talents"

by Sue Parker

Handicapped children are often thought of as possessing no skills; the handicap supposedly obscures the talents a child has in other areas. In the new "Art as Language" exhibit in Doane Hall, it is apparent that handicaps are not always obstacles to achievement. Sometimes they are an impetus.

In a series of 50 paintings, children with varying handicaps express themselves through art. Language-impaired and exceptional children lacking the skill to communicate through language demonstrate a marked ability to communicate their thoughts and feelings visually.

Children with paralysis and with emotional problems alike find an outlet in art to express how they see themselves, their parents and the world. They do so with insightfulness and imagination.

Martha Holt, director of Allegheny's art galleries, said she chose this exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute because the children's paintings are a "non-traditional approach to art," and they express a "kind of

freedom in learning about things without knowing all the rules that one learns in art school."

Art therapy with handicapped people has been used for some time, but now psychologists and speech therapists are examining it in a new light — as a means of discovering hidden talents in a child, according to literature accompanying the exhibit.

This exhibit would be especially interesting to psychology and speech majors and people in the education department, Jacques Battersby, a gallery docent, said.

Also on exhibit is another "untrained artist," Peter Menchill, a ninety-year old man who started painting just 20 years ago.

Holt said Menchill is not typical of most artists because the "motivation for his art is not selling it or solving artistic problems. He's making his paintings regardless of having an audience."

Menchill incorporates his interests in nature, drafting, space travel and Biblical revelations to come up with such

paintings as "The Evolutionary Process Through God's Wisdom," and "The Visual Explanation For the Parting of the Red Sea."

Holt said, "He is able to put things together in a way that would never occur to me." And that would probably hold true for most of us.

Both Menchill's paintings and the work of the handicapped children will be on display through March 14. Gallery hours are 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 7 to 9 Friday evenings, 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.



Allegheny students appreciate handicaps' art at the "Art as Language" show now appearing in the Doane Hall art gallery. P.B.B. Photo

Black History Week Begins

by Matt Weitz

Black History Week began at Allegheny College Monday night with a presentation by guest lecturer Dr. Lillian Williams. Her speech, "The Impact of Blacks on Politics: An Historical Perspective," was the first in a series of discussions

on black politics which will run throughout this week.

Dr. Williams, currently an Assistant Professor of History at Howard University, based her lecture on the development of the black-American's access to, and effects on, American politics since the post-Civil War period.

Dr. Williams outlined the brief period just after the Civil War when blacks were given virtual political equality only to have that equality stripped with the election of Rutherford B. Hayes and the compromise of 1877. She followed with the struggle to regain political equality in the 20th century through forms of clientage politics, interest group articulation, and machine politics.

Dr. Williams received her bachelor of arts degree from S.U.N.Y. in Buffalo in 1966.

She received her master's degree in history from S.U.N.Y. in 1973.

She has taught at Columbia and Maryland Universities. She is the founder of the Afro-American Historical Association of the Niagra Frontier, and is a member of numerous historical organizations. She recently received her doctorate in American Urban History.

About 50 people attended the speech in the CC Activities room. The audience was generally attentive but evidently lacked enthusiasm since there were no questions raised in the question-and-answer period.

Darrell Jones opened the evening with an introduction to Black History Week, and Franzetta Turner introduced Dr. Williams. There was a reception following Dr. Williams' speech.

thERM Returning Fee to AC

by Jessica Von Frank

thERM is paying back its fee to Allegheny College.

The Energy Resources Management Company (thERM), an energy consulting firm hired by the college, has made a payback guarantee to Allegheny. The guarantee is that within a year and a half Allegheny will earn back thERM's fee and the hardware costs for implementing its projects with the energy savings the company provides the school.

The most important energy conserving measures taken by thERM are: the conversion of the Montgomery Field House lights to Metalarc lamps, improvement and replacement of boilers in college buildings and the installment of a new heat control system putting thermostats on a temperature cycle.

College Treasurer, Larry Yartz, said "We are on schedule with the payback plan looking at everything that has been done exclusive of insulation and storm windows, which have a longer payback period of two years. However, it is hard to tell if the payback guarantee will be met until we are through the heating season."

In order to get the maximum benefits out of thERM's services the school has taken on projects with a longer payback period, but are still very beneficial," said Yartz.

Last year Allegheny's utility bill was about \$500,000 and, according to Yartz, over the last seven months the college's energy saving was \$46,000.

In addition, Allegheny's maintenance department has worked with thERM. "And it is very likely that the school could have saved money on implementation of thERM projects by using the maintenance department, instead of bringing in outside contractors to do the job," said Dr. Sam Harrison, a member of the Allegheny Energy Conserva-

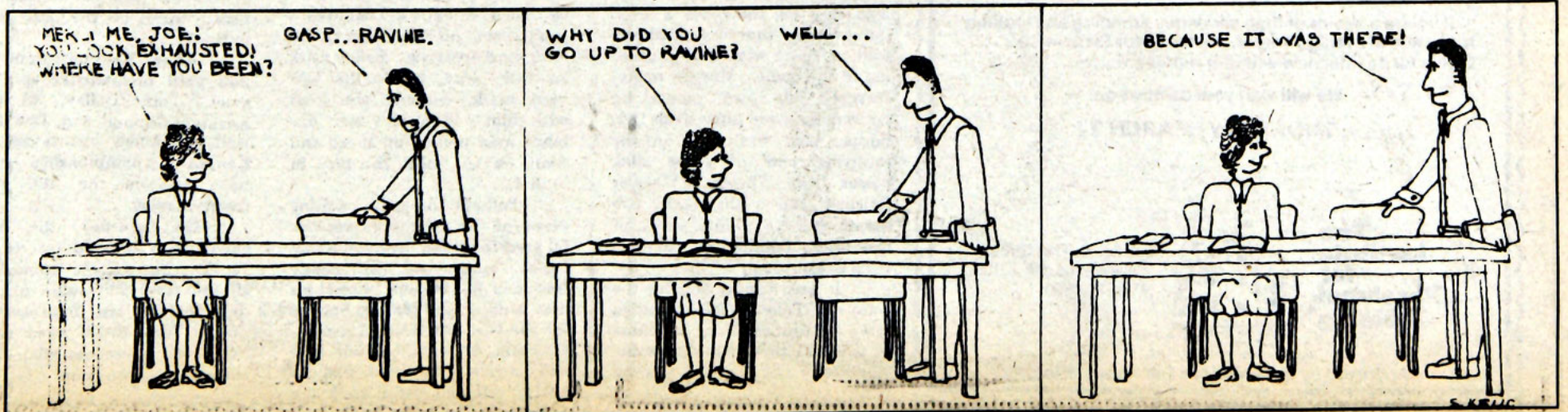
tion Committee and associate professor of geology.

The energy savings received by Allegheny are referred to as cost avoidance. Harrison explained cost avoidance as money that will not have to be raised in the future by keeping costs down, not money invested and savings returned at some later date.

ASG Film Series

SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

February 27, in the CC Auditorium at 9:00



Independents Pace IM Competition



Independents battling it out with IFC.

Booth photo

Brian Forbes and Mark Carter were the big stories as IM basketball reached the halfway mark of its season last week. First, they captured the men's 2 on 2 crown, defeating the team of Larry Lodestro and Bruce Turner 84-68. Then, they paced the independent all-star team to a 73-45 victory over the IFC aces. The game, held last Wednesday as a prelim to the Gator-Hiram clash was the first all-star match ever between an all-IFC team and an all-independent team. Dr. Glenn Wurst matched his coaching expertise for the IFC team against that of Tom Perlic and Paul Alvarez, the independents' coaches.

Mark Carter led all scorers with 24 points while Billy Smith chipped in 14. Other high scorers for the independents included: Bobby Orr with 10 markers from long range, Rick Hegwood, 9 points and a bushel of clutch rebounds, Scott Turnbull, 6 points, Chris Good, 4 points, and Brian Forbes, Dan Glazier, Gerry Donohue, and Ed Riley who all chipped in with a bucket a piece. Although he had only one bucket, Brian Forbes contributed tremendously to the independent's victory with his hustling style of basketball. Mike Miller, the Fiji's backcourt

ace led the IFC team with 13 points while Brian Zink and Dan De Dionisio had 7 points apiece. A good crowd was on hand to witness what many hope will be an annual event.

More IM basketball was present last week in Montgomery Gym, as the 2 on 2 crowns were being fought out. In addition to the Forbes-Carter victory, Rob Royer and Marty Schenck had captured the coed title, and Flo Dietrich and Monica Dixon garnered the women's crown. In the women's finals, Dietrich and Dixon's teamwork proved too much for Diane Casciano and Margaret Walters as they won in the finals by the decisive margin of 38-26.

The coed matchups proved very exciting as the unheralded team of Royer and Schenck captured the title over Flo Dietrich and Dan Glazier 22-21. Both teams upset favored pairs

on the road to their matchup. Royer and Schenck upset the pair of Monica Dixon and Chris Good 51-50 while Dietrich and Glazier upset the pretournament favorites Brian Forbes and Jeanne Arthur by the count of 31-30. In men's action, Forbes and Carter defeated Alvarez and Mike Wallace and Krzykowski and Rick Hegwood before moving on to the final pairing against Lodestro and Turner.

In the final, Forbes and Carter successfully shut off Turner's outside game and Lodestro's inside game to toll to a 84-68 victory and the men's championship.

With the IM playoffs just around the corner, in the beginning of March, everyone should head on over to the beautiful David Mead Fieldhouse because there is a lot of good basketball at Allegheny College besides the 18-3 Gators!

Gators Knockout Hiram

by Barry Duerr

It was a one-two punch that would have made even Muhammed Ali proud.

Eric Lindberg's 21 points and 11 rebounds were accomplished like a good fighter's left jab: consistently, almost unnoticeably, but oh so damaging. Then, Wham! the devastating right hook in the form of Phil Murphy's 22 point, 11 rebound, 3 steal exhibition, and what you're left with is an Allegheny 82-57 knockout win over Hiram.

The win lifted the Gators' overall record to 15-3 and PAC mark to 9-2. Hiram dropped to 2-16 and 1-10.

"This was a big win for us in a lot of ways," said head coach John Reynnders. "Our front liners played well, especially Lindberg and Murphy, and our bench also gave us a good effort."

At this stage of the season, though, saying any win is big may be the understatement of the decade. Thanks to mid-season losses to Bethany and Washington and Jefferson, the Gators have backed themselves into a corner from which they can escape only by winning their three remaining games. And even then the best they can achieve is a tie, assuming Bethany doesn't stumble en-

route to the February 21 showdown between the two top contenders.

"We've got to win them all now and hope for the best," said Reynnders.

"The best would be a Bethany loss to CMU," chimed in assistant coach Russ Wilson.

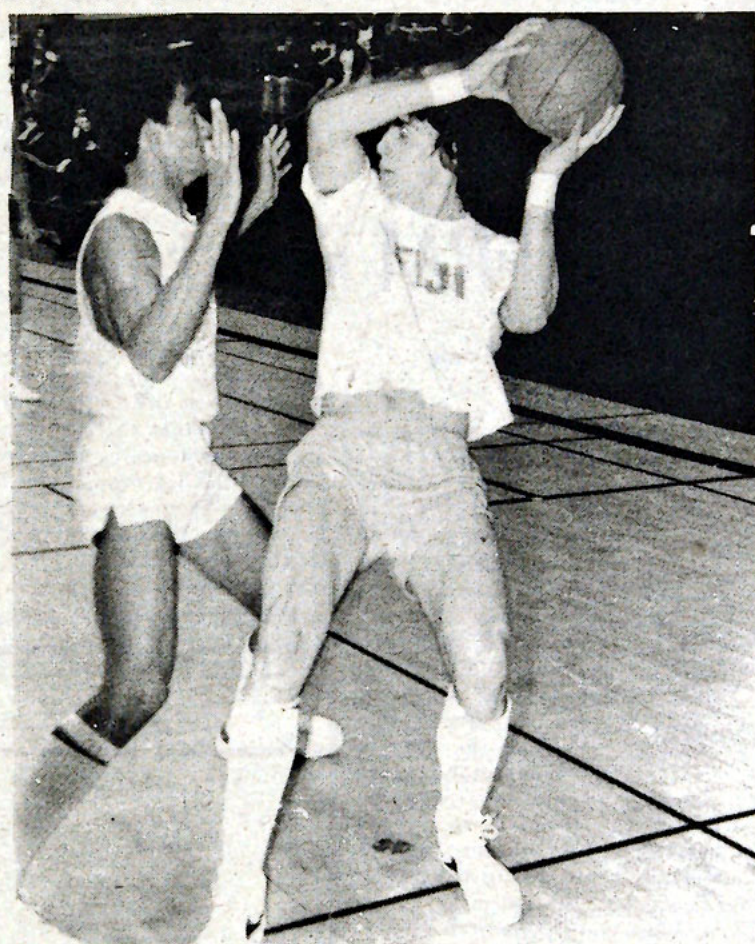
However you spell it, Gator wins are a must from now on.

Back to the business at hand. The Gators made Hiram their ninth victim with relatively little effort. Center stage in the first half belonged to the Lindberg and Jim Wheeler Show. The 6'8" center and 5'11" guard banged home 12 points apiece in the half, Lindberg canning most of his in the opening seven minutes of the game as he scored 10 of Allegheny's first 16 points.

Allegheny extended its lead to 27-10 on a jumper by Craig Jones at 8:10, but the Terriers weren't ready to play dead just yet. With the Gator starting five on the bench for the remainder of the half, Hiram cut the lead to 37-28 at intermission.

In the second half it was Murphy's turn to supply the offensive spark. The 6'4" forward, who has developed being in the right place at the right time down to a science, poured in 19 of his 22 total points. The bulk of this scoring deluge came from two separate outbursts, one of eight straight points giving Allegheny a 63-48 lead at 6:10, the other a seven point binge that extended the lead to 76-54 with 2:55 remaining in the game. Murphy manufactured his own points by converting three nifty steals into hoops, and was also on the receiving end of some slick passes from Wheeler. Wheeler finished the night with five assists and 14 points, most of the latter coming on jumpers from Saegertown.

It was a must win for the Gators. They're still standing after 11 rounds. The outcome of the next three will determine whether or not they will win the bout.



IFC struggled to gain points.

Booth photo

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Swimming Roundup

The Allegheny men's swimming team captured only five events and lost to number one ranked Kenyon last Friday, 65-40. The Gators swam strongly against the national champions, with the meet hinging on the last two events. According to junior backstroke Hank Reed, "Kenyon has an outstanding crew. We needed wins in the 200 breaststroke and the 400 freestyle to take the meet. Last year it came down to the last relay."

The team started the meet off right as Dave McKee, Terry Hartford, Bill Watt and Jim Johannes swam a 3:43.6 to win the 400 yard medley relay.

Next, freshman Matt Bailey faced Kenyon's Dininny, a sophomore, All-American, in the 1000 yard freestyle. Bailey took an early lead, but by the 600 yard mark, Dininny was even with him. Kenyon's star distance man picked up speed and went on to finish the race in 10:01.4.

Perhaps the most exciting event of the afternoon was the 50 yard freestyle. Kenyon's Dan Parini outouched Allegheny freshman Jeff Mazero. Kenyon's best sprinter and Mazero battled for the lead but the two remained even. Mazero touched first but his electronic timing pad did not go off and Parini took the

victory by .01 seconds.

Co-captain Jim Johannes turned in an individual best in the 200 yard freestyle, placing second behind Kenyon's Tim Glasser. For the first 150 yards, Johannes matched Glasser stroke for stroke, but Glasser, with a solid turn for the last 50 yards, outswam Johannes by .2 seconds. Johannes came back with a victory in the 100 yard freestyle, beating Kenyon's national champion, Steve Penn, with a 49.2 finish.

Senior Bill Watt turned in another solid performance in the 200 yard individual medley, winning the event in 2:02.8, and freshman Doug Larkin recorded a personal best of 2:02.2 to finish third in the 200 yard butterfly.

After Kenyon won the 200 yard breaststroke and the meet, Tom Dailey, Mazero, Kevin O'Connor and Dan Stewart combined efforts against Kenyon's championship relay team to win the 400 yard freestyle relay.

On Saturday, the Allegheny men breezed by Hiram, 72-41. The Gators dominated all the races and swam exhibition in the last four events. Coach Tom Erdos used some swimmers in events that they normally do not swim.

Allegheny vs. CMU Rates a '10'

by Barry Duerr

With all due respect to Bo Derek Allegheny's 79-51 thrashing of Carnegie-Mellon has to be rated a "10". Sure, there have been better played games before, but the near flawless performance by the Gators couldn't have come at a more perfect time because the win, coupled with Bethany's loss to Case Western Reserve, moves Allegheny back into a first place tie with Bethany and sets up what will most likely be the battle for the championship tomorrow at Bethany.

The Gators took advan-

tage of a superb second half, outscoring the visitors 46-25, to lift their PAC log to 10-2.

Allegheny was paced by Eric Lindberg's 25 points and 13 rebounds, and Jim Wheeler's 20 points, 18 of which came in the second half. On this senior night against rival CMU, it was only fitting that these two superstars would share the limelight.

"Wheeler and Lindberg: what can I say about their performance?", remarked head-coach John Reynders. "Lindberg was especially devastating. The truly great players rise to the occasion in the big games, and that was the case with Eric tonight."

If Lindberg rose to new heights with his performance, then Wheeler and Company weren't too far behind.

"This was by far our best effort of the year," Reynders said. "I could tell as soon as I got here we came ready to play."

The second half turned out to be the difference in the game as the Gators turned a close 33-26 half time lead into a rout. Allegheny outscored the Tartans 16-4 in the opening minutes of the half, as CMU did not get its second field goal until the 14:40 mark. The Tartans finished the second half shooting only 6 of 27 from the field, due

in part to Allegheny's swarming 1-3-1 zone defense that forced poor shot selection and a bushel full of turnovers.

"Our defense was excellent," commented Reynders. "We really reacted well."

"We wanted to deny the high percentage shots, so we collapsed a lot," Wheeler said. "They took the long bombs but couldn't hit."

The Gators did a good job of containing Larry Hufnagel, CMU's Academic All-American and PAC Most Valuable Player, who finished the night with 21 points but was not the dominating force he is capable of being.

"They weren't getting the ball to Huffy enough," said Wheeler. "That's been a prob-

lem for them all year."

If the Gators were doing their Bo Derek impression then CMU must have resembled Phyllis Diller.

"Without a doubt the worst game ever," said Tartan guard Joe Belachak. "I played like Jim Liput."

Guard Tom Clancy echoed Belachak.

"We played badly, but we can't take anything away from the Gators. They played very well, though I don't think they played better today than they did down at our place. Rock was right when he called them real buzzsaw."

With only two games left the Gators are in control of their own destiny. A couple more "10's" and they'll also control the PAC crown.

Grapplers Raise Record to 5-8

by Brian Greensburg

The Allegheny wrestling team raised its overall dual record to 5-8 during the past week with wins over nationally ranked Baldwin-Wallace and PAC rival Case Western Reserve. The Gators also suffered defeats at the hands of Hiram and Ohio Northern.

The Gators, tuning up for the PAC championships to be held this Friday and Saturday at Hiram, traveled to Case Western Reserve last Tuesday to wrestle with Hiram and Case in a triangular meet.

Allegheny opened the meet with a 40-15 victory over Case in what had to be one of the shortest matches in collegiate history. A total of only four matches were wrestled as Drew Dentino (126), Jack Daneri (142), Tom Elcott (150), Randy Graves (177), Bob Muth (Hwt.) and Case's 118 pounder all collected forfeit victories.

In the only four matches that were wrestled, the Gators won two and lost two. At 134 Bill Place was pinned, Ron Smith lost 11-7 at 158, Vince Donatelli won by a fall in 3:39 and Dave Sedmak won 11-3 at 190.

Against Hiram, the Gators were losing 24-10 going into the final three matches, but a forfeit win by Randy Graves at 177 and a 23-5 superior decision by Dave Sedmak cut the lead to 24-21 going into the final match. Gator heavyweight Bob Muth, then needed a victory over Hiram's Tom Bellamy in order for the Gators to settle for a tie in the match. But Muth could only salvage a 3-3 tie and the Gators ended up losing 26-23.

In that match, the Gators had to forfeit once again at 118.

Drew Dentino then won 3-2 as he picked up an escape in the final period. Bill Place and Marty Green then were both pinned.

Tom Elcott started the early comeback against Hiram with a 9-0 major decision. Ron Smith captured a 4-1 decision at 158 before Vince Donatelli was pinned at 167. At this point the Gators started their furious comeback only to fall three points shy.

The Gators traveled to Baldwin-Wallace last Saturday to wrestle in their second triangular meet of the week. The meet started on a sour note as the Gators dropped a 30-4 decision to Ohio Northern.

The Gators dropped the first four matches as they forfeited at 118, Drew Dentino lost 8-4, Bill Place lost 10-2, and Marty Green was pinned at 142. Tom Elcott picked up Allegheny's first victory of the match as he gained a 5-0 decision.

Joe Frelick then was defeated by a 7-1 score. Kurt Zoller, wrestling in his first match of the season, was only losing 2-0 going into the third period before he was turned over and pinned. Randy Graves could do no better than a tie as he squared off in a 2-2 struggle. The Gators closed out the match with a pair of victories as Dave Sedmak captured a close 6-4 decision and Bob Muth decked his opponent in the first period.

Then in what had to be called somewhat of a surprise, the Gators gained a 25-19 victory over 17th ranked Baldwin-Wallace.

The Gators lost no ground at 118 pounds as both teams forfeited. Drew Dentino (126), Ron Tisdale (134), and Marty

Green (142) then all dropped decisions to put the Gators behind 13-0. But Tom Elcott and Joe Frelick both picked up forfeit wins to pull the Gators to within one point of Baldwin-Wallace.

The score fell to 19-12 when Kurt Zoller was pinned at 167, but Randy Graves pulled the Gators to within one point once again when he won by forfeit. The Gators locked up the match when the dependable duo of Dave Sedmak and Bob Muth collected victories by the scores of 5-3 and 9-1 respectively.

GATOR NOTES: The Gators final tuneup before PAC's was yesterday against Malone, Edinboro, and Youngstown State in a quadrangular held at Allegheny. At least five wrestlers; Tom Elcott, Ron Smith, Randy Graves, Dave Sedmak and Bob Muth, have legitimate shots at winning PAC championships.

Intramural Roundup

Intramural basketball playoffs begin tonight at 6pm in Montgomery gym with the Freshman league teams Codfish (8-0) and CUZ (6-1). Teams to watch for in Division I are: Last Cuts (5-0), Stegmaier Inn (5-1), and Gyration (5-2). In Division II playoff action will be held between Zeekers (6-0), and Bonzai Boys (5-1). In IFC competition, the Bunnies (5-0) and FIJI (5-0) will battle it out Sunday at 7p.m. Playoffs will involve the top two teams of each league. The women's championship will be decided Monday at 8p.m. with the competition between the defending champions Blues Sisters (4-0)

and Free Wheeling (4-0).

In coed volleyball competition with a total of 21 teams, has the following undefeated team Theta Chi Kappas (3-0), and from Division I Stegmaier Inn (4-0).

Ed Carr and Don Levine will compete for the chess championship title.

Wrestling Intramurals will be held Thursday February 28 8:15 and Friday, February 29 9:30. Information regarding brackets can be obtained at the Recreation Office.

New members of the 100 Mi Club are John Kern, John Wolf, Mike Gottlieb, Robert Locke, and Jean Schwab.

SPORTS



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CLASSIFIEDS

Due to an abundance of "Classifieds," there will be a submission deadline of Monday, 6 p.m.

Attention: Ravine 3-E in its continuing effort to conserve energy and having fun while — doing it —, is innating a coed shower sharing program in order to use less hot water and thus save the school money. Any interested ladies, please help by participating in our sacrificing efforts by calling 724-9708 to coordinate shower schedules.
Or else jsut come up for a trial test. Thank you.

Watch for the big all-college party at Phi Kappa Psi this Saturday. Come see our all-new expanded dance floor.

K — glad you decided to veto the idea.

L.F.M.K.

1980 Yearbooks will be on sale in all dining halls and by order to box 1849 for the rest of this week. Any books purchased after Feb. 22 will cost \$7.50 instead of the present price of \$5.00. It's going to be the best book yet so get your order in now!



The Clan Donald Educational and Charitable Trust of Pittsburgh is offering a scholarship of \$5,000 to assist the successful applicant to pursue graduate studies at eh Scot-tish university of his choice for the academic year 198-1981. Applica-tions must be received by March 1, obtained in the Career Services Office.

Career Services

Career Services will offer a Job-Hunting Workshop on Thursday, February 21 from 4:15 to 5:00 in the C.C. Activities Room. This workshop is especially recommended for Juniors and Seniors. The program is designed to equip

The Counseling Center is looking for a student to work full-time during the summer. The student must be someone who is willing to take responsibility for a very detailed record-keeping work related job in preparation for incoming freshmen. Anyone interested in applying for this position, may stop by the Counseling Center in Reis Hall for more information.

FOR SALE: Head 320 skis. Old but in excellent condition. Nordica boots, size 9. See Dr. DeLamarter, Room 17, Carnegie, or call 724-5361.

To Shot, Oklahoma, and Mash, Congratulations on a job well done. Your devousness and presence of mind have earned my respect. I'm proud to be associated with you.

Signed,
Blast

HOAGIE SALE - Sunday at 4 p.m. in the dorms - Sponsored by the Choir of Allegheny College.

To the Valentine fairy: You succeeded magnificently.

Edward Bord

Benedict Orr: It was a long, quiet, empty bus trip home.

The Blues

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

Wanted for third term-- Single apartment preferably with kitchen. Please call 337-5435, ask for Perry, or 337-2285, ask for Mike.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished first floor. 180/month plus utilities. Located on Terrace Street. Lease, security deposit. Call 724-4471 after 7 p.m. John Kieffel.

The "Campus" needs typists, preferably work/study. We are especially interested in anyone with experience on an IBM Selectric Composer. Applications accepted at Box 12; deadline — as soon as possible.

Dear Typewriter Thief Accomplice, We remember the great heist (Spring 1977), and would like information. Thanks.

B.Z.

Dan the Crow, I don't know about some people! Do I know about you?? Love from your Phi Psi Friend.

E.J. Happy Birthday!!!!Are you LEGAL yet? Love, S.J. & K.

Happy Birthday Joan Fontaine, Not only can you order vino at the Deerhead now, but you're finally a consenting adult. Ain't that a relief. I love your buns — what more can I say?

Yours in Topeka,
Penobody

ANYONE going ANYWHERE in upstate New York ANYTIME the weekend of February 22, PLEASE HELP. A ride close to Potsdam or Lake Placid or that general area would be best, but anyplace upstate would be extremely helpful as a start. Will help with driving and gas costs. No ride back necessary. PLEASE CALL Cal at 724-9712 or write Box 753.

Olympics Cont. from Pg. 4

Crawford Central School, the Crawford County program needs both financial donations and volunteer help in the area of training.

A nonprofit organization receiving an annual allocation from the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, the Special Olympics subsists mainly on donations from individuals and organizations. The donations usually come in the form of sponsorships for individual athletes.

Volunteer help, however, is the back bone of the games says Stover. Time is also the most valuable and satisfying donation an individual can make. For just one or two hours a week a student works one on one or one on two with the mentally retarded, helping him or her train for a particular event. The events in the greatest need of volunteer help are skating, cross-country skiing, swimming and track and field. Other areas of participation are gymnastics, volleyball, basketball, soccer, wrestling and frisbee.

WANTED: Several students to undertake major housecleaning for pay sometime Saturday or Sunday, February 23 or 24. Write Anne Jones, English department, 219 Cochran or box 115 or call 724-2353.

L — How tall is too tall?

M.K.K.H.

Kassers is proud to extend "greetings and salutations" to the 1980 Winter A.O. Good luck and best wishes to all those brave athletes who are participating in these events.

Lord Killian and Avery Brundredge (deceased)

As prescribed by the 14th amendment the sex machine would like to duly process some cogs in her gears.

The A.O. committee would like to thank John Cameron Swazey for agreeing to personally time the singlos and doubles bagging events. Remember athletes, "Times takes a licking and keeps on ticking."

Bedwarmers of 3E Ravine -- What's taking you so long? We heard you have no heat, so come on over. 49-56 Crawford.

Dear "Lucy", I hope you had a happy Mardi Gras Sunday night! And with this, we hit the papers.

"Jean"

For sale: IASI floor standing speakers, one pair three way 100 watts max, \$260. Call Dave at 333-6323.

Woody G., You still owe me two bucks. When will you pay?

Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Beast: Donnie says love and clauou for now.

The Kaldron 1980 staff and editor pictures will be taken this Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. It will be in the C.C. Organizations room.

WANTED: Former Israeli paratroopers with "6-Day War" and "Entebbe" experience for 6-hour mission in Iran. Must be able to furnish own gear. Residents of Allegheny College only. Apply:

LTC H.A., Commanding Lt. Col., 19 Division, 83 Regiment of the Procrastinator's Army PSC no. 3, Box 6035 Lackland AFB, TX 78237

Congratulations Kip! Best wishes for much success in your endeavors as A.S.G. vice-president. Ain't No Stoppin' You Now, "More Peas" and "Mimsee"

Penobody I'm almost 21. I can tear up my fake I.D. tomorrow. You are cordially invited to participate in this noble and liberating endeavor. It's not quite like being barmitzvahed but its close.

yes! it's still
Joan Fontaine

Pledges from all four sororities will be selling donuts Monday February 25 at 10:00 P.M.

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Sexism from Pg. 1

datations of action, for the college to take to comply with Title IX regulations. Yet, of 36 recommendations made in the 1976 report, there was either no movement or insufficient movement made on 22 of the recommendations. The report also expressed that in some areas there was no movement made due to "large obstacles," and not necessarily a lack of good intentions, on the part of the administration.

The AAUP then sent letters to the President of Allegheny College, Lawrence Pelletier; Dean of Students, Don Skinner; Treasurer, Larry Yartz and other administrators.

The letters gave a description of the AAUP study, the findings of the study on the status of the 1976 recommendations and a list of their own recommendations on the issues.

Since the letters were issued last May, neither Pelletier, Skinner or Yartz have notified the AAUP as to whether action has been taken on their recommendations, said Alan Crain, chairperson for the AAUP's investigation.

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