

# CAMPUS

VOLUME 96, NUMBER 40

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

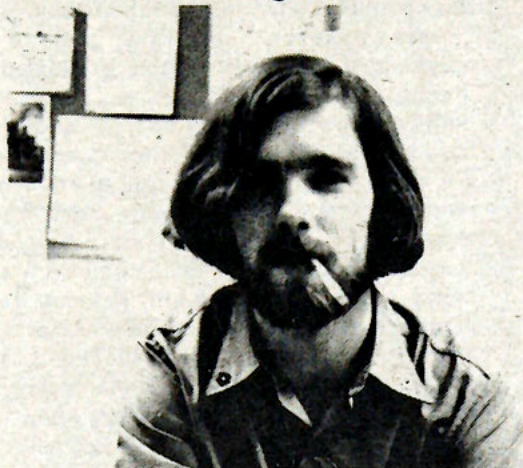
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1973

## The incumbent



INCUMBENT ASG President Dan Pride will be standing on his record in Thursday's primary. His running mate is John Schumacher.

## Challenger No. 1



STEVE HARRIS (Kaldron editor) has presented the voters with a quite succinct proposal.

## Challenger No. 2



TODD DICKINSON, running with Matt Otten, squares off against Pride again.

# Three tickets declare candidacy

## Pride platform: points to record

One of the things you quickly discover upon becoming ASG President is that the most important things you do are unseen. These are not the instigation of change but the fulfilling of the responsibilities that ASG already has. You are just one person in a long line filling that office; the changes you make are based on the respect past presidents had; the job of future presidents will be based on you. It soon becomes evident that fulfilling your current responsibilities well, now, is by far the most effective method of gaining student power in the future. In the coming year, as in the last one, we are determined to see that ASG fulfills its institutional responsibilities. These are extremely important aspects of ASG. They range from control of a \$60,000 yearly budget, to appointing roughly half of the committee members on All-College, Student-Faculty, and certain Trustee committees. The committees range from Admissions to Academic Standards to Instruction, and influence virtually every aspect of college life. For the last year committee attendance has been outstanding, in some cases better than that of the faculty; we intend to see that this trend continues. If we cannot fulfill our present responsibilities adequately, we have no right or rationale for requesting more input into the college governing processes than that which we already have. We intend to continue proving that students can easily handle that responsibility we have, and more. This is student power at its best, a concept that says we can do it better, and have.

Of course we do seek changes in this institution and we feel certain changes are vitally necessary. But we must emphasize that we will not pursue these changes to the point that we forego the

fulfillment and continuation of those responsibilities which we already have. These are truly important and are the basis upon which future changes must rest.

### Ad Hoc program

One of the changes we think it most urgently needed is a redefinition of the Ad Hoc program. It has been attacked from all sides and is no longer

See PRIDE, page 5

## Harris' A&P party:

The political platform of the great A&P party: If elected, we will practice the noble crafts of apathy and procrastination to the best of our abilities. Respectfully submitted, S. Harris L. K. Vanscoy

## Dickinson slate: revives old issues

In order to acquaint the student body with our platform and philosophy we will briefly outline it. We feel that few positive or constructive programs or ideas have come out of the ASG administration in the past year and that it is time the ASG hierarchy made itself more receptive to more students and more active on proposals. Being both past ASG members and having served as a Cabinet officer for a

year and a half, we feel we are fully qualified for the office we seek. Our goals are therefore that we will work towards the implementation of some kind of college governing board or student-faculty senate in order to make student desires more influential. We will start immediately with student-faculty conferences and meetings between Executive Council of ASG and Faculty Council to help establish this board or Senate. We will not sacrifice the power that the students now hold and will maintain a firm bargaining position with the intention of expanding the student power into a viable, working student-faculty-administration relationship. We feel, due to prior discussions along this line, that we are ready to begin these discussions immediately.

We wish to coordinate the activities and communications between the student-faculty committees and ASG so as to facilitate the flow of ideas and information. These committees have the possibility of being the most powerful student force on the campus but the present lack of communication stifles this.

We wish to establish a reorganization of the Student Judicial System so that students may have a swift hearing for their grievances with swift appeal and decisions rather than the procrastination now in effect. In essence, we wish to establish a judicial system in which student rights are recognized and respected. This will also serve as a hearing, which they are being denied under the present system. We brought this idea up this term and have already moved to bring it about.

Another obvious, major objective is the altering of the ASG organization so as to make it more receptive to

See DICKINSON, page 8

# Dorm damage policy legal

Ever since the beginning of the term, when Allegheny College instituted its new damage policy in the dorms, residents who have been charged for damage they did not do have been questioning the scope of the college's legal rights as landlord.

The new, non-retroactive policy was instituted by the Office of the Treasurer and Business Manager with the knowledge of the Board of Trustees. The legality of the college charging dormitory residents as a group having been established, a system of assessment and appeal, to be handled by the Office of the Dean of Students was established. Whenever an instance of damage in a dorm was reported by housekeeping or by a resident adviser, it was the job of the Dean's office to determine if the damage was due to normal wear and tear or the result of misuse, theft, or vandalism by students. If the latter was the case, notices were to be posted in the dorm that residents of the smallest common living unit where the damage occurred would have ten days to report the person(s) who did the damage or the whole section would be billed.

At this time, according to Director of Residence Life Miss Anne Wright, a large majority of the damage reports entering her office were determined to be due to normal wear and tear. Doubtful cases of malicious damage or theft were investigated before notices were sent out. In a majority of cases where notices were sent out the

student(s) responsible reported to Miss Wright and no assessments were made to the section as a whole.

However, there have been certain instances where students have been charged for damage over which they obviously had no control. For example, the central section of Caflich Hall, through the lobby and lounge, is a thoroughfare for a large number of non-residents of Caflich. When the main doors were kicked in, residents were charged under the damage policy. When questioned about the fairness of the new policy in that instance, Wright conceded that damage in any dorm may not necessarily have been done by residents. However, there is still much greater chance that a resident did the damage than a non-resident. In cases like this, Wright said that in theory, an assessment to Caflich residents takes care of damage they might do elsewhere.

As irritating as this point might be to students who did no damage, for example the typically heavy damage done in freshman boys' dorms, was financially shared by every student at the college in the form of increased room rates. How, the costs for a majority of the damage done in dorms is being assumed by those who did the damage and have admitted to it.

Wright stated that the policy has definitely appealed to the responsibility of the individual sections for making sure that college property is not abused. If a student who has done damage

decides not to report it, peer pressure usually forces him to do so within the ten day period.

Wright does not feel that this unwritten aspect of the policy has encouraged a "tattle tale" attitude among residents so far. There has not yet been a known instance where a person who was known to be guilty of doing damage refused to turn himself in.

Wright emphasized that the college will not force any one individual accused of damage to pay for it himself without proper evidence.

However, when an individual or group does not pay, the section is assessed for the repairs or purchase of damaged property.

When this occurs the matter is turned over to the Office of the Business Manager and the section is billed. The damage bill is treated like any other college bill and must be paid under the same conditions that a bookstore bill or any other college bill is paid.

Wright emphasized that the college was not trying to refurbish the dorms by using trumped up damage claims nor was it charging for burned out light-bulbs and the like, as had been rumored.

She also added that the individual(s) who do damage would report it to their R.A. or to her office, it would expedite handling of the situation and prevent hard feelings which often occur when those little xeroxed damage notices from Bentley appear on bathroom doors.

## Viet Nam aid

Henry Kissinger received his latest traveling orders from President Nixon last week. Kissinger will visit Hanoi from February 10 to 13 for talks with North Vietnamese leaders about our postwar relations. The talks will revolve around such issues as US aid to rebuild Vietnam, prisoner exchange and the durability of an uneasy truce in South East Asia. Ultimately, Kissinger hopes that the US can establish a "new relationship" of coexistence with Hanoi. After a short rest stop, Dr. Kissinger will pay his fifth visit in less than two years to Peking. His latest sojourn was planned to continue a series of meetings designed to maintain contact between high Chinese and American officials. Kissinger will engage in five days of "concrete consultations" with Chou En-lai and other Chinese leaders. Administration officials predicted that Chinese-American relations will develop more rapidly now that a Vietnam peace has been signed.

Henry Kissinger hits the road again and the era of negotiation appears on steady course. He will try to persuade the North Vietnamese to turn inward and concentrate on rebuilding their own country. The Chinese will hear a different tune. Kissinger will try to open new Chinese-American cultural exchanges and broaden already existing contacts between the two nations. The presidential envoy intends to charm the North Vietnamese with possibly \$2 billion dollars of a proposed \$7.5 billion dollar US reconstruction package earmarked for the two Vietnams. The Chinese might be enticed with promised lucrative trade contracts.

Controversy has already arisen over the amount of American aid supposedly destined for Hanoi. Critics argue that the US shouldn't bankroll its recent enemy. Many feel that the money needs to be spent for reconstruction at home. We are concerned about the priorities involved in spending more money in Vietnam while funds are cut back at home. No doubt American bears a responsibility to help rebuild the devastated sections of both Vietnams. We suggest that those who determine the final price tag for the Vietnam aid project keep one consideration in mind. America shouldn't undertake a spending program abroad that she is hesitant to complement at home.

## Pages open

The *Campus*, like most newspapers, seeks to offer its readers a wide range of opinionated material. So far this year the trend has been towards matters spiritual, perhaps as a reflection of changing attitudes among the student body. But nevertheless an amazing variety of opinions on this topic alone can be found within these pages. Where one columnist offers a confession of faith, another responds with a satiric attack; the *Campus* publishes both.

Often times we publish a column or editorial from which we expect to receive considerable reader response in the form of letters to the editor and columns. More often than not we are disappointed in this hope. Material may receive considerable oral commentary at the dinner table, but students infrequently offer written replies. Sometimes, though not often, professors see fit to disparage the *Campus* from their classroom pulpits, but seldom do they submit written opinions, undoubtedly out of intellectual snobbery in some cases, perhaps out of feelings that no one cares what they think in other cases. Hence, we are especially pleased to offer a column written by a faculty member in today's issue. We would very much like to see more letters to the editor and unsolicited columns coming from faculty members and students alike as an indication that at least a few of the people who hold this paper in front of their noses twice a week can read it.

# A Jewish challenge to evangelism

By DR. EVAN M. ZUESSE

For a long while, like most of the people on this campus, I have endured the Evangelicals or "Super-Christians," and the zeal of their opinionated superiority, their principled anti-intellectualism so similar to some earlier political protesters, drug-faddists, and so on. I have noticed, for example, their claim that they are eager to confront all questions honestly, reasonably, and in good faith, even that they alone are open to real truth -- and I have noticed as well that very few of their numbers are to be found taking courses in the Religion Department, practically none in my courses on the various non-Christian religions. This means, of course, not only that their claims in these areas are hypocritical, but also that they know it. The challenge of such courses, that in them can be found authentic forms of encounter with God, and even many kinds of religiosity which Christianity (and they) claim uniquely for itself, is clearly too dangerous.

The Evangelicals, however, have not let Jewish students on campus alone: this I know as the faculty advisor to Hillel. Conversion of Jews to Christianity is apparently a special desire of theirs, despite their lack of success. Only when all Jews repudiate their Judaism will the Millennium arrive. A very ancient "Final Solution," of course. During this week they have even gone to the effort of having a special lecture on this very topic. So it is time for me to explain to them why no knowledgeable Jew (there are ignorant ones, ranging from the most liberal to the most orthodox, just as in Christianity) could ever find Christianity a real religious option. And why it is not only naive, but truly immoral, of them to expect this of the Jews.

The first reason is historical. Christianity claims to make the true believer a "new man" in Christ, washing away the old self of original sin, "saving" him. The New Man is filled with love, even for the enemy, and even those Christians incompletely "saved" have the message of love revealed to them for the first time, and henceforth this message will work at transforming their lives. Saints will be saintlier, Christian society will be better, truer, more spiritual. For the Jew, however, a two-thousand year intimate meditation on Christian "love" leaves nothing but a nausea at hypocrisy. Under the sign of the Cross, Jews have been crucified generation after generation. Pogroms and massacres of Jews to celebrate with due pomp the Christian Easter have been held ever since the early medieval period (when Christianity triumphed in Europe, leaving the Jews the only non-Christians) right up to modern times. Nor should one think that those in the Church that guided and exhorted to such actions were unrepresentative. The great saints and reformers of Christianity (Catholic, Protestant, and Eastern Orthodox) have urged on and preached virulent Christian anti-Semitism. It is generally

known how silent during the Second World War the Papacy and almost all Protestant leaders were concerning the destruction of six million Jews. The evangelical churches in Germany in fact were eager to accommodate themselves to this side of Nazism; the record of these German Christian groups was a delight to Hitler in contrast to his occasional frustration with the Catholic Church. Of course, there were some Christians who stood up to Nazi anti-Semitism, like Tillich and Barth, but not only were these humane men in a minority even among theologians, but they did not belong exclusively to any one "saved" Christian group. Not Christianity, but human decency, was active in them. And today most major Christian groups remain silent or actively hostile to Jewish self-determination in Israel.

It is one of the several fundamental claims of Christianity over against Judaism that the prophetic spirituality of ancient Israel, early Judaism, flowed directly into Christianity, while the Pharisees, the early Rabbis of the period of Christian origins, embodied henceforth merely priestly religion -- ignoring *a priori* the many radiant and inspiringly holy lives of the multitude of Jewish saints, rabbis, and common Jews in later Jewish history. The characteristic of prophetic religion, however, is not to assert that all the world must convert to our own "completed spirituality" and perfection or be damned forever, but is rather to bring the charge home against ourselves, against our own religious group. The challenge is to know how far one is oneself from any naive, secure, super-human redemption. This prophetic spirit has been seriously lacking in the Evangelicals on campus, not to speak of triumphalistic Christianity historically. They have been self-content and self-righteous, and they congratulate themselves loudly. They preach a magical and easy "salvation" that answers all questions because it refuses to ask them, especially the really painful ones.

Self-criticism for such Christians might well begin with a recognition and acceptance of the responsibility Christianity itself bears for the demonism of anti-Semitism. Only an evil acknowledged can be repented of and cleansed from one, and this is a monstrous one. Christian anti-Semitism is rooted in the hatred of Judaism to be found in many Gospel passages. The fact that the "most spiritual" of the Gospels, the Gospel of John, is the place where we find the Jews as a people flatly accused of killing Christ, and then in an astonishingly vicious passage, "the Jews" are made to say that the blood of that murdered God shall be on "the Jews" and their descendants, as a curse henceforth -- a magical curse both incredible and impossible -- this fact should make Christians examine again just what "spirituality" really consists of. For we find here nothing of a "Prince of Peace" attitude -- indeed, a god who could thus hatefully curse an entire people is obviously no god of love at all. Here is nothing of a "love thy enemies" attitude that Jesus himself urged -- yet he is made responsible in Christian tradition for a curse on Judaism, which was *his own religion*! He is also made responsible in the Gospel of Matthew for extremely contemptuous and hateful words against the Pharisees as a group who are of course the founders of normative Rabbinic Judaism. Yet Jesus himself in fact was a Pharisee, that is, a Rabbi, and his teachings in the Sermon on the Mount merely repeat earlier Rabbinic sayings, as Christian Biblical scholars now admit. In the Epistles of Paul, especially in his *Romans*, we find a concentrated attack on the spirituality of the main spiritual institution of Judaism, the Mosaic commandments, with Paul talking of the heavy burden of "the curse of the Law," that it produces sin and guilt, rather than being the medium of God's mercy and love of man and creation that it represents in Rabbinic Judaism. But from this has come the age-old anti-Jewish libel of ritualism without the spirit, merest legalism. It has never been true. What Paul did not know (his claim of Jewish orthodoxy is convincing only to Christians) is

See CHALLENGE, page 3

## CAMPUS

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# Opiate of the Messiahs

By R. DANIEL REED

I write this article in hope of saving others from sharing my sad fate. When I first came to Allegheny I was a clean, scrubbed innocent freshman, straight from the loving bosom of my family and naive in the perils of the world. It was at Allegheny that I became addicted to the most horribly destructive drug of all.

It all started innocuously enough, just sitting around in a friend's room when they got the stuff out and passed it around. They had been doing it for a long time and peer group pressure was heavy upon me. "Just one little hit," I thought. "I don't want to be different." So when they passed that Bible to me, I took a hit. Wow! Did I get off. All my problems were solved. All was right with the world.

From then on it was all down hill to the gutter as I got into the harder stuff like predestination, foreordination and con-substantiation. In a few weeks I was supporting a \$5.00 a Sunday habit. One 20 minute sermon wasn't enough for me. I had to have more and more. They say this stuff isn't addicting, but one day along I spent 700 dimes calling the dial-a-prayer in Erie. The active ingredient in this stuff is a man-made organic compound referred to as "J.H.C." Those who use it claim that it is harmless, even beneficial, but scientists believe continued use causes brain damage and ultimately destruction of the higher reasoning centers: in Northern Ireland thousands of people have died due to overdose.

My mind was affected by heavy use. I began to see strange things like burning bushes, wheels of fire, and strange voices from the sky telling me to go out into the desert even though the nearest desert is 2,954 miles away. For a while I even thought I was pregnant. I began to do strange things like keeping 500 pounds of Mrs. Paul's Frozen Fish Sticks and 705 loaves of Italian bread in my cellar on the off chance a few hungry friends stopped over. (I would hate to run out.) I associated with weird people who did things like leave their camels parked in your garage or climb up trees in your back yard. (Did you every clean a garage after 3 camels stayed in it?) When I saw living dead men I decided to quit. I joined "Sin-a-non" and cold-turkeyed. When it looked I might crack my friends at "Sin-a-non" gave me the strength to continue by reading Voltaire and Twain, yelling, "Stand on your own two feet. Get that dove off your back! Kick that habit!" (They had kindly placed a nun in easy reach to facilitate this last bit of therapy.)

At any rate I'm now cured. I don't touch the stuff any more and I advise others not to start. Anyone interested in getting help call 916-0161. This week as part of our "Sin-a-non" session we are showing the movie *The Last Liz*, an inspirational story of a rich girl who is hooked on religion but turns to alcohol and saves herself.

## CHALLENGE, from page 2

that the Rabbis never did demand the absolute and unconditional fulfillment of the "Law" that he supposed -- for perfection belongs to no man. What the Rabbis, like the Prophets, demanded more humbly was the sincere attempt by man to repent, to know his errors and his frailty, to seek holiness in his life, to do good deeds to bring God into this world, to walk humbly with God. One must celebrate God's greatness and nearness with all one's life. The kind of repentance that rejoices in God's mercy is therefore a central part of Rabbinic Judaism. Before his conversion to Christ, it is difficult to see how Paul really did follow the Rabbinic path, for he even ignored the express demand of Rabbi Gamaliel (whom he claimed as his Rabbi), that all persecution of the early Jewish-Christians stop (Acts 5:34-42).

The anti-Semitism of the past two thousand years, then, is rooted in the New Testament itself. A true Christian, worthy of the name, must therefore hesitate at a literalistic Biblicism or a heady certainty of "salvation." When the most "saved" saints and thinkers of the Christian tradition betray signs of a radical evil, of un-redemption, one is brought to pose the question, are the Evangelical Christians as "saved" as they claim. Any literalistic Biblicism on the part of Christians, especially of the evangelistic variety, is a demonism, an evil sanctification of hate and a justification for the martyred blood of too many generations of Jewish men, women, and yes, even children. I have concentrated on the Scriptural aspect of anti-Judaism because the Evangelicals often reject the testimony of two thousand years of Christian history as not applying to their

timeless and pure spirituality. I will not rehearse the sad story of forced conversions, of Jewish deaths in Crusades, of conversionary sermons by the Popes and priests of the medieval period delivered to Jews in their synagogues on Saturdays, surrounded with guards to stifle protest, or forced attendance of Jews at Sunday services in cathedrals, of *Talmud* burnings, of inquisitions and accusations directed at the Jews by Jewish apostates who, though claiming knowledge of the heinous *Talmud* and Rabbinism, often enough were unable to read Hebrew to begin to substantiate their Church-sponsored charges of ritual murder of Christian children and cannibalism on Passover. I will not quote the lamentable diatribes by such central figures as Justin Martyr, Tertullian, St. Augustine, Eusebius, St. Cyril of Alexandria, Pope Innocent III, Martin Luther, and an infinity of other leading apparently "saved" theologians and saints in the Catholic and Protestant fold. Rather I shall refer simply to the Talmudic saying that God is not in such matters on the side of the oppressor, but in all instances of persecution, God is on the side of the oppressed. The call of Key 73 for Jews to convert to Christianity is therefore an immoral one and an insulting one. It too is a part of the demonism latent and often explicit in past Christian evangelism. I would rather call upon them to repent, to search their hearts, to really die to their old selves. Of course, if that should ever happen on any significant Christian scale, I really would be ready to believe the Millenium has arrived. Until then, we all need the gift of patience.

See CHALLENGE, page 4

## Pride—Schumacher endorsement

### To the Editor:

In light of the fact that primary and final elections for ASG officers are in the offing, the undersigned would hereby like to voice publicly their support for the Pride-Schumacher ticket for ASG President and Vice-President. We feel that the Pride administration has increased respect for ASG in all quarters and that the continuation of the administration is in the best interests of ASG and the student body as a whole.

Paul R. Wiegand -- Director of Religious Activities  
Meriel A. Newcomb -- Religious Activities Committee  
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Barbara Wismar -- Coordinator,

### Help Center

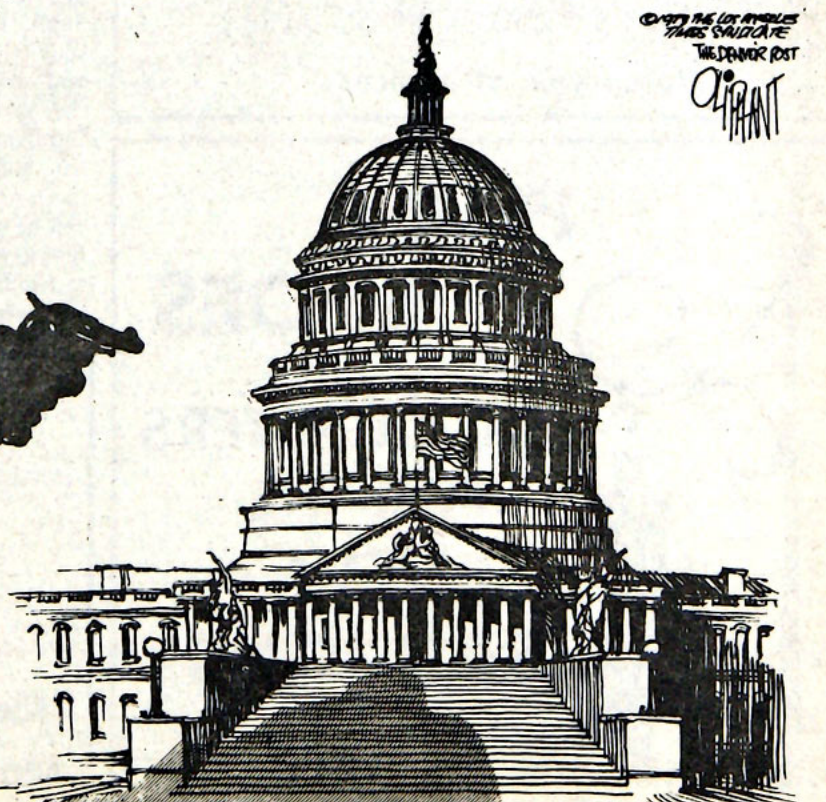
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## AJC angered

### To the Editor:

Speaking for myself, but reflecting the thoughts of the active members of the Allegheny Jewish Community, I would like to express my anger at the invitation of Jack Levin to speak at Allegheny College during Christian Emphasis Week.

The presence of an evangelical speaker aimed at Allegheny Jewry is in complete disrespect to our faith and seems to reflect a growing trend a "better than thou" attitude by evangelical Christians toward non-



THEY SHOOT CONGRESSMEN, DON'T THEY?

See AJC, page 4

# Etchings, Egyptian artifacts highlight four new exhibits in CC galleries

Four new exhibitions will be showing for the month of February in the Doane Hall Galleries. The public is invited to the Opening Reception from 8:00 - 10:00 on Tuesday, February 6. All four shows will run through March 10.

## Etchings shown

Showing in the Penelec Gallery will be the etchings of Valton Tyler and the recent photographs of John Rector. The College is especially pleased to be among the first college galleries to show the exciting graphic works of Valton Tyler. The surreal, amusing and fantastic etchings of this young printmaker have made strong impressions on gallery goers in New York and Dallas, Texas, hometown of the artist.

Valton Tyler's story is an unusual one. He attended high school but faltered in later art education due to its irrelevance to his own art. While working in the commercial art areas, he continued to draw, paint, and study. In 1970, thanks to overtures made by his brother and the director of Dallas' Valley House Gallery, young Valton began to work with Laurence Scholder, head of the printmaking department of Southern Methodist University.

## Astonished observers

Tyler astonished observers by moving into the complexities of etching with little difficulty. Working feverishly and often overnight in the University studios, Valton Tyler completed his first fifty prints. Many of his first works are in the gallery exhibit.

AJC, from page 3

Christians. The AJC strongly respects the right of any person to have his own beliefs without being told that they are wrong or incomplete and we do not seek to win anyone over to "our way." I can only hope that the people organizing Christian Emphasis

In 1971 Valton Tyler had his first one-man exhibits. The first was at Southern Methodist University and the second at the Gimpel-Weitzenhoffer Gallery in New York. Although it can be said that Tyler achieved notability almost instantly as a printmaker, it is also true that his work is extremely strong and technically advanced. His works have an integrity which speaks to his respect for plain print mediums.

## "Documentary" photos

Rector's photographs are based on a documentary point of view. The images are straightforward "everyday" moments that purposely lack a spectacular, dramatic or mystical quality. The subject matter of the works are visual experiences within reach of most of us and are documents of the instant moment, "an act of witnessing." According to Rector, "By its very nature, photography is direct, empirically revealing, documentary. I begin there."

Rector started his photography study while in the armed forces in Vietnam. He graduated from Allegheny College in 1971 and is currently in graduate school at the University of Iowa.

## Egyptian artifacts

The Megahan Gallery will house the Coburn Collection of Near-Eastern Artifacts. The collection consists of Egyptian figurines, scarabs, seals, magic charms and roman pottery and lamps from Palestine.

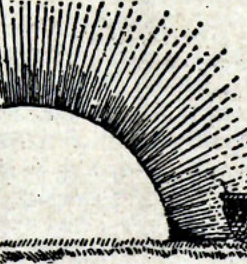
The collection was given to Allegheny by Camden M. Coburn, Allegheny College graduate of the class of 1876, and James M.

Week will have a higher regard for the Jewish people on campus in the future by either consulting us before something like this is done in the future or cutting out this nonsense altogether.

Scott Robins

Thoburn Professor of English Bible and Philosophy of Religion from 1906 to 1919. Professor Coburn was long associated with the Egyptian and Palestine Exploration funds and participated in numerous archaeological digs, especially in Egypt. He was author of numerous books and pamphlets on archeology and the Bible.

The display reflects a renewed interest of faculty and students in the cultures of the Near-East and the growing participation of Allegheny students in digs in Israel, Cyprus and France.



Ship models

In the Bowman Gallery there will be a collection of models constructed by Mr. John Stanford of Cambridge Springs, Pa. Ships have been a lifelong interest of Stanford. He has always made models. In recent years he has turned what was an avocation into a professional interest, making a number of models to exacting specifications for Erie Marine, Inc., a division of Litton Industries. These models, for large lake ore carriers, had to be of sufficient accuracy to be useful

in studying both construction and operational problems prior to and during the building of the actual vessels. Some of them have been tank tested to measure stresses and strains, and they have been used afloat in Lake Erie in making a movie about Litton Industries.

Models lent by the Erie Marine Division of Litton Industries include: the Stuart J. Cort, a 52,000 ton automated ore carrier; the 101, a 52,000 ton tug-barge general bulk carrier; the Niagara, Perry's flagship; and the Wolverine, the first ironclad

vessel on the Great Lakes. These four models are all on the same scale, dramatizing the mammoth proportions of the modern ships. Also lent by the company are two large models showing the ship building facilities located in Erie.

Other Stanford models to be exhibited will be: the "Flying fish," a clippership; the "Essex," a frigate built around 1760; the "Diligence," an early form of revenue cutter from the mid-17th century; and the "Elsa," a Gloucester fishing schooner, circa 1900.

the industrial models were

exhibited at the Maritime Museum on Belle Isle, Detroit, in 1971 and also in Detroit, in 1972, at a General Motors anniversary show (GM produced the engines used in the ships). They are regularly displayed at stockholders' meetings in Los Angeles.

## Allegheny grad

Stanford is a graduate of Allegheny College, class of 1963. He subsequently studied mechanical engineering at

Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, has taken courses from UCLA, Pasadena City College, and Gannon College in Erie. He holds permanent teaching certificates for secondary schools in fine arts, mathematics and sciences.

Professionally, he has worked as a junior engineer at Lord Manufacturing in Erie, Pa., for 18 months, and as a full-time scale model designer and builder for the Erie Marine, Inc., division of Litton Industries for two years. His teaching experience includes schools in California and Ohio.

See EXHIBITS, page 5

## CHALLENGE, from page 3

A second reason for calling Christian evangelism to the Jews both naive and immoral is that Jews don't need to be "saved." They have truly known of God through the ages. It is this sublime faith which is Judaism, that has sustained them in the midst of all trials. It is the sense of God's nearness, his compassion, and the joy in holiness, which this religion has always offered, that really explains why Jews have not left their Judaism for Christianity even in the ages when the rewards for doing so were in a material sense very great, when the punishment for not doing so was extreme. Jews know, too, that the Messiah who will bring universal brotherhood and peace, in which justice and mercy will reign and the lion and lamb will dwell together -- that this Messiah has not yet come. Yet they have experienced the nectar already of the Kingdom of God, which all the world will know in the Messianic Age, in their celebration of the Sabbaths together in joy (during the Sabbaths, an old Jewish saying has it, an extra soul is given the pious), in the yearly festivals and holy days, in the good deeds and blessings they utter every day. Nor does it do to claim that Judaism is not universal enough -- as if it were true universalism to demand that everyone in the world believe as Christians do before they can be saved (otherwise eternal damnation). The Jewish position is that while anyone may convert to Judaism who so wishes (some 3,000 or more

do every year), "the righteousness of all nations will be found worthy of the World to Come" (Tosifia Sanhedron, XIII.2), as the *Talmud* says.

Just as Christians have truly experienced God through being born again in Christ, so have Jews truly experienced God, and tasted of His holiness, in following traditional Judaism and the *Torah* (what Christians call the "Law"; the word really means God's "Teachings," the Bible). So too has the Buddhist truly experienced Nirvana, the Hindu Brahman, the Taoist the Tao. We may know through our own experience that we have known God -- but we cannot therefore dismiss as false others' differing yet similar testimony. Before the immensity of God and the many chambers of His palace, we must simply stand in awe.

The evangelical attitude is in a deeper sense, and in many ways, therefore, a blasphemy, a kind of idolatry. In regard to the Jews, a number of Christians, in a humility worthy of their religion as its best, have acknowledged that Christianity has not earned the right to such an attitude. Rather for Christianity does its scriptural and historical evidences call for a raising of fundamental questions concerning literalistic Biblicism, the nature of God and the meaning of salvation. Such men, who can be found in both conservative and liberal Christian circles, are alone in truly working to usher in the Millennium.

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# Canadian to discuss Christian role in politics

By GEORGE PIERSON

This coming Thursday, in conjunction with Christian Emphasis Week activities, Gerald Vandezande, a Canadian Christian involved in labor and politics, will speak in Ford Chapel at 8 pm on the topic "Where have all the Christians gone in labor and politics?"

Vandezande was instrumental in founding the Christian Labor Association of Canada, of which

he is now executive secretary. The CLAC, since its founding in 1952, has been a small but persistent voice in the Canadian labor scene. They have fought for true freedom to have a choice of unions to join, improved freedom for members within unions and an improvement in workmanship among trade unions.

One of the tangible results of this pressure was the recent passage by Parliament of the

charity clause which allowed a person to pay the equivalent of union dues to a registered charity if he or she cannot join a particular union because of a religious objection. The CLAC, a certified union in its own right, has a membership of about 4,000 nationwide.

Along with his involvement with CLAC, Vandezande is the general secretary of the Committee for Justice and Liberty, another Canadian organization

whose name fairly well describes its purpose. Justice and liberty for all in labor, politics, and business are the goals of the CJL. They, too, have been spearheading the fight for reforms in the existing system in Canada.

As Vandezande sees it, the evangelical Christian today is called to be the truly radical person in a world of people who are clinging to entrenched positions. "It's past high time for a genuine showdown, for a Christian confrontation with the corporate and union powers—that, for a radical appraisal of the whole capitalist system that alienates men from their work, from their families, and from their Father." The main thrust of Vandezande's work is, "We can't speak of the gospel only on

abstractions. It must be applied to concrete life situations."

Other activities this week will include John Kilb, of the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Bob Long, friend and advisor to the Steelers. They will be speaking tonight at 8 pm in the CC activities room on athletics and life.

Wednesday will be Jack Levin, who will discuss the relationship between the old and new testaments at 8 pm in the chapel oratory. Thursday evening will be Gerald Vandezande, and Friday will be emphasis on Black. Idus Jones, a former gang leader and prize fighter, will speak and the Meadville Community Choir will present the music. Everyone is invited to attend any and all of these activities to question, rap, or challenge these speakers.

## Not everyone should buy it

By SCOTT ROBINS

Writing a record review can be one of the most frustrating experiences around. The writer wishes to convey in words the quality and the emotional impact of an album and he realizes in the end that he really couldn't describe his delight, disappointment, boredom, etc., and when you come down to it, the reviewer is certainly no god. It becomes tough to accept the fact that the review one writes isn't a sacred document that all must

should go out and buy the new Mahavishnu Orchestra album *Birds of Fire*. For once though, I won't fall into the trap I described above and I will say that not everyone should. In my opinion it is a great album and I enjoy it immensely. I doubt if everyone will feel this way because of the nature of the music although it is tempting to play the deity and say they should.

This album continues the same kind of music that was on the first album, *The Inner Mounting Flame*. That record was voted number one jazz combo record and number one pop record in the prestigious *Downbeat* magazine poll. To my knowledge no other album has ever taken both categories and that is an excellent reflection of the music. It is neither jazz, nor rock, but a combination that defies categorization. The music is extremely complex and that is why it is not for everyone since many just enjoy a simple song.

Now this is where there is frustration. It is almost impossible for me to give a description of the songs themselves. They have to be listened to and any words I use may be fruitless and inaccurate. I will

say that it is extremely exciting music and highly sophisticated. The musicianship is excellent. The leader and guitarist of the group, John McLaughlin, is among the finest guitarists around and every statement he makes from the guitar is interesting. The others are very good musicians in their own



right. The addition of a moog synthesizer, not on the first album, adds greatly to the music.

So all I've really said is that *Birds of Fire* pleases me greatly and that I personally feel it is a fine musical achievement. A record review is supposed to tell about the music but I would hope that this one would spark interest, with people finding out themselves what the music is like for words can never really describe a musical experience. In the end, it's just a realization that to review an album is just where one writer is and not the world.



agree with. Not everyone has the reviewer's tastes (or lack of it) and a record that the writer says everyone should like may not even get a simple majority.

I wanted to say that everyone

## Music students perform tonight

Allegheny College students will present a recital in Ford Memorial Chapel at 8:15 pm on Tuesday, February 6. The varied program will open with a piano performance of Debussy's "La Cathedrale engloutie" by John Holter, and will continue with baritone Robert Briggs singing Rorem's "Spring and Fall" and "To You" and Schumann's "Im Rhein" and "Ich Grolle Nicht." Sherman Hesselgrave will accompany on the piano.

A woodwind quintet will play Beethoven's "Quintet," Opus 71, with Nancy Parker on the flute, Debby Bergstrand on the oboe, Alison Schantz on the clarinet, Marsha Johnson on the bassoon and David Berg on the horn.

Ann Stroebe will be at the organ to perform Mendelssohn's "Allegro from Sonata number 2" and baritone Philip Loar will sing "The Passenger" by Randall Thompson and Handel's "Tears, Such as Tender Fathers Shed."

Following an organ rendition of Gardner Reed's "A Little Pastoral" by Georgia Griffith, an octet will perform "If All May Heartfelt Thinking" by J. Brahms and "The Queen to me a royal pain doth give," a P.D.Q. Bach madrigal. The octet is made up of sopranos Judy Koper and Carol Wismar, altos Onee White and Barbara Wismar, tenors Barry Hillman and Bruce Shewitz, and basses Robert Briggs and Barry Connell.

Barbara Wismar will be at the piano to perform Opus 119, numbers one and two, from Brahms' "Intermezzo." Carol Jablonski on the alto saxophone, accompanied by John Holter on the piano, will follow with "Allegro" from the "Sonatine Sportive" by Alexandre Tcherepnine.

Following an organ performance by Sherman Hesselgrave of Simon Preston's "Allelujachs," the program will

conclude with the due from Flotow's opera, "Martha," sung by contralto Barbara Wismar and baritone Robert Briggs.

Coming musical events at Allegheny College include a performance by the Allegheny Civic Symphony in the Campus Center Auditorium on February 25 at 8:15 pm and a program in Ford Chapel at 8:15 pm on March 6 by the Allegheny Chamber Orchestra.

### EXHIBITS, from page 4

Cambridge Springs, Pa., and Meadville H.S., where he is at present teaching art. He continues his model making, being a consultant for Erie Marine, Inc., while he has also worked for the Crawford County Planning Commission. He has recently been working on a model for the US Naval Memorial Library in Washington, D.C.. He is on the bid list of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.,

which consists of selected top model makers chosen to bid on Institute projects.

Stanford's model-making entails long research in finding adequate and accurate information, as he is interested in complete authenticity.

He is married to the former Sally Hotchkiss of Cambridge Springs, and lives in Cambridge Springs at 455 Venango Avenue.

## Unity Center seeks volunteers

As was mentioned in a previous Campus article, the Unity Center is a community center which serves all of Meadville. Their major concern lies with the low-income group. Because of their greatly expanding program, which now includes day care, photography, art, sewing and drama classes, numerous volleyball and basketball teams for all ages, high school dances, and space for brownie troops as well as other organizations, they are now in the process of moving to the former Keystone View Building behind Marine Bank. Another reason for the move is the structural unsoundness of the building which they are currently occupying.

The Keystone View building, originally built as a high school, has been used for the production of slide viewers and photographic equipment until recently. It is a massive place consisting of four stories, and although structurally quite sound, will need much refurbishing on the inside before it can be used. The Center is appealing to everyone that is able to give some of their time for painting, cleaning, plastering, pounding nails or doing almost anything. Help is desperately needed as all of the day care facilities must be in by March 28th.

If you can help in any way, contact Cindy Joba, Box 993, phone 724-3762.

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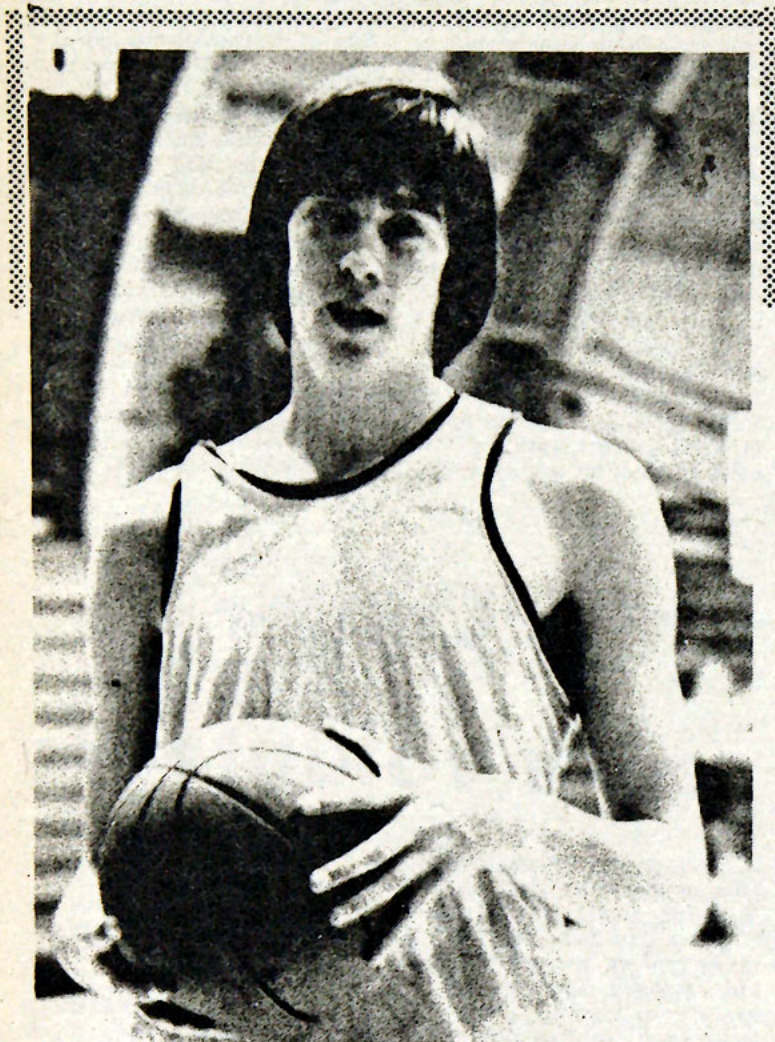
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# Case Western drops Gators 91-82



## Profile: Dave Malone

§He ambles around campus like a born and bred Gator and he's usually wearing a walkie talkie around his belt. Is this some scientific freak from Allegheny's renowned chemistry department, or some lanky freshman keeping in constant touch with his home town gal? Dave Malone is neither of these types although he is a freshman and he is lanky.

§His first order of business though is hoops (i.e., basketball) and Malone is becoming a valuable part of Norm Sundstrom's cagers. A 6'4" 185 pound forward, Dave has averaged eighteen points a game since becoming a starter five games ago.

§As a senior at North Hills Catholic in Pittsburgh, Dave averaged ten points and ten rebounds a game and was recruited by only a few area schools besides Allegheny, namely Mercyhurst and Indiana.

§"I came to Allegheny because of its academic record, and I like the basketball programs and Coach Sundstrom," said Malone. §Another reason was probably his brother Mike, a sophomore starter at guard who as Dave says, "gives me confidence on the court and in practice." Mike Malone, who has run hot and cold

By TOMMIE MANN

The game had been over for about an hour and the Gator basketballers were wolfing down MacDonalds' quarter-pounders and drinking syrupy cokes. John Adams was playing Loretta Lynn tapes and the Gators were wondering how they lost to Case Western Reserve.

We scored about the same number of field goals as Case didn't we? We both shot about the same percentage from the field and the turnovers were equal—then how come?, they asked themselves.

The Gators have the oldest of alibis, but a valid one—the referees. It is unfortunate that the referees and fouls have so much influence on the outcome of basketball games; but this is a fallacy of the sport. Case Western by virtue of their 91-82 victory, isn't complaining about it though.

From the start of the contest Allegheny's Larry Turnbaugh was snake bitten. The referees, one of whom could have passed for Sargeant Carter in Gomer Pyle USMC the way he barked out fouls, whistled three questionable personals against Turnbaugh before four minutes of the game had expired. The 6'6" sophomore was forced to sit out the rest of the half and the Gators attack had to rely on their outside shooting which was a poor 31 percent in the first twenty minutes.

"Larry didn't play more than seven minutes in their game last year because of fouls," steamed Coach Norm Sundstrom.

Dave Malone was also plagued by foul trouble and had to sit out about five minutes of the second half before fouling out along with Turnbaugh with three minutes to play. Allegheny's rebounding once again depended on 6'7" Joe Knap, and although he took thirteen, the senior co-captain couldn't do it all himself.

Another undoing of the Gators was CWR's Russ Drake. The second leading scorer in the PAC with a twenty-one point average,

Drake scored twenty-two points, grabbed ten rebounds, and was probably the best player Allegheny has faced this season. A 6'3" junior, Drake is one of the few players in the PAC who has all the skills. He possesses a quick jump shot and handles the ball with confidence, as well as being the best leaper in the conference. Ball players like Drake are a welcome sight in the PAC.

Nevertheless, Sundstrom had praise for Gators' Jim Hein who was guarding Drake. "I think Hein did a pretty good job on Drake," said Sundstrom. "He only let him get away a few times; otherwise Drake had to work for his baskets."

The game was another wide open affair with numerous turnovers and fast breaks. The Spartans played a zone press defense, double teaming the Gator guard with the ball at halfcourt to try and force a bad pass. This tactic worked to some extent if only to confuse the set up of the Gators' offense.

Allegheny started cold and the Spartans roared to a 19-7 lead as Drake passed behind him back to Roy Rubin for a lay up and tapped in a rebound. Joe Knap tapped in Dave Malone's shot and Mike Malone hit on two twenty footers to bring the Gators closer 19-13 with 10:40 to go. The Gators were looking like a team now and began to dominate although they couldn't grab the lead. Co-captain Jim Henyey's hustle got a loose ball to Joe Knap and he dropped a short one and it was 20-17. The teams exchanged baskets until Drake came alive at the six minute mark.

Drake fed Harvey Clough for a hoop and then stole the ball and went the length of the court for a lay up. James Mack followed this with a twenty footer and CWR was up 31-23. The Gators' Dave Malone got hot fast as he drove the baseline (something he should do more of) and gained a three point play, then dropped a twenty foot jumper to keep the score close 33-28. But with thirty-five seconds left in the half and Case ahead 42-36, Allegheny got

careless. Russ Drake was along and popped a twenty-five footer, and quickly raced upcourt to steal Allegheny's long inbound pass. Drake fed teammate James Mack and he spun in for a lay up at the buzzer to make the halftime score 46-36, CWR.

The Gators had given the Spartans the momentum at the end of the half and never quite recovered. Case Western shot 40 percent in the first stanza and had only six turnovers to the Gators ten, and without Turnbaugh Allegheny seemed flat.

Case got bench strength in the second half from Ernie Digeronimo who tossed in fourteen of his fifteen points and hit some timely fielders late in the game. Allegheny's bench was not so productive, although freshman Lou Stack did collect nine points in a supporting role.

Reserves aside, both teams endlessly exchanged baskets until CWR finally broke to a 65-50 lead with 8:55 to play as Digeronimo hit from the corner and Clough stole the ball and scored. Allegheny was now in a hole with Dave Malone and Turnbaugh both carrying four fouls and unable to play aggressive defense. Joe Knap hit a ten footer, Hein played thief and dropped a lay up, and Mike Malone did the same bringing the score to 67-56 in favor of the Spartans, as Allegheny still had hope.

Case's shooting began to tail off but the Gators, in foul trouble and pressing, began to lose their cool. Gerry Stupiansky had fed Knap for an easy bucket and Allegheny was down by nine with 4:25 to go. With the crowd really on the Gators, Stupiansky put a flying body block on Rubin as the Spartan went in for a lay up. The referee ordered Stup out of the gym and the fans howled. Rubins put in both of his foul shots, Drake quickly rang the bell from the corner and CWR was up 81-67 with three minutes left. Allegheny was obviously frustrated and defeated at this point although they kept the score close, mainly on Jim Hein's scoring.

The charity stripe told the tale as Case Western sank fifteen of twenty-one tries in the second half, while the Gators could only drop six of fifteen. AC shot 42 percent to CWR's 34 percent from the field in the second half, but you've got to sink those free ones if you're going to win basketball games.

Allegheny is now 3-4 in the PAC and 4-0 overall. They face a tough, physical John Carroll squad this Saturday at home. The Blue Streaks handed the Gators an 86-58 thumping earlier this season and lost to league Hiram by just one point.

In the JV game, Coach Chuck Swick's Gators looked impressive in their 80-68 win. Freshman Rich Yackley played a fine hustling, all around game as he poured in twenty-eight points. Mike Quarantillo came off the bench to score eighteen, Andy Muffley had twelve and Jack Pfizenmayer eight.

### LOST AND NOT FOUND!



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this season, is less emotional on the court than his brother, and as Dave says, "We don't hang around too much together and there's no rivalry, but I know he's out there with me."

§The younger Malone's only lacking so far has been his rebounding which for a forward has not been outstanding. He prefers playing on the wing on offense and doesn't go to the basket often; instead firing from outside.

§"We play a pretty strict, patterned offense," says Malone, "and I've had trouble adjusting. I just don't get inside much."

§Malone has one of those outside shots that is exciting to watch. Basically pumping from as far as thirty-five feet out, Malone's ball will hang high and long before swishing through the hoop like a weighted balloon.

§The PAC has surprised Dave in a few areas such as the lack of enthusiasm by the fans. "In high school there was a lot of rah-rah stuff, but not up here; it's strange." Defense is another area that he feels is lacking. "Most teams in the PAC don't work on their defense," says Malone, "if it weren't for our injuries I think we could have taken the league."

§Many Gator fans have been shaking their heads about this year's team saying, "I remember last year when we had Derek Doeffinger; now he was a ball player." Allegheny hasn't been tearing up the PAC but Dave Malone has the potential to if he learns to work in close to the hoop as well as away from it. Then maybe the crowds at David Mead Field House won't be remembering Doeffinger but yelling M-A-L-O-N-E.

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# YSU fells tankers for second loss; Brunson sets mark

Saturday the Allegheny swimmers bowed to the superiority of the Youngstown State Penguins by the score of 46-67.

The meet was close, with a matter of seconds or inches separating the Gators from placing 1st or 2nd. Particularly close were the Individual Medley, where Ralph Smith placed 3rd with his best personal time of 2:13.5; the 50 and 100 freestyles with Bob Siebert coming in 2nd with a :23 in the 50 and 3rd in the 100 with a 51.3, his two best times.

Many others also turned in their best times thus far: Mark Kelly in the 200 backstroke with 2:09.1; Doug Stewart with 1:54.2 in the 200 freestyle and :51.3 in the 100 freestyle; Ralph Smith also had a 2:30.2 in the 200 breaststroke; in the same event Dave Burson had a 2:26.8; Bill Blank and Kery Myers did their best times in the 200 butterfly with 2:10.2 and 2:16.0 respectively and doing her best time in the 200 backstroke this year was Joan Lange with a 2:21.0. Pete Brunson broke more records in the 200 and 500 freestyles. He had a 5:05.67 in the 500 which places him 5th in the country and a 1:51.69 in the 200, putting him 8th nationally. Coach Freas stated, "It wouldn't matter if we lost every meet as long as we swim like that; showing continuous improvement individually."

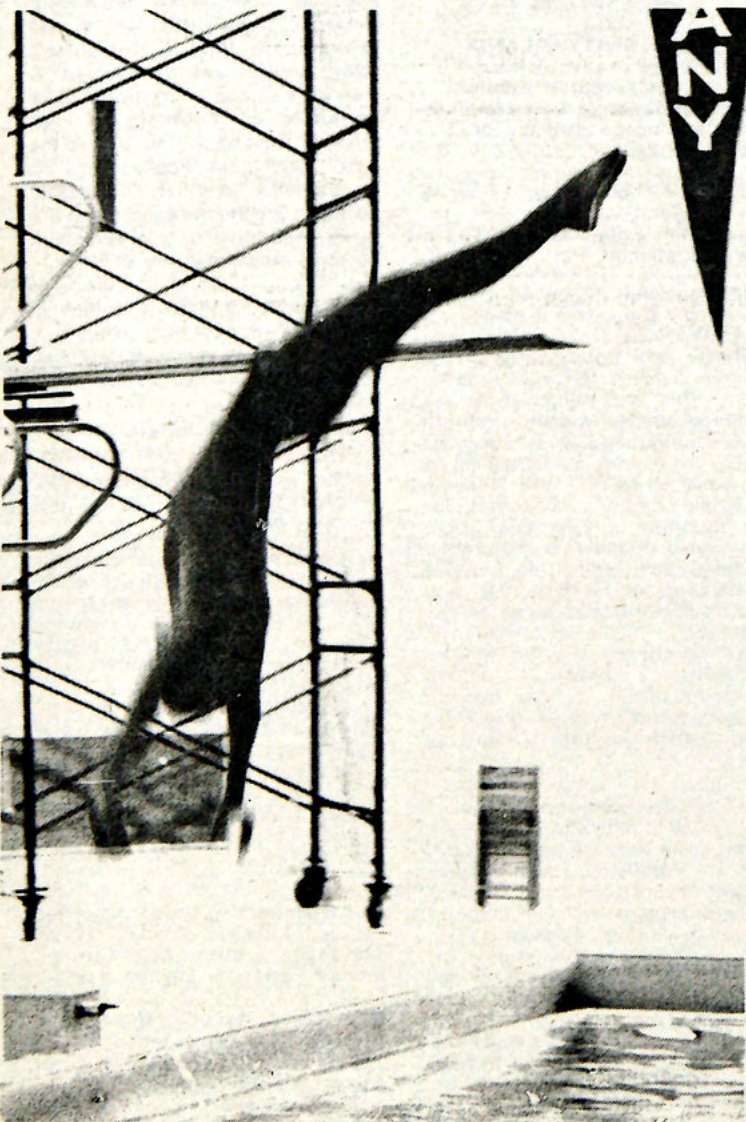
Wednesday Grove City College travels here for what should be one of the most exciting meets of the year. The two schools have swum against each other for 46 years, during that time Grove City has won 23 meets and Allegheny 23. But it has been thirteen years since Allegheny

last defeated GCC.

Grove City's team has a lot of high school standouts, that wend downhill when they got to Grove City. Both Allegheny and Grove City recruit from the same high schools. For example, Bruce Weston was recruited by Allegheny and GCC. The Grovers are a diverse team, with the Rosenbaur twins, sprinter Jim Prummond, distance man James Brunk, and Weston all excelling in their events. The Grove City divers are reputed to be equal to Allegheny's, who are the best in the PAC. The Gators' Pete Brunson will also be trying to raise his rankings in the 1000 and 500 meter freestyle. Coach Sam Freas predicts a lot of tight races and an interesting meet.

Because of the closeness of the two schools, a sell-out crowd is expected Wednesday night at the Mellon Building. The Meadville High pep band and cheerleaders will all be on hand for this exciting contest. Spectators are urged to arrive before the 7:30 p.m. starting time in order to get a seat.

The Gators should win if only because of the home pool advantage and the fact that Allegheny hasn't beaten Grove City in a long thirteen years. But like the Youngstown State meet, Wednesday's showdown will probably be decided by the diving competition. Sam Freas' swimmers are an emotional group though, and should come up with a big effort against Grove City.



FRESHMAN RICH SHREINER displays some PAC point scoring diving form. Shreiner and another freshman, Jeff Gordon, team up to make the best squad of divers in the PAC.

# Grapplers dump Malone Tough Grove City next

By KEITH STEINER

The Allegheny wrestling team bettered their overall record to 6-3 as they handed Malone College of Canton, Ohio a 36-8 drubbing in Canton last Friday afternoon. As the score indicates, they Gators dominated the action during the entire match, putting together two pins along with four decisions and two forfeits as they fashioned the lopsided victory. Allegheny fielded a much altered lineup as two Gators made their varsity debuts and three others wrestled in different weight classes.

Allegheny got a break right off the bat as George Pambacus picked up a forfeit in the 118 pound class. George has been out of action with an injury to his fingers for about a week and it is still doubtful whether he will be able to compete in Wednesday night's big match with Grove City. George made the trip to Canton last Friday supposedly to watch but when Malone did not field a 118 wrestler Coach McElhaney inserted the freshman flyweight to pick up the six points. Dave Rosner was one of the Gators making his varsity debut as he out-wrestled Malone's Parzero by a 5-2 count in the 126 bout. Rosner earned his varsity berth when he defeated Kevin Donlon in a winter team wrestle off. Scott Donlon heretofore the Gators' 126 competitor is attempting to drop down to the 118 class and was therefore out of the running. At 134 the Gators' Boyd Bulger clearly dominated Vasler of Malone, although the margin of victory in his decision was only 3-0. Al Moon continued to be the Gators' pride and joy as he again pinned his opponent, this time one of Malone's better wrestlers, Hollis. This continues Al's unbeaten record, which now stands at 6-0-1 and more importantly it was his fourth pin in a row. With a record like this he has to figure as the Gators' brightest hope for the PAC championship at this point. George Baacke pulled a 4-2 decision on Balwin of Malone and Mark Hospidar followed with a 7-1 decision over Hiakious of Malone. Mark is attempting to shave his weight down to the 150 mark so that he can compete in that in the PAC championships. At this point in the match the Gators held an insurmountable 24-0 lead. Brad Champman drew the unpleasant task of going against Malone's toughest wrestler, Baker, in the 167 match and the Gator freshman yielded a 10-2 decision. Chapman recently moved down to the 167 spot after



FRESHMAN AL MOON has established himself as the only Gator grappler with an undefeated record by compiling a 6-0-1 slate.

Mike Hospidar was declared academically ineligible for the rest of this season. Dan Slovik was another Gator on the move as he gained his first pin of the year showing the ceiling to Kehris of Malone after four minutes and fifty seconds of the match. Slovik recently moved into Chapman's old 177 berth after wrestling at 190 for the first half of the season. Tom Deets made his wrestling debut for the Gators in the 190 bout and although he was pinned by Emrath of Malone late in the third period he will prove to be a big contribution to the team. Deets came out for the team last Thursday and was understandably out of shape, but he should be ready for full scale competition pretty soon. Deets is a freshman from Oil City and he has considerable grappling experience. In what would have been the last match of the meet Gator Terry Giffen picked up a forfeit victory which resulted in the 38-6 final tally.

The Malone match was the last of a four-match road trip and the Gators will swing back into action at the David Mead Fieldhouse Wednesday evening against the Grove City Wolverines. The Gators will be out to revenge a 42-9 drubbing that the Grovers handed them last year. Grove City will have tough men at 134 and 158, but perhaps their toughest wrestler is Martinek at the 177 spot. Martinek has rolled up an impressive record over three seasons, including a win over former Gator star Larry Albright. Coach Harold McElhaney plans to go after Grove City at their strong points and let the chips fall where they may. The only common opponent of the two teams was the powerful Edinboro Scots who dealt each team a severe thrashing; they beat the Gators 34-3 and the Grovers 42-0. By this score the Gators would have to rate a slight favorite in what will undoubtedly be a very exciting match.

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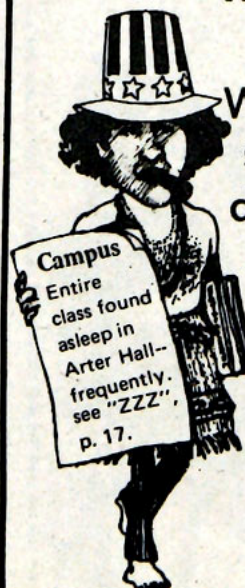
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# Productive ASG meeting makes progress on by-laws

In a nearly two-hour long meeting which Vice-President John Hellerstedt termed "one of the most productive I've seen," ASG Council hashed through and passed by the necessary two-thirds the first week's part of the new by-laws. By the constitution, the new by-laws must pass again next week to become part of the ASG procedural rules.

Discussion of the by-laws and changes took the greater part of the meeting. The by-laws had been originally proposed by ASG President Dan Pride to clear up some of the troublesome spots in the old rules. The proposed revisions had been in committee for two weeks; Pride added the considerations and changes of the various committees as friendly amendments at the opening of old business. The floor was then opened to further amendments.

The first amendment, proposed by Todd Dickinson, would change the word "may" to "shall", referring to the application procedure for positions left empty on ASG committees. The change would have required that,

if a position was opened, applications be taken again for that position. The amendment failed (4-21-1). As the section reads now, the President has the option to reopen application but is not required to do so; he may draw from previous applications if he so desires.

Jon Ausman suggested that a "his" clause be changed to "his/her". The suggestion was accepted by Mr. Pride.

Mr. Dickinson then suggested that another section be added to the article defining representation, to read "each fraternity shall be guaranteed one representative." After discussion, the amendment failed, 10-13-3. He then suggested deleting the "withdrawal after the fifth week option" from the stipulations set for ASG Officers, which would then have read "All ASG officers shall be full-time or part-time students during their tenure of office." The amendment failed (6-20-0) and the right of withdrawal after five weeks remained.

After Dave Weitzel suggested adding the controversial section

which defined people eating at a fraternity as voting members of the house and not of their residence, debate came around to the question of the Crow House.

Council felt that voting and representation should be strictly on the basis of residence and, when Dan accepted a friendly amendment to cut the number of residents to 18, less than which is determined "off-campus" (which, in turn, makes a full Crow house of 18 able to be represented), Weitzel's suggestion failed by a vote of 8-16-2.

With all objections covered, Council proceeded to vote and passed, 25-1, the first week's end of the new by-laws.

Other important business in ASG included the passage of two monetary bills: one, which allotted salaries to two Kaldron positions (\$100 per term for the editor and \$75 per term for the photography editor); and secondly, a setting aside of \$100 from the Creative Student Endeavor Fund for publicity of the Reforming Arts Festival being held in early March.

A motion to look into new registration procedures was sent back to Academic Affairs committee; and Colloquy's fund request was being held by Finance Committee.

ASG officially requested RAB to complete elections; and decided to look into both the problems of access ways to Caflich and Ravine Halls as well as the eternal problem of toilet stalls in Baldwin.

Committee meetings for this week. Tuesday, 7:30 pm, Student Life and Rules; Wednesday, 7:30 pm, Academic Affairs; Finance, to be announced.

## Dickinson ticket seeks reform of pass-fail system

(DICKINSON, from page 1)

needs and demands and more efficient in meeting them. We wish to establish an Office of Off-Campus Housing which would gather and keep on file record rental information and tenants' rights to be sued by anyone interested. In addition he would handle the troublesome off-campus elections. We would also establish a Director of Public Relations to make the workings of ASG more widely known. He would also put out an ASG newsletter to keep the campus informed of what is coming up in ASG so students can make their views on issues known before they're voted on.

We applaud the trustees decision to go ahead with co-ed dorms and hope this is a sincere step towards a general increase in the number of student housing options, more "Brown Houses" and "Red Houses" for example and renting the college-owned apartments on John Street to students.

We will request the Instruction Committee to review and revise the present pass-fail system so as to make it more flexible. Have them consider equalizing what grade is necessary for a pass, some professors require a "C" while others pass with a "D". We would like it to be equalized everywhere. Also, lengthen the time allowed to sign up for a course pass-fail. Five days is not long enough to make an adequate decision as to whether you want to take a course for a grade or not. The instruction committee should also investigate the present ideas about making senior comps pass-fail or two term credits.

This is basically our platform. We realize that not all the ideas raised in the campaign are in our platform. But we do not wish to

gain election through supplying a palliative to every student. What we have mentioned we will emphasize. Having had much experience in ASG and in college committees, we feel that a plethora of issues merely confuse and dilute the major problems and issues which must be solved. We did not dwell on the concept of the college governing board or the reorganization of the Student Judicial Board because any specific defining would hinder the students' position as regards the administration. We did not elaborate excessively upon the Black Studies issue nor the faculty tenure because we feel that any remark made other than a general support could only weaken the programs the students involved are now working on. Through strengthening ASG and eliminating duplicated efforts we wish to press demands continuously. Basically we wish to use the maximum number of interested students on definite, thought-out and meticulously planned programs. We intend to press for a working ASG within the first week of the next term. For ASG to be viable, its first duty is to be representative. To be a representative body it requires visible inputs, mainly large voter turnouts in this ASG election and the floor elections to come.

We also wish to reinstate the lost prestige of the student government. One of the primary reasons for a lack of power in ASG is because of the lack of respect that has grown up in recent years among the administration, the faculty and the students. Correcting this loss of stature is of tantamount importance.

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## Classifieds

Will the Students who took the Summer Employment Directory and the Summer Overseas Directory from the Placement Office please return them at once.

The Playshop needs zip tops, pop tops, from soft drink and beer cans. For next production. Contact Playshop office.

### PERSONAL

Happy Birthday, Alan. From the Gang.

Interviews for summer camp jobs with the Boy Scouts will be held on Thursday, February 15 in Room 201 Ruter hall. There will be a general meeting at 1:00 p.m., which all interested persons should attend. Following this there will be individual interviews.

The camps are located near Oil City, Cochranton, and Erie. Salaries will be according to experience starting at \$300 for nine weeks. Those with special skills can earn more. Camping periods are from June 17 to August 18. It is not necessary for you to sign up for the interviews, just come to the meeting.

POSITIONS for next year's executive board of WARC are now open for application. Any freshman, sophomore or junior is eligible to apply. Send an application stating experience, qualifications, and suggestions for improvement to WARC, Box 165. No experience is necessary, though, and the most important qualifications are enthusiasm and energy. Positions are: Station Manager, Program Director and Ass. Manager, Announcing Director, Chief Engineer, Business Manager, News Director, Campus News Director, Music Director, Production Co-ordinator, Public Relations Director, and Sports Director. Apply by February 18, 1973.

### STUDY YEAR ABROAD IN VERONA, ITALY OR BASEL, SWITZERLAND

- no language prerequisites
- all courses taught in English
- live with Italian or Swiss families
- time for independent travel
- cost: \$3,350

For information contact or write the Regional Council for International Education, 4401 5th Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

THE Regional Council for International Education is holding an institute at Kent State University on "Change as a Phenomenon in the Modern World" February 23-25, 1973. This is a follow-up of the highly successful student institute of Revolution held at Bethany last term. The format is determined on the basis of faculty and students designing specific workshops for the institute. Everyone (both faculty and students) is encouraged to take part, either as general participants or by designing and leading specific workshops on the topic.

For brochures and further information, please contact Catherine Smith, Bentley Hall or Giles Wayland-Smith, Quigley Hall. Registration deadline is February 10.

SOPHOMORE and junior women in good standing and who will be able to serve the entire academic year who are interested in becoming Student counselors may secure application blanks in Dean Knights' Office beginning February 2. (These applications must be returned by February 12--no applications will be accepted after that date).

Because of the pressures of the three-term system, it is strongly recommended that a woman interested in Student Counseling not consider any major campus office.

Students planning to spend their Junior Year Aroad, who would like to apply for counseling for their senior year, should apply now and be eligible for interviewing this spring.

The Campus Center Cabinet is now accepting applications for student manager. Application forms are available in the CC Secretary's room. Applications are due by 5:00 February 12 and interviews will be conducted on February 14. Applicants must be willing to go to the NEC convention February 18-21. Applications for other CC Cabinet positions are also available and are due by February 21. Interviews will be conducted February 26-28.

FOR SALE: Classical guitar in excellent condition. Harmony model 184. Case included, \$80. Call 336-5295 and ask for Carol.

FOR SALE: two tickets to 1950's musical "Grease" -- for Tuesday, February 13, evening. \$4.50 seats for \$4.00! Call 724-3447 or see Don Humbertson.

STUDENTS interested in developing their own major under the Special Majors Program should contact one of the following professors: Stevens 118 Quigley Hall, Kern 231 Cochran Hall, or Lundgren 213 Carr Hall.

IMAGINATIVE writers! The Allegheny Literary Review needs anything worth printing in the form of poetry, short stories, etc. Prize money awarded for best works. Submit your brainstorms to A.L.R., Box 186.

ALLEGHENY Student Help Center. 724-4369. Sunday - Thursday, 1 pm - 4:30 pm; 7 pm - 1 am. Friday 1 pm thru Monday 1 am.

RESIDENT Advisor applications are now available from the Office of Residence Life, 2nd Bentley. All sophomore and junior men and women who are in good standing and are able to serve for the entire academic year are eligible to apply. Applications will be accepted through February 9th. All information for the selection process will be available with the application.

## Edinboro State College

presents  
In Concert

# Cheech & Chong

February 11th  
7:30PM  
ESC Fieldhouse  
Tickets-\$4.00

at the  
Allegheny College Campus  
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