

College finances fair despite Carnegie report, Edwards says

By CHRISTY BUXTON

Despite a recent report listing Allegheny among private colleges "heading for financial trouble," the school's finances are in "pretty fair shape," the Treasurer, Dr. Allen Edwards said this week.

In early December, 1970, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education published an examination of the financial situations of forty-one colleges and universities, categorizing them as "not in trouble" financially, "in trouble," and "headed for trouble." Allegheny was listed in the "headed for trouble" category.

Such established institutions as Stanford, Berkeley, and Harvard are listed in the "in trouble" category.

According to the Commission report, "those institutions headed for trouble are able to meet current responsibilities without reducing quality but couldn't guarantee that standard for growth." Allegheny, however, administration officials point out, has no plans to increase admissions; in fact, next year's incoming freshman class should be smaller than the present one.

Report cites expansion

The Commission's report attributed the current financial crisis partly to over-expansion in the last decade. Colleges and universities are service institutions and characteristically have

trouble keeping up with rising costs and at the same time providing quality education.

Edwards and President Pelletier did agree with the report's findings that a perennial financial squeeze for private colleges has worsened recently. Both pointed to inflation and lack of support because of campus unrest as contributing factors.

Allegheny is in "pretty fair shape" Edwards said, and he expects to meet the budget this year. However, he anticipates a small deficit next year and indicated that it would probably increase. Edwards pointed out that Stanford University is currently operating strongly with a large deficit.

No cutbacks

Edwards said that services would not be cut as an economy move. Independent operations, dorms, food service, and the book store, usually break even. The book store shows a slight profit, but that compensates for the usual budget loss that dorms incur. Maintenance costs are very low and Edwards didn't see any sizable cuts that would or could be made there.

Some capital gifts may be switched to the operating budget to alleviate financial problems. Allegheny is also looking toward a few new endowments, but Edwards would like to "improve the school's image" concerning campus unrest. Some potential

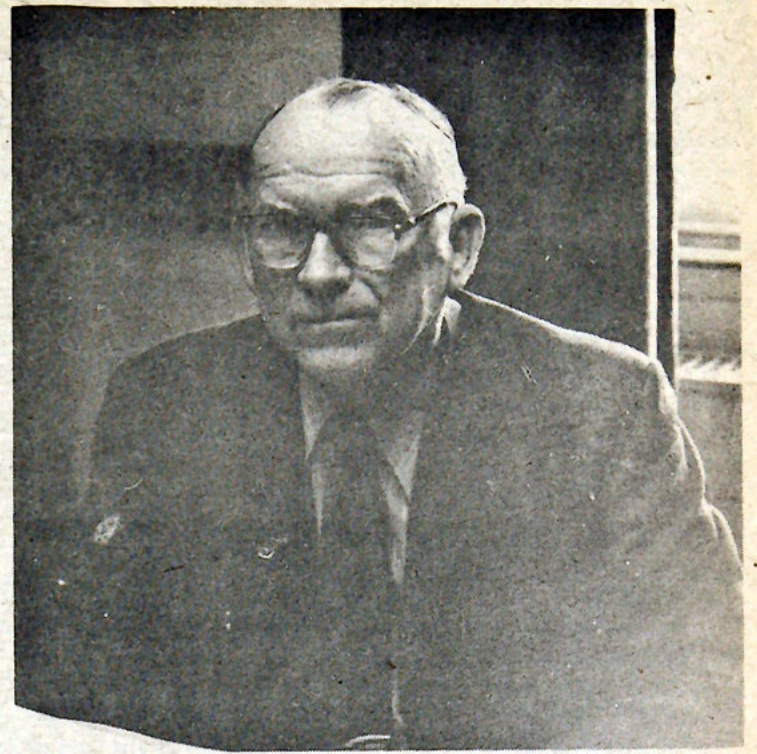
patrons get a bad image, Edwards thinks Allegheny will have to "battle that."

Tuition will rise

Eventually, tuition will be raised, but when and how much is an uncertainty. This is perhaps the most realistic solution to offset inflation at the present time.

Despite the ominous outlook, Edwards is able to say he's "not pessimistic." He feels the report was definitely valid because it gave an accurate picture of the nation's colleges as a whole.

President Pelletier acknowledges that the situation is grave, but feels that a good deal of the financial burden will eventually be absorbed by public effort. "They're going to have to do something."



GEOFFREY MAVIS

DESPITE ALLEGHENY'S listing by the Carnegie Commission report as a college "headed for financial trouble," college Treasurer Dr. Allen B. Edwards says finances are in "pretty fair shape," although, he says, the college will run a small deficit next year and needs more outside funding. He also foresees a tuition increase.

CAMPUS

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Cagle nominated for ASG VP; action delayed until Sunday

By DAVID GALLOP

ASG Council voted Sunday night to postpone consideration of the nomination of Tom Cagle to fill the vacant post of Vice-President. Council will act on the appointment at its next meeting, following the election of new representatives.

The cabinet position was left open when Vice-President Bill Carlson withdrew from school. ASG President Steve Dale said that Cagle was chosen because he demonstrated initiative and did a "fabulous job" as Director of Community Relations. Dale said that Cagle would play an essential role in the cabinet, aiding with both "everyday details" and the proposals considered in ASG and cabinet meetings.

Representatives Paul Greenwald and Ted Fulton objected to Cagle's nomination, pointing out that Sunday's meeting was a lame duck session and did not represent the student body's wishes for second term. Bob Godshaw then proposed that the nomination be withdrawn, and asked that Dale run next week's meeting. He also secured what he termed a "gentlemen's agreement" that no representative would contest the proceedings in College Court. The latter part of Godshaw's motion runs counter to the ASG Constitution, which states that only the Vice-President can run the meetings. Godshaw later voted against his motion.

Davis knocks procedure

The election procedure to select off-campus representatives has been changed this year. A ballot listing the 11 candidates (for five places) will be sent to all students living off-campus. The candidates will hold a discussion in the North Lounge of the College Union from 6:30-8 p.m. Ballots must be returned to Brooks Desk by 9 p.m. Friday.

Off-campus Rep. Bill Davis voiced his criticism of the overall election procedures, calling them "inefficient." Davis said that ASG committees must be chosen each term and that committee organization takes several weeks. It is not until midway through the term that the committee makes its first report. Davis sought to find an alternative that would permit action sooner.

Committees report

Cagle reported that the Meadville Citizens' Advisory Committee was forming a subcommittee, and is seeking student participation. The subcommittee will be charged with providing advice on urban problems to the larger group.

Ned Morse, Director of Residence Affairs, told Council that Thursday is the "target date" for elections to the dorm councils, which were established last term. The first dorm council meetings will be held January 20. Morse will meet with the student counselors and resident-

advisors before the plan goes into effect.

Council approved Gerry Azzata to fill a vacancy on the ad hoc committee on campus unrest. The committee is working towards a policy concerning student dissent and demonstrations.

Bonnie Issac, Educational Affairs director reported that course surveys have been tabulated; the results will be issued later this term. The committee is now seeking to open departmental libraries to the student body.

Dale cites hopes

In an interview last Thursday, Dale outlined several areas in which he hopes ASG will act this term. He said that the most important issue would be the formulation of a policy on student rights. He has received a committee report, and will discuss the findings with his cabinet before initiating a proposal before Council.

Dale hopes to reform the selection procedure for appointing freshman to all-college committees by instituting elections within the dorm sections. At present, the freshmen are chosen from a pool of names without reference to particular interests. The new method would ensure more familiarity with the individual's desires and interests.

"We must determine if we will have a Kaldron next year, and if so, what form it will take," Dale said. He is seeking a "fixed plan", and urged the Communications Committee to take prompt action. The financial problems of ASG will also be considered; funding requests and budget overdraws will be discussed.

ASG roll call vote on move to postpone consideration of vice presidential nomination

Representative	Vote	Representative	Vote
Wilkins	Yes	Misko	Ab.*
Lamb	Yes	McGill	Yes
Watson	No	Stoner	Yes
Fairbanks	Ab.*	Brumbaugh	Ab.*
Whitty	Yes	Rohlik	No
Curry	No	McDonnell	Yes
Kepner	Yes	McFadden	Yes
Carter, S.	Abst.**	Decher	Yes
Milby	Ab.*	Williams	Yes
Klein	Ab.*	Sell	Abst.**
Crantz	No	Roat	Yes
Heineman	Yes	Blair	Ab.*
Price	Yes	Cook	Ab.*
Mould	Yes	Kettle	Yes
Fischer	Yes	Carlisle	Ab.*
Willison	Yes	Pepper	Yes
Connell	Yes	Armbruster	Ab.*
Denning	Ab.*	Tadley	Yes
Godshaw	No	Fulton	Yes
Kurzweil	Yes	Greenwald	No
Greenfield	Yes	Carter, C.	Yes
Davis	Abst.**	Azzata	Yes

Total: 25 Yes, 6 No, 3 Abst.**

*Absent **Abstention

Charges dropped against Dean Hicks

By DALE RADCLIFFE

The election dispute within the Meadville chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People appears close to being resolved. Larceny charges filed against Associate Dean of Students Earvin Hicks and Meadville resident William Brewton have been dropped, according to Justice of the Peace Mario Longo.

The charges were filed by state NAACP co-ordinator Matthew Moore following the election meeting at which Hicks and Brewton were alleged to have walked out with the official election ballots. According to reliable reports, the ballots have now been turned over to NAACP tri-state co-ordinator Philip Savage.

Savage has conducted a thorough investigation into the controversy. National intervention was brought about following the efforts of Allegheny economics professor Robert Ferrar. Ferrar organized a campaign aimed at obtaining petition signatures from

chapter members requesting such intervention.

Savage held a public meeting on the subject, and wrote letters to all those who had signed the petition. He also accepted recorded statements from chapter members wishing to air their views. According to Ferrar, the chapter was told that a recommendation to the national organization would be made, and a decision would be forthcoming.

Dr. Alan Crain, Allegheny sociology professor and former secretary of the local chapter, expressed the belief that the investigation had been thorough and fair. Crain speculated that the present officers had not expected the investigation, feeling that the controversy would subside with time. He further stated that to the best of his knowledge the present officers had not met with Mr. Savage.

Mrs. Bernice Bradwell, past Chapter President and an acknowledged leader of the faction supporting the legality of the election refused comment on all aspects of the controversy.

Board elects Baxter

Brian Baxter was elected to the Editorial Board of the Campus and given the title of Editorial Assistant at the Board's Nov. 22, 1970 meeting.

According to James Cowden, Campus editor-in-chief and Board chairman, Baxter, like other members of the Board, will participate in the determining of editorial policy and will write editorials. He will also continue to serve in the news staff as a reporter.

Baxter, a senior political science major from McKeesport, Pa., has been a member of the Campus staff since last March. As a reporter, his specialty has been covering Beazell lecturers.

More flexibility

If, as the Carnegie Commission has suggested, the 1970s will be a decade of increasing financial hardship for private colleges and universities, it is obvious that the individual student as well as the college president will find costs rising faster than his ability to meet them. In such a situation, two things seem desirable to us: first, that the student be given the opportunity to pursue his education at the least cost to himself, deciding for himself what non-academic services offered by the college he will choose to use, and second, that the student should have a say in how his money is spent on non-academic services.

The announcement of the retirement of Miss Shirley Townsend as college Director of Food Services provides an occasion for the college to show that it can be forthcoming and flexible in both of these areas.

Presently, all students living in college housing (except fraternity men and members of the Men's Dining Association) must pay for three meals served each day at the Dining Halls. Even students living off-campus, with rare exceptions, must pay roughly \$150 each term for college meals, whether they show up for them or not. We believe that since one can profit from a liberal education regardless of where or how much he chooses to eat, each student should be allowed to choose between eating at the Dining Halls and making his own arrangements. Also, we see no reason why the principle of free choice could not be further extended — to allow students to pay only for the Dining Hall meals they actually eat. (A meal-ticket system, with different values for breakfast, lunch, and dinner, is in effect at many colleges.)

A second opportunity for the college provided by Miss Townsend's retirement (after a job well done) is the chance to give students a say in determining how their board fees shall be spent. Specifically, we believe that the students should be consulted before a decision is made on a replacement for Miss Townsend and that the students be presented all the options, including that of a catering service to handle food preparation.

Under the present system, a student here does not have the option of deciding how much he will spend on food or where he shall eat. He pays for meals whether he is present at them or not. Fairness seems to dictate a greater flexibility.



What is the good life?

By MICHAEL MAZEPINK

While politicians and businessmen squabble over a particular amendment or the amount of profit to reinvest in certain stock, they often seem to neglect an evaluation of their actions in relation to their own personal goals. So, too, social and political revolutionaries at times forget what the goals of the Revolution are, and become hopelessly submerged in the day-to-day struggle to topple the present system.

As all of us get caught up in the rat race of life, we sometimes lose sight of the particular or general goals we have set. But as individuals have goals, so do whole societies. Generally, American goals are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as stated in the Preamble. Assuming everyone is seeking happiness, and that for Americans happiness is basically material comforts, it seems evident that Americans as a people are not happy.

Generally, Americans seek the "good life". The material goals of society are basically good housing, food, education, adequate health care, recreation, physical security, etc. But these are merely words. What is "good" and how is this "good" attained?

In a meager way, I want to suggest what components are necessary for the "good life" in this highly urbanized, technologically advanced nation.

At a convention of scientists in Philadelphia several years ago, a sociologist studying past human societies and a biologist studying animal populations, came separately to the same conclusion—that overspecialization leads to extinction. Today, individuals are overspecializing. To what degree this will cause extinction I cannot say, but only a reversal of this trend can resolve the problem. The solution, according to Buckminster Fuller, is for individuals to attain a comprehensive view when perceiving the world, not simply to isolate themselves in their own niche. Fuller says this can be more easily achieved if computer and graphic communication are employed to handle particularly specialized knowledge.

Likewise, this concept of environment and the interrelatedness of man's cities with the natural habitat is the necessary next step. When pavements are laid, trees remain only as ornaments of some past artistic style. The suggestion here is to bring man back to nature by bringing nature back to the cities. The new plans of creating "rings of green" around the urban areas are not even an adequate solution. Nature and man must be in spontaneous daily contact and not be in isolation for only fleeting weekend affairs.

Man's responsibility here is to maintain the natural environment, of course, but also to bring nature back to his daily life.

In another area of basic human needs, our whole thinking on the individual living unit must

be revolutionized. Housing, of course, is an immediate problem for many (and not necessarily only the poor) and this immediate crisis needs help now. But even the "middle-classes" face the problem of crowding. By acclaiming the innovation of the "town-country" house, developers lured millions of Americans from the problems of the city proper and created the "sub-urban flop". We all know the communities where the bay-window of one \$35,000 town-country home faces the bay-window of the man across the street.

It seems that the two chief criteria for housing development today are: how can the plots be arranged to maximize profit; how can space for the automobile best be accommodated.

Architect Serge Chermayeff and several other city planners have proposed alternative neighborhood planning which would build communities in relation to centrally located cultural-recreational centers. Motor vehicles would be left on the periphery of such neighborhoods, within easy walking distance.

Chermayeff's suggestion on the dwelling unit alternates spaces of garden within each domain of activity. The idea seeks to achieve places of solitude and an area of community within each unit. Family members choose whether to be alone or to meet as a group.

In the areas of food and nutrition, the crisis is acute. The cause of this crisis is pollution of the soil and oceans with hydrocarbons. Also, the lack of standards on food additives demeans the quality of our food. While completely organic food is not the answer, moderate use of specific-killing insecticides, ecologically-integrated farming methods, and rigorous research and standards upon today's food preservatives certainly is a beginning.

The goal, simply, is the production and distribution of highly nutritious food which does not slowly poison us.

Next Week: Moving Towards a Humanistic Society

Unfortunate reaction

The response of the government and media to the minor harassment of American officials in Moscow in the aftermath of the bombing of the Soviet Union's Cultural Center in Washington, D.C., reflected a self-righteousness and indignation neither proper nor worthy of a great power with many years of experience in handling low-level cold war crises.

In light of the terrorist attacks against Soviet buildings in New York City that Jewish extremist groups have claimed "credit" for, it seems that an attack upon a Soviet building in Washington could easily have been anticipated and adequate security measures taken. This was not done.

Consequently, it seems more logical to blame the current situation on incompetence in our own government than on the inability of the Soviets to understand why the security the United States is pledged to provide them was lax.

CAMPUS

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Lilienthal renews call for new policy

To the Editor:

Only now have the news items and lengthy letters following my November 10th and 11th lectures and forum discussions reached me. I should like the opportunity to clarify my position after the lengthy rebuttals.

I have never advocated "an Arab-centered foreign policy" as Ken Andrews indicated on November 17th. The entire thrust of my remarks was that the United States must have a policy based on our national interests, hence a policy which is more evenhanded and far less pro-Israel. To illustrate this point I quoted from George Washington's Farewell Address in which our first president noted the danger in making a nation a favorite and thereby drawing the retaliatory ill-will from those not favored.

Mr. Andrews and I are in agreement as to the basic components of any U.S. policy: to protect the lives and interests of Americans in the area and to curb the growing Soviet influence and power. But these objectives are achievable only through U.S. impartiality in the Middle East conflict. Any other course will continue to lead us into another Vietnam.

What is not understood by most Americans is that the Arabs have no affinity whatsoever with the Soviet Union, and should our unevenhandedness cease, the Kremlin would have a difficult time in maintaining its influence. To suggest that the U.S. should play off certain Arab countries against other

Arab countries in an attempt to form an anti-Soviet block is to ask for the continuation of the very policy that has brought us to the brink. "Divide and Rule," long a British objective, turned out for them in the end to be "Divide and Lose". The U.S. position in the Mediterranean can best be maintained by acting justly in the Middle East by ending this patronward relationship with Zionism whereby it is legal to send hundreds and millions of tax-free dollars to Israel so that Phantoms may be purchased, and when that is not enough, the Administration in Washington is prepared to send an additional five hundred million dollars in further military-economic aid, legislation is now pending in Congress to now pending in Congress to effectuate this.

Our past bumbling, stumbling and fumbling has brought us to the present unfortunate juncture. Israel has been stronger than all her Arab neighbors combined for 20 years and has won three wars; yet peace is further away today than ever. Obviously, something different must be tried. The answer lies either in a bi-national Palestine or a secular democratic Palestine but in any case that the Arabs and Jews once again may find the peace they enjoyed living together for centuries before the advent of Zionism.

If this be anti-Semitism, then let Professor Zeusse make the most of it.
Dr. Alfred M. Lilienthal
Nov. 27, 1970

Mrs. LeSueur bids farewell

To the Editor:

Because farewells--particularly this one--distress me immeasurably, it was at my own request that announcement of my July resignation was delayed. Its effective date was timed for the beginning of the Aid year, which turns with the Gregorian rather than the calendar year. That timing has now been adjusted, slightly; but at the end of January I shall begin the extended rest and re-creation which came to seem prescribed, and my successor will assume the post.

I grieve to be going--for I care about Allegheny, about those who serve her, and about the students whom she serves--but change is life's only constant. I can but be grateful for all the good things in these past five years: a word of praise, stimulating associations, the greetings of those who passed my window on-the-world, friendly concern, a cause worth serving, and students at least near. (As I've explained to those students on whom I've imposed one of my gratuitous lectures on topics philosophical or grammatical, I've missed the classroom.) Though my acquaintance with individual students was regularly frustrated by the logistical demands of my assignment and though I could much too seldom match familiar faces to familiar names, I still felt that I had a student-family: which makes the greater loss in this separation mine.

Which, I guess, brings me to Hall and Farewell--to Ave atque Vale. I shall miss you all. To-

gether or separately, though, we shall be joined in the same search through the humanities, for humaneness; and, through knowledge, for wisdom. (Wouldn't you know I'd exit with another lecture! Sorry about that...)

Mrs. J. Hunter LeSueur
December 31, 1970

Mrs. LeSueur, director of financial aid, has announced her retirement. A story about her is on page 8.

On capital punishment

By KEN ANDREWS

In recent weeks the long smoldering issue of capital punishment has surfaced again. Governor-elect Milton Shapp has indicated that he will not send any Pennsylvanian to the electric chair during his term in office. During his four years as Governor, Ray Shafer did not impose the maximum penalty either. Indeed, it has been such a long time since any criminal has been executed in this country, that capital punishment may have become "cruel and unusual."

As of this writing, there are men who have been in the Death Houses of the various states for over a decade, while the rest of us agonize over the morality and effectiveness of the death penalty as a deterrent to crime. Edgar Smith relates in his book "Brief Against Death" how he has been reprieved on several occasions only hours before the time set for his execution. For the sake of these men who have existed in a sort of limbo between life and death, never knowing the outside world (save through television, magazines and newspapers) we should reach some sort of decision in the near future.

Edgar Smith, himself under the death sentence, offers convincing evidence that the death penalty does not deter murderers for two reasons: either the murderer does not know of the penalty or does not believe he will be caught. It should, however, be noted that no one knows how many people are deterred by capital punishment for the simple reason that they remain law-abiding. David Brudnoy, writing in the January 2, 1971 issue of "Human Events", however, makes

the point that the statistics on crime rates in both the absence and the presence of capital punishment cannot be used to make a case either way, because there are always factors other than the mere legal provision for capital punishment which have an effect upon the crime rate.

The moral argument, though, is based on different grounds. Those, such as myself, who uphold capital punishment on moral grounds believe that some crimes (premeditated murder, terrorist bombings, kidnapping) are so horrible that the state is entitled to execute the offenders as partial recompense for what these people have done--their death ensures THEY will not commit the crime against some other law-abiding person at a later date--and as an example to those others who might consider committing such an act. Those who feel capital punishment is morally wrong believe that no crime can, in this modern age, justify imposing the death penalty. Instead, they feel, the criminal should be rehabilitated with psychiatry, compassion and understanding. And like advocates of capital punishment, its opponents can justify their position by reference to the Bible: the ultimate moral authority for Western civilization.

In short, both sides have good arguments. What is now needed is a decision, one way or the other, on the use of capital punishment. Either we must legally abolish it--as the Labour Government in Britain did last year--or enforce it. The present situation of allowing condemned men to languish for years on Death Row is even more inhumane than its critics claim capital punishment is.

Dean Helmreich defended

To the Editor:

When I read of ASG's call for Dean Jonathan Helmreich's resignation in the Nov. 24th issue of the Campus, I was disappointed, though not surprised. Past examples prove that the Allegheny student body, through ASG, is highly prone to irrational, over-emotional demands (many of which I have supported). I do not mean to assert that causes of the past and present are totally devoid of justification, rather that ASG (and the student body as a whole) possesses a pitiful predilection toward "kangaroo thinking"--i.e., jumping to conclusions or taking rash actions before reasons have been assessed.

As to the case in point, I cannot deny cause for questioning the competence of Dean Helmreich. The reasons quoted for demanding his resignation, however, are basically unsound and should have been more critically assessed before proposing such an extreme demand as the Dean's resignation

Most obviously lacking in foundation are the claims that Helmreich is responsible for 1) breaking professor's contracts and 2) destruction of the CIDOC plan. In the office of Dean of Instruction, Dean Helmreich possesses wide responsibility with incredibly little direct power, with the consequence of becoming a target of student criticism (i.e., "role strain" - Poli. Sci. 2). As he contended in his defense, his actions and recommendations are dependent upon the Faculty Council and finally upon the President. Faculty contract recommendations, especially, are made on the basis of departmental assessments. The CIDOC decision, as regrettable and unjust as it is, resulted from pure lack of funds--the major factor hindering Allegheny's educational progress.

The incriminating contention that Helmreich opposes the Honor Code has been clarified by his own statements. If there is cause to question whether or not the Code is working, then the students themselves must be at-fault. The

statement that the Dean of Instruction has a "lack of ability in dealing with people" is a qualitative judgment which I shall not attempt to assess, though I admit that such an ability is an important asset to a good dean.

Finally, the catch-all accusation that Helmreich is "hindering improvement and expansion of the educational processes of the college" must be supported by facts which have not as yet been produced. Emotionally-toned appeals and scapegoat tactics indicate an absence of fairness and validity. Thought and consideration are required to back up such accusations with rational arguments and valid evidence. To request a dean's resignation is a matter with serious implications, and I ask that students give future demands more conscientious assessment before resorting to public games of rhetoric and legislative power.

Barb Baird
December 17, 1970
University of Glasgow, Scotland

"GREAT NEWS! AS OF MAY FIRST WE WILL BE KNOWN AS 'EMERGENCY COMBAT TROOPS!'"



Three films

By BILL CISSNA

Before beginning another term of reviews on Friday, I offer a short commentary on three films I viewed over vacation. They are, in order of value: "Catch-22", "Little Fauss and Big Halsy" and "Flap". "Catch-22" and "Flap" are still playing in Meadville.

"Catch-22" is the first, and perhaps the last, movie that I would rate as Superb. In two hours and five minutes screenwriter Buck Henry and director Mike Nichols seem to have captured much of the spirit of absurdity that Joseph Heller presented in his novel of the same name. Alan Arkin's performance as Yossarian, the war-sick bombardier, is overwhelmingly perfect; "he must have been born for the part" is a cliché that fits in this instance. His supporting cast gives him excellent aid. Martin Balsam, Art Garfunkel and Anthony Perkins do especially fine jobs with difficult and important characters: the Colonel, Nately and the Chaplain. The photography, from the smooth opening shot to the final pull-away, is quite above average.

If there are any faults with "Catch-22", they come from the attempts of Henry to put a gargantuan book into a short movie. Characters that I felt of substantial import to the story were completely ignored or given short descriptions, as in the case of Major Major. The weakness is obvious to anyone who has read the novel.

But such failures notwithstanding, I found "Catch-22" the most inspiring, well-done film of 1970. It remains to be seen if the much-acclaimed "Five Easy Pieces" is better; that film soon comes to town.

"Little Fauss and Big Halsy" is a Good film, dealing with the gritty life of the small-time motorcycle racer. Little Fauss is an unattractive mother's boy who runs into knowledgeable, dashing Halsy Knox. Together they hit the road with Fauss' bike and Halsy's racing ability, with visions of riches for both. They meet a girl and break up in conflict for her love. Little heads home and teaches himself to ride; he later races Halsy, to win. The film is over.

The value of the movie lies in its photography and scenery. The dusty Southwest grows on the screen and Michael Pollard's baby face fits into it perfectly. Robert Redford seems an out-of-place wanderer in a strange land; his performance as Halsy overbears the stumbling mopishness of Pollard. Together, somehow, they work out a pretty good film.

"Flap", with Anthony Quinn and Shelley Winters, is a beautiful little attempt at relevance. It tries to deal with Indians as people; the story even takes place on the site of the Sand Creek Massacre. Unfortunately, the Indians of modern day come out looking more like the Three Stooges than anything else. The film is one long, bad, ethnic joke. I rate it somewhere between Poor and Atrocious.



Jimi Hendrix, Buffalo Springfield, The Band, Janis Joplin, and The Jefferson Airplane: these artists and many others, both old and new faces, contributed to the overall rock music scene in 1970.

1970: a year of change for rock music

By DOUG HOLL

1970 was a dismal year for rock. Looking over Bruce D.'s "Top 100" for the year, I see very few good rock singles. In the "Top Ten" along with such "greats" as the Partridge Family and the Jackson 5, are only two "rock" songs "Let It Be" and "Spirit in the Sky." Top 40 radio is so vapid anymore that it's no surprise that a halfway decent group like Creedence can dominate the airwaves.

A group like the Jackson 5 is interesting for a song or two, and then the Motown production group takes over and soon every song sounds alike. (The Temptations "Psychedelic Shack" sounds like every other single they've released since 1968.)

A few interesting occurrences, though, among singles in 1970: "Lola," by the Kinks, my personal favorite, and destined to become a classic; "Ohio," by Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, the rare political-musical statement not to be banned by AM radio (remember "Eve of Destruction" and even "The Ballad of John and Yoko"?); "Mississippi Queen" and "Woodstock," typical of AM heaviness; and Mungo Jerry's "In the Summertime," a palatable novelty that made it.

1970 was the year of the bootlegged album. Names like Rubber Dubber, White Wonder (Dylan), Wooden Nickel (CSN&Y), and LiveR Than You'll Ever Be (Stones) made the news. London records decided to release Ya*Yas in response to the LiveR bootleg album.

The ethics of the entire music industry were involved. Does the

customer have the right to hear a performer on record, if the artist has decided not to release or has not authorized the release of a certain tape? Is the printing of this material by bootleggers (who make about \$2.00 per album) justified by public demand for the material? Are there grounds for the artist's legally contracted company to sue the bootleggers?

A plethora of live albums were released and/or recorded last year: the Who, Grand Funk, Traffic, Live Cream, Woodstock, Hendrix/Redding, Mad Dogs & Englishmen, Sebastian Live (unauthorized by him, on MGM, his former label), Delaney and Bonnie on Tour, Byrds Untitled, the Doors, Hendrix Band of Gypsies.

Rock is becoming an old music. It's not dying, but it's branching out, and the original rock style has been all but lost. There are few actually "new" groups around anymore. The Stones, Creedence, the Band have been together for eight or more years. The Kinks, the Who, Dylan, Donovan, the Byrds have been around at least five years. The "Frisco sound" and its originators (the Airplane, the Dead, Quicksilver) started to gain popularity four summers ago; the old master, John Mayall, is 37. Old groups die, then re-form or re-group.

Old stars (Little Richard, Bill Haley, Chuck Berry) are coming back. Newer performers and groups, and the list is long, are dead or gone. Otis Redding, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Brian Jones, Blind Owl Wilson, the Beatles, the Springfield, etc. The blues, the original roots of rock,

are being rediscovered at the time when most of their biggest names are dead or very old. (Already gone are Sonny Boy Williamson II, famous for his jam with the early Yardbirds, and Skip James, original writer of the Cream's "I'm So Glad.")

In the year 1970 rock was looking for a new direction. The Flock and Ten Wheel Drive have adopted a style like that of Delaney & Bonnie, combining two or three horns with the basic rock set-up of two guitars, drums and bass. Dylan put out his worst LP, "Self-Portrait," and one of his best, "New Morning." The Taylors, James and Livingston, sparked renewed interest in folk-oriented material. The Dead have gone to the country, the Byrds are Space Cowboys once again, Stills & Young are carrying it on, the Beatles have split, but George and Derek (or Eric) have gotten together.

Rock has been corrupted by groups like BS & T and Chicago, who sound like rock musicians trying desperately to play jazz; by the old Beatles through releasing albums that should list for \$4.98 priced instead at \$6.98; by good groups like CSN & Y and the Stones for allowing concert ticket prices to be scaled to \$8 or \$10 or even \$12; and by the so-called "radicals" or "leaders of the people" who demand free concerts by declaring, "Music is for the people," cause after awhile, all the former musicians would be pumping gas or selling used cars. Wouldn't THAT be a shame?



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Price changes, troubles plague concerts; Steve Miller Band definite, Dead maybe

By KIP BODI

"One of the biggest problems involved in setting up big name band concerts at Allegheny seems to be that of getting around the unknown factors," reports John Frick, College Union manager. Price changes, contract troubles and other problems continually present problems to those involved in getting the groups here.

Most students will remember the survey of band preferences passed out during the first term. Of the six most popular groups on this survey, only Richie Havens and the Steve Miller Band were available, and both on the same night. The Steve Miller Band was chosen and will appear in the David Mead Field House on Friday, February 13. The tickets will be priced at \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for non-students.

There also was a possibility of getting the Grateful Dead to appear this term. It is still possible that they could make it between now and March. The college union has signed a contract with the Dead, and as of now it is in their hands. It is now completely up to the Grateful Dead whether or not they will appear. However, the outlook is doubtful. Twenty-nine other schools are in this same position with the Grateful Dead.

In the past, our bargaining power was weakened by a lack of an adequate public address system of the type requested by groups

such as the Steve Miller Band and the Grateful Dead. This has been cleared up by the purchase of an \$1800 system by ASG.

Any concerts third term depend upon the success of the February 13 concert. If everything goes smoothly with the Steve Miller appearance, there could possibly be a large concert and two smaller ones in the spring.

One big problem that is always encountered at Allegheny is that there is only seating for 2,000 in the field house. Most of the bigger groups set a minimum fee against 60% of the gate. With a drawing of only 2,000 they can't expect to make any more than the minimum. In order to get 2,000 for the Steve Miller concert publicity has been set up in Cleveland, Erie, Pittsburgh, and other schools in the newspapers and on the radio.

The College Union has joined the American Concert Association which will help them bring smaller groups here at a very low cost. The Association underwrites groups asking less than \$5000 per concert and takes them on tour, asking 80% of the gate. The remaining 20% will be spent on publicity and the arranging of the field house. This means that the only cost to the Union is that of promotion. The more expensive groups will still have to be underwritten by the Union with ASG funds. With the help of the American Concert Association and good support at the Steve Miller concert, we can expect the three concerts next term and one or two extra concerts per year in the future.

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HUSBAND: Attractive Bucknell senior, Biology major with two 800's on GRE, wants to be wed July 25 to very intelligent, handsome, '71 grad from respectable college. Must like dogs. Apply to D.Y., Box W007, Bucknell U., Lewisburg, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR PORTRAITS taken by student photographers for the Kaldron are due Friday, Jan. 15. Seniors who spent first term in Cleveland should contact the Kaldron immediately to make arrangements for their portraits. This deadline is at midterm.

JUNIOR YEAR STUDY in the Co-operative Undergraduate Program for Critical Languages at Princeton. Offers Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Russian and Turkish. Financial aid available. Students need not be foreign language majors to qualify. See Miss Hanson, Murray 108. Deadline for completing applications is Feb. 15.

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD applications for the American Study in Africa Program due Jan. 15. See Miss Alderson, Bentley.

LAW BOARDS will be given at Allegheny Feb. 13. Register as soon as possible.

LAW SCHOOL conference for juniors and seniors will be held at Case-Western Reserve Law School on Mar. 6 from 9am-1pm. Sign up with Dr. Ainsworth, 206 Quigley.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS may obtain list of law schools to which Allegheny students have applied and been accepted. Lists range of law board scores and QPAs needed for admission. See Dr. Ainsworth, 206 Quigley.

Try a Campus classified—\$.50 minimum for first ten words, \$.05 each additional word.

Academic averages fall between terms

Quality point averages for the 1970 fall term show that grades fell slightly compared to the 1970 spring term. However, the spring term averages do not include the final grades of 260 incomplete courses that were extended because of the spring strike. The averages were released by Dean of Students T. Drew Ragan and Registrar Elizabeth Allen.

	FALL 1970	SPRING 1970*
Men		
Freshmen	2.17	2.34
Sophomores	2.47	2.51
Juniors	2.75	2.80
Seniors	2.90	2.79
All	2.50	2.57
Women		
Freshmen	2.62	2.64
Sophomores	2.79	2.95
Juniors	3.00	2.95
Seniors	3.12	3.19
All	2.80	2.89

*This does not include 260 incomplete courses

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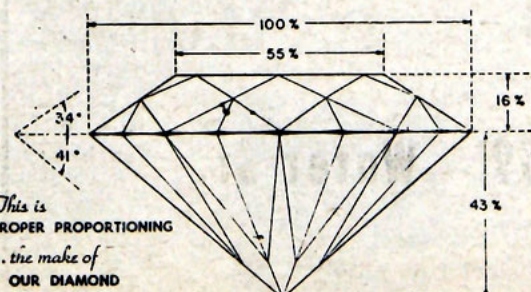
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Gators edge Case, 75-73, take conference lead

By JACK McCAIN

A well-balanced scoring attack and a lot of offensive and defensive hustle earned the Gators a 75-73 victory over Case on the loser's court Saturday night. The win enabled Allegheny to continue to hold onto a share of the conference lead, a phenomenon that Gator fans have witnessed but rarely over the past few decades. Chuck Rosenthal, the leading Gator scorer with a 16.3 average, contributed 19 points, while Doeffinger tossed in 18, Miller 16, Trenkle 10, Knap 8, and Henyey 4.

Case controlled the opening tap, and Mark Estes, whose 20 points on the night led all scorers, quickly hit from the right corner. Allegheny worked the ball in rek Doeffinger, the 6-2 Gator forward, who put Allegheny on board with a reverse layup. The Gators ran very well at the outset of the contest and opened up an 8-2 lead, riding roughshod over the Rough Riders, but Case tied the game at 10 and went ahead to gain a lead that alternated between three and five points for the rest of the half.

Midway through the first half officials assessed Gator Coach Norman Sundstrom with a technical foul for leaving the bench. Sundstrom stood up to call a play and an official immediately charged him with a technical. The rule that requires the coach to stay on the bench was installed to prevent a coach from inciting the fans or harassing the officials. Officials normally give a coach preliminary warning in such cases, but this particular one was evidently eager to assert his authority. Case moved out to a seven point lead, 22-15, from the resulting points, but the Gators chopped it to three, 32-29, at the half.

Allegheny finally caught up with Case shortly before the middle of the second half. Doeffinger blocked a shot and got the ball to Tom Miller underneath, who tied the score at 50 with 11:15 remaining. Trenkle put Allegheny ahead for the first time since the opening minute with a bucket from the top of the key. Case climbed ahead briefly, 60-58, but Chuck Rosenthal knotted it again at 60 with six minutes left. Jim Givens put Case back ahead at 62-60. Derek was fouled by Jim Black and hit on both attempts to retie the score at 62. The score was then tied at 64, 66, and 68. Rosenthal finally put Allegheny in front to stay at 70-68.

Doeffinger stopped Case from again tying the score by blocking a shot in close to the basket, and Trenkle upped the Gator lead to four points, 72-68. Rosenthal fouled Estes, who hit on his first shot in a one-in-one situation, but missed the second, and Trenkle pulled down a big rebound for Allegheny. He passed the ball ahead to Miller who layed the ball in and increased the margin to five.

Joe Knap fouled out for Allegheny with 2:14 left in the game, and Jim Henyey came in to replace him. Trailing by three, Case instituted a full court press, which the Gators broke. Allegheny went into a freeze with about 1:40 left, and managed to kill about a minute on the clock, but Case stole the ball with 0:40 remaining and scored, pulling within a point at 74-73. The Gators called time with 21 seconds left to set up their strategy for running out the rest of the clock. The team erased 19 of those seconds when Miller took a shot underneath the basket and drew a foul with two seconds left, an act that raised Coach Sundstrom's blood pressure noticeably, inasmuch as the Gators could have easily run out those final two seconds without giving Case another chance at scoring. Miller made the second of the pair of foul shots, and Case's final effort to tie the game and

send it into overtime failed.

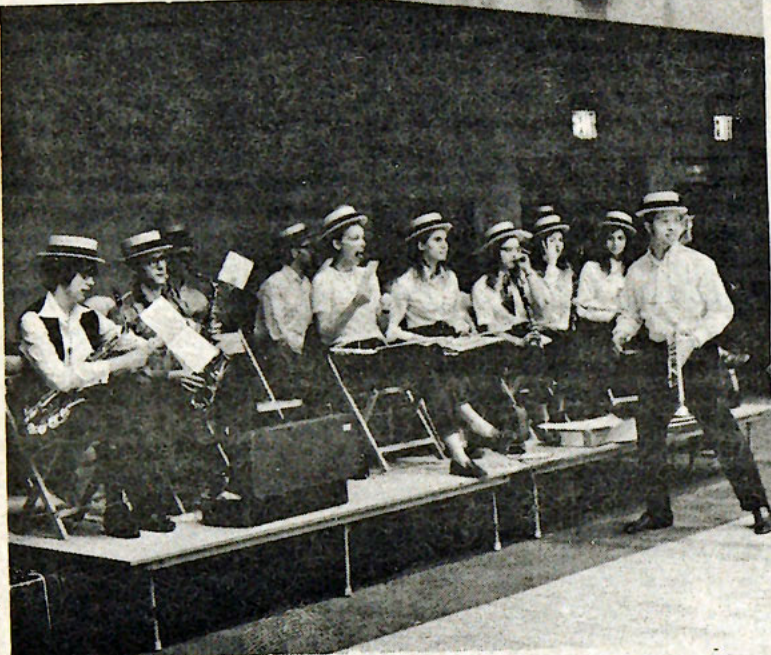
A fairly large delegation of Allegheny fans was in attendance to spur on the Gator's winning efforts. Most were friends and relatives of Allegheny players who live in the Cleveland area. The Allegheny cheering section seemed to generate as much noise and enthusiasm as the larger section of Case fans.

Joe Knap turned in a creditable performance in his first game as starting center. Knap pulled down 16 rebounds and scored 8 points before fouling out near the end of the game. Knap replaces Theodore Rohr, who started at center for Allegheny in the first two games before Christmas break, but opted not to play ball this term. According to Coach Sundstrom, "Rohr felt that his social life was more important than basketball."

Allegheny and Bethany are the only undefeated teams in the conference, but that situation will change come next Saturday when the Bethany Bisons come to Meadville. Team officials expect a capacity crowd for that contest. To

take a perfect record into the game with Bethany, Allegheny must first get past W&J at Washington on Thursday. The Presidents own a 2-2 record. Trailing them in the standings are Case and John Carroll, both 2-2, and winless Thiel and Western Reserve at 0-2.

	ALLEGHENY			FM	T
	FG	FA	FT		
Trenkle	3	4	4	4	1
Henyey	2	0	0	0	4
Doeffinger	7	6	4	4	1
Knap	2	7	4	8	8
Bell	0	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal	7	7	5	15	15
Stupiansky	0	0	0	0	10
Miller	7	4	2	10	10
TOTALS	28	28	19	79	79
	CASE			FM	T
	FG	FA	FT		
Black	4	1	1	9	9
Clough	0	0	0	0	0
Estes	7	8	6	20	20
Givens	9	2	1	19	19
Mason	1	0	0	2	2
Pekkanen	4	3	2	10	10
Alston	1	0	0	2	2
TOTALS	31	18	11	70	70



A new and improved Pep Band adds to the enthusiasm generated in the David Mead Fieldhouse this season.

Cumulative statistics

	Field Goals		Foul Shots		Total Pts.	Avg.	Reb.
	Att.	Made	Att.	Made			
Chuck Rosenthal	41	17	20	15	49	16.3	10
Derek Doeffinger	31	15	12	10	40	13.3	27
Tom Miller	35	12	16	10	34	11.3	3
Joe Knap	20	7	22	15	29	9.7	31
Doug Trenkle	18	7	18	13	27	9.0	17
Gerry Stupiansky	17	6	4	1	13	4.3	6
Chris Bell	15	5	2	0	10	3.3	7
Jim Henyey	7	2	3	1	5	1.7	2
Rich Haver	2	0	0	0	0	0.0	1
Joe Donley	1	0	0	0	0	0.0	0
TOTALS	197	76	104	67	219	73.0	
Opponents	219	87	94	55	229	76.3	



Theodore Rohr controls the opening tap for Allegheny in the initial win over John Carroll. Rohr has since quit the team for personal reasons, leaving the starting center job up to 6-7 sophomore Joe Knap

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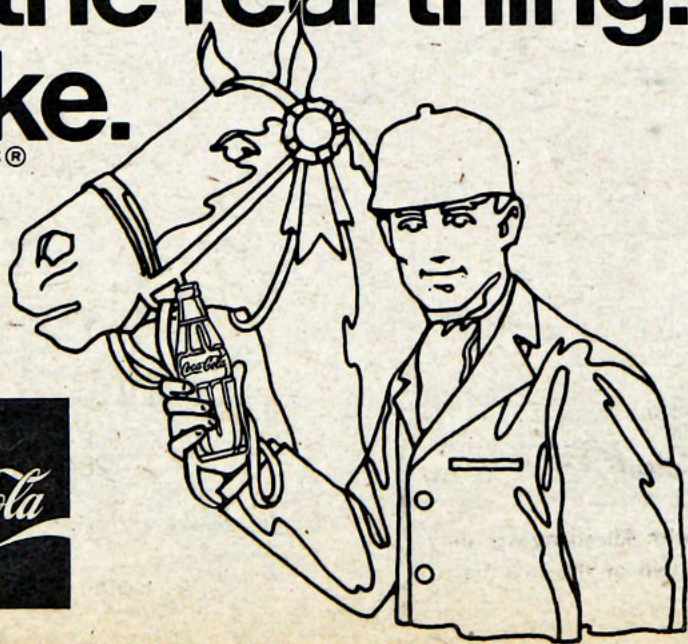
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Junior varsity clips Case, 74-72

By JACK McCAIN

In the preliminary game to the varsity contest, the Gator JV squad established the precedent for the night's pattern of play by eking out a 74-72 victory over the Case junior varsity.

Allegheny got off to a slow and sloppy start and trailed by as many as eight points in the first half of the period. The Gators at first were getting off just one shot against the taller Case team, but they began to put something together and tied Case at 21. The two teams traded baskets until the score was 27 all, and then Allegheny went ahead to stay, and moved out to an eight point lead, 37-29 at the half.

Allegheny opened the lead to ten points at the start of the second half, 41-31, but Case chipped away from the foul line with free throws and came within a point at 42-41. Allegheny reopened the gap to six, a margin which the Gators maintained until the final two

minutes, when Case pulled to within two, 67-65. In those final two minutes Bob Miller came through with some clutch foulshooting, converting free throws when missing them would mean giving Case the opportunity to tie or go ahead. Miller scored 16 points that night, 12 of them from the foul line, as he drove down the lane from his spot on the high post, drawing six fouls in that manner. When Case came within one point at 71-70, Allegheny called time.

Case pressed but the Gators broke it and Case fouled Miller, who converted two more free throws, making the score 73-70. Case immediately scored, clawing back to a one point deficit, 73-72, with about one minute left. Allegheny fouled Case's 6-9 center, Jim Labarr, who was having a bad time of it from the foul line, making only 3 of 9 attempts on the night. But it appeared that he had knotted the score at 73 by sinking the first of two foul shots, but the official nullified it, saying he had been over the foul line when he shot. He missed the second shot and Miller controlled the rebound for Allegheny. Allegheny went into a freeze and called time with 0:31 left. With 18 seconds left to play, Case fouled Dale Englehardt, who made the first free throw, bringing the score up to 74-72. He missed the second, and Case rebounded it and brought the ball down, but couldn't get it in before the buzzer sounded.

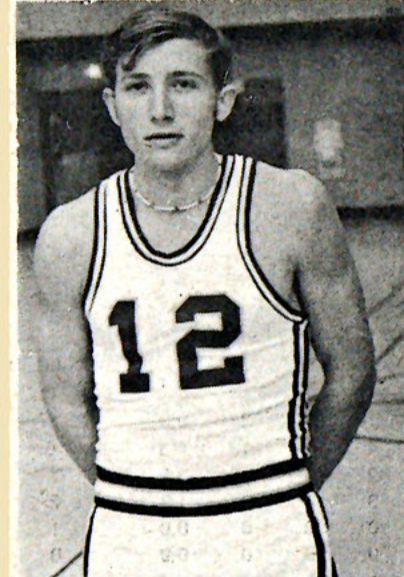
Englehardt, possibly the quickest player on either the JV or varsity squad, led the Gator scoring with 20 points, a performance that undoubtedly pleased his parents, who journeyed from Rochester, New York, to watch him play. Miller was second high, with 16, followed by Joe Donley with 15, 13 of which came in the first half. Gerry Shamberger had nine points, and also played a very

good passing game, as did most of the team.

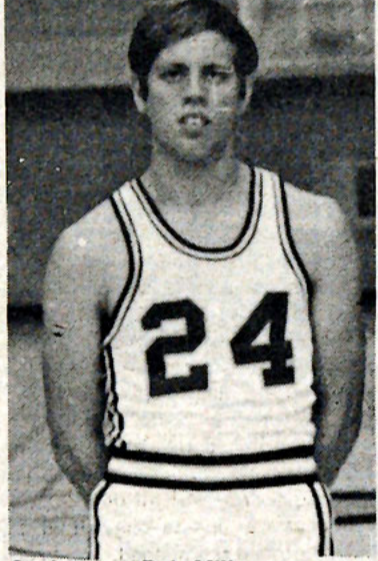
John Jacobson and Larry Deskins rounded out the scoring with 8 and six points respectively.

Coach Larry Swick's junior varsity squad played with only 6 men and had to be extremely conscious of foul trouble. They distributed the fouls among themselves just right for when the game ended just one of them had three personals, while the other five had four fouls apiece.

	FG	FA	F	TP
Allegheny				
Miller	2	17	12	16
Donley	7	1	1	15
Deskins	3	0	0	6
Shamberger	4	4	1	9
Englehardt	9	4	2	20
Jacobson	2	7	4	8
TOTALS	27	33	20	74
Case				
Warner	8	4	2	18
Digeranamo	8	6	6	22
Nickey	3	0	0	6
Labarr	4	9	3	11
Naughton	2	4	4	8
Popovich	2	5	3	7
TOTALS	27	29	18	72



Dale Englehardt led the junior varsity scoring with 20 points by leading fast breaks and driving the lane.



Sophomore Bob Miller came up with some precision shooting from the foul stripe, scoring 12 of his 16 points from the line.

Varsity cagers split pair; Duquesne bests grapplers

In Allegheny athletic action prior to the Christmas break, Gator teams split a pair of decisions on the basketball court and dropped one match on the wrestling mats. Coach Norman Sundstrom's roundball unit bested John Carroll, 71-66, before a large crowd in the David Mead Fieldhouse on opening night, but dropped a 90-73 loss to Hiram the next night in a non-conference game.

Personal fouls hurt the Gator effort in both contests, but that problem appeared to have been ironed out over the semester break, as it did not crop up against Case. Board control was another problem for the Gators in pre-holiday play. Derek Doeffinger and Joe Knap led the rebound department with totals of 17 and 15 for the two games. Knap did better than double his rebound total with 16 against Case.

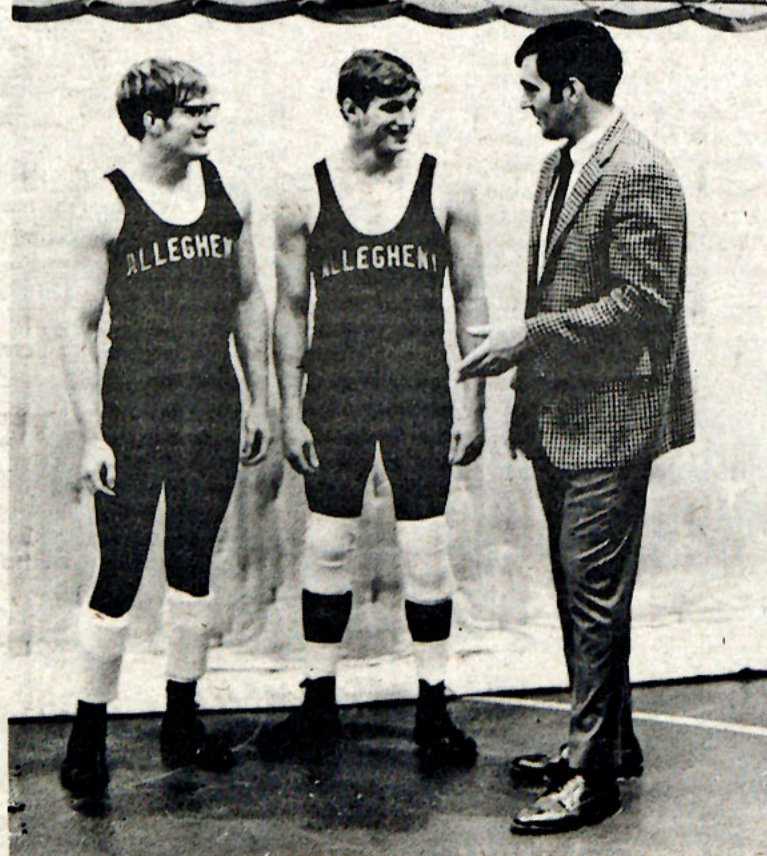
One reason for the loss to Hiram was that the team's mental attitude had come down following the big opening night win over John Carroll, one of the co-champions of the PAC last year. Another was that Doug Trenkle, whose 16 points and 8 rebounds were instrumental in the victory over John Carroll, got into foul trouble at Hiram and scored only one point and pulled in no rebounds before fouling out.

Wrestling coach Harold N. McElhaney's men came through with a good performance against Duquesne. Although they lost the match, 22-12, two of the individual encounters were lost by just one

point and the heavyweight match had to be forfeited, because Terry Giffen, the Gator heavyweight, would not be eligible until second term. Mike Reed at 134, Joe Gebbia at 142, Tim Boomer at 167, and Larry Albright at 177 produced

wins for Allegheny. The next match is January 16 in Pittsburgh against Carnegie-Mellon.

Swim coach David Allen's squad takes to the water for its first meet tomorrow at 3:00 against Westminster in the Mellon Pool.



Tim Boomer, left, and Larry Albright, talking with Allegheny wrestling coach Harold N. McElhaney above, produced two of the four Gator wins in the opener with Duquesne.

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MISS TOWNSEND



MRS. LeSUEUR



PHOTOS BY GEOFFREY MAVIS
MISS TUTTLE

Townsend, Le Sueur, Tuttle submit their resignations

By MARTY KLINE

Director of Food Services Shirley Townsend, in charge of food preparation in Allegheny's dining halls for 20 years, will leave her position at the end of the academic year, for health reasons.

Miss Townsend did not know who would succeed her or if the college will hire an outside food service.

Miss Townsend has been eating in Brooks Dining Hall since she came to the college, and said she has not yet eaten a meal there she did not enjoy. In planning the menus, she said she has tried as much as possible to accommodate students' tastes. "I've tried to run often the students' favorites, the foods that are universally liked," she said recently, "such as hamburgers."

She plans to move to the Gulf Coast of Florida, to enjoy the warmer and more healthful climate. "I've never liked cold weather," she said, "so I've decided I might as well go down and enjoy some sunshine."

By TODD LADUTKO

Mrs. Virginia LeSueur, director of student aid since 1967, has resigned. Her resignation will become effective Jan. 31. A successor has not been announced.

From 1965 until her appointment as director of student aid, Mrs. LeSueur was office manager in Phase II of the Allegheny "Design for Progress" fundraising campaign. From 1961 to 1965 she taught English at Meadville Area Senior High, and previously had been executive secretary of the Erie Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. LeSueur said her "rare opportunities to meet the students" and a Nov. 20, 1970 Campus editorial on her service to the students were highlights of her career.

Commenting on Mrs. LeSueur's resignation, President Lawrence Pelletier said she has rendered "invaluable service" to the college. "Her complete dedication to the job, her energy and determination and her excellent rapport with students have enabled her to organize an effective operation which administers total student assistance well in excess of three-quarters of a million dollars. "In addition," Pelletier said, "she has been in charge of the collection of outstanding students' loans approximating \$1,000,000. We will be fortunate, indeed, to find a successor as well qualified and as dedicated as Mrs. LeSueur."

Mrs. LeSueur's resignation, submitted last summer, was originally to go into effect Jan. 31, 1971, to correspond with the financial aid year, which runs on the Gregorian calendar rather than the academic calendar. Since her successor was not able to take over Jan. 1, she agreed to stay until the end of the month.

After her resignation becomes effective, Mrs. LeSueur plans to take an extended vacation. Afterwards, she hopes to audit some courses at Allegheny.

A 1935 graduate of Florida State, Mrs. LeSueur also holds a master of arts degree from Allegheny.

By MARTY KLINE

Assistant to the Dean of Students Susan Tuttle will leave Allegheny at the end of the month to pursue graduate study in Bloomington, Indiana.

Miss Tuttle graduated from Allegheny as an art major in 1962 and returned to the college in 1968, when she assumed her present position. As Assistant to the Dean of Students, her principal duty has been the supervision of student housing. She has also been responsible for arranging President Pelletier's Senior Dinners and Freshman Teas, editing the student handbook, and advising the Resident Advisory Board.

In an interview, Miss Tuttle gave her views on some of the social issues that have become prominent since her return here. She feels the "climate is not right" for co-educational dormitories because many parents, alumni, and "friends of the college" remain opposed to them. "Recent social changes have made public relations difficult," she said.

She feels that "students make less responsible and less mature judgments" because of liberalized intervisitation, contradicting, she added, student arguments that open dormitories and "more freedom" would make students more responsible.

Miss Tuttle does not think Allegheny has greatly changed since her days as a student here.

"There is the same concern for the individual," she said, "and it is still readily possible for students to establish close working relationships with the faculty. In fact, that's one reason I came back, because the people I knew as a student were still here."

Miss Tuttle plans to earn a masters degree in College Students, Personnel, and Administration at Indiana. Before returning to Allegheny, she taught art history in the Gateway School District, near Pittsburgh.

John Holt, educator, will speak tonight

By DOUG VERLEY

Educational reform advocate John Holt, who has indicted traditional elementary schooling in five controversial books, will speak tonight at 8:15 in Ford Memorial Chapel.

Former chief psychologist of the child care clinic at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City, Holt has also taught English and mathematics to elementary and junior high school students. He is best known for his 1964 book, "How Children Fail," a catalogue of the inadequacies of traditional American education, which he based on his own experience with "under-achieving" students. Since then, Holt has written and lectured widely on educational reform, becoming, as Leonard Stevens, an

author and New York school official, puts it, "the living symbol and chief spokesman" of the movement to make schools experimental and flexible environments for learning.

Holt's major criticism of traditional elementary education is that it stifles the natural interest and creativity of schoolchildren.

In "How Children Fail," he wrote, "We adults destroy most of the intellectual and creative capacity of children by the things we do to them, or make them do. We destroy this capacity of children above all by making them afraid, afraid of not doing what other people want, of not pleasing, of making mistakes, of failing, of being wrong."

Besides examining an array of factors contributing to failure by children, he suggests how a fear-free learning situation can be created. "We will not begin to have true education or real learning in our schools," he wrote, again in "How Children Fail," "until they become a place where children learn what they most want to know, instead of what we think they ought to know."

"The alternative--I can see no other--is to have schools and classrooms in which each child in his own way can satisfy his curiosity, develop his abilities and talents, pursue his interests, and from the adults and older children around him get a glimpse of the variety and richness of life."

"How Children Fail" was one of four books read over the summer by Allegheny freshmen, and Holt's appearance tonight, in conjunction with the summer reading program will be followed later in the term by a lecture by anthropologist Lionel Tiger, on Robert Ardrey's "African Genesis."



JOHN HOLT, noted educational reformer, speaks in the chapel tonight at 8:15. His best-known book, "How Children Fail" is a catalogue of inadequacies of traditional American education. He will speak in conjunction with the Summer Reading Program.

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