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SAB And Greeks Discuss Alcohol

by Sue McDonald
News Editor

The Student Alcohol Board met with representatives of Allegheny's fraternities and sororities last Wednesday evening in a forum to discuss the first draft of a possible new alcohol policy. The SAB is rewriting the policy with student input at the request of the college's Board of Trustees. Administration members present at the meeting included Acting Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz, Assistant Dean of Students Jackie Berlin, Director of Residence Life Kent Workman, Assistant to the Dean of Students Paula Wurst, SAB adviser Glenn Wurst, and Dr. Stephen Lyons, Dean of Students' staff member in charge of discipline.

SAB chairperson Beth Brown opened the meeting by presenting the first, rough draft of the possible alcohol policy. She stated the SAB's goal of forming "a policy that students are aware of and are going to follow, a policy that everyone feels comfortable with."

The discussion addressed several issues relevant to alcohol consumption on the Allegheny campus, including inequity in the policy regarding Greeks and Independents, party contracts for fraternity parties, the question of college/fraternity liability, the role of IFC in determining alcohol and party policy, and the establishment of a public drinking place on campus for students over 21.

The main argument centered around the suggestion of "party contracts" for Greek organizations. A party contract system currently governs parties in the residence halls. For Greek organizations, it would require registering, preferably by the fraternity or sorority president, of any party at which alcohol would be served. Registration includes signing a recognition of liability for the party.

IFC President Brian Leslie, along with several other fraternity representatives, opposed the idea of party registration. "That is something we (IFC) simply cannot agree with," said Leslie. Registration "may not start out as asking permission for a party, but it might easily turn into that--and that is simply unacceptable to us," he said.

IFC members stressed that the majority of fraternity houses are fraternity-owned and located on private property. "Trying to put us under campus by-laws is not right," said Leslie. SAB members countered that fraternities are college-recognized organizations and are therefore subject to college regulations.

SAB chairperson Beth Brown stated, "Fraternities would not exist without the college's recognition. Things that happen on their grounds are eventually going to end up on the college's doorstep." The SAB, in conjunction with the Dean of Students' office, is currently investigating the legal aspects of college and fraternity liability.

Leslie further opposed party registration, saying, "It's a nuisance for the fraternity presidents to have to do."

"It's not going to cover anybody for liability," he added.

Leslie also said that, "The Greeks on campus have so many social gatherings it would simply be unreasonable for us to register all of them, especially 24 hours ahead of time."

On the issue of liability, Delta Tau Delta president, Joe Demmler, commented, "I, as president, am actively assuming liability for a party.... There's no reason we should have to fill out this form--we already know that we're liable."

Kurt Holmes, SAB member, explained that signing a party registration form would serve as information to the Dean of

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A tow-truck hauls away a car involved in a two car collision on North Main Street last Thursday at 2:07 p.m.

Martha Alden photo

Women's Week Begins

by Beth Kissinger
Assistant News Editor

Capitol Hill. The corporate world. The province of South Africa. The College campus. Women from various arenas will voice their concerns to the Allegheny College Campus Saturday, Feb. 15 through Wednesday, Feb. 19 in the college's second annual Symposium on Women's Issues. Men as well as women from the Meadville and Allegheny communities will gather to generate awareness of women's concerns, promote discussion and interaction in a five-day series of lectures, panel discussions, workshops, and films.

The Women's Studies Minor Committee, headed by Prof. Mary Wagner, is sponsoring the event and has relied upon various campus and local community groups for financial as well as professional support. The committee itself, composed of four faculty members, among them Professors Wagner, Mary Hudak, William Bywater and Sonya Jones, is not funded by the college. So ABC, the Campus Ministry, the CCDC, and the Public Events office have provided much-needed support while the League of Women Voters, the Zonta Club and the AAUW (American Assoc. of University Women), among others, have served as sponsors from the Meadville community.

Chairperson Mary Wagner echoes the minds of those involved in the symposium when trying to capture its goal. She sees the symposium as a "vehicle to make students aware of women's issues as well as to the existence of the Women's Studies program."

Alice Mitchell offered thoughts on the symposium's overall "aim". She feels it to involve "bringing information to the students; helping them understand the impact these issues have in their own lives. They involve something with an impact on and beyond their lives at Allegheny College

And from the student's viewpoint Karen Lowell, facilitator for the Date Rape workshop, offered this perspective: "We don't want to make this an event just for women -- women's issues are everyone's issues. . the events are for the entire community."

The committee has certainly "reached out" beyond the college campus straight into the Meadville community which offers not only financial support but much talent and input of its own. Dr. Irwin Gertzog, will serve as a panelist for the *Women in Politics* discussion along with three other women from the area's political arena. Accompanying him will be Christine Lang -- homemaker, mother of seven, current Meadville city councilwoman, Christine Crist -- director of PA Commission for Women and Constance Glott--Maine, fresh in her candidacy for the PA State House of Representatives. Gertzog, who once served as a panelist during those impending days of doom for ERA during the 1982 Women's Week, will examine those increases women have now gained in state legislatures and both houses of Congress.

Gertzog, along with his panel and student facilitator Mary Welsh, aspires to enlighten a concerned audience, to "sensitize Allegheny College students, men and women, to the special problems that women face in the

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Confirmation Of Sullivan Principles

Acting President Raymond P. Shafer presented a letter to the CAMPUS confirming that the college only invests in companies, which adhere to the Sullivan principles in regard to South Africa.

In a letter dated February 4, 1986, the college's investment firm assured Shafer that, "according to the information at our disposal, those issues held which do business and have direct employees in South Africa have signed the Sullivan principles."

Apartheid Activist Speaks

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"Apartheid and its Threat to the United States" will be the topic of a lecture by the Rev. Ms. Motlalepula Chabaku of South Africa, at 7:30 p.m. on February 16, in Ford Chapel. The event is part of the Controversial Issues Series of the Allegheny Campus Ministry and is planned in conjuction with both Black History Month and the college's Symposium on Women's Issues.

Dr. Chabaku has been granted political asylum in the United States and holds four degrees from American schools. She trained for the seminary at Lancaster Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania.

She was engaged in a variety of activities in South Africa prior to coming to the United States, including service as president of the Voice of Women, provincial executive member of the Family Planning Association of South Africa, program consultant for the Southern Africa Association of Youth Clubs, and chairperson of the International Women's Year Committee for South Africa. She also served in the Christian Institute of South Africa which has been outlawed by the South African government. Professionally, she was employed as a school teacher and social worker and served on a number of educational boards.

ASG Distributes Funds

By Kevin Crum
Staffwriter

ASG met Tuesday, February 11. The Student Alcohol Board was granted a $525 budget for the remainder of the school year. Their original proposal of $750 was cut to avoid draining ASG funds.

Comparison to cost of other organizations was used in making the decision. Representatives pointed out that this was still five times the amount given to the S.A.B as a budget by the Dean of Students in their first year.

ASG granted $220 to co-sponser one bus to the Ohio-Wesleyan Men's basketball game Saturday February 15, with an option to co-sponser a second bus if interest is high enough. The $400 granted last week for busses to the Wooster game Wednesday, February 12 was returned due to cancellation

The Allegheny Film Society was not chartered by ASG but was sent to the Finance Committee to set up a trial period for the Film Society after which it may or may not be chartered. The Senior class presented a $2,572 budget proposal for Senior week. They were sent to the Finance Committee.

ASG President Tom Pendleton announced that a state investigation, petitioned by the Meadville City government, would be necessary to alter the speed limit on North Main. Pendleton is also looking into the possibility of placing Pedestrian Crossing signs on the road. He also suggested that ASG work on obtaining a sidewalk built from the the college to Robertson field for safety reasons.

Finally it was announced that ASG and VISA will hold a dance February 28.

Women's Symposium Calendar

Saturday 15- Panels and workshops
1:00p.m. Campus Center Activities Room
Women in Politics
Panelist: Christine Crist, Director of Pa. Commission for Women
Constance Glott-Maine, Candidate for Pa. State House of Representatives
Christine Lang, Meadville Councilwoman
Irwin Gertzog, Professor of Political Science, Allegheny College, author of *Congressional Women*

2:30 p.m. Campus Center Activities Room
Sexuality and Spirituality: Feminist Theology
Panelists: Judy Borchardt, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Meadville
Kirk Ballin, Pastor of Unitarian Church, Meadville
William Bywater, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Allegheny College

4:00p.m. Pelletier Library A-V Room
Sexual Harassment: What is it? What can we do about it?
Format: Video presentation, survey and group discussion
Presenter: Alice Mitchell, Career Counselor, Counseling and Career Development Center, Allegheny College

Sunday 16 -- *Lecture in the Controversial Issues and Black History Month Series*
7:30 p.m. Ford Chapel
Apartheid and Its Threats to the United States
Speaker: Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku, Sout African activist for women's Rights

Monday 17 -- *Workshop and Film*
7:30 p.m. Campus Center Activities Room
Date Rape and Mixed Sexual Signaling: Myths and Facts
Format: Films, lecture and group discussion
Presenters: Rachel Ford, Counselor Karen Lowell, student; Alice Mitchell, Career Counselor, with assistance from Women's Services of Meadville.

Tuesday 18 -- *Lecture in Humanities Division Series*
7:00 p.m. (Campus Center) Doane A104
The Neediness of Men
Speaker: William Bywater, Department of Philosophy, Allegheny College

Wednesday 19 -- *Panel of International Women Students*
6:30 p.m. Activities Room
Women Around the World (presented by Allegheny College International Club)



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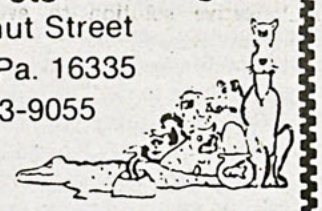

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Alcohol Policy

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Students' office about weekly fraternity house activities.

The meeting adjourned with no specific resolutions, but with plans for further discussion of the alcohol policy, especially with representatives of the Independent student body. An Open Forum, including the SAB and members of the administration, will be held Monday, February 24, at 7:30 in Brooks Dining Hall.

In a brief interview following Wednesday night's meeting, Dean of Students Susan Yuhasz expressed a hope that the combined efforts of the administration, the Student Alcohol Board, and IFC will yield an effective new alcohol policy.

"I don't think IFC policy is stringent enough to encourage responsible drinking," said Yuhasz.

Allegheny Perspective

Three Women Juggle Their Lives

by Kelly Ann O'Rouk e
Guest Columnist

Decisions, decisions, decisions.

Graduation is fast approaching, and for most seniors this is a terrifying time. As if being a senior isn't enough, what happens to senior women involved in serious relationships? Must they make a choice between the relationship and a career or graduate school? Or is it really possible to "have it all"?

The overwhelming answer from three Allegheny career women is a resounding "yes."



Janyce Hyatt Jill Talbot Photo

Janyce Hyatt, Linda Palmiero, and Jean Lundahl all have full-time jobs and families. They participate in community activities and somehow have managed to juggle their lives to include their interests. Somehow they have managed to "have it all."

Said Hyatt of herself: "I am a humanist. I am an educator. Dance is my medium."

Hyatt is a full-time physical education instructor at Allegheny. She is also the mother of three grown children and is currently pursuing her master of fine arts degree at Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

"I juggle everything because I HAVE to," she says. "I want to make the most of my waking hours. I'm highly motivated to make it work."

Hyatt's roles as artist, student, and mother are all equally important to her. She says she has "the most incredible support system." That support system includes the Allegheny faculty and administration as well as her family. Her husband John is an engineer, and he is "enormously supportive" of her involvements.

"He is a very smart man," she said, "because he knows these interests make me a happy, satisfied woman and enable me to bring more to our personal relationship."

Hyatt's children are also supportive of her outside interests. For instance, she says that one year the entire family worked together on *West Side Story*, a Meadville Council on the Arts production. "It was a family affair in theater," she remembers.

Hyatt's basic philosophy, the primary principle that motivates her, is education. "Education is a life-long process," she says.

"Meaningful, affective changes add dimensions to your psyche, and life becomes richer," says Hyatt. "Each of us affects that process in different ways." For Hyatt, the effect is constant education.

Hyatt also stresses the importance of creative problem--solving, and she gives this advice to young people. "It's not that I haven't run into problems," she says, "I've learned to solve them." She emphasizes there is a "creative solution to every problem that exists. It's a question of where you put your focus."

"My husband often says I have more energy than sense," says Linda Palmiero, assistant to the dean of the college.

Palmiero recently completed a master's degree in counselor education and student personnel. She works full-time, she is the mother of two teen--aged children, and she is involved in various campus and community activities. How does she do it?

"You make choices," she says. "You have to REALLY want to use your time well, and it takes family cooperation too."

Palmiero works because she "enjoys working with college students." Her family is "supportive of one another" and due to her active involvement, she says, "My daughter learned to cook. My son learned to pitch in."

Palmiero also says the Allegheny staff is "very supportive" of each other. "We cover for one another if there's a problem" she says. "We're all committed to our jobs, and to the institution. Nobody minds coming in after hours to get work done."

She says working "provides a nice balance" to other areas of her life. "If things aren't going really great in one, you've got another area. Everything isn't tied up in one sphere," she says.

"I'm an idealist," Palmiero admits, "but I think that's okay, because I'm a realist when I have to be." Her motivating force is this idealism and optimism.

"I believe that people have a lot of control. So many things are possible. You need that positive outlook," she says.

Palmiero's advice to college students: "Take initiative. Don't wait for someone to tell you what to do. Use your own resources and take risks."

"The most important thing in a relationship is a respect for the human being," she says. Realize it's an interdependent world, and allow each other to grow."

"Sometimes I have to get up earlier to get things done," says Jean Lundahl of her life. "I try to discipline myself to get the job done. Sometimes I succeed, sometimes I don't."



Jean Lundahl Jill Talbot Photo

Lundahl is office manager of the Allegheny Admissions Office. She is also a wife and mother of two grown sons, and a member of both Allegheny College Professional Women and Women's Aglow Fellowship. Her husband Richard owns Isaly's Dairy Store on North Street.

Lundahl has worked at Allegheny since 1960. She worked during the early years of her marriage before she had children, but stopped working until her sons went to school. "I felt that my place was in the home until they were in school," she says of those early years. "That worked best for me."

She has always received a lot of support for her activities from her husband. "He has never complained about my working," she says, "He has been very supportive."

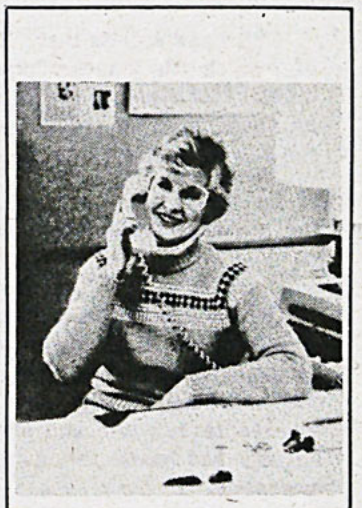
Lundahl works because it fulfills her. "When I'm even home on a temporary basis, I get bored," she says. "I like interaction with others. I need to work for my own self-fulfillment and self-esteem. That way I don't have to depend on my husband or children to fill those needs."

"A motivating force is the most important thing," says Lundahl of herself. "To me, it's my relationship with God." This relationship influences her attitude towards her work, and allows her to feel "that I'm where I'm supposed to be. As long as I have peace about that, I'll be happy."

"All knowledge is not wisdom," is Lundahl's advice to college students. She stresses "salary alone does not bring satisfaction," and encourages all individuals to "do something that will help other people."

"No matter what the position," she says, "you can really make an impact."

These three women "have it all." They have managed to arrange their lives to include a career, a family, and outside interests. Commitment and cooperation are the two key elements which make their lives work.



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Linda Palmiero

But to get back to the original question: Is it really possible to have it all? The answer is a resounding though qualified "Yes."

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World/National News Update

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Ten thousand people cheered at an outdoor mass in Haiti yesterday celebrating the ouster of President for life Jean Claude Duvalier. The local bishop shouted "never again!" and declared that Haitians must be free from all oppression.

Again and again, American Jewish leaders are reacting the same way to the release of Soviet dissident Anatoy Shcharansky: It's wonderful news, but it is not enough. The American Jewish Committee says while it rejoices at Shchransky's release. There are tens of thousands of Soviet Jews who can not get exit visas.

Shcransky was freed by the Soviets yesterday. He was reunited in West Germany with his wife, and later flew to Israel.

CBS news reports that "NASA" is studying films of two shuttle launches prior to the "Challenger" disaster, for evidence of malfunctions. The network broadcast films of two launches that appeared to show flames in inappropriate places.

The Presidential panel investigating the Challenger explosion heard testimony about the seal design for segments of the shuttle's solid rocket booster. A NASA official testified that the seal disign was believed to be safe and adequate--but that recent findings had made the space agency want to do more tests.

The cyanide poisoning death of a woman who had taken Tylenol is now believed to be an isolated murder. An official in Yonkers, New York says capsules from the bottle had to have been tainted within the past ten days. The county medical examiner says beyond then, the poison would have eaten through the capsules's shells. The capsules left the factory in August.

The first person to twice receive an artificial heart is reported to be alert and aware that she's back on the "mini Jarvik." But doctors in Tucson, Arizona say Bernadette Chayrez was placed on dialysis today because of kidney problems.

President Reagan says he won't have any specific comment on the Presidential election in the Philippines until the final vote count is in. He says it just wouldn't be proper to do otherwise.

When questioned at the news conference yesterday about reports of fraud in the voting and vote counting, he said US observers just back from the Philippines said there was an appearance of fraud but no hard evidence.

He says he is concerned about the violence and that possibility of fraud. But said again he is encouraged that there is a two party system in action.

Sources on Capiol Hill expect Reagan's budget request for NASA's fiscal 1987 budget to be about 7.7 billion dollars. Programs will be frozen or cut. The sources say the request apparently was prepared before the shuttle disaster.

The Limerick unit 1 nuclear reactor was restored to service yesterday after it was shut down Monday when a pressure regulator failed.

The Philadelphia Electric Company said no radiation was released in the incident. The fourth automatic shutdown since the plant began operating in August.

The utility said it notified the US Nuclear Regulatory Commission of the "unusual event." The lowest federal classification for a nuclear plant problem.

Arrow Air, the airline whose charter crash in Newfoundland killing 248 US soldiers, has suspended passenger service and filed for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy law. Officials blamed adverse publicity and what they called "unwarranted" government actions.

A federal mediator has met for the first time with representatives of Eastern airlines and the airline pilots association. No word on whether progress was made. Creditors have threatened to declare the airline in default if it doesn't get new wage concessions by the end of the month.

An Experimental Cancer treatment that turns ordinary white blood cells into cancer killers will be tested by six additional medical centers. The National Cancer Institute estimates some 300 patients will receive the new treatment at the centers over the next year. Researchers have said that, while the treatment appears promising it could also have adverse side effects and needs to be refined.

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Women's Week Events Planned

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market place, the political arena, in social relationships generally."

In keeping with the symposium's proposal to address "human issues," Prof. William Bywater offered the perspective as a philosopher and a man.

His role? "To show what philosophy has to do with these issues and how these isssues touch upon the basics of what human beings are like." Bywater, along with student facilitater Anne Donovan, Judy Borchardt, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church and Kirk Ballin, Pastor of Unitarian Church, Meadville, will serve as panelists for the presentation/discussion *Sexuality and Spirituality. Feminist Theology* A "connection between sexuality and spirit" and an interest in how language connects sexuality "and other parts of personhood' will be explored.

And Bywater will present a perspective of an American male with an interesting sense of irony. His lecture, *The Neediness of Men,* will involve his own attempt to explore what he views as a "psychological phenomenon" -- men's dependence and "neediness" in relationships and their efforts to maintain society's ideals of masculinity.

Alice Mitchell, career counselor, will present two presentation discussions involving sexual harassment and date rape--complete with video presentations, surveys, and group discussion. "The sexual harassment session," Mitchell describes, "will present background about the issues as well as assist participants in recognizing their own definitions and attitudes about sexual harassment."

And the date rape session, along with Rachel Ford, counselor, and Karen Lowell, Mitchell hopes to "explore those mixed signals men and women send in dating situations and those consequences of ambiguous signaling."

And awareness itself carries over from these gender components towards more universal concerns Sunday Feb. 16 in Ford Memorial Chapel. The Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku, South African activist for women's rights, former president of Voice of Women in Africa, founder of the now-outlawed Black Women's Federeation of South Africa, will speak on "Apartheid and Its Threat to the United States ' as a part of the Black History month series and the Allegheny Campus Minstry's controversial issues class. And the perspective of international women becomes further recognized with "Women Around the World," a panel of international women students of the Allegheny community, sponsored by the Allegheny College International Club.

Increasing awareness. Informing a community at large and the college community it contains. Attendance according to the committee members, becomes essential to the existence and future of this annual symposium of discussions, lectures, workshops on women's issues. And one theme penetrates the spirit of the 5-day event--the belief that indeed "human" issues, not just women's issues, are now being addressed. The result a more informed, educated community more willing to address the issues, argue intelligently, and strive for change.



Dr. Wiggins, Annie Donovan, Alan Crain, and Carmen Ramsey during ABC's panel discussion on segregation.

ABC Panel Discusses Segregation

by Jeff Swensen
Staff Writer

Last night, the Association of Black Collegians (ABC), hosted a panel discussion dealing with the question, "Is there segregation at Allegheny?"The Panel included President of ABC, Carmen Ramsey, Professor of Sociology, Alan Crain, CAMPUS Representative, Annie Donovan, and Director of Minority Relations, Bill Wiggins.

Carmen Ramsey felt that segregation did in fact exist on the campus, and cited particular anecdotes to this effect. Ramsey expressed the need to examine the extent of the segregation. She saw a division in segregation using the terms "voluntary" and "involuntary" to show the diffusion and differentiation of individual ethnic groups. Ramsey stated that some people believe that blacks are segregating themselves by way of shared friendships among blacks.

Professor Alan Crain continued the discussion, emphasizing the need for a thorough definition of segregation

Crain mentioned a number of incidents that he believed prevalent to segregation. He cited separation of classes in dormitories and faculty division from students at campus events

In sociological terms he defined segregation as "a form of isolation which places limits or restrictions on contact, communication, or social relations." He specified that many groups voluntarily isolate themselves as a last choice or protective device. Crain expressed a belief that segregation existed not only on a racial basis but in all areas of campus life.

Annie Donovan, a member of the Campus Editorial Board, believed that responsibility in dealing with segregation lies in a common appreciation by society as a whole. Donovan stated that too many people believe that since segregation is a black problem: it should be solved by black people. Donovan felt that each of us within the white community needs to extend ourselves, as opposed to localizing the problem among civil rights or minority leaders

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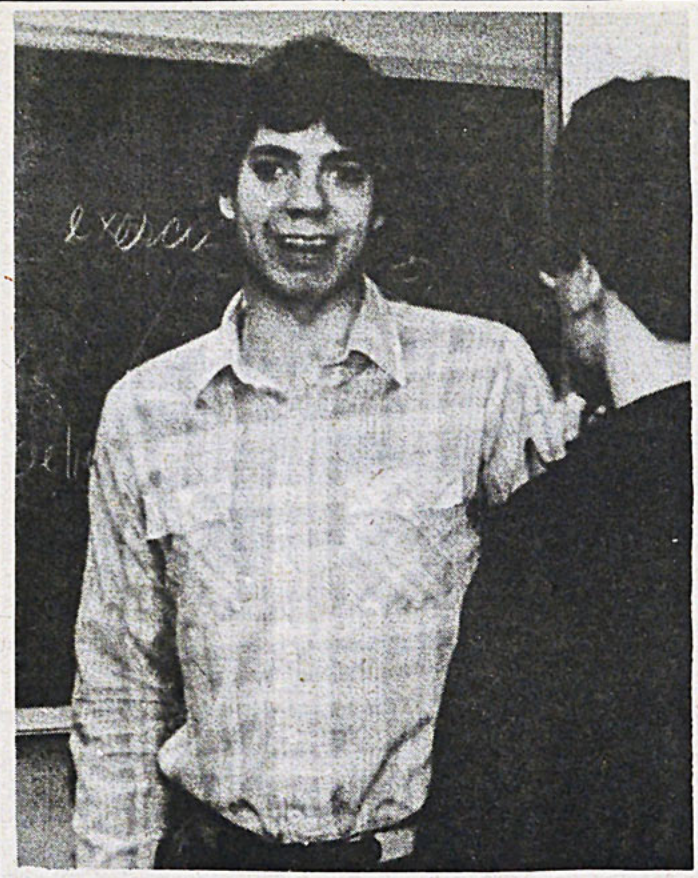

Tom Pendleton. Martha Alden photo

ASG Platforms

Tom Pendleton - President

Luanne Murphy - Vice President

Many candidates begin an election campaign by publicizing a set of promises designed to attract the voters' attention. Instead of getting caught up in such promises, we submit to you a set of objectives which we plan to achieve through your co-operation and support.

As the name suggests, the purpose of Allegheny Student Government is to represent the student body, and this is our objective: to be your voice in expressing any ideas you may have or resolving any concerns which may arise throughout the year. Believing in the principle of active communication, we submit our goals for the up-coming year.

* We see a need for student inquiry into changes in tuition costs. We plan to hold an Open Forum which will provide students with more detailed reasons for such increases. A realistic judgement could then be made as to whether Allegheny is worth the investment.

* We will continue to resist the implementation of a program which asks Seniors to contribute to the Annual Fund. Educating undergraduates about the uses of the Annual Fund and the needs of the college will be much more successful in increasing donations than by asking for money.

* We plan to stimulate student participation on campus through a range of social and academic activities create a complete schedule of social events to enhance integration among groups on campus; and co-sponsor such functions with the residence halls, ABC, Greek organizations, and the CC Cabinet.

* We seek closer cooperation and communication among student-run organizations. By sharing ideas and working together to solve problems, we can make the most of our opportunities at Allegheny.

* Our feelings are that the College has not been sensitive to the needs of our minority students. We plan to initiate discussion about the cultural programs that are lacking and changes in attitudes which may need to be made therefore creating a conducive atmosphere for diversifying the student population.

* We believe that students need to become more aware of the facilities in the CCDC and Pelletier Library. We plan to work with the staff in these areas in the publicizing of services and other information expansion programs.

* Informal meetings will be set up by ASG between students and Trustees when they visit the campus in the Spring and Fall.

* We will strive to make greater use of the Student/Faculty committees as a channel for airing student concerns.

* We stand firm in protecting the individual's rights in the making of alcohol policies; once again taking on the responsibility of acting as the students' voice in any decision.

Achieving these goals will depend on our ability to communicate effectively with the student body and, in return, the students' willingness to take advantage of the information and opportunities available to them.

In the past year, ASG has developed from an organization known primarily for its concerts and buses into one that is on the cutting edge of students' concerns and college policy. Issues being investigated are the sexual harassment survey, the petition for a lower or enforced speed limit on North Main, and the possibility of College-wide phone installation. We pledge to continue this trend of improvement.

EXPERIENCE

Tom Pendleton
President, Allegheny Student Government (85-86)
Member, Presidential Search Committee (85-86)
Member, Trustees' Student Affairs Committee (84-85)
Member, Trustees' Academic Affairs Committee (85-86)
Residence Life Director, ASG (84-85)
President, Lambda Sigma (84-85)
Member, Library Committee (85-86)
Member, Public Events Committee (84-85)
Newscaster, WARC (83-84)
Intramurals (4 terms)

Luanne Murphy
Director of Educational Affairs, ASG (85-85)
Member, Curriculum Committee (85-86)
Member, Career Placement Committee (85-86)
Representative, ASG Council (84-85)
Member, Library Committee (84-85)

ABC Discussion

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Bill Wiggins expounded further on Crain's idea of defining the factors of segregation within the College community. Wiggins examined many of the sociological divisions such as gender, greek or independent, employees, etc., so as to look at segregation in general.

Wiggins asked "What is wrong with segregation as long as it's not exclusionary?" His main point seemed to be in properly defining a problem if in fact one did exist.

A wide range of questions were raised with emphasis on proposing a solution to exclusionary segregation on campus. Crain and the rest of the panel believed that a larger black community would perhaps allow for more interaction among blacks and whites producing a more ideal environment.

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ASG Platforms

Christopher Matz for President
Scott Hamrick: for Vice President

1 More Student Awareness of ASG and its Purpose

It is our feeling that ASG has to become a more visable organization on the Allegheny campus. Increased awareness is needed among incoming freshmen so that as they progress through Allegheny their interest in ASG remains high. If elected, Matz/-Hamrick would work on instituting the following programs so that this increased awareness is more apparent.

A. ASG newsletter - in order to inform incoming freshmen of ASG and its responsibilities on campus, a newsletter would be sent out at the beginning of first term explaining what ASG is, how to get involved, how to benefit from ASG and its resources, and outline our goals for the upcoming year. At the end of each term, a follow up newsletter would be distributed to each student reviewing what had been accomplished the previous term and what we hoped to accomplish in the upcoming term.

B. Radio Show - instituting a weekly "call in" show on WARC so students could ask questions and voice their opinions.

C. Open Forums - hold more open forum sessions where students would have the chance to meet with adminiatrators face to face and pose questions about pertinent topics on the Allegheny campus.

D. Bulletin Board - A board would be placed in the Post Office announcing all upcoming ASG events and also posting the previous meetings minutes.

II. *ASG Sponsored Social Activities*

With the institution of new, more restrictive alcohol policies by Greek organizations, it is our feeling that more students will be looking for things to do on weekends, as well as week nights, and ASG should be a source of programing for more all-campus events.

A. Rathskelier - our main force of this area would be the formation of a campus Rathskeller. It would be a consistent (ie: every Friday and Saturday night) non-alcoholic "nightclub". Students could meet at this Rathskeller to dance and socialize. These type of nightclubs are becoming more prevalent on campuses nationwide, and are a very popular source of social activity for these campuses.

B. Interaction with other campus organization - ASG is an organization of students, for the students, therefore they should be more involved in organizing programs with all types of organizations on campus. This interaction would include Greek organizations, dorm councils, clubs and sports groups.

C. More regular social functions - ASG needs to be more consistent in their planning of functions, with increased publicity so that students can plan on attending. Hopefully we can attack the poor attendence problems the current administration has been experiencing at their sponsered activities.

III. *More Effective and More Responsive*

ASG needs to be more responsive to administration, faculty, and especially students needs.

A. Representitive redistribution - we would make ASG council more equally represented by students based on the number of students residing in a given hall (ie: 1 rep. for every 100 students).

B. More financial control - we would also hope to have more control over the money given out by ASG. It is the students money, and we have to be more aware and careful of the ways in which ASG sponsored groups spend their funds. Representitive redistribution would contribute to this point.

C. Administrative training - We would require that all ASG cabinet members and ASG administrators attend training sessions where they would learn exactly what their responsibilities are as an administrator and student representative.

D. More student involvement - we would like to institute some type of committee that actively searches for needs of the students and then attends to them to the best of our ability and capacities.

IV. *General Concerns*

We have a few topics that we don't want to leave unoticed and would hope to attend to if elected.

A. If elected, we would continue the updating and expansion of the ASG test files. Many students in the past have found these files to be extremely useful, and ASG would continue to support them.

B. Also, if elected, we would try to institute files that consisted of corporations who ASG has had contact with and are interested in either hiring or taking on Allegheny students as interns. We would also publish a fact sheet about Allegheny and its students and what they have to offer to some of today's more advanced corporations. We would then proceed to distribute this fact sheet to corporations so that they are aware of Allegheny.

EXPERIENCE

Christopher Matz
Member of Trustees Committee on Student Affairs

Allegheny Wind Symphony



Christopher Matz. Martha Alden photo.

Member of Original Long Range Planning Committee
Allegheny Student Government Representative
Member of ASG Finance Committee
Cabinet Member of Allegheny Student Government: Student Voting Chairman
Member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
Co-Chairman of Delta Tau Delta Walk-A-Thon

Scott Hamrick
Chairman of ASG Finance Committee
Established and Chaired Allegheny Goals Committee
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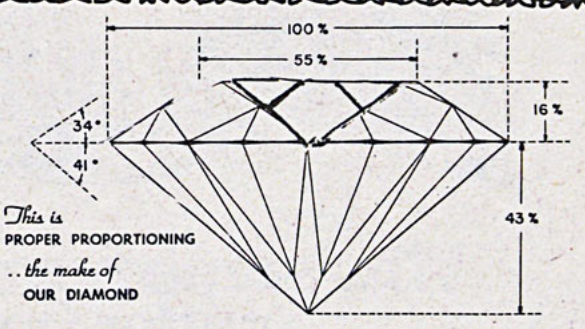

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ASG Platforms



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Presidential Canidate
Terry Stone
Vice-Presidential Canidate

The focal point of our campaign is the reorganization of ASG. ASG's current system is plagued with the inability to act.

To accomplish the feat of realizing ASG's potential influence on campus, radical reform is necessary. We would like ASG to become a voice for the student body to act through with regard to policy change and other administrative actions. Traditionally, policy changes have been implemented with little or no student input or awareness. Moreover, ASG's current inability to neither act efficiently or with the support of the campus as a whole has been a problem for a long time.

We believe the heart of the problem is the current parlimentary system now used. By replacing the parlimentary system with an elected senate, the voting process could be more efficient, effective, and action oriented. The senate would consist of 10 members plus the President and his Vice-President as organizational leaders. Each dorm would elect a member (Brooks/ Hulings, Edwards, Ravine, Caflisch, Walker/Walker Annex, Crawford/Allegheny, Baldwin, and South) and then a member from off campus housing would elect a member as would the Greeks. This senate would then be responsible for all voting and ultimate action taken by ASG. All meetings would be an open forum with anyone able to attend and put forth ideas.

To facilitate a better communication between students and Bentley Hall (administration), regular meetings would be scheduled with the President, the Dean of Students and the Provost. In this fashion ASG would be current with administrative attitudes and visa-versa. This of course would encourage more student input.

Secondly, Social life has become a bit of a joke at Allegheny. We feel that ASG claims to represent the student body and therefore be ultimately responsible for viable social functions. A great deal of improvement will come automatically as a result of the improved administrative/student communications, but that will not suffice. An aggressive program by ASG to provide acceptable social events must be adopted. This program can be facilitated by coordinating efforts between the CC Cabinet, dorm counsels, and Residence Life. Along with ASG cooperation among these already established organizations can greatly increase social alternatives.

This may also be accomplished by redeveloping the Bousson property into a recreational facility. (Bousson is a 350 acre piece of woodland that is owned by the college and once was used very successfully as a recreational facility.) There is great potential for student/faculty interest in this endeavor.

Lastly, ASG no longer seems to represent the student body. Consistently poor turnouts for both elections and functions sponsored by ASG only drive this point home. ASG has the potential to be a dominant influence on Campus, although it seldom has been in the past. With the changes that have been listed in this platform, we hope to reach this potential and make ASG something worthwhile.

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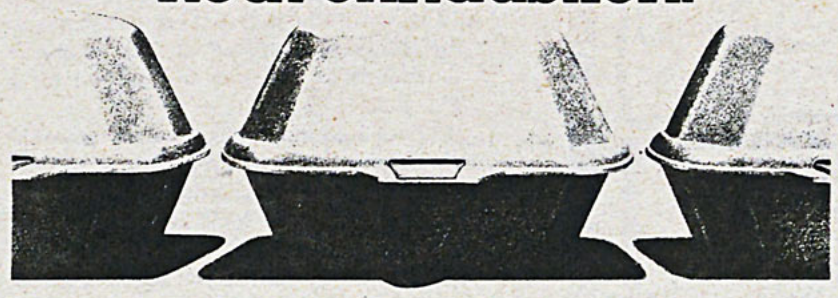

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Equalizing The Alcohol Policy

The Administration and student body are preparing to reexamine the sensitive issues concerning alcohol consumption and the construction of a coherent, understandable alcohol policy. At an Open Forum, to be held February 24, the Student Alcohol Board (SAB) will give the college community an opportunity to voice its opinions regarding the current alcohol policy revision process.

The SAB and Administration have said they wish to encourage responsible drinking. Though many would like to say that those under the legal drinking age can drink responisibly, it is irresponsible for the College to allow, and thus indirectly condone underage drinking. The official policy of the College should be one which takes some measures to insure that Pennsylvania state law is obeyed college-wide.

Editorial

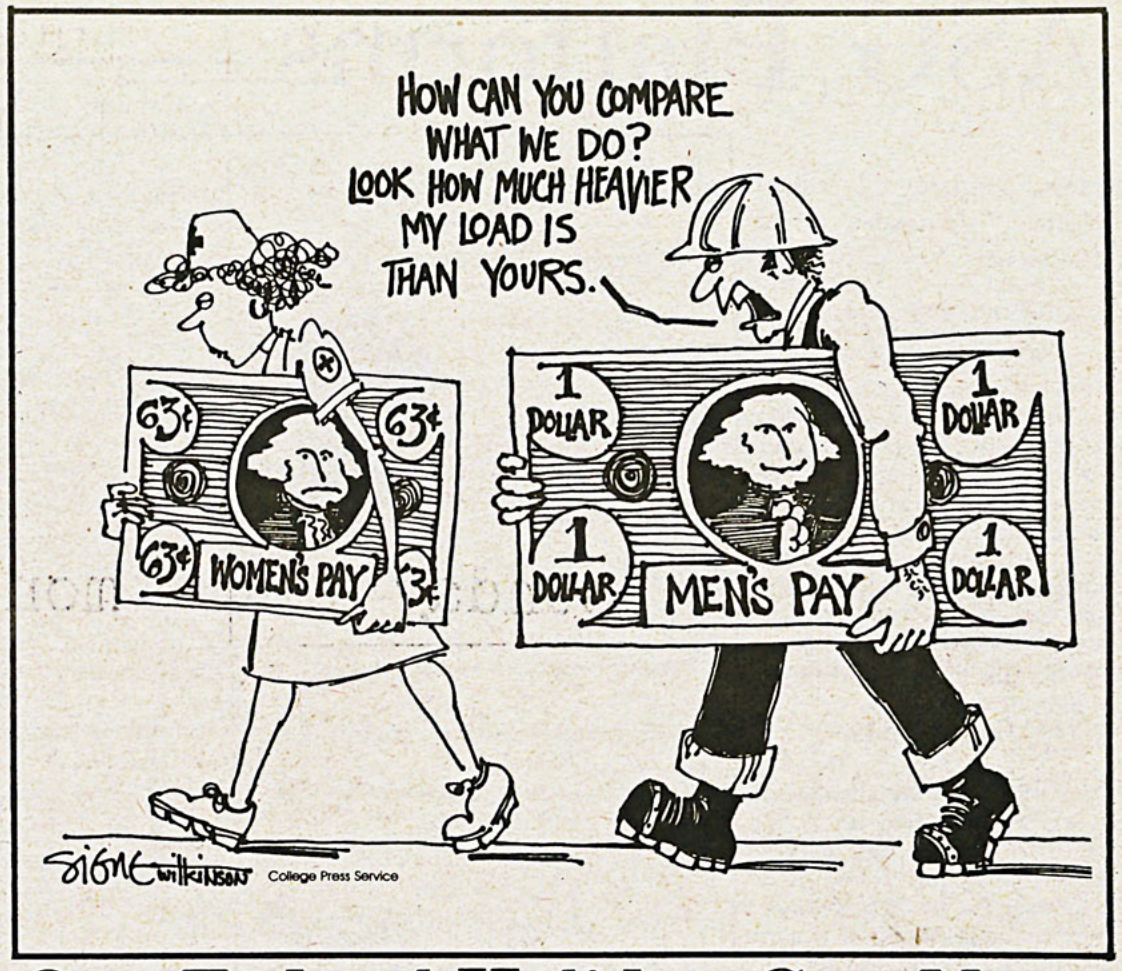
The limits, type and extent of enforcement, then, become primary concerns. In recent years, the College has instituted measures to eliminate under-age drinking. Dorm residents are no longer permitted to apply for party contracts that permit minors to drink. Security has tightened up enforcement of the alcohol policy, and become a more visible presence in the dorms. The implementation and enforcement of the alcohol policy is clear and justified for those students who live in campus housing.

There appear to be some inequities as the alcohol policy is currently applied to fraternities and dorms. Although complete uniformity of application may be considered desirable by some, it is neither realistic nor justifiable to expect fraternities to be subjected to the same regulations as dorms. This is especially true of those fraternities which own their own property and house. Yet, it does seem important to require fraternities to make some effort to abide by state law.

Fraternities are presently expected to follow the alcohol/party policies established by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). Violations of IFC policy are reported and punished by the members of IFC. This practice seems to work well. The College, by allowing the fraternities a degree of autonomy, has demonstrated its willingness to recognize the ability of fraternities to act responsibly. Such IFC-instituted regulations as not allowing guests to drive to parties and requiring college ID to be presented at the door are examples of respnsible actions taken to curtail alcohol abuse. However, IFC has yet to develop any guidelines concerning underage drinking. Although the new alcohol policies recently adopted by Theta Chi and Delta Tau Delta go far to limit liability and decrease party size, they do not address this issue.

It does not seem appropriate to strictly forbid the consumption of alcohol by those under 21 at fraternities. After all, fraternities should enjoy the rights of privacy associated with property ownership. Brothers and pledges should have the freedom to act as they choose behind closed doors just as dorm residents enjoy a major degree of privacy from uninvited intrusions. No steps should be taken by either the College or IFC to alter this situation. Neither should any attempt be made to actively oversee those fraternity events defined by IFC to be closed-party. A closed-party event is one which limits all brothers to one, by invitation guest. Such relatively small gatherings should remain private affairs as they are by nature more controlled. Open-party events, or all those events with more than one guest pass per brother, are of a more public nature. This is especially true of fraternities which do not attempt to limit the number of women guests. It therefore seems reasonable to impose more stringent alcohol regulations at these events IFC should consider requiring its member to serve alcohol only to those of legal drinking age at open-parties.

IFC should use the self-policing mechanism it currently uses to oversee its members to enforce this policy. Such a move would serve the dual purposes of eliminating some of the fraternity-dorm inequity, and more importantly, bring the fraternities into closer compliance with state law.



One Federal Holiday Can Not Obliterate Social Injustice

Dr. Manning Marable
Along The Color Line

Last month's celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday as a federal holiday gave the media a golden opportunity to project the view that America had transcended its racism. The stalwart voice of American capitalism, the Wall Street Journal, announced with smug satisfaction that "the nation has come along way" on race relations. Indeed, since King's assassination "racial integration has ceased to be an issue." The Journal noted that "a 1980 survey showed that 90 percent of whites favored integrated schools, compared with 64 percent in 1964 and only 32 percent in 1942. By 1972, 97 percent of whites favored equal opportunities for Blacks, compared to only 45 percent in 1944."

The Wall Street Journal added with hopeful enthusiasm that Blacks were also "becoming more independent in their voting patterns, and whites are showing no hesitancy to vote for Blacks." The later statement is, of course, a gross distortion of reality, despite the recent election of Douglas Wilder as Virginia's first Black lieutenant governor. Statistically, less than 28 percent of the white electorate votes for a first-time Black mayoral candidate. Whites are far more race conscious in their voting behavior than Afro-Americans. But most disturbing to conservatives is the lack of support Blacks show towards President Reagan, who currently has at least a 66 percent approval rating among whites. According to the Washington Post/ABC poll of early January, only 23 percent of all Blacks approve of Reagan, and a decisive majority are convinced that the President "is a racist."

Why don't Blacks like Reagan, when nearly all other Americans seem to love the old boy? Didn't Reagan sign the law which made Martin Luther King's birthday a federal holiday? Shouldn't we be grateful to the conservative chief executive?

These are the wrong questions to ask. We recall that Reagan personally opposed the legislation which King and thousands of desegrega-tiona advocates supported-the 1964 Civil Rights Act, and the 1965 Voting Rights Act. We remember that Reagan fought against the renewal of the Voting Rights Act provisions, and has packed the US Civil Rights Commission with the enemies of Black freedom. We know that Reagan tried to smear the memory of King with red-baiting, anti-communist lies, and that he and his administration are fully committed to backing the illegal and immoral system of South African apartheid.

But if one single reason should be identified to justify Black antipathy to Reagan, it would be this: the President and his administration do not treat Black Americans as human beings, they relate to us as essentially as a series of problems. There is no recognition of the Afro--American cultural and social heritage, no comprehension of our political perceptions, our economic status and educational goals. There is no interest in uderstanding that Blacks are a group of Americans with a colle tive history of oppression, and a unique political vision of social injustice. Rather, we are isentified, labeled and stereotyped as a group of public policy problems unemploy--ment, welfare, housing, education, urban crime, healthcare, apartheid.

Reagan's "Negro Problm" is that we refuse to accept second-class citizenship, poor schools, non--existing medical facilities, high unemployment rates, and US support for South Africa. The creation of a new federal holiday cannot obliterate the absence of complete democracy, economic opportunity and social justice in this country.

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ASG Platforms

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Fight For Awareness

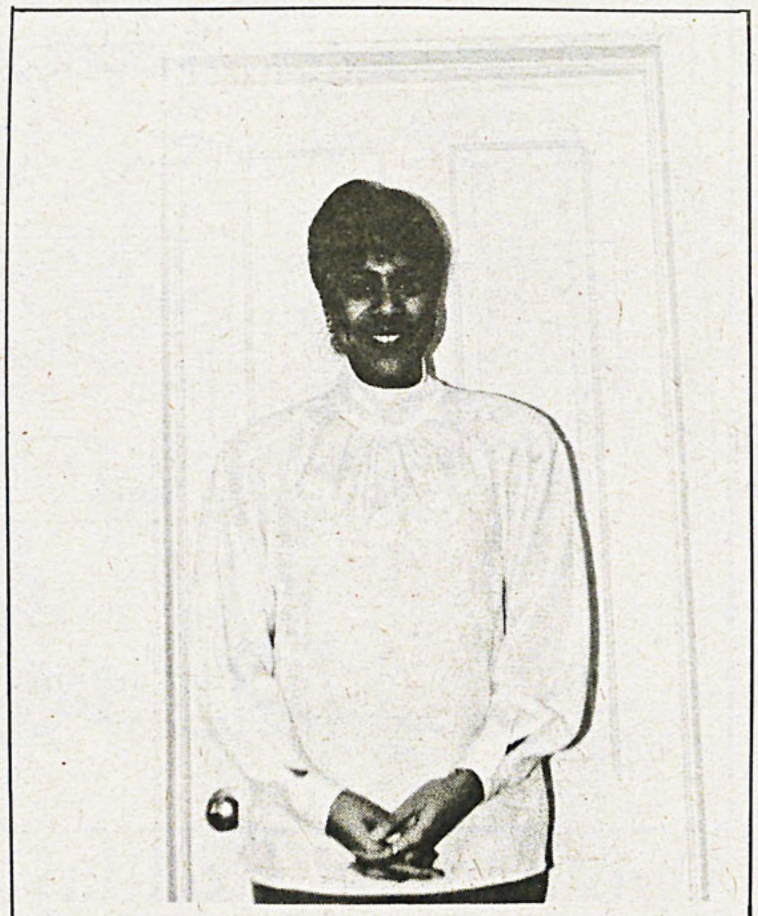
1) The first step in effecting decisions in any institution is to encourage an awareness between its members , our purpose is to strive for a greater communication between, students, administration, and faculty.

2) It is our thinking that the Allegheny Student Government can be used as a tool that promotes awareness and student involvement in campus and worldwide activities.

Are you involved?

A) Finances -financial awareness

a) we seek to have Allegheny's budget open to the student body for review. It is important for students to know how tuition is used. It is also important to know exactly the reasons for tuition increases, year after year, we want to be aware of the reasoning that goes behind the decisions.



Mels Fauntroy Martha Alden photo

Are we aware?

b) we seek to inform students of where Allegheny Student Government allocates its monies. What clubs, activities, sports etc. does the Government finance? What is its budget and are you informed?

Are you aware of where the meetings are held and what decisions are made?

B) Curriculm campus, national and worldwide awareness.

a) We seek through the participation and involvement of the students and faculty to "update the curriculum." Suggestions have been made for a colloquiom format. Many students think it necessary for more modern subjects,ie. current events classes, more journalism classes, just to name a few.

b) We seek more faculty and student communications. It is necessary to set up forums with the faculty for a healthy exchange of ideas on what can be done about the curriculum. Once again it calls for student involvement to create a lecture circuit and other means to create awareness.

C) Administration - student awareness

a) we seek to have student input on decisions concerning the student active involvement in the decision making process.

b) we seek to increase the number of open forums between the student body and the administration. It is important for students to have input on any new rules and regulations before they are implemented.

c) we seek an agenda, made known to the student body, of what temporary or final decisions have been made.

Be aware, use your government as a tool, give us input,. Let us work for you because action and awareness count.

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Editorial Board Opinions:

Critical Abortion Letter Addressed

In response to criticisms concerning the January 29 editorial, "Abortion Funds will Provide a Choice", the editorial board would like to clarify its position on the issues discussed by Harry Kloman (feb. 5)

Kloman feels that we have failed to deal with the social and economic conditions surounding unwanted pregnancy. We would like to call attention to the editorial appearing one week prior to our editorial on Roe vs. Wade. "Shifting the responsibility for teen pregnancy" (jan. 22), emphasized the fact that unwanted pregnancy is largely a poverty-related problem We pointed the finger at the federal government for failing to accept responsibility for the prevention of unwanted teen pregnancy through adequate sex education and accessible contraceptives.

Kloman accuses the ed board of implying that abortion is a form of birth control. Each year, approximately half of the one million teenage pregnancies in the US end in abortion. Unwanted pregnancy is a problem that needs to be dealt with at the roots. Abortion becomes a means of birth control because of the self-perpetuating problems of poverty and ignorance. These cycles must be broken. We do not advocate abortion as a means of birth control.

The purpose of our editorial was to point out that Roe vs. Wade allows a woman to make a moral decision of her own, during the first trimester of pregnancy. Kloman focuses on the political/medical judgement that resulted in the technicalities of Roe vs. Wade. Our focus was on the freedom that the law gives a woman.

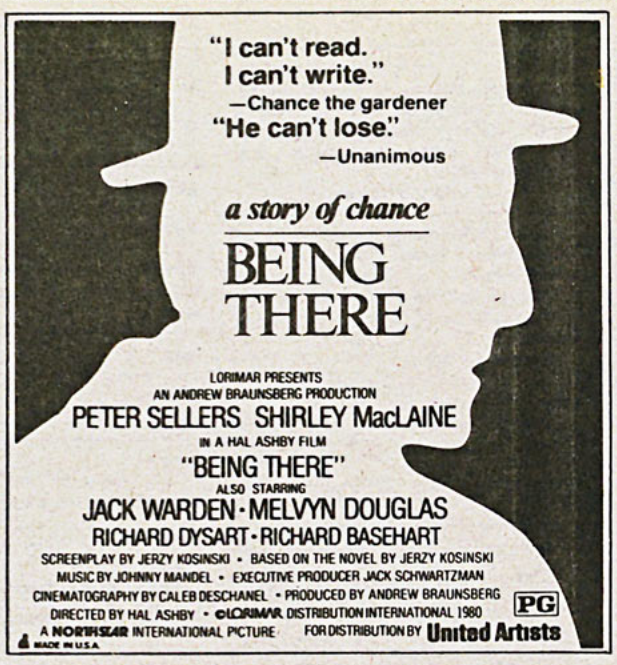
Without Roe vs. Wade, the federal gov't decides that a woman who becomes pregnant must carry and give birth to an unwanted child. We strongly believe that it is not the role of the federal government to legislate reproduction.

Attend Minority Events

February is Black History Month. The fifteenth of February is the start of Women's week. We urge each student, each faculity member and each administrative member to attend at least one of the numerous events which will be held.

Some might question the need to single out Blacks or Women for special recognition. We respond that the accomplishments of both these groups have been neglected by mainstream society. Any "special" recognition is merely due compensation.

The films, lectures, and panel discussions presented by the Women's Studies Minor Committee and by Allegheny Black Collegians (ABC) are not just for women and Blacks -- they are for everyone who has any connection with either group -- in short they are for all of us.



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K.

P.S. Hey Embryo, can I have a cigarette?

POOKIES:
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
S. MARTY

To the other quad and the two Baldwiners,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
The other quad

Rich,
I hate to say I told you so but I TOLD YOU SO!
Kurt

Hey Kim! Hey Beefe!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
F.

Sorry to disappoint you--but some of us just don't have the god-given desire to go to the Sigs..

To Juan & Raule the Rats:
Thanks for all the great notes. Your making comping so much fun. Maybe if you are nice to me I'll buy you some cheese. Say "hello" to "Billy" and the cat for me.
The Lizard

A,
I love you more than oatmeal
Love
your favorite swishy art major.

Mary & Kim,
Thanks guys for the great weekend. I haven't had that much fun in ages. You two are crazy and I love ya!
Love, ?Karen?

Peanut-
Google-Google I love you always
XOXOXO Shnookies

Hey Kevie-Kev:
Happy Valentine's Day to our favorite slushpig! Ma jolie!!
Love, The Harem

Here we are again,ladies! Better than ever!
Allegheny's 20 Most Luscious Legs!
1. Rich Seidel
2. Mike Jones
3. Scott Kamenski
4. Ward Wilson
5. Dave "wiz" Brown
6. Lee McFerren
7. John Lewis
8. Juan Ruga
9. Dave Katz
10. Eddie Taylor

Fish (as in John):
I'm warm for you form,
But I can't inform
you, I'm so forlorn.
The Lustful Woman

Dear friend,
If the letters were to the D.O.C. I didn't write them.
Alida B.

Dearest Gentleman,
If you cannot fit the appropriate channel, someone else can.
Alida B. A.C.

Dear Rex,
My qualifications do not require qualification. Do you like opera?
Alida B. A.C.
(and that IS my real name)
P.S. Nice people don't talk about VD

Duke,
You make me feel like a natural woman.
A.B.

Embryo,
Saturday night with you was beyond imagination-especially the ballet lessons! Don't worry, we're working on getting you a "real" visor!! Watch out for the 25th-we're going to drink you under the table!
Vicky & Chris

Forever a Moment
Friendships seen forever but sometimes
forever becomes a moment
But don't look down my fallen angel,
you will fly again
Cause there will be enough moments in your
life to last a forever.
So unfurl your wings and take my hand,
I may just be a moment or we may
just never land.

Ange,
I'll get thrown in Panther Hollow lake for you anytime! I do love you,
Josh
p.s. - You really don't have to wear my pin when you go to the liquor store.

To my Cheerleader,
When you blew me that kiss
you blew my mind! I hope to
be able to return it sometime.
XOXO The Raider XOXO

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thank-you.

Alida,
You can play high and mighty but it won't do you any good. Watch yourself.
The Girls

Mummba la bummba.

Duke --
Save YOUR bonbons for the omnibus.
-- Gid.

Lucy,
Don't be a fool. Suicide won't solve anything.
your brother

CINNAMON -- Oh, man that's easy.

Paul,
You can sleep in the streets for all I care.
Alida

Suse --
I have your gold ring. I'm a nice guy but not that nice.
-- Badger

Lucy,
Wake up! Gideon's an old man and he's rich! rich! rich!
Susan

Hey Jabuthole!
Those who can't do -- TEACH.
Julian Ross

Hey you three from 4B,
Thanks for the "bone" Friday. Well, maybe next time?

Special thank you from KB to "Magic Fingers." It was great, Brian.

I am an amoeba. You're an Amoeba. We're amoebas all. And when we get together, we do our amoeba call. Blah, blah, blah...

How much toast do you eat in the morning?

BA: You're such a rocking grandma!

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Men's Basketball

Gold League

Dukes 46 The Crue 26

White League

Brew Crew over PDT-B by forfeit
Fubar 37 Jim Beam-A 30
Team Ravine SAE-C double forfeit
Gaafuds 35 Mass Murd's 29

Navy Blue League

Runnin. Dawgs 53 Fiji-B 38
DTD 46 PKP 20
Fiji 58 SAE 33

Royal League

Swamp Rats 61 No-name 20

Schick Super Hoops

PMS 46 Airball 24
Dirty Rats 40 Duo + 1 28
Bandits 35 FISH 30

Coed Volleyball

Gold League

Chic Streak over Alpha Chi 2-0
Killer Campers over WWF 2-1
Old Crow over Ruptured 2-0
Spike Busters over BSH 2-0
Old Crow over Spike Bust. 2-1
Killer Campers over Ruptured Kitten by forfeit
Tapa Kegs over A Chi O 2-0
WWF over A Chi O 2-0
Kill. Camp. over Spike Bust. 2-0
Tapa kegs over Chic Streak 2-0
Old Crow Slam. over BSH 2-1

Blue League

FAST over Dive-dive 2-1
Nads over A Chi O 2-0
Untouchables over SAE 2-1
Remnants over A Chi O forfeit
Untouchables over Nads 2-1
PHD's over Dive-dive 2-0
FCA over Nads 2-1
SAE over AChi O 2-0
Untouch. over FAST 2-1
Remnants over Dive-dive 2-0

Indoor Soccer

Gold League

Shrink Beasts 7 Grad. Nied. 2
Just for the Fun 5 Crushers 0
PDT 4 Grad. Niedbalas 0

Blue League

Wall of Voodoo 5 The Void 3
Arsenal 7 Emo 's Troll Kings 2
The Void 4 F-C Bayern 1
The Arsenal 5 The Void 3
OP's Potatoes 5 The Arsenal 2

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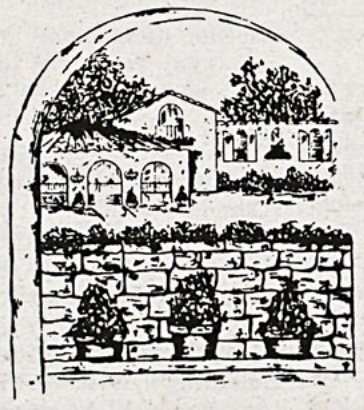

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East Wins NBA All-Star Game

Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons scored 12 of his game-high 30 point in the fourth quarter to lead the East to a come-from -behind 139-132 victory over the West in the NBA All-Star game in Dallas. Thomas, who also had ten assists, was named MVP. The West had led for most of the final quarter before Thomas and Philadelphia's Moses Malone keyed the East surge, culminated by Thomas' two free throws that put them on top 131-130. Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and James Worthy led the East with 21 and 20 points, respectively.

Redmen Down Hoyas

Walter Berry scored 22 points to lead tenth-ranked St. Johns past no.11 Georgetown 60-58 Monday night. Berry scored 14 of his points in the second half as the Redmen held off Georgetowns' charge. With the win, St. Johns, 23-3 overall, moves sole possession of second place in the Big East behind front--running Syracuse.



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Women's Track Third

by K. Cannon
Staff Writer

Allegheny's Women's Indoor Track team tied for third place this past Friday at the Mount Union College Indoor Track meet.

While Division II school, Ashland College, dominated many of the events to take first place overall, the remaining six teams alternately led scoring battles throughout the evening. Final scores were Ashland-149 points, Baldwin-Wallace-67 points, Allegheny College and Mt. Union-66 points, NCAC rival, Wooster College-61 pts., Division II, Marshall College-40 pts., and Cuyahoga Community College-7 pts.

Standout performances for the Gators were Jen Shaver's double victories in the 1500 m. run and 800 m. dash. In the 1500m, Shaver was up against two strong Ashland runners. Keeping them within striking distance, Shaver made her move during the few final laps of the race to sprint by them and win with the time of 4:53.2. In the 800m, Shaver and teammate, Carol Glatz, were separated into two different heats. Both Glatz and Shaver led their field from the start and won their individual race. Since overall placement was based on finishing time, Shaver took first in 2:29.9 and Glatz, second, with 2:30.8.

Another first-place honor goes to the 1600m Relay of Chris Binnie, Shaver, Glatz, and Jen Nasser. This was a crucial race for the Gators for it was the deciding last event. The victory gave them the needed points to pull ahead in the overall rankings. Their winning time was 4:25.4.

Sandi Starr improved her throw from last week's meet to take third in the shotput. At 40' 5 3/4", Starr is still close to qualifying for NCAA Divsion III Nationals. Susie Meyers ran a strong race in the 1000m run, decisively taking third in 3:17.1. In the 55m hurdles, Jen Nasser and Chris Binnie grabbed the fourth and sixth spots, respectively in 9.0 seconds and 9.8 seconds. This duo doubled again in the 400m dash, where Binnie took fifth in 1:06.1 and Nasser earned sixth with 1:08.4. Carol Frederick pulled in 30'7½" and Lisa Mahle planted 30'1½" in the Triple Jump to take fifth and sixth. The 3000m run also boasted of high quality competitors. In this race, Christine Dudeck finished with a respectable sixth-place spot, earning more points for the Gator cause.

Other competitors for Allegheny included: Deb Abramson, Sue Dell, Sue Dencler, Rhonda Franklin, Sarah Froman, Amy Lay, Kerry Logan, Sondra O'Block, and Fay Slattery.

"It was a very competitive meet," said Head Coach Alison Stanford. "Unfortunately, we lost second place by one point. We're improving and our goal was to beat Wooster because they beat us last week. We accomplished our goal. It was a real pleasant meet, a lot was accomplished."

Both the men's and women's track teams will head south for Pittsburgh, Saturday, Feb. 15 for the University of Pittsburgh Invitational.

Wrestlers Win Over Malone

By Carol Glatz
Sports Editor

The Gator Wrestling squad ended its dual meet season Saturday with a win over Malone College, 42-11. Their dual meet record stands at 4-7-2 as Coach Mitch Roe's charges defeated Case Western Reserve, 30-21, and tied Hiram, 25-25, Tuesday evening.

In the bout against Malone at the David Mead Field House the Gators pinned eight wins out of ten entries. At 134, Tony Pendolino defeated Malone's Gregg Rennie with a technical fall. Jeff Payne, at 158, added a superior decision for the Blue and Gold. Payne won 20-6 over last weekend's West Liberty victor, Dan Arcninal.

Also tacking points onto the Allegheny scoreboard were Sean Carmody winning by superior decision at heavyweight, Matt Mackey, Bryan Micucci, Juan Delvalle, Ron Ledbetter and Sang Woo.

This Friday and Saturday, Allegheny's matmen will take part in the NCAA Division III North East Regional Qualifier at Ithaca, New York.

Final Results

118 - Sang Woo-won by forfeit 6 - 0
126 - Joe Reichlin-sup. dec. Jim Cessna, 12-0 6 - 5
134 - Tony Pendolino-tech. fall Greg Rennie, 5:36 12 - 5
142 - Juan DelValle-won by forfeit 18 - 5
150 - Keith Harpster (M)-tech. Chris Weiland, 18 - 11
158 - Jeff Payne-sup. dec. Dan Archinol - 20 - 6
167 - Bryan Micucci- won by forfeit 29 - 11
177 - Ron Ledbetter- won by forfeit 35 - 11
190 - Matt Mackey- dec. Randy Hollopeter - 11 - 5
Hwt.-Sean Carmody-maj. dec. Sam Lee 17 - 17

Allegheny Spikers Even Record

By Amy Kissenger
Staff Writer

The Men's Volleyball team raised their conference record to 2-2 after wins over Geneva and arch rival, Clarion University. The Gators on Saturday night visited Geneva and crushed the Twisters three games straight with the final game displaying a 15-1 decision. On Sunday at home, it was a rematch of the Duquense tournament finals Allegheny vs. Clarion. The first game went to Clarion on sloppy defense by the Spikers with a tally of 15-5. The Gators fired back with two close wins with scores of 15-13 and 16-14. In these games, Phil O'Keeffe had five kills and Joe Lee six respectively. Good defense was played by Mike Portfilio and Bob Utberg as each had four digs.

The fourth game went to Clarion by a score of 15-10. The fifth and final game would decide the match. The Gators served first and never let up from there. The final tally was 15-8 and the Gators won the best-out-of-five match. Fine blocking was added by John McCrea. The Gators play at home on Saturday, February 15th for the Gator tournament. Six teams will be there including Behrend, Slippery Rock, Clarion and Duquense. Come support the Gators and club sports.

Gators Drop Two Swim Meets

by Clare O'Brien
Staff Writer

The Allegheny men's swimming team suffered two losses last week, even though there were several great individual performances in each meet. Last Tuesday, Allegheny put up a great fight against heavily favored Edinboro in a home meet. The final score of the meet was 58-55.

Bill Watson was a triple winner of the day. He racked up points for Allegheny in the 1000 Free, 200 Back, and 400 medley relay. In the medley relay, Watson combined with Pat Stewart, Doug Rusk, and Dave Yezbek for a time of 3:38.78.

Also adding points for the Gators were Troy Mock and Doug Rusk. They won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:52.0, and the 100 freestyle with a 48.82 respectively. Coach Erdos commented after the meet "Although we lost, I was very pleased with our performance."

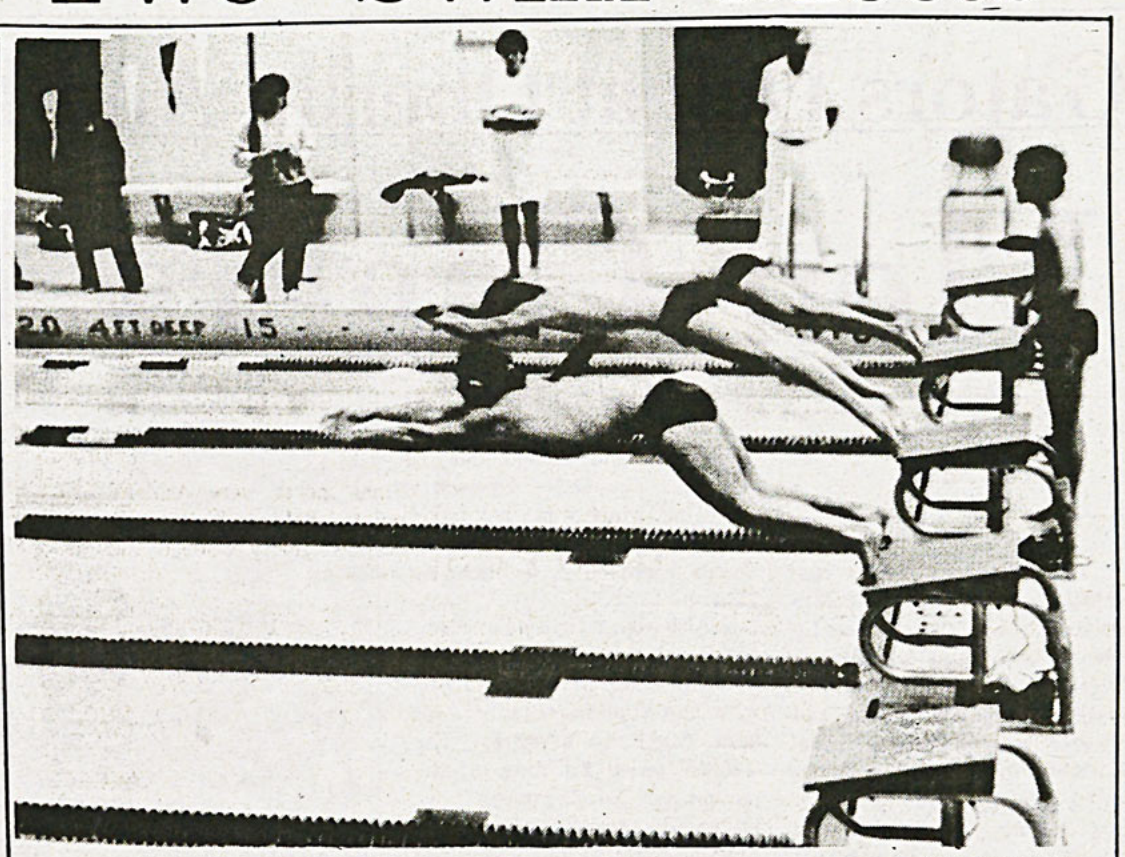
The Gators travelled to Denison this weekend for a very tough meet. The men came out on top for two events on the day. The team of Bill Watson, John Weyman, Doug Rusk and Mike McFerren swam for a first place finish in the 400 yard medley relay for a time of 3:38.77.

Allegheny captured a pair of second places with Tim Dowdall in the 200 butterfly and Tim Kuzma in the one-meter diving.

Also in diving, Keith Lazarcheff placed first in the three--meter event, and finished the day with a point total of 245.25.

The Gators added a few more points to the total with Bill Watson placing second place in the 200 Backstroke, and Troy Mock capturing third place in the 200 Freestyle.

Next week both Men s and Women's teams compete in the NCAC Championships at Oberlin.



Gators dive against Edinboro at home. Jill Talbot Photo

Women Gators Win Three

by Christine Dudek
Staff Writer

This past Tuesday Allegheny hosted the Edinboro Fighting Scots in a dual in which the Gators easily triumphed with a final score of 98-13.

In the 1000 Free, freshman Kelly Nurss and Tammy Bachman placed first and second respectively with times of 11:24.82 and 12:02.04.

Allegheny continued its dominating efforts in the 200 Free as the women Gators swept the first three places. Junior Heather Zinn lead the trio with a time of 2:03.60, followed closely by freshman Karen Vogler with 2:03.67. Senior Jennifer Mowrey took third for the Gators.

Sophomore Caroline Rossanda turned in a stellar performance in the 50 Free with a time of 26:04 to earn first-place honors. Junior Cathy Forbes and freshman Kim Samele placed third and fourth respectively with times of 27:33 and 30:25.

The Allegheny divers turned in some impressive results as the Women Gators swept all three places in the one meter and three meter events. In the one meter, first place went to Beth Snyder (233.90), second place went to sophomore Stacey McCall (197.15), and third place went to freshman Sarah Orshiedt. In the three meter diving, Stacey McCall (212.60), Beth Snyder (188.45), and Sarah Orshiedt (187.25) took the first, second, and third-place spots.

In the 500 Free, Allegheny took first and second as Carol Antila swam a time of 5:37.3 and freshman Kelly Nurss swam a time of 5:39.10.

Friday the Gators travelled to Ohio Wesleyan where the Gator women knocked off the Bishops 77-25.

Other highlights of the meet were seen in the 200 IM where Karen Vogler and Tammy Bachman coasted to a first and second place victory respectively. Karen's time was 2:30.-66.

In the 50 Breaststroke, Allegheny's stellar freshman duo of Tammy Bachman and Lori Duggan placed first and second. Tammy earned the winning time of 34.32.

The Women Gators won the 200 Medley Relay with the combined efforts of Barb McClellan, Tammy Bachman, Heather Zinn and Caroline Rossanda. Their winning time was clocked at 1:57.69.

Saturday, the Gators were back at it again against Denison University. There the women easily triumphed once more, increasing their Conference record to 2-0.

Earning top honors for the Gators in the 100 Free was Karen Vogler with a time of 56.75. Julie Machesky took third for the Gators.

In the 1000 Freestyle, the Gators took first and second with the individual efforts of Antila (11:20) and Nurss (11:29).

Another outstanding performance was turned in by McClellan as her effort of 2:24 earned her a first-place finish.

The Women Gators have one more meet before the Conference Championships. This Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Mellon Pool, the Women Gators will be swimming for their third conference victory over Case Western Reserve.



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Gators Defeat Oberlin And Kenyon

Men Cagers Rebound

By Derek Solomon
Asst. Sports Editor

The Allegheny men's basketball team bounced back from two straight conference losses by winning two NCAC encounters last week. The Gators whipped Oberlin Wednesday night and followed with a thrilling three-point win over Kenyon Saturday. Coach John Reynders' squa remains deadlocked with Ohio Wesleyan for the top spot in the NCAC with a record of 7-2, while Allegheny is 14-8 overall.

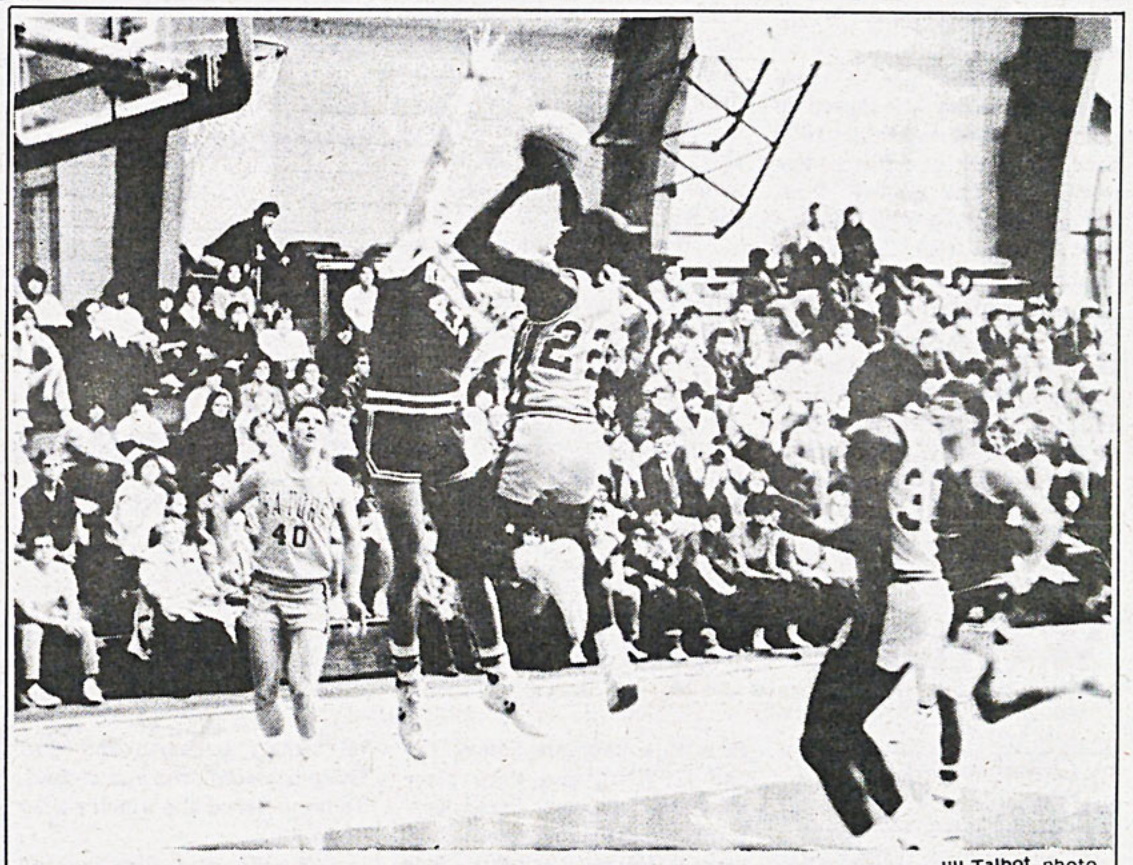
The Gators started the week by scoring 100 points for the first time this season. Oberlin, only 1-8 in the conference, was able to stay close in the first half, but in the second half Allegheny blew the game wide open. The Gators moved out to an early 21-8 lead, but the Yeomen battled back to within two points at 23-21. The game remained close until senior guard Dave Katz hit two jumpers to key a 14-point Gator surge before halftime, and Allegheny led at the intermission 47-35.

Allegheny's momentum didn't cease as the team came out of the locker room and outscored Oberlin 34-12 in the first 10½ minutes of the half. Sophmore point guard Terry Gray led the offense and Katz continued his hot shooting as the Gators led by as many as 34 points, before settling for a 100-69 win. For the game, Katz hit 10 of 13 ahots to lead the Gators with 20 points, while Gray netted 15, and Brian Stadnik, John O'Mara, and Garret Daggett each tallied 12. Gray was an all-around threat as he hit on 5 of 9 field shots, 5 of 5 free throws, grabbed six rebounds, and dished out 13 assists. The Gator free-throw shooting, which was a key factor in the losses two weeks ago, was much improved as the team hit 28 of 34 for 82%.

Although Kenyon came into the David Mead Fieldhouse with a team made up of only freshmen and sophmores, the Lords gave Allegheny a scare. The Gators trailed for most of the second half before pulling it out in the final three minutes. The opening minutes were even until Gator Mike Jones scored six straight points to put Allegheny in the lead, and Daggett swished two shots to push the margin to five points at 25-20. But the Lords fought back to tie the score at 29 at halftime.

The start of the second half saw Kenyon grab a quick seven-point lead and keep Allegheny at bay for most of the half. Finally the Gators moved within one point, and took the lead when Bill Mills drove for a slam dunk with 3:06 to play. Each team scored two baskets down the stretch, and with 31 seconds remaining Gray hit two free throws to give the Gators a 56-53 advantage. But Kenyon pulled back within one and had a chance to grab the lead, when Gray's defense forced a travelling call on Kenyon. Stadnik hit two free throws with :03 left to ice the victory. Stadnik's 17 points led Allegheny, followed by Katz, who had 14. Mills grabbed a game-high 12 rebounds for the Gators.

The Gators continue their NCAC schedule this week at Wooster tonight and at Ohio Wesleyan Saturday in a battle for first place in the conference.



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Gator Hoopster scores two.

Gators Ranked 14th

by Kristy Walter
Assistant Sports Editor

The Gators have moved up to 14th in the NCAA in this week's Division III rankings. Still undefeated in the conference, the Gators raised their record to 9-0 in the NCAC and 20-1 overall. Coach Gould's cagers were on the road this week and had little trouble defeating both Oberlin and Kenyon.

On Wednesday night the Gators travelled to Oberlin and trampled the Yeowomen with a score of 108-36. Leading the offense, and dishing out the assists were freshmen Shelly Brown and Suzanne Helfant with eight and six respectively. High scorers were Lisa Smith and Karen Gubish, having 14 points each. Pulling down eight rebounds were Melissa Vogel and Ellen Brereton. Joan Smith was strong defensively batting away five shots.

The Gators were at Kenyon on Saturday, and topped them with a score of 96-44. Helfant led the offense in this attack with nine assists and a total of 17 points. Kim Ignace hit the boards for nine rebounds, while Lisa Smith and Gubish each had three steals.

This will be the last week of conference play for the Gators. They will host Wooster tonight at 7:30 and Ohio Wesleyan on Saturday at 7:30. The Gators will be on the road Monday to face Case Western for this last conference match-up.

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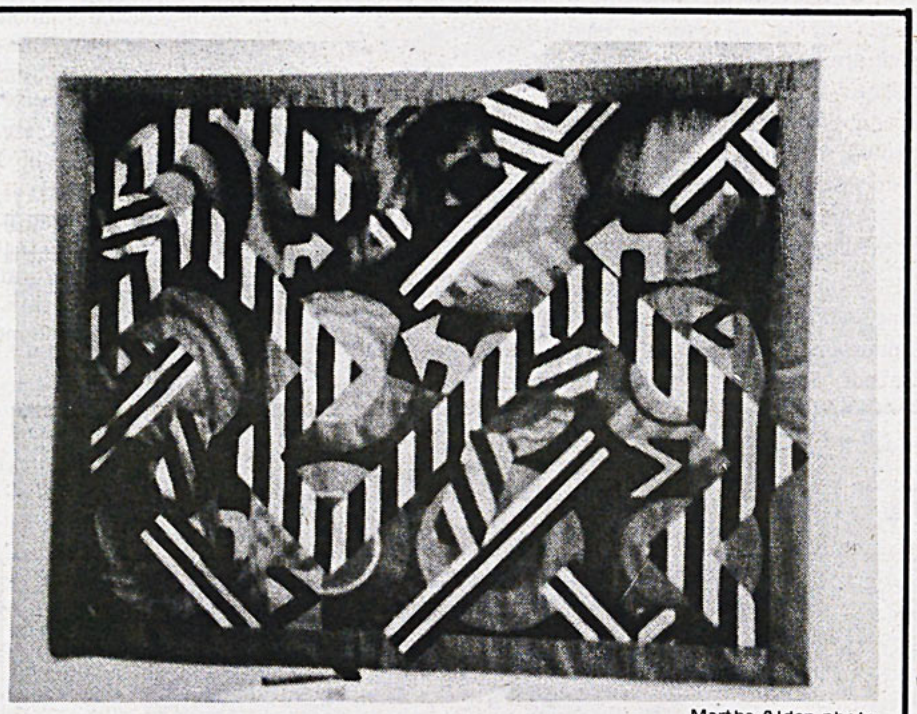

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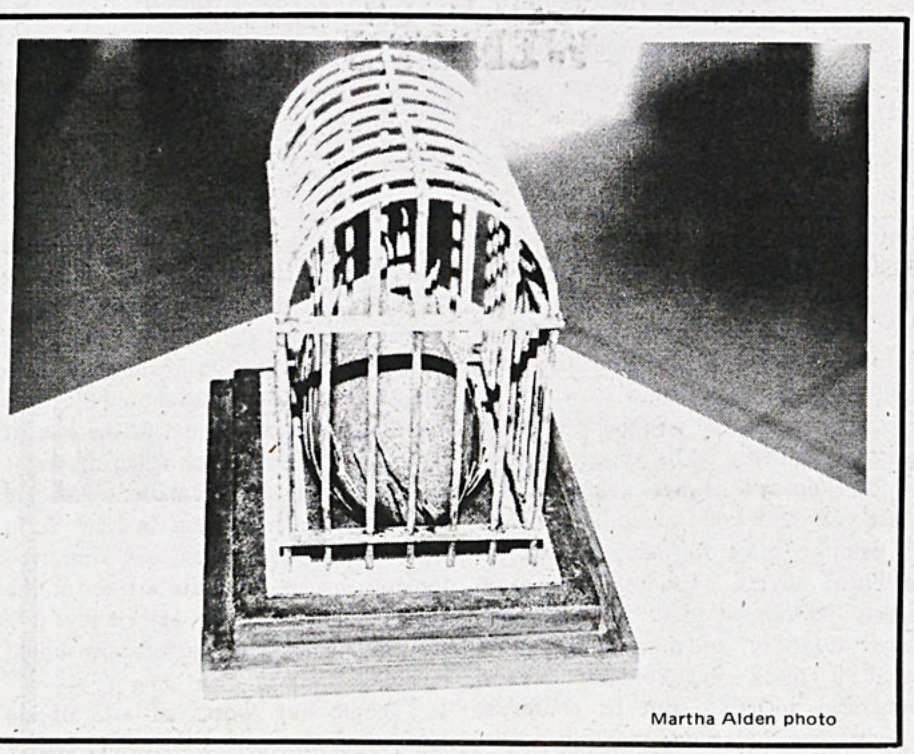

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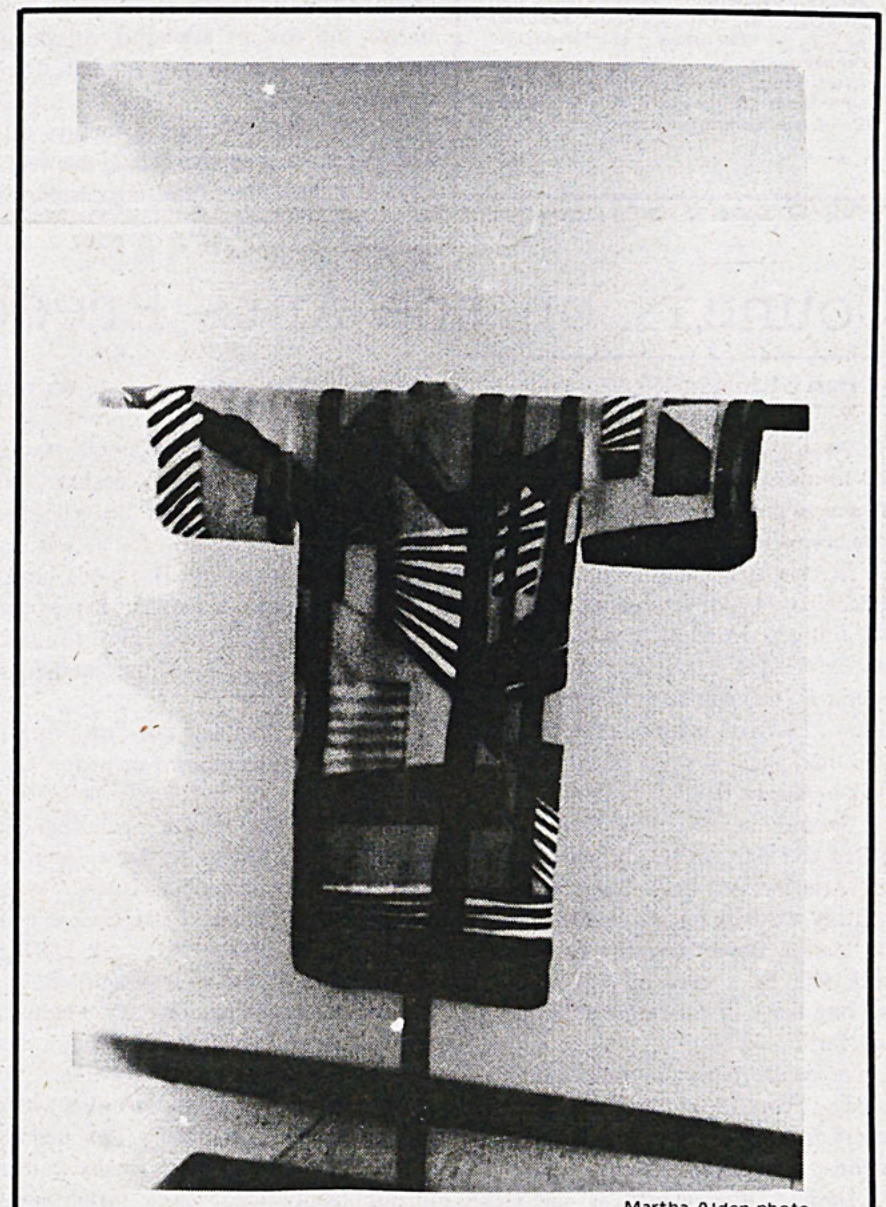

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After Hours Thoughts

Let's Cut Some Corners on the Hill

by Chris Park
AH Asst. Editor

Can you believe it? Another year has gone by and, sure enough, another 9.8% has been tacked on to the cost of education. Eleven thousand and some odd change. For that price, we could attend some of the other colleges in the area for at least eight or nine years. Or buy a car. Wow! For eleven grand, we could almost have our pick. But for all practical purposes, three years of college and a Toyota Celica will still only get you a job at the nearest Texaco station or at Kentucky Fried Chicken. It appears we don't have a choice. We can either pay the extra money next year or transfer to Edinboro away from all our friends and take a bunch of courses on cake decorating. Now that I've got you all crying and on the verge of suicide, I'll tell you the reason for all this. Wipe the tears away because I've got a few ideas on how to get the cost of attending Allegheny back down to a reasonable amount. Here they are:

--Give the professors Saturdays off. They work hard enough during the week. Let's give them some time to go fishing or something.

--Take the nuts, cherries, chocolate chips etc. off the jello and yogurt. The amount these tidbits scraped onto trays each day could feed a Bolivian family of four for about eight months.

--Tear down that old bridge and make one out of conctrete. Too much money is being spent on thirteenth planks every year.

--Get napkin dispensers that only give out one napkin at a time for the dining halls. Every time I try to take a napkin, I get enough to wipe my mouth, my hands, blow my nose, stuff into my half-filled glass of Sprite and throw two or three at the kid at the other end of the table.

--Send one of Allegheny's cleaning ladies on an all expense paid trip to California to appear on "The Price is Right." The amount of time these ladies spend every morning watching this show should make them experts. All money won would be donated to the school.

--Allow fraternities to sell beer and give Allegheny a 20% cut.

--Turn the C.C, into low-rent housing. It's not being used for anything important. The decorative plants could be cut, dried, put into nickel and dime bags and sold to unsuspecting freshmen.

--Sell all the useless art comps cluttering the C.C. for a combined total of $1.98.

--Take the $100,000 given to ASG every year and use it for something important, like paper towel dispensers in dorm bathrooms.

--Pave the entire campus and turn these miles of asphalt into parking lots. These new lots would be an instant success because they would be much closer to all campus buildings. The cost of grass seed and cutting the lawns would pay for the pavement in two or three years.

--Pay all maintenance employees to stay home. The increase in efficiency would easily pay for this tactical maneuver.

--Stop buying 600,000 pounds of rock salt every year and buy every maintenance man a snow shovel instead.

--Sell the "Steak Nite" steaks as paper weights, door stops, decorative wall hangings etc. and serve something like a big plate of macaroni and cheese with SIX onion rings.

--Put 100 watt bulbs in the dorm

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Council on the Arts Presents Paintings by Mackie

by Harry Kloman '79

Nearly 20 years ago, Deryl Mackie had to make a choice between two loves: art and music. He chose art. It seems to have been a wise choice.

Mackie is a curator on fine arts at Philadelphia's Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum, but he is also a successful artist in his own right, having exhibited his works in numerous solo shows as well as many joint exhibitions. On Friday, he will open an exhibit of his work in Meadville.

Several months ago, Mackie was invited to exhibit at Meadville Council on the Arts, which has a gallery for its monthly exhibits on the second floor of the Market House downtown. Mackie's work will be a part of local activities marking Black History Month throughout February.

A public reception will take place Friday, Feb. 14 at the arts council's gallery from 7 to 9p.m., with Mackie in attendance to discuss his art.

Despite his success as an artist, Mackie says he only recently begun to deal with an issue which he says has always bothered him: namely, "how an artist lives and works for money." He says, "It is something that I'm still trying to figure out."

According to Mackie, much of the answer to that question has to do with being honest to oneself.

A few years ago, for example, Mackie did a series of paintings dealing with movement. And though he felt good about the work, he also felt it was not "personal" enough. He used blurry images to capture a sense of movement, but this did not allow him to paint details or "to talk about individual personalities."

He adds: "At this time, my work is very personal–reminiscent of people that I know."

Like all art, Mackie's paintings are influenced by things he likes, such as "contemporary music, dance, avant garde-looking people. I like people who like jazz," he says. "My work LOOKS like jazz, but it's not really about jazz."

Mackie began painting ous as early as age 8, and he says that his grandmother "has a collection of my early works." His childhood dabblings in painting were influenced by his fantasies, "by making things up," and also by the many women in his family who sewed, often using bright colors in their work. His father, an engineer, would leave drawings around the house which related to his job, and in later years, Mackie realized that this, too, was an influence.

Mackie began studying art at the Tyler School in 1969, and he attended



Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts from 1970-74 on a scholarship from the Philadelphia Board of Education. He also has studied at the Barnes Foundation of Marion, Pa, and at the Sara Lawrence College of Vaucluse, France.

For Mackie, the struggle is to paint what he believes to be good and true, which "doesn't always coincide with what you think you can sell." Lately, he is painting more for himself than for potential buyers. He feels that black artists like himself must "be very much aware of history" and must try to capture what is black and contemporary in American society. But he confesses, "Sometimes the general public is not at that point."

Mackie is cautious when he talks about the "nature" of black art, but only because such things can be difficult to define. Above all, he says, black art should be "a reflection of the artist, who should be black." It also should illustrate the black experience, and in the case of his own work, "because I like drama, it should usually be dramatic." Mackie commended a movement in New York, by a white artist, which uses primitive--looking images to create art about the black experience. Still, Mackie says it is the kind of work black artists now should be doing.

People buy works of art, Mackie says, often under the guidance of gallery

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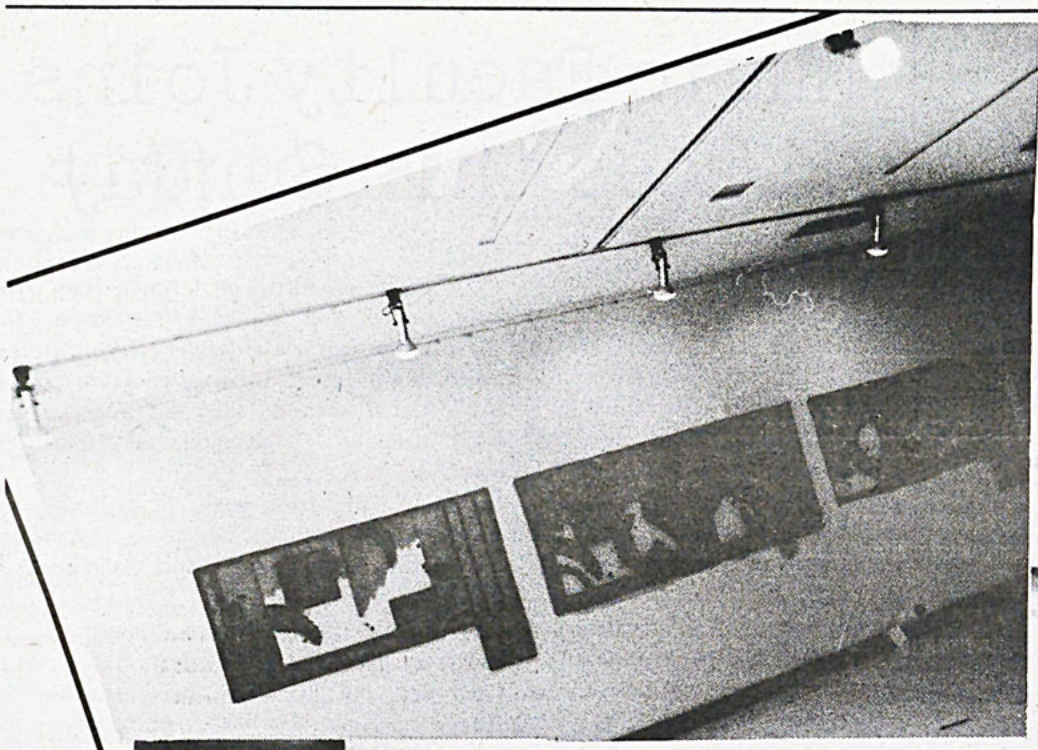

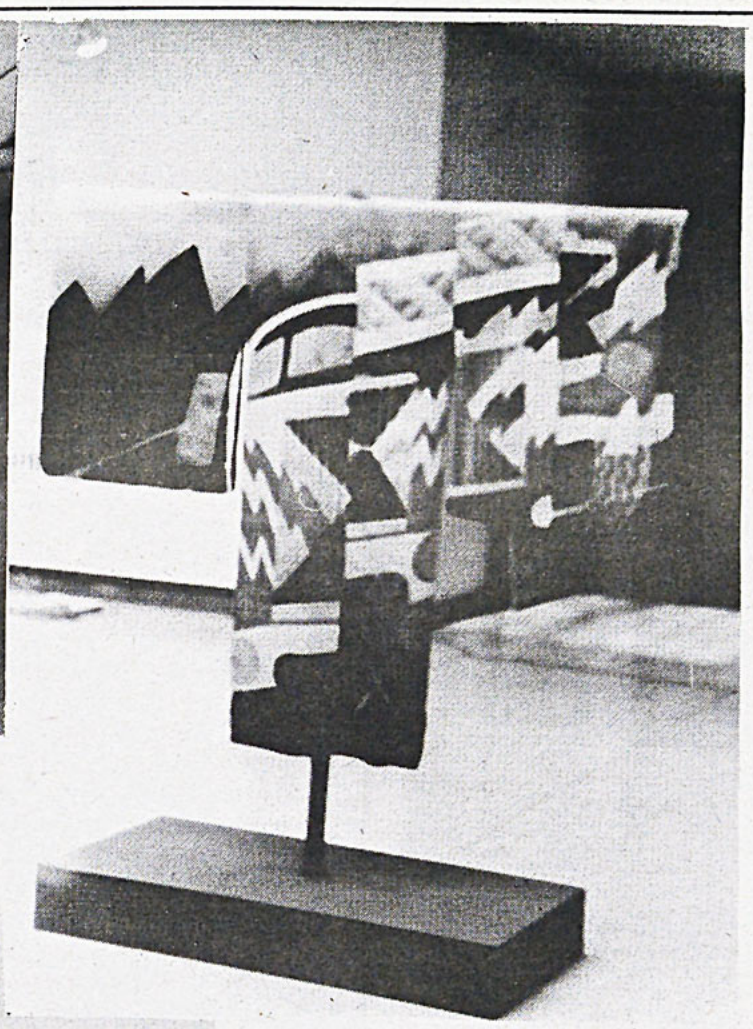



Martha Alden photo

Kimonos, Sculpture and More

by Ellie Eisenstat
AH Staff Writer

Rise Rice Nagin's exhibit of Kimonos and fabric wall hangings opens Thursday, February 13 in the Penelec Gallery of Doane Hall. The exhibit, which runs through March 11, also includes sculpture by Carol Kumata and fiber works by Kathleen Totter Smith.

Nagin takes a very innovative approach in designing these traditional Japanese garments. Aside from the shape of the Kimono itself, there is no relation to the Japanese origin. As you enter the gallery, the first Kimono you see is the most complex and exciting of the five. Done in shades of black, gray, and white silk, the design of this Kimono is an abstraction of a car. The observer is aware of the car's parts -- tires, side view mirror, windows, grill -- atypically placed. The highway on which the car is moving and the hills which it passes are also depicted giving a feeling of movement to the design.

Although not as complex, equally striking is a Kimono done in blue and white silk. The left side of the Kimono is deep blue covered with pastel geometric shapes, black and brown zigzags, and fuchsia lines. The right side is purely white silk, an immediate contrast to the deep colors of the left. The bold, angular division of the two sides is what creates the dynamism of the design.

Another Kimono done in blue silk uses geometric shapes of white, maroon, and bright oranges and yellows for a very lively, energetic appearance. Nagin places sun-shaped patterns and tiny triangles throughout the garment which adds to the bright, kinetic design.

Nagin uses mostly natural colors -- pale greens, beiges, light browns -- in her Kimono design which appears to be an abstract depiction of a forest or nature scene. A block of deep forest green is placed near the bottom of the Kimono, probably representing grass. Long, thin strips of brown are placed through out the design symbolizing trunks of trees. The use of pale, natural colors adds to the over all calm feeling of the design.

A similar calming, natural design can be seen in the final Kimono. The dominant color is the brownish-purple background on which are placed blocks containing pale gray clouds. The color of the silk used for the blocks is very interesting. It is a blend of very pale green, brown, purple, and blue hues which fade into each other. As in the previous Kimono, the overall effect of the pale colors is very calm and peaceful.

Along with Nagin's hand made Kimonos, the exhibit includes two of her silk wall hangings. "Forty Eight Triangles" consists of four separate panels. A leaf shaped pattern reappears in each panel in various placements and different shads of green. Also repeated is the boxed triangle edged in zigzags of pink and brown. On each panel, a maroon border enframes a very pale beige zigzag throughout which multicolored jelly bean shapes are dispersed. What distinguishes the middle panel from the others is a large diamond shape in it's center which contains two large tropical-looking flowers done in purple and blue silk. The final panel is a long, thin rectangle done in the same colors and patterns which sets off the other three panels.

The large square wall hanging is very interesting in it's contrasting shapes and colors. The background is dominated by three rows of four circles, each with several smaller circles inside. Nagin places blocks of black with white arrows throughout the design. Both the color of these blocks and the angularity of these blocks contrast the roundness of the circles and the pale beiges and pinks. A large zigzag moves through the painting from the lower right corner to the upper left corner. This is also a contrast to the circularity of the background.

Nagin's use of geometrics and abstracts along with color and fabric makes her works electric and impressive. In collaboration with Kumata's sculpture and Smith's fiber and paper works, this multimedia exhibit will be interesting



PIO photo

Music Faculty Joins Forces this Sunday

by Chris Park
After Hours

The music department of Allegheny College will be sponsoring a Faculty Recital Sunday, February 16, at 3:15 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. This is an event that the music department holds once a term to bring a variety of music to the Allegheny community as well as to give members of the music department a chance to try out new material and play with other members of the staff.

What makes this event special is its informality. It is more of a get together where the performers can enjoy themselves as much as the members of the audience, and where variety is a key word. Becouse the performers can choose to play what they like, there is a great deal of enthusiasm projecting from every note. When asked what he feels the greatest benefit of a recital like this is, Professor Alec Chien stated that "The mixed and contrasting styles of the performers can entertain everyone from a music expert to a casual listener." A recital such as this also increases the visibility of the music department on campus.

The performances at this recital are not all solo performances. Professor Chien will be playing the piano and will be accompanied by Professor Dimitri Erdely on the cello. Professor Erdely teaches mainly at Edinboro State University but has also been teaching at Allegheny This is an important event for Professor Chien because he is getting prepared for a trip to play in France this summer. This event was started about four years ago, and has attracted more and more people each year. Professor Chien promises a "Special surprise" for those who attend so it is advisable to find a seat early.

Meadville Community Theater

by Molly Winans
AH Staff Writer

Do you have the winter term blues? Are you looking for a way to escape the Allegheny social scene? The Meadville Community Theater (MCT) is offering an alternative.

This week MCT will be presenting Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple". The comedy will be shown February 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, and 22 at 8 p.m. There will also be a matinee Sunday, February 16 at 2 p.m. The play will be shown in the Odd Fellows Building next to the FIJI house at 400 North Main Street. Tickets cost $4.50 on weekends and $3.00 on weekdays. To make reservations, call The Meadville Community Theater at 333-1773.

Tom O'Shea and Mike Albaugh, co-directors of "The Odd Couple", have both been active in MCT for several years. They have worked hard on the play and are hoping that Allegheny students will take advantage of the opportunity to see this popular comedy at such an affordable price.

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COMING EVENTS

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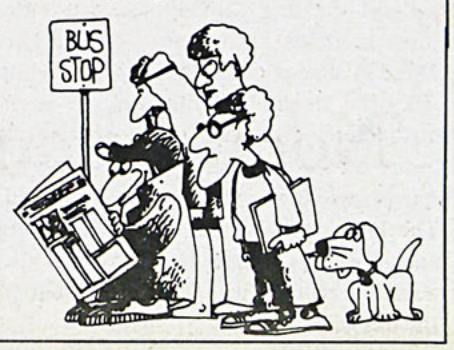
Sun., February 16: There will be a free bus trip to the Pittsburgh Ballet at Heinz Hall. The performance will include parts from Petrouchka, Don Juan, and Raymonda Variations. Tickets to the ballet will be $5.00. Sign up in room U-215. The bus will leave at 11:30 a.m. and will return at 6:30 p.m.

Tues., February 18: Sign ups are due in room U-215 for the Air-Band Competition which will be held March 1 at 8 p.m. All acts are welcome, and prizes will be awarded. The Competition will be co-sponsored by the Ravine Dorm Council.

* Coming Soon. . . There will be an open forum regarding the alcohol policy. Time to be announced.

Wed., February 12: The movie at 9:30 p.m. will be "Being There" starring Peter Sellers. Price $1



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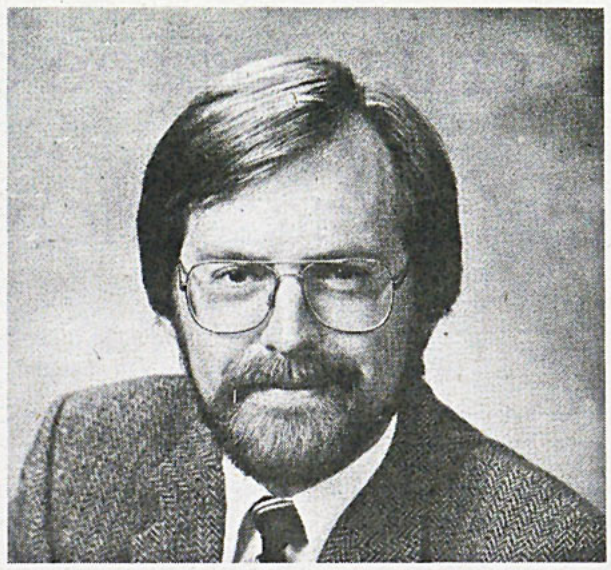

Glenn Holland, assistant professor of philosophy/religious studies will play the role of Captain Fairweather in "The Poor of New York."

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by James Dick
Playshop Publicity Coordinator

"The Poor of New York," an American melodrama, will be presented at the Playshop in Arter Feb. 27, 28, and March 1 at 8:15 p.m. The Sunday matinee on March 2 is at 2:30 p.m. The show is directed by Michael Evenden, assistant professor of communication arts/theater.

Dion Boucicault's play, known in London as "The Poor of London", was first performed in 1857. The story is a classic tale of the triumph of virtue over evil.

Glenn Holland, assistant professor of philosophy/religious studies, will play the honorable, but doomed Captain Fairweather. A one-time comedy writer and auction catalogue editor, and an expert on the study of the apostle Paul, Holland received his undergraduate degree in acting from Stanford University and appeared at the Ashland Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon.

Richard P. Overmyer, professor of communication arts/theater and Director of the Playshop Theater, will play the unscrupulous and wickedly successful banker Gideon Bloodgood An alumnus of Allegheny, Overmyer has been a member of the faculty since 1966.

Mimi Bean, Director of Public Information at Allegheny, will portray the nobly long-suffering, good mother Mrs. Fairweather. Bean brings her many years of theater and television experience to the Playshop. Her most recent role was "Ruth" in "The Pirates of Penzance" for the Yale Gilbert and Sullivan Society in New Haven, Connecticut.

The remainder of the cast is drawn from the student body. The Fairweather children are Christine Colantuoni as pure, trusting, and much too innocent Lucy and George Hamrah as Paul, her hot-headed but loving brother.

Matt Rath plays the uppercrust and well-intentioned hero, Mark Livingston. Bloodgood's daughter, the bejeweled, lascivious and social-climbing Alida, is Kim Pawlak and John Paul Devlin is formerly wicked bank clerk turned good-guy and key to the entire story with the odd name of Badger.

Jim Sumerfield and Debbie Kuempel are (the knowing and giving) Mr. and (loving and sharing) Mrs. Puffy, and Debra O'Brien portrays their true-blue but not sexually typecast son, Dan Puffy.

Also appearing are Robert Grant, Vince Fiano, Paul Rotondi, Daniel Smith, James Elsenheimer, Kate Overmyer, Heidi Wimpfheimer and a myster guest who will portray the Duke de Calcavella.

The show is free to Allegheny students with I.D. Tickets go on sale Feb. 24 at the Playshop box office. For more information or reservations, call the box office Mon. - Fri. 336-3414, 1 - 4 p.m.

KNOW ANY GREAT PROFESSORS?



The Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching was established in 1982 by the Alumni Association of Allegheny College. The $1,000 award will be presented annually to an active member of the college faculty who has demonstrated true excellence in teaching. Dr. Ross, class of 1923, was a professor of English at Allegheny for 43 years and also served as Dean of Instruction from 1949 to 1966. For generations of Allegheny students, his life and work represent the highest ideals of the teaching profession.

Nominations for the award are being sought from alumni and students of the college an may be made by submitting a letter to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Box 7. The letter should include a narrative presentation explaining why this individual is being nominated, and should be based on the following criteria for a good teacher: encourages independent thinking; states clearly course goals and objectives; provides sympathetic and constructive assistance; communicates knowledge and abstract ideas clearly; inspires interest and enthusiasm; encourages questions and participation; prepares well for classes; possesses an excellent, up-to-date command of his or her specialties; demonstrates professional and personal integrity; exhibits fairness in devising and grading examinations; prepares appropriate and challenging assignments and examinations; provides sound and reliable academic advising. Please make the nomination information as specific as possible, citing examples where appropriate

Letters should be submitted to the Office of Alumni Affairs by February 27, 1986, in printed or typed form, and should include student's name, address,class, major, courses taken from the nominee, and relationship to the nominee.

A committee of faculty members, alumni, and students will review all letters of nomination. Presentation of the award will be made in the spring term.

Professor Irwin N. Gertzog, Arthur I. Braun Professor of Political Science, received the 1982 award.

Professor Charles B. Ketcham, James Mills Thoburn Professor of Religious Studies, recieved the 1983 award.

Professor Samuel S. Harrison, Professor of Geology and Environmental Science, received the 1985 award.

Nominations due to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Box 7, by February 27, 1986.

La Grande Soiree of Black History Month

by Lori Behrendsen
AH Asst Editor

About a year ago, Karen Crump visualized a fashion show which has now become reality. "There's a little bit of ham in everybody," Crump says. This trait is evident in all of the models as each will display their personal style at La Grand Soiree La Grand Soiree is a fashion show followed by a dance as part of Allegheny's celebration of Black History Month. Crump, coordinator of the show, feels that "students would enjoy fashioning their own clothes". This event offers that opportunity.

Among the fifteen students who will be modeling are Winnie Wanzala and Ivette Tam. Wanzala, from Africa, and Tam, from Panama, will model native fashions of their respective countries. Tam will display her pollera, a dress used for folklore dances. The pollera took her mother six months to make and required over ten yards of material. Both she and Wanzala will lend the show an international air.

Other models are Leisa "Q" Brown, Rodney Chism, Karen Crump, Maribel Cruz, Melanie Fauntroy, Christopher Edmondson, Tonia Johnson, Stephanie Leonard, and Dana Mason. The list continues with Floria Monroe, Linda Santiago, Eddie Taylor Jr., and Michelle White. Cruz, in addition to modeling, is responsible for the choreography of the show.

The styles to be modeled are those more formal than daily campuswear. All of the models will be showing clothes which display their own personality and style.

The fashion show begins at 8:00 p.m. and will be followed by a dance lasting until 2:00 a.m. Admission and refreshments are free and everyone is invited. La Grand Soiree promises to be the fashionable event of the season.

After Hours is accepting your submissions of photography and poetry.

Send all work for consideration to:

After Hours
Box 12

Lasers in Photobiology

Dr. James W. Longworth of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Physics Department, will present "Lasers in Photobiology" at Allegheny College on Monday, Feb. 17. This lecture is the annual presentation of the Sigma Xi club of the American Society for Photobiology.

Photobiology is the study of photosynthesis and the effects of light on living systems, usually plants. Dr. Longworth was selected President of the American Society for Photobiology for 1978-79.

The lecture will be held in Carnegie Hall, Rm. 204, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Allegheny Winners

The Music at La Gesse Foundation announced that Allegheny's Alec Chien has been selected through competitive auditions and recommendations to be one of six pianists to perform at its prestigious festival for the Summer of 1986. During the month of July, Chien will be in residence at the Chateau de la Gesse Summer Festival near Toulouse, France for three weeks when he will be performing in solo recitals and chamber music. This unique retreat is a sample of the goal of La Gesse Foundation, a non-profit organization that nurtures and develops a few chosen musicians from the United States by presenting them in concerts in Europe and America.

Three Allegheny College students were among the 82 who discovered the whereabouts of Cap'n Horatio Crunch in the "Where's The Cap'n?" Campus Sweepstakes. They solved a mind-twisting acrostic puzzle which revealed the secret to his three-month disappearence.

Pam Meese, Janice Nichols and Jill Talbot each won a $121.00 share of the $10,000 reward posted for the Cap'n 's return. The reward was split equally among the 82 winners in 19 different states who correctly solved the puzzle.

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room lights instead of 55 watt bulbs. This would save money because then every student wouldn't need five other lights in his room just to read this.

--Get rid of all the nuisance mail placed in every campus mailbox. I don't know about the rest of you, but I don't need a little slip of paper telling me what my classes are this term or that my meal plan hasn't changed.

--Arm every member of Campus Security and give him orders to shoot to kill ant two-time offender of Allegheny's traffic code. These habitual criminals blatantly park in lots without authorization and add nothing to the college community. By killing these undesirables, Allegheny could move new students into their rooms without returning the money to their grieving parents.

--Wash out all the plastic cups from one weekend of fraternity parties and let an Art major draw the logo on them for next year's class dinners.

--Keep the spotlights on Bentley only until 2:00 a.m. Anyone up that late probably doesn't care about the beauty of Bentley at that particular moment. And sell the fake bells.

--Outlaw those girls who take 32 ounce glasses to dinner with them. If nothing else, I hate waiting in line behind them.

--Do away with grades. If we didn't get grades, it would do away with all the processing costs and all that postage paid to send them home to our parents.

--Sell all the PC's in the library and buy every student a typewriter instead. That's all they're used for.

--Get rid of the two sides of the gym's scoreboard that nobody looks at. The space could be used for commercial advertisements.

--Use all the grease drained off the food at the dining halls as a fuel to heat Edwards House.

--Use the tons of paper left every day on the post office floor to insulate all the buildings on campus.

--Let the members of Campus Security walk from the C.C. to Brooks. The gas money saved could drop everyone's tuition bill by a substantial amount.

These are just a few of the many ways that the price of our education could be lessened. I'm sure you all have some ideas, too. Let's keep in mind that with another 9.8% being added on every year, we're all going to need a good sense of humor.



This was the scene at last year's Sweetheart's Cafe. Don't miss this Allegheny tradition to take place Friday and Saturday at 8pm in Skylight Dining Hall.



Won't You Be Mine

by Molly Winans
AH Staff Writer

Now that Valentine's Day has returned, we are reminded of many romantic traditions: St. Valentine, Cupid's arrow, secret admirers, and of course, the Allegheny tradition of Sweetheart's Cafe. This year the Orchesis-sponsored event will be held in Skylight Dining Hall at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The entertainment consists of student talent such as vocalists, pianists, guitarists and even a juggler. Cookies and punch will be served and, with candlelit tables, the scene will be set for romance.

The price is $2.00 per person and $3.00 per couple. (Boy-boy and girl-girl couples are acceptable.) Orchesis member Dave Gilson who is in charge of the event said, "Sweetheart's Cafe has been a success in the past. We invite anyone to come. Bring a past sweetheart, a current sweetheart, or a hopeful sweetheart and come enjoy a pleasant evening."

Arts Council Exhibit

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directors, who may be aware of art history, or of "what is supposed to be going on," or of what has happened in the last 10 years. He adds: "There are a few, not a lot of black artists who fit into that category, who come from a certain point in history." Mackie tries to be different by painting "exactly what I like and what excites me," which sometimes may not reflect what is "happening" in the art world at the time.

"People often do have very strong ideas--sometimes wrong--as to what art is," says Mackie. But he adds: "I don't think artforms should be changed (simply to reach people). We should not make bath towels from Monet's water lillies."

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