VOL. 103 NO. 16

CAMPUS

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

PUBLISHED SINCE 1876

MEADVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1980

ASG Needs To Be Revitalized

by Mary Kae Marinac

Both ASG presidential tickets — Dave Miller/Tom Guenther and Danny Smith/ Kip Chism — agree that ASG needs to be revitalized. But Miller/ Guenther want to maintain the existing ASG constitution and services, while Smith/Chism propose a "Senate System" and the elimination of such services as the Student Store and the Travel Desk.

"There are no things that have to be changed in the consitution. We just have to work within it," said Tom Guenther, vice-presidential candidate. His running mate Dave Miller continued: "What's happened, in my opinion, is that some of these things in the constitution have been neglected. It's not right to say, 'let's drop them' because they're not working. If you're neglecting them, of course they're not going to work."

Miller cited the Student Store as one such service ASG has neglected. "The ASG Store has a lot going for it," including cut-rate albums and a swap service, Guenther said. The fact that many students don't know where the store is located or what it offers "has to be" the fault of ASG, Miller said.

He and Guenther also plan to activate the Student Judicial Board, which is inoperative under the present ASG administration. "What's going to happen if a non-academic case comes up and you've got nowhere to appeal? " Miller asked. They said they intend toappoint the required number of students to commiteees, unlike the present administration. In addition, Miller says he would push for the installation of a change machine in the Grille.

Danny Smith and Kip Chism advocate a decrease in the size of ASG Council and increased terms of office for upperclass representatives. While Smith stressed that "this is by no means definite," he said an ASG Council of 20-25 people with 15-30 week terms would "improve the level of Council meetings and (the level of) what's coming out of Council." But Smith says he wants to retain the 10-week term of office for freshmen representatives to "get more freshmen support'

Smith said he wants Council to elect a person to run its meetings instead of the vice-president. He says this will help separate the executive and legislative branches of ASG.

These ideas have been discussed in the ASG Ad-Hoc Committee on Reviewing Constitutional Structure, of which Smith is a member.

In addition, Smith said he favors the elimination of the Student Store and the Travel Desk. "Without the commitment of thousands and thousands of dollars, (the student store) can never be a viable alternative to the bookstore," which was its intended role, Smith said. But, he continued, 'I don't feel, as a student government, our role is to provide a travel service, beyond buses home."

Smith questions the usefulness of the Student Judicial Board and says its continuation "must be examined."

Both tickets want to insure student consultation in the tenure process. Miller and Guenther said they favor a "Student Tenure Committee" that would give a recommendation to the administration. Smith and Chism favor committees of majors within each department, as is currently done in the psychology and history departments.

Both tickets approve of the Grille renovations and would support further improvements there. However, Miller and Guenther said they feel it is unrealistic to think that simple renovating the Grille will improve student-faculty relations.

Miller and Guenther strongly believe in the need for increased athletic facilities, including a new gymnasium. Chism said he felt many students were interested in athletics in some form, and Smith added "We would do our best to represent their needs to the administration."

Neither ticket is satisfied with the lack of check cashing facilities on campus, and both said they would discuss the resumption of campus check-cashing with the administration. Miller and Guenther said they would begin discussions, but did not specify when. Smith and Chism said they will wait until next year, when the First National Bank will renew its contract with the college.

Miller and Guenther said they would speak to residence

Candidates cont. to pg. 6



Dave Miller (left) and running mate Tom Guenther.



Danny Smith (left) and Kip Chism. Nicklaus Photos

Pass The Salt And A Ballot

by Walt Stetson

Allegheny students will vote for a new Allegheny Student Government president and vice-president on Thursday, February 14 and Friday, February 15. According to Rob Viggiano, boarding students will "vote where they eat," and off-campus and non-boarding students will vote in the post office.

Viggiano, assistant student voting chairman, said board students may vote at lunch or dinner either Thursday or Friday, and must present their meal tickets. Students who eat at fraternities will vote at their fraternity; off-campus students may vote at the post office from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., he said. Results will be available Friday night, he added.

Fraternities may vote as a block, according to Viggiano, provided all members agree to do so, and each member marks his own ballot.

Sophmore Craig Farkos is the student voting chairman. This position is politically neutral; Farkos is responsible to A.S.G. Council only. In addition to Viggiano, he will be assisted by the A.S.G. Rules Committee. Rules Committee members include: Chairman Kevin Wegryn, Dave Love, and Walt Stetson.

Write-in ballots will be accepted only if they are done properly, Viggiano said. A write-in ballot must be on the back of an official ballot. The presidential and vice-presidential candidates must be specified. These students must be full-time students of Allegheny College. Finally, the candidates' names must be properly spelled. Any stray mark(s) or discrepancy, Viggiano said, will cause the ballot to be nullified.

Viggiano said this year's campaign will be regulated more strictly than past campaigns. By this, Viggiano said he means, "no crap will be tolerated in this election." He said he and Farkos have the power to have "offensive and degrading" campaign posters removed. This will help reduce "mudslinging," Viggiano said.

Dean Knights To Retire



Dean Knights– 31 years. Nicklaus Photo

by Karen Skarupski

Although Associate Dean of Students Ruth Williams Knights has not officially announced her retirement, it is nevertheless a fact which will leave Allegheny College devoid of another administrator as of June.

Dean Knights had already chosen her line of work by the end of her high school career. "I have neither regreted or doubted my choice. I have a total and dedicated commitment."

In 1939, the Dean received her bachelor of arts degree from Carroll College in her home state of Wisconsin. She then began her career at Stanford University with the student personnel program. Her next position brought her back to her home state where she taught junior high school and coached debate. Finally, before arriving at Allegheny College in 1949, Dean Knights was assistant dean for student affairs at the city of Missouri until she accepted her position here at Allegheny as associate dean of students.

According to the Dean, there were three aspects of Allegheny which prompted her to accept the position. She said she was impressed with the fact that it was an academic honor to be accepted to the college. She said she felt that the long history of Allegheny's successful and powerful student government was important.The Dean said she was also happy that she would be able to work with both men and women. Finally, Dean Knights said she was impressed with the students on the selection committee. "Their input was recognized and respected," stated the Dean.

Dean Knights commented that "serving the college in these 30 years has been both a challenge and a pleasurable opportunity. The warm friendships with trustees, scores of students and their parents, along with faculty and administration members, have generously compensated for the overall frustra-

Knights cont. to pg. 8

Allegheny Supports Carter's Proposal

by Betsy Bainbridge

Allegheny students support President Carter in his proposal to register women as well as men for military service.

He announced his intentions Friday, saying, "equal obligations deserve equal rights," although he needs congressional approval to sign women for the draft.

There was immediate opposition to Carter's plan on Capitol Hill. Senator Alan Cranston of California said the plan to include women would "pointlessly disrupt millions of lives without in any way serving our real security needs."

Allegheny students, on the other hand, feel women should have to register if men do.

Amy Rose, a senior and one of the 17 women questioned, said women should "definitely have to register as well as men. The draft is a good idea. Our armed forces are presently in a very sad state."

The 11 Allegheny men questioned said they felt Carter's comment on registration of women to be appropriate. Carter had said, "There is no distinction possible, on the basis of ability or performance, that would allow me to exclude women from an obligation to register."

Bob McGarity said, "Yes, women should definitely be drafted."

Carter passed his decision to sign women on "a reality of the recognition that both women and men are working members of society," although

Draft cont. to pg. 6

CAMPUS

[illegible]
Hamilton Campus Station
Rooms U202, U203
724-[illegible]
724-[illegible]

Forum Finds Candidates Lacking

Danny Smith, Kip Chism, Dave Miller, and Tom Guenther recognize the need for more student involvement in Allegheny Student Government. As opposing candidates for ASG President and Vice-President, however, neither Smith/Chism nor Miller/Guenther know how to handle student input when faced with it. An advertised public interview session Sunday afternoon provided both tickets with a valuable chance for early exposure to student concerns and desires. Unfortunately, the candidates failed to capitalize on this opportunity to display their understanding and ability.

The candidates lacked even cursory preparation for the interview. A question concerning which Student-Faculty committee was most important drew a long silence, and then an evasive answer from Miller and Guenther. To the same question Smith and Chism inaccurately cited an Ad-Hoc – not Student-Faculty – committee. No candidate revealed a practical understanding of the Honor System. When questioned about perceived problems with it, both teams addressed the obvious need for individual students to work within the system, and ignored its structure. All this information would have been readily available to any of the candidates.

Considering recent events in ASG, those attending the forum probably hoped to hear innovative approaches to typical problems confronting any ASG administration. After all, the platforms of both tickets declare the need for new interest and change in the present system. Several questions dealing with hypothetical situations provided opportunities to outline specific methods for instituting changes. The candidates, however, failed to confront the issues presented with anything remotely resembling a fresh – or effective – approach. How would they improve communications between ASG and the college administration? Through more "student input," they responded.

The candidates' performances at Sunday's interview is the primary basis for the Editorial Board's decision not to endorse either of the candidates for ASG President and Vice-President. The board had hoped to support a ticket which demonstrated the leadership capabilities necessary for these executive positions. Articulate speech, clear – and quick – thinking, strength in their own beliefs, organization and motivational capabilities, and the ability to effectively deal with administrators, are ideally the personality charactistics of an ASG President and Vice-President. What we found were candidates who experienced difficulty expressing ideas and opinions, and lacked an understanding of ASG functions and structure.

Consequently, the full board could not reach a consensus concerning the endorsement of either ticket. We cannot support candidates whom we don't believe can do an effective job. To their credit, Miller, Guenther, Smith, and Chism have the courage and concern to seek such demanding positions. You, the student, may have favorable perceptions of the candidates which we have not been made aware of. You've seen the platforms; read the interview questions and answers on page 5, and hopefully had a chance to hear the candidates personally. Tomorrow and Friday, it will be your decision to choose which candidates will do the better job.



'HI, THERE, THIS IS JIMMY CARTER CALLING. I REALLY WISH I COULD BE OUT THERE CAMPAIGNING AND MEETING WITH Y'ALL, BUT AS YOU KNOW I'M STUCK HERE IN THE DARN OL' ROSE GARDEN!'

Letters to the Editor

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

The High and the Mighty?

This letter directs itself to the "high and mighty" attitude of the "Campus" editors. Your decision not to endorse either of the pairs of candidates for ASG President and Vice President is not only unfair but it also indicates to us your failure as a student media.

At a time when ASG is suffering from apathy, your irresponsible decision can do no more than worsen the situation. The lack of attendance at the Campus interview is not the fault of the candidates. If you were dissatisfied with the answers to the questions our only reply is that your questions were as a whole irrelevant and often trivial. Ask a silly question...

If the Editorial Board or any of the student body is disappointed by the choice of candidates, think again—all the four candidates are obviously concerned enough about ASG or else they would not be running.

Dave Miller and Tom Guenther

Editor's note: "Campus" at no time during the ASG council meeting announced a decision not to endorse either ticket. It did voice dissatisfaction with the candidates' presentation at Sunday's forum meeting.

ABC Endorses Smith /Chism

On behalf of the Association of Black Collegians, I submit an endorsement of ASG candidates Dan Smith and Kip Chism. The Association of Black Collegians supports the student government's efforts to improve and maintain the quality of various areas of the Allegheny College Community. We feel this support is best demonstrated in our efforts to select those candidates who can make positive contributions to the student government, and in turn, to the student body.

Candidates Dan Smith and Kip Chism represent as a team the experience and the newness that enhances the quality of a new administration. Both candidates have participated in a number of student organizations here at Allegheny. Serving as current Vice-president Dan Smith will bring to the administration know-how and understanding of past downfalls in organization. On the other hand Kip Chism having had no experience as an ASG administrator will bring a fresh outlook—unbiased by experience.

We feel that the Smith/Chism candidates will best be able to meet the multiple demands that the new administration will encounter.

Peggy Fuller
President of the
Association of Black Collegians

Parting Advice from Del Papa

Voting. To some, the word calls forth from the mind images of contrived mechanics. Pull a lever, complete a ballot, raise a hand, or say "aye." Upon execution of these actions, when asked if we've voted, most of us smile proudly and say yes. The mere physical act has satisfied us; we are fulfilled.

Reconsider the question if you will. After depositing the ballot or pulling the lever, imagine your response to the following query: "Did you, after thoughtful consideration, actively participate in shaping and designing the conditions under which you exist?" Quite different from "Did you vote?" yet the former question should be implicit in the latter, and this is especially true of ASG. Voting in the ASG election provides you with an opportunity to not only express your views, but to control what happens to you in terms of academics, money, extracurricular activities and campus life. The job of ASG president is directly and inextricably linked to the lives of each student on campus, especially in light of the fact that a new president will soon be arriving at Allegheny next year.

The possibilities for a change in administrative policy will be greater than ever with the inauguration of a new college president. As a result, the new ASG president must be a person who is capable of effectively articulating student views and who must also be adept at cultivating a credible and effective working relationship with the administration. Moreover, the president (or vice-president) must be a capable organizer and administrator. If he is not he will become bogged down in a deluge of administrative duties which will inhibit his effectiveness. Finally, he must possess some previous ASG experience. The term of the ASG president is only one year, so we can afford to get caught up in on the job training. In my mind, Danny Smith and Kip Chisolm lead the other candidates in all of the above characteristics.

Regardless of who you vote for however, I cannot urge you enough to not let that vote fall by the wayside. Consider your vote carefully; review the candidates' positions; vote for the candidates of your choice; but please follow it up. There are many ways you can insure that the ASG president does his job (if youwant specifics don't hesitate to call me). If you follow through on your responsibility as an active participant, chances are so will the president. If not the results could be disastrous; for all of us.

Dominic Del Papa

Who Says the ARC Is Sinking?

Readers Respond with a Flood



I must congratulate the "Campus" for another in a series of poorly written articles. Your conclusions, based on a "random survey" of the WARC listening audience, leave much to be examined.

First of all, to consider a 42% disapproval rate of the present format "most" of the sample surveyed is both a sham and a shame. And yet, this is exactly what was implied in the "Campus."

Second, to say that after only 14% of the student body was polled, "WARC's listening audience is generally dissatisfied with the radio station's broadcasting format" is not, I feel, very representitive of the college as a whole.

Third, I hardly consider a sample survey consisting of 52% freshmen and only 11% seniors "random."

Finally, I could easily interpret the same statistics to imply positive responses to WARC. For example, with a 32% approval rate and 22% undecided, I could report that "a majority of the students polled indicated no negative responses to the present WARC format."

May I be so bold to suggest that 295 students is not a large enough sample to base the sort of negative conclusions and generalizations which the authors have made?

It appalls me to see such shoddy, slanted journalism in an objective college newspaper.

Is the "ARC" sinking? No. But with articles such as this one one, perhaps the "Campus" is.

Renee M. Brunetti
WARC News Director

If the "ARC" sinks, so will the usefulness of my personal radio. As a junior, I do not listen to WARC the 2.08 hour average per week, but rather average at least that daily. My musical tastes are as varied as WARC's format: classical, rock, jazz, etc. If the format is changed to include disco and Top 40, this will rob me of some of my listening pleasure. If I wish to listen to disco and Top 40, and at times I do, I have my choice of any of four or five clear stations. WARC is a welcome change – an alternative to the normal formats of the other stations.

I cannot accept the survey taken as a random sampling of the college population. 52% of those surveyed were freshman whereas only 11% were seniors. Excuse me, but have upperclassmen no longer a say in the student run activities? Do I lose my opportunity for input with age?

Perhaps I'm not the "average" student, but who is? WARC is *my* choice. Don't deny me the only alternative to commercial music on the dial.

Wendy Elcesser

Last week's "Campus" article concerning the WARC format was irresponsible.

The writers failed to explore the basic reasoning behind WARC's existence. Since the Meadville area is dominated by popular programming, the Student Government and the Board of WARC sought to provide an alternative station. WARC was licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as a Public Service Station. The station provides the required public service through alternative and educational programming. This is the reasoning for programs such as "Swing Shift," "Cleveland Symphony Orchestra," "BBC Rock Hour," "Jazz Scope," etc. The writers never addressed the wide ranging non-musical programming provided by WARC.

Under the present broadcast situation in the Meadville area, the 42% of students surveyed who prefer "California Rock, Reggae, Top 40, Funk, Disco, and Soul" need merely turn the dial and find the music they enjoy. However, if WARC's present progressive format is terminated, the 36% who approve will have nowhere to turn. Also, there is room in a progressive format for such styles as Reggae and Soul.

Each member of the staff of WARC is dedicated to his or her program. These students give at least four hours each of their time every week to put forth their best show. A change in format to popular programming would mean a decrease in staff. We doubt these spaces could be filled to give Meadville just another popular station.

Finally, the statistics given are insignificant and incorrect. The freshman class makes up 52% of the survey while the senior class makes up only 11%. The writers say that Jazz programming, "encompasses 20% of the total weekly air time" while later stating that "WARC airs rock for 95% of the total weekly broadcasting time." Also, they omitted to ask the students if there is a station in the area, WARC or otherwise, which provides a format which is geared to their music taste.

The arguments and the use of irrelevant and incomplete statistics were clearly unthinking and biased. "Is the 'ARC' sinking?" therefore presented an inaccurate picture of the status of WARC. As it stands, WARC is a vital and unique part of the Allegheny College Community.

K. Scott Baker
Karen Lightell

In answer to your question of "Is the 'ARC' Sinking," the answer is NO. Though your survey was astonishingly poor, your statistics definitely show that WARC is not sinking.In any listening audience, especially radio, having 36% of your listening audience approve of your format is a remarkable accomplishment. Few radio stations in our area have the resources or the reputation of WARC.

As for top 40 radio, well, since WARC is non-commercial, they don't compete with the local commercial stations. A change in format would put WARC into a different and struggling class of radio stations with whom WARC could not compete.

Charles J. McBride Jr.

When reading your article " Is the 'ARC' sinking?," I found some disturbing mistakes and contradictions. The statistics cited by Ms. Urey and Ms. Ziemer were presented, I assume, in order to reveal the general feelings of the student body. However, their sampling was a far from accurate representation. First, more than twice as many freshmen than upperclassmen were polled. These freshmen are less than totally aware of campus activities, and their knowledge and experience should be weighted accordingly. In addition to the overweighting of freshmen, a statistician would point out that the proportion of classes to total student body was not taken into account and therefore not representative. Finally, the evidence that was obtained was by no means conclusive. A difference of 9% between yes and no is not statistically significant.

Three questions were supposed to confirm WARC's success in reaching listeners. They were: (1) What kind of music do you prefer?; (2) How many hours do you listen to WARC?; (3) Do you approve of WARC's format? First, by answering question 1, by saying you "prefer" rock to other types of music does not mean you listen only to rock. If that were the case, such a listener would have extremely narrow musical limits. Yet the survey proposes that one's listening preference excludes other listening pleasures.

Second, the survey neglects to find out how many hours a student listens to radio in general. Perhaps a student who listens to WARC two hours a week only listens to WARC. Perhaps the student does not even own a radio.

Finally, the third question assumes that for WARC to be successful, it must satisfy every listener all the time. If Urey and Ziemer know how any radio station can successfully satisfy such a demand, they'll be sure to make a fortune with any national broadcasting studio.

Not everybody listens only to rock or top 40 rock. WARC offers variety. You can find top 40 on any station on your radio dial. But to offer greater variety, something must be sacrificed. I know many people who listen to WARC because that is where they can hear the blues, classics, bluegrass, progressive and big-band jazz, and progressive rock that they can't hear anywhere else in this area. Some people listen to WARC because they want something more than the narrow limits defined by top 40 and disco. If all you want is pop-rock, tune into Y103. If you're an open-minded liberal arts student who wants to know more about the music arts, listen to something different. Broaden your horizons. Surprise yourself and find something you like that you've never before been aware of. Commercial radio is for the unimaginative masses. This is not to say there is no place for commercial rock - but I don't believe commercial radio and "free" radio should be confused. WARC is an educational station with educational funding. Its responsibility is not to reinforce commercial success for the station of its music. WARC's responsibility is to education. It offers the students a chance to learn by listening and participating. WARC's staff are not 'pros' from Sharon School of Broadcasting. They are students learning and experimenting. They don't mimic commercial format.

After all, is everybody totally satisfied with any college program - i.e. A.S.G., "Campus," A.C.E., A.B.C. etc.?

Amanda J. Baker

Females In Foxholes

by Art Buchwald

There is a lot of talk these days about reinstituting the draft. The kicker this time is that women may have to register, and it's a political nightmare for anyone running for public office.

When I discuss the subject with parents and young ladies the response is quite interesting.

Most of them say things like, "I don't want my daughter in a foxhole," or "I couldn't stand the thought of being up to my hips in mud with a bunch of smelly men."

Very few reply, "I don't want my child flying an F-16 fighter plane," or "I'll be damned if my girl is going to stand watch on the bridge of an aircraft carrier," or "I'm not ready to work in a messhall and cook meals for a bunch of jughead marines."

For some reason, everyone seems to associate the draft with foxholes, dirt, grime and foot-slogging. Also, while no one will say it out loud, most people equate military life with promiscuous sex. For all our toughness, we still put our American princesses on a pedestal, and the thought of them living in tents with men is more than most of us can stand.

Which brings us to the subject of equal rights. If women want them, they should be required to do the same military service as men.

As to taking on combat roles, generals and admirals are against it. One general was recently quoted as saying that the American GI is still chivalrous and would spend all his time protecting a female buddy instead of getting on with the war.

Phyllis Schlafly, the mother of the anti-ERA movement, has been protesting for years that if women had equal rights they would wind up in the trenches. Recently she's been appearing on television crowing that her prediction is now going to come true.

But what does one do when the Russian bear starts rattling its saber (according to CIA reports, the Soviets have now trained bears to rattle sabers). The answer is that the American woman must let the Kremlin know that it will not only have to face the American doughboy in a confrontation, but also the American doughgirl.

I rarely agree with Ms. Schlafly on anything, but I have never doubted her patriotism. And I believe when the chips are down she'll go into the trenches with everybody else.

My favorite fantasy these days is to picture Pvt. Schlafly in a foxhole, her face covered with charcoal, helmet sitting back on her head and eating a cold can of field rations.

In the same foxhole are an Italian GI from Ohio, a black corporal from Birmingham, a Jewish PFC from Brooklyn, and a sensitive former coed from Vassar who reads T.S. Eliot's poetry when she isn't fighting.

A sergeant with hashmarks on her sleeve comes up to the foxhole and say, "Okay, Schlafly, move your tail out on patrol. The C.O. wants us to take another hill."

Schlafly pulls down her helmet, picks up her rifle, checks her hand grenades and then says to the sergeant, "You can tell Maj. Gloria Steinem what she can do with her patrol."

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Editorial Policy is determined by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the entire board and not necessarily those of the college or the Allegheny Student Government. Copies of the editorial votes are kept on file for one term. Members of the Editorial Board are: Don Best, Kristin Coon, Sue Cox, Donna Jarka, Jim Kling, Mary Kae Marinac, Kevin McCullum, Katie Moranz, Sarah Swift, and Heidi Ziemer.

Battle for the Barrel

In his State of the Union Address President Carter announced that he is contemplating the reinstatement of registration. The purpose of registration seems to be to create a pool of human resources which can be drawn upon in case of war. Along with this pronouncement came his statement that this country intended to protect its vital interests in the Persian Gulf. He pointed out that we would use military force to protect these interests. The "Carter Doctrine" draws the boundary of our national interests around our oil supplies. Any action by the Soviets in this area could result in war.

What is so interesting about this situation is that no one is denying that the war, if fought, will be fought for oil. Currently the Soviets are crushing Islamic rebels in Afghanistan. *As was reported in the Christian Science Monitor* last week, advisors from the Soviet Union ordered the massacre of the entire male population of a village in that country. Yet, although we are appalled by this action, we have remained militarily inactive. The point here is not that we should have reacted in a military fashion, but rather that while we are willing to fight a war that is economical in intent, we are unwilling to aid those who struggle for independence. Undoubtedly, we and our western allies rely too heavily on Persian Gulf oil to ignore Soviet intervention in the area. But, as you stand in line getting your draft physical, remember what you are fighting for: oil. There is even a nice patriotic phrase to rally around: "We are fighting for the American way." I love gas-guzzling Cadillacs, don't you?

Brian J. Hill



Nicklaus Photo

From left: Dean Skinner, Librarian Moser and IFC President Brian Zink present Theta Chi President Chris Morgan and Vice President John Bamonte with the first IFC G.P.A. Award.

Theta Chi Claims Faternity GPA Award

by Carolyn Berrigan

Theta Chi posted the highest fall term grade point average of the seven Allegheny fraternities and claimed the Inter-Fraternity Council G.P.A. Award.

The award, in honor of the scholarship of the fraternities, made its debut in I.F.C. recognitions this year. In the dedication ceremony of the plaque, I.F.C. President Brian Zink congratulated Theta Chi President Chris Morgan and Vice President John Bamonte on being the first recipients of the award. Dean Skinner and Librarian Margaret Moser also attended the ceremony last Friday in the Pelletier Library to offer congratulatory handshakes.

Located on the brick wall to the left of the library's grandfather clock, the plaque will honor the fraternity with the highest G.P.A. each term.

The first gold plate on the plaque honors Theta Chi—with 29 blank plates anticipating a long term interest in academic rivalry among fraternities. This prescribed life span activates the plaque until 1989. "And then," plans Zink, "they'll (I.F.C.) get a plaque for the right hand side of the clock."

Zink attributed the idea for the award to Dean Skinner. Zink said, "Dean Skinner suggested it to I.F.C. and certainly encouraged it." According to the I.F.C. President, a similar award is given at Hamline University, where Skinner was employed before coming to Allegheny.

Zink also acknowledged Librarian Margaret Moser for allowing Pelletier Library to house the plaque. Zink noted, "The library management restricts what goes on the walls. I.F.C. is very grateful to Miss Moser for allowing our plaque to go up."

Zink, a Theta Chi, went on to discuss with fraternity brothers Morgan and Bamonte why their fraternity had a higher G.P.A. (2.83) than the other fraternities, the independents (2.63) and the all-college population (2.62).

The Theta Chi President also noted fraternal relations as a reason for their academic success. Morgan said, "When you live together, you respect each other's study habits." Because of this, Morgan noted that the mandatory quiet hours of the dorms are not needed in their fraternity house.

Morgan also praised his fraternity brothers for encouraging their incoming freshmen to study with them. For fraternal and financial reasons, Morgan said, "We don't want our new brothers to be flunking out."

Meanwhile, Panhell Vice President Cindy Martin said that although the sororities do not presently have a G.P.A. award, Advisor Linda Palmiero, Assistant Dean of Instruction, suggested several weeks ago that Panhell follow I.F.C.'s example. Martin expects Panhell to act on that suggestion.

Searching for Black Faculty

by Peggy Fuller

Students, members of various departments, and Dean Helmreich, dean of instruction, are involved in screening candidates for vacant faculty positions. Recruiting for vacancies is taking place in the English, physics, psychology, chemistry, music, French and comp sci/math departments.

Dean Helmreich reports that recruiting is a year-round process, and although he desired to have positions filled by May, two-thirds of the vacancies occur after May 1.

The screening process is somewhat lengthy and involves a number of steps. First, a vacancy is established, reported, and cleared by the president. After the department chairpersons decide at which rank or level the vacancy will be made, a job description is sent to job registers and other appropriate periodicals and institutions. Next, the candidate write-ins are awaited. The Dean rates the candidates' credentials separately from the department. The department and Dean together select the three best candidates. Finally, the members of the department, the Dean, the president, and a committee of students draw a consensus and select a top choice.

Although several minority candidates of Spanish surname have been interviewed for 2 positions, Dean Helmreich said "To the best of my knowledge there are no black applicants, but many don't indicate (their race)."

In a special effort to recruit minority and black candidates, Allegheny requires that advertisements are sent to institutions that would be likely to have black and minority candidates. Dean Helmreich stated that the advertisements include the phrase "applications from women and minorities encouraged."

"Its harder to recruit minority faculty to a small town," he said. The faculty and institution would benefit from increased heterogeneity in faculty, in terms of perspective and cultural role models. We are continuing to achieve diversity," said Dean Helmreich.

Ms. Baretta, director of Instructional Services, commented, " I would like to see more black and minority representation on the faculty, but I know how hard it is to recruit within the context of 101 position staff problems."

Some of the difficulties Ms. Baretta cites in recruiting minorities are salary scale and marital status. "State schools pay phenomenal fees and Meadville is not the best town for social life and upwardly mobile singles," says Ms. Baretta. Ms. Baretta said, however, "I feel encouraged by the greater effort to ensure that positions are well publicized, and by the number of women hired in recent years. Ms. Baretta says that no minority student has expressed a desire to have increased minority faculty to her but "occasionally comments have been made about being treated differently in classroom situations."

Interestingly enough, Dean Woodard, Dean of Students, has in former years served as an Affirmitive Action Officer. Dean Woodard pointed out that our institution, like other institutions, is a microcosm of the larger society. He said, "affirmative action says try to duplicate the community as a whole.

In his experience as an Affirmative Action Officer, Dean Woodard said he has recognized some "accepted prevailing myths" that tend to diminish the vigor of minority recruiting. One of the most outstanding myths is that you can't attract blacks to certain areas.

"People make judgments," says Dean Woodard, about the roles of blacks and whites. "There's a bit of uneasiness about what we're all about and what they're about," Dean Woodard commented. He further explained that some blacks see working at a predominately white school as endangering their black identity. They feel they may have to compromise. On the other hand, some whites tend to assume that reflecting black needs is equated with being anti-white.

Dean Woodard said, "We must do more rigorous recruiting of minorities to prove our sincerity that opportunities exist at white institutions. Then we will gain a cadre of excellent black and minority professionals. Whites need to see viable blacks as well as blacks themselves."

To offer a more informative and evaluative perspective, next week's issue will explore the proposals of Ad Hoc Committee Report of 1971, which set targets for minority faculty recruitment.

Black History Week Events Slated

Dr. Joseph R. Washington, Jr., professor of religious studies and director of Afro-American studies at The University of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at the Black History Week chapel service on Sunday morning, February 17.

His topic will be "It Is More Blessed to Receive Than to Give." The service will be held in Ford Memorial Chapel beginning at 11 o'clock and is open to all members of the Meadville area community.

Dr. Washington also will give a public lecture in Ford Chapel on Sunday evening, speaking of "Politics and Religion: Some Black Perspectives." The evening program, to begin at 7:30, will be sponsored by the Oikoumene Christian Fellowship and the Association of Black Collegians at Allegheny.

A native of Iowa, Dr. Washington received the bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1952 and the bachelor of divinity degree in sociology ethics from Andover Newton Theological School in 1957. He received the doctor of theology degree in social ethics from Boston University in 1961.

Dr. Washington has lectured at many American colleges and universities and has written a number of articles which have been published, including a section on "Black Sects and Cults" for the Encyclopedia Britannica. He is the author of several books — "Black Religion: The Negro and Christianity in the United States"; "The Politics of God"; "Black Power Subreption"; "Marriage in Black and White"; and "Black Sects and Cults."

The February 17 chapel service is the first in a series of events planned to mark Black History Week. The overall theme of the celebration is "Black Politics: From Emancipation to Representation."

On Monday, February 18, Dr. Lillian Williams, a historian from Howard Universitv. will speak on "The Impact of Blacks on Politics: A Historical Perspective." The program will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the activities room of Henderson Campus Center.

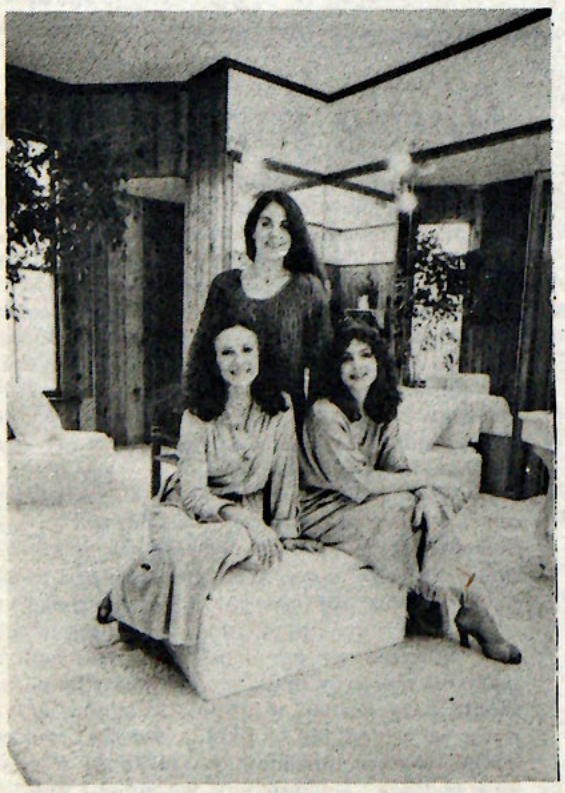
Mr. Larry Meredith, an Erie attorney and member of Erie City Council, will speak on Wednesday, February 20, on "The Politics of the Area." He will speak at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center activities room.

The Keynote address will be delivered on Friday, February 22, by Congressman William Gray of Philadelphia, whose topic will be "Black Politics: Where Are We At? Where Are We Going?" Congressman Gray will speak at 8:30 p.m. either in the Campus Center auditorium or in Ford Chapel.

The week's activities will close with a Saturday night dance (Feb. 23) in the Campus Center activities room beginning at 10 o'clock.

Black History Week is sponsored by the Association of Black Collegians at Allegheny, with Darrell Jones, a junior from Philadelphia, serving as chairman.

The Hair Company



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"CAMPUS" Interviews the ASG Candidates

"CAMPUS": According to your definition of student government at Allegheny College, what do you think is the primary emphasis of this government?

Miller: I believe our primary emphasis is to inform the student body as a whole to what ASG is doing. Our biggest objection to ASG in the past is that really the student body, the majority, doesn't know what ASG is doing and as a result there's lack of involvement. Most people would be involved if they knew what was going on.

Guenther: What is needed now in ASG is better feedback from the representatives. They have to come back and tell their dorms what's going on. Hopefully, we want to encourage and work with the representatives so they know what's going on, so they can bring feedback back to the students.

Chism: Basically, I see the problem with ASG is a breakdown in communication and I think that's in three specific areas: Bentley Hall, the student body and ASG itself. We've outlined some ideas that apply to how we'd go about changing that. I think it has to start at the top with the communication process because if we can't communicate we're not going to get anything done.

Smith: I see the basic function of student government is to articulate the news to the administration and the policies of the administration to the students. We're the ones who have to represent the students and their needs and see that they're fulfilled.

"Campus": This question is a three part question. How do you view the Greek-Independent relationship, do you believe there are any problems with this relationship, and if so, what are they?

Smith: I think primarily we should remember that Allegheny College should be a college community of both independents and Greeks. And to a certain extent, ASG has been viewed in the past as just the government for the independents, while the Greek system has been excluded from that. That's what I feel is one of the biggest problems with ASG in its present form: that there's not enough Greek involvement and that that's one of the things we want to strive to increase, Greek involvement, but first of all that urge to become involved must come from the Greeks. At present, only four of the seven houses are represented in ASG council, and that's something we'd like to rectify. We'd also like to see more Greeks become involved in cabinet.

Smith: One of the major jobs of ASG is to articulate the needs of the students.

Chism: I think there are some problems between Greeks and independents but I don't think the problems are anything that's at a high key point, that can't be worked out. I feel also that when I think about ASG and the student body, I don't like to think about Greeks and sororities and things, I like to think of everyone as one. If we can get the idea across that everyone is a part of ASG and we're not just catering to frats, or we're catering to specific interest groups that would be an accomplishment in itself.

Miller: Well, I don't think there's any real conflict between fraternities and independents. There might be some lack of understanding on the part of some people but as a whole I don't think there's any real problems there. As far as ASG is concerned, I think a lot of independents view ASG as an independent organization and that's wrong. I think part of the problem there lies in the fact that the independents feel that the Greeks have the IFC and that's where their representation lies but, as the other candidates mentioned, the Greeks and independents represent the student body as a whole and together. And I think if there's going to be more Greek involvement in ASG I think there's going to have to be increased Greek representation, or reapportionment. I think as it stands now, with only seven representatives from the Greeks I think it doesn't make sense to have only seven, the members should be in equal proportions.

"CAMPUS": Do you believe Constitutional changes are needed to improve ASG, why or why not?

Miller: As a whole, I don't think so. I've read the Constitution and really the big problem with ASG, I think, is the failure to work within the limits as they stand. I think it's wrong to want to change the Constitution without giving it a fair chance. As I mentioned before, as far as representation goes, I think it should be changed in that respect but basically I don't think there's anything wrong with the Constitution as it stands.

Guenther: Right now the Constitution is not bad, but you have to be able to work with it and you just can't neglect anything that's inside the Constitution. There have been things that have been neglected and these things have to be pointed out and they have to be worked with. But it would take too long to try to change the Constitution and you would just defeat your own purpose because you want to make changes quick and to the point. You don't want to be spending a lot of time in rules committee trying to change it.

Smith: I think one of the greatest problems we face in ASG today is the structure basically. It was formed, the present form was taken in the 1960s when everyone wanted to get involved and there was a lot of student involvement in such things as student government. And now things have changed. There's a lot less student participation and one of the problems that ASG has been having in the last couple of years is that there aren't enough students to fill all the tasks. We offer such things as the travel desk, the student store, off-campus housing survey. And these services get very little business. One of the things we want to do is restructure ASG to take into account that there aren't enough people for these tasks and to make it more responsive to the needs of the student today. That's one of the major goals for our administration. And as chairman of the ad-hoc committee on Constitution changes, we've been working for the past two or three weeks to change things. So it is not something that would take too long to accomplish or something that would get stuck in the rules committee.

Chism: I think this kind of problem is similar to a lot of other student governments in other institutions. A lot of times representatives are caught up with parlimentary procedure or constitutional procedure. That's all well and good to know how the constitution functions but I would only use as much as necessary because you have to deal with the individual when you get finished with all your parlimentary procedure and ad-hoc committees and things of that nature.

Miller: The big problem with ASG is the failure to work within the limits as they stand.

Dean of Students Don Skinner asked, "What in your estimation is the most critical issue facing Allegheny College as an educational institution in the next five to ten years with a new president coming in, and what, if any, role do you think students might be able to play in offering a solution to that?"

Smith: Basically the most important thing facing Allegheny college, as a whole, the biggest problem might be declining student enrollment. There's not much ASG can do about that, but I feel that that's probably the biggest problem facing the college. On a more student oriented level, one of the bigger problems we've had on campus is lack of student involvement in other organizations. I feel that an essential part of a liberal arts education is involvement in organizations such as ASG, newspaper, radio. I think these give you invaluable experience to use and I think at Allegheny College there's been a great decline in interest and I think that's one of the things we should try to address and try to approach in the upcoming years.

Miller: I would think that following educational standards, is a big problem. I feel that the only thing that ASG can do about that is get student input in the tenure issue, that would be a good place to start. The students know who is a good professor and who isn't, and I think that would be an excellent place to start.

"CAMPUS": In a hypothetical situation, it comes to your attention that some students desire improved athletic facilities. As ASG executives, what would you do?

Chism: Well definitely for a start, we'd be looking at it with an opened-minded view. We'd have to sit down and talk with this organization, find out what their needs are, I guess we'd have to compare the budgets to what other organizations are asking for, talk about the practicality of the matter, and if so, how. Sometimes when you're dealing with budgets, I feel that certain things take priority, preference over others and that's something we'd have to sit down and discuss.

Smith: I think one of the major jobs of ASG is to articulate the needs of the students to those organizations that fulfill their needs, which includes the athletic department. We would have to find out what the students want and then take their needs to the administration, and see what can be done. There are, of course, limits such as, obviously, financing for a new building costs a lot of money, yet I think if we sat down and went over these things we could hopefully try to satisfy everyone.

interview cont. on page 9

Viewing Black History

by Ronald E. Tisdale

On Tuesday, February 5th, Mrs. Geverna Levels gave a "Viewpoint" presentation on black history. Levels emphasized the need for a redefinition of black history; not only for blacks but for whites as well.

Levels spoke of the "token" black history courses of the 60's designed to "soothe and appease" the growing number of blacks at our nation's universities. In Level's words, "That stinks." These courses taught a limited amount of material which was completely divorced from the rest of American history.

According to Levels, black history and American history must be taught as a whole. It must be an integrated effort; both white and black Americans need to assess their histories as being intertwined.

The lecture also dealt with the dual personality which blacks need to survive in America. Black children for instance, experience one culture at home and another at school.

The two cultures are diametrically opposed, Levels said. Almost everything is completely different, even the food. When it comes to making a value judgment on their society, blacks almost always place themselves in an inferior position. This is not because black society is inferior, but because blacks are taught to do so, Levels said.

Levels stressed the need for blacks to combine the useful parts of both cultures. She said, while we are black , we are also Americans, and deserve all of the rights and privileges that entitles. She said in the term black American it is American that should be stressed.

Levels' speech was extremely well received by her listeners. For me, the only disappointment was the small number of students who cared enough about themselves and their education to attend the speech.

ALLEGHENY COMMUNITY EXCHANGE

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

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

Olympics Begin

by William Robinson

'The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming! But so are other foreign athletes arriving in Lake Placid, N.Y. for the 13th Winter Olympic Games.

Although the fate of the 1980 Summer Games in Moscow remains in jeopardy, this year's winter competition promises to offer the finest athletes representing 37 countries. Ironically, it was in 1932 that the first Olympic Games ever held on American soil were staged in the quaint village of Lake Placid.

The opening ceremonies are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 with the lighting of the traditional Olympic torch. However, the competion began on Feb. 12 with preliminary rounds in ice skiing, ski jumping, cross-country skiing, biathlon, bobsled and luge racing. The closing ceremonies are scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 24.

OLYMPICS ON TELEVISION

The Games will be telecast by ABC. Check local listings for your local channel.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13
2-4 p.m. (opening ceremony)
9-11 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEB. 14
8:30-11 p.m.
11:30-11:45 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEB. 15
8:30-11 p.m.
11:30-midnight
SATURDAY, FEB. 16
1-3:30 p.m.
9-11 p.m.
11:30-11:45 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEB. 17
1-3:30 p.m.
7-11 p.m.
11:30-11:45 p.m.
MONDAY, FEB. 18
9-11 p.m.
11:30-11:45 p.m.
TUESDAY, FEB. 19
8-11 p.m.
11:30-11:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20
9-11 p.m.
11:30-11:45 p.m.
THURSDAY, FEB. 21
8-11 p.m.
11:30-11:45 p.m.
FRIDAY, FEB 22
9-11 p.m.
11:30-11:45 p.m.
SATURDAY, FEB. 23
12:30-3:30 p.m.
8-11 p.m.
11:30-11:45 p.m.
SUNDAY, FEB. 24
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
2:30-5 p.m.
7-10:30 p.m.
(includes closing ceremony)

Songs from the Earth

by Kathy Pierce

This Thursday, February 14, from 12:30 to 1:30, Professor Don St. John will present "John Denver: Songs from the Earth" as this week's Lunch Time Learning topic.

The program consists of two parts. The first is a display of the beauty of the natural environment, and the second part raises questions of whether or not we are willing to take care of the earth," said St. John.

St. John's original idea was to play music about our "ecological responsibilities not only to the earth, but also to the next generation and the children of the world." Later, he felt the need to "make the experience more total" and use a "visual image" to communicate the aesthetic qualities of our environment. With the help of Professor Ebaugh of the geology department and professor Gillis of biology, color slides of various wilderness areas were gathered together and then choreographed by St. John and his wife Teri. The combination of music and slides "creates a continuous mood with no interruptions."

Professor St. John said he feels we need to "develop an intelligent sensitivity to the earth, not a purely abstract approach or an overly sentimental approach. We need to know how things really operate and what needs to be done."

"Songs from the Earth" was also presented last year as a Lunch-Time Learning and was very well received. I attended the program last year and found it to be enjoyable and thought-provoking. A presentation of this quality has a message and appeal that is not limited to environmental science majors or those directly involved with environmental issues.

As St. John believes, "we cannot relate to the earth intellectually, it needs to be an aesthetic feeling."

News In Brief

by Amy MacDonald

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company earned $5.67 billion in 1979, the largest sum ever made by a corporation during one year.

AT&T, the largest corporation in the country based on assets, claims its profits were up 7.6 percent from the previous year's $5.27 billion.

AT&T chairman Charles L. Brown called the results "creditable, considering the sharp upsurge in the costs due to inflation." He said the economic activity of the company peaked in March and then leveled off.

The Greyhound Corporation doubled its earnings in 1979 with its stock rising from $1.33 per share in 1978, to 2.80. The net income for the year was $123.03 billion on revenues of $4.71 billion.

Greyhound chairman Gerald Trautman said results were up 83 percent on the year even though the bus passenger business was in the red through the first half of the year.

Local and Federal law enforcement officials are conducting undercover investigations across the country—70 by the FBI alone—in which some public officials are expected to be found associated with organized crime.

It was one such investigation which produced bribery allegations against 8 members of Congress.

Government officials said that the federal agents are involved in 110 undercover investigations aimed at breaking up criminal conspiracies.

Directer of the criminal conspiracies division of LEAA, James O. Golden said, "criminals have to have (political) connections in order to continue some of these illegal activities."

The FBI's bribery investigation began 16 months ago, as an operation against peddlers of stolen art and government securities and eventually implicated 20 public officials and 10 businessmen.

Candidates cont. from Pg. 1

advisors to stress to them the importance of ASG elections. Miller and Guenther also said they want "the formation of a Student Voting Committee." Smith and Chism said their proposed constitutional changes would mean fewer elections and, therefore, less election problems. But Smith said he would look into the formation of a permanent Student Voting Committee or a stipulation written into the RA contract requiring that they hold ASG elections.

As for the job of ASG treasurer, Miller said he is not sure whether he wants to change or divide the treasurer's duties; he said he might "reassess it." Smith said he would like to expand the assistant treasurer's position and appoint an internal auditor and a computer operator for ASG. Hopefully, Smith said, his administration can provide a monthly computerized financial statement to all student organizations financed by ASG.

ASG's budgeting system does not need revision, Miller said, but ASG must consider "the benefit to the student body as a whole" when allocating funds to organizations. As an example, Miller mentioned the pom-pom squad, "which is receiving a lot of money," he said. Smith said he would like to eliminate the vice-president from budget hearings.

On Sunday, both Miller/Guenther and Smith/Chism, speaking at an open forum sponsored by the "Campus" Editorial Board, said they would encourage more "student input." When asked how they will seek this, both tickets emphasized communication with students. Miller and Guenther said they will hold student polls on topics such as possible concerts at Allegheny. Smith and Chism said they will have the ASG Director of Public Relations publish a newsletter on ASG issues. Both tickets said they would try to recruit more students for ASG committees.

"We obviously wouldn't be running if we didn't think we could do a better job than our opponents," Miller said. "We feel we're outsiders and we'd bring in a possibly new approach, and our intention is to bring in new blood as well." Guenther added, "We want to try to get Greek involvement along with that."

Smith noted that he has been vice president (of ASG) for the last two weeks, and "I've seen what needs to be done in the organization. I'd like to see the organization become viable again. I'd like to try to reinvigorate the organization back to the way it should be — a student government representing all the students," Smith said. Chism said he felt he "could bring something positive to ASG."

Draft cont. from Pg. 1

he said that women would be registered for non-combat service only.

If Carter's proposal is passed in Congress, 4 million men and 4.2 million women aged 19 and 20 will have to register for military service as early as this summer.

The program will include 18-year-olds next January 1.

Carter believes registration would "improve our capacity, if circumstances require, to increase the size and strength of our armed forces." Also, it would "save us critical time in the event of mobilization."

If the plan is passed, 19 and 20-year-olds would go to the local post office and fill out a form giving their name, address, date of birth, and Social Security number.

The form will be sent through the post office to the government and letters will be sent to the men and women registered, confirming their registration and asking that they notify the Selective Service of any change in address.

No draft cards, no classifications, and no medical examinations will be included in the registration.

The draft ended in June 1973 after the Vietnam war and Selctive Service registration ended in 1975.

CC Valentines Day Special Feature

Blume In Love

Thursday February 14
9:00 pm CC Main Lobby

Enjoy ice cream during the movie with your sweetheart



R.A. Selections

by Steve Smith

Last week the interviewing process began for perspective RAs for '80-'81. Through the process of elimination, thirty-six applicants will be chosen and announcements will be made by the middle of April.

All applicants are given three interviews. A team consisting of two RAs, conducts each interview. At the end of winter term, "first cuts" will be made. All will be notified over spring break whether they will continue to the final set of interviews. Those who continue after "first cuts" will have an interview with two RDs and either Jennifer King or Barb Stolar, director and assistant director of Residence Life, repectively.

This year, ninety-one women and sixty men applied for RA positions. Only thirty-six of the possible fifty-three positions are open, due to the return of seventeen RAs. According to Jennifer King, both men and women have a 1 out of 4.3 chance of obtaining a position.

AC Speed Readers

by Cristina Sanjuan Alvarez

"Very few people are effective readers," said Mr. Lewis Fleischner, who teaches the Putney Skills Reading Improvement Course on campus. Fifty-three Alleghenians are trying to become effective readers by taking this course.

The course consists of 10 one-hour sessions at a cost of $60. Fleischner said there is one scholarship offered per every 10 students in the course.

The students work five hours a week learning different techniques in reading. They try to progress from word to phrase reading, and then to faster techniques such as space or sweep reading.

In word reading the eye has to stop on every word in the line, while in phrase reading the eye is trained to see a whole phrase at a time. In this way a lot of time is saved, and comprehension is improved, Fleischner said.

The students in the course also do exercises in space reading. This technique trains the eye to stop only two or three times per line. If there are two stops, the eye will read the left section of the page in the first stop and the right in the second stop.

Sweep reading is even faster, although Fleischner said that there is the danger that comprehension may decrease. Students try to read with a continuous motion across the line, without focusing anywhere.

Fleischner said that reading skills have declined in America enormously. The average speed was 260 words per minute in the 60's. He said most of the students in the course had speeds of about 190 words per minute.

He said one of the reasons for this decline is that people do not read as much as they should. Also, there are too many methods used to teach reading in schools. "Students can go to two or three different schools in six years, so they haven't learned any one method," he said. Another problem for students is the lack of concentration. He said, "A lot of students have difficulty just keeping their minds on what they are doing."

Corinne Price, one of the students in the course, said: "I personally do not find any great improvement, but the difference is that I can see now a way to improve. Before, I felt I was doomed to be a slow reader." She said she found it useful although she "wouldn't say it is worth 60 bucks."

Another student, Laurel Dyson, said she thought the course was good. She said, "What it is doing for me is making me conscious of how slowly I read and how inefficiently."

Steven Adams, also in the course, said he had noticed improvement. He said the course had helped him to read faster.

Fleischner has been teaching reading courses for 16 years. He has also taught writing courses for three years. He has taught in colleges and prep schools.

Music from the Bells of Bentley

What Would You Like To Hear Played by the Bentley Carillon?



Jeff Starn, junior – "Stones. Yeah, the Holy Modal Rounders. Gee, you know I wish I'd had more time to think about it."



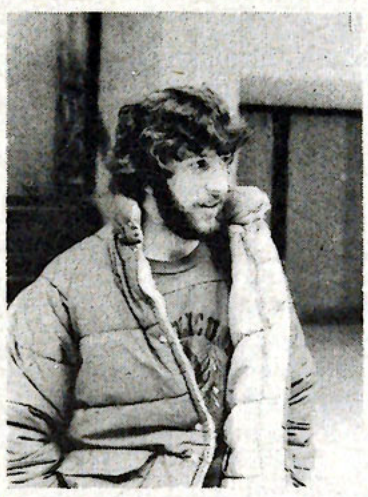
Darlene Burris, senior – "I like the music that has been played. I can't see them playing jazz."



Dr. Anne G. Jones, assistant professor of English – "Pachelbel and Dixie."



John Messinger, senior – "Well, I'd just like a change."



Robert Locke, junior and music director at WARC – "Oh, funk. Disco Funk."



Allison Cares, senior – "I want to hear the graduation march – my graduation march."

ACE Announces Elections

Allegheny Community Exchange will be holding elections for the offices of President and Vice President. If you are interested in working with ACE, these posions are for you. No previous experience is necessary, just the will to work with people.

The main duty of the President of ACE is to keep the whole organization running smoothly. The President appoints a Cabinet (which includes a Transportation Director, Business Manager, and Public Relations Director), calls and chairs meetings of the Executive Board and coordinates all programs. The President also keeps in touch with the community in order to get a feel for what they need.

The duties of the Vice President includes action as a liaison to ASG, chairing meetings when the President is absent, and assisting the President. Regular office hours should be held by both the President and Vice President.

These offices take as much time as you are willing to put into them, and you will have one of the strongest organizations on campus backing you up. These two positions are very rewarding. So please, dare to care.

Fast For World Hunger

Did you know the average Allegheny student has a caloric intake equivalent to seven citizens of mainland China? Or, that 60 percent of the surviving world population is so malnourished they are unable to learn?

Allegheny's Social Issues Committee has taken an active interest in world hunger. The committee is currently planning a day-long fast around Easter to raise money for Cambodian relief.

At upcoming meetings (5:30 p.m. Sundays in the small dining room of South) the committee will also be dicussing its recycling efforts, its plans for a write-in campaign on Salt II, and its projects to work with the elderly. Your support and participation is needed to make the committee effective.

Playshop to Celebrate 50th

Allegheny College's Playshop Theatre will celebrate its Golden Anniversary in April with a production of the 1936 Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," featuring an alumni cast and the return of many alumni who were active in Playshop presentations during their undergraduate years.

The production will coincide with Colloquy. Many of the returning alumni will participate in Colloquy.

Directing the Playshop's anniversary production, to be presented from Thursday through Sunday, April 17 to 20, will be Ernest Schwarz, a 1956 Allegheny graduate who has extensive theatre experience as producer, director, writer, designer and teacher.

A local committee has worked with Professor Richard Overmyer, of the class of 1956, the theatre's managing director, to make plans for the celebration, and will serve as a cast screening committee. Chairing the group is Mrs. Dorothy Miller, class of 1939, who is head of the English department at Meadville Area Senior High School.

Alumni are being invited to read for parts with final selection of the cast to be in the hands of Mr. Schwarz. Readings for the show will take place from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, February 16, in the Playshop Theatre in Arter Hall. Those planning to try out are asked to drop a note in advance to Professor Overmyer at Allegheny College or to phone the Playshop at 814-336-3414. Alumni who are unable to attend the readings will be considered for a role if they will send a resume, photo and, if possible, a tape.

Alumni who attend the reading sessions on February 16 will have lunch at South Hall and are invited to a get-together at the David Mead Inn from 4 to 6 p.m. following completion of the afternoon readings.

Those who are unable to appear in the show are invited to visit the campus on February 16 anyway for a meeting to work on other aspects of the weekend production.

Rehearsals for the show will begin on Friday, April 4. A preview is scheduled for Wednesday, April 16.

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WARC

is now accepting applications for all

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SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO

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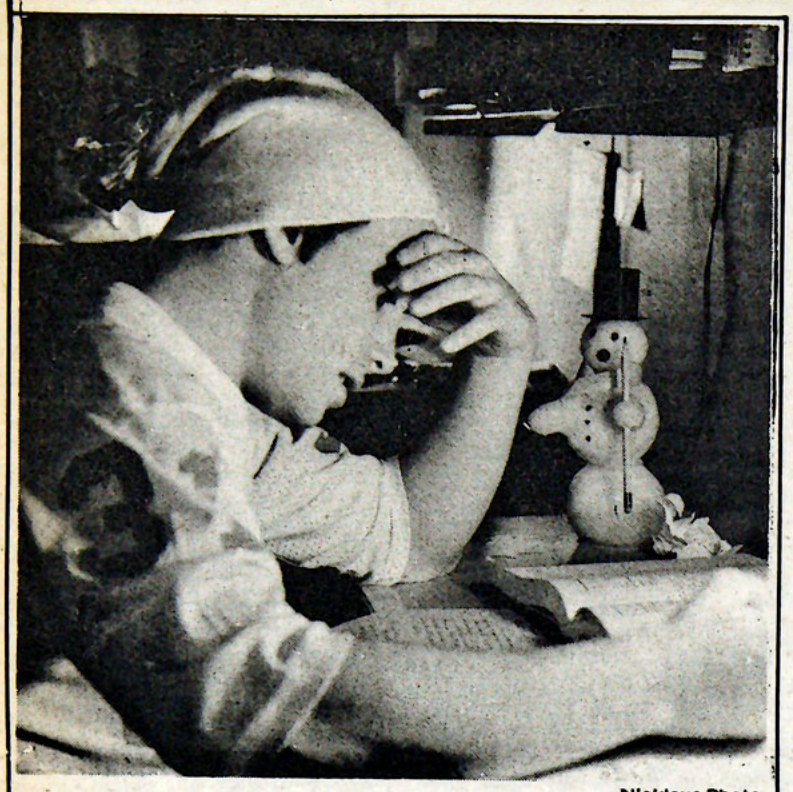
BOX C, by FEBRUARY 22, 1980.



Nicklaus Photo

Joe Nixon, freshman, and friend-- melting into the winter blahs.

Janet Reading Says:

Fight the Winter Blahs

by Cathy Cronin

There is an acute sense of confinement in the winter that college students feel. Energy levels are low, events appear insignificant, there is boredom and a feeling that anything you do is hopeless.

The Counseling Center's Janet Reading talked about these seasonal blues — the winter blahs. She confirmed the symptoms many students already know and suggested ways to get rid of the blahs.

The term blahs is accurate. The winter blues is not a depression in the sense that something is wrong . . . it's just that nothing is really right. As Reading summarized, "It's a feeling that nothing is all that worthwhile . . . so what's the use."

According to Reading, the blahs sometimes happen at the same time as sophomore slump or senior comp-pressure, making them seem worse. It happens to everyone, all classes, and both men and women, she said. Men are less apt to seek counseling for winter blahs than women because men usually come in with specific problems — the blahs are an evasive problem, said Reading.

If you expect to get the winter blues, then you will. "After being here awhile, it gets to be a self-fulfilling prophecy," she said. It is important to change your attitude, said Reading. Part of this change in attitude is recognizing the self-fulfilling prophecy, the other is taking responsibility for emotions so that you can see that the malaise is more from your perception of the situation than the situation itself, she said.

If the winter blahs have you feeling frustrated, the Counseling Center and RAs can help. They are trained to be constructive listeners. However, RAs and counselors are not immune to the winter blahs. Reading admits, "I hate the winter myself."

Discover the Southwest

by Linda Pepitone

Are you looking for a course in biology where you can combine your love of camping and the outdoors with a desire to learn about the Southwest? Go to "Viewpoint," February 19, at the Campus Center browsing lounge at 8:30.

Dr. Rick Gillis will again present his slideshow and informal lecture on Biology 19 that was so popular at L.T.L.

Biology 19, "The Natural History of the Southwest," is described in the course catalog as an "Integrated approach to the biology, ecology, and geology of the area." However, Dr. Gillis gave a more informal insight into the course. He said that he and the 13 students covered 5,000 miles and 11 states during the camping expedition. Some of the highlights were: three Indian reservations, 17 national parks, six state parks, 12 national forests, Denver and Aspen. Gillis said the talk over nightly campfires was informal, yet informative.

Knights cont. from Pg. 1

tions, setbacks, and disappointments which are inevitable and unavoidable in a dean's life."

Dean Knights has worked with a succession of seven deans of students - all of them men. The Dean relayed that, "Dean Skinner's appointment held special significance for me because he was a student when I was here. Working with him these past two years has been both a rewarding and enjoyable experience."

Over the years, Dean Knights has witnessed many changes at Allegheny, yet she stated that, "all changes in curfews, parietal roles, ... student government and dress codes were all achieved without violence or confrontation, which was also high tribute to President Pelletier for his patience and sagacity."

But the Dean stated that many things have stayed the same. "Certain aspects remain constant in any dean's office, such as helpfulness to the students and the limitless possibilities of service to the college," she said.

The Dean commented on the aspects of being a dean, saying, "The patience to listen endlessly, and to hear without prejudicial judgment or retaliation are important. I like to think I have the patience and understanding to establish confidence and rapor and to preserve integrity and trust. I think the students want acceptance, reassurance and openness and honesty."

She said she would like to think that she gives students "support and encouragement in their academic and personal development."

She said that she has "helped students perceive and accept the responsibilities that go along with the freedoms they have sought and gained. It is all these counseling aspects I have greatly enjoyed."

The Dean also relayed "serving with President Pelletier has brought a degree of professional challenge to me which few deans are privileged to experience."

Finally, Dean Knights commented that, "I shall leave with many warm regards and feelings for Allegheny."

campus center coffeehouse



michael spiro

friday february 15 8:00

cc activities room

Interview cont. from Pg. 5

"CAMPUS": Faculty council votes to reinstate the language requirement. Some students express their dissatisfaction. As ASG executives, what would you do?

Miller: First, we'd have to find out how many students are opposed to the measures. I think if it's only a minority of students, I don't think that it should make a difference. I think that if the majority think it's a good policy to have, then it should be adopted. In a lot of situations, you can't allow the minority to have power over the majority. I think if we're going to represent the student body as a whole, that's where our emphasis will have to lie.

Guenther: What you have to do is you have to attack the problem really quick so it doesn't slip by you and a good idea would be to start right off and take a poll of the students and find out what they want. Instead of just going by a small group, you'd have to ask the whole community of what they feel about it. And then you'd have to make sure that it's not a retroactive type situation because I know that it's really hard on a person, just like the plus-minus system was. Being a senior, the plus-minus system just ruins your whole cumulative grade. So if anything, it should affect incoming freshmen, if anything. You have to make sure that certain things are laid down specifically, so it's not just thrown on you.

"CAMPUS": Do you have any problems with the honor system, and if so, how can the system be improved?

Chism: I definitely see some problems in the honor system. I feel that it's good system, but the basic problem lies with, I think, the student body itself. The honor system is for the student body, but if we're not willing to make it work, and go about things the way we know it's supposed to be then it's not going to work so you can't really blame the administration, you can't blame certain students, you have to look at yourself. If you're doing what you should be doing in terms of the honor system.

Miller: I think you're going to find problems with an honor system at any school. There's always going to be those students who won't go by it. Really, it's a reflection of the nature of the school itself if they are going to adopt an honor system or not. I don't see any problems really with it at Allegheny. (Fifteen second pause)

Guenther: Maybe a couple of minor problems would be just what you'd quote, what would be fair for quoting, all these things should be on it. I know a couple people aren't quite sure what you can quote, what you can say, when you're writing a paper, people are scared to death, because they're not sure if they're breaking the honor code, or if they're helping each other with homework. I don't think they are really stressed enough , that you are allowed to use labs and stuff. You know, some teachers say yes you can help each other with labs and other teachers sya no. You're not quite sure what is the downright rule.

"CAMPUS": Do you think that there is a need for a college based family planning center, and if you do how would you go about instituting it?

(12 second pause) Miller: As long as there's one in Meadville, and it makes itself available to the campus, as it has, I remember last year, they would come around to your freshman hall and give seminars on various topics. As long as they make themselves available to campus, I don't think Allegheny really needs one.

Smith: Unless there's a need for more than what's offered by the Meadville assistance center then I really don't see any need for an additional one at Allegheny.

"CAMPUS": Steps have been taken to achieve renovation of the Grille. So far there have been no concrete results; if elected what would be your next step?

Miller: The problem with the Grille has been approached with the explanation that it would improve faculty-student relations. I think that's the wrong approach. I can't see how it would really improve faculty-student relations all that much. I think that if you're going to approach it you should approach it with just the fact that you want to improve the Grille and it's going to benefit faculty, it's going to benefit students, because they're going to want to go there. Tom and I have both thought about this problem and we feel something should be done. However, it's costly and we decided that if we are elected we are going to try to have a three year plan, in which some of the cost and some of the projects can be implemented over a three year period. For example, for the first year, we would put a television set or something in there. I understand there used to be a television set in there. Maybe that would bring more people in there to hang out, or whatever. But we would approach it from a three year plan.

Guenther: Another thing that would be brought in, maybe the first year, would be a changer machine because a lot of people need quarters and dimes and everything and if no other place is open, like the bookstore, it's a good place to go. And it takes a lot of the burden off the people working at the Grille.

Smith: As far as nothing being done on the Grille issue goes, task force on campus life met last week and we have plans going forth for working on the Grille. At the ASG meeting tonight, we'll ask for three or four students to be on a committee to begin examining the design of the Grille and the physical part of it. Earlier last term, the hours of the Grille were expanded and the menu was expanded which resulted in increased use. So we see improvements in the Grille as in bringing more people and trying to build an on-campus alternative for some kind of social life during the week.

"CAMPUS": What do you think the Concert committee should be responsible for?

Smith: The concert committee should be responsible to the students, as they represent their, the students', needs through the ASG Council and their executives.

Chism: Danny and I feel that there should be a lot of student input into the concert committee, because that's what the concert committee is all about, providing functions for the students.

Miller: It's difficult to get student opinion because obviously concerts have to be booked months in advance. However they should be responsible to the students.

Ed Note: At this point the discussion was opened up to audience participation.

John Carothers, chairman of the ASG Finance Committee asked, "How would you have the budgeting process distribution accomplished more effectively?"

Miller: Basically we were trying to get more student input and we would try to relate to the student body as a whole, what's going on. I think I mentioned before that the majority of the student body doesn't know where their money is going, and in that sense our funds are being misrepresented. I think we should publish budgets in the "Campus."

Dom Del Papa. ASG president asked, "What do you see as the key in your effectiveness as the liaison or the changer within ASG in terms of the administration? What would be the cornerstone of your effectiveness? "

Smith: I think the keystone of any executive's effectiveness with the administration is how many students they can get behind him. It's actually worthless for the president and vice-president to go up to the administration and say this is what the students want if there are no students behind it. That's been part of the problem in past years. ASG just seems to be a paper tiger, there's no support behind it so essentially what we would try to do is get as much student support behind us as we could. That's the major point.

Chism: I agree with what Danny said. It's important that representatives remember where they came from, how they got there. It's a situation where you elect the people that you represent and that you have a say in the views.

Miller: I feel that the important thing in that position is to realize what student opinion is. It would be silly to just respond to a minority of opinions and go to Bentley with just a minority and hope to get some ground. If you're not going to get the majority concensus then really you've got nothing to work with. It's important to understand how the student feels.

Mike Maul asked, "What would you consider to be the most important faculty-student committee on campus?"

Miller: (20 second pause) Right now I'd like to tell you what I think would be the most important committee if there was a student-faculty committee on campus, and that would be the tenure committee. I think student input right now favors some kind of input on tenure. Other that that I can't think of any other student-faculty committee.

Smith: The most important is probably the campus-life task force because I feel that is the major concern of students and what they can have the most input in.

Ed. Note: There are seven student-faculty committees listed on page 252 of the college catalogue.

Director of the Counseling Center Dr. Richard Chafey asked, "What would you like the new president most to know about ASG and the student body ?"

Miller: Right off, it would be important to stress to the new president that students care what goes on in the administration. They care what policies are implemented and they feel they want to participate in deciding those policies. I think that would be important.

Chism: I agree with what Dave said. It is important that whoever is elected to office, that they have some feel for how the student body functions at Allegheny College, what their views are as best as possible when they go in to talk with the president and present the results to the student body.

Black History Week

Join us in our celebration of BLACK HISTORY WEEK, February 17-23. The Theme is BLACK POLITICS : FROM EMANCIPATION TO REPRESENTATION.

Sun., Feb. 17 in Ford Chapel at 11:00 Dr. Joseph Washington, "It is more Blessed to Receive Than to Give."

Sun., Feb. 17 in the Chapel at 6:30 Dr. Joseph Washington, "Politics and Religion: Some Black Perspectives"

Mon., Feb. 18 in C.C. Activities Room at 8:30 Dr. Lillian Williams, historian, "The Impact of Blacks on Politics: A Historical Perspective ."

Wed., Feb. 20 in C.C. Activities Room at 7:00 Mr. Larry Meredith, Attorney-at-Law, "The Politics of the Area."

Fri., Feb. 22 in C.C. Auditorium at 8:30, keynote speaker: Congressman William H. Gray, III, "Black Politics: Where Are We At? Where Are We Going?"

Sat., Feb. 23 in C.C. Activities Room, DANCE

AOC Scouts Out New Board

The Allegheny College Outing Club is looking for people who are interested in serving on the Executive Board for third term, and first and second terms next year.

This new board will consist of 10 people. There are four returning members: Joe Burnett, Julie Carlson, Linda Nance and Mary Cudzil.

The positions that need to be filled are: business manager, who handles all of the club's finances; publicity manager; two equipment managers, who are responsible for the care and inventory of equipment; and three trip advisors, who lead and organize outings.

Applications are available in the Post Office on the AOC bulletin board. There is also an information sheet that describes what each position entails. This year each applicant will be interviewed personally by returning members. Please do not let the interviews scare you. They are merely to get an idea of the abilities and personalities of those who are interested. Return the completed applications to Box 133 by Thursday, Feb. 21.

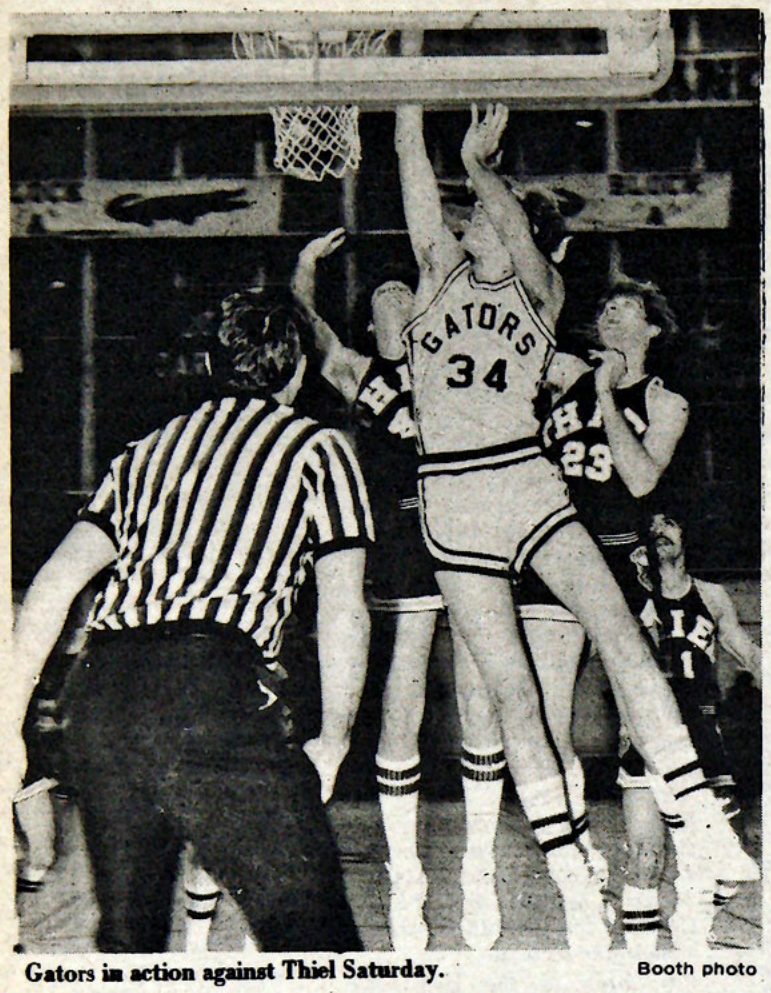
HAT TRICK

CC Lobby

February 16

free admission





Gators in action against Thiel Saturday. Booth photo

Gators Outlive Tomcats, Second in PAC

by Bill Grattan

The Allegheny basketball team received a much-needed respite last Saturday night when the toothless Thiel Tomcats (0-16) visited the David Mead Field House. Losers in two of their last three games and trailing the first place Bethany Bisons by one game in the Presidents' Athletic Conference standings, the Gators were in apparent need of an easy victory.

After a relatively close first half of play (Gators 44 — Tomcats 39), the Tomcats died for the seventeenth time following a poor second half performance. The Gators outlived the Tomcats by a final score of 83-62.

Allegheny assumed a 6-0 lead and appeared to be in control of the action at the outset of the game. Eric Lindberg scored on a lay-up and Dave Contardi did the same after taking a pass from Craig Jones. Darryl Dawson followed with a field goal from the left side at the 18:20 mark of the first half.

Nevertheless, Thiel pared the Allegheny lead and tied the score with 12:00 remaining. Pat Curran made the first of two free throws, but missed the second. Tomcat Paul O'Brien grabbed the rebound and scored on a lay-up to make the score 15-15. However, :15 later Dave Contardi put Allegheny back in the lead with a field goal from the left side.

Subsequently, after coming back to tie the score on several occasions, Thiel seized the lead for the first time with 3:15 unconsumed in the first half. Pat Curran converted a three point play by making a lay-up and the ensuing free throw, making the score 33-31.

Consequently, the Gators quickly responded by scoring eight unanswered points. Jim Wheeler and Craig Jones made consecutive jump shots from the left side. Wheeler made a lay-up and Lindberg followed with a field goal from the left corner to give Allegheny a 39-33 lead.

In the second half, after each team exchanged a pair of field goals, Allegheny assumed command of the game. Dave Contardi made consecutive lay-ups, the first with a deft assist from Eric Lindberg and the second after a rebound. Jim Wheeler followed with a field goal from the top of the key at the 14:56 mark, giving Allegheny a 54-43 lead.

Allegheny maintained a comfortable lead and expanded it to insurmountable. Darryl Dawson scored when he tipped in an errant shot. Dave Contardi made two free throws, George Dalton followed with a field goal from the right side, and Dawson made jump shot from the left side to give Allegheny a 79-61 lead with only 1:40 remaining in the game. After Tomcat Bruce Maher made a free throw, Gator Tom Albert made a jump shot from the top of the key assisted by Brent Burrows. Allegheny's Greg Finnerty brought the game to a close, taking a pass from Fields Jackson and scoring on a driving lay-up.

GAME NOTES: Scoring in double figures were Allegheny's Jim Wheeler (18), Dave Contardi (17), Darryl Dawson (12), Phil Murphy (12), and Eric Lindberg (10), as well as Thiel's Pat Curran (20) and Bill MacDowall (12) . . . Assist leaders: Jim Wheeler (6), Darryl Dawson (5), and Craig Jones (4) . . . Field goal percentages: Allegheny 61% — Thiel 45% . . . Rebounding: Allegheny 41 — Thiel 20 . . . Gator Eric Lindberg collected 16 rebounds personally . . . Tomcat Pat Curran fouled out of the game in the second half.

Hufnagle Rebounds; Player of the Week

Have you ever heard the expression, "You can't keep a good man down?"

If all else fails when opposing coaches and players shake their heads in frustration after another futile effort of attempting to stop Carnegie-Mellon forward Larry Hufnagel, at least they can console themselves in this fact: Stopping Hufnagel has been a problem that has run rampant throughout the Presidents' Athletic Conference for the better part of three years, now.

A year ago, the 6-6 senior paced the PAC-8 in scoring (21.4), while shooting with the third-best accuracy from the field (60.0) and tenth best percentage from the free throw line (76.0) in the loop, not to mention picking off the fifth best average number of rebounds (9.2).

By season's end, there was little doubt in the majority of the minds of the league's coaches: Hufnagel was the PAC-8 Most Valuable Player.

The 1979-80 league campaign began somewhat slowly for "Huffy"; or, at least it seemed that way as, in the season's early going, his statistics were not quite up to par — by Hufnagel standards.

Well, maybe some were taking Hufnagel for granted, for now, he is right where you would expect him.

Following a 46-point, 23-rebound week in which he led the Plaid of CMU to victories over John Carroll (84-54) and Case Western Reserve (76-60), the name Hufnagel is, once again, a familiar inclusion to four of the PAC-8 five individual categories.

At present, he is second in scoring (18.5) and rebounding (10.9), as well as field goal percentage (60.7), and is now among the top ten in free throw accuracy (71.4).

A native of Pittsburgh and graduate of South Hills Catholic High School, Hufnagel has earned the PAC-8 "Player of the Week" citation following the loop's fifth week of play, his second achievement during the past week.

In the victory over Case Western Rserve, he also surpassed the 1,000-point career plateau.

Finn Ties Vikings, 4-4

by Bill Grattan

Allegheny center Tom Finn scored a goal with 5:00 minutes remaining in the game last Saturday, enabling the Gator Hockey Club to tie the visiting Cleveland State Vikings 4-4.

Gator captain Marc Fallon released a low shot from point blank range. Viking goaltender Catalano made the save, but the rebound caromed to Finn who was stationed at the right side of the goalcrease. Finn, with a quick wrist shot, opportunely put the puck past the prone Catalano.

Allegheny, currently sporting a 6-5-3 overall record, has won four and tied two of their last seven games.

After a rather uneventful first period, the Vikings commenced the scoring in what was to be an exciting two periods of hockey.

Viking captain, Kopp intercepted a pass at his blue line and skated down the left side. With a three-on-one break forming, Kopp passed the puck to Wiegand in the slot. Reaching back for an errant pass, Wiegand quickly released a backhand shot on goal from 20 feet. After the initial save, Wiegand collected the rebound and shot the puck into the goal over the sprawled Mike Monaghan. The score came at the 14:06 mark of the period.

Just over two minutes later, Allegheny defenseman Wayne Pachioli, retaliated, scoring on a low 30 foot slapshot at the 11:58 mark. Wink Robinson was credited with an assist on the play.

With 3:08 remaining in the period Allegheny assumed their only lead of the game. Cruising down the slot, Marc Fallon collected a stray puck and placed a backhand shot into the goal. Minetti assisted on the play.

At the 2:50 mark of the second period Viking Wiegand was assessed a 2:00 roughing penalty. However, playing shorthanded, the Vikings were able to tie the score 2-2 just over a minute later. Barker sent an outlet pass to Wilson. Barreling down the left side, Wilson slapped a well-placed 20 foot shot into the upper-right portion of the goal.

The Vikings regained the lead with :27 remaining in the period. Inside the blue line, Viking Wilson eluded a check by Gator John Keck and deftly passed to a breaking Wiegand. Taking the pass behind him, Wiegand scored with a 15 foot backhand shot.

At the outset of the third period the Vikings increased their lead. Viking Mayer shot a bouncing puck into the lower right corner of the goal during a scramble to make the score 4-2 with 12:00 remaining in the game. Assisting on the score were Majewski and Wilson.

At the 10:41 mark Allegheny's Flannick made the score 4-3 when his five foot wrist shot eluded a fallen Catalano. Matt Clarke and Rich Chatfield-Taylor were credited with assists on the play.

GAME NOTES: The Vikings had a goal disallowed in the first period for, what the referee termed, having a player (Mayer) "loitering" in the goalcrease when the goal was scored ... Gator Scott Churchill was assessed a game misconduct penalty with 6:25 remaining in the game ... Shots on goal: Allegheny 36 — Cleveland 21.

the interfraternity council of Allegheny College announces the:

First Annual Fraternity-Independent All-Star Basketball Game

FRATERNITY TEAM

Jim Allen
David Allman
Byron Bilicki
Dan Dedionisio
Chris Hudac
Jim Mason
Mike Miller
Chris Mongeau
Carl Pastori
Ed Pritchard
John Rogeri
Chip Seamans
Roger Wilcox
Brian Zink

Coach: Dr. Wurst

INDEPENDENT TEAM

Mark Carter
Gerry Donohue
Brian Forbes
Dan Glazier
Chris Good
Rich Hegwood
Bob Orr
Ed Riley
Rob Royer
Tim Sayre
Bill Smith
Scott Turnbull

Coaches: Tom Perlic and Paul Alvarez

Sponsored by IFC in conjunction with the I-M Office.

tonight at 6:00 pm before the Allegheny-Hiram game

COME WATCH THE BEST OF THE IM LEAGUES

AND THEN CHEER THE GATORS TO VICTORY

Fencing Club Places Prominently at CMU

Six members of the Allegheny Fencing Club traveled to Carnegie-Mellon University last Sunday to participate in an individual foil novice invitational.

The meet drew competitors from Indiana U., California State University, Fayette, Pitt., and CMU. Two AFC fencers, Drew Burrus and Cliff Berek were stopped in the initial rounds. Ken Klions went on to compete in quarter finals and Paul Buncher made his first competition memorable by fighting his way to semi-finals. Dave Woodman went all the way to take first place in Men's Novice, winning 14 of his 19 bouts. Doranna Durgin won 12 of her 15 bouts to take second place in Women's Novice.

This is the second year AFC has placed prominently in the CMU invitational. This Saturday AFC has a tentative team meet with IUP in Montgomery Gym. All spectators are invited to attend.

Women Swimmers Lose to IUP by .5 Secs.

by M.K. Fuller

Despite six first place wins, including a Matt Bailey pool record in the 1000 yard freestyle, Allegheny lost to Grove City, Saturday, 66-47. Grove City had strong swimmers in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breastroke, plus two nationally ranked divers, and the combination proved to be too much for the Gators.

Though coach Tom Erdos was disappointed by the loss, he praised the team's co-captains for their fine performances. "Jimmy Johannes had nice times in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle. Danny Stewart and Bill Watt were good in the 200 I.M." Freshman Doug Larkin summed up the meet, "They were good. We lost."

The men have adopted that same philosophy for this Friday's match with Kenyon and Wooster, but the idea of a loss does not mean the meet will be unexciting.

Kenyon, ranking first in division III and Wooster, placing eighth, bring four national champions to swim against the fourth ranked Gators.

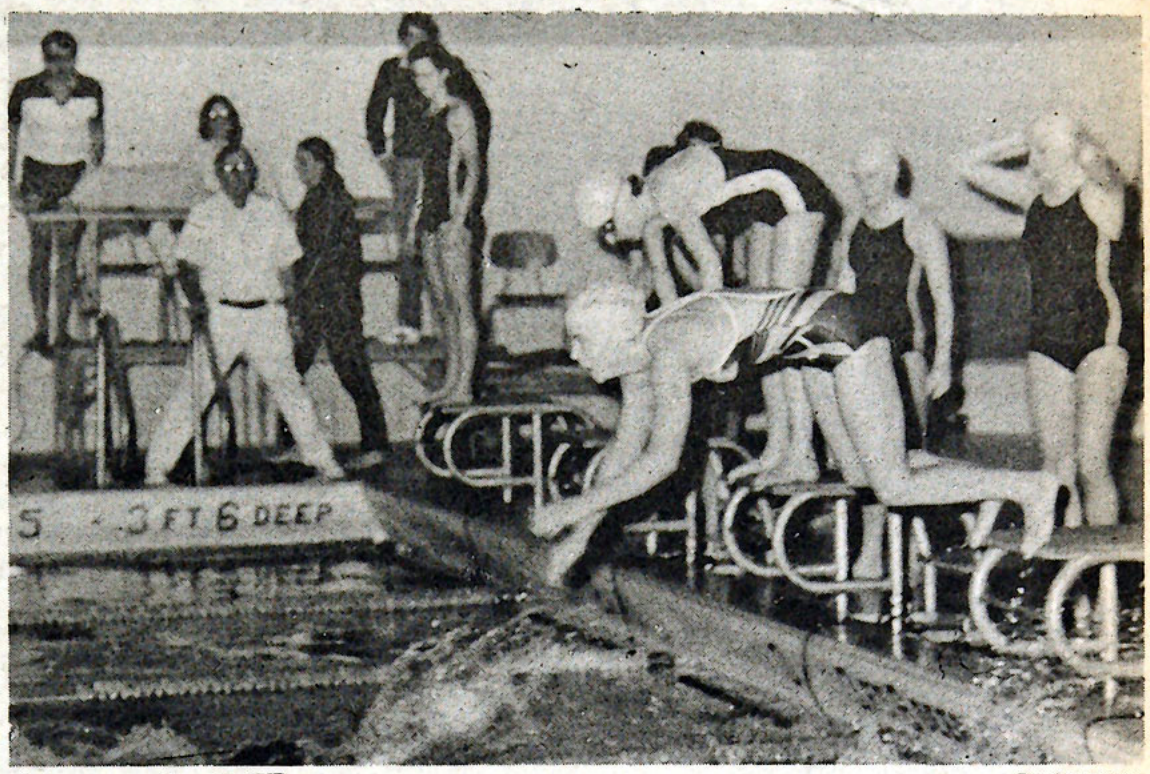
Coach Erdos, who seems excited about the meet, hopes for a big turnout. "It should be a real barn burner. We'll see some really good swimming," he added.

There's not a lot you can do in .5 seconds. You can blink your eye, drive through Titusville, or, as the Allegheny women's swim team did, lose a meet to Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The 400 yard freestyle relay was the deciding event and IUP out-touched the Gators to clinch the 77-63 win.

Coach Tom Erdos felt that if his team had been healthy they could have done better. "We should have beat them. We had a couple of kids sick but there were some nice times."

The women finished first in nine events plus demonstrated their depth with five second place finishes.

The Gator women bounced back from their loss and easily defeated Buffalo on Saturday, 72-61. The women finished first in seven of the first eight events and placed either second or third in all eight races. After taking a 72-25 lead, the Gators swam exhibition for the last six events. The women's team is now 4-4 on the season.



Gator women lose to IUP. Booth photo

SPORTS

Allegheny Bows to W&J, 77-67

by Bill Grattan

Reeling from a 77-67 defeat to Washington and Jefferson last Wednesday, the Allegheny basketball team landed in second place once again. The Presidents not only extended their winning streak in the Presidents' Athletic Conference to four games, but they also dealt the Gators their second loss in their last three games.

Darryl Dawson made a jump shot from the left side to give Allegheny what was to be their only lead of the game (6-4) with 17:35 remaining in the half. At this juncture Washington and Jefferson inaugurated an offensive outburst in which they scored 13 unanswered points.

In succession, Mike Pratt, Mike Withrow, and Bob Yakovac made jump shots from the left side to make the score 10-6. Pratt followed with a three-point play, making a shot from the right side and converting the ensuing free throw. Yakovac tipped in an errant shot and Withrow made two free throws to increase the Presidents lead to 17-6 with 13:05 remaining in the half.

Subsequently, the Gators trimmed the Presidents' lead to eight points with 7:20 remaining. Jim Wheeler passed to a breaking Phil Murphy. Murphy made a lay-up to make the score 24-16. Withrow followed by making a lay-up for the Presidents. At this point the tempo of the game subsided considerably.

After almost three minutes of scoreless activity, the Presidents assumed control of the game once again by scoring 10 of the last 16 points in the half. The score at half-time was Presidents 36, Gators 22.

Gator Jim Wheeler initiated the second-half scoring with a field goal from the left side. Yakovac countered by making a lay-up for the Presidents. Allegheny then reduced the scoring margin to nine points. Darrel Jones scored on a lay-up and Jim Wheeler threw in the second shot after the assessment of the technical foul to the Presidents. Eric Lindberg followed with a field goal after a rebound to set the score at 38-29 with 18:38 remaining in the game.

However, the Presidents quickly regained a double figure lead when Yakovac and Dave Damico made consecutive field goals from the right side to make the score 42-29 at the 17:40 mark.

Subsequently, the Presidents maintained their lead throughout the remainder of the game, never allowing the Gators to reduce the margin any lower than 10 points.

Afterwards, Allegheny coach John Reynders concluded, "If we don't start playing with intensity, our season will be over soon."

GAME NOTES: Personal fouls: Allegheny 33/Washington and Jefferson 20 . . . Gators Phil Murphy, Darrel Jones and Eric Linberg as well as Presidents Bob Yakovac and Dave Westphal all fouled out of the game in the second half . . . Those who scored in double figures: Presidents-Mike Withrow (20), Dave Damico (19), Bob Yakovac (16), and Mike Pratt (12)/Gators Darryl Dawson (16), Darrel Jones (14), Eric Lindberg (10) . . . Lindberg collected 14 rebounds and Withrow collected 10.

STANDINGS

TEAM	PAC-8	Overall
Bethany	9-1	13-4
Allegheny	8-2	15-3
Carnegie-Mel.	6-4	10-8
Case Wes. Res.	6-4	9-9
W & J	6-4	7-10
John Carroll	4-6	8-10
Hiram	1-9	2-15
Thiel	0-10	0-17

Grapplers Win One, Lose Two

by Brian Greenburg

The Allegheny wrestling team ended a two week layoff by defeating West Liberty St. and losing to Central State and to the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown in a quadrangular meet held last Saturday at West Liberty. Both Dave Sedmak and Tom Elcott emerged from the meet with perfect records as each of the Gator stalwarts collected three victories. Sedmak's overall record now stands at 13-6, while Elcott flashes a 16-3-1 record.

The Gators only win was a narrow 25-24 win over host school West Liberty. Drew Dentino, who finally recovered from his leg injury, started off the match by chalking up a forfeit win. The Gators had to forfeit at 126 in all three matches, but the forfeit was neutralized in this match because West Liberty forfeited also. Wayne Felder then dropped a 10-0 decision at 134.

Jack Daneri and Brett Palmer, both wrestling for the first time this year, were victims of pins at 142 and 150 respectively. Ron Smith then managed to salvage a 5-5 tie in his match.

Tom Elcott, moving up two weight classes, easily won his match 16-2. Another newcomer, Vince Donatelli, was then pinned at 177. Finally Dave Sedmak wasted no time in pinning his opponent when he did it in 56 seconds. Bob Muth clinched the narrow victory with a forfeit win.

The Gators weren't so fortunate against the other two schools. Against Pitt-Johnstown, the Gators were down 21-0 after the first four matches. Drew Dentino lost 22-6, the Gators forfeited at 126, Wayne Felder was pinned at 134 and Jack Daneri lost 14-6 to account for the early margin of deficit. But the Gators stormed back to win four of the last six matches.

Tom Elcott started the uprising with a 20-1 romp. Ron Smith squeezed out a 5-4 victory before Brett Palmer and Vince Donatelli both were pinned.

Dave Sedmak, in what had to be one of the oddest matches in a while, then pinned his opponent at the 4:11 mark.

Sedmak and his opponent were engaged in a feeler type match. As a result neither wrestler could really maneuver one another. As the match wore on, Sedmak was called three times for stalling, but his opponent was near disqualification as he had four warnings (one under the maximum allowed before disqualification). Sedmak put any notion of a possible disqualification to rest when he hit his opponent with an upper body throw that resulted in a pin.

Bob Muth won his second straight forfeit and the match was history as Allegheny lost 33-20.

The Gators could only muster a forfeit win by Tom Elcott and a hard fought 11-7 win by Dave Sedmak in their 37-9 loss to Central State.

Drew Dentino started the match off as he was pinned in the first period. The Gators forfeited at 126 and Wayne Felder came very close to winning his first match of the year as he was leading 1-0 going into the third period only to lose 8-2.

Elcott then won his match and Brett Palmer ran into tough luck once again as he was pinned. Ron Smith was leading 2-0 going into the final period in his match, but his opponent escaped for 1 point and scored a two point takedown to gain a 3-2 victory over Smith.

Vince Donatelli was pinned at 177 and Sedmak followed with his victory. Bob Muth saw his season record drop to 14-3 when he lost a 7-4 decision in the final match of the evening.

The Gators will be in action again on Saturday when they travel to Baldwin Wallace to face Ohio Northern and John Carroll in another quadrangular meet.

CC BANNER AND CHEERING CONTEST

February 16 at the basketball game

1st prize--for most enthused group

ANY AND ALL GROUPS WELCOME!!!

CLASSIFIEDS

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

Concerned about dorm security??? Want to voice an opinion??? ASG will be discussing and forming policy on the question of the buzzer ladies. Be in the C.C. Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

* * *

Attention Jimmy Carter:

It's been awfully drafty up here in Meadville, PA. The registers are off. And for once I hope they stay off. There is a way to wage war against the cold. Have you thought of peanut gasification?

* * *

Anyone interested in CPR classes call the Meadville Red Cross at 337-3241 to reserve a place. Classes will be held for three consecutive Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. beginning February 13, at the Red Cross office, 403 Chestnut St. Meadville.

* * *

Wanted- Female passion slaves. Apply at the Python's Den, 237 N. Baldwin. Dancing silks and bells will be provided.

* * *

Dear Sir:

Happy Valentine's Day. I love you- let's work things out

—Sweets

* * *

Wanted: freshmen, sophomores and juniors to host prospective students on February 29. For more information call Bob Vest, VISA office, at 724-4358 between 1 and 4 pm, Monday-Friday.

* * *

Antigone, Ismene, Eurydice, Creon, Haimon, Sentry, Messenger, and Chorus: Break a leg and may the Gods be with you!- Teireisias

* * *

Dear Joan Fontaine--To hell with this Valentines schlock. Be my lover. Respectfully, Penobody.

Wanted: A file cabinet; name your price! Contact Mac, box 553.

* * *

Bounty! For the scalp of the extremely rare (thank heavens!) Betsy Grouse. Caution, she is armed (two) and dangerous. Turn in at Python's Den for 1 cent.

* * *

Penobody-- Them that's got, shall get; and I'm glad I got you. I have a hunch that soon enough I'll get that lady on the staircase, too. Maybe I'll see you there, eh love? And still of course--Joan Fontaine.

* * *

Stolen: 2 champagne glasses from Ground Walker Lounge etched with KKG- sentimental value, please return to Rm. 76 or to lounge, no questions asked.

***

Help Wanted; the Association for Retarded Citizens, Crawford County has a job vacancy for a residential program worker in a male community residential program. Experience necessary in a human services agency or in mental-retardation work. Call 724-7346.

* * *

Belated Birthday Greetings! Now that you've reached the age of majority, You might assume that you've gained some authority. However, let me warn you, curly headed one, Unless you stay free, there will be no fun. Keep away from the Smit-tse-tse flies, And you will live to be healthy and wise.

* * *

P.B.B.--Happy Valentine's Day, angel. Love you muchly- G.L.L.

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

* * *

What do you want to know about Dave Mason? The "Campus" reporter interviewing Mason wants to know what you want to know. Send questions to suggestions to Box 753.

* * *

Roomy and Mill,

Happy Valentine's Day. I didn't have time to create my annual hearts for your doors. Sorry!

Byrnsie

* * *

TES,

Happy Valentine's Day to a very special guy. May we always be this happy.

Love ya,
SEB

* * *

For sale,

Cobra 29-XLR C.B., 40 channels power mike, in excellent condition. Call Dan at 333-6323.

* * *

Ad-Hoc Committee being formed to investigate sexism at Allegheny College. All interested please contact ASG (Box 12) as soon as possible. Thank-you.

* * *

ESD-- To each his Dulcinea. I'm glad to be yours, Happy Valentines Day.--Love, Belle.

* * *

The A.F.C. would like to express its most sincere thanks to Maureen and Bill Hager for their help with their transportation to the meet Sunday.

* * *

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

* * *

Dear Laurie Davies-- Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie! Love-- Your Secret Valentine.

* * *

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

* * *

To M.L. W. The glass ball of love was shattered, We put it back together to form a friendship; But the final product was cracked and scarred And it eventually fell apart. You wanted to put it together again, But I didn't want to risk my feelings On so fragile a relationship. --Love, Blue Three.

* * *

Exchange students and Returnees, get together and share your experiences. Monday, dinner, South Hall small dining room.

* * *

For Sale: King size waterbed, complete with frame. Like new. $125. or best reasonable offer. 724-6596.

Happy Birthday, Gamma Rho. You're 92 years old!

* * *

Due to the great success of our last bagel sale, we are going to have another one on Wednesday, February 27th. We apologize to those who were denied a bagel last time. This time we are selling twice as many.

* * *

For Sale: 100 life preservers, bought prematurely for a very sea-worthy "ARC." Never been used. Contact: Jan or Heidie. Also wanted: Two one-way tickets to Discoland. Will pay any price.

* * *

To No. 2-- Every girl should have a No. 1 as sweet as you-- I love you. No. 1

* * *

Allegheny Community Exchange needs volunteers to work with the elderly in the Methodist home. If you are interested, get in touch with Catherine Brown at 333-2689 or at Box 430.

***

Counselors: Adirondack Boys' Camp; 7½ weeks. $500-600; Campcraft, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Canoeing, Trip Leader, Riflery, Archery, Sports, Office Manager (typing), Criver, Tennis; 39 Mill Valley Road, Pittsford, New York 14534.

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

Running out of clean clothes?
Go to Northside Laundry

535 Baldwin St.
open 7am to 11pm.
Mon.-Sun.

It's the closest laundromat to the college !



Campus Bulletin Board

The National Gallery o Art has announced its 1980 Summer Internship Program. Applicants must have GPA of 3.5 or above. Application deadline is March 1980.

Summer help wanted at Murray Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan, needs cooks, bartenders, maintenance, pianists, and personnel for rotation between food preparation waitressing, and housekeeping. Full time housekeeping available. Send complete resume, work experience, recent photo, social security number and first and last day available to work to 3312 Green Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105. Continuously hiring through September.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — Person interested in doing publicity material, both creative and non-creative, for the Allegheny Summer Music Festival. Tasks will include writing articles weekly and daily, news releases, follow-up materials for the Festival, from February 15 through August 24, 1980. Desire a person in the work/study program. Please see Dr. Woods immediately — Music Department — M-117.

Financial Aid Forms for the 1980-81 academic year are available in the Student Aid Office, 2nd floor Bentley Hall. The filing deadline is March 1, 1980.

K-Mart Corporation will be interviewing for Retail Management Trainee positions on Thursdays, February 14 from 9:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Reis Hall. All academic majors will be considered.

Chubb/Pacific Indemnity Group will hold employment interviews for students interested in careers in property and casualty insurance. All majors will be considered. The interviews will be held on Thursday, February 14 from 9:30 to 5:00 in the Career Services Office, Reis Hall.

The Solar Energy Research Institute announced the 1980 Summer Intern Program for College Juniors and Seniors in Golden, Colorado. The program will expose students to the broad problems associated with the practical utilization of solar energy, including technical, economic, environmental, legal and social aspects.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has announced vacancies in its 1980 Federal Summer Intern Program. The FEMA is involved with preparedness, mitigation and response to national emergencies ranging from natural and man-made disasters to nuclear attack.

Applicants must have three years of general experience of a full 4 year course in an accredited college or university, majoring in public or business administration, or related fields.

Allegheny will nominate only two students. Interested students should see Ted Gemmell, Assistant Director of Career Services, to apply. Application deadline is March 14, 1980.

Thinking about summer jobs? Cedar Point, Inc. invites you to consider meeting and working with people at one of America's largest amusement/theme parks.

A career in law— without law school.

After just three months of study at The Institute for Paralegal Training in exciting Philadelphia, you can have a stimulating and rewarding career in law or business — without law school.

As a lawyer's assistant you will be performing many of the duties traditionally handled only by attorneys. And at The Institute for Paralegal Training, you can pick one of seven different areas of law to study. Upon completion of your training, The Institute's unique Placement Service will find you a responsible and challenging job in a law firm, bank or corporation in the city of your choice.

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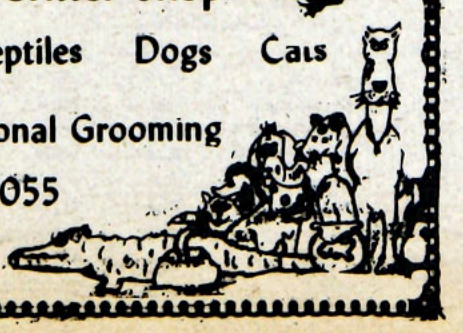

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