

THE CAMPUS

OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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Helmreich to Step Down

Dr. Jonathan E. Helmreich, dean of instruction at Allegheny College since 1966, announced his intention to vacate that post at a meeting of the faculty on Friday afternoon. "Fifteen years in such an administrative position in the same institution is a long time," he said. "While I have enjoyed the work and the opportunity to contribute to the growth of Allegheny, it simply is time to take a break and catch my breath."

He added that during the current year, he has endeavored to provide continuity between the administration of Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier, who retired as president of the college last June, and the new administration of Dr. David Baily Harned. He will continue to serve until June commencement, after which he believes it is

appropriate to "clear the stage for new players under new direction." Helmreich indicated that he is looking forward to a sabbatic leave and to having more time with his family, his books, and in the classroom with his students, "which is what the college is all about."

David Baily Harned, Allegheny College president, commented "Jonathan Helmreich has had one of the longer tenures of any senior academic administrator in the United States. That in itself testifies not only to his extraordinary competence but to his willingness to sacrifice personal goals for the sake of institutional needs."

"I am deeply grateful to him for his generosity in continu-

ing to serve during this transitional year at Allegheny. The College has a thousand reasons to be indebted to him and he will be greatly missed in Bentley Hall. But I fully understand his desire to return to his first love - teaching and research. He eminently deserves the opportunity."

Helmreich came to Allegheny College in 1962 as Assistant Professor of History. He received his undergraduate degree from Amherst and his doctorate from Princeton. Helmreich held a Fulbright fellowship in Brussels in 1961-62 and is the author of a book and articles on Belgium's diplomacy as a small power. His community activities include the United Housing Corporation, Stone United Methodist Church, and Rotary.

World News In Brief

by Katherine Pierce
Staff Writer

Roughly twelve of the returned hostages are reported as suffering psychological problems. Almost all desire assurance that they can quickly resume their careers. Reagan told the former hostages that their old jobs are waiting for them.

The hostage agreement is widening the rift between moderate Bani-Sadr and Prime Minister Rajai. President Bani-Sadr blames Iran's crippled economy on the economic sanctions resulting from the hostage seizure. Rajai denies claims that the hostage issue has spread "deceit and hypocrisy" throughout Iran.

Reagan's backdating of the federal hiring freeze to November 5, 1980 is putting thousands of promised jobs on the line. Although it is not certain if Reagan can backdate a policy into another president's term, it has already been signed by the Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Former Representative Richard Kelly (R. Fla.) and two codefendants have been convicted of bribery charges in the Abscam case. Kelly was filmed accepting \$25 thousand. Five former or present Congressmen have already been found guilty.

Jiang Qing, Mao Tse-tung's widow, and former Deputy Premier Zhang Chunqiao received suspended death sentences for their roles in China's Cultural Revolution. The two other members of the "Gang of Four," Wang Hongwen and Yao Wonyuan, confessed and received lighter sentences.

Polish students held a sit-in at the University of Lodz objecting to mandatory Marxism classes. The two thousand demonstrators want access to printing facilities and limits to police presence on the campus.

John F. Pederson 1960 - 1981

The body of Allegheny student John F. Pederson was discovered by Sugar Creek Police early Saturday morning. Police said they received a call about an abandoned vehicle on Patchel Road. After it was learned the car was owned by Pederson, a search was initiated at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

Police said they followed a lone set of footprints 400 yards from his abandoned car and found Pederson's body. Coroner Edward Gabrys said Pederson died from a gunshot wound in the chest.

John Frederick Pederson was born in Allegheny, New York on Dec. 7, 1960, and subsequently made his home in Allentown where he graduated from Salisbury High School. He enrolled in Allegheny College in September, 1978 and was in the second term of his junior

year at the time of his death. He was the son of Frederick Edward and Margaret Louise Pederson of Allentown, and had one older brother, Mark, also a student.

In high school he participated in a variety of extra-curricular activities, winning a varsity letter in track and being involved in student government, dramatics and debate. He was on his highschool honor roll throughout his junior and senior years, and was a member of the National Honor Society. John did not have a declared major at Allegheny, but was concentrating in Economics. He was a member of the Theta Chi social fraternity and Lambda Sigma, a co-educational student honor society which carries out service projects for the college community.



It's cold and snowy, but this Allegheny student seems to be enjoying himself. He is one of many Allegheny students who travel to Peek 'n Peak on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

"Not A Single Complaint"

by Kathleen Bond

South Dining Hall has fewer boarders this term than last. The lines are shorter and seats are easier to find. Not a single complaint about crowded conditions was voiced when an informal survey was taken. When asked about crowds in South, Julie Poust, a senior who eats there said, "There are none. I love it."

Last term there were approximately 615 boarders eating at South, according to Marty Dragosavac, the dining hall manager. She said that currently there are 382 twenty-one meal plan and 142 twelve-meal plan boarders for a total of 524 students. With a drop of nearly 100, the pressure has lessened. "Since there are less people, things do not run out simultaneously," said Janet Schweitzer, a student worker.

According to an article in last term's CAMPUS, on Thursday, September 18, there were 451 students at lunch and 461 students at dinner. This term, on Thursday, January 22, the lunch crowd reached 349, and 394 boarders made it to dinner.

Fewer people are eating at South but at times there are still

lines because food has run out. Dragosavac stated several possible reasons for the delays. The cooks try to prepare food "as close to eating time as possible." There is no way of knowing what students are going to choose on a given day and if the cooks "second guess" incorrectly, one entree may run out while another is full. Dragosavac feels this is better than having entrees prepared far in advance and drying out in the warmers. She also feels that at times there is a "lack of communication" between the student workers and the cooks. If the cooks do not know that the last pan of a certain entree is out on the line, they do not have enough advanced notice to start to prepare more of that dish.

The outlook for third term at South Dining Hall is unknown. Students may think that since lines are down that they will switch back, which could cause another overcrowded condition. Dragosavac said, "We'll just have to wait and see."

No one was restricted from choosing to eat at South this term but apparently last

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CAMPUS ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

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724-5387

Hold Iran Hostage?

The American hostages have finally come home, but now we are finding out that they weren't treated as well as we had thought. Our people were tortured in a way that some think is far more damaging than physical abuse. Throughout their stay, they were subjected to many forms of mental torture: made to play Russian Roulette, put before mock firing squads, and told that close relatives were dead.

Many Americans are infuriated and appalled; deep felt anger runs through many of our minds. There is a sense that something must definitely be done to make Iran pay for the crimes they have committed. But what can we do to make them pay?

The international legal system seems a farce because it is only as good as those who participate in it. When the hostages were taken, the International Court of Justice condemned the Iranians and ordered their return. That action was totally ineffective.

The only alternative that seems feasible for President Reagan is to renege on Jimmy Carter's executive agreement made with the Iranians. Legally, Reagan is not bound to Carter's agreement.

In terms of the United States' integrity and other nation's trust, Reagan realistically can't deny the Iranians their assets—at least not directly. What he can do is literally drown the Iranians in legal bureaucracy and complicated banking procedures. They'll get their money, but the President can make sure that they don't get it until his next term in office.

Something must be done to show other countries that terroristic tactics can no longer be used. If something is not done to stop this, it will be open season for terroristic activities.

Editorial policy is determined by the Campus Editorial Board. Opinions expressed editorially are those of a simple majority of the entire board and are not necessarily those of the College or the Allegheny Student Government. Members of the Editorial Board are: Chris Allison, Lisa Cirbus, Gretchen Fitzer, Katie Moranz, Betty Pollock, Michelle Shaffer and Margaret Walters.

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A Matter Of Choice

Just finishing our third week of classes, Allegheny is settling into routine. Already, the old familiar complaints about boredom, frustration and lack of motivation are becoming commonplace around the dorms. And this seems to be happening much earlier than in previous terms. Granted, Allegheny's conservatism is conducive to an insipid lethargy. On the other hand, we, as students, can make choices and control our own lives.

This seems fairly self-evident. Yet, how many times do we complain about a lack of "things to do" as though we were still five-year olds expecting our parents to fill our days for us? And, how many times do we find excuses for not finishing papers on time, not fulfilling commitments, or, not even making commitments in the first place?

Allegheny is not the place to spoon-feed children. It's a place where people, adults, get only as much out of a class, an organization, a relationship, as they are willing to put into it. It's the time to question values, try new experiences, test ideas, and most of all, test ourselves. This doesn't advocate superficial jumping around from person to person or place to place. It takes guts and extra effort to go beyond the surface of our relationships with people, ideas and values.

Unfortunately, some people leave Allegheny possessing no more than they came with, other than a diploma. For those people, their college education is a four year rut. For others, college is challenge, changes, and hopefully, growth. And for those of us in the middle, it's a matter of choice.

Letters To The Editor

The Campus welcomes reader response; all letters to the editor will be considered for publication. We reserve the right to reject letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 6 p.m. the Sunday before publication. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

Smith Responds To Wegryn-Love Platform--Has Democracy Left?

I read with interest last week the Wegryn-Love "Bring Democracy Back" platform that appeared in last week's *Campus*.

Before commenting on it, I think that first I should apologize to the Allegheny College community for having stamped out democracy on this campus. Little did I know when I took office that I would cower 1,800 students into helpless submission with my autocratic ways.

Wegryn and Love's suggestions for bringing "ASG closer to the student" to me show a gross lack of knowledge concerning past ASG experience, and little grasp of the problems it faces. According to their platform, they pledge to:

(1.) "Full Cabinet meetings shall be held every week." Both I and several of my predecessors have tried to do this, and found it to be a very expedient way of (1) killing cabinet members' enthusiasm and (2) wasting time. There just isn't enough business to warrant a meeting every week.

(2.) "Cabinet meetings may be observed by any members of the student body." They already are—and to the best of my knowledge, no student in three years has asked to be present at one.

(3.) "ASG Council shall choose two of their members to serve as non-voting members of the cabinet." Since cabinet members report regularly to Council already, and Cabinet meetings are open to anyone, this point is again little more than an empty gesture.

(4.) "Cabinet members shall report to Council every two weeks." This seems to be just another restriction with which to waste a Cabinet members' time. Wouldn't it make more sense to have Cabinet members report when they have something to say, instead of just reporting for reportings' sake?

(5.) "The Treasurer shall report to the Council every week on the status of the \$75,000 ASG budget." This is a waste of time for both the Treasurer and for ASG Council. Wegryn and Love apparently think that Council members would find it enlightening to hear that during a particular week the Treasurer wrote X number of checks, and that the account balance has barely changed from the week before. Enlightening perhaps, but dull.

(6.) "We plan to have an outside accountant audit the budget during our administration." It has been the policy of the past three administrations to have the ASG books audited. This is hardly something new.

(7.) "Every week the ASG executive will publish an agenda of Council business in the *Campus*." This was tried last year, and it proved to be a waste of a great deal of student money. Attendance continued to drop.

(8.) "The names and addresses of all ASG Council members shall be published." Again this was tried last year, and proved to be another fruitless waste of money. Besides, why does a student who lives in Crawford need to know who represents Ravine?

I also find puzzling Wegryn's opposition to any but minor changes in the ASG Constitution. Love has always opposed any changes, and I grant him the sincerity of his views. But Wegryn has always been outspoken, at least during this administration, in the need for major changes.

The key to increasing student interest is not through implementing a confusing array of rules and procedures, rather it is done through involving students in issues that affect and interest them. Student Government should spend its time working to improve the quality of College life, and in providing needed services for its students.

Democracy has not left, but a good measure of student interest has. The way to regain it is not through a preoccupation with rules and procedures, but rather through providing a spirit and direction to Student Government. Let us hope that others realize this and take it into account in their platforms.

Sincerely,
Dan Smith
ASG President

Fiction Questioned

I applaud Kevin Anderson's article, "A Hope For Today," which appeared in last week's *Campus*. Apparently, he is concerned for our sheltered college community. Perhaps the staff of the *Campus* should be as concerned about the kind of articles it prints. I am referring to the two pieces that were on page four of last week's publication. These were purely fictional in nature. I was under the impression that the *Campus* is a newspaper? Maybe I was mistaken. These articles would be more appropriate in the *Allegheny Literary Review*.

Let's have a little more pride than to allow our school newspaper become an outlet for frustrated would-be authors. Why not have some book reviews if the *Campus* staff insists on dealing with fiction? What the *Campus* needs are more articles such as Anderson's—thought-provoking ones. Leave the fairytales to the Brothers Grimm.

Pamela Gray

Ed's note: The Campus editorial pages are designated both opinion and editorial. The Campus is a student newspaper, and the opinion-editorial pages especially depend upon student input, fiction included. We are happy to run such articles as Anderson's; however, we feel fiction is also "thought-provoking" and an important reflection of the thoughts of Allegheny students. The editorial pages welcome all student input, but we can only print what we receive.

It Seems To Me...

Lately I've been feeling very dumb.

Perhaps "dumb" is the wrong word—I think what I really am feeling is ignorant-ignorant in the sense of unlearned. Let me give you an example:

I recently became friends with a very nice freshman guy. We're in one of the same courses—a course I consider challenging (one that I, as a freshman, would never have taken, and as a sophomore, sometimes wonder what I'm doing.) We read rather "intellectual-type" material (most people classify this stuff as boring) and it does take some time to get through this material. Anyway, this freshman and I were talking after class one day.

Him: "I didn't really feel too prepared for discussion today. I read the book, but somehow I felt sort of out of it."

Me: "Yeah, I know what you mean. Last night was one of my friend's birthday, and we were out pretty late" (This class being held on a Thursday.)

Him: "Well, I was up till 2:00 a.m. reading Nietzsche, and have been reading some other philosophers, and it's hard to switch your thinking back and forth..." (to the material for our class.)

Me: "Oh, yeah, I know what you mean."
Face.

As a freshman, and probably a senior, somehow I don't feel like I'll ever be reading Nietzsche in my spare time—let alone understanding it.

I try to blame this lack of understanding of heavy-duty philosophers on my high school. But, then, when it comes right down to it, I know I'm to blame. I could be doing a lot more independent studying on my own—however, I just don't think I'm ready for that.

I must confess that around 3:00 p.m. in the week-day afternoons I am more often than not watching with my friends the escapades of the gang on *General Hospital*—and then, when I could be reading/studying/discussing deep philosophical questions with my friends, we are more likely discussing the deep psychological reasons behind the actions of characters. And, as my friends will tell you, I often act more my shoe size than my age.

There are many times when I feel very stupid and inferior, and wish I could know everything now. I do think, however, that knowing there's a lot more to know is a starting point.

I am convinced that someday I will be reading and understanding things like Nietzsche—and I really do want to. But as yet, I just don't think that I'm ready. But then again, I figure I've got a lot more time.

The Healing Process

To each Allegheny student:

The death of a loved one or friend — even an acquaintance — leaves us with a variety of confusing, often conflicting feelings: sorrow, fear, anxiety, guilt, anger. This is doubly true in the case of suicide, where every person even remotely affected must cope as well with an uncertain sense of responsibility: what did I fail to do that I could have done? Could I have prevented it? Why did he do it?

Often, because of the guilt or confusion everyone feels at the death of another, these feelings are denied or repressed.

This is a mistake. And it can be a serious one.

Grief is the healing process which teaches us to say goodbye, which carries us through and beyond the death of someone close to us. It is essential — absolutely. It entails facing, and dealing constructively with, the sorrow, fear, anxiety, guilt and anger which every death brings in its wake.

If you feel any of these things because of the tragic death of John Pederson, do not hesitate to express them. If you have sorrow, weep; if fear, admit it; if anxiety, express it; if guilt, confess it; and if anger, shout it. Deny them, and they will only fester within you, threatening your own health and safety.

And above all, do not feel you must deal with them alone. Share with your peers as you are able. But the rest of us stand ready to help as well — deans and directors, counselors and confessors, RD's and RA's. That is why we are here.

Dean Skinner

The Honeymoon Is On

by Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — "I would like to see President Reagan," I told the man in the frock coat and striped pants behind the desk.

"I'm sorry," the man replied. "The president is on his honeymoon."

"Who is he on his honeymoon with?" I demanded.

"The American people, Congress and the press. Every president is entitled to a honeymoon after he is sworn into office."

"That's ridiculous," I said. "The president of the United States doesn't have time for a honeymoon. There is too much work to be done."

"He's working in the honeymoon suite, but he is not to be disturbed."

"For how long?"

"It depends. Some presidents have had a honeymoon period for as long as six months. Others have had one for as little as a month."

"I can't wait around for the president to have a honeymoon with the American people for six months. I've got a job to do."

The man behind the desk said, "We're sorry, sir. But our orders are the president is not to be disturbed until his honeymoon is over."

"Can't I speak to him on the phone?"

"What do you want to speak to him about?"

"The economy, inflation, the state of the world, and the price of heating oil which people can't afford."

"We couldn't let you speak to him about those things or you'd spoil his honeymoon. We have instructions to only let him speak to friendly members of the press, congressional leaders and influential friends, who think he's a wonderful person. Every president is entitled to that."

Even President Carter had a honeymoon with the American people when he was first sworn in."

"And so I'm supposed to cool my heels in the lobby while President Reagan is drinking champagne and cuddling up to the American people?"

"You can sit over there on the couch if you want to. He might come down, but I doubt it."

"I think there is more going on upstairs than meets the eye. I believe you're keeping something from me that the American people should know about."

"I told you. The president is on his honeymoon with the American people. You should know, sir, that on a honeymoon you can't believe anything bad of the person you're with. That's why it's called a honeymoon. You've got four years ahead of you. What's the big rush in writing about him now?"

"He's the only president I've got. I owe it to my readers to point out what he's doing wrong."

"But he's only been president for two days. What could he possibly do wrong in two days?"

"That's what I'm trying to find out. Couldn't I just peek in the honeymoon suite and see what they're doing?"

"It's out of the question. The American people would never stand for it. If you busted in on the president's honeymoon, they would have your hide."

"I'll bet you anything that if columnist George Will came in right now, you would let him go up to the suite."

"Yes, we would. But that's because he's part of the honeymoon party."

"I thought this was a free country!"

"It is, sir. That's why presidents are permitted honeymoons."

"I don't suppose if I slipped you 20 bucks you could overlook the rules."

"I'm afraid not, sir. The presidential honeymoon suite is off limits to people like yourself, and there is nothing you can do to persuade me to let you go upstairs."

Political cartoonists Herb Block, Oliphant, Conrad, and columnist Jack Anderson all came into the lobby at the same time.

"Is the honeymoon over yet?" Block asked me.

"Heck no," I said. "as far as I can tell, it's only just begun."

"Oh boy," said Anderson, "are we in trouble?"

"I gave Nixon a week," said Oliphant. "I'm afraid this one could be a lot longer."

"Well," I said, "might as well sit in the lobby and relax. Did anyone bring a deck of cards?"

(c) 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"Allegheny Prof"

by Hester Horton

(with profound apology to Lew Carroll and his Jabberwock)

'Twas brillig and the slithy Prof,
Did maliciously sit in his office,
All mimsy and critical did he grade,
Much to the students' distress.

Beware the Allegheny Prof, my son!
The jaws that bite, the marks that fail!
Beware the synthesizing critique and shun
The frumious grading scale.

He took his vorpal pen in hand,
Long time pondered over the essay test,
Then wrote the answers as best he could,
Leaving to Fate and Luck, the rest.

And, as time began to quickly run out,
The Allegheny Prof, with eyes of flame,
Eyed the class with a look of doubt —
And to pick the victims he could claim.

One, two! One, Two! And through and through!
The Allegheny Prof graded each one,
And as the "A's" began to pile up,
It looked as if the students had won.

"And hast thou beat the Allegheny Prof?
Oh Glory! What a rare surprise!
O frabjous day! Bentley's slain,
The QPA shall certainly rise!"

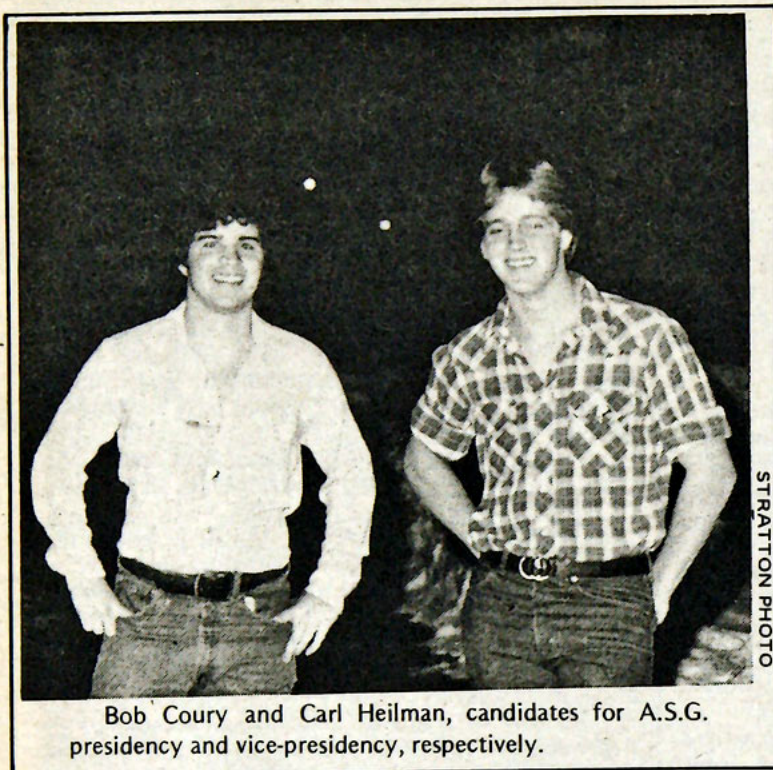
'Twas brillig and the slithy Prof,
Still maliciously sat in his office,
All mimsy and critical he still did grade,
Much to the students' distress.

The Campus editorial page is in search of student work. We welcome all student input: fiction, editorials, cartoons, etc. The Campus is a completely student-run publication, and we need your ideas!

More Letters... Return Requested

I recently went to the Phi Gamma Delta house on a Saturday night and when I went upstairs to get my jacket it was gone. My jacket also contained my keys so I could not get home and had to stay at Red House. This jacket has sentimental value because I am only the third girl at Allegheny to get a men's letter jacket. All I want is my jacket, keys, and gloves. If the person who took them would return them the incident will be forgiven and forgotten. You can leave them anonymously on Red House porch, or in the office in the gym, or the psychology building. If anyone knows anything about my jacket please contact me. My name is sewn inside the pocket below the letter.

Thank-you,
Patti Thompson
336-1836



Bob Coury and Carl Heilman, candidates for A.S.G. presidency and vice-presidency, respectively.

Coury/Heilman Announce Candidacy

by Michael Gottlieb

Bob Coury and Carl Heilman formally announced their intent to run for the respective positions of ASG president and vice-president this week. According to Coury and Heilman, their platform, which will be presented in its entirety next week, is based on enhancing student involvement, improving campus communication networks, broadening the scope of activities available to the students and securing student input into tenure decisions.

Coury is a junior majoring in economics and an active member of Theta Chi. Coury's role as current Inter-Fraternity Council vice-president and as

past President of Lambda Sigma attest to his leadership capabilities. Serving as the Allegheny Student Government Director of Educational Affairs has required Coury to work with students, faculty, and administration.

Heilman, also a junior, is a chemistry major, a Doane Scholar, and he was a member of the ad hoc tenure committee for the biology department. He has also been involved with WARC as a D.J. and member of the engineering staff and also tutors in the ACE program.

Coury and Heilman said they would like to see ASG assume a more active role in implementing matters of student concern.

Tomorrow, Thursday, January 28, "The Charlie Morrow Concert — a live event" will be held in the C.C. Auditorium at 12:45 — 2 p.m. This concert will be simultaneously broadcast on WARC (90.3 FM). More than 100 people are involved in this event, musicians, dancers and speakers.

Charlie Morrow, the head of this production, describes himself as "more of a collaborator, rather than an organizer." Indeed, this event is more of a collaboration of pieces rather than a strict program.

Some of the many people involved are the choir, the band, its director, Lowell Hepler, a drum and bugle corps, Floyd Williams and other students.

For example, Floyd Williams will be playing the drums in a musical piece based on old Chinese music. Morrow explained that the Chinese musicians were regarded as philosophers and would try to express their ideas/thoughts in the music, so the two would try to become symbolized as one — every idea would be a different movement in the music.

Another example is a group-sing, (which includes students Gordon Lucht and Todd

Nero) of a 25 — minute presentation of "Song of Deborah" derived from the Old Testament. Also included is an innovative piece based on Military Field Music, which a drum and bugle corps will perform. The piece was half composed by the people involved. Morrow said that the show is a combination of his ideas and ideas from the people themselves that shaped the score. In fact, it was the dancers who chose the music which was then taught to the musicians. In most of the musical presentations, music is added by the individual to fit the mood being expressed. There will also be a sing-along at the conclusion of the program, so that presenters and audience are both involved in this musical event.

Morrow explained his feeling toward music by saying that life becomes non-participatory when people buy records or just tune in to the radio. They are not truly experiencing the music, and life becomes passive, according to Morrow. Instead, people should take an active role and shape their own environment. This is the standpoint from which Morrow is viewing this musical event. "People should shape their own lives, so

should also shape their own music . . . by experiencing the music, they are enjoying a part of themselves . . ."

Morrow is against what he terms "the master art," the merchandizing aspect and he strives for the free flow of ideas for and in music. The whole experience will be more interesting this way, rather than following a strict formation.

Born in Newark and raised in Passaic, New Jersey, Morrow earns money by being a jingle writer, but he is dedicated to what he calls "personal music." He says his work is a type of anecdote to heal the spirit and to exchange with other people a part of this spirit.

He will be performing a solo piece which includes simple fundamental instruments such as a conch shell, Tibetan cymbals and clay instruments — in this way, the voice and breath will be creating the music and put across his ideas of the spirit.

Housekeeping Reorganizes

by Gretchen Fitzer

On Friday, December 19, 1980, housekeeping workers voted 29-10 to join a new union. The workers had voted on Friday, February 1, 1980, to disaffiliate from the Local 327 Painter and Allied Trades Union, but could not join a new union until their contract officially expired on Wednesday, December 31, 1980. The workers are now affiliated with Local 57 Hotel, Club, Motel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union.

According to one source, the workers joined the new union in hopes of receiving higher wages and other benefits. Some of the workers felt that Local 327 was not adequately representing them. They were also upset by the fact that when Columbus Services came to Allegheny in July, 1972, the workers automatically became members of Local 327. According to Ed Nassan, business representative from Local 57, Columbus Services has an international agreement with the Painters Unions. Nassan stated that a clause in this agreement means that when Columbus Services takes over the cleaning at an institution, the workers, after 30 days, automatically become members in good standing of the local Painters Union, in this case Local 327.

"Most of all the people want a union to represent them," Nassan said. Negotiations between Columbus Services and Local 57 have not been started, but Nassan hopes he will be able to represent the workers more effectively than Local 327 did.

Poetry Contest Sponsored

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest.

It is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems: \$100 first place, \$50 second place, \$25 third place, \$15 fourth place, and \$10 fifth place.

Awards of free printing for all accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, American Collegiate Poets. Deadline for entry is Tuesday, March 31. Contest rules and restrictions: 1. Any student is eligible to submit his verse. 2. All entries must be original and unpublished. 3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the name and address of the student as well as the college attended. Put

name and address on envelope also! 4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome. 5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone! 6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome. 7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. Entrants are requested to submit no more than ten poems each. 8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to: International Publications, P.O. Box 44927, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

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Rape Awareness Week

by Nancy Middleton

Rape Awareness Week, scheduled for Feb. 1-5, will be a series of lectures and workshops dealing with specific aspects of rape.

Erna Lynne Heyer of the counseling center is coordinating the sessions for Awareness Week. Topics include: Rape Prevention, The Politics Of Rape, Self Defense, Acquaintance Rape, Myth and Facts of Rape, Legal-Medical-Psychological Issues, Sexual Harrassment, and Incest. The week's activities will culminate with a mock rape trial.

Speakers include former Allegheny students Sarah Daniels and Mary Finley, faculty member Roseann Lyle, along with other community service leaders.

The Meadville Chapter of the National Organization of Women, Crawford County Rape Crises Center, and the Campus Center Board are sponsoring the week along with the Allegheny College Counseling Center.

"Rape is not a crime that any of us can ignore," Dean Skinner commented, "An effort should be made by both students and community residents to attend."

Week's Schedule

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1981
3:00 — 5:00 p.m.

Session I — Rape Prevention

presented by Geri Capristo, Director, New Paltz Women's Crisis Center, State University College, New Paltz, N.Y.; Perl Rainbow, Assistant Director, New Paltz Women's Crisis Center; Lenora Kaffman, Assistant Director, New Paltz Women's Crisis Center.

Session dealing with basic facts about rape and specific prevention techniques. Featured in this session will be the films: Victor or Victim and Nobody's Victim.

Session will be held in CC Activities Room, Campus Center

Session II — The Politics of Rape

presented by Joan Martin, Director, Erie County Rape Crisis Center

Session dealing with sociological and political implications of rape in a society where women are blamed for being victims.

Session will be held in Conference Room — 2nd floor, Campus Center

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1981
7:00 — 9:00 p.m.

Session I — Self-Defense

presented by Roseann Lyle, faculty, Physical Education/AC

Session dealing with basic self-defense techniques along with considerations in assault situation.

Session will be held in CC Activities Room, Campus Center

Session II — Acquaintance Rape

presented by Charlotte Davis, Sarah Daniels, Crawford County Rape Crisis Center

Session dealing with the fact that 70% of all rapes are committed by someone the victim knows. Film, Acquaintance Rape, will be featured.

Session will be held in Conference Room, Campus Center

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1981
7:00 — 9:00 p.m.

Session I — Myths and Facts of Rape

presented by Stu Rothman, Susan Lyle, Crawford County Rape Crisis Center

Session dealing with commonly held myths about rape, local and national statistics. The film, Rape Culture, will be featured.

Session will be held in CC Activities Room

Session II — Legal/Medical/Psychological Issues

presented by Sgt. Jack Loutzenhiser, Investigator, Meadville City Police, Erna Lynne Heyer, Counselor

Session dealing with issues pertinent to the police, courts and psychological needs as they relate to the rape victim.

Session will be in the Conference Room, Campus Center

The film, Rape — A New Perspective will be featured.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1981
6:30 — 8:30 p.m.

Session I — Sexual Harassment

presented by Rita Donley
Session dealing with definition, myths and facts and legal options pertaining to sexual harassment

Session will be held in CC Activities Room, Campus Center

Session II — Incest

Panel participants: Judy Griffin — Counselor, Family Planning; Mary Finley — Counselor, Andromeda House; Stu Rothman — Crawford County Sexual Assault Service

Session dealing with definition, myths and facts and pertinent issues surrounding incest

Session will be held in Conference Room, Campus Center

The film, The Victim Nobody Believes will be featured.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1981
6:00 — 9:00 p.m.

Mock Rape Trial — CC Activities Room

Participants: Members of the Crawford County Bar, Meadville Participants: Members of the Crawford County Bar, Meadville Chapter N.O.W., Pre-Law students and Drama students.

Playshop Opens With "Loot"

by Jeannie Clarkson

Loot, by Joe Orton, is the first show to be performed this term at the Playshop Theatre.

It is a madcap English farce set in the 1960's. Orton ridicules the English police force and the Catholic church in a comical, yet intellectual, fashion.

Leading the cast are Jen Westgren and Pete Barbieri. Other cast members include Tim Burgess, Jeff Allen, Jerry Nichols and Doug McGee. Directed by Mitch Matsey, the play also serves as Matsey's senior comprehensive.

Loot will be performed February 6th and 7th at 8:15 p.m. in the Playshop Theatre. There will be no admission charge or reserved seating. Everyone is encouraged to attend. *Loot* cast rehearses in preparation for upcoming performance



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"On Four" Rocks, But Few Roll



Two members of Youngstown's "On Four."

by Iaren Skarupski

"On Four," a band from Youngstown, Ohio, performed at the Campus Center for "Vintage Rock and Roll Night"

last Saturday, January 24.

Dressed in a style reminiscent of the early Beatles, the band consisted of two guitarists, a bass player and a drummer. C.C. manager Jayne Morrison

said, "They played '60s music — the Beatles, the Doors, the Hollies, they weren't an imitation Beatles band. They also played some Billy Joel."

"I would rate them as probably the best quality band we've had this year," said C.C. Program Coordinator Kathy Pierce.

When asked about the crowd participation Morrison said, "We were disappointed in the turnout. About 30 showed up. They all left by 1 a.m." Although the band was paid to play until 2 a.m., they quit early because they had no audience, according to Morrison.

Morrison added, "We (the C.C.) do provide a little variety. It's sad to see minimal crowd participation."

Pierce added, "It was not a good weekend for a Campus Center band."

Thought For Food

Date	Topic	Presenter
January 29	* Orion — The Winter Hunter (a planetarium show) [To Be Held in the Wible Planetarium, Carr Hall]	Ms. Shari Mason Allegheny Student
February 12	Solar Greenhouses — How to build one and enjoy it. (a slide show)	Mr. Dale Sparks Alternative Energy Coordinator, Mercer County Consortium
February 19	A Day Before Yesterday — An Oral History of Crawford County (a video tape presentation)	Dr. Paul Zolbrod Faculty, English Department
[To Be Held in the Auditorium, Pelletier Library]		
February 26	Depression and the Self-evaluation Process	Dr. Michael Mercatoris Clinical Psychologist, Northwest Psychology Associates

ALL LUNCH-TIME LEARNING PRESENTATIONS, OTHER THAN THE TWO NOTED ABOVE, WILL BE HELD IN BROOKS ALUMNI LOUNGE ON THURSDAYS FROM 12:30 TO 1:30 P.M.

* This planetarium show will be given again on Friday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Performing Dressed in Classic Black

by Diane Maldonado

Last Tuesday, the music department sponsored a Gala concert featuring famed harp-sichordist and keyboard artist Kenneth Cooper, New York soprano Josephine Mongiardo and faculty pianist Alec Chien. Over 200 people hushed as Dr. Hedrick DeKruif, local

patron of the arts, introduced Alec Chien. Chien, dressed in classic black, performed Schumann's "Carnaval" dramatizing the Romantic style.

Next Cooper, who has visited Meadville before, introduced himself with "It's a pleasure to be back, as always, in Meadville." The published musicologist played four Chopin

mazurkas, also part of the Romantic style.

Cooper's wife, soprano Mongiardo, performed the next six songs, accompanied by her husband on piano. Among the numbers was a gypsy melody "La Zingura," a piece which showed Mongiardo's skill of vocal key changes.

The final three numbers were performed by both Chien and Cooper. The duet played Brahms' Waltz (Opus 39), Scott Joplin's "Something Doing," and Gottschalk's "Creole Eyes."

The audience responded to the last numbers with a standing ovation. Afterwards, Chien reacted to the acclaim with "We just decided on those (the last three songs) the day before."

Chien will perform two more recitals at Allegheny this term. The first on Feb. 1, at 3 p.m., and the second on Feb. 22 at 3 p.m.

A reception was held at the Meadville Country Club following the concert. The proceeds from the concert go toward the Allegheny College Summer Music Festival in which Cooper and Mongiardo are active participants.

Career Services Presents

CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY INTERVIEWS, Thursday, January 29 from 1 to 4 in the Quigley Hall Faculty Lounge.

SUMMER HELP WANTED!! Murray Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan needs cooks, bartenders, and personnel for rotation between food preparation, waitressing, and housekeeping. Continuously hiring through September. For information on applying, stop by the Career Services Office, in Reis Hall.

Are you into mountaineering, sailing, geology or ecology? Expedition Research Inc. operates a placement service for college students who would like to join research and exploratory expeditions in these areas and many others. ERI matches students with university professors and explorers who need volunteers for expeditions.

Opportunities are available for students to work with professors in anthropology, archaeology, biology, ecology, geology, glaciology, oceanography and zoology. ERI can place students in summer jobs as mountaineering and whitewater guides, and canoeing, sailing, and scuba instructors.

Students may opt to join an exploratory expedition in cave exploration, mountaineering, ocean sailing, overlanding, scuba diving and polar expeditions. Past expeditions have included anthropological digs in India, archaeological excavations in Honduras, Israel, and Mexico, cave exploration in Central America, mountaineering in Alaska, Andes, and the Himalaya, oceanography in the Caribbean and the Pacific, ornithology in New Guinea, ocean sailing around the world, wildlife research on all continents, and expeditions to Antarctica and the North Pole.

College credit and scholarships are often available for these experiences. Students may participate in the research or expeditions during the summer, or the academic year. For more information on Expedition Research Inc., stop by the Career Services Office, Reis Hall.

C.C. Activities this week

Wed Jan 28 CC 99th Special
Kramer vs. Kramer
10:00 p.m.
CC Auditorium

Thurs Jan 29 **College Bowl**
a battle of the intellects
7:30 p.m.
CC Lobby

Fri Jan 30 **CC TGIF**
Open Mike Coffeehouse
7:00 p.m.
Campus Grille

Sat Jan 31 CC Miniconcert
An Evening with
Alex Bevan and Friends
9:00 p.m.
CC Lobby

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South
Cont. from p.1

term's conditions persuaded people to leave. If this is the case, where have all of these people gone? A few have moved up to Skylight, but Jim Twerdok, the SAGA food service director, says there is no real way of knowing exactly where these people are eating. He stated SAGA lost 70 boarders overall from the dining facilities this term. Some have gone to Cleveland for their teaching term, others have switched to AMDA or decided to eat off campus, and still others have withdrawn from school.

MOVIES

Sorry, Girls

by Mary McEachern

An all-male cast of nine will appear in "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," a comedy scheduled for third term.

The unusual type of casting has caused no problems for the Allegheny playshop. Richard Overmyer, director for the play, said that he received much enthusiasm from his corps of actors.

"Getting nine males will not be a problem," stated Overmyer. He explained further that some of the faculty will be cast in to the older parts.

The play depicts the sad/funny death throes of an outdated fraternal order. A Ku Klux Klan type of organization promoting white supremacy has discovered that its last chapter is dissolving.

Usually, the men play checkers rather than promote their cause. Their meetings have the social atmosphere of a local country club. Realizing that the chapter is fading, the men find a young prospective member. The rest of the play shows how all their efforts go wrong.

When asked why he was putting on this play Overmyer replied that, "I have always wanted to do the play; it can be done well, and I think it will be fun for the actors."

January 29

A RAISIN IN THE SUN — Each member of a Chicago South Side black family sees an unexpected insurance bequest as a means of realizing an escape from grinding frustrations.

The above movie is part of the free film series available at the Meadville Public Library. The movie will begin at 7 p.m.



A RAISIN IN THE SUN

Sidney Poitier is the young man of the family, "A giant among ants" he says, to whom the money means a chance to raise himself out of slum life towards a rich future.

January 29 — Carr Hall

The Spirit of the Beehive directed by Victor Erice

This beautifully filmed award-winner is a portrait of the isolation of the individual within the family, a mood piece. "The best Spanish film ever made. One of the two or three most haunting films about children ever made. Perhaps one of the two dozen best pictures made anywhere in the past half-dozen years." N.Y. Times. Several International Awards. Spanish dialogue with English subtitles.

Cinema I and II

Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor in **STIR CRAZY**.

Robin Williams and Shelley Duvall in **POPEYE**. Both movies will be shown at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

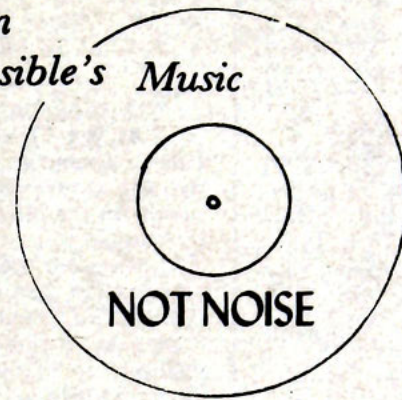
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Clint Eastwood in **ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN**; 7 and 9:10 p.m.

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KRAMER VS. KRAMER; Wednesday, January 28, at 10 p.m. in the C. C. Auditorium.

Captain
Sensible's Music



THE JAM — Sound Affects

This is a band that has never stopped intriguing me. Each of their albums is different and each album gets progressively better. The songs are influenced by the Beatles, the Kinks, and many more groups. Included, as a freebie, is a dynamite single that hit no. 1 in England. All in all, this extremely talented group has done a good job on an excellent album.



WARREN ZEVON — Stand in the Fire

This is the kind of live album I like. On this record, there is some unreleased material, and Zevon's old standards. All live, all very good.

think any rock and roller would like this. Besides, it doesn't cost as much as an LP. Check it out.

999 — The Biggest Tour in Sport

The six live tracks on this EP (Extended Play — Not quite an LP) really bring across the energy that 999 has on stage. Basically a punk group, but I

Unfortunately, many "big" albums that were to be released about now have been plagued with difficulties. This is why there isn't the usual five reviews.

New Releases: Elvis Costello, The Clash, Styx, Ian Dury and the Blockheads and Toto.

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Dr. Sam Harrison

STRATTON PHOTO

by Susan DiGirolamo
At last Thursday's Lunch Time Learning, Dr. Sam Harrison gave a slide show and lecture on the Mount St. Helens volcano.

Harrison said that the eruption last summer, "was no surprise for geologists," who knew the mountain was the youngest of its chain, and thus the most likely to erupt.

Mount St. Helens was last active 120 years ago, according to Harrison. The volcanic activity lasted five to ten years, and it is estimated that this most recent disturbance will do the same.

He said that the eruption of Mt. St. Helens gave off 500 to 1000 times as much energy as the hydrogen bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

The most devastating effects of the eruption were caused by high temperatures which, said Harrison, "destroyed trees three feet in diameter in only a few seconds," and by volcanic ash, which filled drainage channels. The combination of barren land with clogged channels led to intense flooding. Melted snow and ice on the volcano added to the flooding.

Farmers were faced with a "7 percent loss," according to Harrison, along with the problem of cattle stuck in mud.

He said that although ash from some volcanoes in Hawaii have improved the condition of the soil, the ash from Mt. St. Helens will not release its nutrients for 40 years.

The Mount St. Helens eruption was mild compared with some that have occurred in the history of North America, said Harrison. The eruption of a volcano in 1883 gave off so much ash that the sun was effectively blocked from the earth, and New England had snow all summer.

According to Harrison, the eruption was caused by a small plate which is moving in the opposite direction of the North American Plate in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Washington. The friction caused by these two plates colliding melts the crust of the earth, creating magma. Harrison likened an eruption to "taking the cap off a warm bottle of soda pop."

Harrison said he expects no more major eruptions of Mount St. Helens in the next 100 years, but other volcanoes around the world will be active. He pointed out that despite our technology, "we are very much at the mercy of nature," when it comes to disturbances of this kind.

Internship Offered

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, will have a summer intern program again in 1981.

Two students, who are currently Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors, will be chosen for the 12-week program which begins in late Spring. The stipend for each student will be \$2400 for the summer. The program is open to students attending Pennsylvania colleges and to Pennsylvania residents who attend out-of-state schools.

The interns are expected to live in the Harrisburg area for the summer. They will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg bureaus of the Associated Press, United Press International, and the Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Calkins and Scaife newspapers. The interns are assigned to these bureaus on a two-week rotation. The emphasis will be on state government news; acceptable stories will be published. We are interested only in persons who plan to make journalism a career and who have demonstrated a commitment to journalism in their course work and extracurricular activities.

The deadline for applications is March 9. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted. The PLCA Scholarship Committee will pick the interns by March 23 after personal interviews with the finalists. We also have one \$500 scholarship available to finalists who can prove financial need. Please indicate on your application if you are interested in the scholarship.

Students who want to apply for the internships should provide the following information: A resume that includes information on all previous work experience, a copy of your latest transcript, samples of your work (either clips or class assignments), three references, preferable from journalism or employers (please include the telephone numbers of your references), and 300 to 500 words on why you want this internship. It must be typed.

Students with questions about the program can contact Marcia Coyle at 717-787-4040 (days) or 717-652-8262 (nights). Send your applications to: Scholarship Committee, c/o Marcia Coyle, Capitol Newsroom, P.O. Box 1287, Harrisburg, Pa., 17108.

Jorma Who?

by Heidi Ziemer

So who ever heard of Jorma Kaukonen? The ASG Concert Committee has, and its chairman, Jon Cooper, is hoping that he can bring Kaukonen to Allegheny College this term. Kaukonen, the former lead guitarist for Jefferson Airplane, is a blues artist, and according to Cooper, "worth seeing whether you like the music or not. After all," he says, "these concerts are experiences - an extension of the liberal arts."

The Concert Committee is responsible for bringing live entertainment to Allegheny College; and on a campus with such diverse preferences in music, Cooper finds his job to be a challenging one.

"It's a shame no one asks more about the (Concert) Committee," Cooper remarked. Indeed, since Cooper has become chairman of the Committee there have been some changes taking place. The Committee itself has ten members, each person with a specifically designated role, and all of whom Cooper describes as a "good group to work with - really fired up!"

In addition, the Committee is now arranging office hours and is available for ideas and suggestions. Cooper sees his committee as "flexible, accountable," and above all, "successful." "We're trying to make it a smooth operation with a good atmosphere." Cooper also added that cooperation and assistance from both Security and ASG is "very good."

"Mr. Humphrey, Todd Thompson, and their people are great to work with. They want to see everyone have a good time and are very conscious not to upset the mood (of the concerts)."

ASG President Danny Smith leaves Cooper with a "free hand" in decision-making, whether he agrees or not. Contrary to rumors that the committee has taken such heavy losses on past concerts (Arlo Guthrie and Southside Johnny),

Cooper said that there will be a third term concert. "Like most other colleges, we operate on a loss basis," he said. "But our goal now is to minimize our losses." Cooper described Guthrie as a "better than average loss" of about \$3,000. In the past, concerts like Graham Nash and the Michael Stanley Band have run at about a \$3,500 loss, and Southside Johnny at a \$5,000 deficit.

The cost of any popular group is high and Cooper says they are primarily limited in choice by a performer's availability. Cooper also stated that the concert is not by the decision of a single-minded committee. He said that he sees the committee members as diverse in their music preference as is the college community itself. "Sure, I would love to see Linda Ronstadt, Pat Benatar, The Spinners, or even Frank Sinatra, because each concert can be a different experience," but again Cooper pointed to availability and cost as limiting factors. In an overall sense Cooper sees the committee as doing much better monetarily than in the past. "In fact," he said, "we still have about 66 percent of our original budget."

Although the Concert Committee is not always a visible force on campus, it is a solid and constant organization. Cooper noted how often the road managers of performers were surprised to find preparations for a concert on schedule with few or no problems. "Jim Butterfield (manager for Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes) even commented on the professionalism of our operation," Cooper recounted.

When asked how he felt as chairman of the ASG Concert Committee, Cooper replied, "I complain about the job like hell-but I love it!" So when you hear of the next ASG concert, be sure to go - remember, it will be an experience for you - and you can bet it will start on time!

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Liberal Learning Produces "Man Of Action, Man Of Thought"

by Tom Burkhard

"Liberal Learning and the Common Good," was the topic of Lieutenant General Dewitt Smith's lecture at Ford Memorial Chapel on Thursday, January 22.

Smith opened the speech by quoting Professor Thomas Woodrow Wilson, "College is not only a body of studies, but a mode of association, a home for the spirit of learning." Smith described the "world of action" at a good liberal arts school as "one which seeks to relate its action to purpose, knowledge, understanding, and wisdom."

When discussing the past and how it relates to the present, Smith quoted Walter Lipman "... what enables men to know more than their ancestors is that they start with the knowledge of what their ancestors have already learned. Men must collaborate with their ancestors, otherwise they will begin not where their ancestors arrived, but where their ancestors began. Without a full knowledgeable and understanding view of the past we shall be bound to spending much of each generation's time reinventing the wheel or suffering the same wounds as those who came before."

Smith described the needs of the future. "In the future, we as a nation need an

educated and informed citizenry who can contribute to both national understanding and competence. We need leaders whose special interest is the national interest not self-interest, who bring integrity to both public and private endeavor," he added.

According to Smith, these potential leaders should possess "reason, understanding, respect, curiosity, concern, creativity, courage and the ability to link the past with the present and the future. These and an ability to make technology serve humanity rather than dominate it are the qualities most often identified as marking the genuinely cultured and educated human being."

Smith stated that these qualities can be developed, at least in part, at a good liberal arts school, for the "very good liberal arts colleges, such as Allegheny, are the houses of reason. The place where pre-eminent values and qualities and abilities are nurtured. They (liberal arts colleges) are places of education rather than training."

"This kind of education may not be readily apparent as the quick road to a quick job and a big salary," admitted Smith. "But it is the open door and the open road to things which we all know have endur-

ing significance, have enduring life, and indeed, have enduring pleasures as well."

In closing, Smith stated that we should, "think as a man of action, act as a man of thought. That, among other things, is what the good liberal arts colleges seek to have us do. We owe them all gratitude for the contribution they make to the quality of our life and the quality of our nation as we work for the common good."

Professor Luvaas introduced Smith and described Smith's military career: "He has served on three continents, in three wars, in three combat arms, the infantry, armor and artillery, and on the staffs of NATO, the Army Generals Staff, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. One can add to this pattern of triads three Purple Hearts, and three General's Stars. He has worked with four Secretaries of the Army. He was a shaping force in organizing the present volunteer Army. He served as Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel, responsible for the programs for over three quarters of a million soldiers and some 400,000 civilians. Recognized as one of the foremost intellectuals in the Army, General Smith was twice commandant of the Army War College, giving him the longest tenure since its founding in 1903."

Bulletin Board

ASSISTANTS SOUGHT

The Counseling Center is looking for student assistants for the school year 1981-1982. They must be work-study eligible and interested in working in a people-oriented environment. There will be duties involving presentations to groups of students in residence halls as well as general office responsibilities. If interested, please stop by the Counseling Center or call 724-4368 and arrange an interview.

PROOFREADERS WANTED

WANTED — Proofreaders for CAMPUS. We need people to read the paper on Tuesday nights to check the work of our "illiterate" editors. No experience necessary. Write Box 12 or call 724-5386.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

Anyone interested in taking photographs for the CAMPUS write Box 12 or call 724-5386.

ACE APPLICATIONS

ACE (Allegheny Community Exchange) is now accepting applications for the offices of President, Vice-President, Transportation Director, Business Manager and Public Relations Manager. For information or to apply: write to Box 185 or call Jack Snitzer, 724-9694. No experience is needed. Offices start 3rd term.

CANCELLATION

The Lunch Time Learning program that was scheduled for Thursday, February 5, has been cancelled.

AOC SKI TRIP

On Sunday, Feb. 1 the Allegheny Outing Club will be sponsoring a ski trip to Peek'n Peak. The bus will leave Brooks Circle at 7:30 and return 1 p. m. Cost is \$14 for the lift ticket, \$7 for rentals and \$2 for gas. Sign up for the trip in the post office. For more information contact the AOC office.

Position now open for special events manager. Responsibilities include: finding presentations (i.e. movies, speakers, workshops) for general bi-weekly meetings and organizing special activities such as Bousson parties, ski trip and "Good Times weekend" activities. For more information contact the AOC office week-nights from 6 - 7 p. m.

R.A. APPLICATIONS

APPLICATIONS FOR THE RESIDENT ADVISOR (RA) POSITION FOR 1981-82 WILL BE AVAILABLE FROM MONDAY, FEB. 2nd THROUGH FRIDAY, FEB. 13th AT THE OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE, SECOND FLOOR BENTLEY.



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Saturday January 31st

at

9:00 P.M.

CC Lobby

Ice Hockey Club Wins Two

by William C. Robinson Jr.

"We are a championship team," exclaimed Dr. John Taylor, head coach of the Allegheny Ice Hockey Club after his Gator Icemen conquered two formidable opponents Friday and Saturday to boost its league leading record to 5-1-1.

On Friday night at the Glennview Arena in Erie, the Gator icers dueled with a talented Gannon College squad and skated away with a surprisingly lopsided 6-1 victory. Sixteen hours later in the friendly confines of the Meadville Area Recreation Complex, a battle-weary Allegheny team outmuscled powerful Carnegie-Mellon University for a hard-earned 3-0 conquest behind the perfect goal-tending of Bill "Mr. Donut" Jahos.

Providing the offensive punch in Friday's game was Todd Vincent. The freshman right-winger notched a three-goal "hat trick" to continue his season-long scoring onslaught. Tallying single goals were Matt Clarke, Scott Churchill and J.B. Keckwood.

Featured defensively in the win over the Knights was junior netminder Mike Monahan as he stymied the Gannon skaters with a near-perfect performance. Monahan was supported by a tight checking defense headed by Rich Torrey, Wayne Pacholi, Pete Schriver and Keckwood.

The Gator win over the Knights was especially important because Gannon was previously unbeaten and competes in Allegheny's division. A rematch between the two teams takes place on Feb. 28, the Gator's final regular season contest that could easily decide first place.

With little time to savor its victory, Allegheny was pitted against CMU, another unbeaten team in the W.P.I.H.L. The Tartans lived up to their record and thoroughly dominated the Gators in the initial period by outshooting Allegheny 17-6.

Jahos' supreme goal-tending kept the Gators in the contest and provided the spark that later would ignite his teammates.

Allegheny could not muster much of an offensive attack as the Tartans' relentless pressure on Jahos did not allow for it.

The second period proved to be much like the first, however, as the Gators slowly started to fire up and play their own brand of winnin hockey. Hard checking and end-to-end action were displayed throughout the period, but neither team could trigger the red light as the contest remained scoreless.

Similar to a day and night difference, Allegheny burst out in the third period to totally control the tempo of the game. Coach Taylor's intermission pep talk was filled with reminders of

the previous night's encounter with Gannon.

"If you guys lose to CMU, there will be no satisfaction with the win last night," Taylor exhorted. "You're going to have to reach back and show what we are made of," he added.

Less than four minutes into the final frame Keckwood knocked in the game-winner with a blistering 40-foot slap shot from the blue line. Mike King and Mark Flannick were credited with assists on Keckwood's score.

Seven minutes later, King raised the Gator lead to 2-0 as the junior leftwing found the net after a scramble in front of CMU goalie Baron Drexel. Assisting on the second Gator tally was centerman Clark. Flannick iced the Allegheny win at the 11:41 mark with a 15-foot wrist shot. Freshman Tom Evans picked up the assist on the final Gator score.

At the final horn the Gator Icemen mobbed Jahos with plenty of congratulations. CMU peppered Jahos with a whopping 42 shots on goal, none of which registered on the scoreboard. Allegheny countered with 37 shots, 20 of which came in the third period.

With a week's rest to repair sore bodies, the Gators will entertain archrival West Virginia University on Saturday at the Meadville Recreation Complex. Face-off is set for 4:30 p.m. and admission is free.



Cannon and Murray in mile relay team. STRATTON PHOTO

by Doug Stratton

On Saturday the Allegheny Men's Track Team had its first meet of the year. It was an indoor meet at Slippery Rock State College. This was a new experience for the team; it is hoped that next year the indoor circuit will be an official part of the program.

Other teams participating in the meet were Slippery Rock, and Malone College of Canton, Ohio. These two teams were officially competing on a dual-meet basis with Slippery Rock ending up on top 64-49. Both teams were Division II track

Track Team Gears Up At Slippery Rock

teams and were somewhat geared up for this meet as they're experienced with the indoor circuit.

A different type of training is involved in order for the athletes to compete indoors and it showed in the contrasting

performances. Although Allegheny trackmen weren't adequately prepared for a competitive level at this point, they put in some spirited performances.

The level of competition that Division II teams provide will be beneficial to the team. It will push the Gators to work harder. As example of this was the highlight of the meet when a Malone shot putter had a throw of 63' 3". This is a throw of national calibre.

Allegheny's next meet will be at Slippery Rock again on February 13 for the men's team and February 14 for the women's team. Coach Bergamasco welcomes anyone who missed the organizational meeting for either team to sign up for track with him in the Mellon building.

Grapplers Place Third in Tourney

by Jack Daneri

Forgetting a Tuesday loss to Slippery Rock, the Allegheny Gator wrestling team grappled their way to a third place finish on Saturday in the Edinboro State College Tournament.

Earlier in the week, the Gators were simply outclassed by the Rockets in a 42-3 drubbing. Allegheny heavyweight Bob Muth was the lone winner, spoiling the Division II team's shutout with a 9-4 victory. National Champion Tom Elcott had one of the closer matches, a 5-3 loss to 158-pound Tim McGarity.

At Edinboro, however, the Gators did some outclassing of their own. Coach Levels' wrestlers captured three individual titles: a second place, and two fourth place finishes in the six team tournament.

Co-captain Tom Elcott

breezed to the 158-pound championship, dominating three opponents: 11-0, pin, default. Unscored upon in his first two matches, Tom was leading 2-0 in the finals, when his opponent was injured and forced to quit.

Upsetting the top seeded man in the 177-pound weight class, Allegheny's Brian Porter became the Gators' second champion. After disposing his first round opponent in 1:20, Brian had little trouble in the finals, winning 8-4.

It was no surprise when Bob Muth copped the heavyweight title, however. The top seeded Gator pinned in 5:16, won 9-1, and 5-2 in his three confrontations.

Rich Alioto earned himself a spot in the 126-pound finals. Unfortunately, the number one seeded man did too. Rich nearly pulled off the upset of

the day, putting his man's back to the mat in the second period, but it was only good for three points. The final score was 16-8 in favor of Alioto's opponent.

Ron Smith and Rod Mohny took advantage of the tournament's consolation bracket, nailing down fourth place finishes in the 150 and 167 pound classes respectively.

Coach Levels was pleased with his team's performance and said, "They all wrestled well. There were good teams in this tournament and I think we showed them what we can do."

The team results for the tournament are as follows: Ashland 84½; Waynesburg 58½; Allegheny 56½; West Liberty 41½; Edinboro 39½; Hiram 31½.

The Gators will be idle until Feb. 5 when they travel to Youngstown State.

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Gators Get Dunked ... Twice

by Donn V. McKinney

The Carnegie-Mellon University Tartans spanked the Gators in basketball action in the David Mead Field House Saturday night, handing them their second straight loss, 75-64.

Foul shots made the difference in the outcome. With the Tartans sinking 21 out of 29 attempts from the free-throw line, the Gators failed to convert on their four attempts.

The Gators jumped out to an early lead, with freshman Bruce Nesdore taking Phil Murphy's tipoff in for the game's first basket. Allegheny held the lead until midway through the first half when CMU went up, 13-12.

The lead seesawed between the two teams until the Tartans penetrated the Gators' zone defense, jumping out to a nine point lead. The Blue and Gold switched to a man-to-man defense and cut the CMU lead to five at half-time, 25-20.

Allegheny rallied at the beginning of the second half, reducing the Tartans' lead to one point, but were never able to take the lead away from CMU, again.

Allegheny had problems with rebounds; they missed shots and committed too many fouls. Murphy fouled out with 1:02 left in the game. At one point, the Gators had only four players on the floor with just under five minutes left in the first half.

Bruce Nesdore led the Gators in scoring with 18 points. Murphy and Darryl Dawson each had 14.

Wednesday night, the Gators travelled to Washington and Jefferson College where they fell victim to the Presidents, 79-63.

Allegheny led only once, by a score of 25-23, with 1:50 to go in the first half, but the Presidents led at half-time.

The Gators' leading scorer was Nesdore, who had 16 points. Phil Murphy was a close second

with 14, eleven of which he scored in the second half. Dave Contardi played on a sore ankle and scored nine points before he fouled out with 8:55 left in the game.

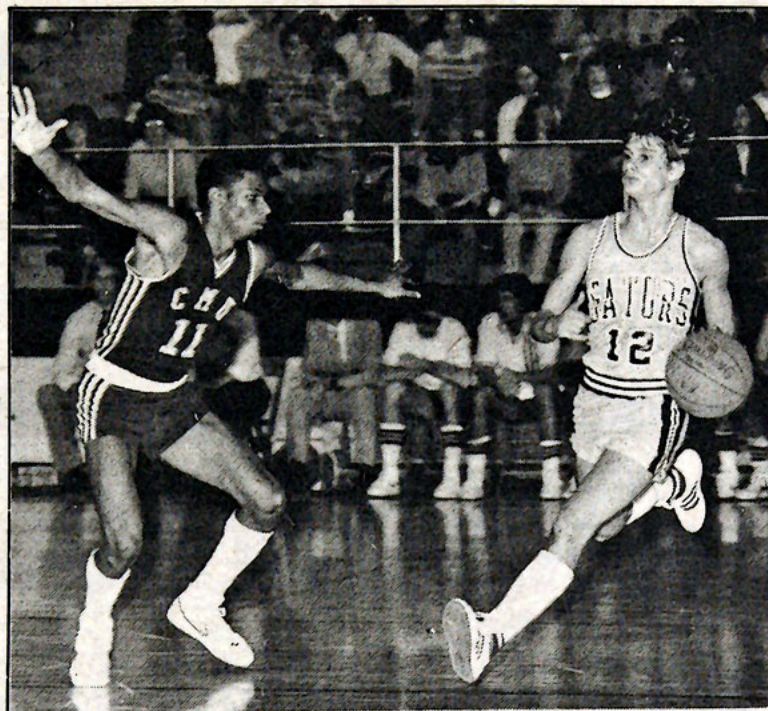
The Blue and Gold had 13 points on fouls, this out 21 attempts, while W & J went 21 for 27 from the charity stripe.

This Week in Sports

WEDNESDAY: January 28 Men's basketball at Bethany-8 p.m. Men's swimming at Edinboro--7 p.m.

THURSDAY: January 29 Women's basketball--HOME--Villa Maria--7 p.m.

SATURDAY: January 31 Men's basketball--HOME--Case Reserve--8 p.m. Men's swimming--HOME--John Carroll--1 p.m. Women's swimming--HOME--John Carroll Women's basketball--HOME--Behrend--6 p.m. Hockey--HOME--West Virginia--4:30 p.m.



Freshman point guard Bob Williams no. 12, encounters a tough Tartan defense.

STRATTON PHOTO

Women Cagers Lose in Debut

by Karen Smith

and Kathy Gladden

On January 24 the Women's basketball team traveled to Westminster for their second game. Shooting 50% from the field, however, was not enough to keep the Titans down as they squeaked past the Gators, 66-62. High scorers for Allegheny were Lisa Myers with 20 points and Terri Speiglmyer with 18. Shari Mason brought down the game high of 15 rebounds and Kathy Kampert pulled in 10.

This year the team consists of eleven hard working young women and is under the direction of a new head coach, Kay Gould. The team's assistant coach is Dan Slovick. Four returning seniors, Kathy Kampert, Shari Mason, Lisa Myers, and Karen Smith; three juniors, Janice Cory, Joyce Cory, and Kathy Gladden; three sophomores, Diane Burghardt, Ronda Kiser and Terri Speiglmyer and freshman Kris Santerini are looking forward to your support in the remaining 14 games of the season.

Swimmers Win

The Women's Swim Team, coached by Tom Erdos, has a record of two wins and one loss. For the first time in four years the women defeated Kent State by a score of 76-64 at the KSU pool. The women Gators were victorious in the first meet of the season against Washington and Jefferson, 85-42 at home on Jan. 17. Saturday the women suffered their first defeat, to Slippery Rock, 74-60. Keeping up with her usual performances, Junior Laura Laderer took four first places: in the 200 yd medley relay, 100 yd freestyle, 100 yd butterfly and the 200 yd freestyle. So far this year Laura has taken first in every event she has swum.

Upperclass support for the team also comes from Individual medley sprinter Ellen Higie, butterflyer Karen Swanson,

Debbie Fulton who competes in the breaststroke, distance swimmer Denise Boorman and Priscilla Lange, who is the team captain and competes in distance and backstroke.

Outstanding freshmen on the team include Janet Zurovchak, Briget Healey, Lauren Bayer and Kathy Simpson.

The Women's next meet is Saturday against John Carroll, the second of three home meets this year. The men's and women's teams will alternate events as both teams battle John Carroll. The meet begins at 1 p.m.

From The Rec Office ...

Reminders from the Intramural Office:

*Signups for coed volleyball, pool, chess, (interest group too) fencing, (men and women) 100 mile club for running, xc skiing and swimming are due on Thursday, January 29.

*Women's lacrosse group will meet Wednesday, January 27 at 5:45 in CC kitchens.

*An organizational meeting for those interested in learning self defense will be held on Friday, January 30 at 1:30 in the CC Activities Room.

*Attention basketball teams! If your team wishes to play exhibition games with other league teams let Maureen Hager know by Friday, January 30.

Spectators: Ultimate four-on-four frisbee, two-on-two and team basketball is being played at all hours in the Field House and Montgomery Gym. Stop to see some action!

Late Score: Coed Raquetbal. results from first term, Lyle/Cable over Duff/Reed in finals with scores of 9-21, 21-15, 21-20.

Intramural League Leaders:

*Fraternity league - PDT and ABC, 1-0, SAE, 1-1. Lead scorer - Mike Benedict, Theta Chi, 23 points.

*Freshman - Kaplan's Crusaders, 2-0. Lead scorers - John Hanly. Warriors R 36

points and Greg Zaepfel, Edfish, 43 points.

*Women - Free Wheelin', 2-0. Lead scorer - Monica Dixon, Blue's Sisters, 16 points.

*Upperclass I - Jerry Clark's Disco, 3-0, Allegheny Blues, 3-1. Lead scorer - Scott Turnbull, "X", 76 points, (ave. 19/game).

*Upperclass II - A. K. Stars, 3-0. Lead scorer - G. Zidek, A. K., 30 points, (ave. 15/game).



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LOST: Gold Alpha Chi Omega Sorority pin somewhere between South and Brooks. If found, please call Beth at 333-1363. REWARD!!

1981-82 Financial Aid Applications Now Available in the Student Aid Office. Filing Deadline: March 1, 1981.

PARTY! This Saturday, January 31, Saturday Night Live, sponsored by the Allegheny Religious Community, is hosting a party/dance in the C.C. Activities Room starting at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. A 50 cent per person donation to defray costs will be appreciated.

Deb — Hope you got lots of green M & M's last Sat. night! The Intamous chister ***
Dear F.L., Yes, there is a stain on the rug. — As the Crow Files.

Dear Tracy, I borrowed your grey sweats. D.J.
Dear Tony, I promise to wait for you until you get out. D.J.

WANTED A black man! Six-feet tall, black hair, brown eyes, broad physique, and Very Stupid-Looking. Answers to the name of Tony Orlando Evans. If found, please return back to CELL-BLOCK H, Prisonville, Cleveland, Ohio 11746.

Thank you B. Stamper

Has anyone out there taken either the EST standard training or the EST communications workshop? I would like to get in touch with you. Please contact me through Box 1555. Thank you for sharing.

Dear Dannie, Hope your day was a happy one. Happy Birthday. Love, Fatso?

Note to Ethelred, Ansar, Rukum Ru and our unnamed barbarian and fighter, your friend, the magic-user, has donned the Ring of Ruthlessness. You guys are in B-i-i-i-g trouble! D. J. P. N. L. P. S. G., (D.M.)

Illorin: I don't care if you were doing fine on your own - you still screwed up royally (pardon the pun)! I am ashamed to be related to you! Tiro's P. S. Your brother was right, at least he still can!

For Sale: Head 320 Skis (195 cm.), bindings and Nordica boots size 8 1/2 for \$50. The equipment isn't the most modern but it is an inexpensive way to begin. See Dr. DeLamar, room 17 Carnegie or call 724 - 5361.

Extra Crispy — Get it while it's hot! — Partners in Crime
P.S. I guess the Colonel made you do it.

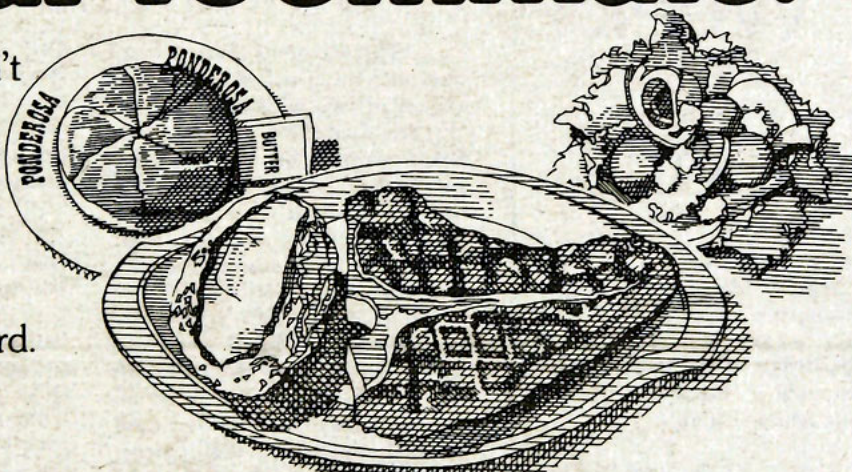
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CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Save \$1 on any T-Bone Steak Dinner

Includes baked potato or French fries, All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar, and warm roll.

Expires February 28, 1981

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