



THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Sharp Becomes Relations Director

by Angie Farkas
Staff Writer

Robert C. Sharp has left his position as Vice-President of Public Relations and Advertising for American Standard, Inc.'s Worldwide Transportation Products Business to become Allegheny's new Director of College Relations. He will be replacing Ross Howell, the former Director of Communications.

As Director of College Relations, Sharp will be responsible for publicity in support of sports, college and admissions programs. Right now, he is responsible for getting to know the college, its people, and his job—a responsibility he is enjoying.

"What I'm doing now is orienting myself to the requirements of my job function and getting to meet a lot of people on campus," said Sharp. "Meadville is a great community. The thing that is very refreshing here is that you can walk on campus and downtown and people say 'hello' to you. You don't find that in many other places."

Stated Jan Dillard, Director of Public Information, "We're going to do a manpower analysis. He (Sharp) is looking at what Beth Hough (Director of Sports Information) and I do."

Sharp accepted the college relations position because of Allegheny's reputation as a competitive liberal arts college. Said Sharp, "Allegheny is one of the outstanding liberal arts colleges of America. The challenge of coming to a quality college like this I look upon as significant."

"I felt that I could take my experience in public relations, advertising, and fund-raising gained at General Electric and American Standard and apply it very effectively to help the

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Robert Sharp, ex-advertising executive, now Director of College Relations.

Photo by Hirayama

Workman Updates R.A. Selection

by Dawna Clarke
Assistant News Editor

Applications for 32-34 Resident Advisors (R.A.) and 10 R.A. alternates will be considered as part of an updated selection process, according to the Office of Residence Life.

Deadline for submitting the applications which are available in the office of Residence Life in Bentley Hall is Friday, February 11 at 5 p.m.

Director of Residence Life Kent Workman said, "There was nothing seriously wrong with last year's selection process. But, this year we've expanded the amount of information we're getting in. This will be beneficial to us as well as the applicant."

Dates for information sessions are: 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 2 in Crawford Hall Lounge, 6 p.m. Sunday, February 6 in Brooks Alumni Lounge and 6:30 p.m. Monday, February 7 in South Hall.

Workman strongly recommends R.A. applicants to attend one of these sessions. "We will explain the selection process and answer any questions. I want the applicants to know exactly what they're applying for. Resident Directors will speak about the benefits and

negative aspects of being an R.A."

In addition to the basic application used last year, an essay question has been added. Said Workman, "This gives the applicant the opportunity to sell themselves and will give us more information."

Last year, 199 students applied for R.A. positions. Said Workman, "This year we can handle 200-220. If we get 300 applicants, we will have to do an initial screening on the basis of their application because we can't interview that many applicants."

This year three recommendations will be required of each applicant, whereas last year only one recommendation was required.

Sign-ups for interviews will be on February 9, 10 and 11. Interviews will begin Monday, February 14 and will continue through March 7.

Said Workman, "Each applicant will have a personal interview with two R.A.'s and an interview leader who will be trained in interview techniques. We will attempt to make all of the interviews consistent by asking the same questions and

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ASG Primary Nullified

by Jim Cyr
Staff Writer

In a statement read by President Jon Terrell, Voting Chairman Doug McGee gave violation of the 24-hour campaigning moratorium by the McDonald-Emmet ticket as reason for primary Allegheny Student Government (ASG) election nullification.

McDonald and Emmet admitted they had put up campaign posters after the deadline had passed. But they claim this was a result of poor communication by ASG representatives. They claim an appointment was made with Terrell to obtain information on

campaigning procedures, but no one was available when they appeared.

The two candidates also attempted to obtain a copy of the ASG Constitution, but no reply was made. McDonald claims that in trying to make the ASG process more accessible, "we are raising questions, and we're stomping on a few feet in doing that."

Responding to a second ASG charge that his ticket suggested to voters how to vote, Emmet claimed, "that's a lie—I don't know what else to say. It's totally untrue, totally unfounded."

Presidential candidate McDonald said, "Thursday night, I was not present. Friday night the polls had already closed when I was there."

Voting official Robert Lee said at the meeting, "I saw McDonald standing behind me saying, 'vote for the second, vote for the second.' This was at lunch Friday."

McDonald explained in an interview with *The Campus* his comments were directed to a friend, who had jokingly asked who to vote for.

Lee reported the incident to ASG officials later that day. After considering disqualification of McDonald and Emmet, the ASG cabinet decided instead to schedule another primary.

In defending his actions to *The Campus*, Lee stated, "the only reason I reported the violation was because I felt it

was unfair for them to campaign after the moratorium had taken effect."

Beside the campaigning infractions by one ticket, the primary was invalidated because Lee was forced to close the polls in Brooks Dining Hall half-way through dinner on Friday, January 28. Lee and students attempting to vote were being harassed by several other students in the cafeteria.

Both McDonald and Lee made it clear to *The Campus* any ballot stuffing which occurred Friday evening was in no way related to the former's ticket. McDonald was involved only in that he informed the voting committee the poll had been closed early.

In closing the matter, ASG Vice-President Rita Ober said results from the first primary will not be revealed. She instructed all candidates to be certain no more infractions occur. Said Ober, "I do not want any campaigning from Wednesday on—you can say vote, but not to vote for you."

Harned on Tuition Increase

President of the College David B. Harned attended the meeting to give financial information to members. Concerning the 1983-84 tuition increase, Harned said, "Increases at selective liberal arts colleges will average 9.8 percent. This compares to 9.9 percent at Allegheny. The highest will be

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President Harned endorses next week as Circle-K Week. The event will be supported by colleges and universities nationwide.

Photo by Zontine

Ron Tisdale To Study In Kenya

by Beth Vogt
Staff Writer

Ron Tisdale, a senior English major, recently received an International Telephone and Telegraph fellowship for graduate study in Nairobi, Kenya.

The fellowship, administered by the Institute to International Education (IEE) will provide Tisdale with \$11,000 for nine months of study at the University of Nairobi.

Tisdale, one of 25 recipients of the ITT fellowships, plans to study African Literature in Kenya. He added that after his year of study he plans to return to the United States to continue

graduate work or begin working for a private press.

Tisdale said he was "quite simply surprised" about receiving the fellowship. "I count it as a blessing. I view it as an answer to a prayer. Like it says in the Bible, 'As you give, it will be given to you; pressed down, shaken up, and running over.'"

"an answer to a prayer"

Tisdale is a co-editor of the *Allegheny Literary Review*, a member of the Fellowship of the Believers and the Allegheny Martial Arts Club. He is currently involved in the production of *Finian's Rainbow*.



ITT fellowship recipient, Ron Tisdale

Photo by Adams

The Week In News



REAGAN PROPOSES 1984 BUDGET (Washington Post) - President Reagan is proposing an \$848.5 billion budget for fiscal 1984 that would barely keep pace with inflation, make deep new domestic spending cuts while increasing military outlays, and leave a deficit of \$189 billion, according to administration officials.

Under the plan submitted to Congress by Reagan on Monday, spending in fiscal 1984 would rise by \$43.3 billion. Defense outlays will account for \$30 billion even after an \$8 billion cut.

The proposed Defense total includes \$2.5 billion for a new trident ballistic missile submarine, \$6 billion for B-1 bomber development, and \$7 billion for MX development. But military personnel will not share in the increase - their pay has been frozen for 12 months.

The new budget envisions about \$43 billion in cuts from the levels to which spending would rise under current law. These cuts include savings from a 6 month delay in cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other federal programs that are tied to inflation, a 12-month freeze of federal pay and benefits, and an "aggregate," or unevenly applied, freeze of many other domestic programs.

Hardest hit by the cuts will be the Medicare program, whose recipients would have to pay more of the cost of routine care. There would be a "workfare" requirement for food stamps and welfare recipients and a freeze on farm price support levels.

These cuts would save a total of \$558 billion through 1988, according to administration estimates, although the fiscal 1988 deficit would still be at \$117 billion, nearly double any deficit recorded in the years before Reagan took office.

SOLIDARITY SEEKS DOWNFALL OF POLISH REGIME (Washington Post) - Leaders of the Solidarity underground have called on Poles to work for the downfall of Poland's "totalitarian dictatorship" through resistance measures that include preparation for a general strike.

A statement from the Provisional Coordinating Committee, dated January 22, ruled out compromise with Polish authorities and urged the country to support a program of democratic reforms that would result in a self-governed republic.

"Our readiness for making concessions would today be recognized as a symptom of weakness," its statement said, "and contribute to the perpetuation of the repressive system. The society has no other choice. Resistance and struggle against the dictatorship is its only choice."

LAST YEAR'S GRADS ALREADY ARE LOSING JOBS (College Press Service) - American business will offer the Class of 1983 11 percent fewer jobs than it offered the Class of 1982, a new Northwestern University job prospects survey predicts.

The survey found the Class of '82 didn't have it much better. Eleven percent of the 251 companies surveyed report they've already had to lay off 1982 grads they'd hired.

Half of the firms making layoffs let go grads with "hot" degrees in engineering, computer science, business and chemistry.

Security Report

Items up for bidding in the lost and found auction will be on display February 7 in South Hall basement, according to Assistant Security Director Mike Reddington.

Items will be shown between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday, and bid forms will also be available. Bids are due in sealed envelopes by 4 p.m. on Wednesday, February 9. They will be opened February 10.

In other security news, the number of student escorts has been doubled Friday through Sunday nights. Monitors will be available from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Reddington added it was "another calm weekend" at Allegheny.

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Number Of Student Drinkers Levels Off, Report Says

(CPS)-- The number of students who drink alcohol--now estimated at 82 percent of the approximately 12 million college students in the nation--may have leveled off for the first time in two decades, two university researchers report.

Moreover, alcohol abuse and the side-effects of heavy drinking have also steadied for the first time in years, according to the preliminary results of a study of over 5000 college students in all 50 states last semester.

The number of students who drink has been rising steadily since the early 1950's, numerous studies and surveys over the years have found.

But now, the first nationwide survey of college drinkers indicates the 20-year rise in the number of student drinkers may have reached its apex.

"There have been a number of regional surveys done over the years, but because they were all done by different researchers in different parts of the country, they lacked continuity," explains David Hanson, associate professor of sociology at the State University of New York College at Potsdam, who co-authored the study along with Indiana University health and safety Professor Ruth Engs.

Based on research Engs had done in the mid-twenties, the two researchers say their new study points to a significant leveling-off in drinking and alcohol abuse by students.

Engs and Hanson noted only a marginal increase in the level of student drinking, far below the rate of earlier years.

And while the number of drinkers appears to have peaked at 82 percent, Hanson and Engs

add that heavy drinking and problems associated with alcohol abuse--fighting, lateness to class, and damaging university property--are also leveling off.

The proportion of heavy drinkers has increased from 12 percent in the mid-seventies to 17 percent, not nearly the increase some officials had feared, Hanson says.

He thinks part of the reason for the leveling-off might be because students are substituting other drugs, such as marijuana, in place of drinking.

Also, he says, with such a high level of students drinking already, any increase in drinking levels will most likely occur more slowly than in the past.

The study did find disturbing increases in some areas, though.

The number of students who drive while drinking, for instance, has increased from 26

percent in the mid-seventies to over 45 percent last fall. And the number of students reporting hangovers and other post-drinking health problems jumped from 57 percent to over 66 percent in the same period.

Women who labeled themselves as heavy drinkers also increased from just under five percent in the mid-seventies to over 11 percent, though the study found more men than women drink.

Among the other findings: white students drink more than black, religious students drink less, and the lower a student's grades are, the more apt he or she is to be a heavy drinker.

And even if, as the study suggests, student drinking has leveled off, college officials still have to deal with significant problems related to campus alcohol abuse.

Accidents, vandalism and other crimes, and even occasional deaths have moved many campuses to institute new, get-tough drinking policies over the last few years.

Arizona State, for instance, has stopped selling beer at the school's stadium to help cut down on student alcohol consumption.

Administrators at Babson College have instituted a new drinking policy forbidding beer kegs in residence halls and fraternity houses, and banning all public drinking on campus.

At the University of Pittsburgh, where a football player fell to his death last month after drinking at a campus party, officials are developing tougher alcohol regulations and may even place a "moratorium" on student parties.

R.A. Selection
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allowing the same length of time. We will also minimize biases by having a broad range of interviewers."

The next step will be a group interview consisting of three or four applicants and a team leader. Said Workman, "We will meet and do a group exercise to observe and evaluate how candidates operate and interact in a group. As director of residence life, I will watch everyone. There will be more direction this year into what qualities to look for."

Said Workman, "There will probably be at least 100 candidates who would make good R.A.'s but we can't help but make judgement calls."

First cuts will be made prior to spring break and will be done by Workman; Kim Mance Bauvelt, former Alleghenian and R.A., and all team leaders.

Sharp

college in its development and admissions programs."

"Through my wife I've gotten to know several key members of the faculty and become friends with them," said Sharp. "That is how I was able to assess the high quality of the school."

Sharp entered office January 24, bringing with him more than 25 years experience in public relations, advertising, and fund-raising.

He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor's degree in journalism. Sharp applied his journalistic experience toward the publication of two national magazines, one of which won two awards. He also worked with such

national publications as *Wall Street Journal*, *Business Week*, *New York Times*, and *Washington Post*.

Sharp worked at General Electric for 25 years in various executive public relations and advertising positions.

In 1977, he joined American Standard in Pittsburgh and headed its contribution program. This program distributed \$200,000 a year to colleges, universities, charities, hospitals, and cultural organizations.

During this period, Sharp created, planned, and executed marketing communications programs with budgets in excess of \$1 million. Sharp has performed successfully for these two companies internationally, nation-

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ally, regionally, and locally and has been active in fund-raising at every location.

An avid philanthropist, Sharp has been involved with numerous community activities and civic organizations throughout his career. He plans to continue his involvement in public affairs with the Meadville community.

"At five different work locations I have been an active contributor to the community," said Sharp. "I would expect that to continue up here."

Sharp is married to Miriam Geyser Bowman, an alumna of Allegheny College. Sharp admitted this influenced his decision to accept the job as Director of College Relations.



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Initial Reaction Favorable to Reagan Education Plan

(CPS)-- College lobbyists in Washington say they like President Reagan's proposal for a new education tax savings plan, but warily are withholding support for it until they hear the details.

"I think the principle the government is putting forward here is extremely positive," says Bob Aaron, spokesman for the American Council on Education and a leader in the lobbying effort last year that helped defeat the president's proposed financial aid cuts.

But Aaron says much depends on how the principle is put into effect.

The "principle" is something called the Individual Education Account (IEA), which would be similar to the Individual Retirement Account (IRA).

Under the plan, parents could put away a certain amount of money -- say, \$2000 -- a year toward their kid's college education, and deduct the amount from their total taxable income. Consequently, the parents pay less in taxes each year by saving toward college.

The money stays in the account, earning a high interest, until the dependent starts college. As the money is withdrawn, the parents reportedly would be taxed on the interest earned, but not on the amount they originally deposited.

The tentative plan was leaked to the press two weeks before President Reagan was due to publish his proposed budget, which would include the IEA if Reagan ultimately decides to adopt it.

One college lobbyist labeled it "a trial balloon" to "see if it would be palatable to replace the federal capital contributions

to the (National Direct Student Loan program), the State Student Incentive Grants, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant."

Indeed, most of the lobbyists questioned said they'd support the idea only if it wasn't used to replace other forms of federal student aid.

"If the IEA would be a replacement for need-based aid, we would not support it," Aaron says. "If it is a supplement to need-based aid, we would support it."

"Until we really see the budget package as a whole, we don't know how to react," adds Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"If I were king, as it were, I would hope it would not take away from any existing student aid," he notes.

"If this is being proposed in place of a number of existing funds," observes William Laidlaw of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, "I would not be in favor of it."

Laidlaw also wants to see the plan's details before supporting

it. He wanted to know in particular how much the money in the account would be taxed when it is withdrawn.

"If you take a tax bite out of it when you're ready to use it, you would kill it," he asserts.

Details of the plan won't be available for the time being, says Duncan Helmrich, U.S. Dept. of Education spokesman. "Someone around here is working on it, but we don't have anything to release yet."

Even before it's released, the lobbyists' major criticism of the tax savings principle is that it benefits only wealthier families.

The tax break, Martin says, "works only to the extent that you have a meaningfully large income. You can't save money you don't have."

"A family of four making \$12,000 a year is not going to be able to sock away \$2000 a year for a college education," Aaron adds. "These (incentives) do not help the intellectually-talented children who are in the ghetto."

Aaron speculates that in 2001 "we will look back on this proposal and find the average family taking advantage of it had an income of \$40,000."



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Professors' Spouses; A Look At The Other Half

by Lizz Emanuel
Staff Writer

Allegheny professors, both male and female, are famous for excessive lecturing, office hours, unwavering opinions and stern grading. Despite their hard exteriors, professors are human, some of them human enough to fall in love and even tie the knot.

What kind of person does it take to marry an Allegheny professor? Some may say a desperate person, a masochist or simply a fool. Although it is hard to believe, the spouses of five professors I spoke with are quite the opposite. More surprisingly, so are their professor spouses.

Exploring the personality of Dr. Paula Treckel's husband is not accomplished by following her home after a long day in the history department, simply to be greeted by Herb at the door. Rather, an interested party would have to follow Treckel



Paula Treckel: a commuting spouse

home after a long week in the history department, but probably still would not be greeted by Herb at the door.

Herbert Page, Treckel's husband, lives his weeks as a PGA golf professional, golf course manager and Kent State varsity golf coach, in a restored house in Revena, Ohio. Treckel, Page's wife, lives her weeks as a history professor, in an apartment in Meadville, Pa.

The two manage successfully a commuter marriage, seeing each other only when she returns to Ohio on weekends and vacations.

Actually, this hour and a half distance is the closest they have ever lived together since their August 1980 wedding. Seven of their ten years of courtship were spent apart as was their first year of marriage while she taught at the College of St. Benedict in Minnesota and he worked in Kent, Ohio. Before Treckel came to Allegheny, it was feasible for the couple to see each other only at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and during the summer.

Students at Kent State, Paula and Herb met on a blind date.

She is originally from Kent, Ohio, where her father was a professor of economics at Kent State. Page hails from Toronto, Canada. Their marriage appears to be built on respect, trust and independence. Both know the importance of pursuing individual careers. They live the lives of single people during the week, catering to their own needs, such as cooking, cleaning and laundry. On the weekends they live as a couple, splitting the work, but never putting their professional obligations on the shelf. They are both content with a commuter arrangement for they have never known a different lifestyle. Treckel sees the situation as a plus to both her and her husband's professional dedication. "We're both able to do what we really want to do and that's important. And we're both professionals."

Treckel's husband is not the only professor's spouse on Allegheny's campus to exhibit loyalty to his livelihood. Mary Michaels, wife of English professor Lloyd Michaels, gives much energy to the field of art, particularly weaving. After earning her BA at the Massachusetts College of Art, she pursued her MA at Ohio University where she first met her husband at a party. She commented, "I liked him cause he didn't say much." A "tumultuous" courtship eventually led to marriage and for the past eleven years, a residence in Meadville.

Mary Michaels has never been an idle housewife. She worked at the Albright Knox Museum, taught at Thiel College, and devoted much time to weaving: her artistic passion. The Michaels' home contains two large looms, one from Canada and the other from Maine. She admits that Meadville is not the

best place to exhibit her tapestries or acquire materials, but she likes the town and has good feelings about many of the people.

Mrs. Michaels is taking advantage of what Meadville and the Allegheny campus has to offer. She is currently involved



Jochen Richter: shares duties at home and at work with ...

in the Meadville Council on the Arts and is taking French and Chinese classes. Through these activities she feels she can expand her weaving. As for her husband, she finds him supportive of her work, pitching in with household duties as well as taking care of their nine year old son Jack while she spent time studying in France last summer. Mrs. Michaels has gotten used to the social demands of being a professor's spouse.

There are certain individuals around the Allegheny campus that are both professors and professors' spouses. Karen and Jochen Richter are two such individuals. Professor Richter, German teacher and chairman of the modern language department, met his wife, Karen, reading counselor and education professor, during his first day in the United States. He came to the U.S. in 1966 to study English at Syracuse University

for a year and planned return to his native West Germany. But she, then a reading consultant and graduate student, changed his mind, and he has stayed in the U.S. for the past seventeen years.

The two came to Allegheny in 1970 while Mrs. Richter was pregnant with their first child, Mark, now twelve. For the first two years Mrs. Richter remained at home while her husband worked, but she began to teach summer school during their second summer here. Having always worked, Mrs. Richter was eager to get back into a daily routine, so when a position opened at Allegheny in 1972 she took it. Despite the addition of a second child, Kirsten, now age eight, the Richters continued to work. Until the children were both settled in school both professors spent many whirlwind days arranging their schedules to make sure there was always someone home with the two.

The Richters feel Meadville is an ideal place to raise children. "Allegheny has been a real plus for our children," Mrs. Richter said. They have the opportunity to enjoy the social and sporting events and to sit in on classes. Not only Mark and Kirsten participate in Allegheny activities, but also their parents'

social life is centered around the college.

Just as the Richters share a place of employment and a social setting, they share the housework, which results in a domestic partnership as well as a professional one.

Although they both have professional goals and skills they would like to pursue, Mr. Richter comments, "I personally feel comfortable here and I don't see any reason why I should leave."

Are these professors' wives and husbands content with being married to academicians and dealing with a Meadville lifestyle? The general consensus, despite some restlessness, is yes. Both the professors and the spouses' worlds seem to provide enough diversity for each of these couples.



the other half, Karen Richter.

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Comply Or Fight For Aid

According to provisions of an amendment recently added to an educational bill passed by Congress last fall, male college students who cannot prove they have complied with draft registration requirements will be denied financial aid in the coming academic year.

The Associated Press quoted Education Secretary T.H. Bill as saying, "By this means, the U.S. government is saying bluntly that taxpayer funds will not be used to provide a college education for students who do not comply with the Selective Service registration requirements."

Quite simply, draft evasion is a crime. Obviously our government believes it is patently unfair for federal monies to be spent on the education of individuals who, for whatever reasons, have chosen to ignore the law. We all pay the taxes that fill our federal coffers. We should all obey the laws that keep our country free. How then can it be fair for some to break the law and yet demand the benefits of government aid, in this case to help finance their education?

However, our government is being equally unfair in administering this penalty. In this instance, a powerful persuader is used to coerce non-registrants to comply. Money, or lack of it, can make a major difference in anyone's life.

Denying financial aid to college students is an inequitable use of sanctions. Not all young adults attend college. Of those who do, not all are in need of financial assistance. With this law, the federal government singles out a minority of non-registrants for additional punishment.

Why must the United States add this harsh penalty to what is already considered a crime? Our legislators are grasping at straws. They are now beginning to realize that threat of imprisonment or fine is not a strong enough persuader to ensure compliance with a controversial law.

The integrity of a government that can establish inequitable laws must be questioned. In desperation to ensure compliance, our legislators are losing sight of basic rights.

Ronnie As A.C. Chief? Not A Fun Thought

by Matthew M. Coyne
Staff Writer

Have you ever been sitting around, just letting your mind wander and speculate on various instances and issues? Well, for those few of you who can relate to this, bear with me.

By speculation, I was thinking in terms of "What if..." situations. To the effect of "What if registration were an orderly affair?" or "What if tuition were only \$2,000 a year?" Ridiculous things like that. Sometimes you can come up with a real nightmare of a theory. Look what happened to Einstein.

My current mindwrecker of the week is: What if Ronald Reagan were President of Allegheny College? Aside from the obvious, "I'd transfer" or "Payroll Hinkley" solutions, a more in-depth study is in order before an answer can be evolved.

To start with, we might as well go right for the gusto and

tackle the budget issue. As I see it, Ron's a pretty stubborn guy. Therefore, his policies on spending and revenues will most certainly remain intact. He'd probably ask for cuts in nominal areas such as maintenance and food services. In his mind, defense spending is the way to go. The closest analogy to a defensive force at Allegheny is Security. They could replace their squad cars (all three of them) with M-1 tanks. All officers could carry the latest in automatic weaponry and chemical warfare. Both probably very essential in locking up dorms at midnight. Other budgetary areas would, without question, eventually involve tuition. But that's already a nightmare. No need to abuse an already beaten and bruised issue.

Although not of his doing, Reagan still follows the policy of draft registration. We can only assume then, that all classes graduating after '83 would report to the post office and register to be drafted to

serve in all cafeterias, the library, and the honor committee. Students would have one month after their first term sophomore year to register or face penalties of being blindfolded at registration or dressing 'punk' and being sent to Wolfe's sporting goods for "Real, like, bitchen" decoy ducks."

Run out is always a good time; for fraternities anyway. Reagan's possible proposition to sororities concerning less snowball casualties is bound to get results. Sororities should employ a "dense pack" (no puns, please) method of execution when exiting Brooks at a trot. Instead of single-file, a five-layered deployment of pledges should be used to minimize the effects of fraternity snowball strikes. This train of thought protects individual losses to be diminished by employing a tightly packed contingency, as opposed to individual moving targets.

It's been pointed out that our fearless leader tends to

emphasize irrelevant, optimistic statistics attributed to his administration. No reason why he shouldn't do the same here. I can almost hear him spouting: "Overall student attendance at mealtimes has risen .07 percent since last term. Freshmen are writing home an average of 1.5 more times a month, and there's been a considerable increase in water pressure in the Cafflisch showers! In light of these heartwarming visions, we can most assuredly expect a vigorous upswing in the battered economy by at least next Tuesday..."

The only problem with arguments such as this is that, ultimately, they get out of hand, as I've just proven. But exercises like this, distorting reality as they do, bring actual conditions into a much more favorable light. Ron can stay in Washington and we can stay here in quasi-Canada and never the 'twain shall meet. Besides, Nancy's wardrobe would go to waste in Meadville.

DRAFT EVADERS HOW TO PLAY

1. insert coin
2. avoid or destroy advancing federal marshals
3. if player is arrested he may blow up the marshal within 10 seconds to escape
4. Canada may be used in emergency, but there is chance of arrest upon reentry
5. if player remains in the United States he loses life when:
 - ★ caught by federal marshals
 - ★ trampled by anti-war demonstrators
6. rescue your family for bonus points



Letters To The Editor Primary Nullification Explained

Editors,

After conferring with Jon, Rita, Dean Skinner and the members of ASG Cabinet, it has been decided that the presidential primary election held on Jan. 27, 28 will be ruled invalid and will be held again on Feb. 3 and 4 in the same manner as the previous primary. The reason for this disqualification is be-

cause the election official so designated by the rules committee closed the polls in Brooks Dining Hall on Friday, Jan. 28 halfway through dinner, thereby excluding some students from the election. The voting official left because the diners in Brooks Hall were harassing him, trying to mark ballots to "stuff the ballot box" and generally interfering with students who

were trying to vote. After the Dining Hall manager was unable to remedy the situation, the student closed the polls and left the dining hall. Although his actions are the cause of the current situation, I feel that he was somewhat justified in leaving and that the immature and irresponsible actions of a few diners in Brooks are to blame for marring an otherwise smooth election.

Therefore, no results from the previously held primary will be disclosed. The revote will be held Thursday Feb. 3 and Friday Feb. 4. Students who eat on the meal plan will vote in their respective dining halls during lunch and dinner, off-campus diners and fraternities will be permitted to vote in the Post Office from 10 to 1:30 and from 3 to 5. Results of the primary will be available within 24 hours of the closing of the polls.

As was clearly explained in an earlier Council meeting, all campaigning must end 24 hours before the opening of the polls. The purpose of this stipulation is to eliminate confusion during the election and to avoid unfair campaign practices at the last minute and is not designed to hinder the candidates in their presentation to the College Community.

Although no action will be taken against the ticket, I feel that it is fair to report that the MacDonald/Emmet ticket violated this rule by putting up campaign signs within the 24

continued on page 7

Editorial/Opinion

College Years: Fun? Frustrating? Or Both?

by Butch Hamilton

A small, liberal arts school located in Meadville, Pennsylvania is 'fondly' referred to by some of its students as "Agony College." This sarcastic pun, aimed at Allegheny College, is at times a perfect description of a seemingly placid campus. Many people have been led to believe that college is beer, fraternity parties, and uninhibited sexual behavior. For some students, however, college life can be a nerve-racking, alienating and terribly frustrating experience.

Stress, born of fear and worry, is the greatest concern an Allegheny student faces today. Stress is at its most dangerous level the second five weeks of a school term. This roughly corresponds to mid-terms and finals. Even though stress has high peaks of intensity, it doesn't have low valleys where there is no stress. A student's constant companion, stress has its origins in a host of outside forces.

Of all the factors that contribute to stress the pressure exerted by one's parent appears to be the most prevalent. Typical conversations include "Study hard in school and you'll be as successful as your father," and "If you don't get at least a

3.5 this term you will not only spoil your chances for med school, but also your chance to buy a new car." Through continual tirades or by dropping subtle hints, parents gently remind their kids that they better succeed or consider themselves failures.

Professors also contribute to the burdens a student shoulders. Since Allegheny has an outstanding academic reputation, some teachers expect a little too much from their pupils. "How does technology, possible destabilization and the prisoner's dilemma relate to the Dilemma of Nuclear Disarmament Theory?" would cause most freshmen to have a nervous breakdown while taking a Political Science 1 final.

Fellow collegians, as strange as it may seem, also add to the difficulty of a student's life. It's a tough world, and everything goes into the struggle to come out on top. To be king of the mountain, one has to succeed while others fail. To accomplish this goal students have used a variety of techniques, some of them unethical. Prewritten term papers, advertised and sold by large companies, have become quite common on college campuses, and at Boston University, a student poured

acid into a flask of a fellow student, destroying an experiment which took months to develop.

An incident that occurred last school year at Allegheny illustrates the sometimes troubled life of a college student. During finals, the mood of the campus is tense, and some people crack due to the strain. At the conclusion of second term last year, one girl attempted suicide because she failed a final exam. Previously, two of her friends from home had died. Incidents similar to this one have occurred throughout the country indicating that students do not necessarily have a great time away from home.

Allegheny is no different from any other college when it comes to the question of fraternities and sororities. Fraternities and sororities offer an exciting social life to many undergraduates on campus. For those who join, the experience of being a part of a brotherhood or sisterhood will never be forgotten. What about those who do not join a fraternity or sorority? What do they do on a Saturday night? These people are collectively known as independents. Since they do not belong to any fraternities or

sororities, these independents cannot attend wild parties held by the Greeks. This air of selectivity can be an alienating experience to a sensitive freshman whose values may just be forming. A condition similar to this persists here at Allegheny, and probably at many other colleges throughout the country.

In addition to stress and alienation, a student must also cope with difficulties associated with schoolwork. Incoming freshmen, much to their chagrin, find that the purpose of college is to further their knowledge, not their drinking skills. After a couple of weeks, some students, even though they have good study habits, cannot comprehend the most general of theories and equations. These troubles invariably lead to dejection and frustration.

If frustration and despair don't get you, fatigue often will. Lack of energy is an additional hardship a student faces because it is two-sided: either you're up late studying or getting up early for a morning class. Either way a student is bound to get tired.

On those rare days when a student is not dead tired another difficulty appears known as boredom. Five cups of coffee won't help the Laws of

Diminishing Marginal Return and Increasing Opportunity Costs sound any better in a Saturday morning eco class. The best remedy to combat both the sandman and the monotonous economics professor is to paint false eyes on your eyelids. The results are two-fold: the professor will notice that you are "paying attention" and therefore continue while at the same time you nurse a first-class hangover from the night before with your eyes closed.

Recent graduates from Allegheny frequently reminisce about their four years at school. Freshman orientation, finals, Greek life, Saturday night parties, senior comps and the terrible Meadville weather are usual topics discussed at alumni reunions; they don't bring back memories of a lonely, drunken night, however, or a flunked test. These alumni are able to recall the highlights of a collegiate career with a laugh, but they all know that many times throughout their four years loneliness, boredom and stress were their unwelcome companions. Like these alumni, many students today are plagued by one or more of these problems which can be disconcerting.

Letters To The Editor

Valby Show Defended

I was a bit disturbed with Tony Chioldes' article, "Valby Voted Vulgar - We Were not Amused," which appeared in the January 26th issue. His account of the C.C. All Nighter was correct (it was a great success) but his unfair review of the John Valby concert was not a true reflection of the opinions of this campus.

Valby may be called "vulgar" by some, but who was "not amused?" The supposed "Valley Girls" of Allegheny College? Why not use real

criticism from actual students and not rely on Moon Zappa to provide the disapproving dialogue?

It seemed to me, and to many students who attended the performance, that Valby put on an excellent show, entertaining the majority of the audience with his bawdy humor. Most enjoyed his songs and his unique brand of comedy. I was surprised to read that Valby was so unpopular since so few in the audience left after the first act and many students sang along with his verses.

I don't know what Chioldes expected from the comedian but it certainly should not have been a classical pianist. The C.C. Cabinet expected some students to be offended and they properly warned those planning to attend the show. Signs were placed around campus and in the auditorium the night of the concert. No one should have been led to the false pretense that Valby's show would be "art." It was meant purely to be entertainment, and it definitely was.

Kathy Joy

Primary ————— From Page 6

hour moratorium on campaigning. In addition it has been brought to my attention that the same ticket stood at the polling table in Brooks and suggested students how to vote. I consider this a most flagrant and inconsiderate violation of the campaign rules and indicated, in my opinion, a casual disregard for any sense of fairness con-

cerning the other tickets running for office. Although we considered disqualifying the ticket altogether, it was decided that it would be in the best interest of all concerned if the MacDonald/Emmet ticket be permitted to run again.

In an effort to answer complaints about the manner in which the election was conduct-

ed, I would direct council members to that part of the Constitution dealing with elections. The primary and all subsequent elections have been and will continue to be held in strict accordance with the Constitution.

Douglas McGee
Student Voting Chair

Editorial Board Applications

must be submitted

to box 12

by Friday 2-4-83

Applications

available

at the

Campus office

The Campus welcomes all reader response. We reserve the right to reject all letters not meeting our standards of integrity, accuracy, and decency, and to edit for grammatical errors. Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. the Sunday before publication. The letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed, with a phone number for verification. Names may be withheld upon request.

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THE CAMPUS Of Allegheny College

FINE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Eatons' Opera Comp Astounds Audience

by R. R. Robson
Staff Writer

Joy Eaton rose above the difficulties of solo opera in her performance Sunday of *Flower and Hawk*. Her interpretation of Carlyle Floyd's one-act opera taxed the audience and performer with its complexity and power. Her accompaniment by Alec Chien proved astounding.

Eaton shook herself and the audience with the depth of sorrow so well suited to her voice. The vocal line diverged alarmingly from her accompaniment, yet the two meshed.

Chien's aggressive style fit perfectly with Floyd's contemporary score. The fine mixture of twentieth century music and medieval theme showed Eleanor of Aquitaine as a 12th century existential woman.

The performance's weakest portion was scene I: "Advice to a visiting nobleman." Eaton started slow. Her articulation lost its bite as she peered out a window on stage right. Yet, as she slid into speed, she retained the singing quality required by opera. As she swelled back into song she did not falter. "Wretched!" she exclaimed, and I was pulled from my seat.

Eaton and Chien's interpretation of the opera's subject, Eleanor of Aquitaine, seemed to verge on the manic depressive.

Eaton's quick changes in emotion of voice and Chien's fine accompaniment showed rage and love as well as hate and joy.

Eaton's high point came with her prayers to the Mother of God and God the Father for the acceptance of her dead son Richard. When praying to Mary, she spoke woman to woman. Her melodic line underscored the passion, maternal love and sympathy between two who had lost sons. Yet God the Father was cruel: cruel like Henry who had imprisoned Eleanor. Her voice grew in volume and sharpened in articulation as her temper flared.

Eaton and Chien's final triumph came with the chimes tolling Henry's death. "God rest his soul," sang Eaton. But then she and the piano sang "I am free!" Joy Eaton stood inches taller as she put on her crown.

Lights, sound effects and properties all merged well in this performance of *Flower and Hawk*. The lighting was subtle and well fitted for the stage and scene. The chapel's small stage gave the impression of a solitary cell, and yet Eaton portrayed her character almost larger than life. As a drama and music senior performance, this production of the powerful *Flower and Hawk* shone.

International Film Series

Oblomov's Colors

Show Range Of Emotions

by Harry Kloman
Tribune Film Critic

The vivid colors in *Oblomov* range from the hot darkness of despair to the blinding pastoral beauty of freedom. So, too, do the equally vivid emotions.

Oblomov, by Russian director Nikita Mikhalkov, to be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in Carr Hall Auditorium, tells in powerful detail the story of a troubled aristocrat.

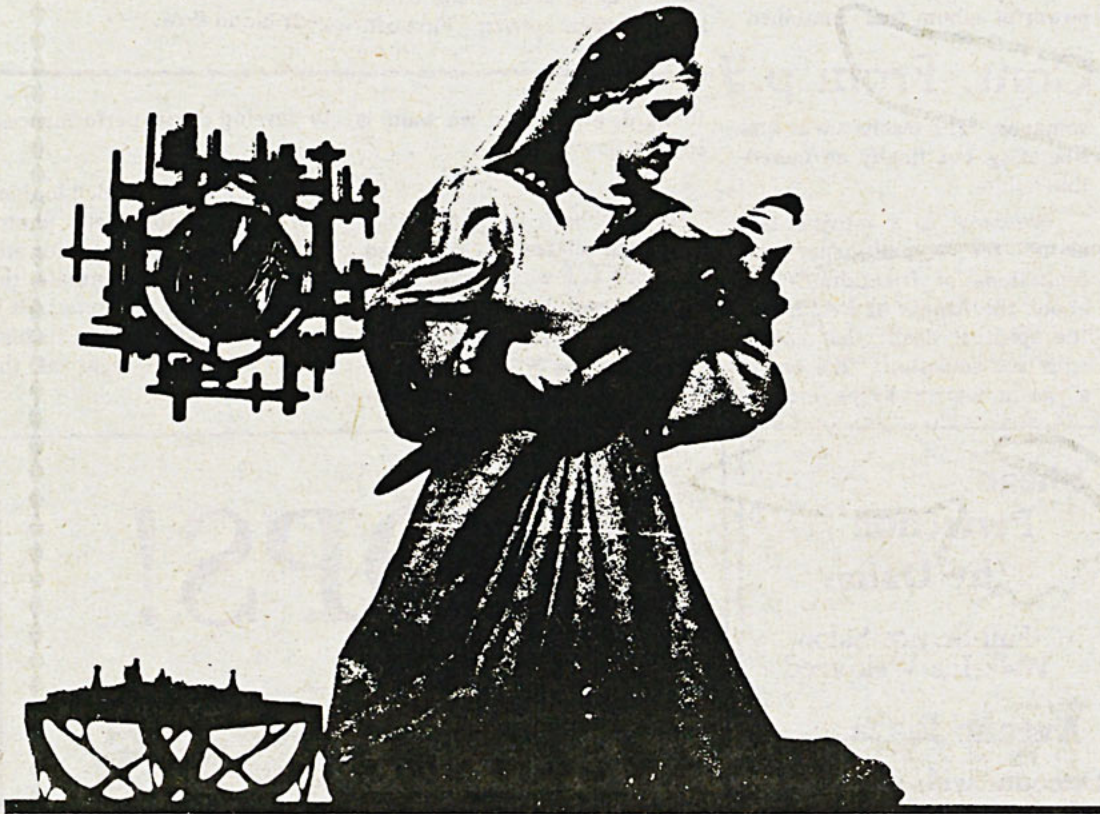
Oleg Tabakov portrays the portly man of leisure, a landowner who inherited his real estate from his dead mother, whose memory haunts him still. So strongly did he love his mother, and so troubling are his memories of her, that he be-

comes psychologically paralyzed by his love, unable to embrace the world and unwilling to move from his uncomfortable, makeshift bed in the drawing room of his mansion.

Then along comes Stolz, Oblomov's virile, energetic childhood friend grown into a self-made man of the world. Stolz blasts his beloved friend with harsh words, urges him to face the world waiting to share his hidden good nature. Oblomov tries to tell Stolz of his despair, but the confession falls upon insistent ears.

So Oblomov relents. He allows Stolz to lead him into the world of activity, society and

cont. on p. 10



Joy Eaton, senior drama and music major, mourns the death of her favorite son as she portrays the tragic Eleanor of Aquitaine in the one-woman opera, *Flower and Hawk* which served as her senior project.

Photo by Adams

'Limits' Puts Limits On Its Improvs

by Tony Chioldes
Staff Writer

"im pro vise 1. to compose, or simultaneously compose and perform on the spur of the moment without any preparation." (taken from the American Heritage Dictionary)

The magic words in the definition are "without preparation." Knowing that the Chicago City Limits rehearsed the Friday before their 8:15 performance in the C.C., makes me wonder how much improvising actually took place.

The six member (4 men, 2 women) company delighted the audience with a show that was quite enjoyable. The comic timing, the accompanying music, and some of the prepared skits were good. The company's director/musician sounded much like a game show host, and the female performers captured the audiences attention as the show progressed.

Some of the better, yet prepared routines were: 1) Sound Effects: Darth Vader inside a water heater! 2) The

"Sister Betsy" doll commercial: "She talks to you just like your older sister. Just pull the string." The doll responds, among other things, "You're adopted." 3) The sign language flight - a rather exploded view of the stewardess demonstrating the safety procedures in an airplane. 4) The Walkman Skit - forget it, you had to be there.

The really improvised skits were well-received. The audience knew what was improv-

Original Prints To Be Presented

A special exhibition and sale of Original American and European prints will be presented on Monday, February 21, 1983 at Allegheny College, Campus Center, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Marson Graphics of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting a distinguished collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs. A representative will be present to answer questions about the works.

vised and what wasn't. Among these: 1) Freeze - the basic improvisational game. In this one, the company took suggestions as to who would star in what type of acting. The result: Elliot (from E.T.) "lived" through melodrama, mystery, and musical. 2) The Story - An audience member chose the title "The Worm goes to Town" and the company members would each say one word to make the story continue. If any mistake was made, the audience yelled "die" and the actor...died. The "dying" was prepared. 3) Another skit required the audience to fill in the missing word...a definite field trip.

The most notable improvised skit was "The Symphony of Complaints." The audience voiced various complaints, and the company was conducted (one or two at a time, or all) into...complaining. A truly amazing feat.

Chicago City Limits was good, and so was the audience. Both together, improvisation took place. Separate - not quite the real definition.

Captain Sensible's Music Not Noise



Simple Minds - *New Gold Dream* (Virgin/A&M)

Wow! Simply fantastic stuff here. The Simple Minds make rich, complex music that takes your breath away. No one instrument dominates on this LP, rather everything works towards producing the songs.

The band has a nice, full European sound, which is similar to early Roxy Music. *New Gold Dream* is the Simple Minds' sixth release in England, but their first release here on a major record label.

The Simple Minds have a real chunk of gold with this record. In six months, it should be at the top of the record charts.

others don't quite cut it. Maybe it just takes time to sink in. Listen for "Come on Eileen." It just might be a big hit.

The Call - *Modern Romans* (Mercury)

It sounds like this band wants to change the world. Sharp, aggressive music combined with angry lyrics gives this LP a fine cutting edge.

Sounds like it's a punk record doesn't it? Actually, it doesn't sound punk at all. The guitars aren't crunchy and distorted, and the words aren't shouted. As you can see, it's hard to describe. The best thing to do is go out and buy a copy of this

fine record and hear it for yourself.

Garland Jeffreys - *Guts for Love* (Epic)

Garland Jeffreys' last studio effort, *Escape Artist*, was a powerful album that combined

Cont. From p.9

romance. The results are at first liberating but finally an incredible failure.

Oblomov is a moving tale about the commitments and limitations of friendship. It's about the haunts of wealth and the spiritual death that comes with self-adulation. It's about a world which keeps moving

angry lyrics about racism, death, love and unity with music that knocked you out. It was one of those albums that commanded your attention.

His new LP, *Guts for Love*, doesn't quite achieve the excellence of *Escape Artist*. First off,

the music doesn't pack the punch needed to get your interest. Secondly, the lyrics are a bit too ambiguous. This is better than most of the rock out there, but it doesn't quite make your blood flow.

forward, even when we want it to slow down. to develop classic performances.

Oblomov is a rich-looking film filled with finely photographed landscapes, interior and exterior, which accentuate the emotions of the characters. It is cinema and storytelling in high form, a worthy night at the movies.

Dexy's Midnight Runners - *Too-Rye-Ay* (Mercury)

Here's a band with a unique sound. Combine soulful singing with banjo, accordion, fiddle and horns, add some drums and guitar, and BINGO! You have Dexy's Midnight Runners and their brand of traditional music-influenced rock. Some songs work great on this LP, but



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Ladyhouse Blues Defines Modern Womens' Roles

by Kathi Kern

"People frown when they hear it's an all-woman cast," commented Dianne Marrapese on her senior project, the upcoming production of *Ladyhouse Blues*. Describing the play as "subtly feminist," Marrapese pointed out that this sensitive drama was created by a man, Kevin O'Morrison.

Set in St. Louis at the close of World War I, the play centers on the struggles of a middle-aged woman, Liz Madden, and her four daughters. Together the women face the challenges of a rapidly modernizing society which continually redefines women's roles. Bringing to life the Madden women are: Susan Cassidy, Marge Downie, Karen Brazinski and Karen Miller.

Ironically, the plot focuses on a brother, Bud, who never appears in the drama. While his return from the war is anticipated throughout the first act, the attention is on the individual and collective struggles of the women at home. The audience shares in the women's aspirations as well as their pain, in their family cohesiveness as well as their conflict.

The issues which surface, however, are not limited to the internal bickering of a "lady-

house," as the title might suggest; rather, they reflect the problems of the home front society--women in the work force, accelerated technology, ethnic antagonism and disgruntled trade unions.

Marrapese chose to direct *Ladyhouse Blues* for her senior project, she said, because she was impressed by the depth and fullness of its characters. "From an actor's point of view," she commented, "I wanted a play with good women's roles. I wasn't specifically looking for a feminist drama, but I wanted a play where the women weren't stereotypically stupid or shallow."

Marrapese, who appeared as Kathleen in last year's production of Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, said she views *Ladyhouse Blues* as an opportunity to capitalize on the abundance of female talent on campus that perhaps has not been fully tapped by Playshop productions.

Most importantly, Marrapese said, she views *Ladyhouse Blues* as a chance to capture an audience on both an intellectual and emotional level. The political and social dimensions of the play--particularly the commentary on women--transcend their historical setting.



Dianne Marrapese, director of *Ladyhouse Blues*, her senior project.

Photo by Adams

For the play to be a success, according to Marrapese, "The audience has to open up emotionally to the characters and their situation." Marrapese said she hopes to achieve this effect by creating characters so realistic that men and women of the 1980's identify with the sorrow of *Ladyhouse Blues*.

The production is scheduled for March 4 and 5 in the Playshop Theatre.

From Harlem To Broadway Eases On Down the Road

by Katie Willis
Features Editor

including *Porgy and Bess*, *The Wiz*, *Blackbirds of 1928*, *Cabin in the Sky*, and others.

From Harlem to Broadway: The *Black Musical* will be an evening of hits from black-oriented Broadway musicals performed by black artists from the New York area. The company will appear as a Public Event, Tuesday, Feb. 8.

The cast will perform selections from musicals

Some songs to be performed include *Ain't Misbehavin'*, *Ease on Down the Road*, *Two Left Feet*, *When the Saints Come Marchin' In*, and *I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good*.

The show will be presented February 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Admission is free.



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at 6:30 in Quigley Auditorium. Bring a Pencil and \$2 for a DJ manual.

WARC BACK ON THE AIR MONDAY, FEB. 7!!!

CLASSIFIED! CLASSIFIED! CLASSIFIED! CLASSIFIED!

Past activities of the club have included getting speakers from the State Department and the academic world on such subjects as international terrorism, Solidarity and U.S. Foreign Policy. The club has sponsored symposiums on and off campus. At one time the club sent sponsors to the national U.N. model in New York City.

FOUND: Gold ring with gem stone found in women's bathroom in Pellitier Library. Can be claimed by calling Cindi at 333 - 4646, or 724 - 9550.

A S G

20 percent, at Carnegie-Mellon, while the lowest will be 7.6 percent."

Harned pointed to a lower base as a factor in Allegheny costs. He used as an example a comparable college which will also raise costs by 9.9 percent next year. But because of a higher base, the hike translates to \$160 more than Allegheny's.

"We were pleased to keep it under ten percent, but this also presents problems," said Harned.

"We will not have revenues to add several faculty positions, and there will not be money to buy computer and scientific equipment."

The President stated the increase will go for three factors: energy, faculty salary and student aid.

ATTENTION Allegheny Co-eds!

I need a hardworking girl to do my laundry this term. The pay is competitive and the benefits are fantastic. - Interviews will be granted on a first come first serve basis. Drop your resume off at the Career Services office or at my room in the basement of Caffisch Hall. Kappa's and Alpha Chi's preferred. Residents of Youngstown need not apply. Your first paycheck will be in the form of a pledge formal date with me.

Sincerely,
Greg Finnerty

The Registrar's Office has notified all seniors who are on the tentative June 1983 graduation list. Their degree is also listed. Any one intending to graduate in June 1983 and has not received notification from the Registrar should contact our office immediately. Students are responsible for being sure their names are on the tentative list.

TYPING SERVICE: No job too large or too small. ☎ 333 - 8573 anytime.

from page 1

Because of reduced government commitment to financial aid, "The real increase is 25 percent, while the other 95 percent went to try to keep us even," said Harned. But he added, "we do have a plan in the works. I suspect when I come to see you a year from now, we'll be talking rather different."

In closing his comments, Harned announced the likely formation of a new athletic conference, of which Allegheny will be a member. Other schools include: Oberlin; Kenyon; Wooster; Davidson; Ohio Wesleyan and Case Western Reserve.

In other action at the meeting, Rick Alioto was appointed to the Student Judicial Advisory Board, and Mike Andreola was approved for the Rules Committee.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS' Overnight girls camp in New York's Adirondack Mountains has openings for counselor - instructors in tennis, waterfront (WSI), sailing, skiing, small crafts), athletics, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, computer, R.N., general counselors. Information available in Placement Office or write: Andrew Rosen, Point O'Pines Camp, 221 Harvard Avenue, Swarthmore, PA 19081.

The Foreign Relations club is looking for people interested in world politics. The club is showing films every Wednesday night in Quigley Hall Auditorium. This Wednesday two short films on population growth will be shown. The first film, "Limits to Growth" uses a computer model to make a dismal prediction about increasing population and declining resources. The other film is a rebuttal to the pessimism of the first film and offers ideas for alternative solutions.

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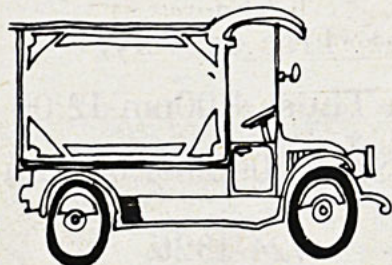
Gator Hockey Game (4:30 p.m.)

and

MARC Winter Carnival

Bus runs every hour on the hour
from 10 AM to 7 PM

-Leaves from Brooks Circle-



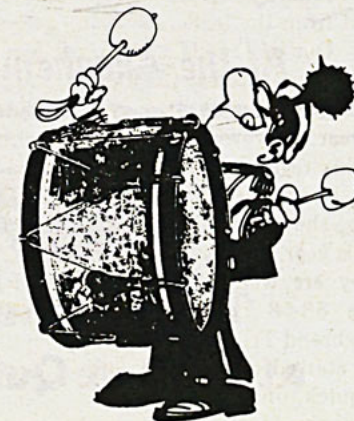
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THE CAMPUS Of Allegheny College

SPORTS

CWRU Nips Gators

by Joey Semple

Coach Reynders and his Gators fell victim to some questionable calls late in Saturday's game against Case Western Reserve University and lost by a mere two points. Allegheny fell to 4-2 in the Presidents' Athletic Conference with the loss.

The Gators had a chance to tie the ballgame with a possession in the last 15 seconds following a CWRU turnover, but failed to make the hoop.

The Gators were down by seven points with 9:00 remaining in the contest then cut the

margin to three. Gator high scorer Bruce Nesdore (18) then cut Case Western Reserve's lead to only two with 4:40 remaining. Thirty seconds later, Danny Miller knotted the score at 56-56 and then came back to tie it again with 3:45 left.

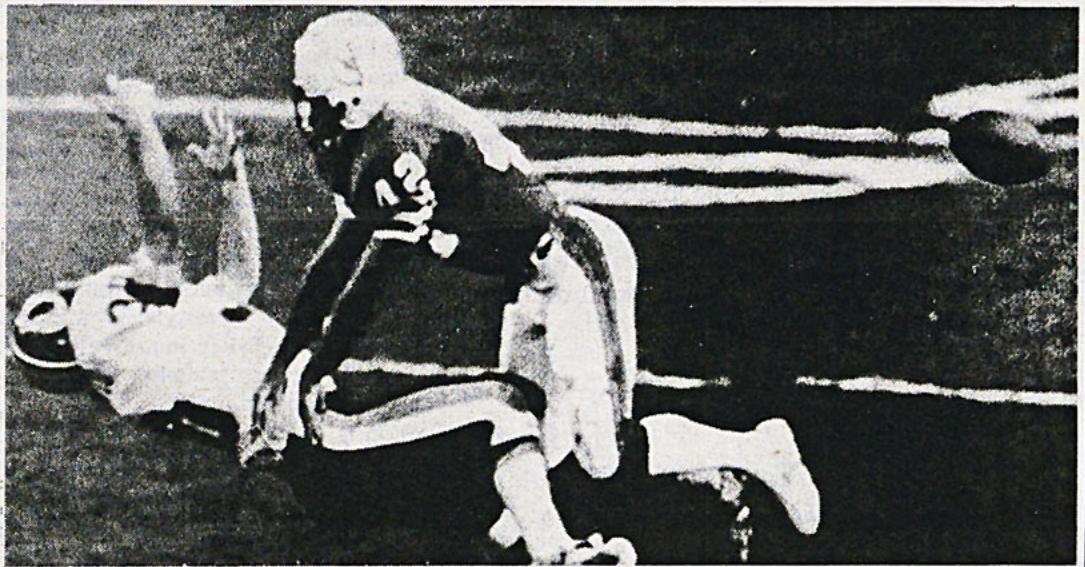
Then something strange happened when Coach Reynders was called for a technical foul for apparently no reason.

"I was bringing the ball up," explained Gator point guard Bobby Williams, "and all of a sudden I heard a whistle and the ref was T'ing Coach Reynders up. They scored on two free

throws, then they got the ball out and scored again." That four point swing proved too much to handle as the Gators lost the ball game by two.

Bill Mills scored 13 for the Gators and Miller and Williams scored 12 each. Tom Lipstack led CWRU with 16 points while Todd Jonson scored 12 and Hollis netted 11. Case tied their PAC record at 3-3.

Watch the Gators tonight as they host Hiram at 8 p.m. On Saturday, the Thiel Tomcats visit Allegheny in another evening contest.



Washington Redskins receiver Nick Giaquinto (30) gets knocked to the ground by Miami Dolphins safety Lyle Blackwood (42) during the first half of Super Bowl XVII. Interference was called on the Dolphins, giving the 'Skins field position which led to a touchdown.

TRIBUNE PHOTO

Gators Look For NCAA Bid

by Sara Rectenwald
Sports Writer

University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown, Elizabethtown, Scranton, Susquehanna and Allegheny. Last week these were the top five women's Division III basketball teams in the Pennsylvania region. Each week a selected NCAA committee decides which teams are the best in the region. Invitations to the national tournament are decided from the leaders in each region. Out of the eight regions in the United States, the Pennsylvania region is the toughest. Last year, however, five teams from this region got invitations. If the Lady Gators keep their ranking, they may get an invitation this year.

They are well on their way with a 68-58 conference win over Behrend Friday night. The Gators started their attack with three quick, unanswered baskets and never lost their lead throughout the game. At half time, the Gators were up 41-24. Although the Lady Cubs tried to

make a comeback second half, the Lady Gators succeeded in dashing any hope of a Behrend win.

Coach Kay Gould credited junior Patti Kuhn for adding "spark" to the team second half when they were beginning to lag. She also mentioned sophomore Jill Swanson for playing outstanding defense and senior Ronda Kiser for keeping the team calm at the end when things became tight. Overall, Gould felt the key to the win was the outstanding first half play. Sophomore Brenda Bates and Kuhn echoed those same sentiments. "It was a good, fast-paced game. We hit the defensive boards well to set up some great offensive plays."

The Gators, now 12-3, were led by Bates and freshman Joan Smith who split 26 points evenly. Freshman Heidi Wiederkehr added 12. Leading rebounders for the Gators were sophomore Sara Rectenwald with 10 and Kuhn with seven. Swanson dished out seven assists.

Miami Learns Rigginomics

"At least tonight, Ron is president, but I'm the king."

--John Riggins
Superbowl XVII M.V.P.



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Gator Teams Douse Blue Streaks



Allegheny's Debbie Durr and Coach Tom Erdos check the record board after Durr set the Allegheny 100 meter record.

by Bob Kizer
Sports Writer

Streaks offered little, if any, competition for the Gators all afternoon.

Allegheny College men's swimming team easily defeated conference rival John Carroll Saturday in its first home meet of the season, 82-31. The Blue

"They weren't as tough as we expected them to be," said Allegheny Coach Tom Erdos after the meet. "We know exactly what has to be done for

us to win the conference championships at the end of February."

The Gators got off to a flying start, as they won the first event of the meet with a season's best time of 3:41.45 in the 400 medley relay. The race was highlighted by Allegheny's Bill Glas, who led off the backstroke leg of the relay with a national-qualifying swim of :55.1.

Allegheny kept rolling with a one-two finish in the 1,000 freestyle. Meadville's Matt Bailey finished first for the Gators, closely followed by sophomore Kevin Treu.

Following the 1,000, the meet's first real surprise took place. The Gator's Bruce Harvey garnered the top spot in the 200 freestyle with an upset over John Carroll All-American Steve Brown. Brown, who is coming off a year of inactivity due to an

injury, was one of the swimmers that Erdos expected trouble from during the meet. Harvey proved the better this time around, defeating the favored Brown 1:48.44 to 1:48.87.

After the 200, Glas won the 50 freestyle and Dan Stewart won the 200 IM to give Allegheny a 34-9 lead before the Gators lost their first event.

The two teams traded first places in the next three events, as Ron Beegle's win in the 200 butterfly was sandwiched between two John Carroll victories. Beegle's winning time of 2:01.66 was the sophomore standout's best since last year's nationals.

After the 100 freestyle, the Gators went on to take first and second place in every event except the three-meter diving and the 400 free relay where they had only one entry.

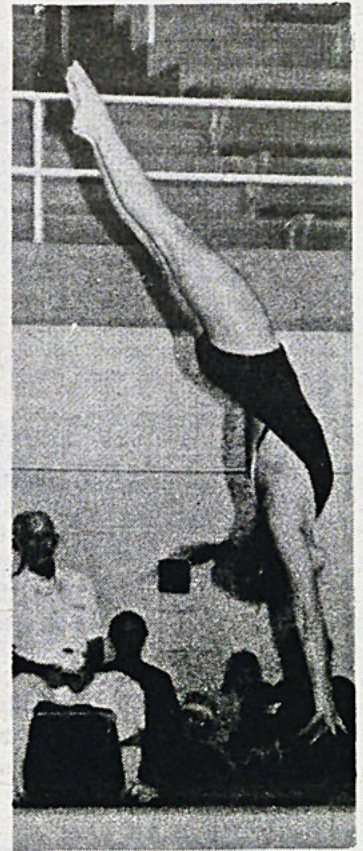
Stewart and Glas finished one-two in the 200 backstroke, and Bailey and Treu swept the 1,000 and the 500 freestyle.

After the Gators' Paul White captured the second diving event, Andy Dewhirst and Herb McCaffrey slammed the Blue Streaks in the 200 breaststroke, finishing with times of 2:21.84 and 2:22.69, respectively.

In the meet's final event, the Gators completed their domination of the Blue Streaks with a win in the 400 freestyle relay. Allegheny's team of Harvey, Beegle, Bill Watson and Stewart swam to a first place time of 3:20.54.

With the John Carroll meet out of the way, the Gators have only one more tough meet on their schedule before the conference and national champion-

ships—a Feb. 5 confrontation with the Grove City Wolverines. The Gators will travel to Cleveland on Wednesday to take on Case Western, before returning home next Saturday for the biggest meet of the year.



The Lady Gators swimming team added five more national qualifying performances to their already impressive total and easily defeated the Lady Streaks of John Carroll on Saturday, 88-25.

With his swimmers taking a break from their regular grind and swimming some different events, Coach Tom Erdos still had no trouble in leading the Gators to their fifth win of the season.

Allegheny lost only one event, the 200 I.M., en route to their lopsided victory. Highlighting the Gators' performance were five new national-qualifying performances.

Once again, the Gators were led in this department by sophomore Debbie Durr. Normally a distance specialist, Durr beat the qualifying standard in the meet's shortest event, the 50 free. With a winning time of 25.75, Durr not only qualified for nationals, but established a school record in the process. Durr also helped the Gators to a national-qualifying performance in the 200 medley relay.

Other national-qualifying performances were turned in by Janet Zurovchak in the 100 breaststroke, Kim McKinley in one-meter diving and Michele Zontine in three-meter diving.



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Alioto Named Invitational MOW

by Mark Fuhrman

"Rick just doesn't quit," said Allegheny wrestling mentor Ken Levels of the performance of Junior Rick Alioto during last weekend's Allegheny Invitational. Because of his never-say-never attitude displayed during the tournament, tournament officials named Alioto the event's most valuable wrestler.

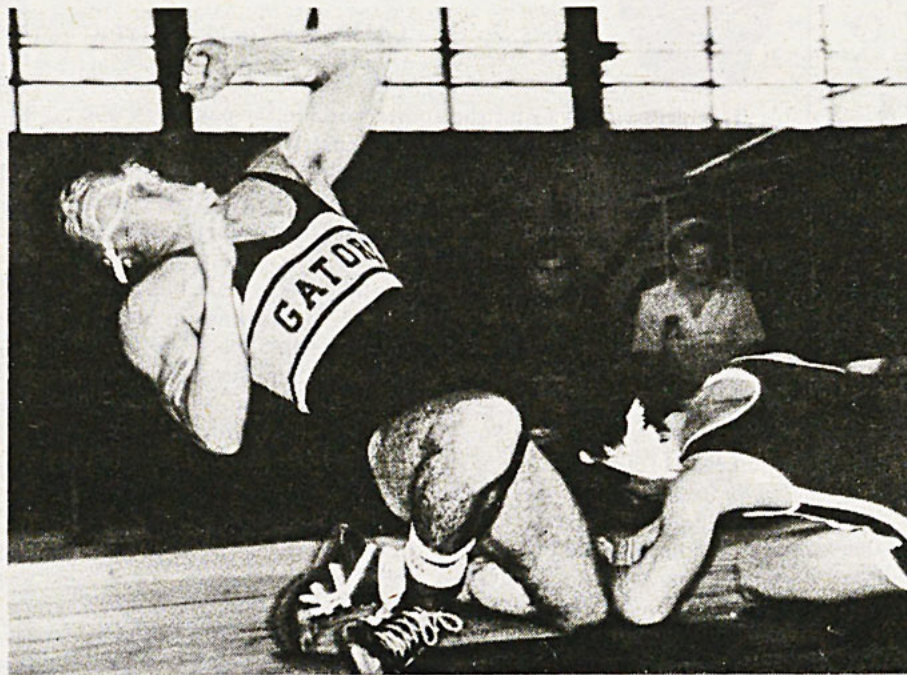
"Damm's record was 10 - 2 - 1 coming into the tournament. Alioto reversed him on his back in the second period with a beautiful Peterson roll, then shook off a neck injury later and stuck the kid. He is VERY physical," said Coach Levels.

The success of Alioto and teammate Bob Muth brightened a disappointing third place finish for the Gators. With the withdrawal of Ashland, Juniata and Olivet Colleges, the Gators thought their road to the tournament crown may have been a little easier. The skill of the remaining teams in the contest dispelled any of those feelings.

Slippery Rock and Franklin & Marshall finished ahead of the Gators with scores of 147 and

ALL RIGHT! Allegheny Invitational Most Outstanding Wrestler Rick Alioto celebrates after pinning Franklin and Marshall's Andy Damm in the finals.

TRIBUNE PHOTO



144 respectively. The Gators took third with a score of 104. Despite the third place finish, the Gators were pleased with the performances of Alioto and his cohorts.

"Don Gray wrestled his best match of the year against Steve

Roberts of Slippery Rock. If he can keep it up, he can win his weight class in the President's Athletic Conference Championships," said Coach Levels.

Levels praised Gray for his second place finish at 150 lbs. and also cited Mark Wrigley with his second place finish at 170.

Franklin & Marshall led the tourney until the final day of competition, but lost to Slippery Rock by only putting together two individual titles.

The Gators travel to Hiram today to face Hiram and Case Western Reserve.

Allegheny Tournament Team Standings and Key	
Slippery Rock A (SR-A)	147
Franklin & Marshall A (FM-A)	144
Allegheny A (A-A)	102
Jamestown CC (J)	66
Franklin & Marshall B (FM-B)	58
Theil (T)	41
Allegheny B (A-B)	38
Slippery Rock B (SR-B)	14

Last Call for a 19-year-old Allegheny Sophomore to become a 21-year-old Army Officer.

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Bailey And Stewart To Be Honored

Allegheny men's swimming coach Tom Erdos has announced that two of the best swimmers he has ever coached will be honored on Allegheny's annual Senior Day during the Allegheny-Grove City swim meet this Saturday.

Gators Matt Bailey and Dan Stewart will be honored in ceremonies prior to the meet. Both Bailey and Stewart have been All-Americans every year that they have been at Allegheny, and have become two of the most respected swimmers in the nation over the years.

According to Erdos, the two co-captains have been leaders every year that they have been here. "It is hard to put a value on the kinds of things that they have done for this program over the years," said Erdos.

As freshmen, Bailey and Stewart made a big splash at nationals, grabbing three All-American certificates between the two of them. Bailey made the biggest jump on the national scene with a surprising second place finish in the 1650 free-style. In the three years that Bailey has been at Allegheny, he has never finished lower than third in the nation in this event.

Stewart placed in both the 200 and 400 Individual Medleys as a frosh. In his sophomore year, he repeated this feat, before adding the 200 back-stroke as a junior.

Bailey dropped to third in the 1650 as a sophomore and just missed placing in the 500 freestyle as well. Last year, as a junior, he again took second in the 1650 and also finished seventh in the 500 freestyle.

The two roommates have also had a stranglehold on the Presidents' Athletic Conference Most Valuable Swimmer award in the last three years. Bailey took the honor in his freshman and junior years, while Stewart copped the award in their sophomore year.

The Gators have relied on the two stars for consistent performances all year long, and they will be a very big part of any championships that are to be won this season.

Bailey lives with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Bailey here in Meadville, while Stewart makes his home with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. Daniel Stewart in Wooster, Ohio.



BOB KIZER

CAMPUS SPORTS WRITER

The biggest news to hit the sports world in the past week was not the Super Bowl, not the first annual World Tiddleywinks Championships. It was, I am sorry to say, the death of former Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant. Bryant died of a massive coronary just a few weeks after he stepped down as football coach of the Crimson Tide.

His death shocked the sporting world. No, correct that. His death shocked the entire world. It made headlines in almost every newspaper across the country and merited special coverage by all three television networks—not to mention cable. It even dug its paw into our biggest sporting event, the Super Bowl. Bryant was remembered Sunday in Pasadena by a well deserved "moment of silence."

Before I go any further, let me state for the record that I think Paul Bryant was a great football coach. I'd even go so far as to say that he was one of the best, if not the best, ever. But I must remind you that he was ONLY a football coach.

I know, your first reaction is that he wasn't only a football coach, he was a molder of men. BALONEY! The only reason he got a chance to be a molder of men was because he was a great football coach. If he hadn't been a winning coach, he never would have kept his job by simply being a molder of men.

Where is our perspective, if a mere athletic coach is treated

like a god either in life or death? How much importance are we placing on athletics with the kind of treatment that we have given this story? When Leonid Brezhnev died, that story got only a little more attention than Bryant's death.

Brezhnev was a world leader, and a man whose life and death had a direct impact on the American way of life. I seriously doubt whether many people worried very much over the thought that Ray Perkins might change the offensive strategy of the Crimson Tide after the Bear's death.

And what of those people left behind to live under the great shadow created by the death of Bryant? What of Perkins, and Eddie Robinson, and every other coach that will ever have the misfortune of coaching at the University of Alabama? Perkins must now buck not only the tradition of the Bear, but his memory as well. Every move he makes will be judged on the basis of whether or not the Bear would have done the same thing. His success or failure will always be compared to Bryant.

And what of poor Eddie Robinson? In a few short years, the head coach at Grambling is very likely to break Bryant's all-time record of wins for a college coach. With Bryant's sudden death, Robinson is likely not to get the full credit that he deserves for this accomplishment. Questions will be raised about the quality of competition that Robinson's teams played compared to Bryant's, and about the number of years it took Robinson to accomplish the feat with relation to the number of years it took Bryant.

Simply put, the death of Paul "Bear" Bryant was a tragedy—as all deaths are. But we must not forget that it was only a man that died, and that man was only a participant in a game. Please do not degrade the death of this basically simple man by placing undo importance on it. Mourn if you must, but come on people, let's keep our perspective.



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