CAMPUS

VOLUME 97, NUMBER 27 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, January 15, 1974

Minority bids rise also

Applications to AC increase

By BILL CISSNA

Despite trends towards conservatism in student bodies, rising costs of recruiting, and nationwide drops in college applications, Allegheny's Director of Admissions, Richard Stewart, reports a "very, very healthy admissions program" for the 1974-75 school year.

In a recent interview, Stewart noted that the number of applications has risen from last year's total. Allegheny was one of a very few colleges that exceeded its freshman class quota last year. Stewart foresees no problem in keeping Allegheny at full size in the fall.

Stewart added that, although it was too early to make a definite statement, the minority acceptance program is "further along this year than a year ago." The Admissions Office has received "more bonafide applicants" than last year, when only 18 minority applications were accepted.

Students More Conservative

Stewart feels that Allegheny's announced price rise of $350 for next year (bringing tuition, room, and board to $3,905 for three terns) would not noticeably affect next year's applications or acceptances.

Concerning the kind of student attending and applying to college nowadays, Stewart indicated that several trends have been noticed recently. Students today are more conservative than those of four or five years ago, although "conservatism is not limited to Allegheny." Stewart said that a lack of attention to academics in the past was "too costly for change-oriented students. Maybe the answer is being a more serious student."

Meanwhile, the professions are getting "much,much more attention." Health, education, law and engineering programs are growing steadily, according to Stewart. Students seem to desire the guaranteed job and a sense of security offered by professional training.

Reduces Recruiting Costs

In order to bring a freshman class to Allegheny, Stewart's staff of five professional recruiters spend a concentrated three months (late September through middle December)



RICHARD STEWART

visiting between 300 and 400 high schools. Leaving several staff members on campus to cover Meadville visitors, the recruiters visit suburban, city, private, parochial, and rural secondary schools, and participate in "college nights" and large-scale college fairs.

Staffers here handle up to 100 letters daily, answer phone inquiries, and exchange information with the College Entrance Examination Board headquarters in New Jersey.

With the rising cost of travel, recruiting for college may see some changes in the future. College fairs, held at large convention centers in major centers, can gather as many as 1,000 college representatives in one place. A recent fair in Chicago attracted about 12,000 interested parents and prospective students to McCormack Place. Fairs of this type could cut down on travel in the large metropolitan areas, Stewart believes.

To reduce the cost of reaching outlying areas, Stewart said schools can take advantage of group travel and housing rates by having their recruiters travel together.

Aid office to back upperclass "1000%"

By SUE KASPER

With next year's cost increase of $350, many Allegheny students are wondering how they will pay their bills.

For the student in financial difficulties, Walter Cathie, Director of Student Aid, is "planning on meeting the need 1000 percent."

Aid is usually given to the students here in three forms: employment, grants, and state or federal loans. "In every case, at least half (of next year's increase) will be covered by grant money," Cathie stated. The remaining deficit in students' budgets will probably be eliminated with state or federal money.

"Upperclassmen will receive first priority on federal loans," which have the preferential 3 percent interest rate. The state loans have a 7 percent interest rate. Cathie said he will be putting most of the loan burden on incoming freshmen by "telling them right from the start to use state loans."

NDSL Insufficient

Unfortunately, the federal government's National Direct Student Loan program may not entirely cover the upperclass loan needs, in which case, Cathie said, "everyone gets (their federal loans) reduced by a fixed percent," and supplements the loss with a state loan. Allegheny received 18 percent less federal loan money this school year than last.

As extra insurance for the student rejected for a state loan by two banks, the aid office maintains a small emergency fund. It also has the option of asking a student accepted for a state loan to give his federal loan to the rejected student with the college redistributing the interest rates.



A COED DORM is a new learning experience in living arrangements. These gators are learning some of the basics, as they are boldly asserting. Let's see now, do plaids go with the lights or the darks?

RAs, Counselors to be reorganized

By VICKI GORRELL

The Deans of Students Office has announced several changes for next year in the Resident Advisor and Student Counselor programs.

Men and women Student Counselors, previously under the direction of Dr. William P. Wharton, Director of Counseling, and Ruth W. Knights, associate Dean of Students, respectively, and the Resident Advisors, previously under the Director of Housing Anne Wright, will all become the responsibility of the Office of Residence Life.

The counselors and advisors will be combined into one staff and will be called Student Advisors in Residence (SAR). The goal of this move is an increase in managerial efficiency by having all advisors directed by one office.

Evaluate Dorm Segregation

The Counseling Center and Deans of Students office, although losing all direct control, will still participate in the training and advising aspects of the SAR program. They will teach SAR's about crisis intervention and familiarize them with the various college offices and their specialities.

The Deans of Students Office has been considering changing the freshman-upperclass separation policy now in practice. This would involve common dorm and dining facilities for the entire college population. However, this will not be put into effect next year. "We need another year to evaluate it," said Wright.

Applications Solicited

Applications for Student Advisors in Residence positions in freshman and upper-class dormitories will be available beginning Monday in the Office of Residence Life on Bentley Hall's second floor. The applicants must be juniors and seniors in September and cannot be on academic or social probation. They must be able to serve the entire academic year.

Applications should be returned to the Office of Residence Life no later than 5 p.m. on Friday, February 1.

'Nixon Agonistes' author lectures here tonight

Garry Wills, author, lecturer, and nationally syndicated columnist, will appear in Ford Chapel tonight at 8:15 to lecture on "Politics and Anti-Politics."

Time magazine praised Wills for his "prodigious intelligence, wit and lucidity" in the several articles and books he has written.

According to the college public relations office, **Time** also lauded Wills' work for their sharp and analytical insights."

"In a world of specialists, someone has to be courier among the specialities," says Wills. Apparently, he has put himself into that role, since his work has covered almost the whole expanse of the journalistic sphere of subjects.



GARRY WILLS

Columns Appear Widely

Although he first concentrated on becoming an expert on the classics, Wills launched his career in 1957 when he sent William Buckley, the publisher of **National Review**, a scholarly critique on "**Time** Style." Buckley asked Wills to visit him, and signed him on to the **National Review** staff as a book reviewer.

Before becoming the full-time syndicated columnist he is now, Wills served as an Associate Editor for **National Review** and Contributing Editor for **Esquire**. He has also written articles for several other magazines.

In 1970, Wills started the syndicated publication of a column called "Outrider," which is distributed by the Universal Press Syndicate. The column appears in such papers as the **Washington Post, Detroit Free Press, Houston Post, Atlanta Journal, Cincinnati Post and Times-Star**, and over forty other newspapers across the nation.

Wrote Seven Books

Along with the hundreds of articles and columns he has produced, Wills has written seven books: "Chesterton," an in-depth biographic study of the famous English writer's works; "Politics and Catholic Freedom," a complete study of the question of papal encyclicals and the Catholic freedom of consciousness; "Roman Culture," an anthology of selected Roman literature; "Jack Ruby," an in-depth look at what happened to the man who murdered John F. Kennedy's alleged assasin; "The Second Civil War," a look at race relations in the United States; "Nixon Agonistes," a 700-page study of the life of Richard Nixon, American politics, and American political philosophy; and "Bare Ruined Choirs," a collection of essays critical of the Catholic Church and its development over the past twenty years.

Student cost hikes under investigation

By WILL URUSKY

Allegheny Student Government is now investigating the college's announced increase of tuition, room, and board charges. And, if the increase is justified, ASG then plans to investigate the eventual distribution and use of the college's added revenue.

ASG President Dan Pride, who is being assisted by three accounting-oriented economics majors, plans to complete the investigation later this week.

"Although we have confidence in the college's financial management," Pride stated, "I feel ASG has an obligation to investigate a decision which will have severe effects upon many students."

College Expects Surplus

Last Tuesday, when College President Lawrence L. Pelletier announced increases for next year of $250, $60, and $40 in tuition, room, and board, respectively, he also revealed that the college expects to end this year about $89,000 in the black.

Referring to the college's anticipated budgetary surplus, Pride said, "We will need to know what justifies such a (price) jump in light of the current surplus."

Pride later noted, however, that the increase, while representing about a 10 percent increase in costs for students here, would only provide the college with an increase of two to three percent in its total operating budget. Considering the national rate of inflation and the size of the college budget, Pride indicated that "it may well be that the increase is easily justifiable."

Pride Wants Input

If it finds that the increase is justified, ASG's investigation team will examine the overall secondary effects of the increase.

These include the effects on student financial aid, the socio-economic make-up of the student body, college admissions policies, and the various departmental budgets.

It is Pride's hope that, if the increases cannot be avoided, ASG will "have some input into how the various areas of the college will be affected."

Editorials

Oh, Grandma!

Federal Energy CzarWilliam Simon certainly hit a right note yesterday when he told a Senate subcommittee to disclose information on petroleum supplies and petroleum marketing. The only way the federal government can cope with the energy crisis, Simon added, is to obtain reliable information so it can determine the scope of the problem. So far, Simon concluded, the voluntary information disclosed by the oil companies has not been enough.

Taking Simon's proposal a step further, we suggest that a federal regulatory body be established that will gather its own independent information on petroleum supplies and petroleum marketing. At present, even data on fuel reserves located on government-owned land comes from firms that lease the land. Simon's Federal Energy Office has run into so many blind alleys trying to obtain information from the oil companies that last week it sent C.I.A. agents to watch oil movements abroad and I.R.S. agents to check the prices, profits and supplies of oil refiners back home. Just hope the C.I.A. has a better track record in supplying oil intelligence than it did in supplying political intelligence during the Bay of Pigs and in Vietnam. If not, we had all better start hoarding gasoline today. The C.I.A. is as likely to report as anything that the light at the end of the tunnel is just ahead for the energy crisis. By sending C.I.A. and I.R.S. agents out to snoop around, the government is tacitly admitting that it needs a federal fact-finding agency for fuel information. Let's oblige them.

Much of the widespread skepticism about the oil shortage itself comes from the suspicions many people harbor about an oil industry that is reaping profits from the supply and demand problems created by the crisis. Reports of oil tankers idling off the Jersey coast have replaced UFO sightings as the big craze lately. Most major oil companies reported a 30 to 40 percent increase in profits over 1972 for the first three quarters of 1973. In the case of the Getty and Gulf companies, reported profits increased by 60 percent in that period. No wonder people are suspicious. The companies that report these record profits are the same ones that tell us how bad the oil shortfall will be this year. An official of the Federal Trade Commission told a Senate subcommittee last year that a double-check of some statistics supplied by the American Gas Association found that many oil companies gave false information about their gas reserves. In some cases, the figures were off by 200 percent. This country needs an agency that will find out the true facts about the energy crisis. The American people will make sacrifies for the energy crisis once they believe the crisis is real and not contrived.

Our dependence on the oil companies for information on a crisis endangering our economic welfare finds its parallel in a nursery rhyme from way back when. It's like having Little Red Riding Hood believe the Wolf was Grandma. Oh, what big profits you have, Gulf!

American Studentry

The Myth of Student Apathy

By DAN PRIDE

If didn't know better I would be convinced that the student movement was a thing of the past. The opinion that students became sidetracked into the war, poverty, and Nixon, and dissapated their energies into apathy is widespread To many students apathy is in fact accepted at face value. ROTC buildings engulfed in flames, the unfortunate symbol of student power, are a rarity on today's cmapuses. The evening news no longer features armed students in massed uprising, and the most radical idealogies of todays campuses are no longer Marx or Che Guervara but Jesus Christ (minus the "Superstar")

It is indeed unfortunate that student power and student activism is associated by so many so closely related to leftist politics. The philosophic orientation as well as the goals of the student power movement have been exactly analagous to those of American Democracy. The widely heralded riots of the Berkley Free Speech movement were over Freedom of Speech and the freedom of Campus Press from University regulation. Other points of conflict were freedom of dress, of conduct in personal lives and so on. The democratic control of institutions by those adults directly affected is the central core of the student power philosophy. These are hardly radical positions.

Yet, saddled with the symbols of protest, violence, and flames, the student movement is proclaimed dead as the embers cool. The endless lists of columns, news spots and radio talk shows proclaim us to be apathetic children. To indulge in the rhetoric of the sixties, campuses are "bastions of indifference", "playgrounds for apathetic automatons", and the students, "vegetating dolts", or so we're to believe.

When the President of Hartford University trades pies in the face with a "student leader", it hits the evening news and nets 45 inches of copy in the Times. Yet when a student PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) forces the Vermont legislature into free dental care for all school students, those who listen hear little. The curtain of media indifference has isolated student groups, left them working in a void, and drained much of their energy and enthusiasm. Students have become increasingly ignorant of their role in shaping society, and even of the potential they contain for their own self improvement. At a time when students should be at their peak they are being discharged, blitzed into accepting an apathetic role. The 18 year old vote and the flight of "in loco Parentis" from the American judicial system have opened doors, and expanded horizons into hitherto unheard of areas. The ability of students to affect society in the seventies has impressive differences from that of the sixties. The ability for students to control their lives and to influence institutions in the seventies is a dream come true to many a battered head of the sixties.

In the limited areas where students have tested their new strengths, they have met with surprising success. In 1969, students at the University of California organized a student lobby in the State Capitol. When Nixon reduced student aid in 1972, the California lobby sponsored and passed a two million increase in state aid to compensate for it. Over the last 3 years, they have influenced the allocation of over 8 million dollars in state appropriations. A surprised Ronald Reagan termed them "the University's greatest asset in the Capitol. Most lobbies would accomplish twice as much if they were half as good". The efforts of the U.S. National Student Lobby are equally impressive, and equally ignored by the mass media.

Contrary to popular opinion, students in this country have not ceased to be active citizens. Although they've given up trying to "change the world at the demonstration next Saturday", that doesn't mean they're to the fifties. Their activism has been channelled into more direct, but less viable forms. Public Interest Research Groups exist in 23 states, and are rapidly expanding. Minnesota PIRG spans 18 campuses and has a budget from student contributions of over $200,000. In Oregon last year, 250 university classes participated in 160 PIRG projects. They successfully campaigned to clean up a major waterway, outlaw tin cans, improved landlord-tenant regulations and were active in consumer protection, health care delivery and race and sex discrimination. The movement towards PIRG's is expanding rapidly and is typical of many of the direct action projects presently being conducted by student groups

The apathy of campus politics in the seventies is yet another myth. The tactics have changed, but the issues still exist and are still being fought. Students are no longer engaging in the headline riots for their rights;they're quietly going to court. . . and they're winning! The lists of successful court battles by students, and student governments against college administrators grows longer every year.

As the doctrine of "In loco Parentis" gasps its dying breath in the American judicial system, a myriad of periodicals are springing up to keep administrators informed of what the expanding area of student rights contains. In a climate of forced respect for students constitutional rights, no administrator would dare censor. In the seventies Berkely wouldn't be a riot, but merely a court injunction.

In the area of governance, students no longer protest for mere admittance (as non-voting members) to a few faculty committees. They don't have to. Instead they lobby the U.S. Congress for a policy statement endorsing the principle of a student trustee at all publically funded institutions, as they successfully did in 1972. This approach gained widespread acceptance of the principle. Shortly thereafter George Wallace put student trustees on the Boards of every Alabama college. Many governors throughout the U.S. have followed suit. Their tactics have proved highly effective, and are being used increasingly. They don't make headlines in newspapers, yet they hardly deserve the label "apathetic".

In the "heyday" of the student movement, newspapers proclaimed the birth of student activism and students regularly made headlines. Yet, same for the anti-war movement, very few students actually participated, and most did so on Saturday afternoons in good spring weather.

The student movement, long considered an undercurrent of the anti-war protests is finally blossoming on into its own. It is growing not only in size but more importantly in sophistication and effectiveness. The student leaders of the seventies have surpassed the goals and ambitions of the movement's founders. In 1962, Tom Hayden became known as a radical for advocating student's control of their social lives. In 1972, students sue for it. They lobby legislatures for what they don't win in the courtroom, and they force responsible behavior on corporations -- not with picket signs, but with well-prepared, well-researched white paper reports. Students of the seventies may be quiet, but to call us apathetic, to say we are not socially concerned, and to imply we are returning to the childlike idiocy of the fifties, is an unjustified insult.

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Greek charges prejudice

To the Editors:

Your last issue of the Campus was unduly beased towards the fraternities and sororities on this campus. The Greeks are an integral part of the college community as well as Meadville, contributing to both, i.e. I have not seen a college sponsored Mutiple Sclerosis Drive, nor have I seen a majority of independents contribute to the Red Cross Blood Drive. The point is, the Greeks deserve better coverage than the Campus has been willing to give.

Run out is a major event among Greeks and provides spectacle for Greeks and independents alike. A picture with some sarcastic remarks is far from adequate coverage. Moreover, there was no article to accompany the picture. There is no excuse for this outrage.

This merely proves that the Campus is prejudiced. Since the Campus is the only newspaper on campus, coverage should not be based on whether news is Greek oriented or independent oriented.

To do so is to perpetuate a childish rivalry.

In the future I hope to see the necessary changes, or rather, additions.

Richard Schonberg
SAE

Editor's Note:

No, we are not prejudiced against fraternities and sororities. We are unaware of what they are doing.

There are no Greeks on our staff at present, so we usually learn of the things fraternities and sororities do that are newsworthy and of interest to the whole college community purely by chance. Often, when a house decides to do a public service project downtown (i.e. leaf collection, clean-up of the Fourth Ward Urban Renewal Area, etc.), the first we know of it is when we see an article or picture in the Meadville Tribune.

As for our coverage of "Run-Out," the first the Campus knew of it was when one of our typesetters, who lives in Brooks Hall, mentioned it before we went ot press. Our photographer's chance learning of the event was the only reason we had any coverage at all.

By way of casual conversation with a fraternity brother, he found out about run-out at 4:15 p.m. Monday, fifteen minutes before the scheduled starting time. Thinking the event would make a good feature picture, he grabbed his camera and ran to Brooks Circle to record the spectacle. The picture printed and the caption with it rather accurately portrayed what occured.

The Associated Press Guide states, "You can kid along in the caption on a humorous situation, but don't wisecrack on a serious subject." Run-out is indeed a humorour subject, as the picture clearly shows. The caption is not sarcastic, but humorous, in the spirit of the picture.

The Campus suggests that the individual Greek units or IFC - Pan Hell do the same as the CC Organization, College Public Relations Office, and a number of student organizations on-campus. Send us press release information on the WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY, and HOW of upcoming or just completed events by 6 p.m. Saturday. If we feel the submitted material is of general interest, it will be printed.

The Editors

the outside...On the outside...On the outside...On the out

Nixon tapes, cont.

President Nixon's refusal to turn over 500 tapes and documents to the House Judiciary committee will delay investigation of impeachment proceedings. According to Attorney General William Saxbe the holdup could last for an indefinite period of time. It appears that the President's refusal neatly stalemates further investigations. No compromise is forthcoming.

Another questionable action investigation are milk price supports. *First Monday*, a Republican party publication, claims that more money was given by the milk companies to the Democrats in the 1972 campaign than to the Republicans. It has been charged that the President guaranteed price supports to several companies in return for election funding. *First Monday* claims that $613,000 was given to the Democrats, as opposed to $577,000 to the Republicans.

Fuel shortages

In a joint news conference on Friday, Jan. 11, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and William E. Wimon, head of the Federal energy office, asked for cooperation on all levels to combat the oil shortages. An international conference has been called for February 11 to discuss possible multi-lateral agreements. Canada, Japan, France, Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway and West Germany were all invited to attend. The possibility of individual countries seeking to make their own agreements with oil suppliers could be harmful to the world supply, according to Dr. Kissinger. It is hoped that this conference can stop that possibility, and create fair and equitable supplies for all.

William Simon announced that his office will be conducting audits on all refiners. This is to insure that the price hikes have not led to increased profits. All major oil companies will be investigated by IRS agents, and smaller companies will send their books to Washington.

Meanwhile, independent truckers are still dissatisfied with diesel-fuel prices. They will meet with government officials this week in an attempt to seek a ceiling on prices.

Arab-Israeli peace talks

Immediately following the joint news conference, Henry Kissinger was off to the Mid-East in an attempt to work out troop disengagement, while peace talks in Geneva continue. On Monday, serving as mediator between Israel and Egypt, Kissinger headed for talks with President Anwar Sadat, an Israeli proposal in hand. The exact nature of the proposal isn't clear, but it appears related to an 18-30 mile troop withdrawal along the Suez Canal. In return, Israel wants Egypt to remove its heavy artillery. If agreed upon, it is possible that the Suez Canal could reopen.

Miscellany

There really is a toilet paper shortage. One helpful suggestion came from the hotel industry, which invited people to move to hotels, because their supplies will last for months.

Sextuplets have been born to a woman in South America. The multiple birth was due to an overdose of a fertility drug. All six babies are reportedly doing well.



Turn it off!

To the Editors:

During the past week, the college has taken a variety of energy-saving measures and I, like most students, am willing to tolerate minor inconveniences for the greater good. Hypocrisy, however, is something I cannot abide by.

The college's continued lighting of the Bentley Bell Tower, a questionable artistic practice from the start, is made all the more ludicrous by the fact that night lighting on national shrines (such as the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial), has been drastically cut, if not wholly eliminated. I resent the idea that students should be forced to live and study in colder, darker quarters so that at least eight high intensity outdoor lamps can be powered on into the night.

While obviously two-faced, in my view this practice is also myopic, contrary to both the public and student interst, and unpatriotic.

It is my hope that the college will cease this waste of energy at once

Like tonight, maybe?

Frank Reid
344 Ravine

Thanks to 'Egg'

To the Editors:

The Egg is out. Last year's scenes. Oh, it's partly pretentious, overly self-aware. Aren't we all. Youthful quirks. But it's nice to know that someone's running around with a good eye for what constitutes the real and the beautiful in us all. Congratulations to the staff of The Egg, and the photographers who contributed pictures to it, for capturing the insanity and warmth of the people who reside here. What a strange collection of moods and people make up Allegheny College. The sterile shape of our Campus Center; a girl looking out at the world, face wrinkled in thought; crazy destruction; happy harmless drunks; the hush of the snow-covered tombs; a group huddled at a Grill table, snickering at each other's antics, watching the hours die.

Hello, Allegheny College, You are being watched. You can't hide your beauty and your flaws under fearful posturings indefinitely. The strain tells. Don't be afraid to be human. Thanks to The Egg for reminding me that we are.

Nancy Wechsler

Rotten 'Egg'

To the Editor:

They said it couldn't be done, and they were wrong (almost). It seemed impossible that anyone could produce anything quite as bad as the 1972 **Kaldron**, but they came pretty close with this year's yearbook fiasco, the Egg. Not that the book is a total waste. As a photographic essay of sorts, it's rather good. But as a yearbook, it's a complete failure.

First of all, there are the technical aspects. There's supposed to be an index iden-

See ROTTEN, page 4.

C.C. needs help

To the Editors:

Students on the Allegheny campus frequently ask me why we don't have more dances or why we can't have an all-nighter or why the CC seldom does anything they like. Yet they are apparently unwilling to do anything about it.

Since the last few weeks of last term, the Campus Center Cabinet has been advertising for program board coordinators. At present, two people are carrying the burden of providing the students with varied and interesting programs each Friday and Saturday night. This is a considerable amount of work. We would like to have this work shared by four people in order to increase the idea potential of the group and to lessen the work load on the individual program coordinators. With four coordinators, each would be responsible for only four or five programs during the term giving her-him plenty of time to plan each program.

See HELP, page 4

Ravine: A co-ed dorm success story

By ANN LEINBACH

Allegheny's first co-educational dormitory has taken its place on campus as naturally as if it had always been here.

There has been so little ado about it that students can almost forget that it is an "experiment in living." The lack of fanfare attests to the success of the experiment.

In the first term of its existence Ravine has run so smoothly that there has been no reason to be concerned about whether it will work. The students who live there are casual and relaxed. The new living arrangements are not drastic changes. Ravine is simply another on-campus housing option.

Quieter But Far Away

Most of Ravine's occupants say that the fact that it is now coed had little to do with their housing choice last spring. Nearly all stated that they opted for Ravine because they liked its rooms and location.

A few object to Ravine's distance from the main campus, saying that it necessitates longer stays on campus and thus does not allow them enough time in the dorm. Some said this makes it difficult to get to know fellow dorm residents.

Men who have lived in Ravine in previous years were of the opinion that getting to know other people is difficult because of the floor arrangements. The T-shaped wings divide the floors into secluded sections.

Men who lived in the dorm prior to this year also said that they noticed little difference in the dorm except that it was a bit quiete . Sometimes the presence of girls tends to inhibit them, some of the men said.

The receptionist on duty said that she also noticed that the dorm was very quiet. (Since Ravine went co-ed, the doors are locked and a receptionist is on duty from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m.

There does not seem to be a marked degree of difference in relationships between the sexes. A few students commented that co-ed living tends to make boy-girl relationships more casual. The majority think that co-ed living tends to make boy-girl relationships more casual. The majority think that the every-other-floor arrangement is almost the same as separate mens' and womens' dorms. Many suggested that an every-other-room plan, or at least the division of the floors into men's and women's halves would be better ways to achieve a true co-ed dormitory atmosphere. Housing Director of Anne Wright said that she did not know if either of these plans would be put into effect in the near future.

Dorm Functions Formally

Very little parental objection to the co-ed arrangement was cited by students. Wright agreed that there was minimal opposition to the dorm by either paren s or Meadville residents. Cindy Jubinsky, Ravine's head Resident Advisor, and the other RA's (one for each tower) have had few problems in making the dorm function, according to Wright.

Dormitory residents seemed to agree that the co-ed option should be extended to freshmen. One sophomore girl said that freshmen should be allowed to live with upperclassmen and should also have the co-ed option.

Ravine seems to have been successful in its first term as a co-ed dorm. If the attitudes of its residents remain the same, continued success seems certain.

News writing courses, internships offered here

By GAIL NOREN

Alleghenians interested in learning news gathering and reporting will have their first chance to do so on campus next fall. But, right now, they can gain such knowledge in the **Meadville Tribune** internship program.

There are no courses now at Allegheny specifically oriented towards journalism, though a few students interested in journalism have formed their own special major degree programs composed of English, history, economics, and political science courses.

Next fall, however, a new course entitled "News Writing" (English 16) will be offered. The course will include study of the newspaper, with practice in writing various types of news and feature stories. Emphasis will be given to the practical aspects and methods of modern journalism. The course has no prerequisites.

Right now, juniors and seniors can gain newspaper experience while earning three academic credits by working full-time as an unpaid journalist-intern at the **Meadville Tribune**.

The internship's major benefit for students here, according to its on-campus co-ordinator, Associate Professor of English Dr. Paul Zolbrod, is its incorporation of practical, professional news gathering and reporting experience into a liberal arts education.

Campus staffers Jim Skees and Arby Swift have successfully completed internships. Both Zolbrod and **Tribune** Managing Editor John Siegel are enthusiastic about the program.

If the demand for newspaper internships increases, the program may be expanded, possibly to include internships with more newspapers.

To qualify, applicants for the internship must have at least a term's worth of experience writing for the **Campus** and must have completed a writing course, preferably English 4.

Applicants for spring term's sole internship are now being solicited. Those interested should see Zolbrod soon.

Frosh can still get federal aid

Freshmen can still apply for some of the $122.1 million earmarked for this year's Basic Educational Opportunity Grant(BEOG) program, according to the US Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

HEW's Office of Education is offering the grants to first-time students who began college after July 1, 1973, on a full time basis.

Grants are based of a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, room, board, fees, books, supplies, and other incidental expenses, and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute.

HEW uniformly applies this formula to students throughout the country and says that its grants range from $50 to $452 per student.

The money received under the BEOG program does not affect how much students may reveive under the National Direct Student Loan, Supplimentary Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, and other such programs administered by HEW's Office of Education.

Students may obtain an application form for BEOG funds through the financial aid office in Bently, or by writing to Box G, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

ROTTEN, from page 3.

tifying the pictures (it even says so on the first page), but through someone's negligence, that little item never made it into the book. So years from now, when members of the class of 1973 look at the Egg, all they'll be able to say is, "Hey, remember good ol' number 289?" They won't even be able to say that much about some of the pictures, because the numbers disappear on page 106.

From the esthetic point of view, the Egg is somewhat better. There are, of course, pictures of the seniors, but it's impossible to tell which ones they are. And there are some quite interesting artistic photos. But what are they doing in this book? What do geese, a barn, and somebody taking an egg out of their shirt (this one takes up a full two and a half pages) have to do with the Allegheny experience? They may be good photography, they may not be - but their place is not in a yearbook. Not that we should go back to the high school type of yearbook, with posed group portraits of every campus organization, that was typical until a few years ago, but a lot of that space filled by irrelevant pictures could have been used to say more about Allegheny, or to preserve some memories of 1973 that a yearbook, by its very name, is supposed to do. Maybe we all don't belong to sororities or fraternities, or go to football or basketball games, or participate in student organizations. But pictures (with captions) of these kinds of activities would undoubtedly be of far greater interest, even to those who were not involved directly, than the tunnels, trains, parking meters and (incredibly) eggs that are spread throughout this book.

But the mistake has been made, and cannot be corrected now. As seniors we can only hope that the editors of the 1974 **Kaldron** will learn from the mistakes of their fathers and give the class of '74 a yearbook that will recall their years at Allegheny for all of them, and not just the narrow impressions of a few people. If nothing else, if they change the name back from the Egg to the **Kaldron**, they will have performed a great service.

Diana Ross
Nancy Newton
Joe Jablonski
Leslie Connelly

HELP, from page 3

The job is not necessarily difficult or time consuming. It does require concentrated efforts when the coordinator is putting on a program, of course. But it also has other dimensions. Program coordinators are members of the CC Cabinet and of the ASG Social Events Committee. As members of the Cabinet they consider many issues concerning the use of the Campus Center building and the use of student funds for entertainment and for service. They also assist in the implementation of such functions as 50 cent flicks and new student orientation. As members of Social Events Committee they help to plan and to implement our concerts.

Program coordinators need not be the "super creative" types but they should be concerned about providing the best possible range of entertainment and service for their fellow students. The recent resignation of one of our coordinators has left the CC Cabinet seriously handicapped. A number of programs listed on the term calendar will not take place due to this resignation. Perhaps this letter will reach some students who have ideas about good programming and who are willing to work to see those ideas become reality. If so, we will all benefit.

Bob Olmsted
CC Manager

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A Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Allegheny College on January 22 & 23 from 9:30am to 4:30pm in the Campus Center Lobby for the purpose of interviewing and testing those undergraduates and graduates interested in Marine Corps Officer training. Or call 216-522-4268 (COLLECT) for an appointment.

Student-Faculty Committees

There are openings of the Public Events and Instruction Committees for the remainder of this acamdemic year. If interested apply now to ASG Box 60

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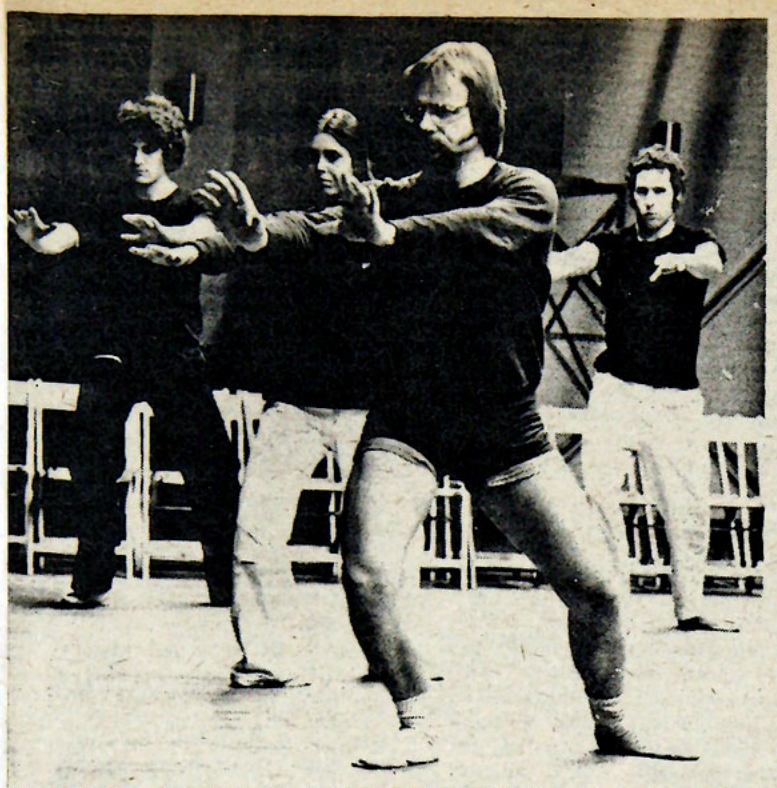

DEMONSTRATING A CHINESE "EXERCISE" softer than karate but more motive than yoga, these Oberlin students displayed their drama skills as part of a workshop last Saturday night for Allegheny drama students and professors.

College 'streakers' air out frustrations

By the College Press Service

Swallowing goldfish, stuffing phone booths, and smoking dope can't compare to the latest college fad - streaking - or running around in the nude.

At the University of Maryland (UM) at College Park this pastime has become particularly evident, although the campus police chief says only one nude runner has been arrested so far this year. The runner was charged with assault and disorderly conduct after hitting a resident director who tried to make him go inside.

The record for mass running in the nude was set at UM by about 125 sprinters, mostly male, who circulated a dining hall while spectators urged them on with shouts, music, and firecrackers.

A group of coeds claim they held the most bizarre nude event, a mock wedding in which the participants wore only hats and headdresses.

One student claims he started the nude activities by taking off his pants in front of a girl's dormitory.

It wasn't premeditated," he notes. "We just decided to do it after we got drunk one night at a mixer."

The activity is not limited to colleges. **Time** Magazine reports that Los Angeles housewives are prone to shedding their clothes and loping off into the cool California night. Few streakers are reported to police, who are not overly concerned anyway, **Time** says. But passers-by have been shaken up by the spectacle several times in the past few weeks and no one knows where the streakers might streak next.

AC student-intern works for Watergate Committee

By PAUL BROWN

"The Washington Semester opens your eyes but you must take everything with a grain of salt," so says Talbott C. Smith, who worked as a research assistant last semester for the Watergate Committee.

Under Rufus Edmenston, deputy chief council to the committee, Smith examined papers concerning the testimonies of E. Howard Hunt and John Reitz, executive coordinator of Youth for Nixon. Looking for "dirty stuff," Smith sifted through the papers and referred his findings to staff lawyers, who then prepared legal briefs for the committee papers.

Workload Heavy

Smith also worked as "official water boy" during the public hearings, delivering messages and information to the press as well as writing letters for Edmenston and Irving.

Smith's internship program was part of the Washington Semester, a program involving 143 colleges. The interns lived at American University.

The program consisted of seminars, discussions, a "graduate reading program," and the presentation of papers. The topics studied were Congress, the Executive branch, Press--Political Parties--Pressure Groups, the Supreme Court, Bureaucracy, and Foreign or Domestic Policy.

The various people lecturing included Gerald Ford, Charles Percy, Robert Taft, William Douglas, and Alan Barth, along with many others.

Broadening Experience

Selection to the Washington Semester is based on an interview before a board of professors from Allegheny's economics, history, political science and English departments. The questions asked concern personality, knowledge of one's state, political views, and one's ambition in life.

Smith felt the Washington Semester was a broadening experience. The mid-term, final, six papers, and internship made his life a bit hectic, but he in-

See SEMESTER, page 9.



TALBOTT SMITH

Federal job test set for Thursday

The Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) will be given on a walk-in basis to Allegheny seniors on Thursday.

Designed for college students, the exam opens the doors to about sixty career fields in many Federal agencies at locations all over the country. Open to seniors and graduates in any major degree program, the test may be taken by students in all curricula except Engineering, Sciences, Accounting and a limited number of other technical fields.

During the past year, 116 on-campus FSEE tests were given at 76 colleges within the Philadelphia Region which covers five states. More than 2,300 men and women competed in these tests and more than sixty per cent attained an eligible rating.

Details about the on-campus test are available at the Placement Office.

CAMPUS: The Way We Were

Edited by DIANE ALESSI

..Editor's Note: Starting with this edition, the Campus will look back each week at what was reported in our pages during the corresponding week five and ten years ago.

Ten years ago, the **Campus** was published weekly, coming out with six pages every Thursday. In January, 1964, many of the college's present buildings did not exist: plans were underway for the completion of Carr and Hall and the building of Crawford Hall. A few other residences were being planned. Students were required to wear formal dress at dinner, and intervisitation was a nonexistent term. On Thursday, January 16, 1964, these were the major stories:

...The Allegheny Undergraduate Council (AUC), a branch of the student government, announced its unanimous ratification of a civil rights proposal. This proposal concurred with the existing state law against discrimination or clauses in the constitutions of any nationally-affiliated social groups like fraternities and sororities. ASG representatives from the various fraternities approved of the resolution "as a tool to end 'hypothetical discrimination.' "

...The week's **Campus** editorials lauded AUC and ASG for acting on the civil rights proposal before the administration did and said it evidenced students' "new awareness of the world outside."

...A committee, composed of three faculty members and seventeen students, was formed to evaluate Allegheny's present housing system and to make suggestions for the "ideal residential system" of the future.

Some of the questions to be studied included: "Should all people with the same major live together?"; "Should social groups live together?"; and, interestingly, "Should there be coed housing?"

...The Allegheny Outing Club announced the completion of its ski slope behind Highland Hall. They offered free skiing lessons and use of skis.

By 1969, the **Campus** had acquired its own offset press and was publishing on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week. Construction plans were underway for the "Student Complex Center." There were no open dorms. Women still had hours. And all students were continuing to dress formally for Sunday dinner. Five years after the 1964 **Campus** prediction of a growing student awareness, these articles appeared:

. . . CLEAR, a "dynamic new organization dedicated to bringing widespread social and academic change to Allegheny College," held its first meeting. Members of CLEAR termed it an apolitical, activist group pressing for students' rights and academic reform.

Committees were formed to investigate open dorms, liberalization of women's permissions, and inclusion of course and faculty evaluations in the college catalogue.

...THe weekly ASG meeting experienced an interruption in its "necessary but dull routine" business when Dave Squires read his "Report on Institutional Racism at Allegheny College." He had written this report for a conference on institutional racism at Notre Dame University. Squires "cited the possibility of discriminatory practices in fraternities and sororities, the firing of college personnel, and the lack of material dealing with Negro culture in the courses offered." He suggested as remedies for this situation black exchange professors and penalties for discriminatory social organizations.

...The Board of Trustees voted to increase room and board charges by $55 and $25 respectively. The combined fee at that time was $800 and had remained constant since 1966.

...AMDA announced its decision to go coed. This action was "received sadly by generations of AMDA men to whom the club stood as a lonely outpost against the horrors of Brooks food and the banalities of Allegheny social life."



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Gallery show review

South American art: "categorically undefinable"

By MARVIN MANDEL

If one views the works in the Samuel T. Pees Collection of South American Art now being shown in Doane Hall's Penelec Gallery, no readily discernible image comes to mind. If anything, the variety of styles and subject matter attests to an inability to categorically define South American art as being either this or that.

Esteban Semino in "Puesto 5" depicts a hauntingly open-spaced landscape. Diffused brownish hues dominate the prairie-like atmosphere which encompasses a solitary shelter. It calls to mind images from the work of an American, Edward Hopper. Here is a place far away from the roadway and fast trucks, sounds of which might be heard constantly in a work of the big city such as "Paisaje con Estructuras" by Juan Sanchez.

Sanchez highlights the Buenos Ares skyline in a street construction scene. The abstract shapes of buildings juxtaposed one against another, and some against the sky, might bring to mind the work of another American, George Ult, who composed some New York City construction scenes.

Argentine Ricardo Carpani's folio work, "Los Desocupados," is a protest work. It is dominated by a singleness of purpose and a constant, overwhelming idea: to tap the undirected energy of the working-class.



RICARDO CARPANI was born in Argentina in 1930. This print is from his BOLIVIA series, with a poem by Hector Borda Leano. Published in 1970, this and other works by South American artists are now on display in the Penelec Gallery, part of the Samuel T. Pees collection.

In this stark black and white series of prints the working-class either idles in groups or stagnates as off-to-the-corner isolates. The huge, stolid Lon Chaney Jr. types are drawn with power, depict power, but show no cerebrality. They seem to possess no human intelligance or emotion outside of a readily apparent restless energy. In fact they seem to be depicted as pure Force, nothing else. Nothing human anyway.

It is hard to relate to this mass generalization, this propagandized stereotype of the working-class man. Early Russian Revolutionary posters possess many of Carpani's characteristic traits. His is a revolutionary art, an art of political ideas--not of communicable human expressions or emotions. As a viewer, one can respond to the ideas in Carpani's work, but not to the dry, often melodramatic, almost mechanical humanity.

As a marked contrast to the Pees Collection, when one views the Oriental pottery exhibit in the Megahan Gallery, the preconceived notions one may have about Oriental bowl and vase work are confirmed.

Generalized images evoked by the mention of Far Eastern art are readily discernible as apart from those evoked by other forms of art. Characteristics apparent to the viewer are the simplicity of line (as in the red-shirted person on a straited brown sake bowl), the predominance of nature as pictoral matter (as in the blue-white vase depicting a misty countryside scene), and the eternal aspect of the spatial relationships used.

Most of the exhibit consists of sake storage bowls and vases. They vary subtly in shape, design, and texture, but they all seem to possess certain unifying characteristics. A common bond between most of the works is the recurring predominance of bottles with small necks and large storage areas.

+++++

REVIEWER'S NOTE:

Many people profess disgust for art reviews and art reviewers. In one of my classes the other day an inspiration flew into mind--a radio show. The listener hears a few sharp barks of a dog. (Woof! Woof! Woof! I always was a master of onomatopoeia.) Then an announcer-type voice says "And its time again for "Intellectual Carnivores On Parade", the game show where nationally-known art critics, with hair on their chests and spikes on their tongues, joust in a never-ending battle to see who will win predominance in grad-school courses and in library back-rooms throughout the country! Be with us in just sixty seconds when guest professor Milburn Y. Clept proposes a radically new interpretation of red-ant symbolism in the yet unshown paintings of Leo Borp, while who regular Professor Horace Gloat Prissy defends the more traditional interpretation of Radrock, Sneet, and others! But first this message..."

The soundtrack fades into the commercial with the sound of two dogs locked in combat, snarling and whining furiously.



NO MAN IN recorded history exemplifies the inventive capacity of mankind more fully than the 15th century genius, Leonardo da Vinci. He investigated virtually every field of science and recorded his observations and reactions in thousands of sketches and notes.

The Silent Show, Part I: another tribute to Hank Williams

By SCOTT ROBINS

New York has one Country Station, WHN. It is manned by DJ's you may remember as "The Good Guys". These are men who made a living out of singing off-key and announcing a mile a minute on WMCA before it turned talk. The result is a bunch of outdated radio personalities playing music they're not really sure of. Putting up with them was bad enough, but it was worse when, driving around with my readio turned up, I sampled Nashville's latest treats and found that many were not much better than the disc jockies who played them. It is not without justification that someone (I forget who)called much of today's popular country music "Sentimental Slop". The common formula is a slow ballad with what seems like thousands of background voices, strings and, of course, the steel guitar. To say that this music is superficial is an understatement.

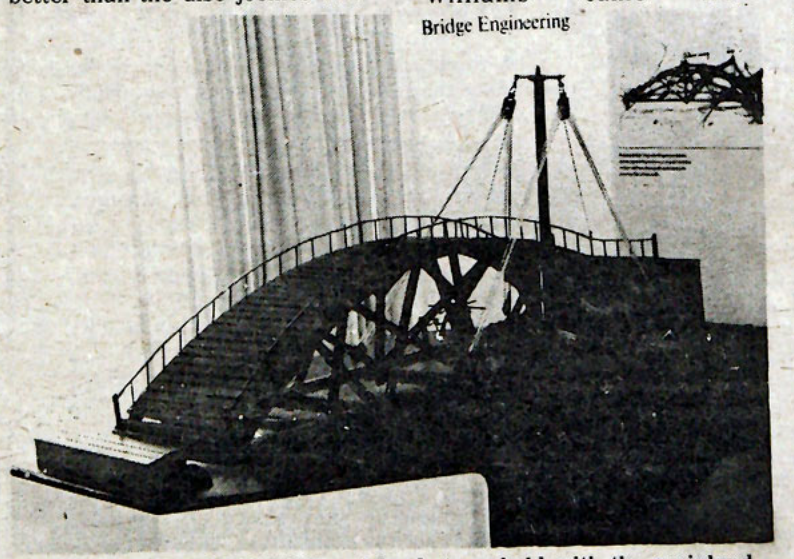
But then there's the music of Hank Williams, who died in 1953, the same year I was born. Despite this, his music from before my time surpasses msot of the contemporary commercial crap.

Williams came from Georgiana, Alabama. HIs life was a combination of music, a bad marriage and drugs. And if the worn-out cliche of "ya got to pay your dues" was ever appropriate, it is here. He died of an overdose on the way to a concert in Canton, Ohio, when he was 29 years old. Those that saw the movie, **Your Cheatin' Heart**, remember that George Hamilton (who palyed Williams) died in a car accident and was an alcoholic. This was a nice whitewash since American society has always seen fit to make alcoholism more respectable than drugs.

What made Williams so special? It was a combination of country and blues that pervaded his voice, words, melodies and the background instrumentation. Williams didn't need an 80 piece orchestra to add feeling to the music, just as he didn't need a whole chorus of background singers to sound mournful. Today's country, rock and pop singers use his material, which ranges in mood from a very somber song like **Your CHeatin' Heart**, to spirituals like **I Saw the Light**, to songs with the kind of strange sense of humor he had like **Howlin' at the Moon. Howlin'** contains some memorable lines of a frustrated lover:

Ya got me chasin' rabbits
Pickin' out the flies
and a howlin' at the moon.

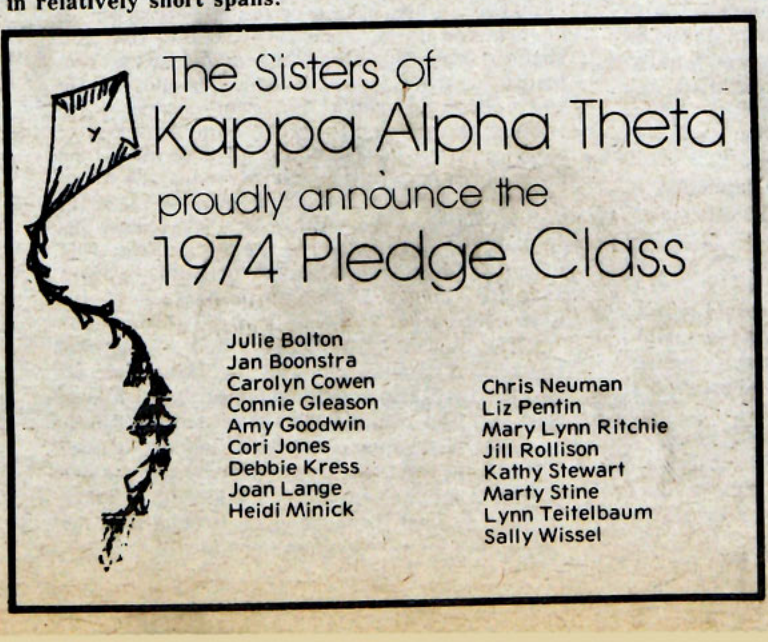
About 8 years ago, Tim Hardin wrote a song claled **A Tribute to Hank Williams**, which was one of many such tributes. The point is that it is necessary, even at the risk of repetition, to keep recognizing American artists long dead and gone so that every generation can enjoy and learn from them. I started writing this column on modern country music but (while listening to **14 More of Hank William's Greatest Hits**) I figured that, with all the talk about going back to the roots, I might as well succumb to the fad. If you should happen to listen to a country music station anywhere and you are just about to switch to "The Alternative" because yet another set of violins (as opposed to fiddles) have entered behind the lush baritone of Charley Rich, try going down to the Salvation Army and picking up some old, old records of Hank's. In the end, authenticity will win out.

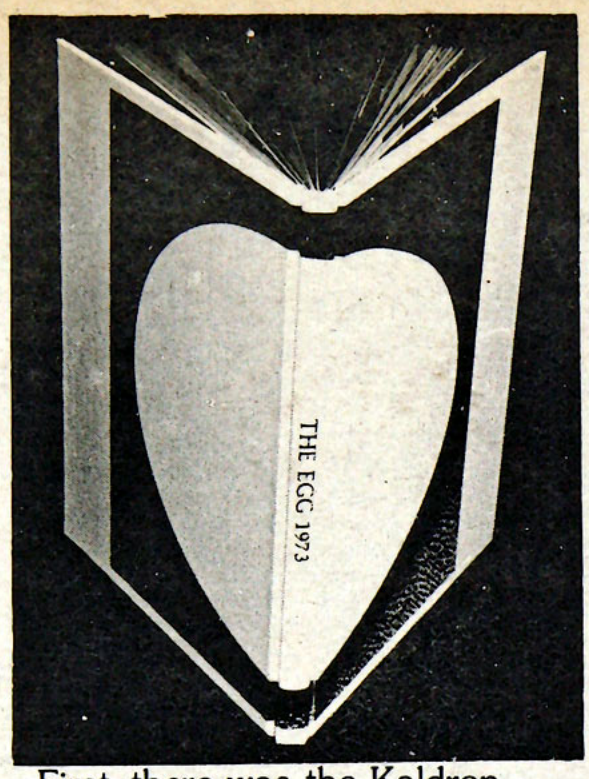


DESIGNED TO CONNECT an island stronghold with the mainland, this bridge could be swung across a stream or moat and back again by means of windlasses. Swing bridges have proven to be practical only in relatively short spans.

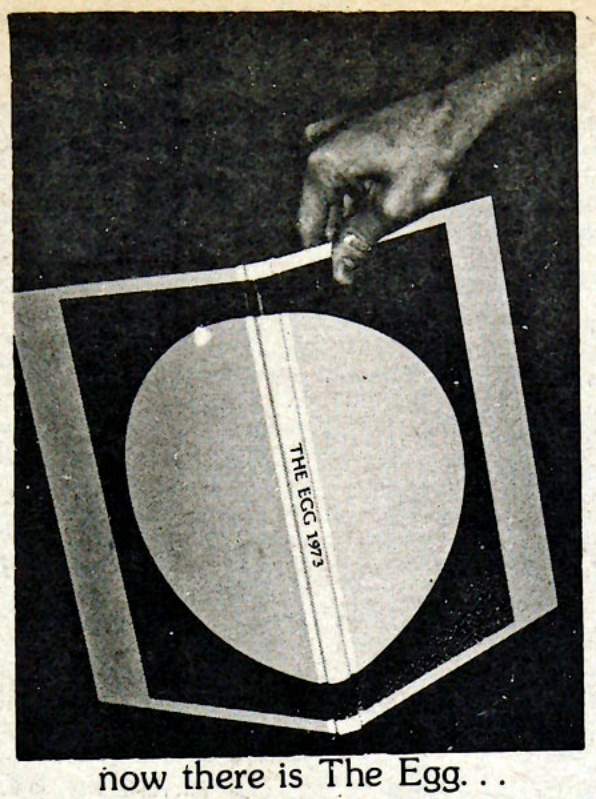




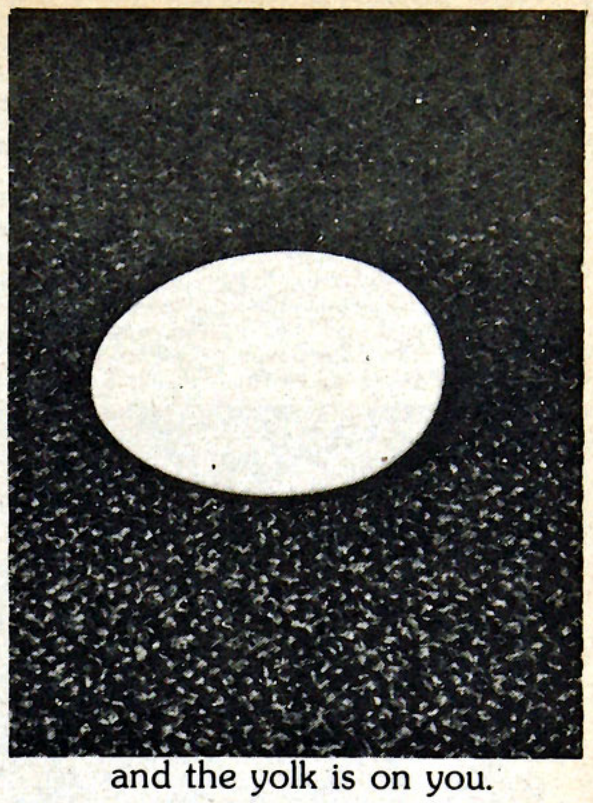




First, there was the Kaldron...



now there is The Egg...



and the yolk is on you.

Kaldron lays "The Egg"

By MARK KLINGENSMITH

What is a yearbook? More specifically, what is last year's *The Egg* I think it is a pretty good yearbook - especially compared to the abortive *Kaldrons* of the past few years. But what do we look for in a yearbook? Page after page of boxy, posed seniors in cap and gown? Or pictures of eggs laden with arcane symbolism?

To me, the traditional yearbook may be good for laughs - but I wouldn't want to be in one. On the other hand, a yearbook that attempts to be 100 percent art can be only slightly less laughable. Yes, there is a big brick wall opposite Murray Hall - but seven photographs of it? There are also eighteen or so pictures, some in serial form.

I would not like to see a shift towards a dry, reportorial outlook in a yearbook. Suppose, though, that in ten years someone wants to know who is portrayed reading a newspaper on page 77? There is no index, so the poor nebbish on page 77 is doomed to anonymity. Another instant reaction I have is that there are too many photographs unrelated to campus life. Big city bridges and skylines can only serve as a contrast to Meadville, so one picture if any is enough. There are too many pictures of barns, apples, and, of course, that stupid egg. I would like to see more about the varied lifestyles of Allegheny students. The impresion conveyed by *The Egg* is one of a campus filled with people wandering aimlessly around. (Maybe that's the idea.) For this yearbook, the Greeks might well not exist, and the hilarious antics of the off-campus residents are almost lost to posterity. Students take courses, too. Students exist as well as they can under the powerful thumbs of faculty and administration - but there is little evidence of this in *The Egg*.

Dull as 1973 seemed, there were still interesting things happening on campus. Why did students attend a "greaser sock hop" and similar nostalgic but uninspiring events in 1973? There are crowded bars in Meadville...freshmen exist...there's a lot of religion in the air, and also a lot of weird hopeful nihilism, and I think *The Egg* missed these.

It would be easy to go on like this. There is hardly one written word in the book, and not a single one identifying any photograph. However, some of the photographs are really excellent. The book gives a good idea of the complexity of our times, and portrays best our aimless, muddled idealism. With my comments here I only hope to point out what I see as missing in an otherwise good book. Unfortunately, a yearbook has to be partly trivial to function, and the lack of this functional triviliaty, plus a few obnoxiously pretentious motifs, weaken last year's good *Egg*.

Lower majority may give students new prerogatives in housing, financial aid

By THE COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Lowering the legal age of majority from 21 to 18 years may have serious implications for college and universities in those states where the change has been affected.

In a study prepared for the Council of Student Personnel Association in Higher Education, D. Parker Young of the University of Georgia discussed the legal and financial problems being created for college administrators by the newly gained adult status of many students.

Copies of the report have been borwarded to 480 college presidents across the nation.

Young questioned the legal status of campus rules requiring undergraduates to live in dorms and obey curfew hours, and suggested schools may be forced to stop acting in loco parentis.

Similarly, university regulations concerning campus organizations, clubs, publications, fraternities and sororities are subject to change.

According to the study, developing trouble spots include: students establishing residence to obtain lower tuition at state schools, the validity of awarding scholarships based on parental income, and the question of legal justification for mailing grades or disciplinary action notices to parents.

In addition to raising these questions, students who have attained the age of majority will have the right to bring suits against universities in an attempt to cope with other traditional tenant disputes and challenge geing charged a uniform activities fee.

Prompted largely by the 26th amendment which granted 18 year-olds the right to vote in federal elections, about two dozen states have lowered the age of majority.

As a result of the change, this fall two Texan students filed suit against Midwestern University to obtain an injunction preventing enforcement of rules requiring students under 21 live in campus housing. In granting the injunction the court cited the Texas law lowering the age of majority to 18.

Similar suits have been filed by students against colleges in Georgia, Illinois, and Florida.

Film about Kremlin to be shown here

The Kremlin, a film portraying events that took place inside the walls of Russia's seat of authority during five centuries of its history, will be shown in Quigley Hall's Henderson Auditorium at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The film traces the Kremlin's history from its 12th century origins as a stockade overlooking the Moscow River to its modern role as apart museum, part headquarters of the Soviet government.

The Soviet era of the Kremlin is illustrated in scenes of Lenin's apartment, the Palace of Congresses, the meeting hall of the Supreme Soviet, and the burial places of Bolshevik leaders. The halls, living quarters, paintings, icons, thrones, weapons, robes, and uniforms of the Czars are shown as they are now preserved in the Kremlin.

The film also recreates such events as the killing of his son by Ivan the Terrible, the slaughter of the pretender Dmitri and his followers, the murder of members of Peter the Great's family by the Strelitei guard, Napoleon's capture of the Kremlin and the subsequent burning of Moscow.

The 56 minute color film is an NBC News production.



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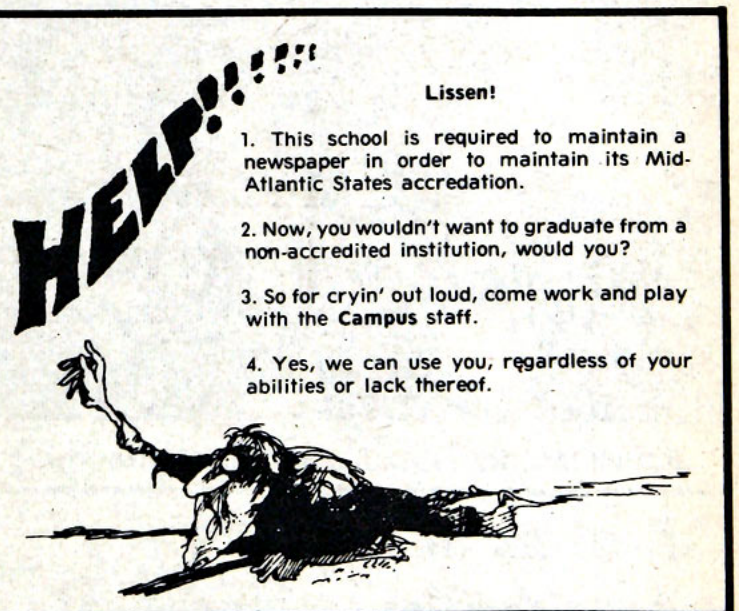

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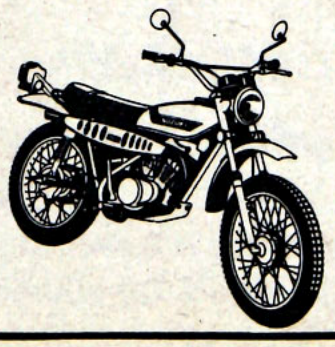

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Cagers open conference slate

By JOAN LEUTHNER

Before the Gators defeated host Washington and Jefferson last Saturday 89-93, a one-sided Allegheny affair turned into a close contest. The Gators' win evened their PAC record to 1-1, coming back from a 93-76 loss three days earlier to defending league champion Hiram.

After Allegheny took a 13-4 lead over W&J in the game's opening minutes, the Presidents were not able to cut their deficit to less than five until the final second of the first half. With the Gators in front 41-31, 2:22 remaining, W&J connected on two free throws and back-to-back jumpers to pull within four at the buzzer.

"I feel we should have broken the ball game wide open in the first half," Coach Norm Sundstrom said.

Five minutes into the second half, Allegheny lost part of a Jim Hein fingernail and the lead. As Hein headed for trainer John A-d-a-m-s, W&J scored eight straight points to turn a 54-49 deficit to a 57-54 edge. Allegheny quickly regained the advantage on two jumpers and a free throw, but the lead then switched six times between the teams with six knots in the score.

"I think the thing that hurt was that we got a bit into foul trouble," said Coach Sundstrom. "We were running a different press in the first half."

Tied 73-73, four minutes left in the game, Gator John Reynders hit a beautiful front lay-up. Although the outcome would remain in doubt until the last-minute, Allegheny's lead was not relinquished after Reynders' shot.

The Gators began stalling tactics with about two minutes left, ahead 80-77. W&J's Bill Barbour rather intentionally pushed Dave Malone, stopping the freeze at 1:08. Malone's free throws were both good, and the game was Allegheny's.

"I really thought it was a well-played team game in the end," Coach Sundstrom said. "Offensively, John Reynders did a good job going one-on-one inside. Mike Malone played a consistenlty good ball game."

Reynders led Allegheny in total points, 28, and in field goal percentage, 71 percent.

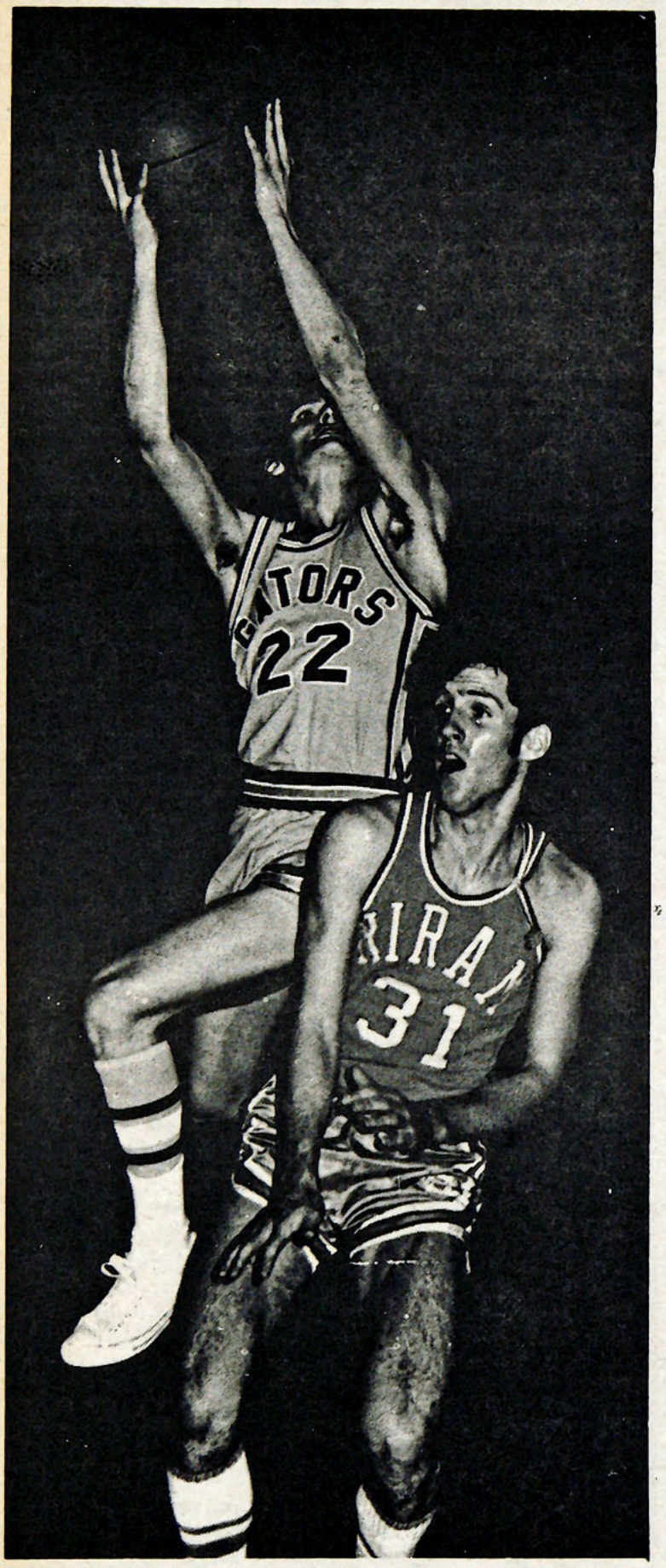
"It wasn't so much an individual effort as it was other people getting the ball inside," Reynders said about his performance. "WE had good plays by our wings and point men that allowed the ball to be thrown inside to be scored."

In their PAC opener against Hiram last Wednesday, the Gators were down 44-29 at the end of the first half. The Terriers held Allegheny scoreless for five minutes near the game's start, expanding a 6-4 lead to 16-4.

Although the Gators fought back in the second half, Hiram's advantage proved too great to surmount. Hot shooting by the Malones brought Allegheny within nine of Hiram, 74-65, 4:20 remaining, but the Gators came no closer. Terrier Kevin Derrick scored 9 straight points to give Hiram an 83-65 margin and the game.

"We had more quickness than Allegheny," hiram coach Bill Hollinger said. "We're fortunate to have kids with that talent." Hollinger feels it will not be easy to repeat as PAC champs. "I think we're s good a team as last year's at this point," he said, "but there's a long season ahead of us...and a lot of good ball clubs. We'll have to fight for it."

Allegheny hosts Westminster tomorrow night at 8:00. According to Coach Sundstrom, Westminster employs a man-to-man, pressure defense and pattern offense. Westminster is usually one of the finest small college teams in the nation. This Saturday the Gators travel to Thiel for their third league contest.



SOPHOMORE LOU STACK doing his thing

INTRAMURALS

By BOB WILTMAN

IFC basketball always seems to draw the most interest of all intramural sports.

This year's race should be interesting with the league seemingly more balanced than it has been for a long time. Some capsule team reports and possibilities:

SAE - 6'7" Dave Green will form the nucleus of what could be the best Sig team in years. Extremely big, the Sigs may provide this year's darkhorse team.

Theta Chi - This team has been improving rapidly in all IFC sports. Basketball is no exception. John Jacobson and a crop of promising sophomores could surprise some people.

AXR - The Crows feature Bob Fitzsimmons and a hustling defense. Height will be a definite problem but sophomore Bob Sweeney should help.

DTD - The Delts have fine organization, but inexperience could be a problem. Big Deacon Thompson is back, and sophomore Pete Maropis will help at guard.

Phi Kappa Psi - The Phi Psis have talent, but depth may hurt their chances Pat O'Keefe and Andy Muffley should stand out.

Fiji - The Gams will be hurt early with the loss of Rick Haver to injury. Still, the Gams are a title possibility with the physical of Kelly Jones and Todd Mizik.

PDT - Perhaps the strongest team in the IFC, the Phi Delts have the shooters, the board strength, and, most importantly, fantastic depth at all positions. This depth could be the key to the IFC title. Chuck Zundel. Don Blackmar, and a great sophomore squad, will be tough.

And the Independent teams:

ABC - Some individual talent here, with big Jesse Johnson a definite threat. ABC could threaten the title if their organization on the court improves.

Caflisch - Last year's champs are suffering from height woes. Dick Eglinton at 6'3" is their sole big man. Good shooters and defense could make the 'flisch a problem to reckon with.

"Ginks" - the independent team has great talent in form of Dave Charlton and Chuck Altman. Along with the Phi Delts, the Ginks must be considered co-favorites for the IFC title. Depth may be a problem but Charleton, perhaps the best talent in the IFC, can run for hours. Expect high scoring from this group of shooters.

Faculty - the Profs get into the act this year, and not without talent. Dean Maybin, Drs. Lundgren and Greene, and a competent group of others will provide stiff competition for some squads. Conditioning may be a problem.

Now, just sit back and watch the action.

at field house

Wrestlers meet Edinboro tonight

The unbeaten Allegheny College wrestling team will meet its roughest challenge of the season Tuesday night when the Gator matmen square off with the 4-0 Edinboro State College grapplers.

Although competing in the same athletic conference as wrestling powers Clarion State College and Slippery Rock State College, Edinboro has produced one of the finest dual meet mat records in Pennsylvania for the past decade. Last year Edinboro crunched the Gators 33-4.

The Gators are fresh off a double-dual meet win against Carnegie-Mellon University (34-18) and Duquesne (27-16). It was the first time that an Allegheny wrestling team has ever beaten Duquesne.

Freshman Ron Pezzino (158) got two pins in the double-dual meet to raise his team-leading record to 5-0. Pezzino is a former WPIAL champion from Pittsburgh's Mount Lebanon High School.

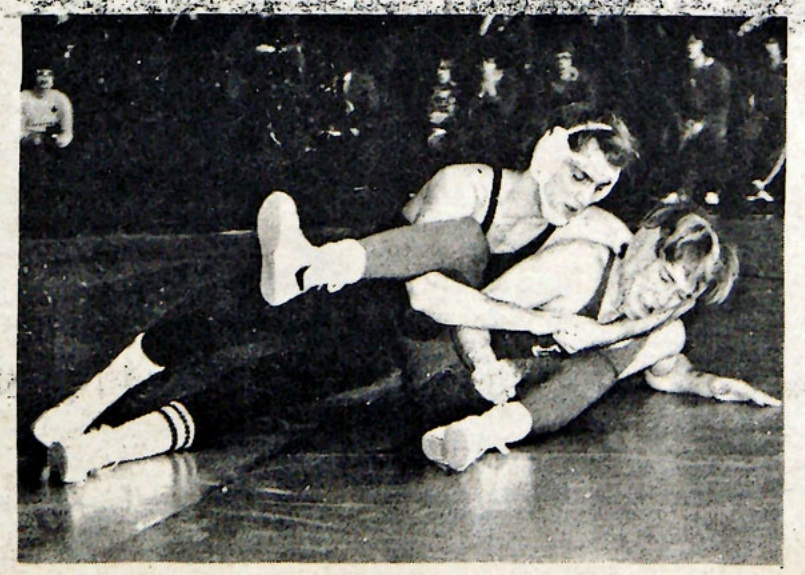
Sophomore Al Moon (142), who was 15-1-1 last year and placed third in the PAC championships, is 3-0 this season but failed to make weight for the CMU-Duquesne faceoff. Sophomore Brad Chapman (177) decisioned his two weekend opponents to bring his season card to 4-1.

At 118 pounds freshman Dan Doyle, a former high school state champion from Central Catholic High in Wheeling, W. Va., is 3-1.

★ ★ ★ ★

Allegheny's probable starting lineup against Edinboro will include:

118 - Dan Doyle, freshman, 3-1
126 - Tom Corbet, freshman, 1-3-1
134 - Kevin Donlon, senior, 2-3
142 - Al Moon, sophomore, 3-0
150 - Bob Andreone, freshman, 2-3
158 - Ron Pezzino, freshman, 5-0
167 - Glen Hendry, freshman, 3-1
177 - Brad Chapman, sophomore, 4-1
190 - Wayne Lomas, freshman, 2-3
Hwt. - Mark Templin, sophomore, 1-1



RON PEZZINO closing in on No. 5

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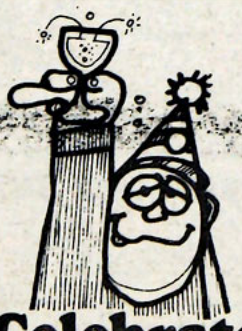


Undefeated Gator swimmers host battle of unbeatens tonight



Marty Pfinnsgraff

★★★★

Allegheny's answer to Woodstock

If you never saw an Allegheny College swim meet, you may as well start with the best.

Tonight three unbeaten teams (4-0 Youngstown State, 2-0 Edinboro, and 2-0 Allegheny) will put it all on the line at the Mellon Recreation Building pool - and with your help the attendance could be the largest to ever witness a dual meet in Pennsylvania.

Although Villanova University has established itself as one of the top swimming teams in the nation in past years, the pool seating capacity at VU is only 500.

Penn State owns one of the finest facilities in the country, capacity 1,500, but according to the PSU Sports Information Department, the pool has never been near full for a dual meet. It has been filled to capacity only for the PIAA high school state championships.

The Mellon Recreation pool at Allegheny will hold a standing room crowd of 1,000, with seating for around 900.

So, if you were at Woodstock or at the 1973 rock concert at Watkins Glen, N.Y. (the two largest gatherings of human beings ever assembled), here's another get-together for your personal record book.

The 2-0 Allegheny College swim team will meet its toughest challenge of the season tonight when the Gators host Edinboro State and Youngstown State, both undefeated this year, in double-dual tank action at Allegheny's Mellon Recreation Building pool.

The action will begin at 7:30, and the crowd is expected to be one of the largest ever to attend a swimming dual meet in Pennsylvania. With a seating capacity of nearly 900, the Allegheny pool ranks as one of the largest in the state. Admission is free.

The Opposition

The Edinboro squad will check in at 2-0 and will be led by two super record breakers, Jim Dambaugh and Kevin Maloney. Dambaugh started his career as a sprinter but has switched to distance freestyle this season and promptly broke the ESC record for 1,000 yards (10:50.6).

Dambaugh also holds the record for the 200-yard butterfly (2:03.4) and Maloney set the standard in the 200-yard backstroke (2:04.1). They share the 200 individual medley record (2:08.4) and were both on ESC's best 400-yard freestyle relay team (3:21.9).



Bob West

Sophomore diver Chip Young has been an outstanding performer for the Scots' tough board crew. ESC has bettered both Grove City and Fredonia State this year.

Youngstown State has jumped off to a 4-0 record, with wins over Indiana State of Pa., Fairmont State, and Thiel, before registering last week's super upset over Clarion State, the defending champion of the Pennsylvania Conference.

Distance freestyler Ed Wade and breaststroker Rami Yehudia have been YSU's top guns so far this season.

The Gators

"We're going hard for this one," commented Allegheny swim coach Sam Freas, "but about half our team will have to swim the best times of their lives for us to win. According to the times we've done so far, we rank a distant third."

The 1,000-yard freestyle, the evening's second event, should rate as one of the most fiercely contested dual meet freestyle races ever staged in this area. Edinboro's Dambaugh and YSU's Wade, both record holders in that event for their respective schools, will have to match talents with Allegheny's freshman ace Marty Pfinnsgraff, who bettered the AC mark by more than 26 seconds the first time he ever entered the water for the GAtors.

Pfinnsgraff smashed pool, school, and-or conference swimming records in his first four events this season.

Allegheny's success will depend on several key performers including junior Doug Stewart, the Gators' Mr. Clutch who lowered his times tremendously to lead Allegheny to a win over the two schools two years ago.

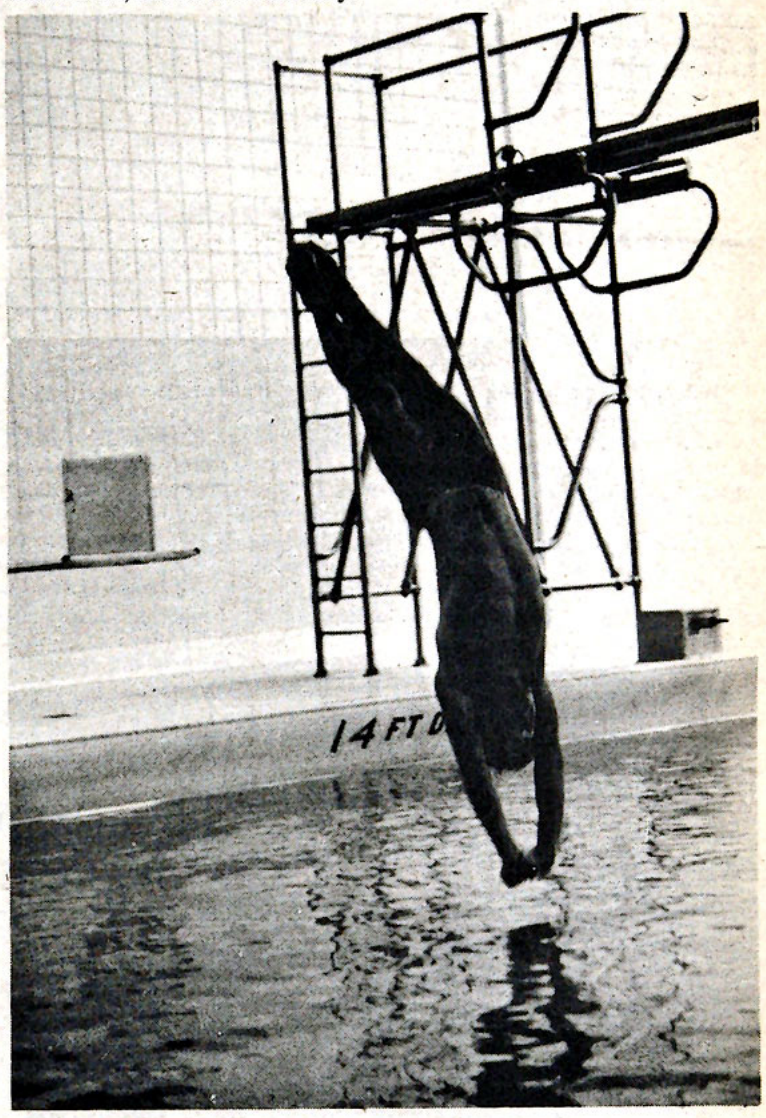
Other key roles will have to be filled by junior Steve Helmstadter, sophomore Kent Meyers, and a number of talented freshmen.

Pfinnsgraff of course will be in a crucial position for the Gators after smashing four records in his first five events this season.

Other top Allegheny newcomers are Bob West, Greg Bissel, Rich Sinclair, Todd Mauerman, and Mike Hennessey.

The Gators will also need a super showing in the diving events, as both Edinboro and Youngstown State have outstanding board teams. Sophomores Jeff Gordon, Rich Schreiner, and Pete Rich along with freshman Mike Holler form the nucleus of Allegheny's important diving team.

"It will take a super turnout by the Allegheny students for us to even come close." -- Freas.



Diver Jeff Gordon

SEMESTER, from page 5.

dicated that the opportunities far outnumbered the hectic moments. Going "out to dinner with John Connally, watching a debate between Henry Kissinger and J. William Fulbright, visiting the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, and attending the Paceam en Terris, a conference on the state of democarcy, all made this semester meaningful."

Gives Unlimited View

Smith's impressions of Washington have given him a very optimistic attitude towards politics. He feels that "Politics itself is not a dirty word; that it needs fresh people, open-minded people." He learned it is "not what you know, but who you know - until you get your foot in the door - then it's what you know."

To Smith the Federal governing process is slow but this is "necessary to make sure that bills and policies are right. There are so many ways to get things done for an incredible amount of good."

Overall, the Washington Semester gave Smith a view of "functioning practical politics in an unlimited way," a memorable experience necessary for a person considering government as an occupation.

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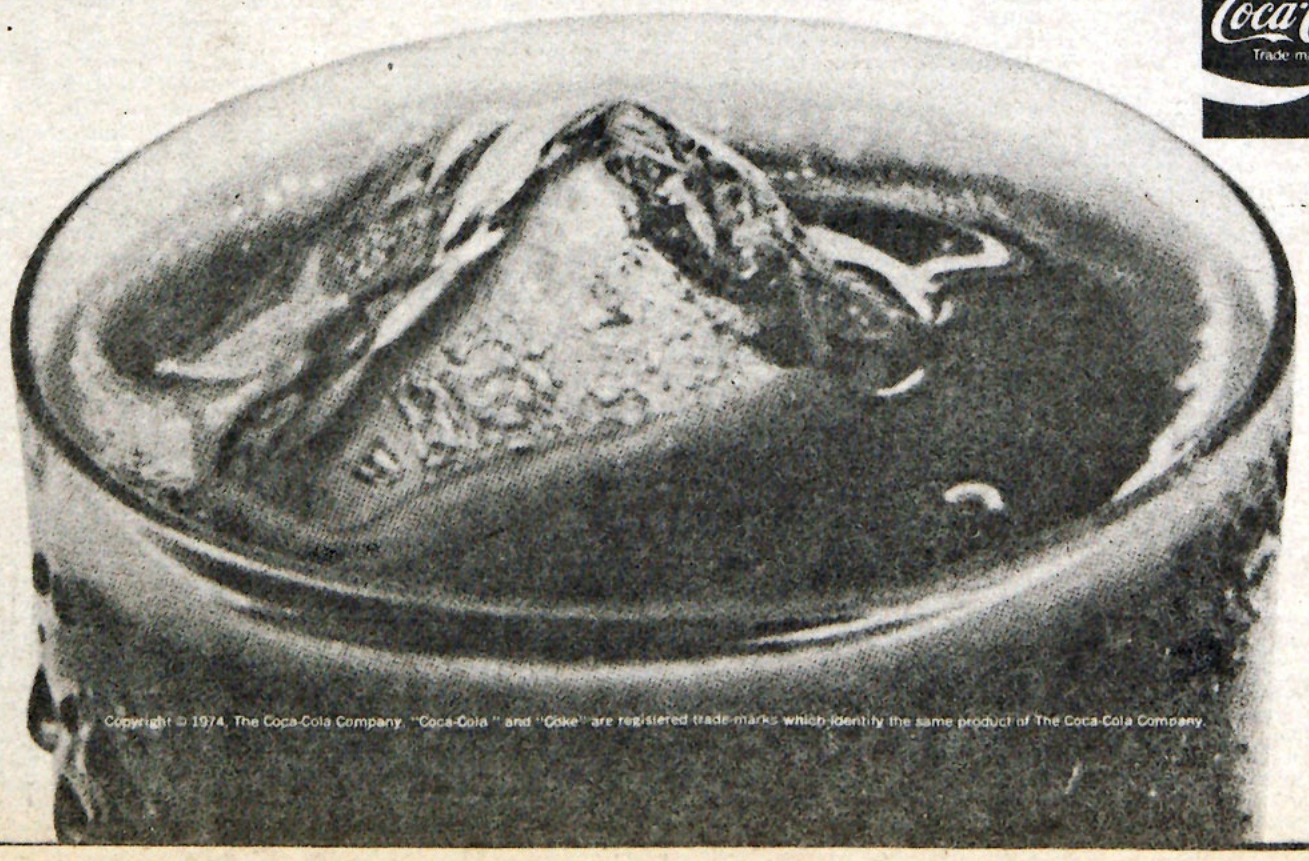

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AC geologists tour Southwest

By BRAD HOLLIS

Nine geology majors and Assistant Professor of Geology Merritt J. Aldrich had a somewhat different December vacation this school year.

Traveling in a van, the group set off for the American Southwest in order to observe first hand the unusual geologic features of that area.

According to Aldrich, the leader of the group, the trip's purpose was two fold; firstly, to actually study the things which the group's members had only read about before;and secondly, to visit the geology departments of leading universities in the area.

These objectives were largely achieved. The land features the group saw included Hot Springs and Magnet Cove in Arkansas, the latter of which contains formations with a rare composition of igneous and calcite rocks.

Student Finds Diamond

Another Arkasas location that was visited is the only area in North America in which diamonds may be found. One of the Allegheny students, Barb Kreiger, was fortunate enough to run across one weighing one carat, 49 points. Since state policy is "finder's keeper's," the gem is hers.

In Kentucky the Allegheny crew toured the vast Mammoth Cave complex.

Notable Texas sights included Big Bend National Park, whcih has volcanic rock formations dating from the Cenozoic era, and the Capitan Reef complex, which was formed about 290 million years ago when Texas was part of the sea.

In New Mexico the group saw the Chino open pit copper mine, the southern end of the Rocky Mountains, and the Valle Caldera, which, according to Aldrich, is "the classic example of a caldera" (i.e. crater formed when central part of volcano collapses). Of course everyone collected and inspected a large number of rock samples.

Group Identity Forms

On the academic side, Memphis State University and the University of New Mexico hosted the student geologists and gave them tours of their facilities.

There was another aspect to the trip, that of having ten people living together constantly for three weeks. Aldrich characterized the situation as "a marriage with none of the advantages". Inevitably, some friction occurred, but, by the end of the trip, as Steve Atlas said, "a definite group identity had grown up".

The other students in the group were: John Fellows, Rob Kingsman, Sam Squiller, Tom Thoburn, Paul Washington, Darcy White, Jack Schenck, and Kreiger.

They were able to cever an average of about 320 miles per day. By general consensus, the most monotonous driving was across the flat land of eastern Texas, where the road once ran for 20 miles without a bend. Everyone took advantage of such opportunities to sharpen up his card game.

Gain Geological Exposure

Gasoline was relatively easy to get on the trip, although the Sunday gas ban forced the group to miss Arizona, their original destination.

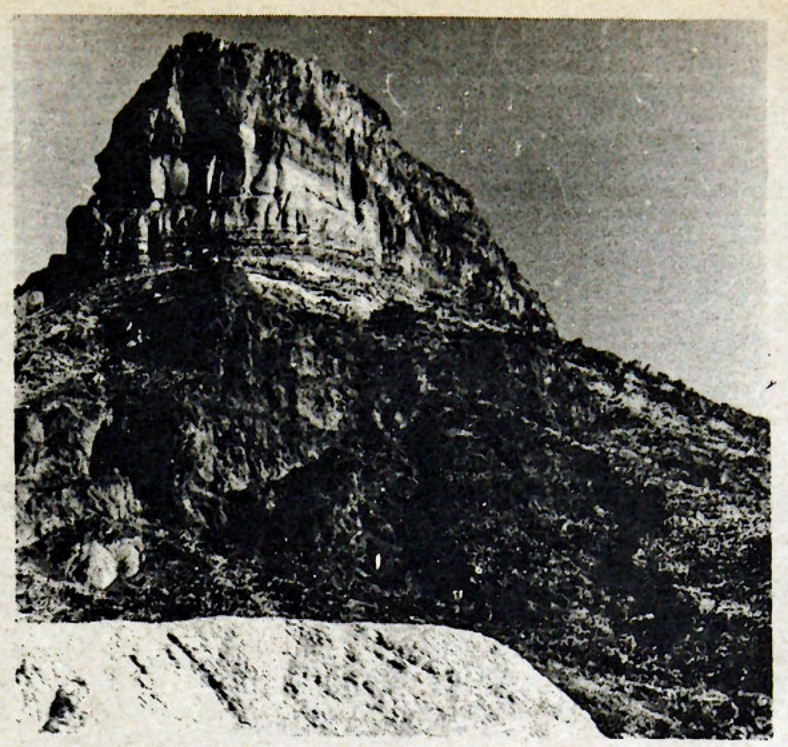
Members called the expedition "a really good experience, a real worthwhile trip". They were warmed by the outgoing friendliness of the people they met.

The most important benefit of the trip, though, was the geological exposure that the students gained. "It makes all the difference in the world when you are able to actually see something like a volcanic dike or to actually walk on it, than just read about it in a book", said Aldrich.

The trip also gave its participants the invaluable feeling of the geological development of the continent through time.



LOOKING SOUTHWEST toward Chisos Basin in Big Bend National Park. Mountians of volcanic and intrusive igneous rock are found here.



CASA GRANDE PEAK in the same park in Texas, where layered volcanic rocks make up the upper portion of this mountain. These layers overlie older sandstones at its base.

Racial tensions erupt after shooting incident

By SHARON HOISINGTON

Racial tensions in Meadville following the shooting death of a black youth resulted in school closings and meetings of various citizens' groups with city officials during Allegheny's December vacation.

The fifteen year old youth, Harlon Bert Matthews, was shot Saturday, Dec. 1, and died the following morning at Hamot Medical Center in Erie from a bullet wound in the head.

Six Meadville area men have been charged with murder, conspiracy, and aggravated assault in connection with the murder of the youth who was a sophomore at Meadville Area Senior High School.

Several incidents of disruption in the days following the shooting were reported. According to the **Pittsburgh Post-Gazette**, a group composed "mostly of young black females" broke some shop windows downtown. Some black students were also reportedly involved in a confrontation with police and Meadville Area Senior High School teachers.

In another incident, some black students at the high school were given permission to leave school so they could plan a memorial service in honor of Matthews. The white students, not having been told why the blacks had permission to leave, protested. This resulted in the high school being closed most of Monday, Dec. 3. Both the junior and senior high schools were closed all day Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4-6.

Since the shooting death, the Black Caucus of Meadville, a group composed of concerned citizens has been meeting with Meadville city council, school officials, and the mayor. The Black Caucus' primary aim, according to the **Meadville Tribune**, is to see that the persons guilty of the shooting be penalized.

Another citizens' group composed mostly of whites, The People Speak, was also organized. These people are concerned with law enforcement in the schools and community, and with the apparent "double standard" that exists. **Focus** reports that John Holt, Meadville city police chief, has assured it that no such "double standard" exists.

This past month officials such as District Attorney Paul D. Shafer, Jr., City Manager Blaine Hinds, former Mayor Francis T. Rice, and Mayor Richard Ruhlman have met with Tim Stevens, executive director of the Pittsburgh branch of the NAACP; Dave Dorsey, educational specialist with the Pittsburgh Regional Office of the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission; and Byrd Brown, a Pittsburgh attorney and former NAACP president. Their main goal, according to the **Meadville Tribune**, is to see that "no one else gets killed."

The events leading up to the shooting involved some friction between two groups of Meadville youth. According to an account in the **Meadville Tribune**, a group of white people were "riding around" when another vehicle, driven by a black youth, began following it and blinking its lights. Stopping at Diamond Park, the two groups reportedly exchanged words during which female companions of two of the white youths were instructed to phone the former clubhouse of the Scorpion Motorcycle Gang to say that "there might be trouble."

At the clubhouse there was some confusion after the two cars arrived from Diamond Park. As the carload of black youths was pulling out of the driveway, two shots were fired, one bullet hitting Matthews in the back of the head. He was taken to Spencer Hospital and from there to Erie. Three of the other men in the car were treated and released at Spencer.

Six Meadville area men, believed to be involved with the shooting, were arrested. But all but two were later released after a court hearing on Dec. 17, only to be arraigned again with another man on January 7 on charges relating to the shooting of Matthews.

Debate team wins Clarion competition

Allegheny's novice debate team won its first major victory this weekend by outscoring twenty other schools in a tournament hosted by Clarion State College.

Novice debate team members Jim Moore and Bill Sonnenberg were on the Affirmative, advocating the resolution, "That the Federal Government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States." Philip Herbert and Jon Ausman debated eight rounds on the Negative side of the question.

The varsity switch team (taking both sides of the resolution), composed of Bruce Charles King and Vikram Gosain, failed to place an additional award in its collection. It won first place last year.

Defeating Pittsburgh's top team in the first round, Akron in the second, their rivals of West Virginia Univ. in the third, and the top-rated contenders from Denison in the fourth, all indications of victory for the varsity team were present. However, Clarion, last year's state champions, kept King and Gosain from securing the semi-final trophy.

Ironically, Clarion then had to forfeit in the final round because of its host status.

The competing schools included the Univ. of Massachusetts, Indiana, Kent State, Plattsburg, Akron, West Virginia Univ., West Virginia Wesleyan, Pitt, Denison and Youngstown State.

Later this term, Allegheny's varsity and novice debate teams will be competing in tournaments at Ithaca, Kent State, and Cuyahoga Community.

The state championship competition will be in early March at Washington and Jefferson.

Classifieds

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THE SOCIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE is looking for concert attractions. Please send any suggestions to Box 13 as soon as possible. Thank you.

THE IMMEDIATE PUBLICATION of **The Allegheny Journal** hinges on the more immediate submission of articles. These papers may have been done for any class and must be 10-20 typed pages. Photographic essays may be submitted. Please drop all papers in Box 32 as soon as possible.

WANTED: Creative students to work with the CC as program coordinators, planning and implementing activities. Applications in P.O. Apply by Jan. 15.

FOR SALE: CRC Handbook of Chemistry and Physics, 49th edition (1968-69); hardly used by now-defunct science nurd; $6.00. Call 724-5386 (days), 724-8036 (nights), or write Box 1686.

The Allegheny College Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting at 8:00 p.m. Friday, January 18, in meeting Room 1 of the CC. All interested students are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning Sunday January 20,1974, lunch at Brooks will end at 1:15 instead of 1:30. The starting time of 12:30 will nto be changed. Please note: this only concerns Sunday lunches.

SUMMER POSITIONS available for male and female counselors, minimum age 20, at a camp for New York City children. This is quite different from the usual camp. It is known for its decentralized program, and is unqiue both in its emphasis on the small group process, in a real outdoor situation, and in the complete dedication of its counselors. For complete information, contact Tom Riddleberger, Box 1543, 724-7786.

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