

McKnight resigns ASG presidency

Joseph McKnight, newly appointed ASG president, caught the majority of council by surprise Sunday night when he announced his resignation.

Conducting his first meeting as president in an informal manner, McKnight went on to announce that vice-president Dannie Wilkins would succeed him.

McKnight, former ASG vice-president, had just moved into the top spot in the student government in December when former president Frank Tadley resigned to study in Mexico.

After the startled council members quieted down, McKnight opened the meeting to questions in an attempt to clarify the situation.

Dannie Wilkins, the former head of Allegheny Community Exchange who had just moved to the vice-presidency, now has the task of appointing a successor to herself. She will also have to fill a number of committee chairmanships. Hopes are high in council that this term's



JOSEPH MCKNIGHT

representatives are elected in time for next Sunday's meeting so that ASG can move on to the business of the term.

In the only other business conducted at Sunday night's meeting, ASG passed a statement of position on the Ad Hoc Committee Report Statement formulated last term by McKnight and several other members of council. Part of the reasoning behind McKnight's resignation is tied closely to ASG's stand on this Statement.

Joseph, as McKnight calls himself, stated that he felt he could better operate, in terms of benefiting the black experience, by moving to the outside of the ASG framework. He cited paperwork as one of the things which bogged him down and prevented his doing the kind of research on the phases of the "Black Question" at Allegheny, that he had hoped to do. In a statement which appears below, Joseph has explained more fully the reasoning behind his action.

CAMPUS

Vol. 95, No. 35 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Wednesday, January 12, 1972

Alarms prompt code revision

By RON McNELLY

Beginning this term a new fire code came into effect as a result of a series of first term meetings between Edward Humphrey, Director of Campus Safety, and various administrative and student representatives.

"Accidental" false alarm

Prompting the action was an incident occurring the first week of the fall term in which a fire alarm was "accidentally" set off on the third floor of Brooks Hall. According to the former code, the girl responsible was fined for "unnecessary setting off of the fire alarm system". She appealed her case to the Student Judiciary Board who absolved her of responsibility, but shifted the blame to the entire floor. The third floor as a whole then appealed through the Student Judiciary

Board to the College Board who absolved the floor of any responsibility and suggested that changes be made in the existing policy to better fit such cases of "accidental tampering".

Eleven false alarms

"The first term policy was adopted in the summer months under 'strained' conditions between city and college officials as a result of 11 false alarms last year," Humphrey told the Campus. "We couldn't involve the student body because of the time of year and the pressure exerted by the city fathers. However, I am very pleased with the new policy. I think it has been written to deal fairly with most situations that could arise. Also, its conception involved more of the college community than the previous policy, which is certainly the way it should be."

Humphrey instrumental

Humphrey, who has as one of his main duties the maintenance of all fire equipment on campus, has initiated another innovation whereby resident advisors as well as members of the Campus Safety Department check extinguishers and other equipment for faulty parts or malfunctions.

Kerrie Logan, third floor advisor of Brooks Hall and an active participant in the construction of the new fire policy commented that "the new code was written to be purposely ambiguous so as to fit every situation conceivable".

Flexible code

"The code is flexible enough to deal lightly with accidental tampering and at the same time provides harsh penalties for intentional vandalism."

To the Student Body:

I find it tremendously difficult doing this I now do. It is difficult because I would rather have it some other way. First I would like to say that I was well aware of the load and responsibility of the job when I took it. However, at that particular stage of development, things that I thought would be out of the way still remain as problems to be solved. The work load in ASG, if done as it should be done, is more than even the exceptional student can deal with. Yet even with the restrictions of time there is much that can be done. When you think of the time involved in coordinating and working with groups of people, which is absolutely necessary where ASG or any similar structure is concerned, you can begin to understand that it is by no means an easy job. The ad-See McKnight "... a different level", pg. 3



Scene of one of the false alarms triggered last year at Baldwin Hall. The new fire policy seeks to prevent such "accidents" by imposing fair penalties.

Former Alleghenian faces drug charge

By JOHN TAYLOR

A trial has been set for the week of February 14 for former Allegheny student Richard Heineman, arrested for the possession of narcotic drugs late last term.

According to the District Attorney's office in Meadville, Heineman, who is free on \$2500 bail, has been sent a letter apprising him of the charges. If Heineman pleads "not guilty" he will be required to stand trial before a grand jury during the week of the 14th; if he pleads "guilty" he will return to Meadville to be sentenced at that time.

The DA's office sent the letter on December 30th, 1971, but has not as yet received an answer from Heineman or his lawyer.

Heineman faces a possible sentence as a first time offender of a fine of not more than \$2000 and/or 2 to 5 years in prison.

At the time of his arrest, the Meadville *Tribune* reported that Pennsylvania State Police apprehended Heineman with an estimated total of \$500 worth of marijuana stowed in a laundry sack.

A witness to the arrest said that Heineman, suspecting a possible bust, had returned to his room early from dinner on the day before Thanksgiving. As he was leaving his room with the marijuana wrapped in a pillow case, Heineman was stopped by one of two plain clothes



Rick Heineman, who was active in ASG and Student Committees, is now in his Rochester home facing a possible jail sentence if he is convicted of drug charges.

detectives and arrested. The other detective had remained stationed outside his window.

Director of Campus Safety Edward Humphrey disclaims any role in the case. According to him, his office had nothing to do with the investigation or arrest, all details were worked out by the State Police. On the day of the arrest, he spoke to a policeman who identified himself, showed Humphrey an arrest warrant and asked if such a person as Heineman existed and where he could be found.

Humphrey stated that campus security police "have no police powers" and cannot arrest anyone, although they do "co-operate" with law officers. In the past, his office has been visited by CIA and FBI agents as well as city and state police. The warrant entitled the arresting officer to "go anywhere in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania" and the officer needed no permission to enter college property.

Heineman had been quite active in ASG and had chaired the committee which named himself to a list to be honored as "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" just one week before his arrest.

He voluntarily withdrew immediately from Allegheny, taking incompletes in all his courses, although it is uncertain if he will be returning.

Heineman is presently at his home in Rochester, New York, working as door-to-door Fuller Brushman.

No surprise

The term "credibility gap" was originally used to describe the distrust of government fostered by the dissembling of former President Johnson, but in his three years in office Richard Nixon has demonstrated that the gap is a bipartisan phenomenon. The most recent dramatization of this fact came with the publication by Washington columnist Jack Anderson of secret minutes of White House strategy sessions during last month's war between India and Pakistan.

Despite an apparent mix-up of signals on the part of government spokesmen, few doubted at the time of the conflict that the United States blamed India for the fighting (U.N. Ambassador George Bush announced that the U.S. regarded India as the "aggressor", and though the State Department later replaced the term with milder language, the point had been made).

All the "Anderson Papers" really added to public knowledge was the texture of backstage U.S. policy-making. Presidential national security advisor Henry Kissinger, who told newsmen that reports that the administration was anti-Indian were "totally inaccurate", is quoted in the Anderson minutes as saying that "the President is not inclined to let the Paks be defeated". "I am getting hell every half-hour from the President that we are not being tough enough on India," Kissinger told one of the meetings. "He just called me again... He wants to tilt in favor of Pakistan."

Anderson undoubtedly scored a coup by obtaining and publishing the highly embarrassing White House minutes, but the "Anderson Papers" affair really does not shape up as a major historical event. The U.S. position was clear to all interested parties and to the public during the conflict; all the play-by-play provided was the kind of juicy (?) dialogue familiar to readers of "behind-the-scenes" paperback political novels. As for the future, the government does not appear to be interested in legal action against Anderson (a la the Pentagon Papers prosecutions), but will no doubt tighten security with the quite legitimate defense that a government has the right to deliberate in secret during periods of crisis.

In other words, the Anderson Papers tell us nothing that we did not know, more or less, and perhaps, more than any failing in U.S. policy, that is the tragedy of the affair — that we are so used to the credibility gap that blatant lying from our high officials doesn't come as a surprise anymore.

Revision, Cooperation

We congratulate the Office of Campus Safety and Director Edward E. Humphrey on the new Fire Policy which was distributed to dormitory residents at the beginning of the term. The redefined statement adheres more closely to city and state laws, and imposes stricter penalties for tampering with fire alarms and extinguishers than were designated in the temporary policy formulated last summer. The accidental setting off of an alarm last term in Brooks and the ensuing uncertainty concerning penalty and responsibility for it precipitated the revision, which has produced a more just and clearer document. We can hopefully expect a drastic reduction of last year's 11 false alarms from the college (only one has, in fact, been reported this year).

The policy is also a noteworthy example of student-administration cooperation in solving practical campus problems. The same technique might be applied more extensively in discussing other issues — perhaps the allocation of student aid, social regulations, curriculum requirements — to the benefit of students, faculty and administration.

CAMPUS

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Evangelical Imperative

By WENDY BORN

In the last year Allegheny has witnessed a growing, struggling Christian community, attempting to proclaim to the campus that Jesus is Lord of our lives — and that that really makes a difference. Here, as in Christian groups throughout the world, a question has arisen about which there is serious disagreement. That question basically is — what is the position of the Bible in our Christian lives? Is it an interpretation of the Word of God as it came to men, which we must study, weigh, and decide what is applicable to us individually? Or is it the historical record of the eyewitnesses to Jesus' life and the events of the early church, inspired and directed by God, and the absolute authority for truth in our lives? For identification purposes the first view is a liberal view, the latter an evangelical.

Before saying any more, I should identify myself as an evangelical Christian and make it clear that I am speaking for that group of Christians who are convinced of the authority of God's Word and who find themselves compelled to stand for His truth without compromise. Central to that truth is the realization that in Christ we have, at last, not man searching in darkness for God, but God sending His light and truth into the world that we might know Him. God has spoken; He has acted in history and it is not our job to interpret or to evaluate, but to listen and to obey.

Paul in I Corinthians 12 writes that the Christians in the world should be functioning as Christ's body, finding strength in their diverse gifts. For a year now, Allegheny's Christians have taken that to mean that we must stay together organizationally in order to accomplish God's purpose here — some still say so. But by making unity our goal, instead of obedience to Christ, we only create an unworkable organization with neither group free to proclaim and act upon their beliefs. A little later in the letter to the Corinthian Christians (chapter 15) Paul asserts that the bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ is the very foundation of our faith and that if He is not alive we are simply wrong in all our conclusions and "of all men most to be pitied" (I Cor. 15:19 RSV). Not all liberal Christians go so far as to say that the resurrection is unimportant, but some do, and on that very same theoretical basis some reject the virgin birth, or the condemnation of sinners, or the role of women in a Christian group. That theoretical basis is, of course, that the Bible is not the Word of God, but that we find the Word of God in our own minds after reading and deciding what to accept from the Bible. We, as evangelical Christians, cannot accept this theoretical position.

Therefore, in order to follow God's leading as we are compelled to do, we are breaking — organizationally — from the liberal Christian group, including Dr. Hobson. It is only in great sorrow that we say this; for me, personally, presenting this to the Christian community Sunday night was the most difficult thing God has required of me. But it is time that we stop making unity our goal, and instead find our unity as we agree and accept God's revealed truth. In the light of His Word — the Bible — the evangelical Christians of Allegheny College are going to begin to function as the body of Christ. You will be hearing from us! We want to share with you the joy and peace that comes from knowing Jesus and obeying God every day.

This is in no way a judgment of who is a Christian and who is not. We praise God for every person who can say "Jesus is my Lord", but we believe that we can only make Him fully our Lord as we accept His authority and direction as it is revealed in the Bible.



Francis Schaeffer wrote a very edifying little book, *The Mark of the Christian*. If you want more clarification on these issues, it would be an excellent place to start. He says, basically, that the world — Allegheny College — has the right to decide whether or not we are really Christians by whether we love one another. "Little children, yet a little while I am with you. You will seek me; and as I said to the Jews so now I say to you, 'Where I am going you cannot come.' A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another; even as I have loved you, that you also love one another. By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another" (John 13:33-35).

John 17:21 further says "that they may all be one; even as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be in us, so that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." Quoting from Schaeffer: "We cannot expect the world to believe that the Father sent the Son, that Jesus' claims are true, and that Christianity is true, unless the world sees some of the reality of the oneness of true Christians."

The issues here are critical and deserve careful consideration — if Jesus really is who He said He is, and there is good evidence that He is, then your decision about him will determine your life and your eternal destiny. So use your head and consider His claims on your life. But take time, too, to look at the Christian communities here and see that in the midst of profound disagreement, we love each other. We will speak on the issues about which we disagree. We will attempt to correct each other because we know that the issues are important. But while this happens, observe what love we have for each other, and see that "if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come" (II Cor. 5:17 RSV).

McKnight: '...work, but on a different level.'

MC KNIGHT, from p. 1

Administrative necessity alone in ASG is a major job and, unless exceptionally well-coordinated, falls on the shoulders of only a very few people.

I find that the academic load is not such a tremendous problem in working with ASG, but when you have this and you are Black too it becomes quite a job. I would like to say that being Black in an all-white situation isn't a major problem. But being Black in an all-white educational situation without being able to reflect intellectually on Black in Black is a very serious problem. I don't feel that should overshadow everything at all times, but if that is the case then "let it be." Let us not be so intimidated by Blackness that we deny

and this calls for a certain mode of operation. The mode of operation situation is no less a major factor where Allegheny College and graduation is concerned. I would like to make it clear that these things don't happen to be a problem in themselves and should not be a problem together. Nevertheless, they are.

Further, I wish to make it clear that I cannot and will not neglect either of these jobs, being Black and being a student. I must, however, realize and accept the fact of the situation and its difficulties and begin to move accordingly. That is, I have tremendous sympathy for administrators in a structure such as ASG, for sometimes the position calls for a strange sort of isolation and imposes structural restrictions which make it impos-

effectively inside the ASG structure.

I find that the problems which plagued me, as a Black man, yesterday, continue. I find that the fight I fought yesterday and won as the war was only a scrimmage, and it appears as though now the fight has only just begun. I had, with the greatest intentions, moved ahead with the sincere hopes of doing bigger and better things. I can no longer pretend that what I hoped would be progress is truly that. This I now participate in is, for many, an exercise in further growth; for me and many like me it is an attempt at survival.

I will be resigning, but will remain with ASG. Dannie Wilkins will be conducting all further meetings until the existing situation is corrected. The present vacancies in the ASG structure will be dealt with by Dannie and myself. There will be a further explanation about what I am doing and what I hope can be accomplished by resigning in a future issue of the Campus. Being a major election term, there will be some major changes in student government anyway. Until Dannie has made some decision I will be available.

I have indicated and will say again that I don't want to give the impression that I am deserting a sinking ship. I don't believe the ship is sinking - maybe going through a transition - but not sinking. And, from the point of view of a captain, I don't feel I am deserting the ship. No captain lives forever, and one ship can have, from time to time, many captains. I feel that if there is a captain with a job to do in the Atlantic Ocean he cannot get that job done by sailing a ship in the Pacific Ocean. I plan to continue work, but on a different level.

For me to feel that the structure and its present strivings is beneficial to me as a Black student is absurd. It is a further absurdity and a presupposition to say that the Allegheny environment is conducive, either socially, academically, economically or politically, for the Black person. This must be explained. When I speak of an environment conducive to Black people, the major consideration is academics. Within the framework of acad-

mics the social, political and economic considerations can be made. Where conduciveness is concerned, that which motivates Blacks intimidates Whites. This intimidation most Whites view as a gross and personal threat. As a consequence of this, only token, small, and ineffectual changes have occurred. I don't want to be misunderstood, so I must say that I do not, by any means, condemn the things that exist. My question is about those things which do not exist, things which are critical for the survival of Allegheny's Black population.

There are many things which are vital for Blacks but absent in the Allegheny environment. I will mention just a few. These things are basic and critical, in my observed opinion. First, the institution here will have to go far beyond the normal limits of college education because the primary and secondary education levels have failed Blacks. Hard core reading and writing skills have not been negated, facilitating the neglect of the basic and necessary math and science areas. History and the areas which have their expressions in a historical development have been grossly neglected.

In the area of Black education there is much that cannot be talked about in meeting after meeting. There are things that must be thought about, considered and acted upon, by whatever means necessary. This gets to the issue of threats. I realize that what is vital to me, as an Afro-American, is threatening to the average white. However, I cannot compromise because it is essential and this essence cannot be compromised. In some way, in some form, it must be dealt with. Allegheny must choose to deal with it or leave it alone altogether.

No faction of Allegheny, at no time and in no way, can negate its responsibility in this area, and we all have a part that we must play. If one faction refuses to play its part, it places an overload on other people's shoulders. This is very evident in the situation of the Black students at Allegheny. For everyone cannot do everything at one time. This causes an essential loss of time for both Whites and Blacks, but Blacks cannot put it off. Unless you are an extremely Allegheny-type person, being Black or Puer-

to-Rican in the Allegheny environment is a trying and negating experience.

There is a price that must be paid for change; there has been a number of Blacks who have come to Allegheny, paid the price and been cheated. Lennis Lewis is among the cheated. Being in dire need of what the change has to offer, I am prompted to leave ASG and become the essence of that change.

I have been so involved in trying to make it at Allegheny that I have not seriously considered the possibility that maybe Allegheny cannot provide me with what I need as a Black person and cannot provide me with what I need as a product of the American educational system. Nevertheless, Allegheny has the structural set up to offer me, as a Black, the opportunities to get what I need as a Black person and also get that which Allegheny has to offer. Allegheny claims this - the I.C.L.S. program and the 49 courses partly bear witness to this. However, they have never been tested. And, further, they are structured in such a way that makes them impossible to get to. First, the simple awareness of these programs makes it difficult; secondly, the time involved in structuring something meaningful and dealing with other courses makes it hard; third, the formalities involved in setting up a proposal are next to impossible, all things considered. I have to give respect to many good people who sincerely try and wish to help, but too often the result of referring to a white person for help is a product which is meaningless for the average Black person. When you are as big a minority as Blacks and as negated, it shines a pretty dim light on other obvious non-White groups.

I can sincerely say that I do not know where the true answer to all the questions nor the solution to the problem at Allegheny and the individuals at Allegheny lie. I do know that I must choose and I must move. With the knowledge of what others have tried and done, with what I feel, I move. In my moving as I do I hope to give to others some answers that will help to make a decision and enable them to move, creating a flexible foundation for them to build upon.



unjustly the fullness of its implications.

Allegheny Student Government by its very nature dictates a basic mode of operation which I do not disagree with. But regardless of how we feel about the word "Revolution" we are experiencing a Black Revolution

Eliminate cleaning

To the Editor:

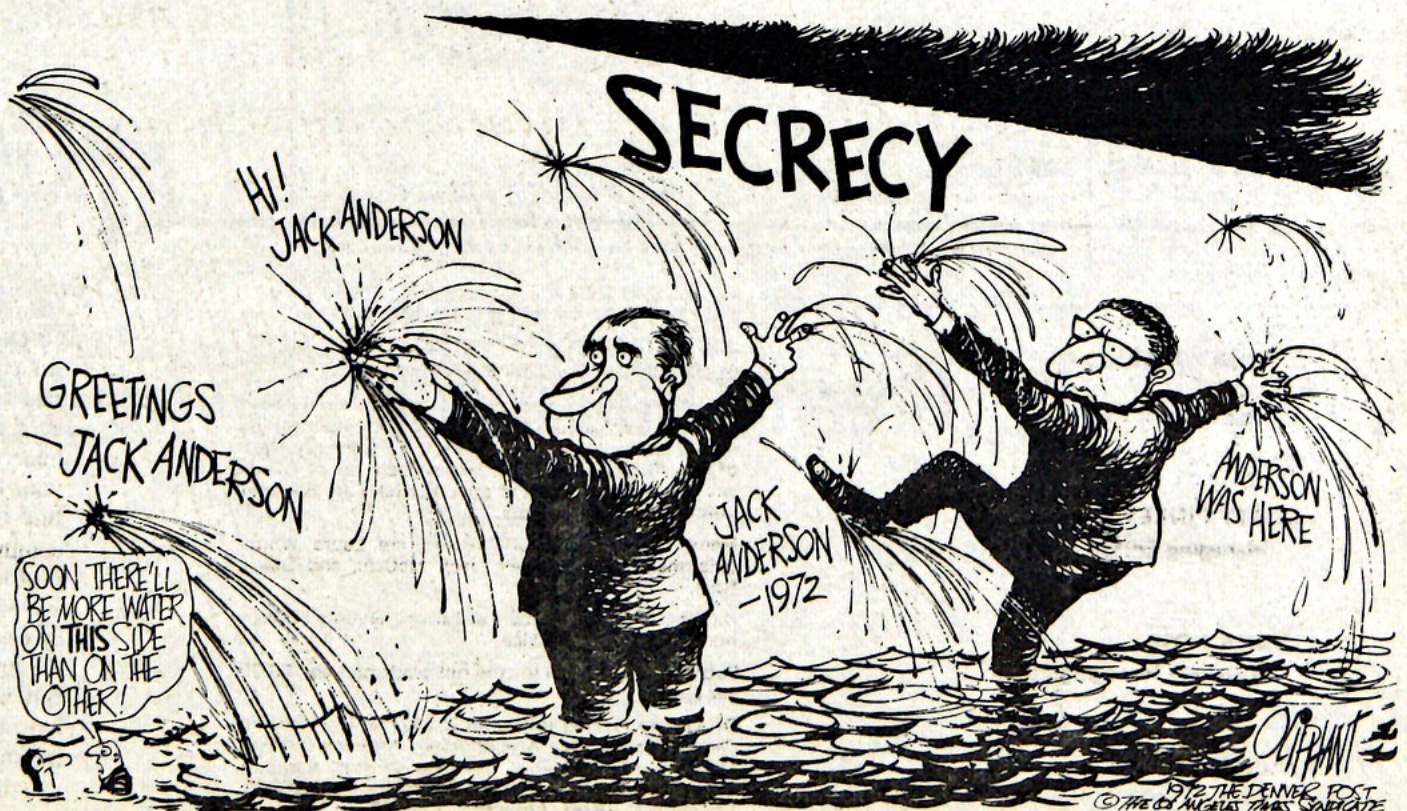
In making his announcement that Allegheny has joined with eleven other colleges to study ways to maintain fiscal stability, President Pelletier emphasized that, in the face of increasing financial pressure, the necessity for careful planning is being felt by institutions of higher learning.

One means to save some money would be to eliminate Christmas vacation dorm cleaning by the Housekeeping Department. The only apparent reason the college is having the rooms cleaned is to provide employment to the dorm maids and janitors, probably to fulfill some previously made contract obligations. It may be possible for the college to find other jobs for these people to do this year, but at least in the future the college could eliminate the need for employing college personnel over Christmas vacation. This solution also recommends itself in that most students are opposed to having their rooms cleaned in their absence.

T. Fulmer
125 Caffisch

sible for me to deal effectively. Therefore, to be effective in dealing with the issues that exist, I must be free of the restrictions that ASG necessarily imposes.

Being realistic about me and my position here at Allegheny and in ASG I realize that I am a token. I refuse to make this an issue. In the light of the reality of things, the fact of tokenism exists and it must be gotten away from. The needs of self, the needs of self as a student in general and the needs of self as a Black person and a student, cannot be dealt with



2nd TERM, 1972

WARC ANNOUNCING SCHEDULE

MONDAY

7-9 am Dal Tucker
9am-noon Bill Pfister
noon-2pm Kip Bodi
2-5 pm Sharon Carter
CLASSICAL
5-7 pm Tina Dooley
8-11 pm Mr. Nick Kulibaba
11 pm-2 am Dave Goldman
2-7 am Bob Olmsted

TUESDAY

7-9 am J.T. Henderson
9-noon Curt Sell
noon-2 pm "Wildman" Fischer
HARD ROCK
2-5 pm Scott Martin
CLASSICAL
5-7 pm Sally Duerr
8-11 pm Tom Wells
11pm-2 am Alan Stewart
FOLK/ROCK

WEDNESDAY

7-9 am Jim Rosenberg
noon-2 pm Terry Toomey
2-5 pm Tim Carpenter
CLASSICAL
5-7 pm Scott Robins
8-11 pm Andy Clayman
STUFF
11 pm-2 am Dave "Pa" Kettle
2-7 am Bob Mika
PUNK ROCK

THURSDAY

7-9 am Shelia O'Brien
9 am-noon Ed Townsend
noon-2 pm Colevia Carter
A LOT O SOUL
2-5 pm Ken Hughes
CLASSICAL

5-7 pm Art Reed
JAZZ & BLUES
8-11 pm Burner Maze
SOUL (The Molotov Cocktail Show)
11 pm-2 am Dennis Wieland
2-7 am Mike Schenker

FRIDAY

7-9 am Nancy Wechsler
9 am-noon Martin Stess
noon-2 pm Arby Swift
2-5 pm Joseph McKnight
SOUL
5-7 pm Larry Weiss
TOP 40
8-11 pm Steve Boisvert
THE 'ARVARD YARD
11 pm-2 am Bob Busker
COUNTRY ROCK
2-7 am Tom Whitty

SATURDAY

7-9 am Mike Gehring
9 am-noon J.C. Chengelis
"AMERICAN PIE"
noon-2 pm Peter McCabe
AND MRS. MILLER?
2-5 pm Metropolitan Opera
5-7 pm Don Humbertson
8-11 pm Tom Conlee
11 pm-2 am Bruce Gavett
2-7 am Bill Cissna & Andv
Zakrajsek

SUNDAY

7-9 am Mitch Pulwer
9 am-noon Tim Carpenter
noon-2 pm Rich Martin
2-5 pm WARC Theatre with
Dave Kovacs
8-11 pm Lew Bunza
11 pm-2 am Dave Borrebach
Great Golden OLDIES

Cody: down home

By ARBY SWIFT

Country Western music can be performed in a style that shows talent and brings sweet sounds to your ears. Out of the American West and all the hype that is associated with it, rises Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen. A near legendary figure, Commander Cody has been said to have captured the essence of the country western sound. He has molded country western to our ears in a manner uniquely different from the fine New Riders and Grateful Dead formula. Add a strong rock and roll influence and you have a fine down home album "Lost in the Ozone". The music creates a appealing atmosphere and hopefully this atmosphere will reach out of the ozone and grab you.

Side I plays to the more conventional country western sound with less of the rock and roll aura prominent on the second side. The country western sound flows well and the voices have that timeless, pleasant quality. "Seeds and Stems (Again)" relates such a tale of hard luck and woe that it can at times sound funny and once again be close to home. This guy's had everything happen to him--his dog up and died and his home was repossessed. Yet, it would all be a "drop in the

bucket" to him if he could have his girl back. "Home in my Hand" is the tale of that well known figure of the American night, the traveling man. He passes through countless Greyhound bus stations, all with his home in his hand.

The title cut "Lost in the Ozone" is featured on the second side. And Commander Cody and his boys are quite capable of losing you in the ozone. The trick:

"One drink of wine"
"Two drinks of gin"

"And I'm lost in the ozone again."

The two pureblood rock and roll cuts on the album "Midnight Shift" and "20 Flight Rock" bear an almost eerie similarity to early Presley tunes. Andy Stein's sax goes a long way to helping to make these songs rock.

The album climaxes to a fine peak with "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar". This is good boogying music featuring the Daddy of them all playing eight to the bar on the piano. And boys such as Buffalo Bruce Ba'low and the West Virginia Creeper all take a turn giving him a hand. This song is unique and exacts its price on your mind by claiming your total attention while the Lost Planet Airmen play on. This album will be featured Friday afternoon on WARC from 12-2.

Starts Wednesday

BANTAM NO. 1

Shows at 7 & 9 pm

"SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS"

(Rated "R")

"If you liked 'Boys In the Band,' you'll love this one."

BANTAM NO. 2

Shows at 7 & 9 pm

Peter Fonda and Warren Oates in

"THE HIRED HAND"

(Rated "GP")

WARC expands schedule

Tonight on WARC at 7:15 William F. Buckley, Jr., will talk to convicted murderer Edgar Smith on Firing Line. Smith spent 14 years on death row in New Jersey and was released when he admitted committing the crime he was convicted of. On the same afternoon he was released, Smith appeared on Firing Line with Buckley and said he was innocent. New Jersey law enforcement officials have not yet decided if they will return Smith to prison.

A gallery concert will be presented Thursday afternoon at 4:00 on Music from Rochester. Works will include Beethoven's "Trio in C Minor" and Jacob's "Quartet for Oboe and Strings". Tomorrow at 4:30 music played on the 16th century organ of the church of St. John, Luneberg, Germany, will be heard on the program European Organs. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C" will be featured.

Two new plays, a book, and a film will be reviewed by professional critics this week on WARC. Tonight at 7:10 Broadway critic Richard J. Scholem reviews "Inner City" and "Night Ride". Tomorrow

at 7:10 Robert Oram talks about Alan Moorehead's new book, "A Late Edition". And Thursday Tom Shales discusses "Murmur of the Heart" on Filmcast.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO may be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally, write Cortland Music Co., PO Box 35, Cortland, Ohio 44410



PROBLEM ?

Confidential Counseling and Referrals
CALL: 724-4369 after 7
or: 724-2368
or: 336-3994

It's no joke! Senior Hank Humphries, an economics major, is doing a marketing study for Cherry-Coke as his senior project.

It is necessary that the students' opinion be heard. Therefore, a random sample has been selected and a questionnaire prepared.

The survey is to be taken at 4:00pm on Friday afternoon, January 14th

in Carr Hall Auditorium. Those receiving letters notifying them of their selection are urged to attend. If this is impossible, please contact Hank at Phi Kappa Psi.

Those completing the survey will be given a free Coke, Sprite, or Cherry-Coke at the Grille.

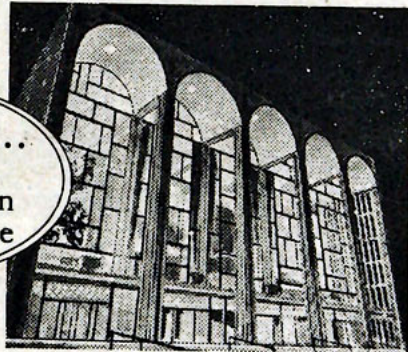
STUDENTS interested in the possibility of participating in a simulated 1972 Democratic National Convention, to be held at Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa., on weekend of April 21-22, please contact Mr. Gertzog, 113 Quigley, Ext. 4345.

THERE will be a LACROSSE meeting on Tues., Jan 11 at 9 pm in Montgomery Gym. Sources of money for funding the team, and new news on school support will be discussed and a short scrimmage will follow if time permits. For further information, call Bruce Moran at AXP 724-9731.

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'Paranoia doesn't mean you're not being watched'

By ANDY CLAYMAN

If you live in New York state or any of the surrounding states, you've probably heard of Saratoga. To most people the only reason Saratoga exists is to provide a city for the racetrack to live nearby. Saratoga's racetrack is without doubt one of the finest in the nation, perhaps in the world, but to me Saratoga's finest feature stands on Phila street. That's the second right past the third stoplight coming into town from the south. More specifically somewhere in the second block on the second floor.

On that second floor is a little place named Cafe Lena. The Lena is one of the few surviving authentic folk clubs left. It holds about 70 people but can miraculously expand to hold another 70 or so if the occasion calls for it (which it often does). Lena's serves various coffee and tea concoctions with the primary emphasis on the 5"x9" stage in the corner of the L-shaped room. On that stage in that corner Bob Dylan, Tom Paxton, Tim Hardin, Dave Van Ronk, Arlo Guthrie and many others played before they plunged into the big time. The latest of Cafe Lena's proteges is Don McLean. Don McLean has played the Lena for the past five years on New Years Eve. This New Years Eve I had the opportunity to see McLean, possibly for the last time at Cafe Lena.

To judge Don McLean from his hit single would do him very little justice at all. He is not that

commercial in person. He toted along a guitar and banjo. No side men. He quite clearly demonstrated his skill at playing both instruments and his uncanny ability as a lyricist and wit. His rapport with the audience left me with the impression that he was playing for a close friend, rather than for an audience ("I really like my guitar, we get along well together, but my banjo is a bitch! I think it resents looking like a lollipop"). He started off with a few of his own songs including "Vincent", which is on his new album, and immediately flew into some Big Mama Thornton, whom he describes as the first women's lib musician, even though she preceded them by about 30 years. He sang songs which he encouraged the audience to participate in, which they did, being loaded to the gills for the most part and totally without inhibitions, and revealed his religious viewpoints ("I used to be Catholic, but I'm taking pills for it"). Set two terminated with "Miss American Pie", at the stroke of midnight.

At the conclusion of his third set, well into 1:00 am, his fourth hour, I realized what the critics who hailed McLean as the next Bob Dylan based their views on, and it seems it must have been from seeing McLean in person. For in person McLean doesn't come across as the sterile perfect sound which his records reveal him to be, but an excellent musician and performer. If what the critics say is true about McLean starting a new trend in music, I'm ready for it.



DON McCLEAN, of "American Pie" fame, live on stage at the Cafe Lena in Saratoga Springs, New York.

Television

WEDNESDAY

- PM
4:00 5 David Frost—celibacy and Catholicism, scientific research of human brain waves.
8:00 8,10 National Geographic Special—"The last tribes of Mindanao" The destruction of the culture of native tribes by advancing civilization.
10:30 9 Book Beat—Herman Wouk discusses his latest novel "The Winds of War."
11:30 5 Dick Cavett—Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton.

THURSDAY

- AM
7:00 3,4 Today—Art Critic Brian O'Doherty on Russian Art
10:30 8 Phil Donahue—"Sex and Sanity" is discussed by author Melvin Anshell.
PM
3:00 8 "India"—Part II
6:30 9 Erie City Council debates busing.
8:30 9 Isolation: "Two Views" special dramatizations of absurdity unfold in two avant-garde one act plays.
Act I: "Act Without Words" Act II: "Tigers"

FRIDAY

- PM
6:30 9 This Week
7:30 9 Wall Street Week—"Un-freezing the Economy." Louis Ruker.
8:00 9 Washington Week in Review.

Auditions Wednesday

In late February the Campus Center will sponsor a rock-pop musical benefit written, directed and produced by Cootie Harris (of local jazz band fame). Multifarious skits, spoofs and extravaganzas will be included in the program; consequently the producer is seeking to recruit talented and and/or enthusiastic individuals from the college to populate his script. Tall guys 'n dolls are needed as models (clothes will be provided) as well as anyone who can sing, dance, play an instrument, crack a joke or stand on his/her head. Auditions will be held tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 7 pm in the Activities Room of the Campus Center (next to the grill). If people participate, the show promises to be good.

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Students who desire financial assistance are reminded that application must be made, annually, by the submission of a duly processed Parents' Confidential Statement which should reach the Student Aid Office early in the new year.

Forms for 1971-72 can now be picked up in the Student Aid Office. If you expect to ask for financial assistance, please see that your parents get one of these forms and that it is submitted for processing not later than February first.

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Allegheny edges Grove City in home opener

By JACK MCCAIN

Allegheny's first home victory of the 71-72 basketball campaign, an 81-78 squeaker over Grove City, was just as close a ball game as the December meeting between the two teams, which Allegheny pulled out in overtime, 63-62. A sizeable crowd watched what was an exciting, although not especially well played, game.

The lead switched back and

forth constantly. At halftime the Gators owned a slim 37-35 edge. The largest lead either team ever possessed was seven points, which AC gained over Grove City shortly into the second half. Grove City then outscored Allegheny 9-1 to retake the lead, 50-49, with 12:21 to play.

The Gators maintained a slight two or three point lead for the next seven minutes, but GC edged

ahead by one with just over five minutes to play, 62-61. With 3:22 left Allegheny held a 69-66 lead, but three City field goals erased that margin and put the Grovers ahead, 72-69, with just two minutes left.

At the 1:35 mark GC's Nagy fouled Joe Knap, who brought Allegheny back within one, 72-71. Then Gerry Stupinasky stole the ball from Bertl as he tried to bring it up the right side of the court. Stupinasky's layup gave Allegheny the lead again, 73-72.

Grove City went back up by one on two fouled shots with 1:12 to play, but Knap came through again with a tap of a missed shot by Henyey. Malone's three point play with 37 seconds left gave AC a big four point advantage. Doefferinger stole the ball but missed the shot. Malone, following on the play, got the tap in and drew a foul, which he converted for the third point.

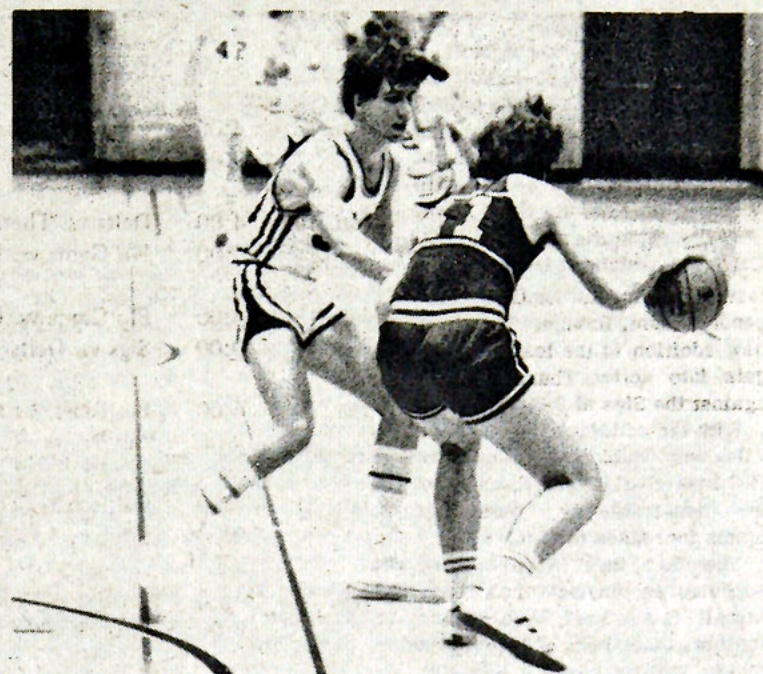
Bertl brought his team back within two on a jumper from the left corner, but Doefferinger canned two free throws with 24 seconds to play to regain a four point margin, 80-76. Bertl scored again, but had to foul Doefferinger in the closing seconds. Derek hit on his first free throw, but the insurance point wasn't needed, as Grove City didn't score again.

Malone was Allegheny's top point man with 19. Doefferinger contributed 14, Turnbaugh 11, and Knap 10.

The pre-Christmas thriller at Grove City was another nail-biter. Turnbaugh had a pretty good night in the affair, leading Allegheny with 18 points. Henyey hit a couple of clutch outside jumpers in the waning seconds of regulation time to keep the Gators in the game, and Doefferinger stole the ball and went for layups twice in the overtime to achieve the victory.

Allegheny lost twice in December competition. Clarion overwhelmed Allegheny 84-47 in the season opener, and Mercyhurst handled the Gators with ease, 100-76. But Allegheny played an outstanding game at Hiram to defeat the conference newcomers. Malone poured 31 points through the nets to lead the way. Allegheny is the only PAC team to have beaten Hiram. Hiram has met and defeated the defending PAC champions, W&J, twice, winning by six at Hiram and by one at Washington.

Tomorrow's encounter with Case Western Reserve at the Field House marks the first of six straight home games. The Gators will have an opportunity to avenge the Clarion thrashing on Saturday night.



KEVIN HART

Henyey keeps a close watch on a Grover.

CMU joins conference; finances force move

Officials of the Presidents' Athletic Conference welcomed a new member, Carnegie-Mellon University of Pittsburgh, to the conference during the Christmas break. The addition of CMU increases the number of schools in the PAC to eight. Other members are Allegheny, Bethany, Case-Western Reserve, Hiram, John Carroll, Thiel, and Washington and Jefferson.

The merger of Case and Western Reserve two years ago reduced the number of PAC schools to six, not enough to maintain strong intraconference competition. In a search for new members, conference officials began to contact such area schools as Oberline, Kenyon, Grove City, CMU, and Westminster, but without success. Allegheny College Athletic Director Harold N. McElhaney explained that the general opinion of these schools was that the PAC had too many shortcomings. He cited the old regulations that limited the number of football games a school could play in a year to eight, the limit of 16 basketball games, and the prohibition of pre-Christmas games and participation in holiday tournaments as major factors that turned prospective members away from the PAC.

"We saw that we would have to make some changes in order to make the conference more

attractive," said McElhaney. PAC officials then ruled that a member school could play nine football games or eight games and a scrimmage. They also increased the number of basketball games from 16 to 20 and lifted the ban on pre-Christmas games and participation in tournaments.

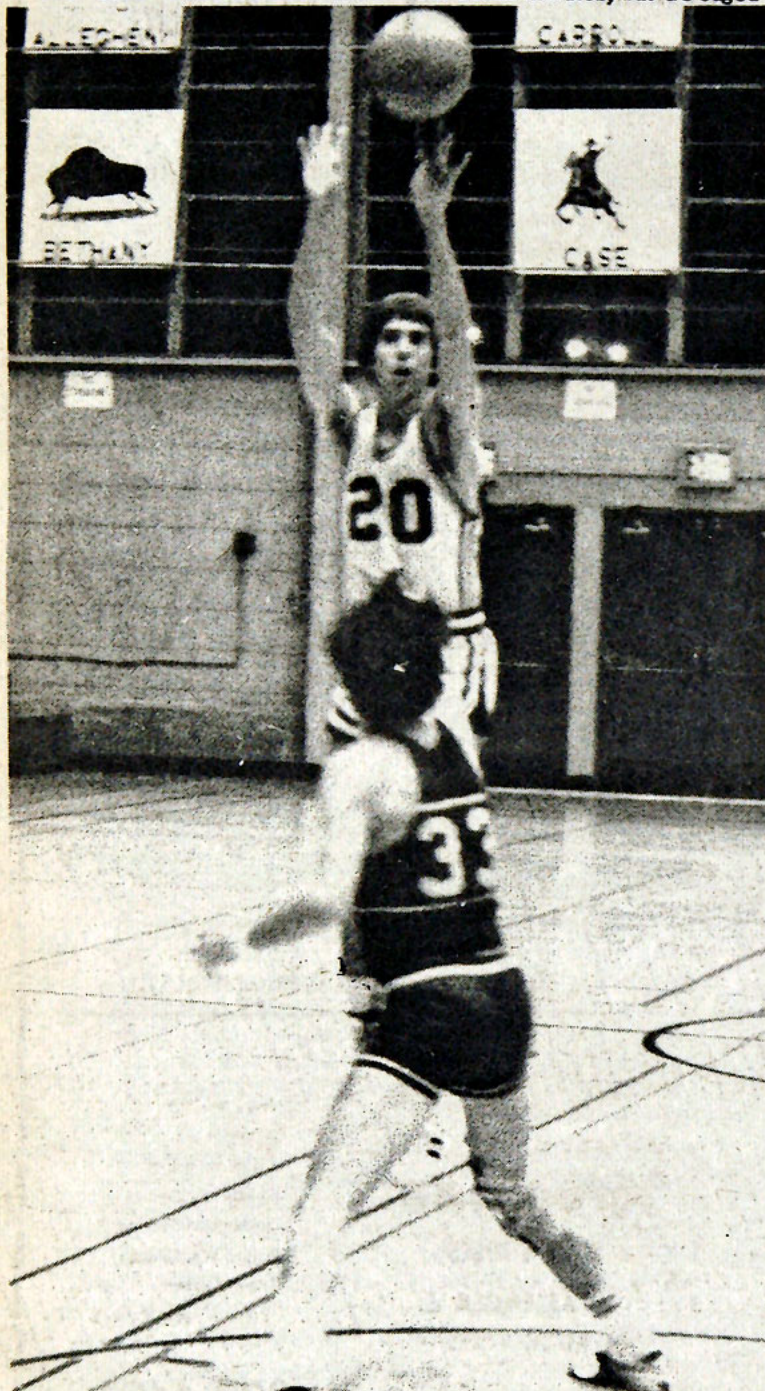
"By changing the conference just a little, the program was made a little more attractive, proof of which is that we got two fine schools in Hiram and CMU after we made the changes," said McElhaney. Hiram joined the PAC last year.

Hiram is officially in the conference for the 1971-72 year in every sport except football, in which they could not participate because their schedule was inadequate. Starting in September of the 1972-73 year, CMU will be eligible for all ten sports and the All-Sports Award, which is presented to the PAC member that achieves the best overall record in the ten areas of intercollegiate competition.

McElhaney revealed that Carnegie-Mellon rejected the PAC's first invitation to join the conference but reconsidered the idea when they encountered financial difficulties that forced them to consider eliminating all intercollegiate athletics at Carnegie-Mellon. But rather than take such drastic action, CMU officials decided to join the PAC, in which they could continue an intercollegiate athletic program, but at a much reduced budget. McElhaney said that as Athletic Director at Allegheny College he has received inquiries from other schools throughout the United States as to how the PAC manages to operate with such economic efficiency, as rising costs for travel, equipment, food, and officials force large and small schools alike to look for less expensive athletic programs.

Major colleges are trying to pare athletic expenses by such methods as limiting the number of trips a prospective athlete can make to a college campus to one, limiting the number of recruiting trips by coaches, and reducing the number of athletic grants.

At its convention in Florida the NCAA is considering a proposal that would base all athletic grants on need. A special meeting will be held in July to further consider the matter.



KEVIN HART

Malone hits for two from the top of the key.

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IFC roundball teams set to clash

Allegheny Hall, one of two new teams in the IFC basketball league, kicks off the 1972 season this afternoon in a 4:00 encounter with the Phi Psis. At 9:00 tonight the Phi Deltas, last year's title winner, tangle with the Crows. Thursday afternoon, at 4:00 Caflisch, which finished second last year, meets another independent team, Ravine. The other new addition to the league, ABC, gets into action Thursday night against the Sigs at 9:00.

With the addition of the ABC and Allegheny Hall entries into the IFC basketball league, the number of non-fraternity basketball teams increases to four.

The fact that there are no sophomores playing varsity basketball this winter, with all the freshman members of last year's junior varsity squad electing to drop the sport, means that there will be additional talent spread throughout the league.

The Phi Deltas have a good chance to defend their title, but they will be challenged for the honors by a number of teams, including Caflisch, Ravine, and the Phi Gams. Early reports indicate that either of the new entries could make a surprise bid for the championship.

In other areas of intramural competition, bowling is slated to get underway February 1. On February 8, 9, and 10 the annual wrestling tournament will be held. Entries must be received by Friday, February 4.

Paddleball entries are due on January 21. Each group is allowed four players.

Jan. 11	4:00	Phi, Psis vs. Allegheny
	9:00	Phi Deltas v. Chi Rhos
Jan. 13	4:00	Caflisch vs. Ravine
	9:00	Sigs vs. ABC
Jan. 14	4:00	Deltas vs. Theta Chis
	9:00	Phi Gams vs. Phi Psis
Jan. 18	4:00	Phi Gams vs. Chi Rhos
	9:00	Sigs vs. Deltas
Jan. 20	4:00	Phi Deltas vs. ABC
	9:00	Phi Psis vs. Ravine
Jan. 21	4:00	Caflisch vs. Theta Chi
	9:00	Sigs vs. Allegheny
Jan. 25	4:00	Ravine vs. Allegheny
	9:00	Phi Gams vs. ABC
Jan. 26	4:00	Phi Psis vs. Theta Chi
	9:00	Phi Deltas vs. Deltas
Jan. 27	4:00	Chi Rhos vs. ABC
	9:00	Caflisch vs. Sigs
Jan. 28	4:00	Phi Gams vs. Deltas
	9:00	Ravine vs. Theta Chi
Feb. 1	4:00	Phi Psis vs. Sigs
	9:00	Chi Rhos vs. Theta Chi
Feb. 2	7:15	Ravine vs. Phi Deltas
	8:30	Phi Gams vs. Caflisch
Feb. 3	4:00	Allegheny vs. Theta Chi
	9:00	Deltas vs. Chi Rhos
Feb. 4	4:00	ABC vs. Deltas
	9:00	Phi Psis vs. Phi Deltas

Feb. 11	4:00	Caflisch vs. Chi Rhos
	9:00	Phi Deltas vs. Allegheny
Feb. 15	4:00	Sigs vs. Theta Chi
	9:00	ABC vs. Caflisch
Feb. 16	4:00	Allegheny vs. Phi Gams
Feb. 17	4:00	Sigs vs. Theta Chi
	9:00	Ravine vs. ABC
Feb. 18	4:00	Phi Deltas vs. Theta Chi
	9:00	Caflisch vs. Deltas
Feb. 22	4:00	Phi Psis vs. ABC
	9:00	Phi Gams vs. Ravine
Feb. 23	4:00	Chi Rhos vs. Allegheny
	7:15	Phi Deltas vs. Sigs
	8:30	Theta Chi vs. ABC
Feb. 24	4:00	Caflisch vs. Allegheny
	9:00	Deltas vs. Phi Psis
Feb. 25	4:00	Ravine vs. Sigs
	9:00	Phi Gams vs. Phi Deltas
Feb. 29	4:00	ABC vs. Allegheny
March 1	4:00	Ravine vs. Chi Rhos
	7:15	Phi Gams vs. Sigs
	8:30	Phi Psis vs. Caflisch
March 2	4:00	Deltas vs. Allegheny
	7:15	Sigs vs. Chi Rhos
	8:30	Phi Gams vs. Theta Chi
March 3	7:15	Deltas vs. Ravine
	8:30	Phi Deltas vs. Caflisch

VARSITY TENNIS
There will be a meeting in the Mellon Building at 7:00 Friday, January 14, for all candidates for the Allegheny tennis team.



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Gators trounce Tomcats; Knap leads way to win

By JACK MCCAIN

Four Gators scored in double figures as Allegheny improved its PAC mark to 2-0 with a 75-66 win over the Tomcats at Thiel Saturday. Junior center Joe Knap came off the bench to relieve freshman starter Larry Turnbaugh and finished the night with 17 points, high for Allegheny. Freshman guard Jim Hein and Derek Doeffinger each had 15 points. Junior forward Jim Henyey threw through 14.

Thiel's starting lineup included three behemoths in Fleicher, Yambrovich, and Goodrich, all of whom were well over 200 pounds. Judging from their appearance alone, it appeared that Thiel would dominate the backboards, but as the game developed it became clear that the Thiel big men were big in size only. Allegheny outrebounded Thiel 44-37.

The Tomcats took the early lead in the game. After a sloppy start the Gators began to run fairly well at a pace with which the lumbering Tomcats could not keep up. With Allegheny holding a 17-10 lead the Thiel coach inserted a couple of smaller but quicker players to counter the Gator running game.

Allegheny opened up a ten point lead, 23-13, but Thiel scored eight straight points to chop the lead to two. Minutes later the Tomcats had gained a tie with Allegheny at 27 all, and the game was subsequently knotted at 29, 31, and 33 after that. Jim Henyey's outside jumper from the left gave Allegheny a 35-33 lead, which the Gators held on to from there. On the strength of a drive down the lane by Hein and a jumper at the buzzer by Henyey, Allegheny held a fairly comfortable eight point

lead of 43-35 at the half.

Thiel could get no closer than within six points of the lead in the second half, but Allegheny could not extend its margin beyond ten, although the Gators are more than 10 points better than the Thiel club. Turnovers and occasional defensive lapses that allowed easy backdoor layups prevented Allegheny from running away with the game.

A major factor was Allegheny's poor night from the floor. The Gators shot only 36%. Doeffinger in particular had a below average shooting night. The All-PAC forward, who normally shoots at better than 50%, could manage but six field goals out of 20 attempts for just 30%. It wasn't that he took bad shots, a number that just as easily could have rolled into the hoop fell off instead.

Although not as many shots fell in as might have, Gator Coach Norm Sundstrom has to be pleased that Doeffinger showed no reluctance to shoot, one of the "problems" that Derek has had in the past.

Doeffinger led all Allegheny rebounders with ten. Knap had nine and Henyey grabbed seven.

Knap, who is doing an outstanding job as the Gators' super sub at center, entered the game when Turnbaugh picked up two quick fouls in the first four minutes of play. With the services of both Knap and Turnbaugh at center the Gators appear to be a much stronger team at that position this year than they were last year, when Knap was the team's only man in the middle.

Knap was the only Gator who finished with a respectable field goal percentage, making seven of

14 for 50%, a couple of which came off a graceful left hook, a very pretty shot.

Sharpshooting freshman guard Mike Malone suffered an arm injury in the first half that forced him to sit out the rest of the game. He is expected to be back for tomorrow's clash with CWR. Malone is one of three freshman, the other two being Turnbaugh and Hein, whom Sundstrom has been using as starters so far in the season.

ALLEGHENY	FG	FT	TP
Doeffinger	6-20	3-4	15
Reynders	2-3	0-0	4
Knap	7-14	3-5	17
Miller	0-0	0-0	0
Stupiansky	0-3	1-1	1
Turnbaugh	2-7	0-0	4
Henyey	4-11	6-9	14
Hein	6-18	3-5	15
Malone	2-5	1-1	5
Englehardt	0-0	0-1	0
TOTALS	29-81	17-26	75
THIEL	FG	FT	TP
Ricci	3-10	2-2	8
Fleicher	5-14	3-5	13
Quinn	7-13	2-4	16
Goodrich	3-7	0-0	6
Yambrovich	4-7	2-4	10
Freeburg	3-6	2-2	8
Fletcher	0-4	1-2	1
Milburn	1-4	2-3	4
TOTALS	26-65	14-22	66

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Fraternities, accept pledges at annual run-out

By KIP BODI

Monday witnessed this year's version of the fraternity run-out. Similar to previous years, the only real pile-on was by Delta Tau Delta. The Phi Psis wrestled in the mud and the Fiji pledges came out in jacket and tie. The other frats cheered in Brooks Circle and left for their houses to welcome the new brothers.

From the number of pledges this year, it appears that the fraternities are holding their own. A "bunch of 12 great guys" pledged Delta Tau Delta at run out, compared to 14 last year. Rush chairman Rob Clemens said that out of 21 new members last year, most came third term. "I feel that there is a trend towards late pledging, and the early pledges will help to sway later pledges," Clemens said.

Alpha Chi Rho pledged eight this year as opposed to seven last year. They expect more during second and third terms. Rush chairmen Siggy Pehel and Jim Gardner said that the fraternity's main competition is not other fraternities but, rather, students who come to college determined to be independent. They felt that many of these come around later making for more late pledges.

Phi Delta Theta pledged 16 and expects

five more in the near future. Acting President Brad Elliot said that they hoped to be above their quota, but could be financially stable with a pledge class of 20.

Theta Chi pledged 14 with 2 more definitely on the way which is more than last year at this time. According to Straw Wiesman the fraternities are growing and the anti-frat trend is reversing.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged nine this year as opposed to eight last year. Rush Chairman Tim Malarkey said that they expect five or six more this term and that frats are now on an upswing. He felt that last year had been the lowest year in a while for frats and that the attitudes of the freshmen on the whole toward fraternities seems better than last year.

Phi Gamma Delta pledged eight which was less than last year. President Sumner Nichols said that they have several more serious prospects and would have no financial trouble. He felt that the fraternity situation is about the same all around as far as up or down swing was concerned.

Phi Kappa Psi pledged seven this year. They expect to at least equal last year's total by the end of this term.



A SCENE at Brooks Circle Monday as run-out began. Seventy-four pledges "ran-out" against their fraternity brothers and battled with them in mock combat. Other frats sang and cheered, and the Fiji pledges came out in coats and ties.

ACE opens term forums

By JIM SKEES

The Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE) group was confronted with a small audience last Wednesday morning. Only about 25 students attended the Winter Term's first forum. ACE's chairwoman, Dannie Wilkins, first outlined her organization's programs in the local community. ACE functions as a central-coordinating agency and liaison for Alleghenians seeking volunteer service opportunities during the school year.

Miss Wilkins told the audience that "President Nixon called volunteers the 'Third Power in the country'." According to a poll conducted by the federal agency. ACTION, on 100 campuses across the country, volunteers in organizations like ACE performed a million hours of service last year. ACE itself has 200 volunteers in 15 projects throughout Crawford County.

Wilkins also said, "Any organization is structured by its resources and its goals, ACE's resources are its volunteers and

its chief goal is letting the volunteers put their experience and enthusiasm to work." Interpreting ACE's initials as standing for "Association for the Communication of Enthusiasm", Dannie made a plea for more volunteers and opened the floor for questions (of which there were few).

Concerning forums in general, Kathy Jason asked for suggestions for new speakers and topics for the remainder of the term. Those students who have suggestions should contact her or Dr. Alan Crain.

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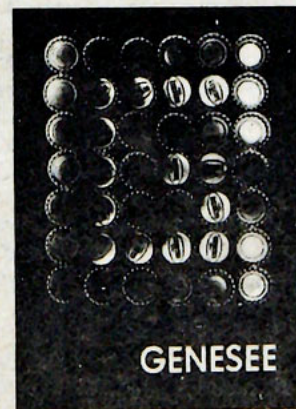
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1. Competition is open to all persons 18 years of age and over. No proof of purchase or other consideration is required.
2. Competition period, January 1 thru March 31, 1972. All entries must be received by March 31, 1972.
3. Winners will be reproduced in full color lithography, 20" x 28". All entries must be 20" x 28", either horizontal or vertical.
4. Each entry must show or depict, in some manner,

5. Entries will be judged on a basis of originality, art technique and suitability for reproduction, without limitation as to theme or content, subject to final approval of State alcoholic beverage control agencies.
6. Each of four winners will receive \$500.00. Winning entries become the property of Great Lakes Press

- and will be used in the sales promotion activities of the Genesee Brewing Co. Inc.
7. All entrants will receive a set of the four winning posters.
8. Each entry must be identified, in upper left hand corner of the reverse side with entrant's name, address, age, and home address to which entry should be returned after March 31, 1972.
9. Judges will be Leo Kaplan, Artist, Rochester, N. Y.;

- Jim Ridlon, Associate Professor, School of Fine Art, Syracuse University; James Veatch, Fine Arts Major, State University College at Brockport.
10. Employees of the sponsor, members of their families, and sponsor's advertising agency, are not eligible. State alcoholic beverage control regulations also prohibit participation by retail or wholesale licensees and members of their families.
11. Competition is void where prohibited by State alcoholic beverage control regulations.

ENTRIES SHOULD BE SENT TO:

GREAT LAKES POSTER COMPETITION

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