

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1973

Student Voting Committee Chairman Jon Ausman prepares to count Thursday's returns from the two-day ASG presidential election. Final returns will be available sometime this evening.

Vigorous campaigns end

By PAT HOUSTON

The primary sounded a low-keyed drum roll. Campaign wheels started grinding, the candidates smacked head-on in a public debate and the "media" started shifting its weight. Letters to the editor flooded the pages of the newspaper and a buzz - sometimes loud, sometimes nearly inaudible but always there - rose from the student body. Over the course of the week, a crescendo was building. Although not destined to terminate in the loud suspense-ending clash of cymbals, the most recent ASG presidential election is promising to finish with more than the dull, apathetic thud.

The two day ASG presidential election lifted off yesterday as voters headed for the polls in surprising numbers. Jon Ausman, the election's overseer as Chairman of the Student Voting Committee, estimated that over 50 percent of the student body cast ballots in the contest's first day. However unimpressive in itself, the figure takes on significant qualities compared to last year's final vote tally of less than 50 percent and two year's primary total vote of about 33 percent. Due to a recent constitutional amendment, this election runs an extra day. More votes - some observers are predicting upwards of 25 percent - are sure to come rolling in before the election's end. Ausman is hoping for a total figure in excess of 80 percent. A turnout of that magnitude would easily shatter any standing student body voting record from Allegheny's recent past.

At the end of Day One, Ausman reported that the poll in Skylight attracted about 65 percent of the student voters that eat there; Brook's poll magnetized about 50 percent while South, the freshmen dining hall, fared as well. Only about 40 of the total 200 eligible off-campus voters visited their poll in the post office. Most of the fraternity votes, Ausman said, came in yesterday. Two houses - the Deltas and the Fijis - have, however, held their votes

back for today.

Based on preliminary observations of the votes from the first day, Ausman reported that Dickinson carried the SAE, Theta Chi and Crow houses. Both candidates had even positions on South. Pride, according to Ausman, seemed to be leading on Skylight and Brooks. Ausman and his committee have, however, decided not to count any of the votes until today. The official results will be announced at about 9:00 tonight.

The large voter turnout may be largely due to the rather ambitious efforts of Ausman's Student Voting Committee. For the past week the committee has deployed different methods for stimulating voter interest -- posters, flyers, large signs, conveniently placed voting tables, and announcements.

So far Ausman discovered only one "election aberration." One student, an off-campus voter, decided to cast his ballot twice - once at South and once at the post office. Ausman may take steps to have the election offender prosecuted by the College Judicial Board.

Both candidates -- the incumbent Pride and the challenger Dickinson -- wound up their campaigns before the elections began. Pride "wanted to let people enjoy their meals" while Dickinson said his campaign had officially closed except for "a letter to the editor," (page 3).

Dickinson and Matt Otten, his junior running mate, conducted a low key campaign. "First, we had hoped that people would decide on issues instead of posters and second we had a limited budget," he said.

His campaign's main attempt, Dickinson said, was to "put forth the issues before the voters." He went about instituting that aim by "stumping through halls and dorms, stuffing mailboxes, distributing copies of his platform, and hanging some posters. Pride and John Shumacher, the vice-presidential candidate, started their campaign after last week's primary. Pride zeroed his

campaign main strategic thrust on the fraternities and the freshmen. "We wanted to get to the fraternity people because a lot of them didn't understand our position. We wanted to get the freshmen because they didn't know John or me or the campaign issues. Also, a lot of freshmen had the misconception that ASG had a great influence on the Greek system when it actually has none." Pride based his strategy on the primary results. "We knew that South, the sororities, and Brooks were keys. We really wanted to talk to sororities but unfortunately we were unable to." As a result, the Pride campaign shifted its emphasis to the fraternities.

Pride initiated his campaign by publicizing his administration's past record through the use of large signs. Flyers were distributed challenging the validity of many of Dickinson's claims, while the two candidates scheduled several meetings in the dorms and fraternity houses. Preparation also became an integral part of Pride's functional campaign. "We spent about a week preparing for the debate and our Campus and WARC endorsement interviews," Pride said.

Later in the week, the Dickinson campaign became the victim of the Allegheny rumor circuit while Pride may have become the unintended beneficiary. Last Tuesday, about three hundred copies of the **Campus** were stolen from South Dining Hall and conveniently placed in a waste basket in the men's room. The issue contained a large number of anti-Dickinson letters to the editor and an editorial board endorsement for Pride.

Rumors of a Dickinson initiated conspiracy started to fly. According to the rumor, Sig pledges took the papers in an attempt to keep the anti-Dickinson pro-Pride literature from getting into the hands of the crucial freshman voting bloc. The rumor, Dickinson fears, may have a negative effect on the voting public.

Pride ahead Campus polls

By PAT HOUSTON

The "never-change-horses-in-the-middle-of-the-stream" incumbent advantage seemed to make no-exception of ASG President Dan Pride as indicated by a Harris-Gallop type election eve poll conducted by the Campus yesterday among a representative group of campus voters.

Campus pollsters interviewed some 210 eligible voters—from each of the six polling places on campus -- Brooks, AMDA, South Skylight, the fraternity houses, and the Post Office -- to determine the major voting trends running through this year's election.

Pride jumped to a ten point lead over challenger Todd Dickinson when the two candidates were put to a choice before the campus public. Pride copped 46.8 percent of the total polled public while Dickinson could only manage to muster the support of 36.3 percent of those interviewed.

A further breakdown of the vote by polling place reveals

some interesting trends among those interviewed.

Dickinson showed extreme strength in the fraternities as as expected. However, two surprising outcomes popped up in the tabulations. First, Dickinson trailed Pride 21 percentage points in the freshman dining hall. One week ago, during the presidential primary

Dickinson showed heavy strength in that area by winning percent of the vote as compared to Pride's 39 percent. A complete about face occurred.

Second, the Dickinson-Otten ticket picked up the support of most off-campus residents, an area of expected Pride support.

At approximately 2:30 a.m. this morning one of our zillion dollar wonder-machines died a horrible death. Hence, we are able to bring you only a fragment of Houston's article on the poll, and we were able to correct only a fraction of the typos. For this we apologize. We make no promises regarding the future, however. zzz In as much as it is almost 6:00 a.m., we disclaim responsibility for our actions. zzzzzzzzzzzzzz.

Candidates at odds on many election issues

By JIM SKEES

Tuesday evening's debate in Ford Chapel between Dickinson and Pride produced answers to some of the many allegations appearing in their campaign rhetoric.

Approximately 30 people, most of whom were active Pride supporters, attended the live debate which began as soon as the taped debate on WARC ended.

Dickinson first asked the incumbent why the proposals in his platform of last year had not been carried out. He went on to list a number of them and Pride immediately refuted his allegations. In particular, Dickinson on referred to Pride's old idea for twice-a-term student referendums on ASG issues. He asked why Pride had failed to hold them.

Pride replied that, under former ASG Voting Committee Chairman, Karen Davis, this proposal had been successfully accomplished. However, he then ridiculed Dickinson's own performance in that position. (The first few ASG meetings of this term lacked quorums because few representative elections had

been held).

Both candidates then argued over whose fault the mix-up had been.

Dickinson later asked why the "ivory tower" ASG officers and the CAMPUS editorial board had failed to remind him of his constitutional responsibilities as ASG Voting Committee Chairman.

In reference to his own platform, Dickinson reasserted that he is using the old Smith-Dickinson platform of last year because a lot of the issues mentioned in it haven't been resolved.

Pride asked Dickinson to elaborate on his platform's proposal to "reorganize the College Judicial Board." Dickinson charged that students with "specific complaints are unsure as to whether their able to get their cases heard properly

Dickinson then said the "reorganization" statement in his platform indicated that he only desired to "take a look at and not completely reorganize"

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Dan Pride stated his belief that, although ASG and IFC should be separate, IFC has the right to be represented.



Todd Dickinson asserted that the Campus and ASG officials could read the by-laws as well as anyone else and asked why they didn't remind him last term of his duties as Student Voting committee Chairman.

CAMPUS theft

Tuesday evening nearly 300 copies of the *Campus* mysteriously disappeared from South Hall, sometime between 4:35 and 5:00 p.m. Accordingly, some 500 freshmen had five papers to share. The newspapers were located on Wednesday morning in the dining hall men's room trash can. Wednesday night four *Campus* staff members stood guard over 200 copies that had been dredged up elsewhere. A few students had seen the issue before; most had not. It is incredible that on a college campus, supposedly a bastion of liberal arts education, a precautionary measure of this nature is necessary. What is essentially a theft of information could also be called a criminal act, not only against the staff of the *Campus* but the freshman class as well. A considerable amount of time goes into the production of the paper; on the basis of publishing expense alone, 300 copies of the paper cost better than \$20, not to mention staff time, pay, and machine cost. The perpetrators of this mindless game-playing apparently do not recognize the fact that the *Campus* depends on advertising to stay in the business of bringing news to the entire student body. By denying the freshmen the paper's political views, as well as a number of unrelated articles, the culprit(s) also removed the contractual obligation of our advertising, which is that all students would at least be given the right to see the paper.

Certainly this newspaper does not demand that any student read or accept our editorial opinion. We do feel, however, that we have the right to that opinion, under the United States Constitution. Stealing the paper is denying that right, even if it has been a popular tactic in the past to silence the press on political questions.

With this in mind, the Editorial Board urgently requests that anyone with information pertaining to the theft of the *Campuses* on Tuesday, please contact us in person or through box 12. All names will be kept confidential. Those guilty will be prosecuted to the full extent of College law.

A short note to those who have accused the *Campus* of censoring pro-Dickinson letters, etc.: please note Mr. Dickinson's letter on page three. It's the only pro-Dickinson letter the *Campus* has received, despite rumors to the contrary.

U.S. - Cuban pact

The United States and Cuba signed an agreement yesterday that hopefully will serve as a harbinger of better things. The two countries agreed on the terms of a five year anti-hijacking pact. Agreement came at the conclusion of a two month negotiating period. The terms commit American and Cuban authorities to extradite or prosecute persons guilty of hijacking planes or ships. Fortunately, refugees fleeing from Cuba aren't considered hijackers by the Cuban government. Thus, Americans won't find themselves enforcing a 20th century Fugitive Slave Law. Apparently Fidel Castro concluded that hijackers were just as big a nuisance to him as they were to American airline passengers. He welcomed their appearance in Havana about as much as pilots favored the unplanned trip slightly south of the Sun Route. In fact, the only asylum that Castro gave hijackers was usually in jail. Therefore, the United States and Cuba had a common interest in settling the hijack problem. The most amazing things can happen when two enemies need each other's cooperation in some matter. The hijacking agreement marks the first American-Cuban cooperative effort in over a decade.

This time the Swiss ambassador served as the mediator who exchanged seven different notes between the two countries. The Havana Swiss embassy has handled American-Cuban affairs since both countries broke off relations in the early Sixties. Hopefully, the next contact will come in a direct meeting between American and Cuban negotiators. Perhaps Henry Kissinger can pay a surprise visit on Fidel Castro. Both sides may find that room for agreement exists in a lot more areas besides hijacking. Future joint agreements of yesterday's type could lead to a normalization of relations between the United States and Cuba. The time for that normalization has arrived.

CAMPUS

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Information is power

By ARBY SWIFT

A strong democratic society cannot exist without an uninterrupted, free flow of information. Legislators, journalists and citizens must have access to public information in a free country. I view with alarm recent attempts to restrict the information flow in America.

Remember that information is power. This central theme underlies two interrelated battles currently raging between the press and courts and Congress and the Executive branch. That is why journalists agonize over the loss of press immunity, congressmen demand an input into the government's information system and presidents worry about the threat to government secrecy. What we see here is a power struggle among three celebrated American institutions. All three interests acknowledge that access to information opens the door to power.

Modern presidents wielded greater power once they held knowledge of life and death facts. Lyndon Johnson answered war critics with the statement that only the president knew the real facts about the situation in Vietnam. Richard Nixon curtailed antiwar activities by imposing an information blackout during last December's bombing raids over Hanoi. Congressmen discover that their impotence stems in part from being locked out of crucial information in matters like the budget makeup or status of secret executive agreements. Members of the press realize that a free information flow provides the very lifeblood for their profession. To remain potent, the American press must supply its own version of events to complement the official version sanctified in Washington.

So far, the battle over press access to information has taken place in the courts. In 1971, the government failed to stop the *New York Times* and other newspapers from publishing the Pentagon Papers. The Federal district court decision ruled in favor of the press viewpoint that time. However, the Supreme Court's recent 5-4 ruling in the Caldwell case acted against the press interest. The Caldwell decision, a clear First Amendment test, involved the right of *New York Times* reporter Earl Caldwell to withhold information about the Black Panthers from a federal grand jury subpoena. The Supreme Court ruled that, "These courts have...concluded that the First Amendment interest asserted by the newsman was outweighed by the general obligation of a citizen to appear before a grand jury or trial, pursuant to a subpoena and give what information he possesses..." The Court's ruling infringed upon one of the fourth estate's major information routes. The Caldwell decision struck at the reporter's right to keep his information and information sources confidential. Four newsmen have already been jailed over this issue and other colleagues will

probably swell their ranks. Reporters face the prospect of going to jail to protect their sources. Possible informants keep silent when their confidential status appears threatened. These personal considerations contribute to an information dry-up. Many Americans probably wonder what kind of devious informants want their identity kept secret anyway. Often the informants are dedicated civil servants disturbed about shoddy practices in their government bureaus. Columnist Jack Anderson relies on the courage of such individuals to garner information for his exposes. Reporter Earl Caldwell promised confidentiality to Black Panthers so they would talk freely about their organization. The press needs such confidential information sources in order to remain an independent investigative and watchdog force. Perhaps Justice William Douglas hit a keynote in his Caldwell case dissent when he asserted that "A reporter is no better than his source of information."

Newsmen have many allies in Congress for their fight over press access to information. Last week a House Judiciary subcommittee conducted hearings on legislation granting newsmen the right to ignore subpoenas and keep their information confidential. Even the majority opinion in the Caldwell ruling welcomed legislative intervention in this matter. Forty one bills offering some kind of shield legislation for reporters have been introduced in Congress. It is possible that Congress will adopt legislation granting a qualified immunity to newsmen. Newsmen might be protected from subpoenas except in cases where information concerning a criminal act is involved.

Many legislators can readily sympathize with the newsman's difficulty in obtaining information. Congress has been increasingly locked out of the information flow in recent years. This development can be viewed both as a cause and result of atrophied congressional authority. Congressmen can't compete with the bureaucrat's ability to obtain information. They don't have the staffs or computers needed to compile information about important legislative matters. Congressmen must often ask budget or defense officials for vital information about cost overruns or new weapons systems. Our legislators draw their information about government expenditures from the very individuals who determine federal funding in the first place. Such congressional dependence breeds docility at budget time.

Recent presidents have sometimes made a conscious effort to keep Congress in the dark about important national matters. The tradition of executive privilege hinders congressional fact finding efforts. President Nixon will usually let Secretary of State William Rogers make a perfunctory appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. But the executive privilege is defiantly invoked when a powerful information possessor like Henry Kissinger is called for testimony. Secretaries of State need to cooperate with Congress, but presidential assistants curry favor only with the president. The president invokes the executive privilege when he doesn't want his important advisors to squirm under the probing and embarrassing questions of uninformed congressmen. Executives find other devious ways to lock congressmen out of the information flow. In 1971 Senator Sam Ervin pulled off quite a feat by obtaining a list of funds impounded by the president to that date.

The Executive Branch had done its best to keep Congress in the dark about the amount of appropriated funds impounded by the president. It is obvious that congressmen can't effectively challenge President Nixon's impoundment power if they are kept ignorant about the amount of funds impounded. In this statement lies the true irony of the adage "Information is power."

Provoked

To the Editor:

It takes a fair amount of provocation to cause me to write a letter to the editor but I feel I've been sufficiently angered to write by the recent, libelous letter of Miss Valerie Ettinger. Nearly every point she brings up is false or so twisted in facts as to be absurd. Her first point was that I was "negligent" in not holding Freshmen Orientation Week and Senior Week Coordinators elections during the first term. If she'd bother to read the ASG by-laws she'll find it says, "Voting for these positions will be held on the second voting of second term," which is exactly when they were held. She also states that I did not hold the off-campus elections second term. The fact is I contacted Mr. Pride the first Monday of second term and told him I'd be unable to do it because of a bad case of the flu and suggested for expediency's sake that he get someone else to hold them. He did find someone else, none other than Miss Ettinger herself who did not bother to hold the elections for two weeks. Again she lies when she says I supported the Dorm Council system originally. I did not support this system when it was proposed in RAC, a fact Miss Ettinger later (at the debate Tuesday) admitted was true. Lapse of memory, Val? She also happens not to mention that I had to hold off-campus elections first term in just four days because of Dan's procrastination, and that the reason the fencing club and the Colloquy weren't recognized for so long was hardly because people didn't have a chance to be elected but rather they didn't want to become representatives under the present ASG administration. Could the reason



'CHEAP!'

possibly be, as well as George Brodie, are members of Mr. Pride's cabinet and are afraid of losing their jobs if he's not elected? Just maybe.

I also wish to comment on some of the unfortunate incidents that have marred the campaign. First is the disappearance of the Campuses from South Hall. This was a ridiculous move and all that is possible should be done to find out who did it. Secondly, and more importantly, is the case of one of Mr. Pride's campaign people, Dave Weitzel, posing as Chairman of the Student Voting Committee in order to get the Dean of Students office to release a copy of off-campus students' phone numbers so that he could annoy them with campaign calls. Both of these incidents are distasteful and it's too bad that some people couldn't manage to run an honest campaign.

Todd Dickinson

Research, rehearse, and reverse

Science: on our side

By PORGIE TIREBITER

Over platefuls of hot steaming Texas fried lice, parsley peepers, and browned muchachos a confederate of mine and I were discussing various issues of coincidence and happenings in general. Suddenly he dropped a "And you know Science is taking over." Well I was hogtied to a barnwhistle - all this time I figures the petroleum patrol was taking over. No, no, he reassured me -- Science is here tomorrow when you'll be gone. Now I still didn't believe him, even after he poured a couple gratefuls of vociferous ginger snap dragon wine down my throat. I asked him to introduce me to this hot cigar, this Dr. Science.

On the following forn he took me down a long corridor lined with spacial interpretations of dogs, cats, and paraplegics. We came to a door at the end of the hallway that had a small sign on it with big letters that read: Dr. Engelsbe Bunglesnout, professor of tectronics and ittso fracto historian -- Dr. Science. "I didn't know he had a Chinese accent," I remarked as my confederate opened the door. There behind a large orange crate (definite Volgarian 20th century) sat a man who looked a lot like Dwight Eisenhower.

"Well how do and have a balloon, boys," he said.

I took mine and sat down next to my confederate. "Dr. Science," says he, "this young dude doesn't understand the raftifications of the work science is doing in our society today, when we'll all be gone."

"Of course, it is working -- now what else can I do for you two young rattlesnakes?"

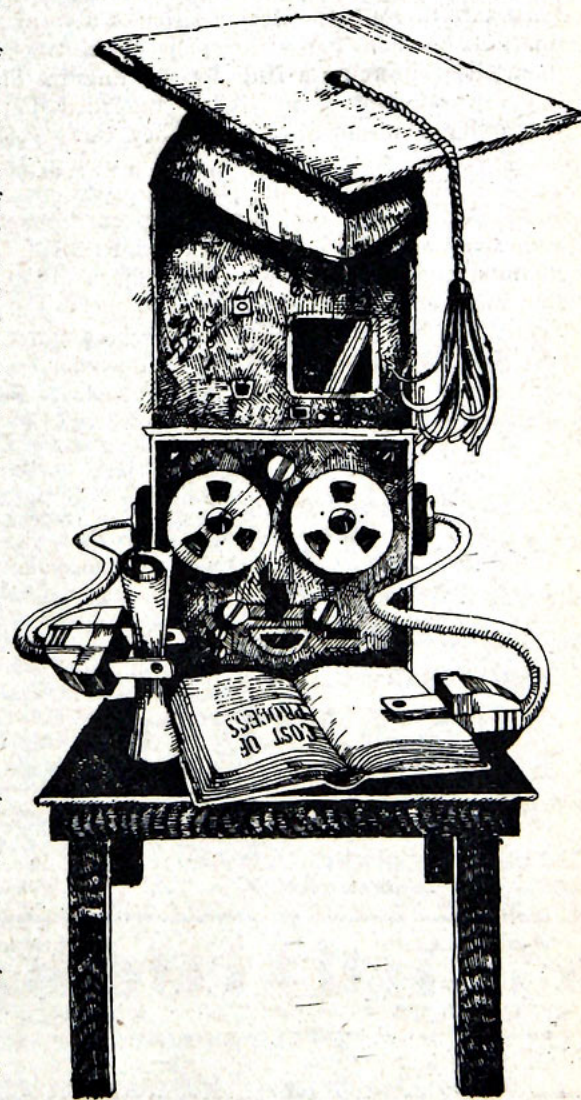
"Explain it more depth, sir," I hissed.

"Oh, I see son. You obviously don't know of the beautiful relationship of tectronics, Science, technology, and History that is radically differentiating our lifestyles. Let me tell you young man, Science is working all the time, even when we can't hear it. Why that reminds me, you ought to read a book by an old colloquial of mine, Dr. Ernesr T. Fagnoleo, called *Science, Scientific, and Scientifically*. It's a post-lumenous study of the ways in which Science and culture are tied together -- by the wrists and the ankles I believe was his conclusion.

"No, no, Dr. Science -- what I want to know is why is Science taking over?"

"Why that's mere preliminary, my son. You see Science is on my side, your side, everybody's side. There's little men with big glasses right now working their little stubs to the bone -- research, my boy. Research, rehearse, and reverse -- the three Rs of the business. Why just about 92.5 percent of everything you own Science gave to you, son. Science -- it opens the breadbox, turns the traffic lights on, makes the water flow,

puts the "f" in fish and the A in music, and then closes the breadbox. It makes little doggies dance in circles when you bite their tails, it helps in population contests, and it gives you a good 5 cent shine to boot. Science even makes it possible for you to munch on those little groobles you love. It puts hair on your feet my boy, and makes your skin shine like a Hollywood star. Why, lad, it even made that rat-tail shirt you have on there."



"No, I think you're mistaken, sir. Chesabell, my Franewlian girlfriend from Minnesota, made this shirt for me out of recycled beetle fur."

"Why, who do you think made Minnesota, son? Wouldn't it look pretty stupid if Minnesota was next to Georgia and Alabama? Of course it would -- that's why Science put it up there with Wisconsin and the rest of those nartic states. Check out the First Cause my boy, and you'll probably find Science right around the corner at Nedick's, talking to old friends and sipping munchkin music juice."

Correction

To the Editor:

Upon listening to the debate over WARC between Todd Dickinson and myself, I discovered that I had misinterpreted one of his comments and had given an incorrect answer. I would like to take this opportunity to correct that.

Todd made a comment about meeting with the Faculty Council on the college governance question. I misinterpreted the comment as faculty rather than faculty council and replied that, "I had met with them" (faculty). We have met with members of the AAUP (American Associate

of University Professors) committee on college governance but not as yet Faculty Council. We will not meet with them until the AAUP report, and the ASG report, are completed. College Governance is an extremely complex issue with many sides and alternatives. For us to meet before either have a working knowledge of the issue would simply be to waste both our and faculty council's already well-filled time. I apologize for the misstatement. It's a small point, but one that should be corrected.

Dan Pride

Zeus lives

To the Editor:

Those who find the current acrimony between Jews and Christians sterile will be pleased to learn that ZEUS LIVES. Though he is not seeking converts and has never found pogroms to his taste, he remains the god of Homer and Socrates, which, if it shows nothing else, declares the catholic nature of his ancient cult. Some of the more obvious advantages of the way of Zeus might be noted for those considering a change. Zeus does not expect to be loved; if, however, you have that capacity, your love will not be wasted on Zeus, since love is never wasted. The ladies may be a little intimidated by his

approach, but they can be assured that he has aged and passed, so the latest report goes, the male menopause. Remarkably undemanding and tolerant, Zeus simply asks that you don't preempt his place and privileges. Unless your taste runs to bones wrapped in fat, this stipulation should pose no problems. More positively, Zeus admires power, so long as it doesn't threaten his own, which means most of us can identify with him easily enough. He is open to persuasion, subject to most of our passions and vices, and appreciative of a good joke.

see ZEUS, page 5

Colloquy expands plans for late April

By KERRIE LOGAN

What promises to be a weekend of interest for everyone on campus is now taking shape as Allegheny's Colloquy Committee moves on with plans for an examination of "The Human Potential." Colloquy, scheduled for the weekend of April 27-29, will include a continuous series of small-group meetings, panel discussions, coffeehouses, films, and exhibits which will underline its theme of "The Human Potential."

Nearly forty guests have accepted the Committee's invitation to participate in Colloquy, including Dr. Robert Gray of NASA, Susan Graetz, Cornell University professor who will discuss women and folk music; Howard A. Van Dine, registered engineer and priest; and Elizabeth Bauer, executive board member of the American

Field Service. Other guests will consider such topics as gestalt therapy, creative dramatics, theology and culture, environmental studies, and practical politics.

Dr. Edward J. Stainbrook of the University of Southern California accepted the Committee's invitation to participate as Keynote Speaker in "the Human Potential." Dr. Stainbrook, an Allegheny alumnus and chairman of Southern Cal's department of Human Behavior, centers his work around study of the human body as a living person in society.

Speaker at Allegheny's 1971 Commencement, Dr. Stainbrook noted, "The concept of the openness of man, of you and me to all the rest of what is 'out there' is not merely a romantic but impractical notion that if you touch a flower you can make a star twinkle...just as ecological concepts have put us backward



Kerrie Logan is one of the heads of RAB, the group that is sponsoring Colloquy with the Student Counselors.

into nature, so too, behavioral biology has put the body back into man."

The Colloquy idea originated in RAB-Student Counselors; the Committee is now asking any interested students to join its membership.

Approved by ASG as a campus organization this week, Colloquy has received support from ASG, the CC, Admissions, the Alumni Center, Alpha Phi Omega, and individual sororities and fraternities. Allegheny's Pre-Legal Committee will possibly share a second keynote speaker with Colloquy as part of the "Law Day" program.

Committee Chairman Christy Buxton emphasized Colloquy's aims to provide something of interest to every Allegheny student body by a continuing schedule of events from mid-morning until 9:00 p.m., when free discussion with guests in

dormitory rooms is planned.

Buxton expressed Colloquy's purpose in involving the Allegheny campus in this residential learning experience; for that reason, guests will stay in campus residence halls and eat in dining areas, facilitating intervention between students and guests. The Committee hopes that Allegheny students will seriously consider setting aside the weekend of April 27-29 for their own participation in Colloquy, designed as a "carnival of the intellect and spirit" for the free exchange of ideas.

Anyone wishing to participate on the Colloquy Committee or as a host-hostess for the weekend should contact any member: Christy Buxton, Jeff Leimbacher, Bea Brown, Kerrie Logan, Donna DeAngelis, Cindy Jubinsky, John Morris, and Chris Grotz

Queen Donna Fargo

By CHANDLER CORNWORT

I was talking with Cecil the other day about woman singers. I said to him, "Walk in any bar on North Street after 7 p.m. and you will hear the sweet strains of Donna Fargo's music. Tell me that doesn't prove something."

"Yes, it proves something, alright," says Cecil, "it proves what a lunkhead you are."

That's what got my goat and started it all. I said right back to Cecil, "I am a lunkhead? Me? Not you, by any stretch chance of the imagination? I guess I'll just have to prove it to you then. For starters, I want you to tell me why Miss Donna Fargo's latest album is the number 32 best selling album in this entire country right now?"

"I'll tell you why," says Cecil, "because there's a lot of lunkheads like you around. Who'd every buy an album with the title The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A.? What's so damn happy

about her? What's so damn happy about her? Her singing depresses the hell out of me."

"That just shows your ears don't have no sensitivity to good music," I told him, "cause she's got every bit as much guts to her voice as Tammy Wynette or Loretta Lynn. Plus she's got more melody."

"Oh she's got lots of melody alright," says Cecil, "and she could use lots more to cover up all that mush she sings about."

I lit into him here. I said, "Cecil, you are judgin' unfair. You are judgin' by two songs which I always play in the juke box here, Funny Face and The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A.. Now if you was smart like me you'd run on down to G.C. Murphy's and get yourself a copy of her latest album like I done yesterday. It only cost me \$3.87 plus \$.24 tax. Then you'd see you are judgin' unfair."

I stopped him there and his only reply was, "That'll be a cold day in hell."

You might say I pressed my advantage. I went on, "She sings about all kinds things on her album. She sings about her father in her song Daddy Dumplin', she sings about Jesus in A Little Something (To Hang On To), she sings about society in Society's Got Us (By the You-Know-What, and you better believe I know what you-know-what means. She also sings about a place called Manhattan, Kansas. This here last song is the only song on the album she didn't compose herself besides Johnny B. Goode."

"Wait a minute," Cecil cuts in, "you don't mean she tries to sing Johnny B. Goode?"

"I most certainly do," I said, "and she sings a real version

excepting for the high school cheerleaders singin' 'Go, go' in the background."

"Well, Chandler," says Cecil, "you are certainly hepped on this gal. I'm just going to chalk it up as another one of your --"

"Before you chalk up anything," I butted in, "you best mark my words -- Donna Fargo is the next queen of country music."

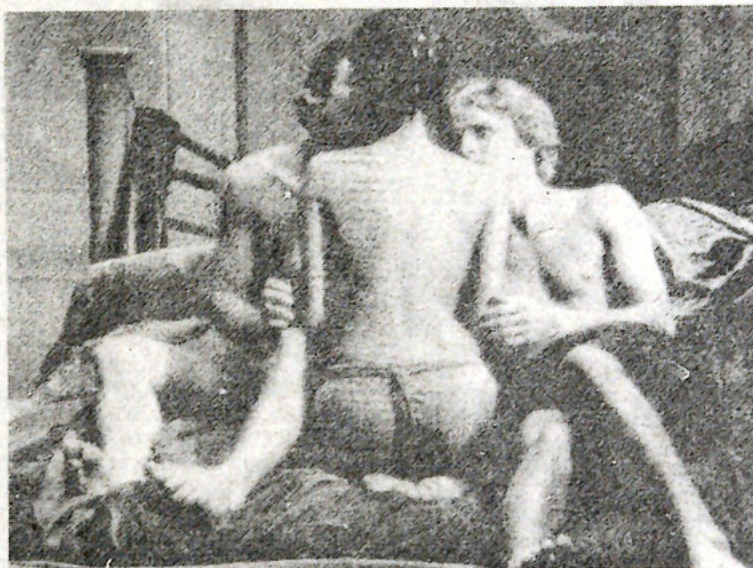
"Alright, Chandler, alright," Cecil says, "if that's how you feel about it, we'll let it pass. Now I wanna tell you something crazy. The other day I was sitting in the living room. All of sudden, I see this eight point buck chewing on some shrubs in the front yard. I grabbed my 16 gauge and run out the front door, letting go with both barrels, but the damn thing --"

"You missed him!" I said. "If I was you, I woulda blasted him right through the front pitcher window."

"I believe you would of," says Cecil.

"Damn-straight."

"And that's egzactly my point, egzactly my point -- you're a lunkhead." That was just before I busted him.



Satyricon tonight

Scheduling difficulties and persistent equipment difficulties have forced a reshuffling of the remaining CC 50 cent Flicks for this term. CC Manager Alan Stewart reported that "Due to a mixup at the film booking agency the shipments of Fellini's Satyricon and Straw Dogs to us were transposed." He added that "this would have not been a problem except that the college's cinemascope lenses had been set to a factory depot for repair." The Satyricon is in cinemascope, Straw Dogs is not.

Stewart informed the Campus that one of the lenses had been

returned and tested on Thursday and that Fellini's Satyricon would be shown at 8:30 this Friday night. He also reported that Straw Dogs, also involved in the mixup, would be shown on Friday, March 9th.

In his remarks, Stewart concluded by denying a rumor that there was any problem with the X rating applied to Fellini's Satyricon. The film is a major work of art intended for mature audiences. Any questioning of this showing be a questioning of the ability of Allegheny students to deal with the sexuality inherent in the subject.

Foreign students at AC

By JOSE MARIA NAHARRO

I am sure that many people at Allegheny College have never heard of I.S.C. (International Student Committee) and do not know that there are on this small campus, a tiny bunch of fellows who do not come from the heart of "America the Beautiful." Some people will be surprised, while reading this article, that there are as many as nine international students at Allegheny: Chinu Chong from Korea, Jack Shakarchi from Iran, Constantine Panagides from Greece, Peter Woo from Hong Kong, Alfred Whittaker from Jamaica, Anthony Sagini from Kenya, Yves Manigold from France, Isabel Quevedo from Colombia and the writer himself from Spain. Four continents and nine countries are effectively present here.

The I.S.C., a student-faculty committee, provides support to three of the foreign students: Woo, Panagides, and myself. The rest pay their way through college from their own pockets except the modern language assistants who are sponsored by the French and Spanish departments and Tony Sagini who has a scholarship from Allegheny.

On the other hand, I.S.C. tries to help the foreign students to integrate themselves into the college community through different activities and programs. The most recent one went on his way thanks to Mr. Basil Browne of the Economics Department, one of the faculty members of I.S.C. Mr. Browne got a \$250 scholarship from the

Regional Council on International Education for an American Businessmen Foreign Student Program, divided in three parts: a visit to the Talon Zipper factory on Friday, February 16, a panel discussion on the topic, "American Productivity: Good luck or good management?" to be held on Tuesday, February 20, in the Quigley Faculty Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Three businessmen will be coming to the panel: Mr. Norman Babcock of Talon, Meadville; Mr. Jonathan Smith of Sunbeam Equipment Co., Meadville; and Mr. Ivan Anderson of General Electric Co., Erie, Pa. Three international panelists will face them: Jose Maria Naharro, Jack Shakarchi and Peter Woo. The third part of the program is to be completed by International Weekend next April, when a member of a foreign embassy will come to Allegheny to talk about an undecided topic.

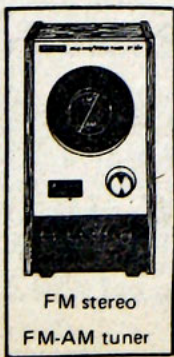
Coming up next week too, a group of twenty five Austrian students will be visiting our campus to perform a German play and some poetry. This second event, scheduled for Thursday, February 22 in the Quigley Faculty Lounge at 8:15 p.m. will be followed by a reception offered by the I.S.C. to the young Austrian visitors.

In this world of international misunderstanding we should force ourselves to know each other a little better so we can reach one sole thing, so easy to say, but so difficult to accomplish: peace brother, black, white, yellow or red, just peace...

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VISTA, Peace Corps here Monday

A VISTA and Peace Corps representative will be on campus next week to talk to seniors about volunteer programs that need people with degrees in business and the sciences.

Larry Dansinger, a former VISTA Volunteer will be in the lobby of the Campus Center on Monday, February 19 from 9:30 am to 4:00 pm. The representative is having a general meeting in the lounge in the Campus Center at 1:00 pm.

Larry claims that both programs have recruiting enough people with business degrees.

He also emphasized that students with a liberal arts major are also being placed in VISTA, especially when they have community involvement experience. Both programs have put an increasingly high priority of those who have knowledge in agriculture, engineering, health, education and business fields.

In some of these fields applicants are almost guaranteed

'placement. "In many 'ghetto communities in the U.S. and developing nations overseas," Dansinger stated, "people with these specific skills are demanded by the communities or host countries."

VISTA Volunteers work aiding minority or small businesses, organizing health working facilities for communities that lack them, developing alternative education programs, and welfare rights.

Opportunities to help in the Peace Corps are spreading across the world, continued Dansinger, "everyone from Korea to Botswana to Jamaica, secondary teachers are scarce. Business experts are working in Sierra Leone, Brazil and Malaysia. Home economists,

dieticians and nutritionists, and men and women with medical skills and physical education training are in short supply."

If your current major isn't on the list above, it doesn't mean that you're not needed. Sometimes a "secondary" interest or something you've done outside of school qualifies you. People who've lived or worked on a farm, who have lived abroad, who've had summer work in construction or who have experience in a trade such as mechanics or carpentry make strong Peace Corps candidates.

Students are encouraged to talk to the representative who has been there. "We need a lot of people working for peace and justice in this world," said Larry. "We need all the help we can get."

Learn business abroad

Rare is the overseas study program designed especially for business administration students. The Regional Council for International Education will change that this summer by offering majors in business administration and economics a six-week seminar in Basel, Switzerland, focusing on international business operations and multinational corporation.

Lectures by Swiss businessmen and visits to a number of major firms located in Basel will be a central aspect of the program. The core course will be organized and taught by Dr. Forest Carter, Dean of the School of Business, Clarion State College.

Field trips to other cities, living accommodations with Swiss families and the opportunity for independent travel will provide a rich cross-cultural context for the program.

The dates are June 10 - July 20. Six semester credit hours may be earned with the approval of your dean or faculty advisor. There are no foreign language requirements and courses will be conducted in English. Cost is \$865 including round trip transportation between New York and Basel, tuition, room and board, and field trips which are a part of the program. Deadline for applications is April 2, but prompt action is recommended.

Japan also beckons the adventurous student again this summer. An exciting opportunity to spend eight weeks in one of the most historic yet modern and dynamic countries in the world is available through the Summer Seminar in Japan of the Regional Council for International Education.

The RCIE Summer Seminar in Japan offers two weeks in Tokyo and two weeks in Kyoto (one the center of modern Japan, the other the heart of traditional Japan), studying Japanese culture and society with outstanding Japanese faculty, visiting families, craft shops, theatres, shrines, living in Japanese Inns to get a full flavor of the life of the country, engaging in formal and informal discussions and meetings with Japanese students, and sampling a very different style of life.

The final three-and-a-half weeks are devoted to independent study, carefully planned in coordination with the program director, Dr. Larry Gardner, Chairman of the Department of Religion, Capitol University and the staff at the international House in Tokyo.

June 30 to August 29 are the dates. The Seminar fee of \$1,450.00 includes tuition for two courses, or six to eight semester hours, food (except lunches), housing and administrative costs. Travel costs within Japan are also covered by the Seminar fee. All students admitted to the program will qualify and be granted trans-Pacific air transportation by the Association for Asian Studies.

Any undergraduates with a sincere interest in learning about Japan is eligible to apply. The deadline is soon, however, March 3, 1973 and prompt action is recommended.

Contact Ms. Catherine Smith or Dr. Giles Wayland-Smith or write to Ms. Judy Frank, RCIE, 4401 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213 for information on both programs.

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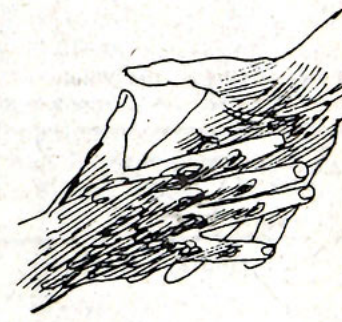
The truth of the matter is: Red Cross is what you need it to be. Wherever you live. Whoever you are.

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So, in a very real sense, you are Red Cross. And Red Cross is you.

And helping the Red Cross is very like helping yourself.



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These ancient pieces of pottery are from the exhibit of Egyptian artifacts currently on display in the CC art galleries. Other exhibits include displays of ship models.

Save the grass

To the Editor:

In my daily travels across the campus of Allegheny College, a very disheartening sight has come to my attention. The condition of the grass around our campus is pitiful.

In view of the fact that it is almost mid-February, it can be understood that grass in this type of climate at this time of year is not exactly up to summertime standards. However, in my opinion the trails of mud and footprints across selected areas of our campus are absolutely uncalled for. I have noticed that every possible shortcut across the grass has been taken - even if it cuts only one or two steps.

A concerned art class last year attempted to put up signs urging students to walk on the sidewalks and not on the grass. These signs were promptly broken, stolen, walked upon, etc. This incident helped clarify in my mind the thoughtlessness of some members of our student body.

On warm days when these "cattle trails" become exceedingly muddy, I still see

people trudging through the mud and slop rather than taking a few extra steps and walking on the clean, dry sidewalk.

Maybe if our students quit walking on these trails now, the grass may grow back in the springtime. In this way we might possibly avoid having the colleges' trusty "maintenance crew" spend countless hours "fixing" the mess we have made. I'm sure that any student knows the efficiency with which our "workers" repair the landscape of the college; just think of the money that might be saved (possibly to help avoid a raise in the cost of coming to Allegheny) if the maintenance crew didn't have to put in so much time (notice that I said "put in time") repairing the damage.

I think that Allegheny has a beautiful campus and I would like to see it kept that way. So students: PLEASE try and walk around the trails we have made ... for your benefit and for the benefit of others.

David K. Hamley
Box 851

ZEUS, from page 3

There will again be no annual campaign on his behalf. His priests are busy getting and spending, activities he is benignly indifferent to. But he remains there, immortally unperturbed by the raucous cries of vendors in spiritual hardware. Inquiries may be made directly to him: simply have a drink this evening and offer the first few drops -- not too many; he is no god of waste in these matters -- before proceeding with your imbibing. I, you do not hear from

him, try it again, for he may be visiting the Ethiopians this week. But be sure that Zeus, whoever he is, will yet nod his gracious locks in approbation of your good works. Best wishes in your sacrifices.

Jim Hogan, Campaign Chairman

P.S. If, out of habit, you insist on tithing, send your contributions directly to Box 102, whence they will go immediately to the Allegheny Libation Fund (ALF).

Campus dump

To the Editor:

Crawford Hall is thinking of holding a treasure hunt in its own backyard any day now. There are heaps of trash, debris, and discards being dumped on the edge of the woods by our very own Maintenance Department. We've watched their dumping operations. Environmentally minded individuals wouldn't object to the deposition of leaves

in a compost pile. But we suggest you check the non-biodegradable spoils for yourself. Bear left at the back end of the Mellon parking lot. You couldn't miss it if you wanted to. Do we dare suggest to our groundsman that rumor has it Meadville has a municipal dump of its own, not on campus?

Name withheld on request

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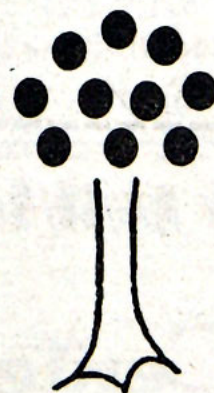
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by Tom Mann

The Right to Play

§I have commented many times that Allegheny has some fine basketball players in its intramural programs - it's very limited intramural basketball program.

§There are some glaring inequities in the IFC intramurals which must be straightened out at least before next year, not only in basketball but in other intramural sports as well.

§The theory behind intramural sports is to let everyone who wants to play on a team do so. Varsity athletics are for those people with the ability and the time to devote to playing an intercollegiate schedule. Everyone doesn't get to play in Varsity sports, there is only one team for each sport - thus a need for an intramural program.

§But on many college campuses, Allegheny's included, the practices used in Varsity athletics are carried over to the intramural program. I.e. the best players get to play all the time while the rest sit on the bench or aren't able to play at all.

§This can be changed at Allegheny, but it must include a rearrangement of the whole intramural system. The way things stand now, and I'm using basketball as the main example, the fraternities are able to play more of their members than independent teams. For example, out of forty members of the Phi Psi's house as many as twenty will get to play at one time or another on their basketball team. But for a dorm such as Cafilisch which houses about 130 men only twenty are able to play intramural basketball. The same is true for Ravine dorm; and for the off-campus team which has nine players - who knows how many more independents would enjoy playing? What this boils down to is that each fraternity gets one intramural entry and ally plays about forty percent of its members. But each independent faction (the dorms, off-campus, ABC) gets only one entrant which can feasibly play about fifteen percent of those available.

§Another outgrowth of Allegheny's sparse number of intramural teams and games is that the best players on the squads still reign and get most of the playing time. What alternative do the players who sit on the bench for fraternity or dorm teams have, except to quit? There is no other place to go, unless a player wishes to challenge the team's captain which results in "Yeah I know Fred, but this a close ball game and we can't afford to" Athletes with greater ability have the right to play with whom they wish. Any athlete of any ability has the right, and should have the opportunity to compete with players of his or her ability at the intramural level. The way the IFC intramurals is set up now at Allegheny, it is only a replica of varsity competition on a smaller scale.

§To alleviate the existing problems Allegheny must expand its intramural schedule, make the number of teams allowed to compete more feasible (if not infinite) and provide levels of competition so that there would be no complaints of "Well I'd like to play for Ravine but I'm not good enough."

§Ability should not be a factor in athletics. Everyone should be able to compete no matter if he can dunk a basketball or barely make a lay up. Artists aren't forbidden from painting, or musicians from composing because they aren't masters; so why should athletes be restricted because their level of talent? Under the present intramural system at Allegheny there is a restriction, whether intentional or not, on who gets to play and for whom. This school is capable of having a more equitable intramural program, right now it's set up is senseless. There will be more on this issue to come.

PAC Scoring Leaders		PAC Rebounding Leaders	
	avg.		avg.
Ambrosic (JC)	23.7	Fleischer (TH)	16.0
Fleischer (TH)	22.4	Tomko (W&J)	11.8
Drake (CWRU)	21.7	Knap (AC)	10.4
Thorpe (H)	17.6	Hosea (JC)	10.0
McCall (H)	16.8	Goodrick (TH)	9.8
Rentsch (CMU)	16.3	Clough (CWRU)	9.1
Turkaly (W&J)	15.8	Fox (B)	9.0

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Knap grabs twenty rebounds

Hoopsters humble Bethany

Tuesday night the Gators played the type of game Allegheny basketball fans have waited all season long to see. Unfortunately, they played it at Bethany. Their excellent shooting (43 percent), rebounding, (Knap pulled 20), and defense paved the way to the 81-65 romp over Bethany's Bisons.

The first half was a roller coaster affair. Allegheny built up numerous seven and nine point leads, only to see them disappear as a result of their inconsistent offense. Bethany scored first, but the Malone brothers each hit a 20 footer and both Joe Knap and Larry Turnbaugh scored in close to make it 10-2 Allegheny before the Bisons could score again. From then on the Gators were never behind, although Bethany often got within four points of the lead. Two Bethany baskets made it 10-6, but Mike Malone canned another long jumper, Dave Malone hit 2 foul shots and Jim Hein scored on a fast break to bring the Gator lead back up to eight points. Bethany played a zone defense, and when the Gators moved the ball through their patterned offense they were able to get good shots. However, they were unable to break the game open because whenever they built up a respectable lead Allegheny slowed their game down and was unable to set up for a good shot.

Freshman Lou Stack entered the game at 12:57 and went to work, hitting his first jumper from 20 feet to put the Gators up by eight again 18-10, but the Bisons weren't done yet as their guards J.B. Ali and George Gundling took turns bombing from 25 feet to bring Bethany within two. The Gators were not to be headed though. Jim Hein made it 20-16 and Lou Stack popped in another 20 footer to make it 22-16, but Gundling and Ali brought Bethany within two again at 7:13. The Gators began to move on offense again, with Stack and Mike Malone each swishing a jump shot to keep the Gators in command. At 6:04 Joe Knap scored on a driving lay-up and was fouled; the three point play put Allegheny up by a 31-24 count and Mike Malone's jump shot made it 33-24 before Ali and Gundling got hot to bring Bethany back within three points. At this point the Gator offense went inside, and the Gators' double post men, Knap and Turnbaugh, scored to close out the half at 37-32.

During the intermission, Coach Norm Sundstrom reminded his charges to keep the ball moving and to go to the boards. The Gators did just that, and blew Bethany off the court in the second half. Mike Malone scored first, and Stupiansky and Knap quickly added buckets as the Gators ran their lead up to 43-32 and Bethany didn't get their first basket until the 17:43 mark. From this point on the game was never in doubt, and when Coach Sundstrom got off the bench to protest a call at the 16:00 minute mark the referee turned and said, "Easy, Norm, the game's over." The Gators controlled the boards, and their patterned offense was getting them the good shot. In addition, Allegheny guards Jim Hein, Gerry Stupiansky, and Mike Malone were ballhawking their Bethany counterparts in the



ALLEGHENY'S big Larry Turnbaugh shoots his soft jump shot over a John Carroll defender. Turnbaugh has been in foul trouble his last three games, but he must stay on the court if the Gators plan to beat Case Western on Saturday night.

backcourt, forcing numerous turnovers and the Gator defense kept the Bisons from getting any open shots at the basket. Mike Malone and Stack kept hitting from outside and Joe Knap was the big inside threat as the Gators rolled all the way up to a 15 point lead, and when Stack made a three point play at 9:31 the Gators had their biggest lead of the night. Bethany rallied somewhat, with buckets by Ali and one by Schmidt bringing them within 11, but that was as close as they were to get. A jump shot and drive by Mike Malone and two foul shots by Dave Malone padded the margin, and the Gators coasted home to a 16 point win.

The Gators' play was marked by a strong defensive game that kept Bethany's offense off-balance during the final half of action, and a fine team shooting performance of over 40 percent from the floor. Mike Malone was devastating from outside. He shot 64 percent and scored 18 points to lead the team. Joe Knap continued his excellent play under the bucket, scoring 17 points and pulling down 20 rebounds. With Turnbaugh on the bench most of the second half with four personals, Joe led the Gator boardmen to a 60-37 rebounding advantage. Freshman Lou Stack came off the bench to play another fine game - 15 points and 7 rebounds. Dave Malone had one of his best games under the bucket as he cleared off

13 rebounds. A key indication of the Allegheny defensive game can be seen by the fact that Randy Fox, Bethany's leading scorer and the PAC's leader in field goal percentage was held to 7 points. Tag Wilson had 15 points to lead the losers, and J.B. Ali added 12.

Coach Norm Sundstrom's cagers face Case Western Reserve this Saturday night at the fieldhouse. The Spartans are 7-3 in the PAC and only two games back of league leader Hiram. Allegheny dropped a 91-82 decision to CWR earlier in the season. The Gators could have won that one if they'd stayed out of foul trouble.

Case Western boasts Russ Drake, who is third leading scorer in the conference with a 21.7 points per game average. Drake got twenty two against the Gators in the first encounter, although he sat out eight minutes of the game with fouls. The Spartans like to run with the ball and fire it up at any time. They're second in the PAC with an 80.7 point average per game.

Allegheny's offense has improved to a solid fourth in the PAC but the defense is still next to last. With a 4-5 record in the PAC Allegheny is now fourth in the standings and can climb higher with a win over the Spartans. The Gators must stay out of foul trouble to win Saturday night. The contest should be another high scoring affair like the John Carroll game.

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Allegheny Box Score

	fg	ft	tp
M. Malone	9-14	0-1	18
Stupiansky	2-4	1-2	5
Hein	4-12	0-2	8
D. Malone	1-14	5-10	7
Stack	7-16	1-1	15
Knap	8-15	1-1	17
Turnbaugh	4-14	0-0	8
Yeckley	0-0	1-2	1

Wrestlers fall to Dukes and W&J

By KEITH STEINER

It was hard to believe that the Duquesne Dukes had compiled only a 7-7 season before their match with the Gators on Wednesday night. They spotted the Gators two forfeits and two decisions but came on to record six wins including four falls to give them a 30-18 victory. The loss dropped the Gator team record to 8-5. Every Duke wrestler looked like a model for a Charles Atlas ad with their huge arms and shoulders bearing witness to their excellent conditioning and outstanding skill.

In the 118 bout the Gators George Pambacus had to go against one of the biggest 118 pound wrestlers ever seen by this reporter in the Dukes Al Cox. True, Cox's legs and waist were small and thin but his upper body and arms looked like they belonged to Al Moon. Pambacus wrestled gamely until pinned in the second period by Cox. The Gator's Scott Donlon picked up a forfeit at 126. The Dukes sent out another strong wrestler at 134 in Jim McFarland. He wrestled a slow methodical match, dominating the Gator's Boyd Bulger before pinning the Gator Freshman in the second round.

Moon Shines

In what had to be the most exciting match up of the evening, Gator ace Al Moon went against the Dukes' Gordon Kempe in the 142 bout. Moon, who is currently suffering from a slight ear infection, used some nice sit-outs and reversals to roll up a 6-2 point advantage in the first period. The second period had Al in the up position and Kempe took advantage of Moon's slight lack of sharpness to gain an escape and a reversal to close up the score to 6-5 in Moon's favor. The fans in the David Mead Fieldhouse were on the edges of their seats as the undefeated Moon went into the down position for the final period ahead by only one point and apparently tired. But Moon showed his true grit as he hung on and gained a last minute escape to lock up a decision. George Baacke picked up another Duquesne forfeit in the 150 pound class, but Gator fortunes rapidly deteriorated from that point.

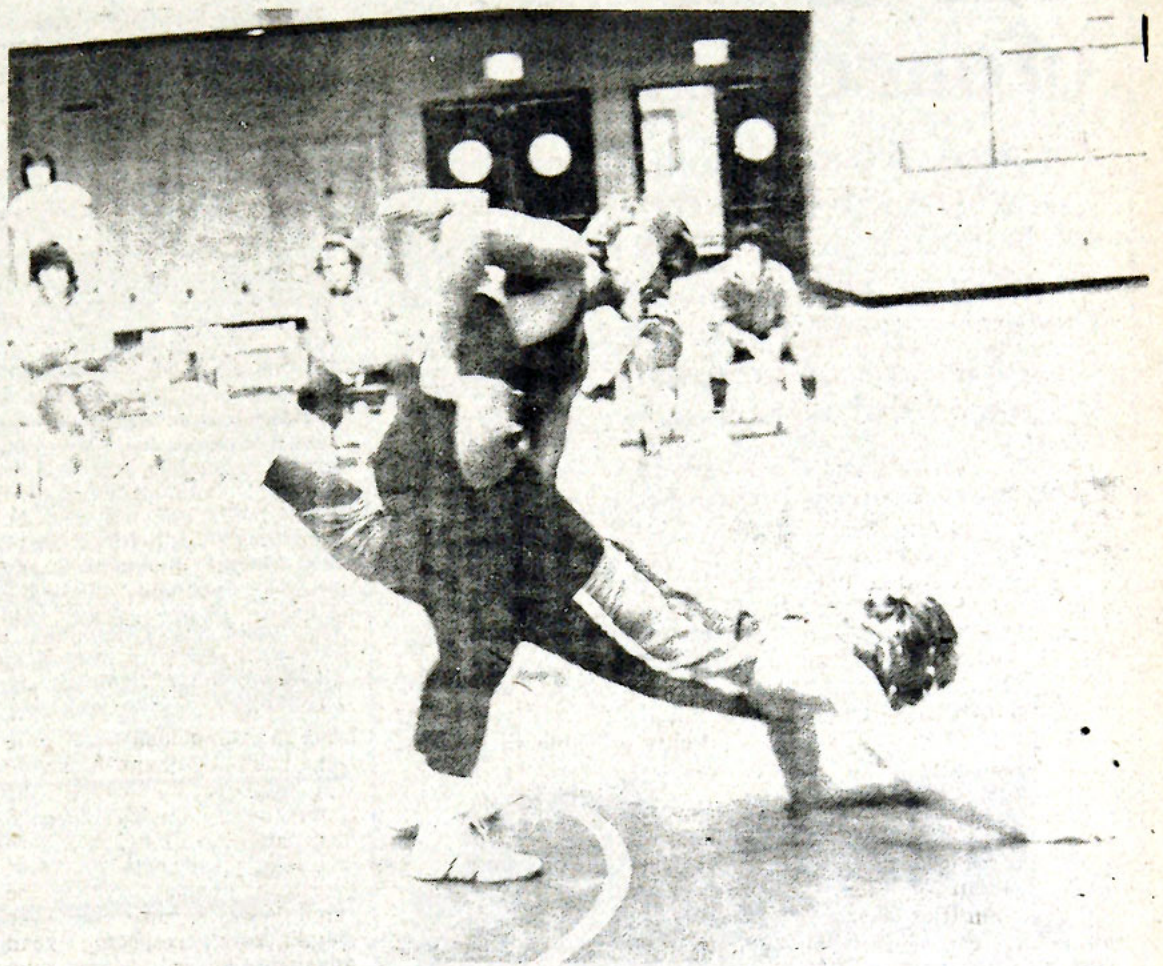
Duquesne's Rick Starkey used strength and great moves to dominate his match with the

Gators' Mark Hospidar in the 158 pound class before finally putting the Gator freshman away with a pin late in the third period. The Gators' Dan Slovik moved down to the 167 weight class and looked quite good through the first two periods against the Dukes' Phil Dale. Slovik held a 4-2 lead after the first two stanzas but hit a streak of bad luck early in the final period. He attempted a lateral drop on Dale and missed the takedown by landing too high on his opponent. Dale slipped around for a two point reversal and then gained another two points for a near fall and went on to win the decision 8-5. In the 177 bout, Mike Barlarz of Duquesne kept the Gators' Brad Chapman under his grasp for the whole match before pinning him early in the third period. In the 190 pound class John Kostos of the Dukes gained a 5-0 decision over Larry Deets of the Gators. Kostos was able to control most of the match but Deets never gave up and kept working. The heavyweight match saw the Gators' mammoth Terry Giffen go against a much smaller Mike Meinert from Duquesne. Meinert spent most of the match trying to stay out of Giffen's clutches while Giffen was reticent to shoot any moves that might be reversed by the smaller, quicker Meinert. Giffen relied on the lateral drop to gain his points and at one point the 300 pounder landed hard on his opponent's head. The match continued, after Meinert recovered from his case of scrambled brains, with Giffen taking a close 4-3 decision.

Prexies Ramble

The Washington and Jefferson Presidents invaded the David Mead Fieldhouse and walked off with a one-sided 29-9 victory over the Allegheny wrestling team on Thursday night. The Prexies put together seven decisions and one pin in the first eight matches to lock up their ninth victory against two defeats. The visitors were long on talent and experience as only the two victories in the last bouts saved the Gators from a total rout.

The 118 pound division saw Warren Peterson of the Presidents dominate George Pambacus of the Gators on his way to a 11-2 decision over the young Gator. Dan Rebosky used a big second period of his match



GATOR grappler Brad Chapman takes his Duquesne opponent for a not so joyous ride. Coach McElhaney's matmen now sport an 8-6 record and meet Case Western Saturday at the Fieldhouse. CWRU should be a good tuneup for the PAC championships coming up February 23-24 at Hiram.

to roll up a 17-5 major decision over Scott Donlon of Allegheny. It was in this match that the referee for the evening first started to call and award stalling points for the slightest delay in the action. Rebosky was awarded four stalling points and even though Donlon was visibly tired the award was excessive. W & J's ace 134 pounder Jake Kasmersky had all that he wanted in the Gator's Boyd Bulger. Even though Kasmersky was able to eek out a 6-4 decision in the match it was not without a lot of hard wrestling including two scoreless periods. John Richards took the mat at 142 for the Gator's replacing Al Moon who was unable to wrestle due to an unusual malady that is affecting the right side of his face and head. Richards went against Gary Brannaka, one of the Prexies best grapplers and yielded a 12-0 major decision. Bad luck and perhaps inexperience cost Mark Hospidar his 150 pound match with Ed Moracyzk of W&J. Hospidar ran up a 4-1 lead in the first period and held on for a scoreless second stanza. But a bad move early in the third period gave Moracyzk a reversal and a three point near fall to which he added another take down for a 7-5 victory over the Gator freshman. Roger Christain filled in Hospidar's usual spot at 158 and ran up against Mark Schweers of the Presidents who pinned Christain in 1:14. Brad Chapman put on a fierce rally late in his 167 pound match only to see it fall one point short as Dan Cole of W&J gained a 7-6 decision. Once again the ref thought stalling was taking place and liberally doled points to both wrestlers for alleged lethargy. For this and other shortcomings he will remain indelibly impressed in the minds of all those present as one of the poorest mediators ever witnessed since last summer's Olympics. Dan Slovik tried to make a comeback from a 15-2 point deficit but it proved too little, too late as the Prexies King took the 177 match 21-14. By this time the Presidents had rolled up an insurmountable 29-0 lead, the last two matches were important to the Gators only in the way of saving face. Deets and Giffen did considerably more than that.

Gator newcomer Larry Deets hadn't won a match since coming out for the team two weeks ago to fill the 190 spot. He turned things

around in a big way in his 10-6 victory over Leo Garneau of W&J. Right at the beginning.

Deets caught a hard elbow right in the nose that started quite a bit of bleeding. After receiving some of John Adam's ministrations he gamely returned to the mat and wrestled Garneau to a 2-2 draw after the first period. Even though the bleeding kept re-occurring throughout the match Deets wrestled hard in the second period and held a slight 3-2 edge after that stanza. In the final period the still spry Deets took advantage of his opponent's mistakes and picked up two take downs and a reversal to roll up the final 10-6 count. In the heavyweight match up the Gator's Terry Giffen went against Ed Webbley. Giffen

wrestled conservatively waiting for Webbley to make a mistake as he dominated his somewhat smaller opponent. The mistake came in the middle of the second period as Giffen caught Webbley rolling on his back whereupon the Gator senior applied the cradle hold and let Mr. Webbley survey the ceiling of the David Mead Fieldhouse. He is thus the only Gator to win on both nights of the two recent matches.

The two losses drop the Gator record to 8-6 with a crucial match against Case-Western Reserve scheduled for Saturday afternoon in the Mead Fieldhouse. The Gators will then take all next week to prep for the upcoming PAC championships to be held next Friday and Saturday at Hiram.

Edinboro five tops Women hoopsters

Allegheny's women cagers took a 67-15 drubbing from a strong Edinboro team at Montgomery Gym last night. The Gators were playing without starters Patsy Stover and Pat Crosley who were out with illnesses, and coach Marcy Schulman said, "the whole team was sort of under the weather."

The outcome was somewhat of a disappointment because Allegheny had played a much closer game against Edinboro earlier in the season, losing 50-33. In last night's contest, though, Edinboro threw a full court press at the Gators and without Stover to handle the ball Allegheny was sunk. "No one on the team can dribble especially well except Patsy," said coach Schulman, "so the press really made a difference."

Allegheny was able to get open for shots on offense but failed to sink them. "We shoot well in practice," said Schulman, "but I think the girls tighten up in games."

Sophomore Carol Chassin was high scorer for Allegheny with eight points, scoring more than the rest of her teammates combined.

The Gators' next game is

Thursday, February 22nd, at 7:00 p.m. against Thiel. The Tomcats are undefeated in the last two years but aren't as strong as Edinboro. "If everyone gets healthy we can win," said Schulman.

The women cagers have been getting enthusiastic crowds for their games which coach Schulman says really helps the team. With the lack of emphasis placed on women's sports at Allegheny, the fan support at the women's games is surprising, but welcome.

"They're a real plugging team," said Schulman, "and I'm glad the fans are coming out. The girls really like it."

The Gators have only three or four players who've had any experience in organized basketball before, which puts them in the hole from the start. Also many of the team members are freshmen and are still learning the game.

"It's pretty hard to teach someone twenty years old to play a sport," said Miss Schulman. "Men start playing basketball from the time they can bounce a ball; it just isn't that way with women."

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PHOTOGRAPH BY LARRY SILVER



The community of man . . . God's club.
We are all members. You and I... and they.

RIAL

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE



Dickinson proposes elimination of comp

DEBATE, from page 1

the college's judicial system. In particular, he wants to reform the selection of board members.

Pride pointed out to his opponent "that our judicial system is recognized as a model system by a number of national organizations."

As for Dickinson's charge that Pride hasn't worked on the proposal for an all-college governing board, the incumbent labeled this allegation as "blatantly false." The faculty rejected this proposal in the past and Pride feels the chances for it are still pretty small. He indicated that the redistribution of faculty power to the whole college community is still the proposal's main stumbling block.

The difference in the two candidate's positions on the Ad Hoc program became very evident during Tuesday evening's debate. While Pride feels a thorough "redefinition" of the program is necessary, Dickinson didn't "think any such redefinition of the Ad Hoc

program is needed." He said the members of the administration, faculty, and student body directly involved in the program should be the ones to re-examine its goals.

Pride's platform statement, "Allegheny cannot renege on its obligation to oppressed people in this society," was termed as "a little dramatic and unclear" by Dickinson.

In the academic area, Dickinson said he wants to "get rid of senior comps. They do nothing but create a traumatic experience." He further judged them as important only for people like history majors who write books later in life.

During a question and answer period following the formal debate, one fraternity member asked Pride why he is opposed to fraternities. Pride replied by asserting that "ASG and IFC should be separate, but that IFC has a right to be represented in ASG." Pride said he had opposed funding but not recognition for IFC when both proposals were

made during third term of last year.

Pride added that he wanted to maintain a situation with "no overlays in the budgets of IFC and ASG." Only if IFC budgetary proposals "benefit the entire student body" would Pride lend them his support. "As of now, what they need can be covered by their approximately \$2,000 yearly income."

John Hellerstedt, current ASG Vice-President, asked Dickinson why the "general tone of the entire race" had become one of fraternities versus independents. He cited this as the major issue of importance for most freshmen.

Dickinson denied that he was responsible for this Greek versus Indie tone of the campaign. A fraternity man in the audience added that this influence on the freshmen pledges had come from the fraternity brothers themselves.

Hellerstedt then "sincerely apologized" for accusing Dickinson of using this pseudo-conflict as a political ploy.

Classifieds

THE PERFORMING ARTS Festival (March 1,2,3) needs people for publicity, set up, etc. Contact Cliff Faulkner, Box 701

Will the students who took the Summer Employment Directory and the Summer Overseas Directory from the Placement Office please return them at once.

The Playshop needs zip tops, pop tops, from soft drink and beer cans. For next production. Contact Playshop office.

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OPERATION SNAPBACK

Help repair the damage done to Wilkes College library by hurricane Agnes. Hardcover books and periodicals desperately needed. Deposit area in Cochran Hall, Feb. 13-16.

The State of the College Convocation originally scheduled for March 7 will be held on February 28 at 11:00 a.m. in the Auditorium. This is the convocation at which the President, Treasurer, Dean of instruction and President of ASG will report on the academic, financial and social situation of the college. Classes will be shortened so that a full hour is available for speeches and questions.

CLASSROOMS in Quigley will be open on February 16 and 17 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. They will continue to be open on Friday and Saturday nights. From time to time there are meetings held in some of the rooms and it is assumed that students will automatically vacate those rooms at such times.

It is also assumed that the rooms will be kept in order; no trash, cigarette butts, etc. are to be left and if blackboards are used, they must be cleaned. Should the rooms be left, they will have to be closed.

FOUND: A SILVER BRACELET WITH THE INSCRIPTION: "Spec 5 Allan Kennedy 11-4-69." Would the owner please contact box 1466.

DEADLINE for ICIS projects for third term is February 26.

STUDENTS interested in developing their own major under the Special Majors Program should contact one of the following professors: Stevens 118 Quigley Hall, Kern 231 Cochran Hall, or Lundgren 213 Carr Hall.

IMAGINATIVE writers! The Allegheny Literary Review needs anything worth printing in the form of poetry, short stories, etc. Prize money awarded for best works. Submit your brainstorms to A.L.R., Box 186.

POSITIONS for next year's executive board of WARC are now open for application. Any freshman, sophomore or junior is eligible to apply. Send an application stating experience, qualifications, and suggestions for improvement to WARC, Box 165. No experience is necessary, though, and the most important qualifications are enthusiasm and energy. Positions are: Station Manager, Program Director and Ass. Manager, Announcing Director, Chief Engineer, Business Manager, News Director, Campus News Director, Music Director, Production Co-ordinator, Public Relations Director, and Sports Director. Apply by February 18, 1973.

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February 26, 27, & 28

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Please return to the Campus Center Office or Box 13 before Feb. 21. You will be informed of the day and time of your interview.

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