



THE CAMPUS of Allegheny College

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Gators Join New Conference

PITTSBURGH, PA - February 21, 1983--A new college athletic conference, composed of seven Ohio and Pennsylvania colleges and universities noted for their high academic achievement, has been formed by its member presidents and will begin play in the 1984 - 85 academic year.

The seven institutions are Allegheny College (Meadville, PA), Case Western Reserve University (Cleveland, OH), Denison University (Granville, OH), Kenyon College (Gambier, OH), Oberlin College (Oberlin, OH), Ohio Wesleyan University

(Delaware, OH), and the College of Wooster (Wooster, OH).

Allegheny and Case Reserve are presently affiliated with the Presidents' Athletic Conference; Allegheny also competes in the Women's Keystone Conference.

The remaining five schools are affiliated with the Ohio Athletic Conference for men and the Centennial Athletic Conference for women.

immediately and is expected to follow the normal two-year probation period.

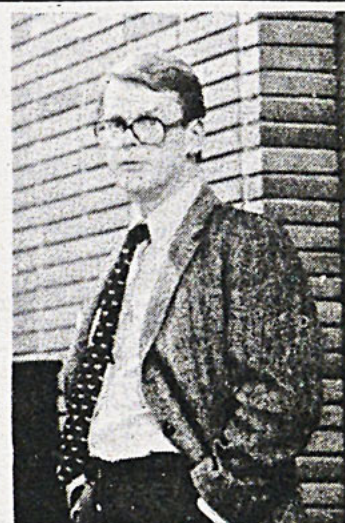
group does have specific goals in creating this new association.

The statement of purpose of the new conference has three main points: 1) to provide athletic competition among institutions that share similar academic aspirations; 2) to create equal opportunities for men and women athletes in conference championship play; and 3) to sponsor a broad-based, balanced athletic program in a variety of sports.

"To my knowledge," said President Harned, "this is the

Though the new conference does not yet have a name the

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President David Harned, who participated in the creation of a new collegiate athletic conference, in which Allegheny will be a member. Staff Photo

How To Make Your Life Easier During The Cold Season

by Leslie Morschhauser
Asst. Features Editor

Winslow Health Center reports that the worst of the "colds season" at Allegheny seems to have passed, but advises students to still use common sense to protect themselves from catching those lingering cold "bugs."

Student visits to the Health Center in previous weeks have averaged 50-75 per day. The main complaints were bronchitis, tonsillitis, colds, ear infections, mono and pneumonia. Surprisingly, Winslow reports, there have been few cases of stomach flu this season.

Unfortunately, as long as there are students at Allegheny there will be a wave of colds every year. Three preventive measures, plenty of rest, proper diet, and abstinence from alcohol just don't seem to fit into the typical student's routine.

In fact, with so many people interacting so closely in dorms, classrooms and cafeterias, one wonders if the only way to stay well is to follow this remedy: "Don't breathe through your nose or mouth," as suggested by humorist Robert Benchley.

Since colds are a fact of life, there are a few points every person should be aware of to

New Law Could Ban Aid For Draft Non-Registrants

(CPS)--Schools that help out students who refuse to register for the draft may get in as much trouble as the students if a bill recently introduced in Congress becomes law.

A congressional proponent of military registration, alarmed by college administrators' promises to replace financial aid lost by nonregistrants, is trying to extend the link between colleges and the draft to private forms of financial aid.

As of July 1, college men will have to show proof they have registered for the draft in order to get federal financial aid.

But Earlham College in Indiana and Haverford College in Pennsylvania have pledged to get private aid for nonregistrants who are cut off of federal aid. Yale may also accommodate students in need because of their anti-military feelings.

The University of Minnesota Regents, stopping short of promising aid, have filed a friend-of-the-court brief in a lawsuit to break the link between aid and registration.

Those schools and the widespread grumbling from financial

make life a little easier during the cold season.

◆ Fashionable diets, megadoses of vitamins and over-the-counter remedies don't cure colds. The adage still holds: "Treating a cold will stop it in seven days; otherwise it lasts a week."

◆ Rest and drink plenty of fluids to help your body's immune response.

◆Don't take antihistamines. They dry up nasal passages and prevent the shedding of dead cells.

◆ A cold's fever actually helps kill the virus. Don't take aspirin unless your fever or discomfort is extreme.

◆ Using a vaporizer or inhaling vapor from warm water relieves coughing.

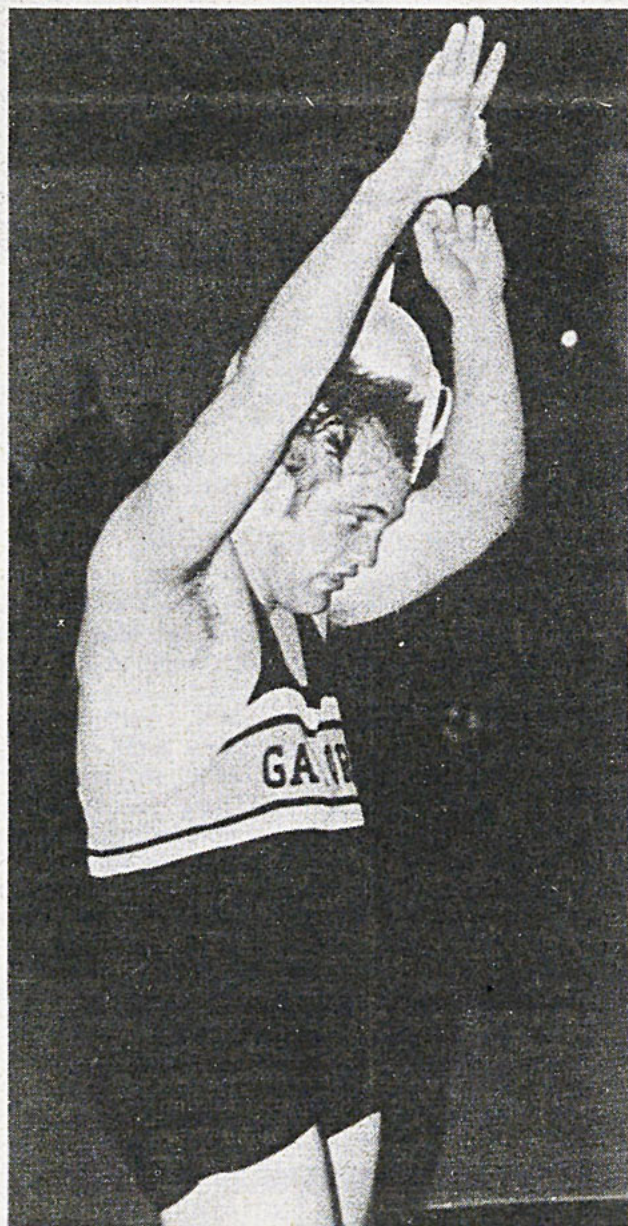
◆ Try not to sniffle. It may infect your sinuses.

◆ Blow your nose gently to avoid spreading the infection to your ears and sinuses.

◆ Gargle with warm salt-water to help a sore throat.

There is some good news for cold sufferers. A study at the University of Wisconsin revealed that kissing doesn't spread colds. Subjects at the university smooched for up to 90 seconds and didn't infect each other.

Also, doctors at West Virginia School of Medicine argue that colds may actually be good for you. Staying in bed with a cold is the only rest some people get from everyday tension.



TRIBUNE PHOTO

Gator heavyweight wrestler Bob Muth holds up fingers representing his fourth consecutive PAC championship. Muth pinned John Carroll's Paul Redinger in the finals, and was named most outstanding wrestler in last weekend's conference championship.

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Jones Speaks on Communications Revolution

by Cindy Gerrie
Assistant News Editor

Glenn R. Jones, chairman and executive officer of Jones Intercable, Inc., spoke on the revolution and future capabilities of communications systems in Ford Chapel last Thursday.

Jones began by asking the audience to open a small drawer in their mind, and file something in it. That something? A small piece of cable. He said we would "need it later."

Jones then outlined the history of transportation and communication, illustrating the development with many statistics. "What used to take a very long time, now takes decades," Jones commented. "The progress of change in society is taking place at geometric speed." For example, computers since the 1950's have increased in speed by a factor of 7,500, he said.

Jones also gave statistics on the "information revolution." Books of technical data alone are published at a rate of 60 million pages per year, and 200

million technical books will be in existence by the year 2040.

But books are giving way to computers, according to Jones. He said "if you don't learn to use the computer, it will soon be a form of illiteracy. Computers will be the libraries of the future," Jones added.

How is this information transported? It is time to open the drawer and take out the piece of cable. According to Jones, a cable can carry 100 TV channels, 1,000 F.M. stations, or 100- to 200 thousand Beta waves. A cable has 30 to 40 times the capacity of a telephone line. "Telephones are becoming an anachronism," Jones commented. Over 30 percent of American homes have cable today, and by 1990, most of the country will.

Jones stressed the importance of the future implications of this "revolution." Information will be transported in large quantities. According to Jones, this will make small companies "the business giants of tomorrow." He added, "the difference between home and office will be blurred." Jones also said trans-



Glenn Jones, chairman of Jones Intercable Inc., at last Thursday's lecture on communications systems.

Photo by Hirayama

portation will merge with communication, and information will come to people instead of visa-versa. The merging of computer technology and cable technology will also result.

What will the impact of the "revolution" be on students? Jones said "although writing skills will probably decline, students will be in touch with more knowledge."

The Week In News



MEDICARE FACES FUNDING PROBLEMS - (*New York Times*) Medicare, the health insurance program for 26 million elderly Americans, is facing huge financial problems, problems made worse by a recent withdrawal of \$12.4 billion from Medicare trust funds to cover shortfalls in the Social Security old-age benefits trust fund.

The annual report of the Medicare trust fund, to be issued in April, shows the fund will be depleted in 1989 or sooner if the Social Security system fails to pay interest on the money it has borrowed. Social Security has already missed one interest payment, according to a Congressional report.

Another report, by the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) contains projections that Medicare trust funds may be depleted sooner, in 1987 or 1988.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole (R-Kansas), whose committee holds authority over both Social Security and Medicare, said; "If you think we face serious deficit problems with the Social Security cash program, you're in for a big surprise when you look down the road with Medicare's future. Using the current optimistic assumptions, Medicare could literally go broke sometime before the end of the decade, perhaps as early as 1987 or 1988."

The CBO study, requested by Pennsylvania Senator John Heinz, says Medicare's financial problems have risen because hospital costs continue to grow faster than earnings taxed to generate the Medicare trust fund. Medicare contributions are a part of the employer-employee contributions for the entire Social Security System.

If Medicare is to remain solvent through 1995, said the report, it "will require outlay reductions that are much larger than program options under discussion or very substantial increases in revenues."

U.S. PUTS KHADAFY "BACK IN HIS BOX" (*Washington Post*) - The swift U.S. military response to Libya's reported military threat against Sudan has reduced African tensions and put Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy "back in his box" according to Secretary of State George Shultz.

The U.S. sent Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) surveillance planes along with the carrier Nimitz to Egypt at the request of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. Egypt discovered a Khadafy plan for Libyan-armed agents to assassinate Sudanese President Jafaar Nimeri and his top aides and, backed by Libyan aid attacks, to seize the airport at Sudan's capital, Khartoum, so Libyan troops could complete the coup.

The AWACS planes were sent to help the Egyptian Air Force monitor a reported concentration of Libyan warplanes near the Sudanese border. The Nimitz staged naval air exercises in the Gulf of Sidra, on Libya's Mediterranean coast, to show U.S. opposition to the Libyan plan.

Shultz's comment followed Khadafy's recent threat to make the Gulf of Sidra a "gulf of blood" if U.S. naval exercises took place there.

OPEC PRICE WAR LOOMS (*Wall Street Journal*) - OPEC oil ministers from four Arab states are meeting to try to halt a growing price war among the major petroleum exporters. Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar called their meeting as other members sought a gathering of all 13 OPEC states as early as next week.

The OPEC price war began in response to a cut in British and Norwegian North Sea oil prices to \$30.50 per barrel. Nigeria, the first OPEC member to announce cuts, cut its per barrel price by \$5.50 to \$30.00. A major price war could begin if Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil producer, chose to cut prices to retain its market share. Some Western analysts have predicted that prices could fall temporarily to as low as \$20.00 per barrel, compared to the current OPEC benchmark price of \$34.00. A Saudi price cut to \$28.00 is expected soon.

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Chaplain Search to Continue

Wallace Declines College Chaplaincy Offer

by Jim Cyr
Staff Writer

In late September of last year, the position of Allegheny College chaplain and professor of religious studies was vacated when Donald Hobson resigned. A permanent replacement remains to be named after Dr. Charles I. Wallace declined the post on Monday.

Wallace was one of more than eighty applicants to the post, and along with two other candidates, advanced to the final selection process. A search committee comprised of four students, three professors, and an administrator recommended to President Harned that Wallace be offered the position.

Dr. Wallace is presently a visiting lecturer of religion at Western Maryland College, and received his Ph.D from Duke University in 1975. He was invited to Allegheny, along with the other two final considerations, to be interviewed by the selection committee, meet with President Harned and preach at Ford Chapel.

According to student committee member Scott Monfredo, "Wallace could work most effectively with the students and administration." He was submitted to President Harned as first choice, although "some members felt he would turn it down." In the letter to Harned, the committee recommended its own disbanding because it had done all it could with the available information.

The status of the committee, therefore, now rests in President Harned's hands, although committee member Dr. Charles Ketcham does not feel the process will start again. Another faculty member stated the committee's existence is now up in the air.

When Wallace notified Dean of the College Andrew Ford that he was, according to Dean Ford, "more interested in a position which involves more teaching," it left open a Religious Studies department position which has been unfilled for five months.

Dr. Luther Harshbarger is currently the interim chaplain and professor. The religious studies position calls for teaching three courses a year in New

Testament, Old Testament, and Judaism. Dr. Harshbarger said, "I am slightly surprised at his decision. I told him that he would get good support from Dean Ford and the department." Dr. Harshbarger will be interim chaplain until next June.

Dr. Wallace, in speaking with *The Campus* explained "the process of an interview and a visit gives you a chance to reflect on your own priorities. It seems to me that teaching and research in my own field is more important." Dr. Wallace feels he is more drawn to biblical history than the position of chaplain and states, "if you spend a lot of time on campus ministry, one might neglect the teaching aspect."

Ketcham says of the committee, "we wanted a first-class biblical scholar. It may be impossible to fulfill all of this." But according to Monfredo, Wallace "didn't mention his preference to teaching during his January visit. There were some members who felt he would turn it down."

Dr. Wallace explained, "in this go-around, my academic credentials were not scrutinized as closely as those of chaplaincy, because of the concentration of work the appointment would have in ministerial fields. The biblical field is not my specialty. While I could do an adequate job, it would take a lot of time and energy to put it together."

He added, "Allegheny is really an interesting place. It was a good offer—a good

challenge. I have a lot of regrets in turning it down, but I feel it is the right thing for me to do."

Whether a new chaplain and professor of religious studies is named soon depends greatly on the actions of President Harned regarding the search committee. Dr. Wallace's decision has postponed, for the present, Allegheny having a permanent replacement.

Residence Life
Conducts Room Survey

Residence Life will conduct a room survey February 24 through March 3. The survey is designed to gather information on color, dimensions, occupancy, condition and unusual features of each dormitory room.

A booklet compiled from the results of the survey will be available to students prior to room draw. Residence Life will also use the booklet as a reference for students during the summer.

The survey will be given from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. as follows: February 24 and 25, Edwards, Highland, Crawford and Baldwin; February 28 and March 1, Caffisch, Allegheny Hall, Brooks and Walker; March 2 and 3, South and Ravine. On March 4 through 8, rooms not yet surveyed will be covered.

Those students not in their rooms when the survey is given will receive a survey under their door to be returned to Residence Life.

Correction

The *Campus* incorrectly reported Dr. Hanners' educational biography in last week's article.

Dr. Hanners actually received his B.S. from Eastern Illinois University in 1972, his M.A. from Indiana State University in 1974, and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University in 1979. Sorry, Dr. Hanners!



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Reaganomics In The Classroom, 'Come And Gone'

(CPS)-- College economics departments apparently have given up on supply side economics. Students may have a hard time finding a class to learn about it from now on.

In contrast to two years ago, when many econ departments were scrambling in the first flushes of Ronald Reagan's victory to find some way to discuss the theory in their classes and squeeze it into late editions of textbooks, the theory is dying out.

These days, the theory's been reduced to "just another alternative" status or eliminated altogether in many classrooms.

"Reaganomics, as a popular idea in the classroom, has pretty much come and gone," says New Mexico economist Kathleen Brook. "people have become aware that it's not an instant cure-all, that it's just another alternative."

"I'm struggling with how to cover the whole business of Reaganomics in my revision," of *Economics: Principles, Problems and Policies*, says Campbell McConnell, the book's author and an economics professor at the University of Nebraska.

"You hate to devote much space to something that already looks like a failure," he says.

Likewise, American University professor and author Brad Schiller isn't sure how a special section on supply side economics in his forthcoming revision of *The Economy Today* will be received.

"I'm a bit shocked that some books have dropped their chapters on Reaganomics," he says. "I'm including it because I want to give students some perspective on how the theory evolved."

The theory essentially prescribes that the government should stimulate business--the side of the economy that supplies goods and services--through tax breaks and deregulation in order to improve the economy.

Since the 1930's, the U.S. government has generally adhered to the theories of British economist John Maynard Keynes, who argued the government could manipulate the economy by stimulating consumer spending and consequently demand for products.

The president, of course, campaigned on the promise of

junking Keynesian economics in favor of supply-side economics.

In his first two proposed federal budgets, President Reagan did ask for dramatic tax cuts in order to stimulate the supply side of the economy. In his third budget, unveiled in early February, the president himself essentially abandoned the theory, asking for some tax increases to help minimize the budget deficit.

Nevertheless, "Reaganomics, to the extent that college professors cover current issues and events, is probably still discussed and debated in college economics courses," continued John Sumansky of the Joint

Council on Economic Education in Washington, D.C.

Indeed, the University of Southern California classes of supply-side star economist Arthur Laffer are "still very popular and always full," reports Richard Eastin, chairman of USC's finance department.

But at USC, "we teach primarily Keynesian theory," Eastin adds.

"If Reaganomics had worked, it would have made a big difference in how widely it's taught. But I think maybe everyone's expectations were built up a little too much."

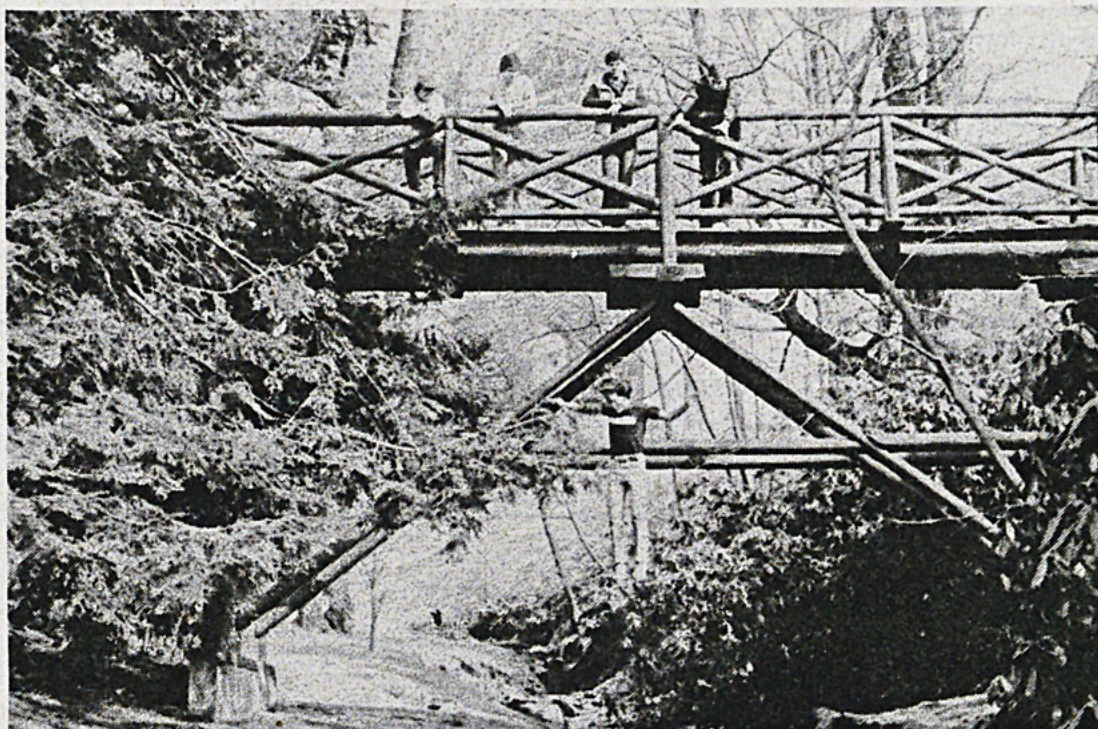
Even the University of Texas-El Paso supply-side en-

thusiast Tim Roth spends "only a little class time on Reaganomics."

He attributes the diminishing class time afforded supply side theory to the personal feelings of faculty members.

"Most professors here, and everywhere for that matter, tend to be skeptical of Reaganomics," he says. "My guess is that among academic economists, most oppose the theory."

He'd get no argument from McConnell. "The track record of Reaganomics so far has been so poor, you're not sure whether it's just a failure, or a dismal failure."



An unidentified flying student bridges the gap between the bridge and the ravine bottom. Security claimed the student fell through a space left after the thirteenth plank was again stolen.

Photo by Martin

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Haller Elected Trustee

John C. Haller Jr., executive vice president of Marine Bank's retail banking division, has been elected a trustee of Allegheny College.

He is a 1967 Allegheny graduate and a graduate of American Bankers Association Commercial Lending School and Commercial Lending School at the University of Oklahoma.

He joined Marine Bank in 1975 from Mellon Bank as vice president and manager of Marine's Meadville area operations. He was named senior vice president in charge of retail in 1978 and attained his current position in 1982.



Marine Bank executive John C. Haller, Jr., new Allegheny trustee.

treasurer of the Hospice of Vincent Health Center, both of Metropolitan Erie. He serves on

Active in the community, Haller is a director of Erie area Chamber of Commerce and the board of Erie County United Way and is a corporator of Hamot Medical Center and Saint

He resides at Erie with his wife Claudia and his daughter Jennifer.

At ASG

Rugby Approved

by Lizz Emanuel
Staff Writer

Rugby was approved as a new Allegheny club sport at the Allegheny Student Government (ASG) meeting Tuesday night. The ASG Rules Committee two weeks previously approved the proposed rugby team's constitution with the provision that the office of treasurer be established. The constitution has since been revised and now requires one of the team's captains to serve as treasurer.

ASG council had to approve the formation of a rugby club in two consecutive meetings, and last night completed that voting procedure.

The final ASG general election will be held this Thursday and Friday, with students voting in their respective dining halls during lunch and dinner. Off campus students, fraternities and AMDA may vote in the post office from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Fraternities may block vote or vote individually.

Tom Held, ASG Finance Committee representative, reported the committee's recommendation that \$150 be allocated from the ASG general

fund to enable the Allegheny Community Exchange (ACE) to supply tee shirts to those children who complete the 10 week Headstart Dental Program. The recommendation was passed by council.

Heather Hardy, ASG Director of Travel and Communication, reported the travel office is now operative for those seeking rides and those seeking riders. Each week the list of rides and riders will be published in *The Campus* classified section.

The travel office is also available for those interested in signing up for ASG bus rides home for spring break. The travel office, located in Brooks lobby across from the switch board, is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m., Monday 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. and Wednesday 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. The deadline for ASG bus sign-ups is March 9.

Blocks, consisting of a minimum of 10 people, are now available for the April 8 Adam Ant concert at the office of the Concert Committee Chairman, ground floor of the Campus Center.

Dean Skinner will be attending next week's ASG meeting.

Do You Know Any Great Professors?

The Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching was established last year by the Alumni Association of Allegheny College. The \$1,000 award will be presented annually to an active member of the college faculty who has demonstrated true excellence in teaching. Dr. Ross, class of 1923, was a professor of English at Allegheny for 43 years and also served as Dean of Instruction from 1949 to 1966. For generations of Allegheny students, his life and work represent the highest ideals of the teaching profession.

Nominations for the award are being sought from alumni and students of the college and may be made by submitting a letter to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Box 7. The letter should include a narrative presentation explaining why this individual is being nominated, and should be based on the following criteria for a good teacher: encourages independent thinking; states clearly course goals and objectives; provides sympathetic and constructive assistance; communicates knowledge and abstract ideas clearly; inspires interest and enthusiasm; encourages questions and participation; prepares well for classes; possesses an excellent, up-to-date command of his or her specialties; demonstrates professional and personal integrity; exhibits fairness in devising and grading examinations; provides sound and reliable academic advising. Please make the nomination information as specific as possible, citing examples where appropriate.

Letters should be submitted to the Office of Alumni Affairs by March 1, 1983 by printed or typed form and should include student's name, address, class, major, courses taken from the nominee and relationship to the nominee.

A committee of faculty members, alumni, and students will review all letters of nomination. Presentation of the award will be made spring term.

Professor Irwin N. Gertzog, Arthur E. Braun Professor of Political Science, was the recipient of the 1982 award.



Nominations Due in the Alumni Office by March 1

Phonathon Nears \$100,000 Goal

by Sam Bellin
Staff Writer

For many college students, the Phonathon brings back fond memories of an evening spent with friends, eating pizza, drinking Coke, and pleading with alumni for donations to the annual fund. But this evening is more than an exciting, nerve-racking experience for the student. (Who feels comfortable asking strangers for money over the phone?) It is an integral part of the college's fund raising program.

This year's Phonathon goal of \$100,000 is likely to be achieved, good news which Ron Heath, Director of the Alumni Corporation attributes to "students doing such a good job on the phone." Their added funds will

enable the college to defer some of the costs students would otherwise have to pay in tuition.

The Phonathon, which runs from February 1 through February 24, is in its third year as a part of the college's fund raising program. Tuition provides roughly 80 percent of the income necessary to maintain the college, with the other 20 percent coming from the college endowment and fund raising activities.

The Phonathon is the most familiar fund raiser to students and is becoming more successful each year. It raised \$71,000 in its inaugural year, \$81,000 last year, and expects to raise \$100,000 this year. As an added bonus, total annual alumni contributions has increased from 22 percent to 34 percent since the

institution of the Phonathon, an increase which Heath credits to the enthusiasm and effort of the students. Says Heath, "students don't realize how important they are to fund raising."

Student involvement has been increasing to "an amazing rate of participation," according to Heath. This year, 500 students have participated in the Phonathon, which is almost 25 percent of the student body.

Says Heath, "I doubt that any other college in the nation surpasses Allegheny's percentage of student involvement."

Many campus organizations have participated in the Phonathon this year, including ASG, the Senior Class, Choir, ACO, Alpha Phi Omega and several fraternities and sororities.

At this point, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is the leading money raiser, having raised \$11,253 in one night. Ted Rohm is the leading individual fund raiser, while Greg Zaephel, Dave Lume, Karen Pelino, Laurie Lunergan, and Sam Bellin have also raised more than \$1,000 in pledges.

As Heath summarizes the Phonathon, "everyone has fun," and maybe our tuition will rise less as well.



Students solicit money from often apprehensive alumni in this year's Alumni Association Phonathon. At last report, another \$10,000 was needed to reach the present goal of \$100,000.

Photo by Bremmer



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VISA Aids Prospective Students

by Marge Hummel

Volunteers in Support of Admissions (VISA) is a joint effort of the Admissions and Alumni offices and now directly involves over 400 volunteers in admissions-related programs.

VISA began with the selection and training of 57 alumni, all living in the primary recruiting areas of the college. Grouped into seven networks, each had an area coordinator or leader, who delegated tasks and oversaw network activities.

In the past three years, under the direction of Coordinator Susan Fennell, the VISA program expanded from seven to 65 networks, functioning primarily in the northeastern United States, as well as some freelance areas in other parts of the U.S. and Europe. VISA alumni and student volunteers contracted over 5,000 students in academic year 1981-82.

As survey results of the freshman class indicated, the volunteers' influence had its greatest impact in informing students about the college. The type of information shared

During VISA's first year a student branch was formed. Its constitution, statement of philosophy, and bylaws were adopted in May 1980. The present student branch consists of 71 members, headed by a seven-member steering committee. Student branch standing committees include membership, publication, on-campus and off-campus events, and the VISA-VIS newsletter staff.

In April of each year, the student branch begins its search for new members. Students wishing to join are asked to complete an application form, secure a faculty recommendation, and schedule an interview with a student member team.

Upon completion of these requirements, prospective members are elected by the general reaches beyond the printed page, and carries with it the alumni's moral support and encouragement. The student, in turn, feels he or she has an advocate—someone who will lend support.

The program helps to make Allegheny better known in many areas. The college, in turn, ensures that volunteers are kept up-to-date on program status, network activities, and curriculum changes through a bimonthly newsletter sent to the alumni and student membership and to faculty and administration. In general, the volunteer activities are designed to aid prospective students by discussing the college in terms of academics as well as social and cultural opportunities. membership and learn of student volunteer activities.

Such activities include visiting former high schools over break, phoning and writing to prospective students, serving on the VISA-VIS newsletter staff, hosting freshmen send-off parties in the summer, serving on any of the standing committees, mingling at various on-campus admissions events (Alumni Weekend, Summer Institute, Homecoming, Activities Fair, Campus Visiting Days and Allegheny Competitive Examination Day), and hosting prospective students overnight.

A student branch member is also selected each year to serve as overnight coordinator, and to work ten hours per week from September through May in the VISA office, to arrange overnight accommodations for prospective students. Many student branch members continue to support the program after graduation, and join alumni efforts out "in the field."



W. Bruce Thomas, one of U.S. Steel Corporation's top executives will be Allegheny College's first guest in its new "Visiting Corporate Executives" Program on Friday, February 25.

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Students Protest Pornographic Video Game

(CPS)--A few nights before holiday break, 100-some students filed into an auditorium at the University of Washington to wait for Stuart Keston.

Keston was due to call the auditorium from California to talk about his latest invention: a video game called "Custer's Revenge."

In the game, the player becomes Gen. George Armstrong Custer, who must dodge cacti and arrows to reach an American Indian woman seemingly bound to a pole. When he reaches her, he scores by having intercourse with her. She smiles and picks up her heels.

A lot of people came to the Washington auditorium to say unkind things to Keston about his game.

Many more probably would like the opportunity. The game has provoked angry protests and threats of boycotts from scores of groups, as well as from Washington, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Minnesota and other schools.

In some places, it has even helped video games momentarily replace textbooks as censors' targets. Soon after the "Custer's Revenge" controversy began, for

example, some students succeeded in getting a video game called "Jungle King" kicked off Loyola of New Orleans' campus.

"We have no problem with private individuals or organizations promoting a boycott, but the government (through state schools) has no business telling people what to believe, say or promote," argues Kathleen Taylor, head of Washington's state American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The ACLU threatened to sue a Seattle city agency that was going to organize a boycott of "Custer's Revenge."

"I agree that it's a sickening game," Taylor adds. "But the government should not restrain free trade."

On the other hand, the game "promotes the idea that rape is funny, easy and entertaining," complains Donna Stringer-Moore, director of the Seattle Office for Women's Rights. "It portrays rape as an erotic act, which any rape victim can tell you is a lie."

"'Custer's Revenge' seems to say that rape is a game," adds Charlean Raymond of the Albuquerque Indian Health

Board, which formally issued a complaint against the game in December.

As in Seattle, the protest was supported by a coalition of groups ranging from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to the University of New Mexico's Chicano Studies Department.

"I'm tired of accepting these images that come out," asserts Beverly Mathews, director of Native American Student Services at New Mexico. "It's simple to let silly things like this go by, but it has to cease at some point."

Mathews, an Indian herself, says further protests -- including a proposed boycott -- will come from campus. "The Indian community is upset, but they think it's a stupid, passing thing. They lead a simpler life than those of us at the university, who say 'That's enough.'"

Similarly, the University of Oklahoma's American Indian Student Association is organizing a statewide boycott.

"Women are angry," explains AISA President Ron Goombi, "and it's not only offensive to Indian women, but to women in general."

Few admit liking the game at all. "It's a piece of trash," asserts Tim Houser, the publisher of Video Advisor, a Seattle-based monthly that tracks content and sales of the games for retail outlets.

Atari is angry, too, having sued Keston and his company in Los Angeles Superior Court.

"The Atari name is on their cartridge because they are using comparable cartridges," says an Atari legal spokeswoman. "We don't want to be associated with pornographic video games."

Entrepreneur Keston thinks it's all a misunderstanding. "Most people have never seen the video game," he told College Press Service. "There is no rape scene, and the Indian girl is not tied up in the game. We just took artistic license on the cover."

Keston, a 41-year-old native of Astoria, N.Y. who used to market cosmetics and whose company -- which employs 24 and also produces games called "Bachelor Party" and "Beat 'Em and Eat 'Em" -- has already sold 150,000 copies of "Custer's Revenge," does draw the line when it comes to selling the game.

He says a lawyer wanted to buy 100 copies of the game to sell at a rifle association -- he declined to name which association -- convention.

"The lawyer told me they would sell like hotcakes because this group 'doesn't like Indians,'" Keston recalls. "He offended me, and I did not sell the games to him."

"There are," he observes, "a lot of sick people out there."

Games sales analyst Houser doesn't "think it would have sold at all if not for the free publicity."

"I think (Keston) is sick," summarizes Jo Ann Kauffman, head of the Seattle Indian Health Board and a member of the panel that gathered to discuss the game over telephone with Keston at Washington.

The one person who didn't gather, in person or by phone, was Keston.

"He was scared," Hauser says.

Keston says he didn't call the meeting as promised because he was "unavailable that evening."

ROTC INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR

GUEST SPEAKERS:

Mr. Donald W. Hoffman Vice President Kaiser Aluminum

Gerald J. Voros Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army, employed by Ketchum Communications of Pittsburgh

Topic: 1- The Marketability of ROTC Graduates in the Civilian Occupations.
2- Basic ROTC Information

Presentation Directed Primarily to Sophomore and Freshman Students

C.C. ACTIVITIES ROOM

7:30-9:00 PM Sunday Feb. 27



Photo by Hirayama

Financial Aid Forms Due

Students applying for financial aid for the 1983-1984 academic year are reminded that the Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be filed by March 1, 1983, said Milosh Mamula, Allegheny's student aid director. FAFs are available through the Student Aid Office for those who need additional forms or who are applying for the first time.

Students filing for state grant consideration should take note of their respective state grant application deadlines and apply as soon as possible. Pennsylvania residents have a May 1 deadline. Mamula recommends that the Pennsylvania application form be sent by certified

mail to be assured of Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Association's (PHEAA) receipt of the application.

Mamula said every effort will be made to have the majority of upperclass awards made by mid-June or early July. "Cooperation by filing the FAFs early, having their parents send copies of their 1982 IRS 1040 forms and promptly forwarding copies of the Student Aid Report from the Pell Grant program will assist greatly in our meeting this goal," said Mamula.

Students should also be aware that regulations now require all males 18 years or older

to provide proof of draft registration to be eligible for federally funded financial aid.

Current procedures will require all students receiving any form of federal assistance—Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), and Parent Loans (PLUS/ALAS)—to sign an affidavit of educational purpose.

This affidavit will include a draft registration certification statement. Students not filing this form will not have federal funds applied to their college billing account.

Aid Ban

aid officers around the country convinced Rep. Gerald Solomon (R-NY) to propose punishing schools that lend money to draft resisters by withdrawing all federal funds and grants from the schools.

"Colleges would have to agree not to issue any kind of financial aid without first confirming a student's draft status," says Gary Holmes, a Solomon spokesman.

"The funds that would be cut off include any government grants: fellowships, research, defense. We hope the bill would stop any university (from) trying to circumvent the draft-enforcement regulations," he explains.

Some Washington observers, including Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, feel the bill has only a slim chance of passage.

Holmes even adds, "The chances are good that it will die in committee."

If that happens, Solomon plans to attach it to other, more pressing legislation that a majority favors. It was the same way the congressman engineered the original draft-enforcement bill.

"We stuck the first one on as an amendment to a defense bill, and it slid right through," Holmes recalls. "If this new bill is shot down, we plan to try it again."

Reaction from colleges that have pledged to help nonregi-

strants generally falls into the stiff-upper-lip category.

"We regard it as a matter of principle," says Haverford College President Robert Stevens. "If you ask, 'Have we been intimidated?', the answer is no."

But Stevens adds, "We couldn't survive without any form of federal aid. I doubt that any school could."

"If a student is denied federal aid, for whatever reason, and he still has an unmet need, then we feel we have a commitment to fill that need," says Kathy Malutich, aid director at Earlham.

"These students wouldn't be denied an education because they resisted the draft *per se*," she explains. "It's a question of whether or not they have the money."

Yale also said it would provide aid to students who need money, whatever the reason, but was misinterpreted as a helper of resisters, says spokesman Walter D. Littell.

Littell says Yale "for the past 20 years" has aided students who could demonstrate financial need. But if the government forbids schools to aid students who needed monetary help because they didn't register for the draft, Littell adds, "we can't speculate on what we would do."

And the University of Minnesota, which joined a lawsuit aimed to break the draft-aid link, says it couldn't replace funds lost to nonregistrants even if it wanted to.

"We just don't have the money," says aid director Robert Misenko.

Misenko also wonders how Solomon's bill would affect students who already get private aid.

"If a student who is already getting private funds turns out to be a nonregistrant, I would say to that person you might as well forget about pursuing a higher education. Virtually no one gets through school these days without some form of aid. What the government is denying these people isn't money. It's the right to an education."

But another bill in Congress is aiming to end military registration altogether.

Rep. Martin Sabo (D-Minn) would cut off funding for Selective Service. Sabo has introduced the same bill every year since military registration began.

"The draft has a low priority in Congress," points out Sabo aide Kevin Bonderud, "but we're hopeful we can push it through anyway."

From Page 1



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A Chance To Show That You Care

"Supposedly the entire Allegheny student body elects a new president and vice-president of ASG each year. In reality, only half the students bother to vote, but many more complain that ASG is inefficient and poorly led, accomplishes nothing, or even that it is a joke."

This quote from a *Campus* editorial of February 6, 1980 is unfortunately still quite applicable. Little has changed in three years as evidenced by poor voter turnout in the primary and a general lack of awareness about ASG and the election process on the part of many students.

We could gripe for pages about student apathy and lack of concern, but we know that you do not want to hear it all again. We would like to point out, however, that the upcoming final election offers an excellent chance for students to begin to show that they really do care. The leadership of ASG can only be effective when the students require it to be. Voting is the first step in creating a viable, functional student government.

editorial

We do realize that it is difficult to make a well-informed decision about voting when the candidates have presented lackluster and unoriginal platforms. This constant recycling of ideas and "campaign promises" has undoubtedly contributed to student apathy over the years. There is an obvious need for innovative and realistic approaches to dealing with student problems and concerns. It is unfortunate that neither ticket has offered anything along these lines. The platforms are not well-researched, and those ideas that are presented are not backed by any solid information as to how the candidates hope to achieve their goals. For instance, it is difficult to understand the extended criticism of the concert committee when not one of the four candidates has ever attended a committee meeting.

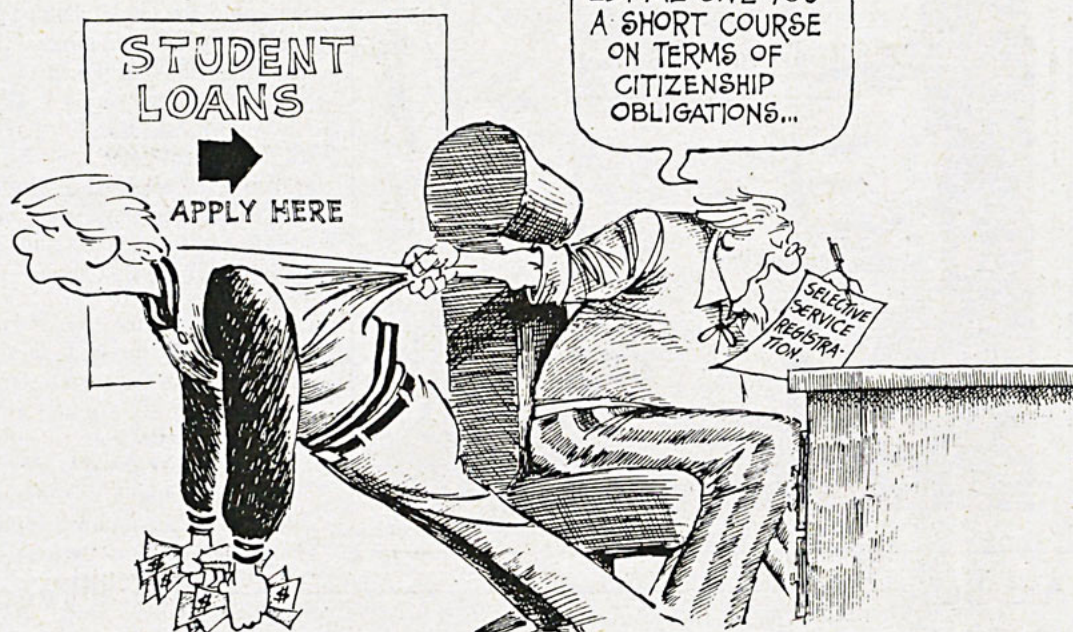
Fortunately, the evident enthusiasm and honest dedication of both sets of candidates provide hope that the unimaginative platforms will develop into substantial ones. *The Campus* editorial board endorses the candidacy of Doug Clark and Amy Lucachik based on their qualifications and experience. Both Clark and Lucachik have been efficient, hard-working members of the Allegheny community for the past two years. We believe that, despite weaknesses in their platform proposals, they have the qualifications and talent to succeed as ASG president and vice-president. They are obviously mature and dedicated enough to assume these roles responsibly and effectively.

Again, the only way to ensure that ASG is an effective student-run organization is for students themselves to take the initiative by voting and holding their elected representatives accountable for their actions. This is vital on a local and national level and should not be viewed as any less important on the student-government level. What better time for the members of our generation to begin to say that we do care?

Members of the Editorial Board are: Jamie Bosso, Simon Crum, Jack Donner, Bill Grattan, Kathi Kern, Amy Kline, Anne Linaberger, Anne Rumsey, Kimberly Rye, and Chris Shipley.

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

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College Press Service



Letters To The Editor Present ASG Administration Endorses Clark/Lucachik

It's time to elect a new President and Vice-President of ASG to serve for the year 1983-84. This year there are two tickets; Doug Clark/Amy Lucachik and Ted MacDonald/Tom Emmet. Doug Clark has shown his leadership capabilities as president of Lambda Sigma and has also had direct ASG experience, having served as a council representative and a member of the finance committee. Amy Lucachik has shown her organizational abilities as coordinator of VISA and an ACE director. Her student government experience includes being an alternate for two terms. She is presently a representative on ASG council.

Although Ted MacDonald and Tom Emmet are energetic and concerned about ASG and the college community, we feel that Doug and Amy, who also possess the qualities, have the experience and knowledge required to fill the position of ASG President and Vice-President.

It is our opinion that Doug and Amy are a well-rounded and open-minded team that would best serve the Allegheny student body. As president, Doug would genuinely strive to work with the issues facing the college and work well with the administration. Amy has the capability to complement Doug and to fulfill her Vice-Presidential duties efficiently. It is for these reasons that we endorse the team of Clark/Lucachik.

Whatever your decision, we urge you to vote on Thursday or Friday. It is important that all members of the student body be heard, for your right to vote is your way of making a more representative student government.

Sincerely,
Jon Terrell
ASG President
Rita Ober
ASG Vice-President

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New Conference Benefits AC

Allegheny, Case Western Reserve, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Kenyon, Oberlin and Denison are working together to establish a new athletic league, tentatively named "The Heritage Conference." The decision to form a new league was based upon four principles:

1. All seven schools are committed to athletics as viewed within the total collegiate experience.
2. Due to above belief, all seven schools are also continuing to develop strong intramural programs as well as varsity programs.
3. All schools are opposed to having two "flagship" sports (men's football and basketball, for example) and intend to give all sports equal emphasis.
4. The schools are committed to seeing "real justice" done to women's programs. They believe women's sports should be equal partners in fact, not just in name.

According to President Harned, the seven schools "are remarkably similar in character, commitment, and aspiration: no one should be surprised to see them come together in this way."

Although this similarity motivated the formation of a new league, the emphasis on the women's programs was the decisive factor. "To the best of our knowledge," said Harned, "this is the first conference in history in which women's and men's programs were considered equally at the inception."

The conception of the conference is timely. Most of the schools in the Women's Keystone Conference which compete with Allegheny are moving from Division III to Division II classification.

The women's varsity programs on campus are steadily growing and improving. To continue in this vein, increased competition with comparable schools is imperative. The Heritage Conference will afford Allegheny's women athletes, as well as the men, this opportunity.

Was consideration of the women's athletic programs the overriding reason for the formation of this new conference? "Given the similarities between the schools concerning commitment to students, yes," said Harned.

Of course, there will be problems in adapting, but this is to be expected. The new conference will not be formally adopted for another two years, so that problems that arise can be resolved in that time. The benefits accrued will justify the rescheduling and modest additional expense necessary to support this endeavor.



Professional Procrastination

by Matthew M. Coyne
Staff Writer

I was going to write this article later, but something told me to get it out of the way. But as usual, I overrode that little voice and, as of now, have the crushing weight of deadline on my shoulders. Some people work better under pressure, and I'm one of them.

To procrastinate is to challenge. It is the rush of adrenaline felt when your history paper is due in four hours and you've just started researching it (right guys?). To those of us who know it well, procrastination means confidence. Heaven forbid being lumped into the category of those who "put it off" out of laziness. There is a distinction between the true procrastinator and the apprentice. The pro is usually distinguished by his/her substitution of one activity for another such as sensory deprivation activities (some care to refer to it as "sleep") substituted for 8 a.m. class, or Hill Street Blues substituted for four-week old wash, now actively crawling across the floor.

Closely related to this is the art of reasoning. The "why" of why you're going to do it later. "I've got the time," or "I'm in no hurry" doesn't cut it. Take the time to sort out your thoughts and other pressing activities. For example, at one time you waited until 4 a.m. to describe the dramatic technique used in "Romeo and Juliet."

The essay was due in five hours, 9:20 class. You recall that you received a "B-" on the paper; therefore, this week's paper can enjoy the same "holding pattern" status in light of the results on the last one. Where there's a box of No-Doz, there's a way.

But, then again, only you can be your own judge. I'll give you a chance, then.

Administer yourself the following Procrastination Aptitude Test. We'll see who's got priorities around here.

1. How large is your current library debt?
 - a. under fifty cents
 - b. over a dollar, but under five
 - c. enough to buy the books twice over
 - d. you haven't checked your box for overdue slips lately
2. Does Robert Young actively seek you out while you're working on a paper at 3 a.m.?
3. Does "General Hospital" take precedence over such nagging activities as showering and mid-terms?
4. Which of the following constitutes a legitimate reason for postponing twelve chapters of Chem?
 - a. it's a nice day (in San Diego)
 - b. your book is not within arms' reach
 - c. it's a religious holiday (Springsteen's birthday)
 - d. you won't need to know the atomic weight of Argon when you're unemployed

5. What is your average intake of No-Doz when pulling an all-nighter?
 - a. 1-2
 - b. 3-4
 - c. a well-rounded handful
 - d. you own stock in the company

Now review your answers and consult your innermost feelings and be honest with yourself. It's your little secret if you really are a true procrastinator. You might try to attend a Procrastinator's Anonymous meeting, but they'll probably schedule it for a later date. If you're still in the dark about the answers, stop by and see me about them sometime. I'm sure I'll get back to you eventually.

Chem Students Express Frustration

Dear Mom,

As of this morning, I'm now a music major with a geo minor. . . .

Dear Mom,

Please consider selling the car to finance my extended college education due to my lack of chemical talents. . . .

Dear Mom,

By the time you receive this letter, I should be in Outer Mongolia with the Peace Corps. . . .

Dear Mom,

I've decided to pursue a career in food service management. . . . Custom, or possibly Wendy's. . . .

Dear Mom,

Please get Dad's nitroglycerine tablets out of the cupboard and unscrew the cap before reading the rest of this letter. You see, I had a Chem 2 exam this morning and . . .

Dear Mom,

A fellow Chem 2 classmate and I have decided to try a new game tonight. It's called Russian Roulette. . . .

Dear Mom,

I've been feeling a bit anxious lately. Please send a triple prescription of phenobarbital. . . .

Dear Mom,

Please give my stereo to my little brother, my camera to my

best friend Sue, and my chem book and notes to the paper recycling plant. . . .

Dear Mom,

I've met a wonderful Mead-villian! My new address is . . .

Dear Mom,

I've decided that chemistry professors are more harmful than taking a hot bath in five Molar sulfuric acid, more frustrating than a leaky buret, more illogical than a TA, more impatient than a lab instructor, and even more detrimental to your health than going to a FIJI party at 3:00 a.m. ALONE!!!!!!

Two former science majors

classifieds classifieds classifieds classifieds classifieds

ASG Travel Desk is looking for rides to: Long Island on March 15; Baltimore, Washington Area on March 11; Pittsburgh and Greensburg on March 11; Rochester on Feb. 25. If you have a ride please contact the ASG Travel Desk in Brooks Lobby.

To the Virginal Punker,
Silicon wafer, Industry in Motion, Digital Design (and Power Transmission Design), Centrifugal clutches and Vibration Alarms, Traction Fluid Gap, and Biconical roller assembly. Control yourself.

Connie and Ronnie—
"Never Give Up on a Good Thing!"
Me

Brothers of Hermes—
Congratulations! Get psyched for activation tomorrow night!
Love — all of us!

AX Pledges—
Thanks for making Pledge Formal so special!
We love you—
Your sisters

The Counseling Center would greatly appreciate the return of the T.N.T. banner that was taken from the Brooks balcony railing. Please return it to the balcony and no questions will be asked.

Kathleen,
Good luck with the studies. You'll do fine! P.F. was great. Hope your "man" stops by soon.

Love ya,
Your Big

For Sale: 1982 Fender Stratocaster. Less than 4 months old and in perfect condition. With stained sunburst finish and tremolo, a beautiful instrument! Fender hard shell case included. Asking \$450. Also, Crate guitar amp. 2-12" speakers with 60 watts of power, built in reverb and distortion circuit. Only 1 1/2 yrs. old and in good condition. Asking \$250. Contact Rob Baum, 18 Highland Hall (724-9698).

To K.L.,
Thanks for the late nite chats, p-corn, and inspiration! Don't worry about your man because "everything works out for the best". Thanks for scoping for me! Keep fingers crossed! Let's get out soon.
S.R.

To Mister Question, Slick Rick & Dr. Blood,
I miss you guys like I miss Allegheny. Hope to see your new triple with bath soon. Say hello to the Jew.
Billie Jean
oooh!

Wanted:
One Real Sportswriter with more qualifications than just being able to splash around in the water.
Signed,
A concerned student body

Dear M. Jagger,
I love your raw sexuality as much today as I did yesterday. Please don't fade away! Tune me!
An adoring fan

Any typist who is work-study eligible, reasonably accurate, capable of typing AT LEAST 45 words per minute, willing to learn how to type on an IBM Composer typewriter, and is interested in becoming a Campus typist, please contact John Mehling at 724-5960 or 724-9632. A small amount of training will be required, for a composer is a bit more sophisticated than a normal typewriter.

Important Notice to Financial Aid Applicants The deadline for filing the Financial Aid Form (FAF) for aid consideration for the 1983-84 academic year is March 1, 1983. This means that your completed application form should be postmarked by March 1. Any late applications will be considered as funding is available.

Dear Alpha Chis and Dates,
Your concern for me throughout the night was the best medicine in the world! Thanks for being so wonderful! Special thanks to: Was (get psyched for Sigs — things can't be any worse), Amy (B.F.), Janette (love ya!), Dave (Ugh Hiram), Char, Holly-Dave-Elsa-Rick (I couldn't have made it without your help — Thanks) Beth-Tom (You crazy Lunatics), Kathleen, Sarah, Rachel and George.

Sincerely,
Jill Ann Behrens
P.S. Greg F. and Brad G. — "Can I get you a drink?"

The Kaldron yearbook is still accepting applications for the position of next year's editor-in-chief. If you are a freshman or a sophomore this year, apply this month, before the position is filled!

LHS—
Ida Tarbell is dead!
XO
Kern and Ship

JD:
Welcome to the family!
Delta Sigma,
Becc, Sleepy Kerner, Ship & Wendell

Elaine,
Sending many birthday greetings your way! Have a great day!
All my love,
R. Kay

Thanks Kappa pledges for the great pledge formal!!
Love,
Your sisters

FORD MEMORIAL CHAPEL
Sunday, February 27, 1983
11:00 A.M.

Guest Preacher:
Dr. Steven Douglas MacArthur
Candidate for Chaplaincy
Liturgist:
Dr. James Day
Chapel choir:
Stephen Sheftz Conductor

Martha—
Wayne will be looking for you next weekend.

"Boris is awesome. He is more of a person than we'll ever be."
—J. Donner

ARE YOU A PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST? ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEING PUBLISHED? The Kaldron yearbook is accepting photographs to print in this year's book. If you have a picture you think is good, submit it to the Kaldron, Box 109. If it's good, we'll use it. If it's very good it may be as big as 9 X 16 inches (two whole pages). If we can't use it, we'll send it back to you, so include your name and box number with each entry. Pictures of the campus, students, color, black and white, . . . all types of pictures will be considered, so enter now.

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All Girls Welcome!

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Saturday Night
10:00 pm

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE!
Saturday night 10:30
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CAMPUS Staff Party
Friday night
Be There!



HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND, GATOR!

THE CAMPUS Of Allegheny College

SPORTS

Gators Drop Two Straight

by Sara Rectenwald
Sports Writer

The Allegheny women's basketball team may have dashed their hopes of a regional bid last week with two disappointing losses. They suffered a 70-63 setback to league-leading Grove City, a team the Lady Gators defeated by 10 earlier in the season. Mercyhurst College also upset the Lady Gators 86-82 in overtime avenging a one point loss on the Laker floor.

The Lady Wolverines of Grove City were ready for the Gators this time. They were out to avenge the loss earlier in the season that broke their 4-year

undefeated record in conference play. According to Coach Kay Gould, "Grove City was strong the first half. They shot well and controlled the boards. They controlled the tempo which put us down 15 at the half." The second half was another story.

The Lady Gators showed the pride, heart and desire they are full of. They began to control the tempo and execute their offense better. According to assistant coach Ronda Seagraves, "the girls didn't give up. They showed a lot of intensity. They didn't let the game get out of hand."

Joan Smith and Heidi Wiederkehr had the hot hands for the Lady Gators scoring 24 and 21, respectively. Brenda Bates added 14. Wiederkehr also grabbed 17 rebounds. Patti Kuhn came off the bench to do a fine job for the Gators grabbing 11 rebounds. Jill Swanson once again had nine assists.

Both coaches credited Grove City for a fine game. Grove City is currently ranked 16 in the nation Division III. Jodie Imbrie, star of the Lady Wolverines, is ranked first in scoring in the nation Division III. She proved she deserves this honor with a 30-point performance against the Gators.

Allegheny led 44-34 at the half and it was all tied up 74-74 at the end of regulation time. This forced a five minute overtime in which the Gators were defeated.

There were some bright spots for the Gators, however. Heidi Wiederkehr scored 21 points and Joan Smith hit for 13. Kim Ignace also shined as she grabbed 15 rebounds. Jill Swanson once again got the plays rolling and the points added by dishing out nine assists.

Mental errors were given for the reason the Lady Gators lost to Mercyhurst. Gould said, "We

had too many mental errors in the second half and they capitalized on our mistakes. There's no way we should ever have given up the lead we had. Our concentration just disappeared."

MERCYHURST 86

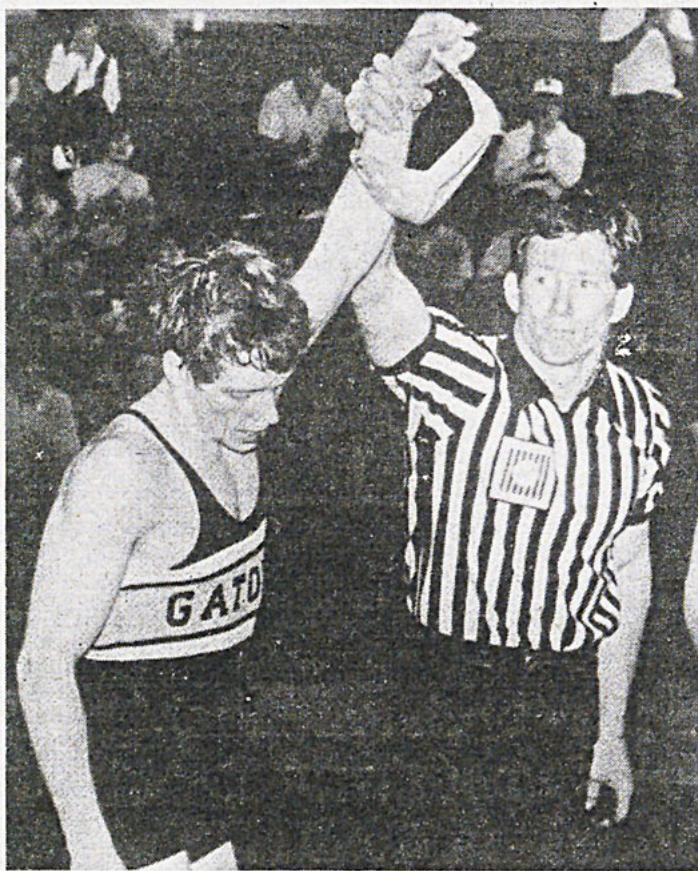
Thomczak 7-3 16, Thale 10-0 2, McCumber 10-1 2 21, Candy Hoover 6-0 0 12, Trisha Mahoney 7-4 5 18, Joan Kola-ja 7-3 11 17. Totals 38 10-21 86.

ALLEGHENY 82

Kuhn 2-0 4, Bates 7-0 0 14, Swanson 2-1 3 5, Smith 12-0 0 24, Wiederkehr 8-5 8 21, Rectenwald 0-1 2 1, Ignace 2-1 2 5, Dennis 4-0 0 8. Totals 37 8-15 82.

Halftime Score: Allegheny 44, Mercyhurst 34
Regulation Score: 74-74

Seven Sent To NCAA's



Referee crowns Allegheny's freshman PAC champion Dave Swedler (118) after the finals Saturday. Maillaird Photo

by Kevin "B.A." McKenna
Sports Writer

For the Gator wrestling team, once again it will be "wait until next year" in their quest for the PAC title. For the 17th consecutive year, the John Carroll Blue Streaks earned the conference title. The Gators will have to be happy knowing that they gave John Carroll a

real scare, falling by a final score of 103½ to 88¼ in the team competition.

Despite the loss in team competition, the Gators were able to earn three individual titles. Dave Swedler (118), Mark Wrigley (177), and Bob Muth (HWT.) all earned titles. In addition, Rick Alioto (134), Tom Alioto (142), and Randy Graves (190) all earned second

place finishes. All six wrestlers will travel today to the National championships, to be held at Wheaton (Chicago) College.

Although the Gators took an excellent shot at the title, John Carroll certainly earned the victory. According to Gator Coach Ken Levels, "John Carroll deserved the victory; they wrestled well and had outstanding overall balance. We didn't wrestle as well as we could have in the finals, but we'll be ready for the nationals." With four individual champions, five runners-up, and one third place finisher, the Blue Streaks right to the title certainly can't be questioned.

As anticipated, the finals turned into a virtual dual meet between the Blue Streaks and the Gators. Six of the ten finals matched John Carroll wrestlers opposite Gators. In addition, each of the remaining four finals included a representative of one of the two teams.

Freshman Swedler started things off well for the Gators in Saturday's finals by earning a 10-6 decision over Tim Marks of John Carroll. Dean Asp of Hiram won the 126 pound final, while Tom Dowler's pin in the consolation finals earned him third place. Rick Alioto dropped a 9-6 decision to Mike Namie of W&J on the 134 pound final, while brother Tom Alioto fell by a score of 12-2 to John Carroll's Marty Joseph in the 142 title match. Donnie

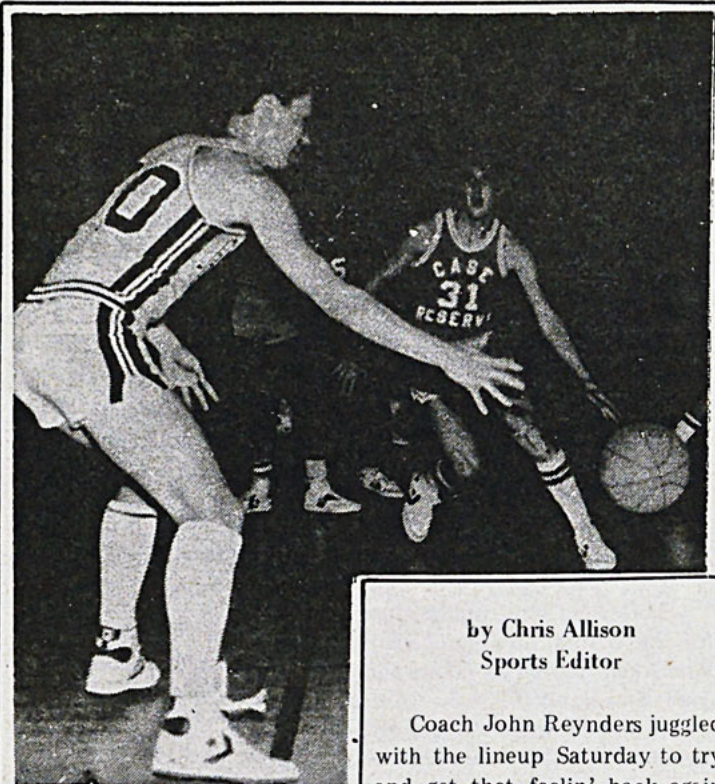


Coach Ken Levels watches as one of his charges wrestles in PAC action Saturday. Maillaird Photo

Gray also fell short in the 150 pound final, dropping a 15-4 decision to three-time conference champ Tom Gallagher of John Carroll after having upset Dave Krivus of W&J in the semifinals. Barry Broome of John Carroll won the 158 title, while Pat Ginert of Hiram earned the title at 167. Joe Frelick's pin in the 167 consolation finals earned the Gator tri-captain third place. Wrigley earned the Gators their second individual title at 177 by defeating Vic Vintresca of John Carroll. Vintresca injured his shoulder and was forced to default after Wrigley had moved to a 7-3 lead. The final at 190 saw a match-up of two returning All-Americans, with Nick D'Angelo of John Carroll and Graves of Allegheny meeting.

Last year, Graves was able to edge D'Angelo out for the conference title. This year, however, D'Angelo was able to gain revenge by earning a 6-3 decision. The result in the Heavyweight title certainly surprised nobody. For the fourth consecutive year, the Gators' Bob Muth earned the title. After a pin in the quarterfinals, which earned Muth his 100th career victory, he earned a 16-1 superior decision in the semifinals, and then pinned Paul Readinger of John Carroll in finals. For his efforts, Muth earned the tournament's outstanding wrestler award, an award which he had never won previously in his 12-year career.

Carroll, ranked sixth in the most recent poll, would probably consider the Gators' hopes very reasonable.



Joe Rudski in action Saturday versus Case.

Photo by Hirayama

by Chris Allison
Sports Editor

Coach John Reynders juggled with the lineup Saturday to try and get that feelin' back again when the fat lady starts to sing. She sang and he smiled as the Allegheny basketball team conquered the Case Western Reserve Spartans 67-53.

Penn Powers Gators

In Saturday's contest, Danny Miller, Bill Mills, Bobby Williams, Chris Levels, and Penn steered the Gators throughout most of the contest.

Allegheny scored first with a drive from Billy Mills just 12 seconds into the ball game and never looked back. The Gators then proceeded to hold the lead for the rest of the contest in the wide open game.

The Spartans may have thought that Reynders was pulling out his Trojan wooden horse with his different choice of players, but they should have expected a charge from last night's leading scorer Jeff Penn. Penn, however, credited his modified team for a fine performance rather than himself.

"We played well as a team," said Penn. "We had the right team at the right time."

"Once Bobby and Danny started hitting from outside," said Penn, "it spread the defense so I could go inside." Miller hit a jumper from just outside the paint at the 19:00 mark, and then Penn proceeded to score two-in-a-row from the baseline. That scenario repeated itself several times throughout the game.

With 3:07 left in the first half, Mike "Rocker" Pawelec hit a short jumper, then Penn drove for two again on the next possession as Case tried to guard against Allegheny's outside shooting.

The Gators scored for the last time in the half with :01 left as the man of the hour — Penn — dumped in a pair of free throws. The Gators went into the locker room leading the Spartans 27-18.

Case stormed out of their locker room and cut the Gator lead to six with quick points from Tom Liptack who scored a three point play on a tip. Unfortunately for the Spartans, "Air Reynders" quelled any hopes of a comeback as three of his boys bombed from the ozone.

Williams launched a jumper at 18:05, Miller at 17:39, and Pawelec at 15:20. Shortly after that, the dynamic duo of Miller and Penn gave the crowd a rendition of "Downtown" that even Petula Clark couldn't match. Miller and Penn accounted for Allegheny's next 11 points on drives and jumpers to build a 22-point lead.

The Gators won the game 67-53 with the help of some new faces in the ballgame such as Dave Katz and George Banky. This shuffling of talent comes after some heartbreaking losses in the last two weeks that have dropped the Gators from contention.

Luckily for the Gators, Jeff Penn isn't sitting. He led the Gators with 14 points in the game. Danny Miller dropped in ten, while leading assist man Bobby Williams scored six.

For the Spartans, Bill Vaughn scored 14 in the only double digit effort in a game where 12 Case players saw time.

The Gators now sit 7-4 in the league and 12-8 overall. Case now drops to 6-5 in the PAC and 11-7 overall.

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Gators Ready For PAC Showdown

The Allegheny College men's swimming and diving team will look for its 10th Presidents' Athletic Conference championship in the last 11 years at Washington and Jefferson through Saturday (February 24-26).

The Gators won the PAC title eight straight years, from 1973-80, but placed second to John Carroll in 1981. Allegheny regained its crown last season.

Heading the list of Coach Stewart (Wooster, Ohio) also Tom Erdos' performers are All-

Americans Matt Bailey, Dan Stewart, and Bill Glas. Bailey (Meadville, Pa.) has been awarded the Most Valuable Performer Trophy twice in the PAC championships, in 1980 and 1982, and he has earned All-America honors three straight years. Last year he placed second in the 1,650-yard freestyle in the NCAA Division II championships.

1981 in addition to All-America honors three years. Last year in the national meet, Stewart placed third in both the 200- and 400-yard individual medley races.

Glas (Oakdale, Pa.) won All-America status as a back-stroker last year.

Other top performers for Allegheny include Bruce Harvey (Newark, N.Y.), Ron Beegle (Madison, N.J.), Kevin Treu (Murrysville, Pa.), Andy Dewhirst (Ann Arbor, Mich.), and Bill Watson (Shaker Heights, Ohio). Diver Paul White (Wysox Pa.) upset NCAA Division III defending champion Pat Pynch of Washington and Jefferson earlier in the season. Also aiding the Gators are Mark and Tim Dowdall (East Aurora, N.Y.).

Allegheny has won a total of 12 PAC championships out of 24 tries since the conference began swimming championships in 1959.



FINGER LICKIN' TIME-- New York Mets pitchers Tom Seaver, left, and Mike Torrez wet their fingers prior to throwing during their first workout Friday at the club's St. Petersburg, Florida training camp. Both pitchers are new to the club, Seaver reacquired from the Cincinnati Reds and Torrez from the Boston Red Sox.

AP Laserphoto

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New Conference

first athletic conference in America in which women's sports have been included in the formative stages. I am personally committed to see real justice done to women's sports. Our women athletes will be full and equal partners."

Although the new conference is built around schools noted for their high academic standards, "we are firmly committed to our athletes," said Harned.

"In the short term, there will be problems," added Harned, citing greater overall expense for

athletic programs, greater costs for long-distance travel, and schedules that could interfere with the classes of some athletes. But, said Harned, "we will solve these problems in a year or two."

"In the long run, the formation will be advantageous for Allegheny," he added, predicting the college's participation in the new conference will bring the college greater prestige and regional attention. These factors could help in the recruitment of new students and faculty.

Allegheny needs no new men's sports programs to compete fully in the new conference, but Harned said the college will probably "add one or two women's sports teams, depending on where interest lies." Harned cited women's soccer and field hockey as two possible alternatives, noting that these sports are already played at a number of the Ohio schools.

Rules and regulations of the new conference provide that;... an institution must sponsor at least seven intercollegiate sports for men and women, six of which must be sports in which the conference sponsors a championship;... conference championships will be held in those sports which are offered by five or more institutions;... financial aid shall be administered by the regular established financial aid office and governed by the respective policies of member institutions.

No special advantage in obtaining financial aid should result from actual or potential

participation in athletic events;... and institutions may use coaches as off-campus recruiters with the understanding that the purpose of such recruiting is to serve the institution as a whole.

The constitution of the new conference creates coaches committees in each sport and men's and women's caucuses, all of which will make recommendations to the president's council, which is the governing body of the new conference.

Additional member schools may be admitted based upon unanimous approval of the existing members.

Case Western Reserve University, in 1955 - 56 (then as

Case Tech and Western Reserve) was a charter member of the PAC. Prior to that Western Reserve was a charter member of the Mid-American Conference for 10 seasons. Both Case and Western Reserve were also long-time members of the Ohio Conference, dating back to the early 1900's. CWRU will complete its 28th year in the PAC before the new league begins play in 1984 - 85.

Allegheny College joined the PAC in 1958 - 59 and will complete 25 years before entering the new league. Allegheny was a charter member of the WKC in 1976.

From Page 1

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WUV Defeats Gators

by Cooper Winwell
Sports Writer

Saturday, in a late night contest at the Meadville Rec. Complex, the Gator ice hockey team was defeated by the

Mountaineers of West Virginia University, 8-6.

The Gators outplayed and outshot the Mountaineers in the first period. Goals by Scott Churchill assisted by Scott Greenwich, and goals by John Evans assisted by Matt Clarke and Al Kantra were not enough to put the Gators in front. WVU came back to score four goals, going into the locker room with a 5-4 lead at intermission.

Early in the third period, Gator Defenseman Dave Brockwell tied the game with a wicked slapshot from the point, but the Mountaineers came back with two quick goals to regain the lead.

Allegheny Winger Joe Demmler scored an unassisted goal with five minutes remaining to narrow the deficit to one goal, but with :43 left, WVU put a Gator win out of reach with a break away goal.

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FINE ARTS AND

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Curtain Opens on *Finian's Rainbow*

by Tanya Linn
Arts Page Editor

The rehearsals seem to go on and on until, finally, it's opening night, and nervous energy makes the adrenalin flow, and, when the curtain opens, and the music begins, the production the cast has worried over for weeks falls into place.

Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium, the curtain will open to the opening night of *Finian's Rainbow*, a joint production of the Allegheny Playshop and music department and the Meadville Community Theatre (M.C.T.).

Leading the cast of nearly ninety performers will be Dr. Donald Cairns, Allegheny associate professor of speech communications, in the role of Finian McLonerghan, and Mary Gilson, Allegheny sophomore, as his daughter Sharon McLonerghan.

Acting is nothing new for Dr. Cairns. During his 20 years at Allegheny, Cairns said, he has directed "about 25 shows" and acted in another 15. His most recent roles have included the part of Dad in the Playshop production of *The Ripper Show* and the part of Pop in last summer's M.C.T. production of *West Side Story*.

On the other hand, this is Gilson's first major role at Allegheny College. Her other performing experience at Allegheny includes singing in the choir both years and playing one of the schoolgirls in last term's

Playshop production of *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*. In examining the character of Sharon, Gilson said she found Sharon to be "a lot of fun. She's a dreamer, but she's very practical at the same time... an interesting mixture of being both romantic and practical," Gilson explained.

Both Gilson and Cairns said that they view the idea of working jointly with the M.C.T. as a positive factor. "Everybody seems to be working together in a very nice way," said Cairns. They also said they feel that the production has had both social benefits in building the relationship between the college and the Meadville community, and practical benefits, in that neither organization could have managed such a large production on its own.

Cairns and Gilson agree that the message of the show makes it an important one, as well. According to Dr. Cairns, *Finian's Rainbow* is one of the "first shows to deal with racism," and that although, in some sense, it may seem a little dated, these "problems are still very much with us."

Finian's Rainbow will be performed Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.25 for all students, \$4.50 general admission, and are available at the Playshop Box Office.



The cast of *Finian's Rainbow* enters into final rehearsals in preparation for opening night. The production will be performed in the Raymond Shafer Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 and Sunday afternoon at 2:00. Tickets are available in the Playshop Theatre. Photo by Adams

International Film Preview

Contract Dispels Communistic Myth

The Polish film *Contract* will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in Carr Hall Auditorium. Here, Meadville Tribune movie critic Harry Klonan, '79, previews the film.

Contract, quite appropriately, was borne of disagreement.

In 1980, Polish filmmaker Krzysztof Zanussi and French actress Leslie Caron sat together on a jury of a European film festival, judging Robert Altman's *A Wedding*. Caron loved the film; Zanussi didn't.

In fact, he disliked it so much that he wrote a movie about it. Several months later the ambitious Pole showed up on Caron's doorstep in Paris with his version of "how *A Wedding* should be done." He even included a part in the script for Caron.

But that's almost too light, too anecdotal, for Zanussi wrote *Contract* in Communist Poland as a criticism of his nation's elite. For awhile history favored him, and as Solidarity's power grew, his script got financed and cast and filmed.

"*Contract* was far less courageous when it was first shown than when it was shot," he said in September, 1981, at the film's American premiere in New York City. "I wouldn't have made the film today because the condition has changed. I only wish I could have made it six months earlier."

He meant that in those six

months in 1981, Solidarity's freedom had grown to incredible levels. He meant that his film was too weak politically. He didn't know that, two months later, his nation would be living under the weight of martial law.

Contract concerns a young Polish man and his fiancée who, having lived together for a year, agree to marry to please their families. The groom doesn't mind taking gifts from his doctor-parents; the bride wants their marriage to be an independent one. A civil ceremony goes well, but the religious one, the next day, explodes when the bride walks out in disgust at her husband's compromises.

Still, the reception goes on. Guests mingle and clash wildly; comic and tragic things happen. The bride returns, the groom gets drunk and they all face a powerful climax that you suspect may change their lives.

In America, most people would ignore *Contract* for its mix of energetic fun and subtle intelligence. In Soviet-bloc Europe, most artists wouldn't even get a chance to see such a film.

This is what makes *Contract* a political triumph as well as a cinematic one. Its criticisms run deep, and they'll shock you when you realize where they come from and what all the artists risked in articulating them. Zanussi sharply undercuts

the myth of the classless society in his Communist country, and by his implications he indicts many of the regimes ruling Europe.

Zanussi shocked American audiences when he revealed that film shortages in Poland forbade him from shooting any scene more than once. His wonderfully orchestrated cast of at least a dozen major characters glides through *Contract* with heretofore unseen grace and skill. You'd never know that *Contract* is art created under the guns.

Of course, Zanussi's film is not politically weak, for when he released *Contract*, Solidarity still had a lot left to accomplish. The battle ended soon thereafter, but *Contract* kept firing from theaters around the world.

"If I am a fallen scientist," said Zanussi, 41, a college-trained physicist, at his American premiere in 1981, "it is because I wanted to go even more into the irrational." By that he apparently meant the deep, immutable natural laws not subject to easy reduction—the laws of human nature. "Most of my crew members are Solidarity members, which, of course, I am too," Zanussi said then.

You can't imagine how it felt to hear him say these things—or to watch him be free to say them. You can, perhaps, begin to imagine by watching *Contract*.

Papermaking Workshop Comes to Allegheny

by George Roland
Art Department

The Allegheny College Art Department is pleased to announce that Prof. Gwen Cooper will be conducting a *Papermaking Workshop* and giving a presentation about *Contemporary Paperworks* February 28, 1983.

The workshop (being held in conjunction with Art 19, Printmaking) will be from 1:30-4:00 pm in the printmaking studio, Doane Hall Rm. A209. All interested faculty, faculty spouses and students are invited

to come and observe or try their hand at making paper.

The lecture will be held at 7:00 pm in the department's lecture room, Doane Hall Rm. A104, and will survey recent trends in paperworks: works of art made primarily of paper. The lecture is open to the public.

Cooper is an internationally known paper artist. She has exhibited in Tokyo, Toronto, New York and in major national exhibitions throughout the U.S. Currently Cooper is head of the papermaking department at the Cleveland Institute of Art.



Last Friday, "Two Penny Theatre" displayed a variety of skills. Improvisation, mime, and juggling were some of the talented acts that evening. The road company from Vermont consisted of Donny Osmen, Peter Abbot and Cindy Cooper. Osmen introduced the audience to some of his favorite Italian characters using three quarter masks.

He developed the characters' personalities fully, and, by calling on the audience, he added even more humor to the act. Arlekino, Pantolloni, Bergellow, and the Doctor were some favorites.

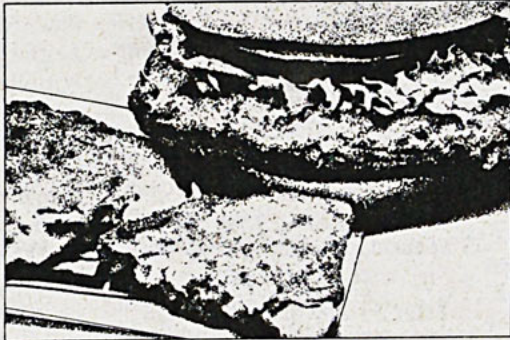
Music accompanied the acts, and Osmen played the accordion between set changes. These energetic performers received a standing ovation from the pleased audience.

Photo by Hirayama

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Restaurant Review

Ricci's Rates High

by Lynn Echnoz
Staff Writer

Ricci's Restaurant and Lounge of 1081 S. Main St. has been specializing in Italian cuisine and varieties of fish since 1945. If you find yourself at the front entrance of this establishment, do not allow the exterior appearance of this restaurant to drive you away. Once inside, do not have second thoughts about sitting down because of the look of the interior. Be seated without atmospheric distress and enjoy good food.

Ricci's is open Monday through Friday at 11:00 a.m. and has a daily luncheon buffet from 11 to 2:00 p.m. On Saturdays, the kitchen is open from 4:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. and on Sundays from noon until 10:00 p.m.

The buffets are small but adequate and enjoyable. There is also an excellent salad bar with a wide variety of goodies. These self-serve lines are strategically placed in the restaurant unlike many troughs that wind chaotically around a dining room. The Friday night fish buffet is tempting to those cravers of seafood and all prices are extremely reasonable.

Lunch at Ricci's offers unique items as well as the old stand-bys. One may select a devonshire sandwich, temptuous tuna with melted cheese, a piled

high French dip sandwich or creamy, homemade clam chowder. Of course, you can always get a hamburger or some other favorite, but I recommend choosing something different from Ricci's impressive menu. Acquiring this habit now in any restaurant, will lead you to become an exciting diner, which should be a major goal in all of our lives.

Dinner is also a treat at Ricci's and eyeing the menu before ordering is half the enjoyment. The Italian dishes are tempting as well as fattening, especially the homemade spaghetti and veal selections. Ricci's uses choice cuts of whole veal in their meals, which is always something to ask before ordering.

Steaks and chops are also recommended. However, the fresh seafood gets the highest rating. One may choose from broiled, baked, fried or served in the shell. All portions are generous and well worth the cost. Ricci's also offers specials at even lower prices than the menu items.

Dress at Ricci's could be either casual or moderately dressy. A fairly large lounge which adds some friendliness to the atmosphere is attached to the restaurant. The restaurant is definitely worth visiting.



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9:00 Feature Artist Graham Parker	6:15 Nu Vinyl The Stranglers, Ellen Foley, Boys' Life, Weather Report, Thompson Twins	10:00 Classic BBC Led Zeppelin	2:00 Metropolitan Opera 9:30 National Lampoon Radio	Sundays are classical!	9:00 BBC Rock Hour Yaz	8:00 Jabberwocky 'The Black Cat'

Book Review: 2001 Odyssey Returns

by Jack Donner

After 14 years, the long awaited sequel to *2001: A Space Odyssey* has arrived. *2010: Odyssey Two* by Arthur C. Clarke attempts to answer the questions unanswered by *2001*.

A joint mission of U.S./Soviet scientists leaves Earth, attempting to save the U.S. ship *Discovery* from its unstable orbit around Jupiter. At the same time, these scientists hope to evaluate the mysterious force that killed United States astronauts. Was HAL, the *Discovery's* on-board computer, responsible for the deaths? What happened to Dave Bowman?

2010: Odyssey Two provides consistent and interesting answers to the dilemma presented by the book and movie version of *2001*. Perhaps the thread that weaves these two books together is Clarke's theory about the origin of life in the universe. The voyage of the *Discovery* and the *Leonov* (2010) symbolize man's quest for knowledge of his own



origins. In *2010*, Clarke sums up this theme with distinctive style.

And Because In All The Galaxy, They Had Found Nothing, more precious than mind, they encouraged its dawning everywhere, they became farmers in the fields of stars; they sowed, and sometimes they reaped.

And sometimes, dispassionately, they had to weed.

Science provides a predictive capacity for occurrences. As a scientist and fiction writer, Clarke uses his vast knowledge to predict the future. *2010: Odyssey Two* is a nicely crafted answer to *2001: A Space Odyssey*.

The problem lies in the fact that, as a sequel to *2001: A Space Odyssey*, it might be difficult to understand without having read *2001* first.

Captain Sensible: Music Not Noise



The Strangers-Feline (Epic)
It's been four years since the Strangers have had an LP available here on a major record label. Four years ago, their music was filled with images straight out of a horror movie. It was brutal and harsh.

Since then, the band has expanded their musical horizons. The lyrics still create images of total nuclear war and other atrocities, but the music has been toned down considerably.

Of the songs on this LP, all of them could be played by a cocktail band at the Holiday Inn. Once you've started listening though, it is hard to stop.

The tunes are extremely catchy, and the musicianship is impeccable. Grade A product from a Grade A band.

Boys Life-Boys Life (Seco)

Boys Life reminds me of the early Who. They play energetic, innocent, catchy pop tunes that define who they are.

It's the usual bass, drums,

vocals and guitar set up, but they also add sax to the tunes which gives the record a different sound. Neat stuff from a promising young Boston band.

Earth, Wind and Fire-Powerlight (Columbia)

I know this isn't what I usually review, but lately I've been hearing a lot of R 'n' B that I like. Prince, Vanity G. Tom Tom Club, the Time and Grandmaster Flash have been catching my attention lately, so I thought I'd give this a spin.

The vocals are definitely a trademark of Earth, Wind and Fire. The wall of harmonious voices coming at you is just mesmerizing. Each song had a full sound with all sorts of instruments in them.

There's so much happening, that I didn't even notice the pounding beat that is a standard in modern R 'n' B. This is a very good LP. It's one to relax to, or dance to, or just plain listen to.

Weather Report-Procession (Columbia)

In 1977, Weather Report put out *Heavy Weather*, an album that is now considered a classic jazz fusion record. Since then, the band hasn't had much luck, and their recent LP's pale next to it.

This new album finds the band back in the creative groove they had in 1977. *Procession* is a joy to listen to as it spills out of the speakers. It's good to hear a band living up to its potential again.

Watts 103rd Street

Rhythm Band

by Tony Zablony

This West coast group is led by Charles Wright. Wright was born in Clarksdale, Mississippi. When Wright was 17, he formed a singing group called the Twilights and wrote his first hit, "Eternally."

LP's by the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band include "In the Jungle Babe" and "Together."

COMING MARCH 5

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Sat, March 5 — 8PM
Campus Center Auditorium

Tickets on Sale Feb 24 at CC Info Booth :
\$2.00 In advance/ \$2.50 at the door

Chamber Theatre To Perform Original Play *Double Billing*

The Chamber Repertory Theatre, a continually touring professional company from Boston, will be performing its live production of *Double Billing* at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 4, in the C.C. Auditorium sponsored by the Public Events Committee.

Double Billing, this season's special offering, is a full length play comprised of two of the company's most popular shows. Act One opens with "Tell Tale Poe," a performance based upon Edgar Allan Poe's stories. During a brief intermission the sets

and costumes are changed, and in repertory fashion, Act Two reveals a Mississippi Riverboat backdrop and "Mark Twain Sketches" unfolds.

Through "Tell Tale Poe," the master writer of the tale of psychological terror reveals humankind's most basic fears in "The Black Cat," "The Cask of Amontillado," "Tell Tale Heart," and others. Each of the stories in this production vividly deals with the bizarre and often grotesque fears and fantasies of the human imagination.

Many of those fears and fantasies were a part of Poe's

own tragic life: fear of death; of confined spaces; fantasies of ruthless murders and macabre revenge plots.

The stories are performed by characters accompanied by diverse and unusual combinations of light and sound effects. The results are exciting dramatizations of Poe's original works while keeping intact his literary intentions.

"Mark Twain Sketches" is a fully staged original play based on selections from the writings of America's greatest humorist. The play is set in a small town in the 1870's. Three men and a youngster meet while waiting for the boat. A wager is made in the conversation and the storytelling begins.

What unfolds are raucous tall tales, larger than life characters, biting satire, plus a multitude of outrageous fools and foolers. Blundering bluejays, tedious tourists, cannibalistic congressmen, a celebrated jumping frog and an array of incredible characters weave in and out of this crazy quilt of sketches.

In withering satirical style, Twain thumbs his nose at anything in sight, then winks and says "But, I was only foolin'".

The performers all have had experience on TV, radio, motion pictures, as well as in other professional repertory theatres in the U.S. and play many different roles within the production.



Photo by Zontine

The music of Jim Carr & Friends, balladeers of Scottish and Irish songs who appeared Thursday in the C.C. Activities Room, inspired Allegheny senior Robert Clancy to write the following poem:

A son of Erin I, who never has
Seen his "native" shore, save
from

A plane, or in the mist-cloaked
Distance, gazing west across
Cardigan Bay, from Wales. Yet
That blood runs free in my
veins;

For better, or Erse, I am a Gael.

No rebel songs here, this night.
Lays to violence, done to death,
Too often fill the ears of those
Who seek their music past. Not
Here. These men from Ulster,
core
Of the Troubles, will sing no
songs

To praise what they, true Celts,
would feign forget.

Tonight, all is joy, even the
Few sad tales; all is sparkling
bright
And light. The true flame of
Eire,
Its warmth and laughter, love
abounding
Between we few who share their
Brogue and wit. We dance, two
Strangers, bound within the reel

And in that time, that place,
Hands clasped, feet eager,
Swinging sweetly to the fiddle's
Cry, we are not Iceland,
Ireland, but merely the
Living notes, the music which
The joyful Erse-men play.

Robert A. D. Clancy
17 February, 1983



Home of the
Fishbowl

BEER BLASTS

Tues & Thurs 9:00pm-2:00am

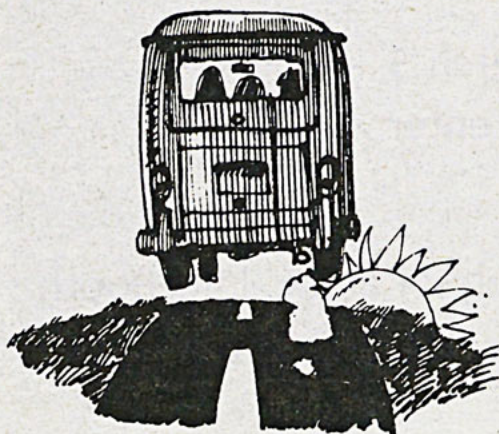
Happy Hour

Mon-Fri 4:00-6:00

"Allegheny's #1 Nightspot"
284 North St. Keith Frye, Owner

THE ASG TRAVEL DESK

The ASG has now established a ride-rider system. Those who need rides or have a ride and would like to take riders should submit their name to the ASG Travel Desk in Brooks Lobby.



Hours are: Mon. 1-2 and 3-5
Wed 1-2 and 3-4
Fri. 1-2

if no one is there please put
the request in the mail slot
by the door.

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