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Harned Reflects Upon 7 Months

by Hester Horton

Appearing nervous but polite, President David Baily Harned gave some opinions and reactions regarding his first seven months here at Allegheny in a recent interview. He commented about the challenges that confront him and his impressions of events that have happened on campus.

Harned said that it would be better to tape the conversation and he also thought it necessary to dictate punctuation. He then proceded to speak on the most important challenge that faced him during his first few months here: "augmenting an essentially fine but lean administration." He added that he was gratified and excited by the new additions to "the Allegheny team" - Sebastian Sommer as Vice President for Development in Public Affairs, Steve Gauly as Director of Alumni Affairs and Ross Howell as Associate Director of Development and editor of the new *Allegheny Magazine*. According to Harned, someone commented that Howell, as well as himself, are from Virginia, and Sommer is from the University of North Carolina , so the three of them have been promptly dubbed "General Lee's Revenge."

"Something particularly memorable and important has been the recent Phonothon, arranged by Ron Heath and Ross Howell," said Harned. "I was deeply impressed and exhilarated by the wonderful enthusiasm of the student volunteers, as well as by their expertise." Harned was also pleased by the many letters from alumni who said they were delighted to speak with a current student of Allegheny and learn something of the present state of the college.

Harned noted that one of the first aspects he believed was memorable however, involved Allegheny athletics. He said he was tremendously impressed with the football team, the women's swim team and men's basketball team. He believes that "these represent the sort of excellence in all areas, and not only in academics, for which the college stands."

Another memorable aspect was the recent panel on Islam, which Harned regards as a "small, but certainly not insignificant beginning as we try to add a new international dimension to our curriculum." Also, Harned said that he was "deeply pleased" that General Motors has named Allegheny as one of the 13 colleges in the nation "with which it will seek to maintain a special relationship during the years ahead." Harned emphasized that this is an important recognition for Allegheny and "demonstrates once again . . . that liberal arts graduates are regarded by American businesses as one of the nation's finest resources."

When asked how he liked his job here as Allegheny's president, Harned replied he liked what he called his "strange job, . . . it's great fun, although sometimes decisions must be made that hurt people and that's never fun." He characterized himself as a "workaholic," and added that "Allegheny is a great place to be - students, faculty, and administration they are a remarkable group of people to work with and work for."



Allegheny President David Baily Harned comments on his first seven months in office, "It's great fun, although sometimes decisions must be made which hurt people. . ."

This will be the last issue of second term. *Campus* will return the first week of next term.

Students say yes, Council, no

ASG Constitution Revisions Defeated

by Tom Burkhard

The Allegheny Student body voted to accept the revisions of the A.S.G. Constitution during a special election last Thursday and Friday. Two hundred and forty students voted; 140 were in favor, 100 were opposed to the changes. The revisions were then sent to council for ratification. A two-thirds majority vote is required for ratification of such constitutional changes.

Danny Smith, current A.S.G. president, said, "I am very pleased that it passed the student election. It was definitely needed, and I'm glad something was finally done."

President-elect Bob Coury echoed Smith's remarks, "These revisions won't make things perfect, but it is a big step in the right direction."

The major revisions and the reasoning behind them, according to Kyle Gillman, chairman of the Constitution Revisions Committee, are as follows:

1) The representation to the legislative branch (which will have a new name - Student Senate) will be by class, rather than by living quarters. There will be eight representatives from each class. The seniors, juniors and sophomores will serve for the entire academic year. Freshman representatives will be elected each term in order to obtain more involvement from the freshman class. The main reasons for changing the representation system is to provide some continuity within the legislative branch as well as curb the serious problem of absenteeism.

2) A member of the Senate who is unable to attend a meeting and cannot send an alternate, must, prior to the next meeting, submit a written excuse to the parliamentarian. If a member of the Senate has two unexcused absences his seat is declared open and will be filled as soon as possible. Again, this is to reduce the absenteeism.

3) The powers of the vice president will be expanded so that he is chairman of the Budget Committee. The reason for this is to make the position of V.P. a more viable one, and at the same time reduce the workload of the president.

4) Any cabinet member who is dismissed by the president now has the right to appeal that decision to the Student Judicial Board. This is to prevent the abuse of the president's power

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Editor's note: A.S.G. Council voted last night on the proposed Constitutional revisions and defeated the change by a vote of 7 to 7, according to A.S.G. President Dan Smith.

World News In Brief

by Katherine Pierce
staff writer

The United States and the other Western states (Canada, France, West Germany, Britain) which drafted the United Nations plan for the independence of Namibia abstained from the U.N. vote concerning sanctions against South Africa. The vote total was 114 to 0 with 22 abstentions. The sanctions are in response to South African delay in granting Namibian independence.

Twenty-five thousand tons of grain has been sent to Iran. This is the first shipment since the hostages' release in January. The wheat was sold by a private firm and left Oregon last month. The Treasury Department has already printed regulations for regularization of trade with Iran.

United States action delaying the Law of the Sea Treaty comes at the eleventh hour of negotiations. After seven years of debate involving 150 states, the U.S. is refusing to sign until a policy review has been made. The treaty deals with seabed mining, navigational rights, and protection of the ocean environment. U.S. business and military interests are reported as unhappy over U.S. concessions in technology transfers and access to raw materials.

Early Monday, a hijacked Pakistani airliner landed in Damscus, Syria for refueling and maintenance. There are an estimated one hundred and thirteen passengers and seven crew on board. The plane was seized by three men armed with hand grenades, pistols, and automatic weapons while on a domestic flight.

The hijackers have demanded the release of ninety-two political prisoners being held in Pakistan. They have rejected the government's offer to release twenty of the jailed prisoners. They have threatened their captivis with death and have already executed one hostage.

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Tribute To Frederick Marantz--
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A Musician Who Made Wonderful Music...

In the fall of 1971 I came to Allegheny College with another "freshman," Frederick Marantz. I remember reading about his accomplishments and being somewhat intimidated by the Town Hall recital, the numerous New York reviews, and his wide liberal arts background. How was a boy from the midwest whose cultural environment was extremely limited going to act with this learned man?

It was love at first sight! This wonderful, smiling, humorous man was a joy from the very beginning. We had many years together, both glorious and difficult, but he always remained a friend to me, to students and faculty. The memories are many - that wonderful Beethoven Sonata in the Spring of 1980; the mutual jokes; and the many evenings enjoying his favorite sweets.

Man's worth is very difficult to evaluate. And who should? But I will always remember Fred as one of the warmest people I have ever known. A man who was all heart. A musician who made wonderful music. A friend upon whom I could always count.

Allegheny was fortunate to have such a talented individual who meant so much to so many over those nine years. Fred was an example for all of us and his contributions will always be strong memories.

Dr. C. R. Woods
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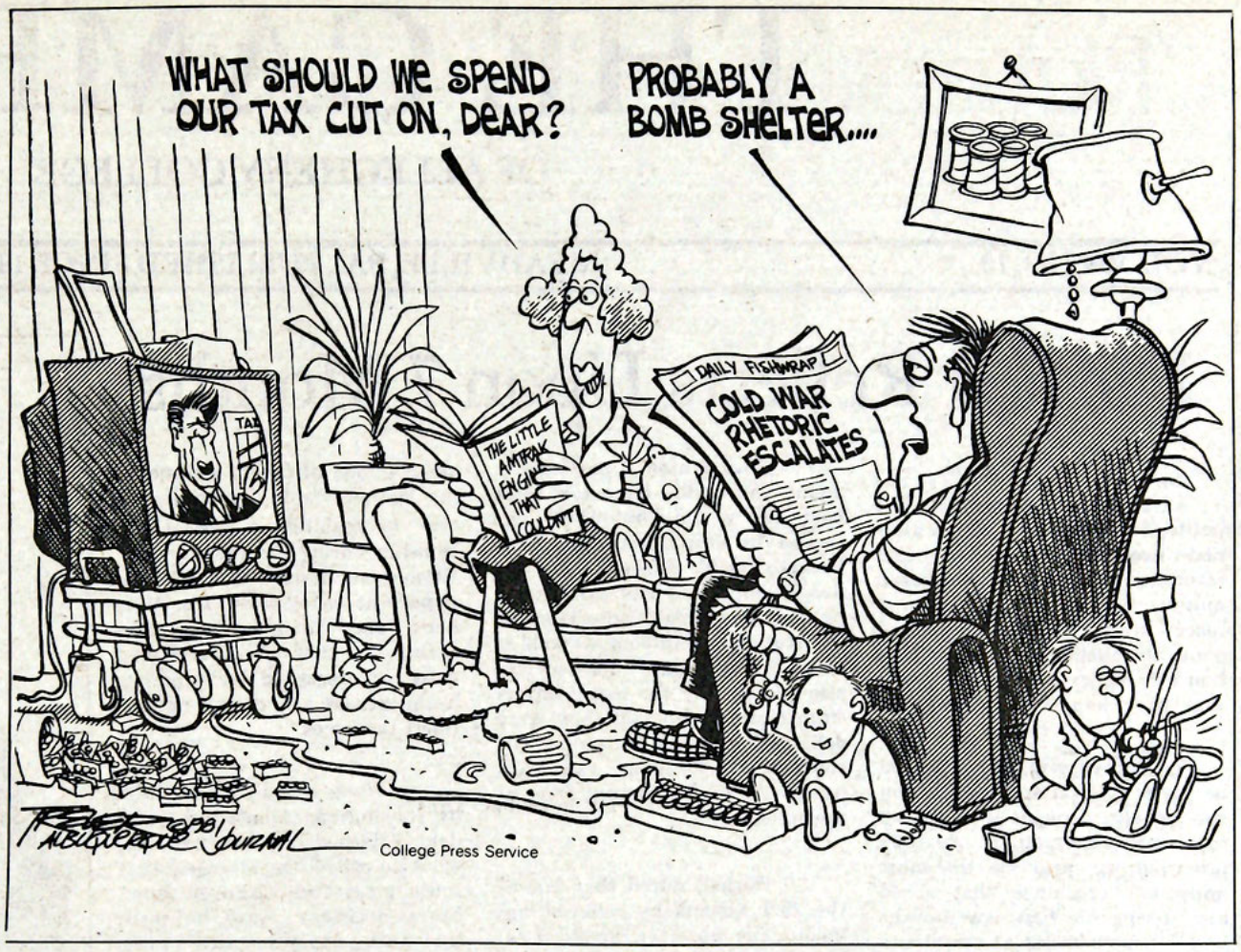

Reagan's Tax Cuts Criticized-- Will The Future Be Less Bright?

by Brian Hill

Within the last week, President Reagan has announced that the Legal Services Corporation will be eliminated and federal allocations for solar energy will be curtailed. Although these are not especially surprising developments, these proposals do help illustrate the insensibility and senselessness that have characterized the Reagan administration budget cuts.

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Reagan's animosity toward the Legal Services Corporation began during his tenure as governor of California. At that time, representatives of California's Rural Legal Assistance program forced Reagan to limit cuts in welfare and Medicaid payments. After the confrontation, Reagan attempted to slash the budget of the agency, but failed. Unfortunately, President Reagan, like the large slow-moving beast that symbolizes his party, never forgets.

As president, Reagan is in an excellent position to abolish a program which in the past has been a vehicle for those who have opposed his policies. Yet, the Legal Services Corporation provides many poor people with a means by which they can assert their rights in civil proceedings. Because they cannot afford the cost of hiring a lawyer, and because local bar associations have never had a policy of representing them during civil proceedings, the poor would now be forced to represent themselves or would be forced to rely on unpracticed law students. In either situation, they stand little chance of winning a case against a person who is financially able to hire a lawyer.

While justice is an expensive commodity for the middle and upper income groups, if the Legal Services Corporation is eliminated, it will be impossible for the poor to afford.

Equally distressing is President Reagan's proposal that federal funds for solar energy be curtailed. The feeling is that the solar energy industry should fend for itself in the "free market."

Undoubtedly, renewable resources will become more attractive as conventional sources of energy become more scarce, but the reason the federal government is currently aiding this industry is so that the transition from present sources of energy to future sources will go smoothly. It is an attempt to help the country avoid the lurching experience of an energy crisis.

We, of course, do not have a pure free market system. According to former Secretary of Energy William Schlesinger, "One of the problems is that conventional fuel is an expense item and is written off immediately against revenues. Solar equipment is a capital investment that is written off only gradually. This way the tax code tends to discriminate against solar energy."

Over the last thirty years, the federal government has invested billions of dollars in nuclear power. Most recently, the Reagan administration included twenty-seven million dollars in the Department of Energy's budget so that this agency could study the clean-up at Three Mile Island. It is possible that the federal government could assume responsibility for some of those costs.

It appears then, that the Reagan administration will fervently preach a "free market" philosophy while continuing to support finite fuels and nuclear power. Yet, for some unknown reason, industries that specialize in solar and wind equipment must fend for themselves in the marketplace.

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It can be hoped that the members of Congress will see the folly in eliminating the Legal Services Corporation and cutting federal allocations for solar energy. If they do not, the inequity of the American justice system will be accentuated, and the future will be less bright.

'Remember El Salvador!'

by Art Buchwald

"What you doing, Paw?"

"I'm getting out my old Marine Corps boots."

"What for, Paw?"

"The United States may have to go fight El Salvador."

"El Salvador. What's that?"

"It's a country in Central America, and the Soviets and Cubans have been supplying their guerrillas with arms, so they can overthrow the military junta."

"You mean to say, Paw, the United States is seriously thinking of getting us into a war over El Salvador?"

"It ain't El Salvador, Maw. The Reagan administration has been looking for a place to show the Soviets that we mean business. El Salvador just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

"That's what they said about Viet Nam, Paw."

"This is different, Maw. This is in our hemisphere. We can't let the Commies just ship in arms and equipment to guerrillas who don't like their government."

"What's the guerrillas' beef in El Salvador got to do with the junta?"

"No one is quite sure, Maw. I think it has something to do with them wanting land reform. It seems the powerful families in El Salvador are against it and the military is killing the peasants, and the government is trying to find a solution in between."

"And we're going to war to solve that one?"

"We ain't going to go to war yet, but I'm getting out my boots just in case, because Secretary of State Haig is taking a hard line against anyone who accepts arms from the Commies."

"I ain't against stopping the Commies, Paw, but I wish it was something more important than El Salvador."

"Haig's got no choice. They found Captured Enemy Documents on the bodies of the guerrillas."

"I ain't heard anyone use 'Captured Enemy Documents' since Viet Nam. You got any idea how Haig hopes to stop the Commies from giving the guerrillas arms?"

"Wal, I don't want it bandied about, but I saw on television that Haig was thinking about blockading Cuba if they kept it up."

"That's big stuff, Paw. We could get us in a war with Russia at the same time."

"You got to call their bluff sooner or later. That's why I'm getting my boots ready. If it really gets big, we ain't got enough boys in the service to handle it. They're going to need us old-timers to pitch in and fight."

"But you were in World War II. Won't they ask the younger boys to go first?"

"Ain't going to get no young kids to go into the service to fight for El Salvador. It's only old timers like myself who understand if you don't stop them in El Salvador, you'll be fighting them on the beaches of Santa Monica."

"I thought Reagan said he wasn't going to get us into no wars."

"This ain't a real war. It's just a test of our credibility, Maw. Nobody's going to ever believe us if we don't have a showdown soon."

"The whole thing smells more and more like Viet Nam, Paw."

"That's not for you to say, Maw. El Salvador has a lot going for it when it comes to seeing who blinks first. It's small, has plenty of jungles and if we win the hearts and minds of the people there, we can scare the hell out of Nicaragua."

"Nicaragua! What have they got to do with this?"

"That's how the guerrillas are getting their arms. Believe me, Maw, if this thing keeps up, we're going to be up to our necks in old muddy."

"When do you think they'll call you, Paw?"

"As soon as all the young kids in the country realize what's going on and take off for Canada."

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Kaleidoscope

by Chris Allison

He looked forward to going to work that day because he knew that the whole crew would be working together. Working a job when everyone was around made time go fast because all the men were quick with a joke or laugh. During lunch they would all sit around and tell stories about funny incidents that happened in the job or just shoot the bull in general.

The entire crew went to work that day because the section of street that was to be repaired was over fifty feet long. Two men would air hammer and the others would relieve them periodically.

Just like the work, the breaks were also taken in shifts. Allen and Ed were sitting on the ground beside the hole eating when one of the compressors ran out of gas. Since they were free, they were elected to fill the gas tank.

As they climbed into the tank, Allen noticed that there wasn't a nozzle on the gerry can that held the gas.

"Hey Ed, are you sure we can do this? The nozzle is gone."

"Yea, no problem."

Ed started to pour and Allen noticed that the gas was dripping down the side of the can.

"Ed, the gas is running out . . ." and then it happened. The two were engulfed in flames. Ed dove over the side of the truck and Allen jumped off the end screaming. Images passed through Allen's mind. When he looked down, he could only think of one thing.

"My legs, not my legs. I have to be able to run. I have to run."

Allen ran as fast as he could when suddenly he was hit from behind.

"Roll, Allen, Roll!"

Before he knew it, white powder accompanied by a harsh sound covered him, extinguishing the flames.

"Are you alright?"

"Yea, I'm fine."

But Allen wasn't fine. He lifted up his pant leg then put it down quickly when he saw what it looked like. Frantically, Allen kept asking the same question.

"I'm alright, aren't I?"

"I'm okay, right?" Then it hit him. His legs gave out and he was lying on the ground in intense pain. To understand, think of what it feels like to burn yourself with a match and spread that over an area that would cover both legs.

The rest was just a haze of images in his mind. He remembered being photographed by a T.V. camera and giving the cameraman a gesture that resembled a peace sign, but not quite.

When he fully regained consciousness, the first thing he saw was the harsh lights of the emergency room and the friendly smile of the E.R. nurse.

"You've had yourself quite a holiday."

He looked at her with a puzzled look on his face; then he remembered it was July third.

"Yea, the fireworks came a little early this year."

"Do you remember anything about what happened?"

"Yea, but one thing in particular."

"What's that?"

"You know that stuff about your life passing before your eyes?"

"Yea."

"Well, that ain't no shit!"

No Escape

by Hester Horton

He glanced over his shoulder. Good, she was still keeping up. He didn't feel guilty that he had helped her escape.

He looked around, seeing no one, which made him feel easier. Again he looked at her. She glanced up, her shining eyes reflecting worry. He gave her a reassuring look and urged her to move faster.

Yes, he was glad for what he had done. Her people had been cruel to her, beating her and yelling--she didn't deserve it. She had a fragility about her, a softness that could break easily under great strain. He wondered how she managed to cope all that time--cope with the screams, the anger, the violence. What had she done before he came along and broke the chains that shackled her to such a harsh existence?

She was slowing up again. He knew that she was tired, but it was the paranoia, the apprehension that slowed her--she feared that they would be caught and dealt with harsh reprisal. She could imagine a severe punishment doled out for her inexcusable behavior. She gave him a wan but appreciative look. Again, he urged her to hurry; the further they got, the better. This renewed her confidence.

All of a sudden: screams, yells. She looked wildly around her. What was going on? Had they found out so quickly? People were everywhere. They were after her, she knew it, she could never have escaped. Panicking, she began to run blindly. Faster, faster, got to escape, she thought. She ran, without looking, into the road--the road that would have meant being farther away from them.

She should have looked. The car that hit her did its job well. She lay limp, the life easing its way out of her, death quickly taking its place. He stared, aghast, unbelieving, and as people started to crowd around, tears welled up in his eyes.

The blood slowly spread its darkness on the road, mixing with the cinders and bits of glass, and reflecting the grayness of the day. The maroon puddle grew larger, starting to bathe her body it its scarlet tone. He turned away--he couldn't look anymore.

The people murmured among themselves, questioning, wondering. The wind rippled through his weathered coat, and as he trotted off, he heard them ask whose dog it was.

It Seems To Me...

Things are never as bad as they seem.

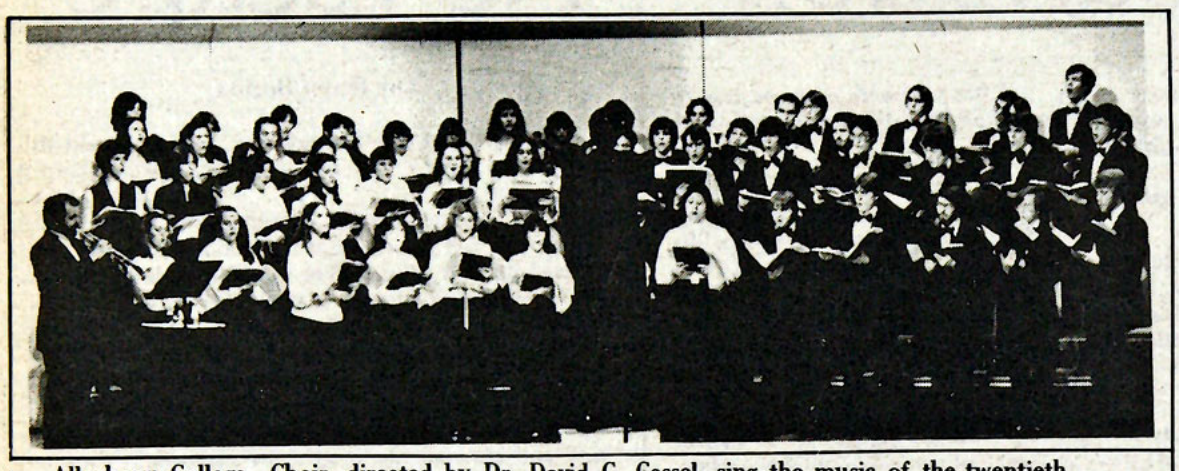
Perhaps it's just that I'm trying to be optimistic, but I really like that old saying. I might just be one of those people who try to look on the bright side, and just remember circumstances that help illustrate the validity of that statement, and maybe it's just that I try to maintain a short memory when it comes to thinking about new situations and comparing them to old ones. I seem to be one of these people, that when I have two papers due on the same day, one or both professors extends the class due date, or the professor known for giving quizzes on assigned readings doesn't quiz us the day I haven't read the assignment. And sometimes, luck doesn't enter in resolving the situation at all. . nevertheless, somehow, things do work out.

Now, this is not to suggest that I think all my problems will just magically "work themselves out"; or that I think life is good and fine at Allegheny. Nor am I suggesting that now we can all heave a sigh of relief, stop worrying, and sit back and wait for something good to happen to us. I'm not that naive, or short-sighted.

I guess deep down I'm just not so self-centered to think that all my problems are the worst the world has seen. And I know it seems corny to say it, but things do have a way of working out. At the risk of accusations of insensitivity, I just don't have too much sympathy for people who believe that things won't ever work out for them (and want everyone to know it) or believe that their problems are paramount to all others.

Yeah, I know I'm pretty optimistic. Maybe even unrealistic. Maybe it *is* because it's the end of the term and all the pity parties just don't seem so fun anymore. But (again at the risk of sounding callous) they never were.

Choir Presents 20th Century Music



Allegheny College Choir, directed by Dr. David C. Cassel, sing the music of the twentieth century in last weekend's concert. Pictured at left is Martin Lamb on trumpet.

by Melanie Haase

The many moods of the 1900's were portrayed in a fine performance during the Allegheny College Choir Concert Of 20th Century Music last Saturday evening at the Campus Center Auditorium.

The program began with the Opera Workshop singing Alec Wilde's "Sunday Excursion" (an opera in one act). The main parts in this delightful piece sung by Nancy Slater, Joy Eaton, Mark Schmittle and Matt Franc were sung in a very melodic, well - balanced style. James Bulman played a very humorous Tim, the Candy Butcher.

After a brief intermission to set up hand bells for the finale of the concert, the choir, conducted by David C. Cassel started their first song, a dreamy, passionate piece by Debussy called "Dieu! qu'il la fait bon regarder" (Lord, lovely hast thou made my dear). This was followed by another Debussy song, "Yver, vous n'estes quand villain" (Winter Villian that thou art) sung in a style portraying a cold, bitter attitude towards Winter. Barbara Ingrim, Suzanne O'Keefe, Chris Miller, and Robert Coyne were soloists for this second piece.

In the third part of the choir concert, a set of five poems by Rilke were sung without interruption. These poems put to music by Hindemith were called "La Biche" (the Doe) , "Un Cynge" (the Swan), "Puisque tout passe"(Since all is passing), "In Hiver" (in Winter), and "Verger" (Orchard).

"Twentieth Century vocal music can take strange forms, so be prepared for anything, " said Cassel, the conductor, in preparation for the following piece by Toch called "Geographical Fugue." A fugue is when one or two themes are repeated by successively entering voices, and this was the case for "Geographical Fugue," except that the voices were spoken rather than sung in an amusing play on rhythms.

"Go 'way from my Window," a sorrowful piece in which the solo by Gina Hilse was beautifully sung preceded the climax of the concert, "The Annunciation" which was written about a month ago by Martin Lamb, in memory of Samuel Barber (1910 - 1981). This modern, spiritual piece not only included the choir, but also hand bells, a trumpet solo by Lamb, and audience singing participation. It was a very moving piece in which the conception of Christ is announced by the Angel Gabriel to the Virgin Mary.

The concert displayed the choir's versatility and skill, plus the talents of Dr. Cassel to produce an enjoyable show.

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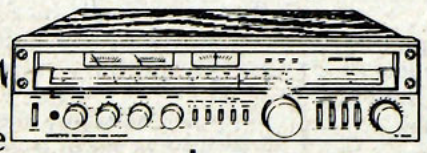

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of dismissal.

The 240 students who voted represent 13% of those eligible to vote, according to Student Voting Chairman Tom Guenther. "Thirteen percent, however, is not the lowest of lows," said Guenther, "There have been other special elections with as little as six percent voter-turnout."

Both Smith and Guenther said that the reason for the poor voter-turnout was the lack of publicity - good or bad.

Gillman explained that he wrote a letter which was published in the Campus three weeks before the election. Each student received a letter from Gillman in their mailbox explaining the proposed revisions. Also, a forum was scheduled for Monday, March 2 to discuss the revisions. Signs were posted around the campus but they were all torn down, according to Gillman.

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Half of this album is written by Joan, while the other half is covers of old tunes. By doing this, the songs span a broad spectrum from punk - ish to pop stuff. Her vocals aren't as polished as some singers, but the rough edge to her voice adds a lot to each song. A very good album from someone who has been around awhile.

THE FABULOUS THUNDERBIRDS — *Butt Rockin'*

These guys continue to churn out fantastic blues rock, in a way that nobody else can touch. The songs on this album all rock out in a quiet kind of way, but one thing is for certain; if you are tired of the records in your collection, go out and get the *Fab T-Birds*.

ERIC CLAPTON — *Another Ticket*

Basically the same old Clapton. It's okay stuff, but I would buy something else.

New Releases: Kate Bush, Leon Redbone, Jimi Hendrix, the Selector, James Taylor, and the Jags.

Cussewago Jazz Band Ain't They Sweet

by Susan Talbott

A standing room only crowd was swaying and clapping in time to the swinging music of the Cussewago Jazz Band Friday night in Ford Chapel.

The group, consisting of eight student and three faculty musicians and vocalists, sang old time jazz favorites dating back to 1914. Their program included "Bourbon Street Parade," "Ain't He Sweet," "Tin Roof Blues," "Cakewalkin' Babies From Home," and others.

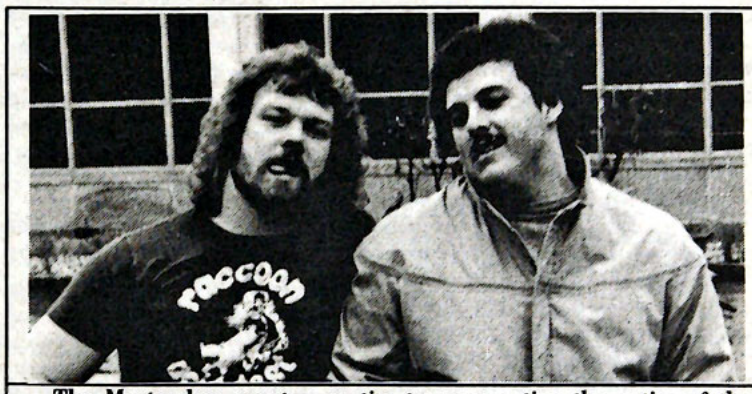
Cindi Mumaw's singing of "Am I Blue" was a bright spot in the concert. The male members of the audience were told by Emcee Peter Green to hold on to their seats while she sang and that is exactly what they had to do. Matt Franc stirred hearts with his solo rendition of Fats Waller's "Ain't Misbehavin." Bekki Guilyard displayed her double talent of singing and trumpet playing.

The Cussewago Jazz Band began in 1975 under the title Music 49. Since then, there have been approximately 35 different members. This show held a special meaning when past members, Toby Spelling, drummer, and Arthur Stewart were called out of the audience to take their former places on stage.

The consistency of the band, according to Peter Green, trombone player, is due to the fact that the faculty members have remained the same. Dr. Richard Madtes, professor of English, and Sam Harrison, professor of geology, showed their expertise playing the clarinet and trumpet respectively.

Todd Nero, a transfer student from DePaul, awed the crowd with his drum solo. The rest of the CJ Band filed off the stage and let Todd have the spotlight for an exhausting three minute solo.

The Finale "Mama Don't Allow It — We're Gonna Play It Anyhow" gave all members of the group another chance to show off their abilities. The audience showed their appreciation of the superb performance with a standing ovation.



The Master has spent an entire term reporting the antics of the phantom Italian Stallion. Puzzle no more, because pictured above we have, from left to right, the Master, also known as Doug Stratton, and his pal the Stallion, alias Bill Soldano.

"You Can Do It"

by Eric Bond

Rabbi Bradley Bleefeld gave a historical and confidence-building presentation, "Judaism and Passing Tests: How to Prime," in Brooks Alumni Lounge, last Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Bleefeld, from the Temple Anshe Hesed, Erie, Pennsylvania, presented a two-part lesson to an audience of 10 students that began with a historical account of Judaism's role in test-taking. According to Bleefeld, Judaism was first involved in a test at its birth -- some 3,700 years ago -- when its mortal founder, Abraham, was unknowingly made to prove his devotion to God by conceding to sacrifice his son's life.

Abraham's experience, said Bleefeld, provides a model "of an individual so dedicated to the system that he accomplished things he might not have otherwise accomplished." Judaism, on the whole, he continued, "is designed to allow the individual to obtain the highest level he can obtain within a system." Addressing his student audience, Bleefeld said, "The exams you'll be taking next week are all part of that system."

As in Abraham's case, Bleefeld said, "If the tester knows that the testee will pull through, then it is really not a test, but just a confirmation of knowledge." With this idea in mind, Bleefeld said, "you can go into your exams with a certain philosophical sense that you are doing something more that going for a grade," and that, "you can do it."

Bleefeld believes that everyone at Allegheny has the potential to achieve all A's. What must be overcome, he said, "is not an external barrier, but an interior barrier" - one of confidence and devotion.

Bleefeld added that it also helps to carry one's devotion into one's studying. This realistic note came from Bleefeld's own college experience - he was a pre-medicine major at Union College in Cleveland, Ohio, before joining the rabbinic school there.

Rabbi Bleefeld, presented by the Allegheny Jewish Community, will give three additional talks during third term: "Passover, Past and Present: A Multi-Media Presentation" (April 5, 7:30 p.m.), Jewish/Black Relations: Some Shared Experiences" (April 13, 7:30 p.m.) and "Is The God of Our Fathers Our God?" (April 20, 7:30 p.m.). On April 26, Bleefeld will serve an open dinner at his home in Erie.

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Gators Drop Two in Playoffs

by Jim Porter

Murphy's law states that anything that can go wrong will go wrong, and so was the case for the Gator basketball team as they were beaten 73 to 66 in their Friday night post-season clash against a gigantic Upsala Viking squad. The Gators, who had numerous opportunities to keep the score close, seemed unable to find the right shooting range. It wasn't long before the Vikings, with their many aircraft carriers well over 6'5", captured and maintained a solid lead.

Upsala used their height to control both the offensive and defensive boards, allowing little penetration by the Gator five. Captain Phil Murphy had to resort to his outside shooting ability, which advanced him with 16 more points for his career when the night was finally over. The other captain of the Gator squad, Dave Contardi, played a fine game, although his strength was not quite enough for the needed muscle to break the Viking's tough defense.

Danny Miller subbed in for Contardi when Dave got into foul trouble. Miller played very well. Not only did he have 13 points, but he also had a tremendous dunk that brought the fans to a roar and the Gators to within three. After missing a few more shots on their next visits down court and giving up a few buckets to the Vikings, Allegheny dug themselves into a hole too deep for them to rebound from.

Freshman Bobby Williams scored 12 points for the Gator effort and helped with his amazing ball handling abilities. Over all, the Gators played a tough game against a very tough challenger. Despite the loss, Allegheny came out firing in their consolation game.

On Saturday, they faced the high ranked Maroons of Roanoke College. The Gators came out playing good ball in the first half and if the Maroons were to have an off night, this would be the perfect time for it. The Maroons, however, did not cooperate.

The Blue and Gold were just outplayed. They hustled well, shot more consistently and rebounded with authority. Alas, when the dust cleared and the total was added up, the Gators found themselves on the short side of a 84 to 75 contest.

Darryl Dawson was the star for the Gators this night by accumulating 22 points. Dawson played well underneath and showed good defense at key times. Bruce Nesdore, one of the freshmen starters, was hot with his 18 points and helpful assists. Murphy racked up 14 more points for his slate and Contardi scored 17, while playing "chairman of the boards" and sagging numerous rebounds and controlling the inside.



Contardi closed out his four years here at Allegheny. We are going to miss the likes of big No. 40 when he's gone.

From The Rec Office...

News from the Recreation office:

Finals for Indoor Ultimate Frisbee were held Sunday, March 8 in Montgomery gym. Amda was favored and entered the final game at 8-0. They were upset by Stegmaier Inn who had a record of 6-2. The final score of the game was Stegmaier 21, Amda, 19.

Amda led early in the game and was ahead at the half by a score of 13-9. But Stegmaier's surge during the last few minutes left Amda on the short end.

The game was very well played by both sides with tremendous hustle, control and skill. Members of the winning team are: Matt Harris, Rick Heywood, Gerry Nicosia, Earl Henderson, Rich Benjamin, Jim Gothe, and Mike Weeden. Congratulations to Stegmaier Inn.

Larry Herer defeated Dan Birsic in backgammon to become the 1981 Backgammon champion. Congratulations Larry!

100 Mile Club Members for second term 1981 are: Jeff Over (XC), Jennifer Colgrove (XC), Marcia Mateka (R), Sue Wirth (R), Gerry Donahue (R), Bonnie Waltman (R), Marty Schenk (R), and Gwen Otis (S). Congratulations for your accomplishment!

Zizzi and Martin of the AXP house are in finals for the intramural pool championship. Good luck.

Intramural basketball finals were held Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in front of a verbal crowd in the Field House. An Independent team, Jerry Clark's Disco, defeated the IFC league member Association of Black Collegians by a score of 53-49. JC led at the half by a score of 27-21. Leading scorers for ABC were Mark Carter (who also had the lead in rebounding) with 23 and "soft-touch" JR-Billy Smith with 10 points. The new champions were led by Rob Royer with 14 and Brian Forbes and Bill Blood each with 12 points. The game was characterized by "nothing but net" shots from both teams.

The foul line seemed to be the determining factor as JC hit 9 for 12 whole ABC could only shoot 3 for 18. Members of Jerry Clark's Disco include: Mike McGraw, Bill Blood, Rob Royer, Brian Forbes, Paul Alvarez, Rich Mihm, Rob Dowling and Coach Frank Billotto. Congratulations!

Volleyballers-check your boxes early next term for additional schedules.

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Spikers Have Tough Week

by Jim Kaufman

The Allegheny Men's volleyball team had a rough week as they tangled first with two of the stronger teams in the W.P.I.V.A. and then with some Division I teams at the University of Cincinnati Invitational.

The Gators went down to the Rockets of Slippery Rock State College on Tuesday March 3 in four games. The team lost the first two games, but came back with a 15 - 6 win in the third. The Rockets, however, took off for a 4 - 15 win in the fourth and final game.

The volleyballers returned home for a match with Edinboro on Thursday March 5. Again, a four game loss was handed out to the Gators. The scores were 13 - 15, 11 - 15, 15 - 9, 11 - 15.

The Junior Varsity squad got in some action against Edinboro and they proved that the Gators have some future talent. The crew of freshmen Mike Zampogna, Nick Gallagheer and Rob Risinger teamed with Ed Draper, Tim Hughes and Bill O'Neal to put down the Scots, 15 -12 and 17 - 15. The second game of the best of three match was a real see - saw battle but the Gators held off a late Edinboro charge to win in overtime. Sophomore Tim Hughes highlighted the match with his diving saves.

The team closed out its week of action with a trip to the University of Cincinnati Invitational. Allegheny, the smallest school represented, placed seventh out of a field of ten teams. The Gators took fourth place in their "pool" as they defeated the University of North Carolina and Ehrlum College and lost to Notre Dame and Indiana University.

In the playoffs, the Gators breezed by the University of Tennessee - Chattanooga in two straight games.

Gator junior Tom Shirley said that he enjoyed the big time tournament experience and he added that there was a noticeable difference between the quality of ball in Division I and the W.P.I.V.A.



Ed Draper hits one over for the Allegheny Spikers



by Nancy Middleton

New Coach Proves To Be "Good as Gould"

"Come right in and start asking me questions," said Coach Kay Gould as I arrived for the interview. She then began straightening her office, explaining she had "stayed here overnight" after a late game yesterday.

Gould, Allegheny's new women's basketball and softball coach, seems to be happy with her position. Coaching two sports is a demnding job, especially when it means commuting from Jamestown, N.Y. six days a week. Despite her hectic schedule, Gould claims to enjoy coaching at Allegheny.

When asked about her prior coaching experience, Gould said she has "studied a lot of basketball" and "played a lot of softball." She is equally enthusiastic about both sports.

A graduate of S.U.N.Y. at Brockport, Gould has coached basketball in the Southwestern Central School District of Jamestown since 1970. She served as a regional coach and chairperson for New York's Empire Games; her teams capturing bronze and gold medals from the games in 1978 and 1979, respectively. Coach Gould is the only woman to be elected to the Chatauqua County Athletic Council Executive Board. She has also directed her own girl's basketball camp for six years and coached or participated in many other sports clubs and teams.

Gould feels Allegheny has not given enough recognition to its athletes in the past, but thinks this is beginning to change. The students she has coached so far seem to be "sound, goal-oriented people." Gould said, "I don't feel I have to worry about the players off-court." Coach Gould enjoys the friendly atmosphere of Allegheny and said the people in the intercollegiate athletics department have been "very supportive."

At the start of basketball season last term, the team lacked knowledge of basic skills and strategy, Gould said, but they have worked hard and it is paying off. The team, Gould explained, needed a "feel for winning" to boost confidence. Their record at half-season (3-3) is already an improvement from last year.

The women Gators finished their season last week with a final record of 4-9.

The women's softball team has begun practice and Gould feels basketball's "want to win" attitude has already carried over to the softball players.



Coach Kay Gould is turning things around for women's athletics

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The Resident Advisor/ Counselors live in CAREER HOUSE and are paid $350 to $409 per month.

For more information on this program, contact Career Services.

PSYCHO-ED PROGRAM

INTERESTED IN WORKING WITH CHILDREN?? Employment and practicum experience in counseling emotionally disturbed children is offered through the Wediko Summer Program. Wediko, operating on a 480 acre campus in Windsor, New Hampshire, is one of the nation's oldest and largest short-term psychoeducational treatment programs for children. The participating children represent both sexes, a wide age range (7-16, with some 17 and 18 year olds) and a broad spectrum of emotional disturbances.

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The Wediko Summer Program runs for 9 weeks, beginning with an orientation period during the third week in June. For more information on this program, contact Career Services in Reis Hall.

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP

The Washington Institute for Women in Politics has an internship program for students who wish to enrich their degree program. Students are placed in the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, federal agencies, public interest groups (lobbies), and local government.

Applicants must have completed a B.A. program in Government. More information on this internship program may be obtained in the Career Services Office, Reis Hall.

PROGRAM OFFERED

Women college seniors can increase career potential through Chatham College's Essentials of Business Administration Program, a six-week certificate program, June 21-July 31, on the Pittsburgh women's college campus. Supported by IBM Corporation, the course is designed to give women liberal arts graduates comprehensive exposure to the business world through an intensive curriculum.

Applications are now on review and are available by writing EBA Program, Chatham College, Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, PA, 15232. The program's inaugural session in 1980 was fully enrolled with 35 women representing a variety of undergraduate and graduate backgrounds.

The full-time program focuses on the basic, practical information needed to understand and enter the business world, including classes in accounting, computer science, economics, finance, management, organizational structure and behavior, and statistics. Students also participate in career assessment and planning and field trips to local businesses.

Classifieds

Joan Fontain says au revoir to the Tribune and the Campus, and hello to penobody scott.

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The Adventures (once again) of Catanz and the Fiancee, Schonzie and the Mouth, Queenie and Kehtie - Finals are coming - WHOA!!! The Fiancee has her rock on her hand and is reluctantly Hershey-bound? Schonzie plays Mad Hatter and throws one supreme tea party; the Mouth is still recovering from an "interesting" weekend; Queenie has discovered the merits of Violet - What a turn around! Kehtie does some weekend socializing after soaking up a few beer and Kool-aids; and Catanz (no makeup, raise the flag) spends Monday night slaving for Generalissimo Frank with a cast of thousands.

Five more days and the crowd is homeward bound. But ladies, shall we agree that it's been real?!?! What a celebration!

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WARNING: Finals week is open season on piano players, yakkers and neckers in Brooks Blue Lounge. These offenders who obviously have no consideration for others trying to study around them will be verbally and/or physically abused on sight.

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The end of term adventures of Ann and Hester, Martha and Annette: We look forward to third term, Martha has delusions of comping, Annette dreams about yellow submarines, Ann has an eventful weekend, Hes reincarnates Zelda F and Sparks runs off "loose" again - we wonder about nude wrestlers on our lawn for spring parties - certain professors draw on certain experiences, right Mart? We are sleepy now, so no innovations tonight.

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