Light turnout

Todd Dickinson wins ASG primary

By BILL CISSNA
and
PAT HOUSTON

With a little more than 33 percent of the student body voting, the Dickinson-Otten and Pride-Schumacher tickets advanced to the final elections for top ASG officers.

According to Student Voting Committee Chairman Jon Ausman, the voting turnout was disappointing, especially on the part of off-campus students. He believed it was due to poor publicity of the primary. On the basis of student voting in the referendum (347 yesses, 189 nos, 35 abstentions), final elections for ASG President and Vice-President will be held next Thursday and Friday, the 15th and 16th.

With 560 students voting, 328 votes went to the Dickinson-Otten platform and Pride-Schumacher received 196. The A&P party, under Steve Harris and Lyde VanSkoy, collected only 36 votes. There were no write-ins. Twenty-six votes from the Phi Gamma Delta house were disqualified by the Committee on account of what they called a "council" vote -- the group decided as a whole and one person marked all the ballots identically.

Ausman gave some approximate figures as to who voted where. He said that about 90 percent of the fraternity members voted, as compared to 15-20 percent of the on-campus independents. Only three off-campus students showed up in the post office to vote, with an even split as to their candidate choice.

Ausman urged students to vote in next week's final elections and reminded off-campus students that their polling place will be the post office on both Thursday and Friday.

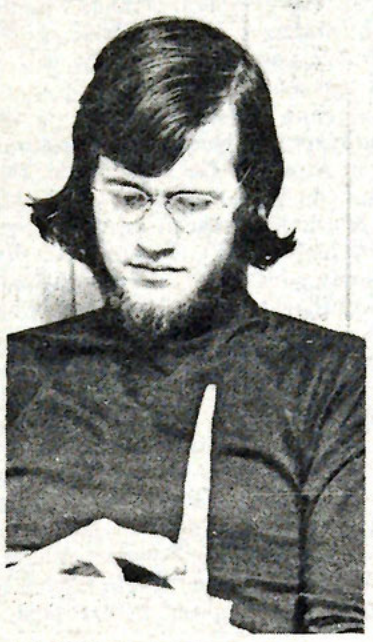
When the **Campus** contacted Dickinson, he commented, "I take pride in the fact that I won the primary. I think it proves that the student body wants a change." Dickinson expressed disappointment in the size of the turnout. He felt that he had a general campus support with "surprising strength in the freshman class." He said, concerning his campaign plans, "I will try to get around and talk with as many people as I can. The students will be hearing more from me in the next week."

The incumbent candidate, Dan Pride, seemed confident and stated, "I think as our record becomes better known, it will help us; and, when Mr. Dickinson's record becomes known, we'll have no problem." Schumacher pointed out that the primaries went "the same way last year." They had no comment on their campaign plans.

The eliminated candidate, Steve Harris, claimed, "We've won already. We took the votes of all those who didn't vote. I think we proved our case."

For students who are interested in the platforms of the two candidates, there will be at least three opportunities to hear debate of the election issues. The first will be Monday night at 7:30 in the CC Activities Room. WARC will carry a taped debate with mediator Gary Langsdale at 7 p.m. Tuesday and a live debate will take place at 7:30 the same evening in Ford Chapel.

The Campus apologizes for the omission of part of Dan Pride's platform in Tuesday's paper. the Campus will publish in full the platforms of both Pride and Dickinson on Tuesday.



INCUMBENT Pride places his confidence in his record. The election will be held on Thursday and Friday next week.



CHALLENGER Todd Dickinson cites the results of the primary as proof that the student body wants a change.

CAMPUS

Vol. 96, No. 41 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Friday, Feb. 9, 1973

By-law changes submitted

By VICKI GORRELL

An important proposal now up before ASG is the changing of the old by-laws. The new by-laws, drawn up by Dan Pride, will undergo their final vote at next Sunday's meeting. The changes proposed are extensive and will constitute an important step in improving the effectiveness of ASG in relation to the campus community.

The first proposed major change is the appointment of Cabinet officers. Previously, there were nine Cabinet members with vague and unspecified responsibilities. Some of these Cabinet positions had ceased to be functional. Under the new by-laws, the Cabinet would be reduced to six members with more responsibility and better defined positions.

For instance, in the old by-laws, the function of the Director of Educational Affairs is stated simply "He shall be responsible for academic activities." The proposed change specifies four definite responsibilities of this officer. It seems that this change would provide a wider base of trained students who are capable and experienced in the affairs of student government.

An extremely important change would be the abolishment of dorm council and the establishment of the Resident Affairs Committee. ASG would have the power to set up RAC so that this committee would be "responsible for the completion or enaction of any legislation concerning student life, residence and services." The crux of this proposal, however, is the statement that reads "RAC shall be responsible for all rules and regualtions concerning students' social and dormitory life with respect to local, state and national laws. It will also determine through meetings with the Dean of Housing. the dormitory arrangements and room drawings from year to year." A decision of this magnitude would be pending approval of the Board of Trustees.

On the subject of impeachment, the new by-laws state that the only grounds for impeachment of a council member would be lack of attendance.

Two years ago the faculty provided ASG with recommendations of procedures for the appointment of students to the Student-Faculty Committee. These have not been officially recognized before by ASG but have been incorporated into the new by-laws to make them mandatory.

Qualifications for officers have been changed limiting this position to "full or part time students ... with the exception of withdrawal during a term for academic reasons." This specification of an **Allegheny** student was not provided for in the old by-laws.

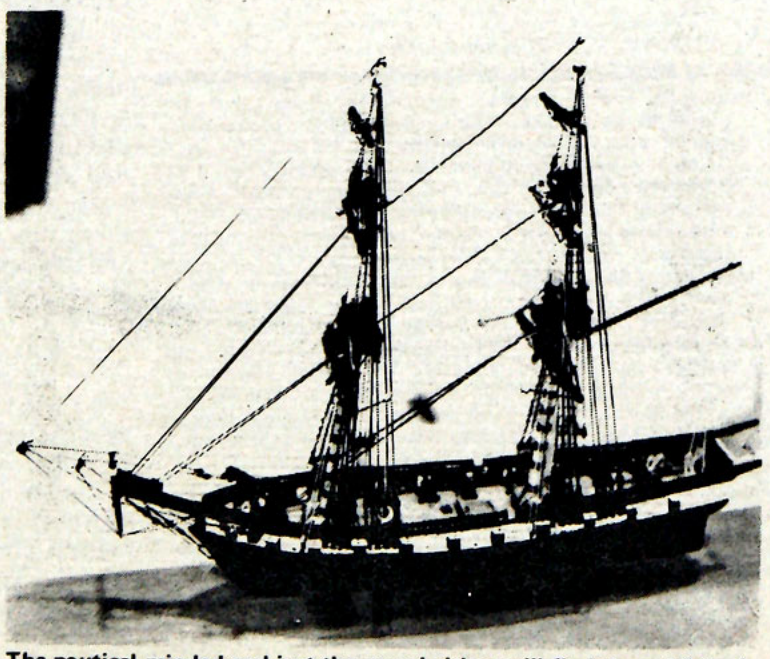
The Standing Committees of ASG are changed in the new by-laws. Communications Committee has been abolished as it has been inactive for some time. Academic Affairs Committee, would, under the new by-laws, handle course evaluations. The Finance Committee would have more power. Under the old by-laws, the President was solely responsible for figuring out the budget. This would be changed so that members of the Finance Committee, along with the President, Treasurer and Controller, would serve as voting members third term on a "Committee of the Budget." They would all be responsible for the allocations of the $60,000 budget.

The new by-laws would make it easier to have a roll-call vote. They also provide for the official position of Parliamentarian.

Concerning the Financial Policies, in the old by-laws it took only a majority vote to change budget allocations. Groups must consider more carefully their budget because it will be more difficult to have them changed.

Also, all financial records would be open to any Allegheny student who wished to see them. An addition to the Financial Policies in the new bu-laws is "Any ASG funded organization may be financially irresponsible by both the ASG treasurer and the controller. This decision may be appealed to ASG Council." This addition would provide more security and a tighter control in this area.

Under the new by-laws, student organizations desiring recognition by ASG would be able to obtain this more easily. Before, it required two-thirds of all members of Council to vote for acceptance. Since ASG has had difficulties getting a quorum, organizations have had problems in being recognized. The new by-laws state, "Recognition will require a two-thirds vote of the entire membership of ASG Council or two-thirds majority vote at two consecutive meetings." This addition would facilitate obtaining ASG recognition and the organizations would have official status.



The nautical minded and just the casual visitor will find the exhibit of ship models by John Sanford, showing in the Bowman Gallery, a different and delightful way to pass some time.

Zuesse challenges

Levin's speech becomes debate

By BILL CISSNA

What was scheduled to be a speech by Jack Levin at the Ford Chapel Wednesday night on the relationship between the Old and the New Testament, turned out to be more of a debate forum on the conflict that appeared publicly in the pages of Tuesday's **Campus**.

Levin, who calls himself "an orthodox Jewish Christian," told an audience of some 70 people, "I don't know what to do or what to say." He had apparently been given a copy of Dr. Evan Zuesse's column and did not feel that he should speak in such an atmosphere. As well as various Christian groups, there were many of the Jewish Community people in the audience. Levin did not want to cause any further animosity. He said, "I don't think you can call me anti-anything. I don't want any negativism; I want to be positive about my beliefs."

As for his position on evangelism, and the group with which he works, he claimed, "...all we do is present our position from what we believe -- we don't push, we don't shove...However, if we want to express someone else's right, we want to exercise the same right ourselves."

Unfortunately, further information on his position -- and on his intended speech -- were not forthcoming. At this point, Dr. Hobson attempted to clarify Dr. Zuesse's position in the article -- that Zuesse was not speaking against Mr. Levin but rather against some of the evangelical students on campus. Eventually Dr. Zuesse joined in with his own support and the debate started.

Dr. Zuesse spoke of his article by saying that, "the assumption that Judaism is an unfulfilled religion -- that it needs Christianity for fulfillment -- is an anti-Semitic one....is a bigoted one. I am speaking to the evangelical students here at Allegheny -- not to you, Mr. Levin."

The conflict wore on, with no conclusion in sight. Mr. Levin, asked by a student to clarify some of his beliefs concerning Old Testament proof of Jesus' divinity, pointed to the many prophets and added, "If you believe these things...that there is evidence of the existence of a Son...either as a Jew or a Gentile, you become a Christian, no matter what your background."

Dr. Zuesse countered by pointing to the New Testament evidence of blame for Christ's death being shifted to the Jews. His evidence was questioned, but the tone of the meeting noticeably quieted. When Levin had to depart, he voiced his hopes that he might return. This reporter hopes that a formalized discussion of all sides of the issue can be organized in the soon future, with the talks going forth in a rational meeting of beliefs rather than a shouting match. This, not Wednesday night's meeting, could be a true learning experience for all sides involved. The common understanding began Wednesday night; it should be continued. At least, Mr. Levin should be given another chance to give his speech and voice his beliefs.

Budget battle

The battle lines were drawn over the issue of presidential impoundments this week. During the annual Battle of the Budget, congressmen and senators challenged the constitutional basis for President Nixon's authority to impound or withhold spending of congressionally appropriated funds. Nixon appointees were just as quick to claim legal sanction and precedent for the President's impounding power.

Some commentators described the impoundment controversy as approaching the status of a constitutional crisis. Impoundment is not listed among the delegated presidential powers. However, presidents since Thomas Jefferson have used the impoundment power despite its shady legal status. Earlier presidents used the impoundment power in emergency situations or to cancel funds mistakenly appropriated twice. Administration spokesmen revealed that President Nixon impounded $8.7 billion in congressionally appropriated funds for fiscal year 1973. In addition to this figure, the president impounded $6 billion appropriated for water pollution grants. Nixon justified the impoundments as needed to keep total federal outlays below a desired $250 billion dollar ceiling. The president claimed that his actions were in behalf of the public interest. Many legislators held that Nixon used the impoundment power to flaunt the will of Congress and force through his own social policy.

Debate on the impoundment controversy took place in the hearing rooms of the Senate Judiciary and House Appropriations committee this week. Assistant Attorney General Sneed told senators that Nixon had the implied right to impound funds and added that any congressional restrictions placed on this power would make the president a "chief clerk." He advanced the unique idea that Nixon was upholding his duty to execute the laws by impounding funds that conflicted with a congressional mandate to limit the national debt and hold down inflation. Sneed responded to the announced intent of some senators to sponsor legislation requiring Nixon to spend congressionally appropriated funds. The Senate challenged Nixon's impounding power by adding an amendment to a certain to be vetoed airport funding bill. The non-bonding amendment declared the sense of Congress that funds in the airport bill should be free of presidential impoundment. At the House Appropriation committee hearing, Treasury Secretary George Schultz, Budget Director Roy Ash and Economic Advisor Herbert Stein argued in defense of the president's impounding power before hostile congressmen.

President Nixon said recently that it is the constitutional right of the president to impound funds when the spending of more money would lead to higher prices and taxes. Yet, Nixon has gone beyond simply using the shaky impoundment power as a cost cutting exercise. He has used the impoundment power as an instrument to set his own social policy. He has stretched his own power and usurped Congressional authority to appropriate spending money. President Nixon has used the impoundment power in a manner never anticipated by his predecessors. The impoundment power has been used far too rashly and indiscriminately and should be limited to its earlier more innocent state.

Chance to vote

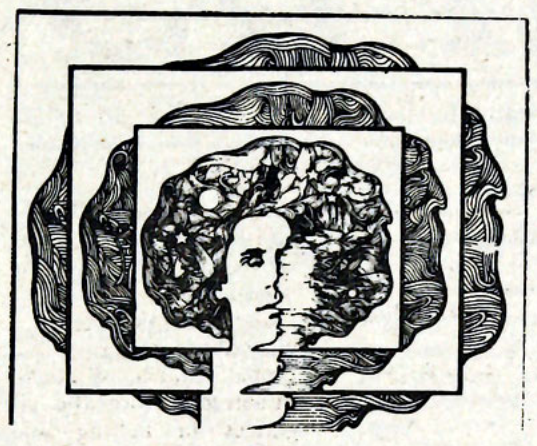
That barely one-third of the student body voted in yesterday's ASG primary election is not surprising, in light of traditionally poor turnouts for such affairs at Allegheny. Compounding the problem was the fact that the new voting committee chairman has been in office for little over a week due to the resignation of former chairman Todd Dickinson so that he could run for president. Moreover, polling places at the dining halls in Brooks and Skylight were poorly marked. Many students in Brooks, seeing no voting station at its usual position on the balcony, bypassed the one inconspicuously located in the dining area itself.

Voting Committee Chairman Jon Ausman is aware of these shortcomings. Consequently, the election next week promises to be much more efficiently run. In addition, the election next week will be held on two days, both Thursday and Friday, as a result of a referendum question that was approved by voters in the primary. Thus, anyone who wants to vote in the election will have a chance to vote, a privilege that we urge all students to exercise.

Cutting to the heart of the Christian faith

By Dr. DONALD HOBSON

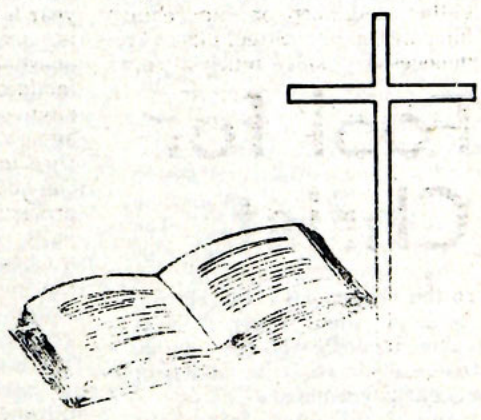
While I hesitate to add to the growing and almost oppressive pile of literature on religion written in the *Campus*, it is imperative that I make the following comments. I am grateful for the occasional humor with which Christianity and Christians on this campus have been viewed. It is refreshing to be held accountable to the ridiculousness in even that which is a matter of ultimate concern to us. But not all is so humorous. The challenge to Evangelical Christianity which Dr. Zuesse raised in his article and again Wednesday evening at the "meeting" with Mr. Levin cuts to the very heart of issues facing Christian faith and practice.



The Evangelical Christian is right in holding that he represents the main stream of Christian belief in 1) Jesus as the "only way" and 2) the Bible as the infallible word of God. There are, however, Christians who hold that these are positions of historic Christianity which must be put in question. The Christian critique of Christian abolustism begins with the observation that it is the absolutistic claim itself which has been the necessary ingredient in religious oppression of non-Christians. that oppression need not be in the form of physical persecution, but in the inability or refusal to understand another religion or its adherents from within the claims of that faith itself. Only a very delicate, repentant kind of proclamation of the absolutist claims can even begin to affect the tendency toward arrogance which resides in the very nature of the position itself.

But even if the arrogance is overcome and oppressiveness is avoided I suggest that the abolutist position itself is ultimately idolatrous. Those are strong words, and I say them as one who has shared in too many forms of idolatrous absolutizing of the nation, self, wealth or favorite truths. Both Judaism and Jesus called men to live out of God alone, not to absolutize the nation, religion, the past, the present or the future. I have strong doubts, based on a critical and I hope, an open study of the traditions of the New Testament that Jesus himself would understand all this fuss over whether *he* is or isn't the only way to God's salvation. He pointed beyond himself to the Father as the only object of faith (The Gospel of John being a late rendering of the life of Jesus out of the Church's confession of him as the "only way" over against the claims of Judaism and Gnosticism). It is possible for the Christian to say that Jesus is the only way in the sense that Jesus does point to -- does embody -- that transcendent reality which alone gives power and meaning at the very depths of life. (The theist understands that reality as deeply personal and calls it God). But such a Christian does not have to claim that it is only in Jesus that that is revealed. Indeed he can rejoice whenever he finds the grace, freedom, openness to the future and obedience to the transcendent God being manifest in contexts and symbols other than those of his own religious confession.

With regard to the claim to the infallability of scripture many of us find that claim posing grave problems of honesty before historical truths. Specifically with regard to the picture of Judaism drawn by some of the New Testament, repentance on behalf of the father in the fathers in the faith who in their biasedness and frailty embody the sin of anti-Semitism, is certainly in order. But first such problems in scripture must be recognized and accepted as there. I see that as an impossibility for those who hold to an infallible scripture. For those who recognize scripture as the human response to God's revelation confession and repentance for the sins of the fathers is possible and the danger of continuing the error lessened (At least the error of racism will not come from scripture as it has before). This in no way lessens the power, demands or challenge of the Word of God in scripture. It does mean we have the task of dividing the Word of God from the word of men. An ethic which demands honesty before historical evidence does not allow many of us who claim to be Christian to run from that difficult task. We believe the God revealed in Jesus Christ demands that honesty.



I raise these points not to divide Christian against Christian, or Christian against Jew, or to give those who would detract from the sincerity of Christian and Jewish belief cause to gloat. He who is without his idols may cast the first stone. Faith is a matter of deepest personal reality. I take the faith of my fellow Christians utterly seriously when I ask us all to recognize no other sovereignty than the Jesus Christ, the god of Abraham and Moses, and rejoice that He is sovereign in spite of our attempts to limit him.

CAMPUS

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Nothing new

To the Editor:

It is a real shame that Rob Smith is no longer here to see his platform for the ASG Presidential campaign suddenly return as if it were old times again. For just a year ago, on February 22 the Dickinson-Smith platform was published in the **Campus** and it has more than a passing resemblance to the one that appeared in this Tuesday's edition as the Dickinson-Otten slate.

Isn't is a marvel that in times when colleges are worried that things are changing a bit too fast for their liking that a presidential candidate can revive the same platform that he ran on a year ago? Either we are, indeed, in a sad state of affairs or Todd Dickinson is the unanimous choice for the "Rip Van Winkle of the year" award. Yes, Todd Dickinson, things have changed and will continue to as long as those who know what is happening continue to remain in office.

To keep things up to date Smith's original work has been updated with a few major changes in sentence structure. From a point of substance it is the same **old** thing and it wasn't so good then - are we really going to take it for real now? It would be a contribution to the school if the **Campus** would rerun the 1972 platform so students can see stagnation at work. Just in case it isn't rerun, here are a few choice examples. Paragraphs one and two of the old platform were united into a single paragraph except that, for some reason, last year was evidently worse than two years before. In the 1972 platform Todd stated that "ASG has not had many positive outputs in the past years," yet this week he says "We feel that few positive or constructive programs or ideas have come of the ASG administration in the past year." Are we in such bad shape that each year is getting worse than the last? At least the 1972 platform **actually mentioned** the changes needed in the atmosphere for black and underprivileged students. Maybe Dan Pride has worked a better miracle than we thought he ever could since there is hardly mention of it this time around. It seems that entire paragraph referring to this problem was for some reason cut out of the "new" platform. At least, Todd, you could have taken out the sentence in the next to last paragraph stating that "we did not elaborate excessively upon the Black Studies issue ..." since you didn't mention it at all.

Finally, Mr. Dickinson, you deserve congratulations for revamping the final paragraph. The next to the last sentence, "For ASG to be viable its first duty is to be representative," moved up several lines, a change which must have taken a great deal of painstaking time involving such a grandiose decision.

see NOTHING NEW, page 4

Twilight of an era

By ARBY SWIFT

Never before have I watched the events of history tumble down so rapidly as they did in the past few weeks. Perhaps the only earlier time that I can recall such similar episodes was on November 22, 1963 and during the tragic spring of 1968. We have all witnessed the closing of an American era in the past month. This era opened with John Kennedy's assassination and closed with Lyndon Johnson's death. The era ushered in the Vietnam war and departed with the long awaited cease fire in Southeast Asia. Great Society and civil rights legislation were landmarks of the era's beginning years. Richard Nixon left his imprint on the era's close with his planned dismantling of federal social service programs. The symbols and portents of an age's end abound for all to see.

I will especially remember those times because they shaped and formed my present political ideology. I was affected by and responded to the great issues and events that delineated the troubled years. I found my identity with men like Robert Kennedy and discovered what I abhorred in men like Spiro Agnew. I can't predict on what lines my thinking will develop along in later years. Yet, I do know that any future philosophy of mine will draw its roots from impressions formed of this era.

A curious combination of good and bad was at work over the past decade. The paradox comes in the idea that often good resulted from bad and bad developed out of good. America truly moved from an era of confrontation to an era of negotiation during this period. John Foster Dulles' brinkmanship policies were finally cleared off the drawing boards. The eyeball to eyeball stance of the Cuban missile crisis dissolved before the clinking of champagne glasses in Peking and Moscow. Future American presidents will think twice before they order troops into places like the Dominican Republic and Vietnam. And future Congresses will probably refuse to endorse blanket Tonkin Gulf resolutions anymore. Negotiations replaced confrontation as a way of life and the Henry Kissingers are riding high now instead of the Curtis LeMays. The politician's worry about the missile gap is muted by news from the SALT talks in Helsinki. Dean Rusk's 1967 warning about one billion Chinese sweeping out of the Orient seems anachronistic after Nixon's visit to Peking. Yes, this is the good news coming from the international front. But such events occurred only after America and Russia almost exchanged bombs over Cuba in 1962. Negotiation became an appreciated art form only when the U.S. sought to extricate herself from the Vietnam folly. We learned from our past mistakes. In one area wise and bold initiatives triumphed over bad dogma.

On America's domestic front, good turned to bad as our well meant promises remained unfulfilled and the best intentions proved inadequate for the job. Ten years ago, Americans expressed a ready faith and confidence in the ability of our country's institutions to solve major problems. All that was needed was perseverance, money and a little American knowhow. Now a recent Gallup poll found that a majority of Americans believe that our governmental system is unjust, inefficient and unresponsive. Americans believe that they made personal progress over the past decade, but sense that the country hasn't advanced. This feeling naturally developed with the shattering of once high expectations. Cynicism replaced hope as the keynote of the man on the street.

The Great Society soon developed into the Defunct Society. Perhaps this is the right term to describe President Nixon's plans to terminate vital federal social service programs. The stagnated war on poverty degenerates into a rout with the proposed demise of the Office of Economic Opportunity and its Community Action program. The past decade was promoted as the era of change for the approximately 25 million Americans caught in Michael Harrington's "culture of poverty." It would be

see TWILIGHT, page 4

Off-campus housing

To the Editor:

I wish to discuss the part of the Dickinson-Otten platform that deals with Off-Campus Housing. They have suggested the establishment of an office of Off-Campus Housing which would gather and keep on file rental information, etc. I feel this to be unnecessary, since much of this has been done already by the ASG cabinet, and also, the Director of Residence office should be able to handle off-campus problems. As director of residence under the Pride administration I conducted a detailed survey third term last year to determine where housing is available, with several questions on landlords, cooking facilities, bedrooms, and utility payments. This will be done again this year. I feel that the Director of Residence position can easily handle off-campus problems since there are so many paid officials in the administration (R.A.'s, office of Housing, janitors and maids) which handle on-campus residential problems in addition to ASG.

Barbara Jo Fleischauer

Fool for Christ

To the Editor:

Dr. E. Zuesse's negative attitude toward Christian evangelism is perfectly valid and rational. The general appearance of Christianity, throughout its declared history, truly does stink with hypocrisy and conveys a self-righteous superiority over other beliefs.

Before I go further, I must admit that I'm a Christian and a hypocrite.

(A Christian is a follower of Christ, who was either a fable, a liar, a nut, or, is who he claimed to be - the Son of God).

I acknowledge my hypocrisy because, of myself, I could never live up to the standards of following Christ; I'm neither an experienced intellectual nor a very good example of what I believe in. However, I do know also that Jesus Christ has given my life meaning, joy, peace, and satisfaction.

Other people testify that their religions content them just as well. Yet **true** Christianity is the only faith that presents God (in the form of a man) dying for His creators, being resurrected, and then offers this revelation as a reconciliation back to God.

Yes, I'm a victim of naivete and narrow-mindedness to the extreme that I will state it for you

see FOOL, page 4

Damage policy

To the Editor:

In reply to the Campus' article "Dorm damage policy legal," I would like to make a few observations. First of all the article's title implies legality but fails to substantiate its claim within the text of the article. The author simply states that the Office of the Treasurer and Business Manager with the knwoledge (the word "knowledge" is not necessarily synonomous with the word "approval") of the

see DAMAGE, page 5

Democrats for Pride-Schumacher

To the Editor:

In consideration of the upcoming elections for ASG officers, the Allegheny Young Democrats would like to publicly express its support for the Pride-Schumacher ticket for ASG President and Vice-President. We feel that the Pride administration has made some significant achievements in the realm of student affairs and Student-Administration-Faculty relations and that the continuation of this administration is in the best interests of ASG and the student body as a whole.

Christopher A. Beck, President



Schlipf's: good food, good people,

By GALLOPING GLUTTON

Food. I eat it. You eat it. A cultural universal! (I learned this in Soc. 31.) Not only do people eat to recharge their ATP molecules but also to recharge theig psychic energy by having a pleasant repast with their friends. So important are meals to culture that it seems at any social gathering you will always come down with a case of the screaming munchies. If you believed the advertisers if you drank Pepsi you would always be smiling, while if Coke was uour trip you would finally be in touch with reality (it's the real thing).

In other cultures food has had eve more importance. For example, the Banks Islanders believed that a child would be the ncarnation of a plant or animal ingested by the mother (call any vegetable...). Or in other words -- what your mother eats is what you are.

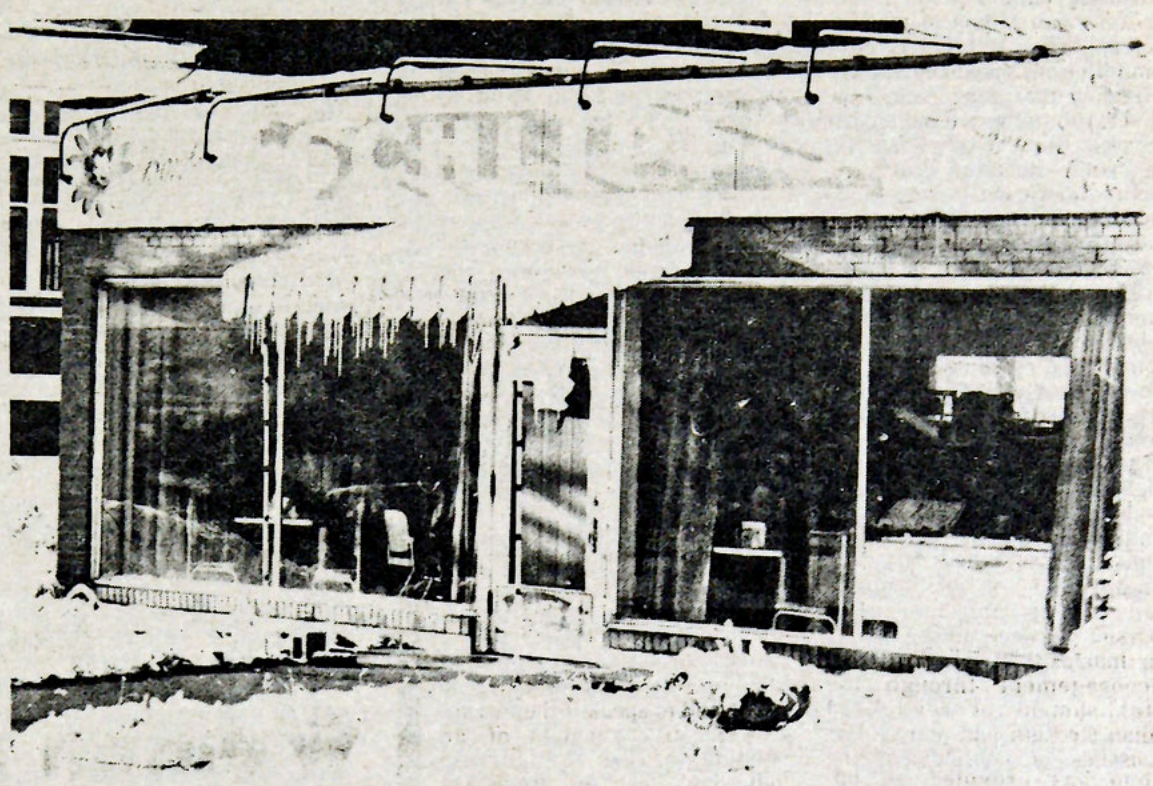
Even today there are people who believe that Jesus Christ's Last Supper was one of the most significant meals on earth even though its paltry fare consisted of bread and wine (Ralph, Ps. 2:9). A meal then is not just what is being eaten but also who eats it and where. Yes, it really does matter whether that Kosher dill with your girl friend or on the toilet (I hope you're not eating now).

As a meal is more than the food, a restaurant is more than their menu, gas grill, decroar, etc; every restaurant, either by accident or purpose, has its own cuisine, atmosphere, espirt de croar.

For example the cuisine at many Ye Olde Fast Food outlets could be characterized as Neo-Colonial Production Line. These restaurants operate on the moth principle, i.e. the more lgihts they burn, the more customers they attract. You enter the restaurant (eyes smarting) take your place in line, are efficiently greeted by an efficient human in a robot uniform, order your food-like subsistence, sit, devour, digest and leave.

Fortunately there are several alternative restaurants in Meadville. One of these is "Schlipf's." This is not the type of place the Onassis are likely to visit (though it was reported that Tony Onassis, Erie coal barge baron, was seen there), however, you can "meet some interesting people there." Mick and Louise Webster run the place and their menu includes steak, shrimp, burgers, etc. at incredibly low prices. For free they provide a hospitable and friendly place for their clientel..

Bon Appetite!



Schlipf's is one of the "alternatives" favored by the Galloping Glutton. It's a restaurant where you can meet "some interesting people."

TWILIGHT, from page 3

unfair to claim that the American poor haven't directly benefited from the recent social reforms. Yet, the culture of poverty still surrounding the American poor remains unbroken. America will have no true domestic peace until the poverty culture exists no more. There is plenty of bad news written into the President's new budget proposal and recent series of State of the Union messages. The nation's commitment to social reform (Washington paternalism in Nixon's terminology) faces a rough passage through the seemingly haphazard revenue sharing arrangement just started between the federal government and states and communities. This is the bad news issued at an era's end.

NOTHING NEW, from page 3

Indeed, it is a real shame that a candidate for president of ASG would not take enough time to sit down and at least put old thoughts into new words! The incumbents deserve the right to have their work properly evaluated rather than ignored. Two people do deserve congratulations. One is Rob Smith whose talent for political writing must be awfully good if he can write such an enduring piece. And second is whoever titled the platform in Tuesday's paper, "Dickinson slate: revives old issues." Old issues indeed! If you care, read what Dan Pride is doing - at least you can see what change is like.

Valerie Amy Ettinger

FOOL, from page 3

- "I'm a real fool" - (But I'm a fool for Christ's sake).

Please forgive the hypocrisy and self-righteousness that is in my life and in the Christian "Church;" for there is one consultation - Jesus Christ is everything He claimed to be : a Stumbling-block to the Jews, Foolishness to the Gentiles and the Lover of my soul.

Linda Sushereba

Pass-fail system

To the Editor:

Upon reading Todd Dickinson's platform in the February 6 edition of the **Campus**, I was somewhat surprised by his plans for modifying the pass-fail system. Mr. Dickinson has decided that a more flexible system should be provided, and this flexibility would come partially from an equalization of the grading system used. Since some professors use "C's" and some use "D's" as their passing grades, Dean Helmreich would be pressured to make "C" the universal passing grade, and I would not be surprised if that were the preference of the Instruction Committee. The Committee (as former Director of Educational Affairs I served two terms on that committee) gives serious consideration to all sides of an issue, and while I cannot speak for the members I can say that they would listen to any faculty member who considered his course success affected by the stabilization of the passing grade at "D." As the system now stands, many departments have a "D" passing grade, and I sincerely feel that this system is more flexible than the one proposed by Mr. Dickinson.

Lois Schreiber
Former Academic Affairs Director, ASG

APO plugs leaks

By GARY LANGSDALE

For the past two weeks, Alpha Phi Omega has been working to put an ice skating rink on Allegheny's campus. The brothers have met, and overcome, a rather large number of problems, one of which was leakage. They've had to fill the thing three times before it held all the water, and the City Water Department has been exceedingly gracious with their donation of men and free water to fill the rink.

This time, APO thinks they have done just about all that can be done to stop the leaks; the holes have been plugged, the edges have been built up to double their original height, and the seams have been sealed by every method conceivable.

Last night, the temperature went to near zero, and quite a thick layer of ice formed. But there is still some water underneath, and it will take another day or two to solidify to the point where it will hold the weight of skaters. So until then, please refrain from walking (or skating) across the ice or stepping out onto it to see if it will hold you. APO is planning (tentatively, if the weather stays cold) to have a Grand Opening Party Sunday afternoon. Please stay off the rink until then. APO and the Campus Center have put a great deal of time, energy, and money into this project. Be considerate.

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Indian week opens

Focusing on the problems of the American Indian in modern society, the Public Events Committee has scheduled several activities featuring representatives of today's Indian in America. On February 10 and 11, the "White Roots of Peace," a North American Indian communications group, will visit the Allegheny campus, providing a variety of activities and experiences for the students and community, and on Thursday, February 15, Dr. N. Scott Momaday, a noted author, critic and educator will deliver a lecture entitled "The American Indian in Conflict."

The White Roots of Peace was originally founded by several young Mohawks, following the Traditional Indian Unity Convention in 1969, as a renewed commitment to the Iroquois tradition of an aggressive "pursuit of peace among men." For Indians they offer hope and encouragement through the establishment of revitalized Indian strength and unity. For thousands of non-Indians, the group has provided an opportunity for all people to hear the Indians' view of peace and relationship with their environment.

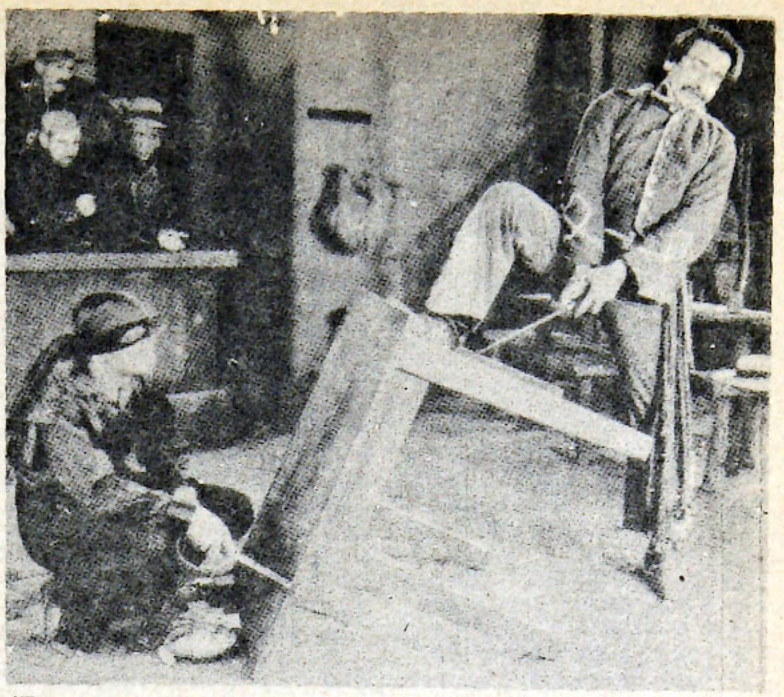
Touring the United States and Canada to provide a meaningful experience through its traditional messages, songs and films, the White Roots of Peace will open its visit at Allegheny with an exhibit of arts, crafts, photographs and books in the Campus Center Lobby from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon. At the same time a movie festival will be held featuring several films about current Indian problems. The first film, entitled "The Blood of the Condor" will be shown in the Campus Center auditorium at 1:30 p.m. following which several shorter films will be shown in the activities room of the Campus Center. Also dealing with current Indian matters, the festival will include "You Are on Indian Land," "These Are My People," "People Might Laugh At Us," "As Long as the River Runs," and several others.

The main event of the weekend visit will take place in Montgomery Gym on Sunday at 3 p.m. This meeting is not a performance by the White Roots of Peace, but instead, encourages all present to participate, to dance and to speak if they wish. It generally consists of an opening prayer or address folllowing which the group will introduce various songs and dance steps inviting everyone to participate.

During their visit, members of the White Roots of Peace will also meet with classes to encourage some discussion of Indian problems, and on Sunday they will have dinner in Brooks and South dining halls in order that students might meet with them on a more informal basis.

On Thursday, February 15, Dr. Momaday, who won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1969, will deliver his lecture in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. A Kiowa Indian, Dr. Momaday will speak on tribalism and modern society, addressing himself to the Indian's conception of himself and the world around him.

Born in 1934, Dr. Momaday was brought up on Indian reservations in the Southwest. He attended reservation schools and holds degrees from the University of Mexico and from Stanford University.



"The Mark of Zorro," starring Douglass Fairbanks, Sr., will be shown in the Activities Room of the Campus Center this Saturday at 2 p.m.

DAMAGE, from page 3

Board of Trustees, instituted the damage policy. This statement is immediately followed with a sweeping generalization - "the legality of the college charging dormitory residents as a group having been established ...." Nowhere did I see anything mentioned about what in actuality were the college's legal rights as landlord or, for that matter, what were the legal rights of residents as tenants. What is or is not "legal," it seems to me, is determined by contracted agreement between the parties involved. The right of Allegheny College, as landlord, to unilaterally change dorm policy, especially in matters involving financial sanctions, without the specific and written consent of its tenants is questionable. The legal basis for such action, if existent, should be presented to the residents of the dorms before any damage billing "en masse" is implemented.

Second of all, Miss Wright's reply, after having admitted that damage in any dorm may not necessarily have been done by residents (a fact which is especially true in Caflisch which acts as a "thruway" for anyone wishing speedy access to AMDA or the CC) seems to be somewhat faulty in logic. She said: that in theory, an assessment to Caflisch residents takes care of damage they might do elsewhere. A fellow student's response to this was most appropriate. He said: "that's like the sketch in one of Bill Cosby's comedy albums where a father slaps his son over the head and says 'that's for what you did when I wasn't lookin'." Remember, when it comes to law and legality "theory" is not good enough.

Lastly, and this concerns the great majority of student residents who do not go about willfully damaging college property, have we come to Allegheny to do the job of a security force or have we come here to be students? If it is the former, where do I pick up my paycheck?

R. Panisello

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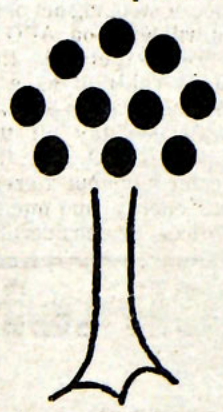

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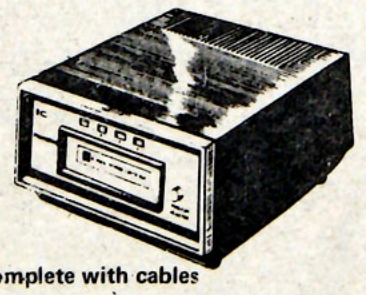

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Brunson, Gordon set records

Gator swimmers sink Grove City

By TOMMIE MANN

The Allegheny swimmers broke open a close meet with a one, two finish in the one meter during and went on to whip Grove City 75-38 at the Mellon Building. It was Allegheny's first win over Grove City in thirteen years and it came before a packed house.

Coach Sam Freas' tankers were up for the meet and didn't work out earlier in the day, a sign that Freas wasn't taking the Wolverines lightly. Grove City was strong in the sprint events and had the highly touted Rosenbauer twins in the middle distances.

The score was close, 23-20 Allegheny, before the one meter diving began, and Freas admitted he hadn't expected that many points so soon. Allegheny's divers then put on a a fine performance, as Rick Shriener and Jeff Gordon finished first and second respectively. It was the best diving done in the Mellon Pool this season with a few dives gaining scores as high as seven and a half (out of a scale of ten), and the Gators' lead was 31-21, which gave the swimmers some breathing room.

The meet began with a bang as the Allegheny 400 medley relay team of Mark Kelly, Dave Burson, John Kapuja, and Bill Blank placed first in a school record time of 3:58 flat. The crowd came to its feet again as Pete Brunson set a new school, pool, and conference record in the 1,000 freestyle, splashing to a 10:48:4 which broke his old mark by thirteen seconds. The forty lap race is Brunson's and the Gator co-captain seems to set a new record every time he swims it. When Pete Brunson is in the water the crowd is always attentive because they're watching the best swimmer in the PAC.

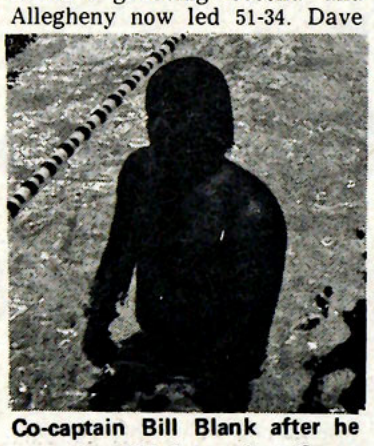
Doug Stewart took the 200 free for Allegheny as he came from behind in the last two laps to edge Grove City's Rosenbauer in a time of 1:54:7. Brunk of Grove City held off the charge of Allegheny's Kent Meyers in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:13:1, and brought the Wolverines close.

After the one meter diving, Allegheny's Bill Blark gave the Gators a 37-21 lead as he won the 200 butterfly in 2:13:6, and teammate Kent Meyers placed third. Grove City's last gasp came in the 100 freestyle as Jim Drummond sped to a first place finish with a time of 51.8 (seven tenths of a second off Brunson's pool record).

The Gators took a commanding lead with a one-two finish in the 200 breaststroke. Mark Kelly won easily in 2:11:8, but John Lange picked up the valuable second place, just edging out the Grove City man on the last lap.

"The 200 back was an important race," said Coach Freas. "I knew if we placed first and second in it we'd take the meet."

Pete Brunson took the 500 free in a time of 5:07:2, with Doug Stewart grabbing second and Allegheny now led 51-34. Dave Burson put the meet away with his exciting win in the 200 breaststoke. Burson went ahead about five yards from the finish and out touched the Wolverines' Rosenbauer for the win. The Gators' Ralph Smith finished third and Grove City was now assured of being the losers.

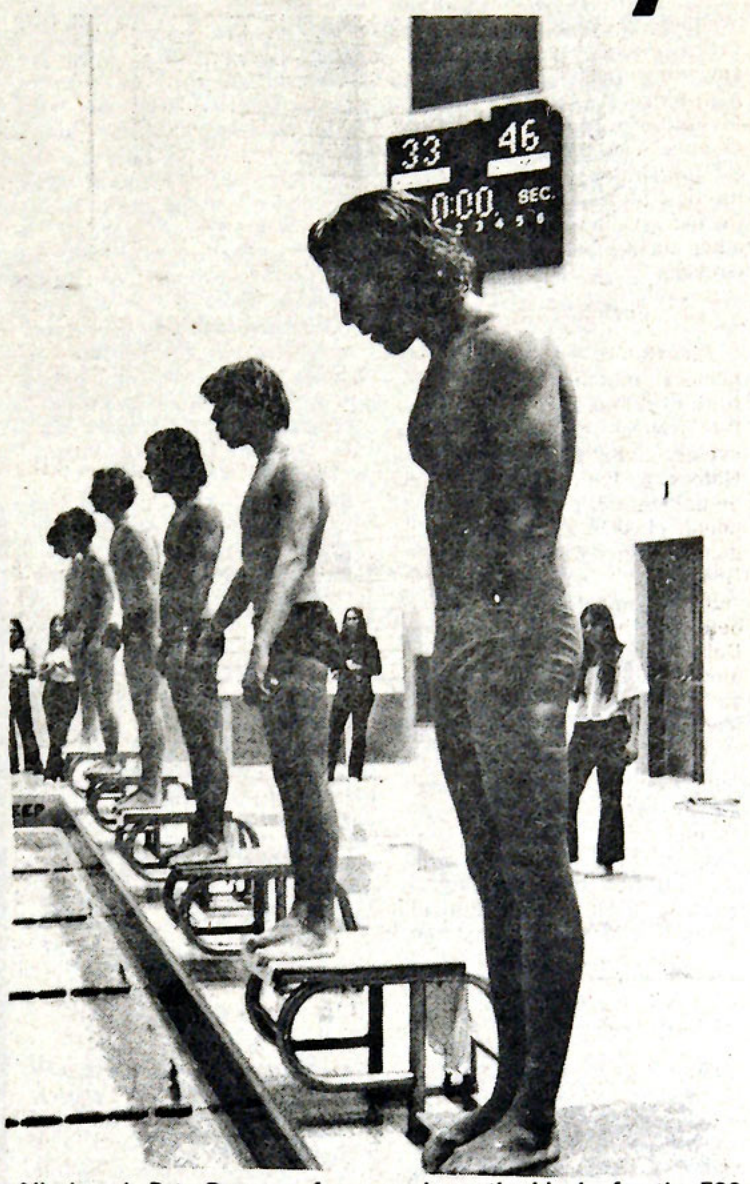


Co-captain Bill Blank after he won the 200 fly against Grove City.

There was more to come in the diving. On the three meter board (high dive), Allegheny's Jeff Gordon set a new school record with 250.80 points. This score also qualified Gordon for the national championships in the event. Gordon, Shriener, and Peter Rich are all freshman and already clearing up the PAC in diving. The trio should keep Allegheny on top and produce some national small college fireworks by the time they're seniors.

The relay team of Bob Siebert, Jack Jenny, Doug Stewart, and Pete Brunson capped the meet by taking the 400 freestyle in a time of 3:28:7, as Brunson swam the last leg and won going away.

Coach Freas was obviously pleased with the convincing win and when asked if the Gators were ready for the PAC championships he gave a startled laugh saying, "I'm even giving the team the day off of practice tomorrow." This will be the first day the swimmers have had since they were in Florida during December. Allegheny will swim Carnegie Mellon at home on Saturday, and have only Case Western and Westminster before the PAC's on March 2nd and 3rd. With the records still falling for the Gators they should sweep the rest of their dual meets, and then in the words of Coach Freas, "clean house in the PAC championships."



Allegheny's Pete Brunson, foreground, on the blocks for the 500 freestyle. Brunson is a candidate for small college All-America honors.

Hoopsters host John Carroll

By TOMMIE MANN

Allegheny's varsity basketballers will be trying to gain revenge against John Carroll this Saturday night at the Fieldhouse. The Blue Streaks trounced the Gators 86-58 in Cleveland earlier this season and are in second place in the PAC with a five and two mark. Allegheny was only down by one point at halftime in that contest, but shot a miserable 17 percent in the final twenty minutes.

Allegheny is now3-4 in PAC play and in a fifth place tie with Bethany. The Gators are out of the running for the top slot but face each of the top four teams again this season, and Coach Norm Sundstrom feels wins over John Carroll, Hiram, CWR, and Thiel will gain Allegheny some lost respect around the PAC.

"We've had our injuries and poor shooting," said Sundstrom, "but I hope our players still have the winning attitude and desire to play good ball."

John Carroll is led by 6'0" guard John Ambrosic who is second in PAC scoring with a 21.9 average and according to Sundstrom is "the best guard in the PAC." The Blue streaks also have 6'5" freshman Dave Hosea who is averaging 16.5 points per game and is third in the PAC in rebounding with 10.1 a contest.

"Hosea isn't a flashy player, but he's consistent and gets the job down, scoring, rebounding, and on defense," said Sundstrom.

The Gators will have to contend with John Carroll's 44 percent shooting average which is best in the conference, as well as the Blue Streaks' stingy defense. they have yielded just 62.9 points a game, by far the best in the PAC ahead of Thiel (65.4) and W&J (67.1).

Allegheny's offense is shooting 39 percent, which is next to last in the PAC and the Gators are fifth in the league in scoring with a 66.2 average. On defense Sundstrom's cagers are also fifth, leaking 71.2 points per game.

Sundstrom isn't sure who he'll start on Saturday. Mike Malone has aggravated a pulled thigh muscle which has plagued him all year, but he should still see action. Freshman Roy wilson is still doubtful though. The 6'1" guard has been out since the last John Carroll fray with torn knee ligaments and just returned to practice Thursday. Wilson's return would add another dimension to the Gators' back court.

"It all depends on our mental attitude against John Carroll," said Sundstrom. "If we believe in ourselves and don't get down, we can win."

The Gators must put consistent scoring together as well as cut down on their turnovers. If Sundstrom's rotating guards, Hein, M. Malone, Stupianksy, and Wilson, provide offensive scoring and can get the ball inside to Larry Turnbaugh, Allegheny will make a game of it. With Hiram's one point loss to Thiel Wednesday night, John Carroll is just one game behind the Terriers in the PAC race. The Blue Streaks can't afford to lose to Allegheny, but I've got a feeling they will. The season has been a combination of injuries, bad luck, alibis, and the old unsolvable problem of cold shooting for Allegheny. But the Gators have put together a young team that is still finding themselves. The John Carroll game could be that one consistent forty minute effort that gets the Gators off on a win streak. Please let their be no lid on Allegheny's bucket tomorrow night.

GATOR SCORING AVERAGES

	G	TP	Ave.
J. Reynders	8	100	12.5
M. Malone	12	132	11.0
J. Knap	13	131	10.1
D. Malone	13	122	9.4
L. Turnbaugh	8	61	7.6
J. Hein	13	105	8.1
J. Henyey	13	61	4.7
R. Wilson	9	55	6.1
D. Green	12	43	3.6
L. Stack	7	22	3.1
G. Stupiansky	11	20	1.8
P. Rockar	9	9	1.0

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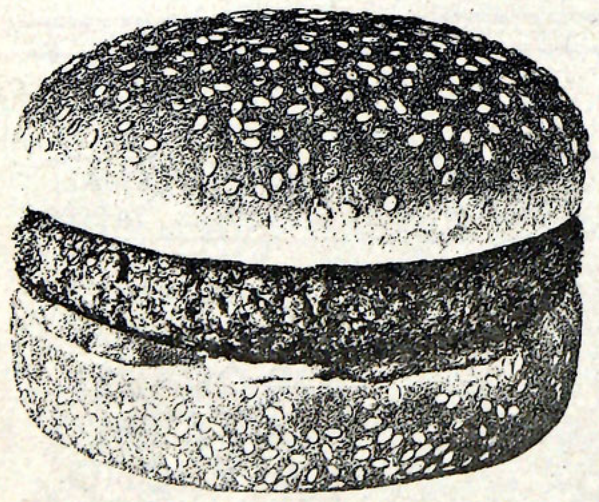

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Wrestlers trip Grove City

By KEITH STEINER

The Allegheny wrestling team handed a strong Grove City delegation a 28-16 setback Wednesday evening at the David Mead Fieldhouse. It was the seventh win of the season for the grapplers of Coach Harold McElhaney against only three defeats. The margin of victory for the Gators was provided by the first four weight classes and the heavyweight contest with the other classes being taken by the Grovers.

Forfeits help

The Gators got two big and perhaps match-deciding breaks in the 118 and 126 matches when the Grovers forfeited those two events, giving the homestanding Gators a 12-0 lead. The first actual match was in the 134 pound class with Kevin Donlon going against Randy Macolre of Grove City. Donlon earned the right to compete at 134 when he defeated his teammate Boyd Bulger in a wrestle off last Monday. These two wrestlers have been in close competition for most of the season for the starting berth with Bulger usually the victor. But once Donlon got his chance he was obviously eager to prove himself as he dominated his match and carded a 14-4 victory.

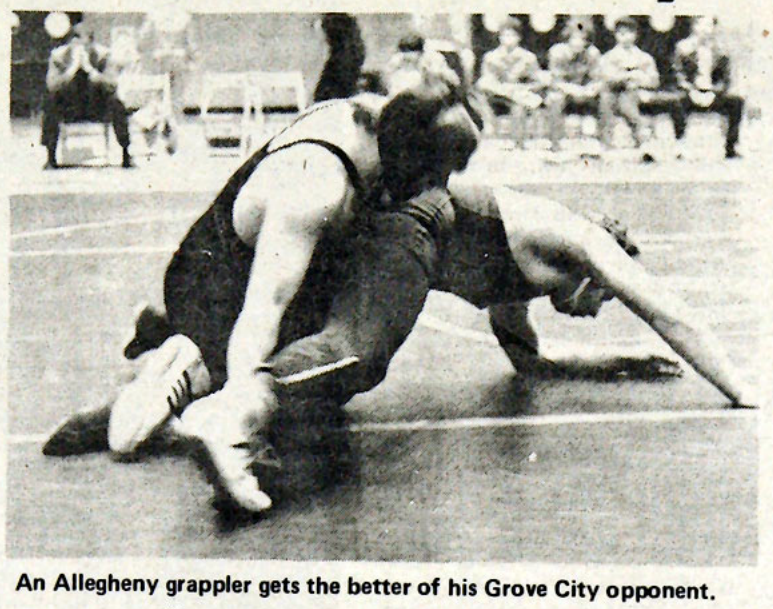
Moon wins again

Once again Al Moon destroyed his opposition as he kept his unbeaten record intact. Mark McKinley of Grove City was the helpless victim on this occasion as Big Al recorded his fourth straight pin in 4:41. The freshman grappler is gaining quite a reputation around the area for the size and strength of his massive arms which he skillfully uses to manhandle his opponents. Al's overall record now stands at 8-0-1.

Giffen comes through

The Gators held a commanding 22-0 lead at this point but the Gators seem to have a knack of building up a big lead in the lower weight classes and watching it slip away somewhat in the later matches. In the 150 match Jeff Wunel of Grove City scored a 4-2 decision over George Baacke. Baacke could have tied the match in the closing period but he failed to get the necessary take down. Jim Collison of Grove City scored a 9-3 over Mark Hospidar in the 158 bout. Hospidar put up a good battle in the first half of the match but Collison, who was one of the Grovers' better wrestlers, prevailed in the end. Gene Brown handed the Gators' Brad Chapman a 6-2 defeat in the 167 contest. Brown showed a lot of finesse and experience as he handled Chapman. Bill Matinek, a wrestler that Coach McElhaney called, "their best kid, a super wrestler," handed Dan Slovik of the Gators a 13-3 setback in the 177 match. The 190 pound match saw the Grovers pull within six points of the Gators as Doug Kurtz of the visitors out-wrestled the Gator newcomer Larry Deitz 5-3. Deitz is showing a lot of promise despite the loss and Coach McElhaney thinks he will be a tough competitor when he gets into shape. As has happened before, the outcome of the whole match rested on the heavyweight contest. The Gators' Terry Giffen has been in this position three times this season and two of those three times he has come through with the big victory. On this occasion he wasted little time as he tied up with Jerry Cashdollar of the Grovers. Terry moved in with a lateral drop move and slammed Cashdollar to the mat in 1:44.

Next in sight for the Gators is a tough double dual match on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in the David Mead Fieldhouse. Two completely different kinds of teams will provide the opposition: John Carroll, the perennial powerhouse of the PAC and Carnegie Mellon, the doormat of the league. The match will be in the double dual style with each wrestler competing against the other two wrestlers in his weight class from the other teams. This increased wrestling load is good preparation for the upcoming PAC tournament which is a mere two weeks away. Allegheny should have little trouble handling the Tartans of CMU but how well they can do against Carroll will forbode the Gators' PAC chances.



An Allegheny grappler gets the better of his Grove City opponent.

Women cagers ready for first home game

By JOAN LEUTHNER

The women's basketball team traveled to Youngstown last night, looking for their first win. The Gatorettes dropped their opening two games of the season to Penn State Behrend 40-22, and Edinboro 50-33. Both contests were away.

About the loss to Behrend, Coach Marcy Schulman said: "Being our first game of the season, everyone was extremely tense and our playing suffered." Not one Gatorette could score more than five points.

Against Edinboro "At two different times during the game we drew within six points, so the game was really closer than the final score would indicate," said Coach Schulman. "The team was much more relaxed and displayed greater confidence in their play. Sophomore Cheryl Renker did an excellent job on the boards, especially in view of the fact that Allegheny was at a definite height disadvantage. The Edinboro squad had two women over six feet tall." Individual scoring for Allegheny improved -- junior Patsy Stover had nine points, sophomore Carol Chaffin had eight points, freshman Pat Crosley had seven points.

This Monday at 6:00 p.m. the Gatorettes face Behrend again in their first home game of the season. "We expect to do much better against them," stated Coach Schulman. "We'll have the home court advantage....we were not playing up to our potential when we met them for the opening game of the season." Speaking about the strategy Allegheny will use against Behrend, Coach Schulman said: "Since we know the type of defense they play, we'll obviously co-ordinate our offensive assault with that assumption in mind. It's easier to meet a team once you've played them. You know how to work on their weaknesses."

So far, Coach Schulman feels Allegheny's "biggest problem seems to be passing accuracy. We're really going to work on that. We've never really had problems defensively. Our problems are all related to offense.

"Our big challenge this year is to defeat Thiel," said Coach Schulman. Allegheny's first clash with Thiel (undefeated in the last two years) is on February 22.

Phi Delts top Ravine IFC rounbballers hot

The Phi Delts scored double wins over the last two weeks in intramural basketball play to stay atop the league with the Phi Gams. Both teams are undefeated, and the meeting between the two on February 22 should decide the championship.

The Phi Delts put together a balanced scoring attack as they beat the ABC's 65-50 last week. Brad Elliot was top scorer with fifteen points while Don Blackmar added fourteen and Joe Donley eleven. For the ABC's Al Huff had sixteen points, Bruce Weatherspoon fifteen and Floyd Edwards fifteen. Facing their sternest test of the season, the Phi Delts gained a 56-48 verdict over Ravine. Down by five points at the half, the Phi Delts got hot shooting from the outside, good board work from Chuck Zundel, and made use of some costly Ravine turnovers to take the game in the final two minutes. Ravine's Chuck Altman, probably the best all around player in the league, led all scorers with twenty points. Teammate Dwight Lewis scored fourteen while Joe Donley and Zundel paced the Phi Delts with fourteen and thirteen points respectively. The Indies split their two encounters, beating the Delts 46-36 as Theodore Rohr threw in twenty points, and then falling to the Phi Gams 59-42. Against the Phi Gams the Indies held a one point halftime lead, but suffering from a lack of bench strength, yielded twelve straight points in the second half as the Fijis broke the game open. Todd Mijik led the winners with twenty points and Rick Haver had ten. Tom Mann paced the Indies with twelve points followed by Teddy Rohr's nine.

"The Phi Gams have two good teams and we've only got one," said the Indies' Bill Goeller, "and that's why they beat us."

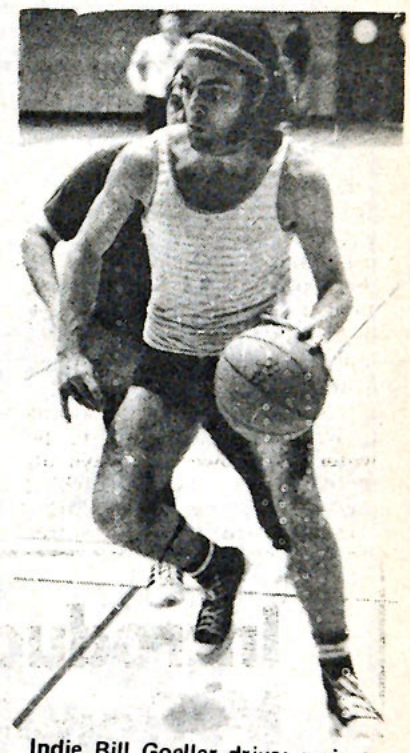
Besides their loss to the Phi Delts, Ravine stayed close behind the leaders by beating the Crows 75-63. Hot shooting Bob Fitzsimmons poured in twenty six points for the Crows but Ravine got balanced scoring as Chuck Altman dropped in twenty two points, Bob Englinton and Joe Longo fourteen, and Tom Issacs ten.

The Phi Psis didn't have the horses to stay with Caflisch's depth and succumbed 60-48. Scioscio and Dave Charleton led Caflisch with fourteen points apiece and Bob "Slow Mo" Miller had ten. As usual Chuck Rosenthal was high for the Phi Psis with eighteen markers; Pat O'Keefe added fourteen.

The league leading Phi Delts and Phi Gams have good depth, and like to work the ball around for the open shot. Neither team depends on one man for its scoring, which is the main reason they're on top. The Phi Delts have a rougher road ahead of them with Caflisch still to face. The Phi Gams must play the Phi Psis who could upset, but the Fijis' shooters would have to be very cold.

"We've got to get working together on offense," said Phi Delt Tom Fanning. "Once we do that we'll really be effective."

The Phi Gams though are an overly aggressive crunch on defense and force a lot of turnovers which kills any team. If they shoot well against the Phi Delts they'll take the intramural crown.



Indie Bill Goeller drives against the Phi Gams.

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FCC issues verbal warning about WARC broadcasts

By PAT HOUSTON

An official warning from the Federal Communications Commission sifted down to WARC this week concerning the station's recent week-long broadcasts from Big Steve's Tape Shack in downtown Meadville.

Dr. Alan Edwards, Allegheny's treasurer, informed Art Reed, WARC's recently selected station manager, of the "verbal warning from Washington" in a letter dated Feb. 2. Edwards, as a representative of the college, is the technical holder of WARC's broadcasting license.

In the letter, Edwards told Reed that the broadcasts indirectly violated the limitations of WARC's "non-commercial" broadcasting license. Edwards indicated in the letter that, though they would not initiate any legal sanctions, the FCC advised the station against conducting any more similar projects.

WARC commemorated its tenth anniversary by broadcasting from the store. The remote broadcasts from the window of Big Steve's, at its new location under WMGW on Park Avenue, were, however, more practically aimed, according to Reed, at "gaining a greater listenership in the community."

The admonition from Washington followed two complaints from local sources. Both complaints centered around the indirect advertising that WARC aired for Big Steve's and several other business establishments in town. WARC gave away several free items -- Red Barn and MacDonald's hamburgers, record cloths from Ott's, Pizza Villa pizzas -- over the course of the week-long broadcasts. The complaints charged simply broadcasting from Big Steve's and giving away the free items constituted advertisement for the tape shop and the contributing businesses. The unintentional promotion of commercial goods, according to the complaints, violated WARC's non-commercial broadcasting license.

FCC regulations prohibit non-commercial broadcasting license holders to directly or indirectly promote a product.

One of the complaints which simply questioned the propriety of the station's conduct was directed to the college. The other complaint, however, was sent to Washington and the FCC.

Edwards refused to reveal the sources of the complaint.

After reviewing the FCC regulations, Reed said that he "couldn't see where there was any violation."



Robin Williams will appear this weekend in the CC Activities Room. On Friday night he will be accompanied by Don Carlson and friends, and on Saturday by Dave Kent and Bill Cissna.

Classifieds

DEADLINE for ICIS projects for third term is February 26.

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

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

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

FOR SALE: two tickets to 1950's musical "Grease" -- for Tuesday, February 13, evening. $4.50 seats for $4.00! Call 724-3447 or see Don Humbertson.

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

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

Hours studied

BY KATHY MARTIN
and
KATHY WIREMAN

Because of difficulties with intervisitation in Walker Annex, a freshmen women's dorm, a dorm meeting was called to discuss the problem and possible solutions. Out of this meeting grew a committee of approximately ten people to poll the freshmen class on their reactions and suggestions to the present freshmen hours. A revised intervisitation plan was to be drawn up from the majority opinion and presented to the Dean of Students.

While working with Anne Wright, the Director of Housing, the committee found that ASG had previously begun a similar survey on a much larger scale, involving the revision of all the classes' intervisitation programs.

With the turn over of ASG representatives, the ASG program seemed on the verge of annihilation and the small Walker committee was given the responsibility to continue ASG's more massive efforts. What was originally a freshmen hours committee has become an ASG ad hoc committee hoping to revise the intervisitation program so that each person has the opportunity to live his own life-style without infringing on the other students' rights.

The original ASG committee sent out surveys to 56 schools to discover their intervisitation policies, reasons, and varied degrees of success. Now, a questionnaire will be sent out to Allegheny students to see how the present program could be reformed to please the greatest number of students.

It is of the greatest importance that there is 100 percent return on these questionnaires. Even those who are presently living out of the dorms or are planning to graduate this spring are urged to answer the questions as though they will be living in a dorm next year.

The results of these two surveys will be incorporated in a report and proposal to be submitted to the Dean of Students.

If the opinions expressed in the questionnaire show a vast difference in reform preferences, it seems likely that a program giving students varied options will be proposed.

Typists, tabulators, innovators, and idea makers are needed to help with the survey. If you wish to help please contact Ann Manchester or Sarah Flynn, 336-9947.

Interviews for summer camp jobs with the Boy Scouts will be held on Thursday, February 15 in Room 201 Ruter hall. There will be a general meeting at 1:00 p.m., which all interested persons should attend. Following this there will be individual interviews.

The camps are located near Oil City, Cochranton, and Erie. Salaries will be according to experience starting at $300 for nine weeks. Those with special skills can earn more. Camping periods are from June 17 to August 18. It is not necessary for you to sign up for the interviews, just come to the meeting.

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

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APPLY NOW
for
Campus Center Cabinet
Interviews:
C.C. Manager
Feb. 13.
Apply by Feb. 12
Other Positions
Feb. 26, 27, & 28
Apply by Feb. 21
No experience necessary.

_____Student Manager
_____Equipment Coordinator _____Secretary
_____Program Coordinator _____Treasurer
_____Publicity Coordinator
Name_____ Class_____
Return to Campus Center Office or Box 13 before Feb. 12 (for manager position) or Feb. 21 (for other positions). You will be informed of the day and time of your interview.

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