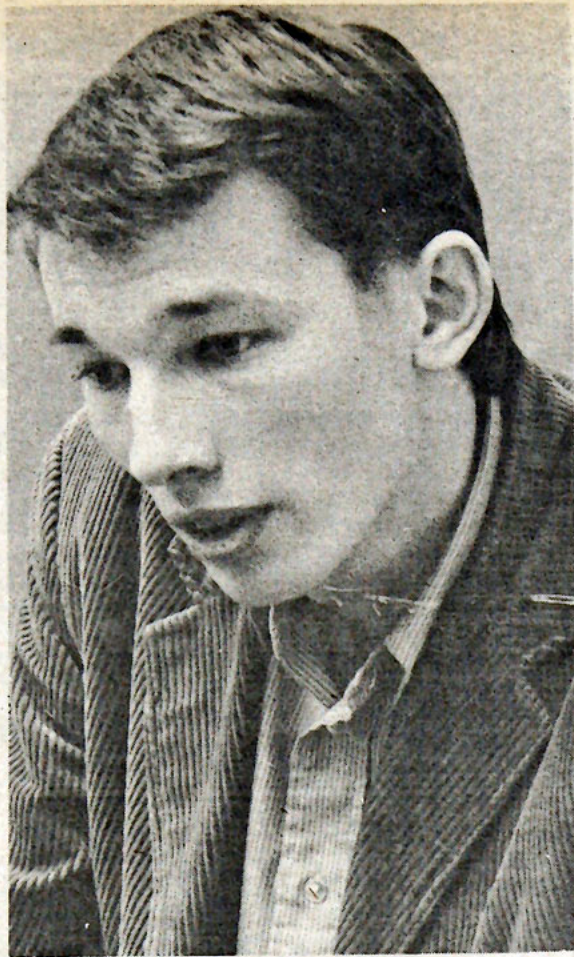




FRANK TADLEY



STEPHEN McCONNELL

Tadley, McConnell tickets win primary; Richards challenges procedure

By KIP BODI

The results of the ASG presidential primaries are in and the Frank Tadley - Joe McKnight ticket will oppose Steve McConnell and James Murphy next Thursday. Official count had Tadley-McKnight with 245 primary votes, McConnell-Murphy, 232, Heineman-Ettinger, 196, Richards-Rice, 25. Write in candidates Robert Venturella-Dale Frangas received seven votes, John Frick-Ted Fulton, four, and Jim Hoople-Steve Boisvert, two.

Candidate Bruce Richards plans to protest the election on the grounds that people were seen voting without ID cards. He claims to have seen at least 25 people do this himself. He doesn't plan on winning the election if it is re-run, but "just wants to see a fair election run," he said.

Tadley

Upon hearing the primary results, candidate Tadley said, "I had hoped there would have been a larger turnout of voters so that we could see where their interests stand. The important thing is to find out where the student body stands and what they want."

Before coming to Allegheny he put in two years at Ursinus College and two more in the army, which included time in Vietnam. Of his experiences he said, "I don't see how they couldn't help out here; experience is knowledge."

He feels that if he and McKnight are elected it will show that the student body wants to get involved. He would like to see more students involved and wants more "action and interaction" among them.

Of his "non-position" taken in the primary issue of the Campus, he said, "We can't take positions ahead of the situations we will encounter, and will find the means to deal with problems when they arise. We don't want to be held back by positions."

Of his running mate Tadley said, "Joe and I have different backgrounds, so naturally we don't look at everything the same way." They agree, however, on "the need to create an awareness among students."

McConnell

Candidate Stephen McConnell thought that he and running mate James Murphy had "appealed to

the people who thought that their vote wasn't worth anything" and thought that many agreed with his comments on ASG. He feels that his supporters are voting for rationality and moderation in student government as a means of gaining "credibility with the power base of the school, Bentley Hall."

As he leans "toward the right" and running mate Murphy leans left, he feels that they will represent a coalition of political thinking and will serve to check and balance each other. He is basing his campaign on procedural and not "political" change.

He feels that President Steve Dale has set up a very good bureaucracy with excellent machinery. If elected he plans on changing only a minimum of present by-laws in instituting his own procedural system. By using his system of written brief for all motions going out of ASG he hopes to cut down on the spontaneous proposals which now disrupt meetings. He also hopes that these written briefs will increase their credibility with Bentley.

McConnell has been inactive in student politics until now and says that he "didn't think that it meant very much." What brought him around was ASG's inability to do anything about the termination of employment of eight Allegheny professors, one of whom was his adviser. He hopes that his new system will give ASG the needed power to get their point across in the future. He also hopes for less apathy and more involvement from Allegheny students.

McConnell was born and raised in England and spent a year at the University of Birmingham and a year touring Europe before coming here.

RETURNS AT A GLANCE

TADLEY/McKNIGHT	245
McCONNELL/MURPHY	232
HEINEMAN/ETTINGER	196
RICHARDS/RICE	25
WRITE-INS	13

RUN-OFF ELECTION THURSDAY, FEB. 18

CAMPUS

Vol. 94, No. 40

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Friday, February 12, 1971

About 25 'disadvantaged' students to be admitted in fall

According to Victor R. Zack, director of Admissions, the number of disadvantaged students coming to Allegheny next year will approximate last year's figure of twenty-five.

This is in keeping with the recommendation of last year's Ad Hoc Committee on Minority Groups which advised that a minimum of twenty underprivileged students enter with each freshman class.

"The difference this year is that our parameters are broader," said Zack. "We're not limiting ourselves just to black students but to minority groups as a whole."

"The term 'disadvantaged student' should not imply that the student is educationally disadvantaged," he said. "No one is admitted who would not be expected to handle the work load. Last year, out of eighty who applied, we accepted over 45 and twenty-five came."

The program the Admissions Office has designed for recruitment is extensive. In addition to visiting numerous secondary schools in metropolitan areas, Allegheny retains contact with several federal and local aid programs such as Upward Bound, the Cleveland Scholarship Program, NEED, in Pittsburgh, and Project Open in Washington, D.C., and several others throughout the country.

"We get specific referrals from these organizations," Zack explained. "A small number of students are recommended who are most likely to fit in with what Allegheny has to offer."

Outside of the Admissions Office, some recruiting is done by students themselves. A few members of the Association of Black Collegians have been actively promoting Allegheny to people they know. The student teachers in Cleveland often make referrals as well.



ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR VICTOR ZACK

The Federal Government has guidelines for declaring a person disadvantaged which do not always correspond with those of Allegheny. "There are a number of students receiving grants from the Office of Economic Opportunity which we have not included in our figure."

Dean Hicks is also involved in the process and recruiting in Pittsburgh where he is acquainted with a number of secondary school principals.

Once accepted by Allegheny the large majority of underprivileged students qualify for financial aid. "A smaller proportion is receiving substantial aid," Zack said. "However, there are more minority groups at Allegheny than appear on the scholarship rolls."

Help Center: a place to 'rap' about problems

By KIP BODI

If you go to the new Help Center at 463 Park Avenue, don't expect to find a psychologist or trained counselor waiting there. According to a member of the staff, the only qualification to work at the center is "a concern for other people."

The center does have referral lists for visitors who want to obtain professional help from a doctor, psychologist, or trained counselor, but the staff plays down the facility's counseling role and suggest the Help Center as a place where anyone can "rap" confidentially about their problems.

The student-run Help Center is not working with the college counseling center, run by Dr. William H. Wharton, but one staffer said he thinks the administration is "glad to have us, because we help bridge the credibility gap" with troubled students. He added that "there are problems kids wouldn't feel are important enough for the Counseling Center, and they also feel easier about talking to other kids about things like drugs and birth control."

The Help Center project began with a few meetings of interested people third term last year, and began operation last term in a back room in the Park House, rented from the college's religious organizations. Staff mem-

bers have chosen office hours during which they think most students will be in need of help. The center is open from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Friday and Saturday. "Problems usually start to ride people at night and in the early morning," a staffer said, "when no one is around to talk and there is nothing to occupy them."

One thing the Help Center goes to pains to emphasize that "we don't preach to students who are in trouble." Staff members say they make sure that available literature isn't one-sided. Students are provided with all possible alternatives in working out their personal problems.

Quick action

The faculty has postponed voting on abolition of the foreign language and laboratory science requirements until (probably) February 26, to allow more time for discussion. We agree that the requirements should not be disposed of or kept through a hastily made decision.

But it is anticipated that the faculty, if the requirements are abolished, will be asked to vote to make the abolition retroactive. Since the possibility exists then, that present students will not have to fulfill these requirements, it is important that the faculty make a decision soon to enable students to change their schedules should they be able to scrap language and laboratory science courses.

Poor parody

Those who participated in last spring's student strike must have felt only disgust at last Monday's farce in Montgomery Gymnasium. It is fashionable now to insist that the post-Cambodia protests by students across the nation were futile "psycho-dramas" which never had a hope of influencing policy in Washington. Perhaps. What cannot be denied is that the student protests — including the Allegheny strike — represented an astonishing display of channeled outrage at government policy and proved to the entire nation that the "future leaders" of this country could not approve of the war policies of their government.

That the spring demonstrations were not as efficacious as some of us hoped does not diminish the sense of lost innocence felt at a scene like the "plenary session" of students that met Monday night. In its every aspect the meeting was a cruel and unfunny parody of last spring's strike meetings: impassioned speeches were made, resolutions and counter-resolutions were offered from the floor, and the "facts of life" in present-day America were made painfully clear. But it was all so shallow, so trivial — and the shallowness seemed to reverberate somehow upon the spring strike, cheapening its honesty and courage by crude imitation.

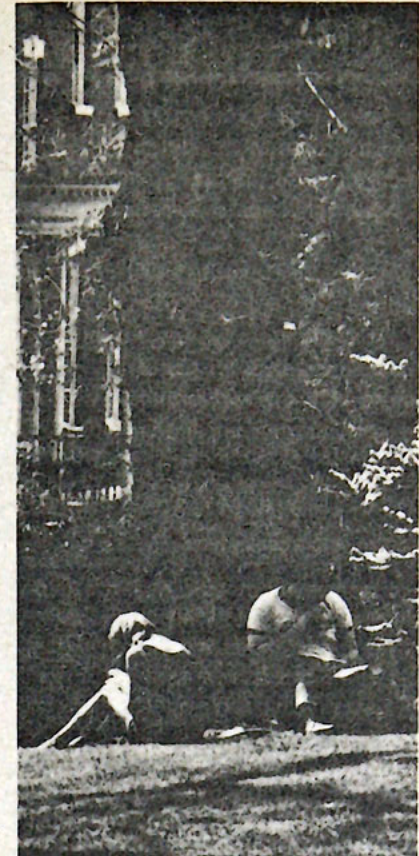
Part of the blame, of course, must be laid to the times. The Nixon Administration has managed to neutralize necessary opposition to the continued "war effort" by phasing out American troops and freeing some young men from worry over the draft. Some say protesting has been tried and found wanting by young people who have turned to drugs.

But part of the blame for the farce must be laid closer to home. The resolution offered to the session by off-campus representative Robert Godshaw, though at times illogical, illiterate, and overly shrill, made the important point: that the American-supported extension of the war into Laos is unconscionable. The cause of protest of the war was not served, however, by Mr. Godshaw's by now fatiguing attempts at guerilla theatre. It is true that Godshaw and his band of good-natured Yuppies can make an evening at an ASG meeting less tedious with their antics. But Godshaw's incredibly silly performance at the Monday meeting — including his "dramatic" walkout — raises the question of whether even as unsophisticated a student body as the one here can get too much of a pseudo-revolutionary comedian. As for the performance by "Doctor Bruce" Richards — fortunately defeated yesterday in his bid (on the "Swine Party" ticket) for the ASG presidency — to make any comment at all on his junior varsity "revolutionary rhetoric" threatens to give him an undeserved status. He is not a leader here.

There is little more to be said. It is disheartening to conclude that last spring's strike happened only because striking was in style and the weather was nice, or that only the political idiots will admit to being against the war these days. But last Monday's meeting and the virtually non-existent political activity that followed it indicate that the spring surge was a freak Allegheny remains Allegheny. If you want political involvement, you have the comedians; otherwise, forget about places like Vietnam and Laos.



More college graduates are staying in the "education industry," columnist Kennedy says. He denies Rabbi Richard Rubenstein's charge that the couple studying under the tree and the fun-loving frat boys are inmates of modern American "concentration campus."



The education industry

Last month, Voegtly lecturer Richard Rubenstein charged that college campuses were benign concentration camps, where American society kept "superfluous people" — students — safely out of the competitive labor market. In this article, John Kennedy, a political science major at the University of Pittsburgh and frequent Campus contributor, analyses Rubenstein's "concentration campus" theory and disputes the rabbi's claim that it is a true Marxist interpretation of the American college. (Mr. Kennedy is probably better known by his stage name, Roger Fanshaw, under which he writes and performs popular music with his partner, "Arturo Quigley," another Pitt student.)

By JOHN KENNEDY

One of the more perplexing questions concerning college education is the question of ultimate function, meaning, or application, what is commonly called "relevance" today. I found myself into this particular question the moment I arrived, because I was constantly faced with the paradox of what I shall call "reality confrontation," that is, being sent to college in order to acquire knowledge of the "greater truths," and discovering that upon acquisition of these truths I was confronted with the fact that I had not learned anything about the "real, work-a-day world." Supposedly, this knowledge would require experience outside of the sheltered university, experience unobtainable to all but those who were "real world" participants. "What's the use of a college education if the learning is useless or must be unlearned to be useful?"

Rabbi Richard Rubenstein's articulation of the "concentration campus" theory provided me with a framework with which to answer this question. More important, the suggestion that Rabbi Rubenstein is taking a Marxist view of the college years encouraged me to take what I feel to be a more accurate Marxist representation of the phenomenon of the liberal arts major.

First of all, a Marxist view must take into account the factors of environment that have molded the "consciousness" of the participants (in this case Mr. Rubenstein himself). The Rabbi's viewpoint is tainted with his Jewish heritage, with his constant references to the "ghettoization" of students. His theory has only the economic trappings of Marxism, but nothing of its more penetrating insights.

I would argue, and probably in agreement with Mr. Rubenstein, that the growth and development of the university has its origins in the expanding American economy. This economy is characterized by increasing needs for technological and educational skills. However, the gradual filling of the needed jobs (along with the interruptions of the business cycle), plus the increasing mobility and uprooting of American society, has created an additional college "class" — the liberal arts students who find themselves more extraneous as time and technology progress. However, this extraneous group is able to find employment within the university community itself, as faculty members and multi-degree students. This growing class of teachers provides for the continuing and self-perpetuating needs of a growing class of useless (in modern technological society) liberal arts graduates. The cycle of self-perpetuation is what I would term the "education industry," in which a group of thinkers produces a group of thinkers, which produces even more thinkers, etcetera etcetera. This has implications for the rest of society, especially the government. Although not entirely the motivation (one must always recognize the limitations and the context of Marx himself), I think one of the motivations behind the building of a monumental bureaucracy is the need for many of these products of the education industry to find employment in fields where they are competent, such as in social welfare. (Likewise, if universities specialized in giving only welding degrees, an increasing need for skyscrapers would soon be felt.)

The characteristics of this student class are fairly obvious. This industry specializes in the output of thinkers and scholars — self-searchers whose only security is within an educational framework, because their entire life has been centered

CAMPUS

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Congress considers 2-S abolition

To the Editor:
 There has recently come before the House of Representatives a bill proposing the abolition of all 2-S deferments retroactive to April, 1970. This means that if a student did not have his 2-S status as of this date he either will not receive it or will have it taken away. The movement of this bill has been kept rather secret, but according to an inside source it is out of committee and on the agenda. A vote on this bill is probable in the near future.
 The main problem presented by the bill is its retroactivity. In general the Constitution prohibits retroactive, or ex post facto, laws, because under them a person may commit an act that is legal, unaware of its future illegality. This law in particular relates to this principle of retroactivity because people who have committed the important act of entering college were unaware when they did so that they might not be able to finish their education. Besides the legal principle of retroactivity there are some practical problems involved with this ex post facto law. For example, those students affected will have completed at least their freshman and possibly their sophomore year of college. Interrupting a college education well on its course is terribly inefficient and would cause certain psychological and practical complications with the

students. An extended absence could eliminate sufficient motivation to return to school. More importantly, college is a framework based on an already established foundation. Induction into the Army would eliminate a significant part of the students' skills, study abilities, and basic knowledge of certain areas. Resultantly, many students would either have to start over or certainly have to undertake some preparation before beginning where he left off. The bill could, with fewer complications, draft the student after his senior year of high school, which is, educationally, a more natural cut-off. The colleges themselves would also confront greater complications. If the bill began with, for instance, April, 1971, the colleges could more easily plan for it than if they expected a certain number of students in a given freshman class and ended up with a greatly decreased number. Finances, which are always a problem, could easily become unmanageable. Finally, national campus violence, which should be avoided, might very well erupt if the retroactivity were passed.
 The abolition of the deferment itself is beneficial. The 2-S deferment is economically discriminatory. Ability to enter college frequently depends of financial re-

See LETTER, p. 5

Fit place to be politically active

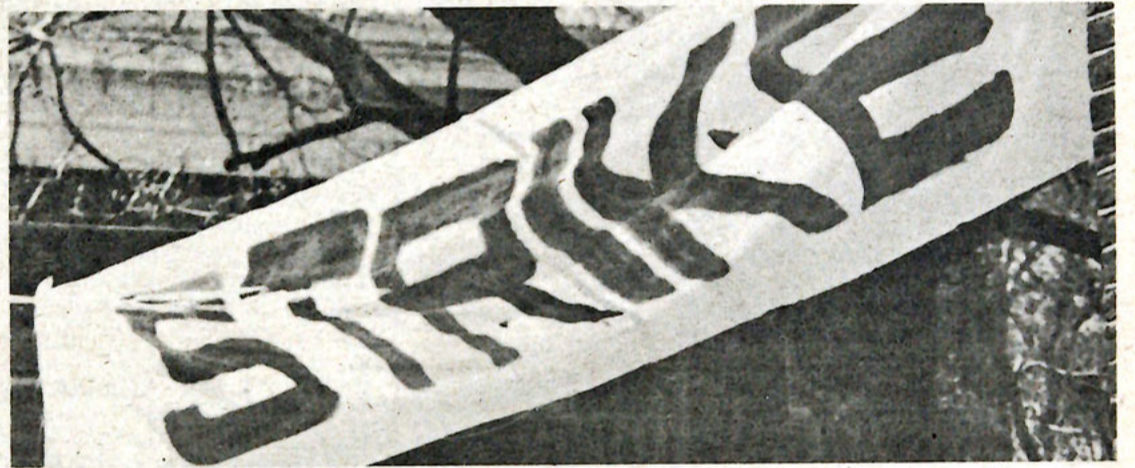
To the Editor:
 We feel that it is common knowledge that ASG as it now stands is asinine, absurd, abject, apple-artian asinine, absurd, abject, apple, articulate alliteration of common sense. Furthermore, as ASG is now constructed, it is not unlike something white that smells like bananas or monkey spit. It has furthermore come to our attention that there is a vacuum as to whom is going to lead ASG's pelvic thrust in the coming year. Ladies and Gentlemen, seek no longer! Seek no further! Hide and seek! We (Greenwald and Gold and/or Gold and Greenwald) are your salvation! We shall lead you from the valley of the troubled waters. Bind us as frontlets between your eyes! Seek not the rationale of the far right, seek not the rationale of the far left, do not even seek the rationale of the middle. Seek us! Speak to us! Hate us! Love us! However, don't listen to us so as to gain yet another ASG as it is now constructed. For, Ladies and Gentlemen, we (Greenwald and Gold) are running for ASG vice-president and president (or vice-versa).
 Our platform is astoundingly simple, miraculously straight-shooting, directly to the point, and fantastically conceived. It is, very simply, the abolishment of ASG and in its stead the erection (oops!) of PARTICIPATORY DEMOCRACY! Hooray!
 One might ask what is participatory democracy. Well that's simple to answer.....we don't know. But we're thinking a lot about it and will probably have an answer for you tomorrow or the next day. But anyway, the fact still might be raised that we are sen-

iors who will be graduating in June. This, to us, is of no consequence. We pledge to make sure that this school will have no use for a president or vice-president after June, 1971. Yes, Mr. Nixon, we have set a deadline and we will stick to it.
 To surmise, we are in the race to make sure that this is the last year that you unfortunate non-seniors will have to put up with this garbage. We are doing what we like to think of as a public service. Yes, friends, we are working to help make Allegheny a fit place to be active politically within.
 Paul Greenwald
 Jeff Gold
 February 9, 1971

Everyone Loves Parades

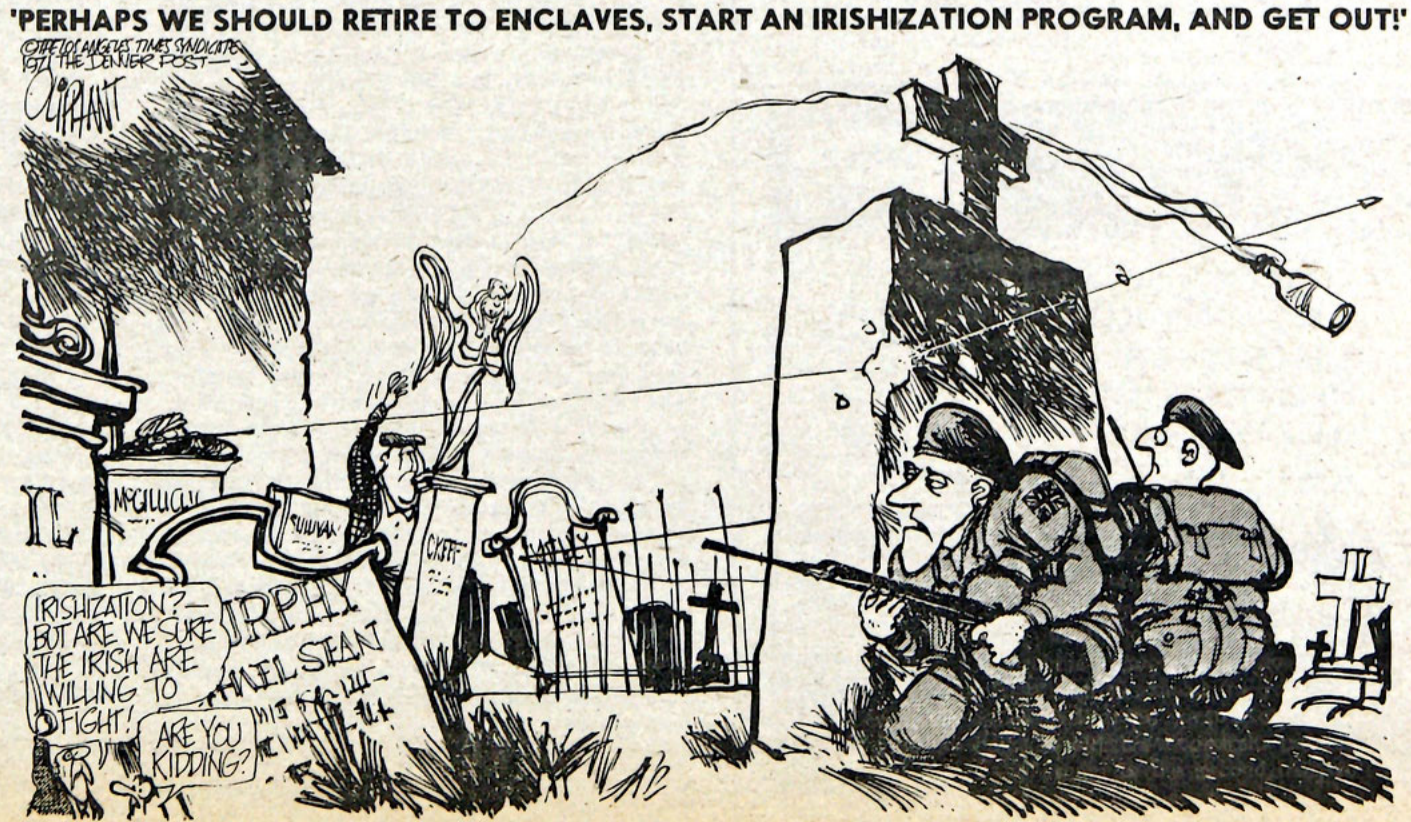
The pseudo-revolutionary strike leaders here at Allegheny are once again muttering in their beards, decrying the student populace for its apathy regarding the South Vietnamese (and hence American) invasion of Laos (or Cambodia, or Thailand or Rhode Island or wherever it is that Mr. Nixon slyly plans to "crush the Communist threat" this week). And granted, they have cause; the average self-absorbed student is not going to get off his tail until he is either burned himself or some real, old-fashioned, camp-meeting agitation frightens him off it.
 This is sad but also a fact, and ought to be point one in the handbook for any revolutionary with more than an ego trip to work off. But this is self-indulgence and only tangential to my point.
 Despite general indifference, there exists a core of sensitive, intelligent students here who have a sufficient disgust for U.S. political and military policy in South East Asia to take action against the American government, and particularly those bodies directly perpetrating the Vietnamese crime.
 These people, and students akin to them across the country, will act, will become an effective monkey wrench in the war machine - but only under the effort of responsible leaders with an intelligent, workable and hopefully non-violent (chances are slim) plan.

placebo. Basically symbolic protest is, bowing to the revolutionary penchant for vulgarity, bullshit. Its sole worth is as a unifying measure, but, more often than not, it is a sort of mental self-co-opting.
 I was attending a community college near Washington last May when the Kent State killings had made things really ugly. I was expecting DC to blow up, both literally and figuratively. Instead I was treated to the most insane display of symbolic protest possible.
 Students at the college had "seized" the flagpole and lowered the flag, illegally, to half mast. Administrators, backed by the security force, repeatedly insisted that the flag return to its full height. For the length of a summer's afternoon I sat in the grass and watched the American flag bob up and down its pole. Every time the flag was lowered the students cheered.
 Somehow this was a victory for the anti-war movement. People were happy, satisfied. But they had affected nothing and I am willing to wager that not a few soldiers on both sides died during that display of ultimate ideological warfare.
 So to hell with buttons, flags, speeches and all other forms of symbolic protest. Even marches-Richards claims that "marches scare hell out of public officials." In October and November of last year the anti-war movement massed a million protestors in DC and we are still in Vietnam. Granted the marches may have speeded up Nixon's troop withdrawal proposals, but that is, finally,



What are the plans offered by Allegheny's weekend radicals? Let's begin with the absurdist viewpoint. Now perhaps I do not understand the mystically diffuse and existential effects of occupying the girl's gym and how such an action will undermine the U.S. military effort in Vietnam. Perhaps Mr. Richards foresees a march on Washington of berserk female athletes, denied their facilities, culminating in a sort of coup. Nixon and cronies fleeing the country under a barrage of handballs-that sort of thing. Likely, but devastating to the radical image.
 Of course what Richards was really suggesting, and all too much on the spur of the moment, is some sort of symbolic protest. But taking the girl's gym is occupation-for-the-hell-of-it and hence, essentially wasted effort.
 Occupation, to be effective, must close down vital centers and paralyze the institution under attack. Holding the physical plant would make sense; holding the gym is only a mental-emotional

not the point.
 Men are still dying needlessly in South East Asia and their deaths are a bare, ugly fact. Symbolic protest will not end the killing.
 Godshaw's petition was a step in the right direction, but petitions, like the vote, can also be a mental co-option. You sign your name and pretend that means something, but unless you are willing to back up your signature with further action when the petition fails, you are nowhere.
 Action must be viable now and direct. Peaceful political action means forming anti-war lobbies, getting anti-war officials elected, bringing home to the American public the repeated atrocities of the war- above all, non-compliance with the draft. Violent political action means physical destruction of necessary war materials, assassination of military officials and other crimes. I suggest the former. I fear the latter.
 But the time for symbolic protest has passed; the Moratoriums should have taught us that.





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ORIGINAL GRAPHICS

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

Holder's 'instant theater' An amazing exhibition

By SUSAN SCIBETTA

Geoffrey Holder put on an amazing one-man exhibition Tuesday night in Ford Chapel. His unusual performance ranged from voodoo dancing to pantomime to light social commentary. The audience, which filled the chapel, responded enthusiastically and gave Holder a semi-standing ovation.

Holder appeared onstage in a white jumpsuit, red socks and black ballet slippers. Describing himself aptly as "a cola nut," he was easily recognizable from his starring role in the "Uncola" commercial.

He began by talking about his "extremely confused background." Born in Trinidad, he described the small Pacific island as "a melting pot of many cultures, like New York City." Trinidad was settled by the French, British, Spanish, Africans and Chinese, who all brought their native dances with them. Mr. Holder punctuated his sentences with gracefully exaggerated mannerisms, which seemed to entrance most of his listeners.

Holder soloed on the stage for two hours, except for his prompter and the piano. He is extremely graceful, an agile dancer, although he assured us that "when I was young I was much better." (He is forty.)

His dancing, which was all improvised, had a hypnotic effect in the darkened chapel. Throwing three shadows on the wall behind him as he moved, he did a mesmerizing voodoo snake dance.

Voodoo, he explained, was brought to Trinidad in its various forms from Africa, Brazil, Haiti and Cuba. The voodoo religion has many gods, who are comparable to saints in the Christian sense. Its most important gods are the voodoo "Virgin Mary" and her three husbands: the war god, the wind god and the god of fertility.

The usual voodoo ceremony is seven days and nights of constant dancing. Before it begins, a chicken is beheaded and each dancer takes Communion from the blood of the chicken.

The music accompanying Holder's snake dance sounded like a raucous collection of thuds, bells, banging, and a very sweet flute.

Among the highlights of the show were Holder's incredible imitations. To the music of "The Stripper," he pantomimed a stripper taking off everything, including false eyelashes, contact lenses and false teeth. He also did very funny imitations of a streetwalker, a zoot-suiter, a Rockette, and "a cool guy on a Saturday night." One of his more unusual accomplishments was to cross the entire stage without lifting his feet.

The performer also discussed the development



GEOFFREY HOLDER

of dance. His idol is Martha Graham, a great American dancer of the 30's. Upon learning that no one in the chapel had ever heard of her, Holder made the audience repeat after him "Martha Graham" and told everyone to look her up in the library. He remarked that ballet dancers were just beginning to discover their mid-sections. To illustrate this point, he borrowed a crutch from a girl in the front row and danced the tango with it. He also performed his own "Creation of the World," a short dance of joy and discovery.

At the Bantam 'Fools'

By JAMES DELLON

"Fools," this week's entry at the Bantam 2, is a Generation Gap variation on "Love Story." Another in what will most likely be a series of films based on the "new sentimentality," "Fools" almost makes it a successful tear-jerker. Since "Love Story" will not make it to Meadville until at least April, you might want to see "Fools" if you go in for this sort of thing.

Jason Robards, Jr. plays a 50-year-old actor, Matthew South, whose specialty is horror flicks. He picks up a young woman, Anais, played by Katherine Ross, in a San Francisco park. She has left her rich, extremely possessive husband (Scott Hylands) who has hired a private detective to keep track of her. Needless to say, Matthew and Anais, as kindred spirits reaching out for life in a world of self-centered people and free-ways, fall in love. Her husband tries to win her back, but he regards her as little more than an object. She rejects both him and his way of life for the relative freedom that Matthew offers. The husband follows Matthew and Anais in his Rolls until they try to escape into a church. He runs after them, and when she continues to reject him, he shoots her to death in the midst of a christening ceremony. Matthew is left with only his memories.

The obvious attempt is to contrast life with both physical death and the "living death" that afflicts so many people. It fails because too much of the film is devoted to the love story, and not enough to the theme. The devices used to emphasize the theme are heavy-handed. For example, traffic signs and posters are used with cute, simple messages, such as, "There is hate in this house" outside the husband's home. Two cynical characters appear at both the beginning and end of the

film as representatives of the dead who have not yet ceased to breathe. Unfortunately, Tom Gries, the director, does not allow the theme to develop naturally.

Despite this, there are some good moments in the film, including a scene in which the F.B.I., complete with a crew-cut agent in a hippie disguise, raids Matthew and Anais by mistake. There are also some very bad scenes, the worst of which finds Matthew interfering with a girl having a bad trip. The music, used to punctuate the love scenes, is by Kenny Rogers and the First Edition. It is banal.

Visually, this is the first film I've seen shot in San Francisco with ugly photography. Sloppy editing also contributed to making this a visually awkward film.

The acting is good, but predictable. Katherine Ross might well be playing "Elaine Robinson" again; this time not rescued at the church at the last minute. And if you saw "A Thousand Clowns" several years ago, you saw Jason Robards play a better version of the same character, even down to the screaming in the streets.

The disturbing thing about "Fools" is that it seems so much an attempt to cash in on "Love Story." How many movies are we now going to see in which the heroine dies in the end? And how many of them, like "Fools," will fail to have any real emotional impact? — or substance? If we must endure tragedy, there should be some point to it. "Fools" cannot provide sufficient reason for Anais to die, not even as a victim of a corrupt society. But, before we can deal with sentimentality for its own sake, we must wait for "Love Story."

Next week: Murder with a real social message, "JOE"

Committee rules Greenwald off ballot; charge of fraud raised

Paul Greenwald and Jeffrey Gold were ruled ineligible to run for ASG president and vice president at a meeting of the Elections Committee, Tuesday night.

Alan Kurzweil, who Greenwald called his "attorney," charged during the meeting that he would take the Elections Committee to the student judicial board not only to challenge this ruling, but to present evidence of fraud in the recent off-campus election. Kurzweil, along with Frank Tadley, Paul Greenwald, Robert Godshaw and Ted Fulton, were elected to ASG in that election.

Election Committee Chairman Art Robb denied the charges of fraud.

Robb gave Greenwald and Gold five minutes to tell the committee why they should not be disqualified as candidates, since they are seniors and apparently would graduate before their terms end.

Greenwald and Gold took turns stating their case to the committee as a group of about 15 of their supporters cheered.

"I will not graduate until I'm damn good and ready," Greenwald said. "I'm not going to graduate because those people down there (pointing to Bentley Hall) say I will. You are the people."

"We are going to abandon this body ASG, and replace it with participatory democracy," Gold said.

Gold and Greenwald said they plan to change their majors to keep themselves from graduating.

The Election Committee voted 9-1 to disqualify Greenwald and Gold. Members of the committee are Robb, chairman, Manuel Coelho, Joe Cole, Richard Kight, Joanna Liptak, Chris MacAskill, Ellie Maloney, Chris McGary, Roberta McHenry, and Wendy Podosek.

KENNEDY, cont. from p.2

on education. (In previous years, the child was brought up in an occupational framework — minding the store. Today he spends most of his childhood in the classroom, his primary contact with the "outside world.")

This leads us to the ultimate question of "relevance" to the real world. Believe it or not, I believe the Marxist viewpoint is very optimistic here. This is because the real "revolution" Marx constantly sought was, in the final analysis, more profound than any merely political theory. Marx's desire was that men could free themselves from the dehumanization of labor, i.e., that men should no longer merely be appendages of their work but they should have an identity stronger than their jobs. (Instead of saying, "I want to be a doctor," one would say, "I want to be myself, and also work in medicine.")

The university provides this broader atmosphere of constant investigation and self-discovery through the repeated relearning of "The Great Truths." (This prolonged adolescence will become even more attractive to many more potential wanderers as industry becomes increasingly automated as the population and labor force grow, and (hopefully) as the peacetime economy requires less cannon fodder, and fewer workers to fill once vacant positions.

Of equal importance is the growth of educational reform movements, which try to make learning a process similar to play and which have as their goal what John Holt calls a concentration on "creative educational structures that enable people to grow and to reach their full human potential," a Marxist goal if ever there was one.

Once again, it must be stressed that no spectacular growth in the capacity of mankind's collective brain should be expected from the growth of the education industry. Instead, there will be created a large haven of employment for an increasingly growing population of lifetime students.

This means that a college education will be a part of the "real world" and as relevant as manufacturing zippers, but far more pleasant.

Kelsey speaks Monday

By LOREN LAMY

"The Peculiar Status of the Black Minority in America" will be the subject of a public lecture by Dr. George D. Kelsey on Monday, February 15, at 8:15 in Ford Chapel. Kelsey, professor of Christian ethics in the Theological and Graduate Schools of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, will be on campus Sunday, February 14, and Monday, February 15, as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer. He will also preach at a service Sunday at 2:00 pm in Ford Chapel and meet informally with classes on Monday.

"Racism is a faith," the black minister wrote in the preface to his book, "Racism and the Christian Understanding of Man." "It is an abortive search for meaning. In its early modern beginnings, racism was a justificatory device. It did not emerge as a faith. It arose as an ideological

justification for the constellations of political and economic power which were expressed in colonialism and slavery. But gradually the idea of the superior race was heightened and deepened in meaning and value so that it pointed beyond the historical structures of relation, in which it emerged, to human existence itself."

"The alleged superior race became and now persists as a center of value and an object of devotion. Multitudes of men gain their sense of the 'power of being' from their membership in the superior race. Accordingly, the most deprived white man, culturally and economically, is able to think of himself as 'better'n any nigger.'"

A native of Columbus, Georgia, Kelsey received the B.A. degree from Morehouse College, the B.D. degree from Andover Newton Theological School, and a Ph.D. from Yale University. He has

also studied at Harvard and the London School of Economics and Political Science. Morehouse College awarded him a doctor of divinity degree in 1970.

Kelsey began his teaching career as a member of the faculty of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia, serving as professor of religion and philosophy from 1938 to 1945 and as director of the School of Religion from 1945 to 1948. At the same time he served as visiting professor in the Gammon Theological Seminary.

In 1948, he joined the staff of the Federal Council of Churches as associate secretary in the field department, continuing in the same post in the National Council of Churches from 1950-1952. He was guest lecturer at Drew University in 1950 and 1951, and the following year became a member of its faculty.

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ABC EVENTS

SATURDAY: Soul Dinner—chitlins, ribs, cornbread, potato salad, collard greens, sweet potato pie.

SUNDAY: Chapel service, 2pm.

MONDAY: George Kelsey, black minister, 8:15 pm Ford Chapel

FOREIGN OBJECTS wanted for display in library from Feb. 13-27. Contact Mrs. Bailliet, Miss Touati, Mr. Lotze, or the Murray Hall secretary. Please identify objects as to owner, name of object, country of origin and any pertinent data.

LETTER, cont. from p.3

sources available and past educational experience, both of which depend largely on individual economic status. School systems in poorer areas are normally inferior to those in higher income areas, thereby decreasing the availability of higher education to economically disadvantaged students. The delay obtained by a 2-S deferment is advantageous, at least presently, because of the possibility of de-escalation in Viet Nam. In four years the number of citizens drafted may be significantly decreased or even eliminated if a volunteer army evolves. Some argue that although discriminatory, higher education benefits the armed forces in the form of more highly skilled person-

nel. This argument seems rather dubious except in the case of medical students. Anyway, medical students are a decided minority, which hardly counteracts the discrimination of the 2-S bill.

Action can be taken on this bill. Write to your congressman expressing your opinions and feelings and ask your parents to do the same. The only way to influence in your favor is if the Congress realizes that the bill is unpopular. All freshman males who do not yet have their 2-S classification should request it by certified mail, their draft board may stall for time and if the retroactivity is defeated they may still fall outside the time deadline. If anyone desires further information or names of congressmen, please contact me in 312 Baldwin Hall, telephone number 336-9035 between 6:30 and 7:30 pm or Carl Danford in room 315 between 12:30 and 1:30 in the afternoon. Mark deSupinski
Feb. 11, 1971



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Late scoring burst topples Western Reserve

By JACK McCAIN

Allegheny scored 12 points in the last three minutes of last night's game with Western Reserve and held Reserve to only two points in the same amount of time to come from behind and defeat Reserve, 80-69.

The game was far more hotly contested than the 11 point margin of victory suggests. Allegheny, trailing by two points at the start of the second half, fell behind by as many as eight points in the opening minutes of the last period. At the very begin-

ning of the second half the Gators were cold from the floor and were getting only one shot at the basket in addition, but it was Allegheny's hot second half shooting coupled with Reserve's low field goal percentage in the final period that was the ultimate factor in Allegheny's victory. The Gators made 19 of 33 field goal attempts in the second half, while Reserve could manage but 15 of 41 from the floor in the same period.

Reserve controlled the game's opening tap, but Joe Knap, back in the Allegheny starting line-up after a two game absence, re-

bounded Reserve's first missed shot. Rosenthal hit from the right corner to give Allegheny an early lead. A foul shot by John Bogo and a field goal by Rubin, Reserve's hot shooting sophomore guard, gave WR the lead. After Derek Doeffinger scored by driving the right base line, Rubin replied with a bucket from the top of the key, setting the style that the game was to follow for most of the night.

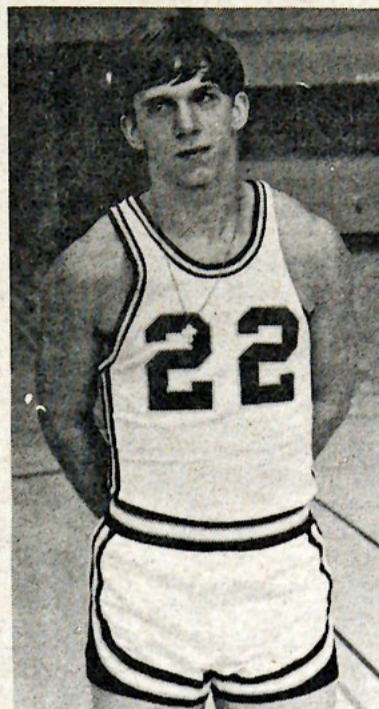
A tap by Knap, two baskets by Tom Miller from between 15 and 20 feet out on the right side, and a drive down the lane by Rosenthal earned Allegheny a seven point lead, 19-12 midway through the first half.

Reserve held close and managed to knot the score with just under two minutes remaining in the first half. A score by Willie Williams, a 5-6 guard built like a tank, from the top of the key tied it at 31 all. After Allegheny and WR traded a pair of foul shots, Williams, who had just entered the game, sank another one from the 20' range to give his team a 35-33 halftime edge.

Tom Miller led Gator scoring in the first half with 12 points, but picked up three personals. Chuck Rosenthal contributed 10 first half points, but made only 5 of 18 attempts from the field. Rosenthal's shooting settled down in the second half as he went 6 for 10, which aided the Gator cause considerably.

Allegheny started off cold in the second half. Doeffinger brought the Gators back to within one with a foul shot, but six quick points by Reserve on a turn around jump shot by Bogo, a rebound by Tom McClain, and another score by McClain following a good assist from Rubin gave Reserve a seven point lead, 41-34, with not even three minutes elapsed. Gator Coach Norm Sundstrom called time at 17:11 to restore order.

Joe Knap hit with a hook to pull Allegheny back within two, 49-47, and Doeffinger cut Reserve's lead to one, 49-48, with a foul shot at



Tom Miller topped a balanced Allegheny scoring attack with 21 points. Chuck Rosenthal had 20 and Derek Doeffinger contributed 19.

12:06. Doeffinger then got the lead back for Allegheny with a fantastic over the head shot under the basket that made the crowd explode into applause.

With eight minutes to play Reserve hopped back out to a five point lead, 59-54. Tom Miller had a hand in each of Allegheny's next three scores that gave the Gators a one point lead, 60-59, as he fed a pass to Doeffinger homing in on the basket from the right side on a fast break and hit on a 20' from the right corner and two foul shots himself.

The two teams passed the next three minutes by trading basket for basket. At the 2:50 mark Allegheny went ahead for good, 68-67, as Doeffinger fed a pass to Knap underneath. After Rosenthal hit from the right side to give Allegheny a three point lead, 70-67, Knap fouled Adams. With 1:49 remaining, Reserve called time to set up its last minute strategy,

but Adams missed his foul shot, Allegheny rebounded, and Doug Trenkle went down the open lane for a Gator insurance bucket at 1:34. Two more foul shots by Doeffinger raised the score to 74-67. Reserve got its last two points as George Goodfellow intercepted an Allegheny pass and went in unmolested. Allegheny accumulated its final six points in a similar manner, as Reserve pressed and the Gators broke it, with Knap scoring one all alone, and Rosenthal getting the Gators two final field goals on assists from Miller.

Miller led all scorers with 21 points, but was closely followed by teammates Chuck Rosenthal with 20 and Derek Doeffinger with 19. Goodfellow and Rubin were high point producers for the losers, scoring 16 and 15 points respectively.

ALLEGHENY

	FG	FT	Tot.
Trenkle	4	0-0	8
Shamberger	0	0-0	0
Doeffinger	7	5-8	19
Knap	4	2-3	10
Rosenthal	10	0-0	20
T. Miller	7	7-10	21
Stupiansky	0	2-2	2
TOTALS	32	16-23	80

WESTERN RESERVE

	FG	FT	Tot.
Rubin	7	1	15
Williams	6	0	12
Bogo	3	3	9
Powell	1	2	4
Nevar	0	0	0
Hogan	0	0	0
Malik	0	0	0
McClain	5	1	11
Goodfellow	5	6	16
TOTALS	28	13	69

JVs finish game with four, but trounce Alliance, 70-59

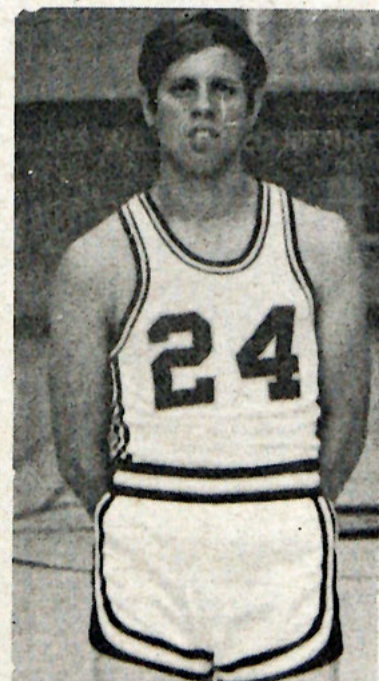
By RANDY DOLINAR

Allegheny's junior varsity extended its winning streak to five games, defeating Alliance, 70-59, last night. Coach Chuck Swick's team entered the locker room at halftime trailing, 33-28, but succeeded in tying the score at 44 all on John Jacobson's 12 foot jump shot from the right corner. Larry Deskins connected on a jumper from the foul line, and Bob Miller added three quick baskets and a foul shot to put the Gators on top to stay. Rick Haver's two points gave Allegheny an 11 point lead with 7:52 remaining.

Alliance instituted a full court press and bothered Allegheny to come within three on scores by John Krchmar, two by John Marucci, and one by Jack Siverling. Baskets by Deskins, Joe Donley, and Rick Haver reopened a comfortable lead.

With 2:04 left Miller made both ends of the one-and-one and then added a technical to put the Gators ahead by eight, 65-57. Miller hit seven of seven from the field to record 20 points, 15 of them in the second half, to lead Allegheny scoring.

With the JVs starting the game



Sophomore Bob Miller led the junior varsity squad in both rebounding with 10 and scoring with 20.

with only six players, Haver fouled out with 1:21 left, and then Jacobson developed a cramp, forcing Allegheny to play the last minutes with only four healthy players and one hobbled one. They

outscored Alliance 4-0 during this period.

Alliance controlled the opening tip and Jim Philips slipped underneath to score an easy layup, and Alliance led, 2-0. Rick Haver hit from the top of the key to dead-lock the score at 2-2. The lead then changed hands seven times in the first half until with 9:22 left Jim Brickell ripped the cords with a soft eight foot jump shot, and Alliance led, 19-18.

A combination of a fast break, led by Jack Siverling, and good foul shooting allowed Alliance to run up their largest lead of the night, 27-20. The Gators fought back, and Jacobson's corner shot with 1:45 remaining, brought them to within three. Philips ended the half by rebounding his own shot and making a good fake to score a layup, making it 33-28.

Bob Miller pulled down 10 rebounds, along with his 20 points, to lead that department, also. Rick Haver took runner up scoring honors with 14. Jacobson with 11 was the only other Gator to hit double figures.

Jim Siverling took game honors by pumping in 27 points, mostly on long jump shots and fast break layups.

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Grove City comes from behind, hands wrestlers 26-16 defeat

By JIM JOYCE

Grove City's wrestling squad pulled away in the final matches to a 26-16 victory over Allegheny's mat men Wednesday night. It was a disappointing defeat to a Grove City team that failed to impress this reporter, although there were a number of fine individual efforts on both sides. Again, an injury provided the key to the Allegheny loss.

In the first match, Andy Orochena started things off on the right note with a pin of Howard of GC at 1:53 of the third period. In the 126 weight, Allegheny, for one of the few times this year, received the benefit of a forfeit as freshman

Barry Stilt was given the victory with no sweat.

Bob Mong of Grove City then outpointed Kevin Donlon, 10-5. Time ran out too soon for Donlon as he came close to a pin in the final minute of the match.

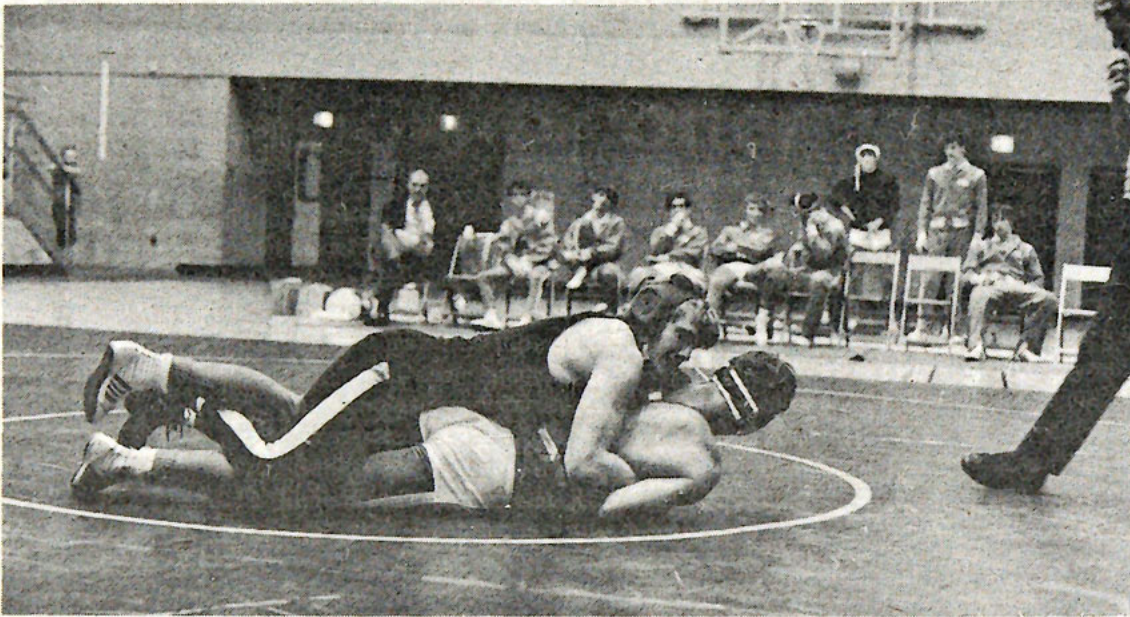
At 142 lb, Dave Cox overwhelmed freshman John Taylor with a pin at 1:24 in the first period. Another freshman on the young Allegheny team, Steve Warren, scored a 7-5 decision over his Grove City opponent. Placed back into the 150 wight class after being tossed into the 190 bracket against Edinboro, Warren controlled the match all the way and came close to a pin a number of times.

Junior Keith Moyer lost to Jim Cullison in the third period with a

pin. 167 lb. Tim Boomer decisively outpointed Susmlerek, 12-0, in a match that saw a number of almost sure pins by Boomer. Captain Larry Albright was outscored by Muotinek in a low-scoring affair, 2-0. This pulled Grove City into a tie with Allegheny at 16-16.

Coach McElhane had to forfeit the 190 class, and thereby any chance of victory, as Wittenmyer is still out with an injury. A pin by Lewis of heavyweight Terry Giffen iced the match for Grove City.

Saturday the wrestlers travel to Westminster for a non-conference meet. It begins at 2pm. The Gators have a week's rest before Case comes to Meadville for the next conference duel.



MIKE TROMBLEY

Tim Boomer picks up riding time on his Grove City opponent on his way to a 12-0 decision.

Phi Gams, Phi Delts to clash

By BILL KRZTON

Intramural basketball action resumed this week after a layoff of over a week for wrestling. The card this week has already seen three decisions, the Phi Psis over the Sigs, 39-32, the Phi Gams edging the Delts, 50-48, and Caffisch over the Phi Psis, 48-39. The slate for next week shows Ravine vs. Phi Psis, the Phi Gams vs. Phi Delts, the Delts vs. the Sigs, and Ravine vs. the Crows.

In this week's action, the Phi Psis put together a balanced scoring attack to even their record at 2-2. Schowalter led the way with 13, followed by Bill Baer with 10 and a good performance by Abraham with eight. The hapless Sigs, still in quest of their first triumph, were led by Bruce Gerlach and Gary Falkenstern with nine each.

In the surprise game of the week, a psyched Delt team almost upset the Fijts. The score was 20 all at the half, and with a few breaks, the Delts could have wrapped it up. However, Steve Lanier's shooting and Gary Proden's board work pulled the game out for the Gams. Proden was high with 16 and Lanier copped 11, nine in the second half.

Poor foul shooting on the part of the Delts was the game's margin as they hit only 8 of 18 overall, and 6 of 13 in the second half. The Gams hit 12 of 18 to provide their winning margin. The Delt's Ron Smith was game high scorer with 22, 16 in the second stanza.

Caffisch played a sloppy game after a two week layoff, but still had enough to dump the Phi Psis. The game was marred by first half turnovers and the score stood at 21-16 at intermission. At the start of the second period, Caffisch

came out shooting and amassed a 20 point lead, with the Phi Psis scoring only one field goal in the first seven minutes of the half. Nip Myers led Caffisch with 13, but Schowalter led all scorers with 16 in a losing effort.

Next week's card shows one of the big games of the season, the Phi Delts against the Phi Gams. Beside the traditional rivalry, the game will probably have a lot to do with the eventual league champion. The Phi Gams are a team under pressure and must win to preserve any hope of a tie for the championship. A loss would vir-

tually eliminate them unless there is an unforeseen upset in some other game.

The Phi Delts must win to preserve an unblemished record for their encounter with Caffisch. If they lose, they could only win the title if both they and the Gams triumph over the Indie five.

In the other games, the Phi Psis and Delts and Ravine will be struggling for respectability, while the Crows will be trying to take a share of second or third place and the Sigs will be trying to find that elusive win column.

AC takes 11 of 12 firsts in beating CMU

The Gator tankmen swamped Carnegie Mellon University, 75-38, Tuesday at Mellon Pool, and in doing so evened their dual meet record at 3-3.

Allegheny took eleven out of a possible twelve first places in the meet, and added three seconds and six thirds to finish the job.

Sophomore Bill Blank helped Allegheny collect three of its firsts, as he took the individual medley in 2:17.1, the butterfly in 2:17.3, and was a member of the winning freestyle relay team.

Doug Tallamy collected two firsts in the meet, one in the 1000 yard freestyle in 12:08.0 and one in the 500 freestyle in 5:53.8.

Freshman diver Tulle Frazer picked up her first win of the season in diving, collecting 121.15 points, beating the two men from CMU.

Rick Terry also had a fine day for the Gators, winning both the 100 freestyle in :52.9, and the 50 free in :24.6.

Other Gators taking firsts were Jim Haas in the breaststroke with a 2:27.9, and Andy Wallace in the 200 yard freestyle with a 2:01.2, his best time to date.

Allegheny also got credit for winning the medley relay by default.

The next meet is next Wednesday against Cleveland State in Cleveland.

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247 CHESTNUT

Helmreich's assistant finds new ways to do things

By ALISON ADAMS

Since August of 1970, Miss Helen "Penny" Alderson has been administrative Assistant to the Dean of Instruction, filling a new position created by Dean of Instruction Jonathan Helmreich to help with the overabundance of material and business that passes through his office.

Miss Alderson follows up on the things the Dean doesn't have time for, as well as working with the Registrar's office handling summer school, Advanced placement, and transfer credits. She is also responsible for the Junior Year Abroad program and tries to help students find the information they need as well as tell them how to apply, etc.

Miss Alderson described her job here as "a non-static opportunity to do whatever comes along. There are always new ways to do things and since this is a new position, the job pretty much makes itself as time goes on."

At the moment, Miss Alderson, along with Helmreich, the Language Department, Political Science Professor Giles Wayland-Smith, and the International Students Committee, hopes to set up some kind of a central place to handle the Junior Year Abroad program more effectively than can be done from her small office. After two meetings, they are in the process of finding a location in the College Union building from which opportunities for Junior Year Abroad could be better advertised. Miss Alderson feels that the meetings they are now having may result in a permanent committee as well as the possibility for some new courses.

Miss Alderson enjoys working in the college situation. "The atmosphere is much more relaxed than in a business or a foundation, and the work is people oriented, rather than project or money oriented." Someday she would like to teach, although for now she appreciates being in contact with the students without having papers to grade as well.

"I am impressed by the students at Allegheny," she said. "They seem less 'hyper' than the kids I went to school with, and much more sure of what they want."

She qualifies her statements, however, with the fact that the only students she has really come in contact with are the ones who come to her about the Junior Year Abroad program.

Miss Alderson also commented that students



MISS HELEN ALDERSON

here seem to respect the Administration more than she had expected from all the stories she had heard about colleges today.

Miss Alderson hopes that anyone interested in Junior Year Abroad or summer study abroad will come up to see her on the second floor of Bentley. She has a lot of information and will be glad to point it out.

Miss Alderson attended Wheaton College before receiving her Masters in Tudor Story British History from The Catholic University of America a year and a half ago. Previous to coming to Allegheny, she worked as Secretary to the Dean at Wheaton.

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