

Board to comply with court order

A majority of the 52,000 Pitts-
burgh public school students who
now, attending segregated
schools could be going to desegre-
gated schools by September
the Pittsburgh School Board
has decided that it will comply with the
unanimous court order to sitle
out a desegregation plan for the
city, to the Human Relations Com-
mission by July 1.

The Pittsburgh School Board has
decided to comply with the court
order instead, the board will pro-
vide a magnet school
only use magnet schools
schools with individualized cur-
ricula, which attract talented
students to achieve voluntary
desegregation.

The magnet school program
started this year and the school
board hopes it will expand it plus
and \$200,000 into the program
over the next coming from the
highest officials.

The Pittsburgh Public School
District hopes to enhance its stu-
dents' experiences and while doing
so, further the desegregation pro-
cess by the enrollment of students
participating in magnet programs.

The Human Relations Commis-
sion was founded in 1960 to desegre-
gate the public school district
throughout the state. It brought the
desegregation desegregation issue to
the courts in 1972. For six years it
sought many legal victories but
has received few physical results.

Birdie takes off

Birdie, English has conquered
the world and will play the end
size in the years to come. The
game is being played in
London, the first of the Olympic

that Sunday, September will play
Albert Decker, Foster will conduct
Rose Ann Rosenbaum will play
Kim, Herman Mitrani will be in
the, and Craig Unit will be in
Macalester.

The play, a musical spoof on the
life of Eliza Presley, is scheduled
for March 14-17. The orchestra will
be directed by Henry DiPasquale.

There will be a full cast meeting
on Friday, January 26 after school
in the auditorium, and rehearsals
will begin on January 29. Febe-
ral schedules will be posted.

Liaison proposed

The Board of Education is
presently considering a proposal
which would create the position of
Board Government Liaison.

The idea of the proposal was sub-
mitted by John Soboslay, who for
the past eight years has served as
Director of Informational Services
for the board while doing much of
the work that the new position
would entail.

Although Soboslay is still with
the Informational Services
Department, he said that he would
apply for the position of liaison if
the job is created.

The liaison, a type of lobbyist,
would be the state legislative know-
the board's position on certain
issues and would attend certain
House and Senate committee

meetings to report the board's in-
terests. The liaison would also be
responsible for getting legislators
to support the board's position.
The position would be a full-time
position.

Last day to buy for school books
February 2
2—Senior's class trip to
10-15 — Gender studies class trip to
Williamsburg

Toy assailants sentenced

By a ARNOLD ZIMMERMAN
The three Alderdice youths who
set afire their classmates' Erich
Toy last month have been sen-
ced to one year in a detention insti-
tute.

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Erich, who has been confined to his bed since the November 21 incident, rests in his room at West Penn Hospital.

Photo by Hazel Zimm

a third skin great last week and
may return to his normal next week.
His assailants were found guilty
in connection with the
November 21 incident by Juvenile
Court Judge Patrick Tammila and
were later sentenced at a disposi-
tion hearing on December 28.

While a parent of one of the
assailants said that detention insti-
tutions are not rehabilitative, the
parent of a second delinquent said
that he agreed with Tammila.

At the end, Tammila said that
the judge's decision was the only
possible one, the parent said.
Tammila had no other choice. But
as the psychiatrist said, it was a
prank that fell away and not a
prank of vindictiveness.

The boys have been held at Stu-
man Center since they turned
themselves in to police a few hours
after the outrage, and will remain
there until authorities decide
where they will be sent.

The judge's decision to confine the
boys to a detention facility is
the advice of a state child psychiatrist
and a

He found only 14 with
proper credentials in a number of
cases we will contest the findings.
Still 96.496 per cent of the teachers
met the rigid state standards,
said Soboslay.

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Public schools floundering

School enrollment takes nosedive

By SYBIL COFFEE
 In Pittsburgh Public Schools will be empty by 1994 if the decreased rate enrollment continues along the path it has taken since 1973. This decline is one of the steepest the city has ever seen and is seriously threatening the system.

Compared to other city high schools, Allerdice ranks near the bottom in population loss. In the past five years, South Hills High School's enrollment has gone down by 980 students while Langley lost 901 pupils. The loss of students in the entire Pittsburgh Public School system is 15,721 students since 1973.

There are several factors which account for Pittsburgh's decline in public school enrollment. For example, Pittsburgh is becoming less urbanized. The population of the metropolitan area has dropped by over 100,000 over the past 5 years.

Suburban emigration has pulled many families out of the city.

Pittsburgh's suburbs are rapidly growing, although not as fast as the city's population is falling, and their population is largely comprised of former inner city residents. This trend, too, hurts our schools.

Private schools have enjoyed a growing attraction in recent years. Many people believe that they can buy their children a better quality education in a private school. Schools such as Ellis, Shady Side Academy, and Winchester-Thurston are easily keeping their enrollment up. Shady Side is doing particularly well since it started admitting girls to its high school.

The slackening rate of population growth also accounts for the dilemma facing public schools. A

young couple starting a family in the city finds it more economical to have few or no children. Elementary school kindergartens used to have large flocks of children in which the public schools saw their future. Now there just aren't many children to begin with and this leaves a poor outlook for the secondary city schools.

Schools that feed into Allerdice kindergarten in the Pittsburgh Public School system goes down, the future for Allerdice and other public secondary schools, forecasts smaller classes and eventually, unless drastic changes in enrollment occur, an empty school.

Board to create new job

By SANDI VERBIN
 The Board of Education is contemplating creating the new position of Board Government Liaison. This position would entail several responsibilities. The liaison would correspond with various members of the state legislature and would make several trips to Harrisburg in order to make known the school district's view on pertinent issues. He would attend Senate and House committee meetings and insure that any amendments or revisions regarding the school code are fair and proper.

The acquisition of funding, and educational necessity, would also be one under the liaison jurisdiction. The holder of this new position would let the legislators know when additional funds are needed, encourage support for bills which are beneficial, monetarily or otherwise, to the school district.

education and an additional \$14 million in subsidies since 1971.

Both the Director of Informational Services and the Board Government Liaison are vital and students profit greatly from the work of both. To insure that these benefits will continue, the new liaison position should be created so there will be sufficient time and manpower devoted to both.

Well, maybe next year

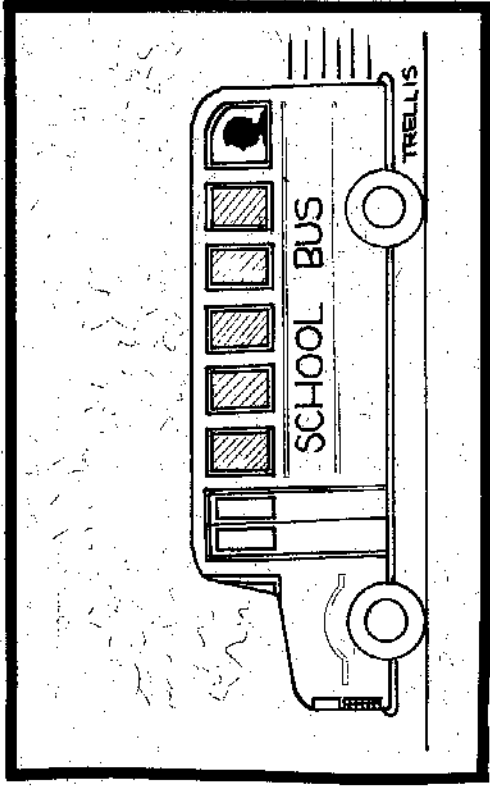
By BECKY TUDEN

Did you make a New Year's resolution? The chances are that by now your resolution is either gone or sinking fast.

New Year's resolutions are a farce. They have many problems, the main one being that they are made with the intention of lasting

be more effective.

Most resolutions force you to refrain from doing something. For instance, the majority of resolutions are concerned with dieting, abstinence from drinking and promises to quit smoking. Resolving not to do something is often much more difficult than resolving to do something in addition to one's



PRIMITIVE ROOM SCHOOL

By J. A. MEKSKIN

A man, ice skates and falls. Do you laugh at him? Curse him for trying in your path nearly tripping you? Do you help him back to his feet?

The cave men knew no value. Some historians believe primitive men lived like beasts. They lived in packs for survival, and the one physically strongest became the leader. The weak gave way to the strong. When one person was hungry and didn't have food, he stole it from a neighbor. The cave men cooked meat, ate and tossed the bones to one side. When too many shins piled, they brushed the ashes aside. They tracked mud into the caves and left garbage on the floors. The weak people crouched over their food, shuddered near an arrogant relative, and suffered sleepless nights worrying about attacks from other people and animals. The leader constantly feared a rival would kill him. They lived in fear.

Through four people developed religion. The Jews believed in a god and followed the Ten Commandments written in the Bible. They stoned adulterers and killed murderers. They apprehended God's wrath if they did a thing which displeased him. The Puritans believed God had chosen who would go to hell, but they still preached values. They worked to live, feed sick neighbors, and cleaned their homes. People didn't fear each other, they dreaded God's punishment on their sins.

My mother tells stories about how each member of her family had clothes, mop floors, wash dishes, plant vegetable seeds, milk weeds. Working together at home taught them values like to respect others. Each family worked together and parents cooperated with teachers to teach kids values. On hot summer nights with no air conditioning, kids slept on front porches. Now parents tell their kids to be home by 5:30 because it's dangerous to walk outside in the dark.

Today, parents work and youngsters watch television. They seldom see each other. Children learn violence from T.V. and teachers aren't allowed to teach values because parents complain kids learn values at home. Students engage in locker break-ins, gang fights, cursing and fighting teachers. Students have a lack in values. They steal, push through crowds, throw garbage on the floors, and lie. They don't know who's going to pick a fight, steal their money, or knock books out of their hands. With a lack in values comes an increase in fear.

Stupid as it may sound, when you laugh, curse, or help the lost on the road, you decide if you want to live like the cave men.

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Foreword article opposed

Dear Editor
 The article in the December issue of the Foreword, "Good grades merit rewards" was outrageous. I have heard of people coming to school for an education, and I have heard of people who are here because they have to be, but I have never heard of anyone attending school for the attention. For an effort, may I suggest a knee-length, easy opening trench coat?

David Blaustein
 Dear Editor
 In response to the article entitled "Good grades merit rewards" in the December issue of the Foreword, I must disagree. Recognition for quality academic work is given to deserving students. Frequent announcements are made in honor of the math and debate teams and other individual achievements by gifted students are given exposure by the morning announcements. PSAT semi-finalists may not get cheerleaders, but their names are published in the papers and read to the entire school. This recognition is in addition to the attention they receive from colleges and universities who express an interest in these students because of high grades or a above average PSAT and SAT scores.

National Honor Society is another institution which recognizes better than average students and they won't lastly look in the family case some time. You will notice that many of the awards are

answer as to why the school has deteriorated so much, but a few of the causes may be the lack of security guards and an administration which is more concerned with having trays thrown away in the cafeteria than stopping purchases from being thrown in the halls.

Cliff Spurgeon

Michael Farr
 Dear Editor
 It used to be fun. Well, if not fun, it was a place to get together with friends and may be even learn a little. But not any more. Today, Alderdice is a zoo.

Last year, outside of the school, I was mugged by a group of kids. They wanted my wallet. Even though there were only two dollars in it, I refused. After being hit a few times, I got away. The next day, the vice-principals only suggestion was that I go home a different way.

Last week while I was walking down the hall, a guy I'd never seen before gave me a cheap shot on the back of my head. As he ran around a corner, I yelled an expletive at him. He and a friend then followed me to the next floor and hit me a few more times. At my teacher's suggestion, I went to see Mr. Fisher, who deferred me to the vice-principal. Although our vice-principals will listen to you, they can't do anything to help.

No one can give an award

say anything nasty. No one ever believes that he will keep his New Year's resolutions. Resolutions are merely expressions of a desire for change or reform rather than a commitment.

Cliff Spurgeon

Dear Editor,
 On the first page of the December Foreword, there was a picture of students standing around the smoketask. The caption stated that the picture was taken during this period.

I know two of the people who are in that picture and they weren't cutting the picture was taken before, not during class.

I don't think it's right for the Foreword to print incorrect information.

Jim Augusty

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Fund helps financially Erich in good spirits

BY MARY MURKIN

The vicious assault on Alderidge's fishman Betty Toy on November 21 is one of those bizarre situations one hears about but never expects to be close to home. Throughout these two months since Betty's legs were lacerated with lighter fluid and then ignited, words such as unbelievable, horrifying, and tragic have surrounded the incident. However, there has been a more positive and optimistic side to the nature of the incident. There has been such an outpouring of love, care, and generosity, says Betty Toy, Erich's mother. As tragic as it has been,

Erich has found, through his old friends, and has made many new friends. A prime example of the compassion Erich has been receiving is an "Betty Toy Fund" being collected by Al Waldholtz, a store owner in Erich's neighborhood, through his customers as simply "Al Waldholtz has owned and managed the Point Breeze Market at 6141 Reynolds Street in Point Breeze for thirty years. Americans have the reputation of being very hard-nosed when it comes to money, but through my experiences, I have found that in tragic situations they help each other, friend or foe.

observes Al. And this seems to be the case involving the fund. Al has pooled over 347 dollars in the past two months through change dropped into the glass jar on his counter, and through private checks sent to the store. Betty's fund was originally to be maintained only until the Children's Hospital Fund drive was over at Christmas. However, when Al removed the jar from the counter there was so much money and money still coming in that he decided to continue the fund indefinitely. Many of the contributors are regular customers who drop their change into the jar after shopping. But a sign in the store window asking for donations has brought many strangers as well.

In focus

Below a note by the author available in the book *Photograph taken by an Alderidge resident of Betty Toy's mother, Erich, standing in front of his house.*



Photo by Alan Jacobson

At Waldholtz, owner of Point Breeze Market, collects money for the Toy Fund.

Betty Toy, former special education, English, and history teacher, spends many hours each day visiting Erich at the Hospital. She describes Al and his wife Florence as two very special friends. Erich's feelings are best expressed in his letter to the store owner and his wife. "Because I am in the hospital now, I can't thank you as much as I want to, but I very much appreciate all that you have done for me and when I come home I will thank you more."

Frost that Erich has not yet been forgotten is the bulletin board in his hospital room which is overflowing with over a hundred Christmas cards, from friends both known and unknown. Al realizes that the money he has and will receive is a drop in the bucket in light of the hospital bill which will pile up over the next year. However, year after year when the pain and many grafts no longer exist, Erich will be able to attribute recovery, not only to the medical staff at the Burn Unit at West Hill Hospital, but to those who have cared for him when the need was the greatest.

Erich has also received over 400 dollars in contributions sent directly to his home and to the hospital.

REMEMBER SPRING? — A spring morning dawns over Mellon Park.

Music notes

Stewart can't rock, Kihn can

By MARK GAUDIN
 Rod Stewart used to be a real rock and roller with the Faces, but these days he seems to be lapsing into a stagnant middle-of-the-road state as shown on his latest disc, *Blondes Have More Fun*. Stewart's singing consists of his same whiney, key-throated crooning, but the material is weak and the production is overdone. Though his current band has three guitarists, they are rarely heard above the lavish layers of strings and horns piled on by producer Tom Dowd, which serve mainly to smother the music.

The blame should not fall entirely on Dowd. Stewart's songs are poor at best, especially the ballad which seem to drag on forever. The best song on the album, "Standing in the Shadows of Love," is the only song not written by Stewart. It being a remake of an old Holland-Dozier-Holland

song. It is only on this song that Stewart and band stand out producing a first class rocker that reminds one of Stewart's days with the Faces. Stewart's own attempts at rockers seem like acts of plagiarism. "Blondes Have More Fun" reminds one strongly of the Rolling Stones' "Respectable" and "Dirty Weekend" sounds like a second version of his own "Hot Legs."

His ballads are no better, with only "Is This The Thanks I Get" being passable. On the whole, this album is one of Stewart's poorer efforts, and you'd be better off saving your money.

This is not so with Greg Kihn's. Next of Kihn. This album is a refreshing change from the never-ending cascade of disco and country-rock.

Kihn and his band are versatile performers, their songs ranging from straight-ahead rockers like

"Museum" to gentle ballads such as "Remember." Kihn, a member of the Besenley records family, handles guitar and vocals, as well as writing all the songs, and does a fine job on all three.

Kihn's songs are not only musically well done but also have witty and satirical lyrics, as in "Museum," which deals with the two survivors of an atomic war who move into the Museum of Art. "So I hung my own paintings next to all the rest. And I can't help thinking that they looked best." The critics never arrived but Kihn satisfied. "Everybody's dead but we've been left alive. And if was alright. We never met a person we didn't like." In the museum, we never see em.

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- 1. Rolling Stones
- 2. YES
- Favorite New Group
- 1. Van Halen
- 2. Village People
- Favorite Disco Single
- 1. Le Freak
- 2. Machis Man
- Favorite Single
- 1. Only the Good Die Young
- 2. Because the Night

- 1. Some Girls
- 2. The S'nger
- Favorite Male Vocalist
- 1. Bruce Springsteen
- 2. Bob Seger
- Favorite Female Vocalist
- 1. Lynda Ronstadt
- 2. Ann Wilson
- Favorite Instrumentalist
- 1. Chuck Mangione
- 2. Chieftan Corea

Rape victims trust in center

By DALE SLOAN

Rape is said to be the worst personal crime besides murder. It is physical offense committed without your consent by force, intimidation or deception.

Although 50 percent of all rapes are committed in the home, rapists can attack anywhere at any time. Once their rapist makes his move, his is life or nothing the victim can do. Only 10-25 percent of the rapes committed are reported to the police.

A rape victim is very confused after such a horrendous experience. Often doesn't know where to turn. Pittsburgh Action Against Rape is a place that helps. Their 24-hour hotline, 765-2731, serves people who need to talk or those who need medical attention.

The center will also provide emergency housing if necessary, according to Ann Eride, who works at Pittsburgh Action Against Rape. "Women feel uneasy about going back to their homes after being raped. She might have been raped in her home, she might live alone. She might live with too many people, or she might have been raped by someone she knows and he wasn't apprehended yet. We at the center know who emergency housing is but it is kept a secret so that the women feel very safe. They stay at the emergency housing for approximately five days — enough time for them to get themselves together."

Because many rapes occur after dark, there are several ways to prevent rape if one must be out at night.

- Don't walk alone. If this can't be avoided, stick to well lit streets away from trees and buildings.
- Look around. If you're being followed, walk in another direction.
- Don't fear harming the attacker.
- Don't drive on deserted roads alone and don't let your gas tank fall below 1/4 full.
- Don't stop if another driver needs help. Go to a police station to get assistance.

- Keep lights on in at least two rooms when no one is home.
- Make sure doorways and driveways are well lit.
- Don't spend time fumbling for keys, have them ready to use.
- More importantly, if a rapist attacks, try to get a good picture of him.

Remember any identifying marks so that if the police are contacted, the rapist will be apprehended more readily.

Eride and the other workers at the center stress that there is no cause for guilt. Being a woman in the wrong place at the wrong time has to be borne and you can't do anything to prevent it.



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Vocal instructor Lewis ends an era

BY DENISE BROWN
Green robes and damp eyes colored the Allerdice Christmas program this year. The last for Senior Vocal Teacher Virginia Lewis.

"Funny, you dare cry," she warned the choir in veiled tones. "If you start, then I'll start, then where will we be?"
Brimmy laden songs, however, struck her calm as she faced the kids and occasionally hooded eyes of the Allerdice "A" (Acapella) Choir.

She's come a long way from the eight-year-old who had found practicing a choir.
"I was more or less forced into this," she explained. "Every child wants to play and every child wants to be a part of everything else. Now children want to practice."

Paternal pressure and her sister's encouragement kept her at it. In high school she realized that by playing the piano she could do something other kids couldn't. She trained to the limits that her teacher would take her and even wrote the Class Song of graduation.

Virginia took piano and singing every time she had a chance to. She had a lot of friends who were interested in the same things (piano).

Isidro and Patricia's school music were their double mainstay. At Georgetown University, during a class in Solfege, the technique of singing in syllables, she accidentally discovered that she had

elementary schools, high school students better suited for amateur chorals work. "I wanted to start at the top, I wanted to start with the voices," she explained.

Appreciation for the artist is a must in her classroom. She teaches recognitions of something more than "Godless in music" of every day to students who want to learn.

she has been favored. I suppose here at Allerdice because I have been able to choose students who wanted to sing, who wanted to perform.

Yet 25 years ago, when the position opened at Allerdice, she wasn't interested. "Because the person who was leaving had been here for 25 years and I felt that I

the second highest music teacher in my examination, and because I was more of less for you to come by the Personnel Director at the Board of Education in 1954.

Harvey Roberts told me that she had the ability and the training that she would come to Allerdice and stay there 25 years. "The first year if you leave the rumor will be that they chased you," he had said. "And if you leave the second year then you don't like them and left on your own. By the third year nobody knows what you're going to do, why you're going to stay or go."

A wry smile played on her face as she continued. "And I stayed here — unfortunately another legend, another institution which had not really ever planned to be here."

Why has she stayed? "Because I have found it very rewarding. I have really enjoyed my work and students have given me a very beautiful following in what I've tried to do. You can't ask anyone really for anything you do."

Memorable rewards include the first and in 1964, her first musical at Allerdice and a program for National Brotherhood Week in 1958. In 1966, the Choir with its high percentage of Jewish students to the Shoystels Freshy (Zionist Chorus) they sang "Honey Man" by the Howard Hanson men's group.

Virginia Lewis, Allerdice winner of the Chicago Award in 1970 for the vocal publishing choir work in the system. She has been the first and only senior music teacher at Allerdice until then.

"Funny," she continued. "The reason I'm here is because I was

them to fulfill themselves and the number of students who are singing in the choir is steadily increasing. It is a lot better than next year."

"It really doesn't matter," she stated. "The only thing that bothers me is that I'm free enough to do whatever I want to do. I don't know what I'll do forward and all is getting back into the world of playing."

Although writing more music and finally publishing a song or figure in her plans, her only remark in open and uncommitted

Choir members play class and Senior play bassist have had the closest exposure to the music. Opinions about her are diverse and varied. "Some like my style, some like my faces, pres' again her door during classes and she sent her strictly enforced discipline. Others admire her and lack respect for her."

Her name, William Fisher, is well known. Virginia Lewis is both a social friend and a professional colleague and has played her equally in both roles.

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Some musicians draw a line back at Christmas. They stop every year to sing the Christmas carols. "I'm not a choir member," she said. "I'm not a choir member." "Send forth Thy Spirit"

The evening of December 21st was different. "You're all in choir," she told them. "You always be my choir."

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Virginia Lewis, senior vocal teacher, accompanied her one of her choirs.

Better never than later

taught me how to communicate with them

Governor's School provides opportunities

By KIM BARROW

Many believe that the arts are essential to the full growth of every child. The Pennsylvania Governor's School serves as a place where artistically talented students can realize their potential. Twelve full scholarships are being offered for the school's 1979 summer session. The scholarships are offered to public and private high school sophomores and juniors who have a broad interest in the arts and consistently display unusual ability or creative behavior in at least one of the arts. The school has intense study in the areas of art, creative writing, dances, music, photography and theatre.

A major goal of the Governor's School has been to provide students with experiences designed to develop understanding of their own and other art forms.

The Governor's School is a residential summer arts program held annually on the Bucknell Univer-

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By ERIC SANDREIK
Yolting Willy Weintraub has a 3.65 academic average at Altoona High School. A neat individual, Willy never opposes the system or does anything to get himself in trouble. But his over-stuffed back pack slowed his walk to school and he was 25 seconds late for the homeroom period. It was only the third time in six weeks. The teacher was waiting for him at the door with a stopwatch fangs dripping with anticipation. "You've got you now, you little squirt," she cried. "You're going to be suspended HAHAFHAHA!"

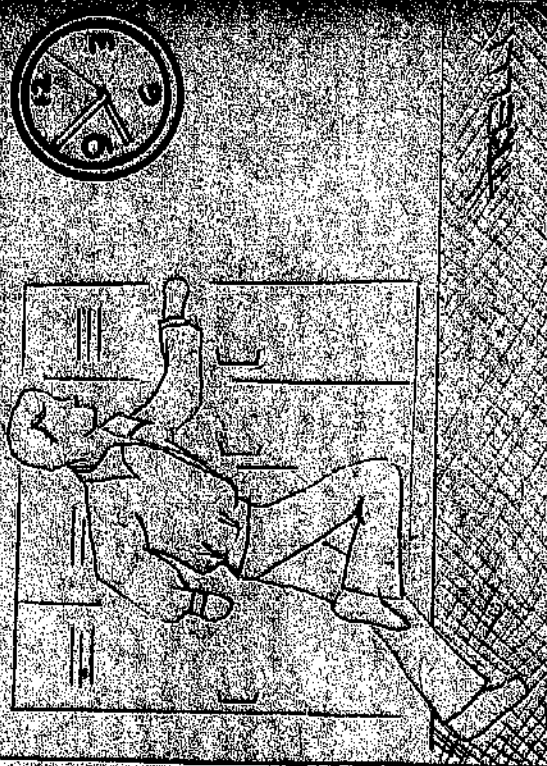
"But I want to come to school. I have a trig test," Willy moaned.
"Has this happened to you? This is just one of a few new situations that have arisen as a side effect of Principal Fisher's new gangbuster tardy policy which has been receiving international attention of late."

President Idi Amin of Uganda was very impressed by Fisher's actions. "I think it's marvellously unfair. There's a spot open in my administration for him if he wants it," the facilitator exclaimed at a recent party execution he was throwing. Back home, however, President Jimmy Carter called it "a terrible violation of human

rights.
But Fisher gleefully cites the progress he has made. In a recent announcement over the intercom he claimed that homeroom tardiness had been cut drastically. But at what cost?

This article began with a dramatization of one of the problems it has caused. The following is an actual example.

Ed O'Shay is a chronic late sleeper but he has been trying diligently to get to school on time since the policy's institution. In four weeks he had been late only twice, but the infamous number three was creeping up on him like a purple haze as he dashed with almost superhuman effort towards the school. Just as he was about to



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CMU prof receives Nobel

BY JEFF AMENOV

Imagine a world where each person knows how to make the right decisions. Every Algebra student would have a straight A grade. No business would ever go bankrupt. Scientists could all make spectacular results. Careers could finally whip inflation. Well, if everyone will be doing such a good job, how will the Nobel Prize committee pick its winners? We obviously don't have to worry about that this year.

Herb Simon, a professor at Carnegie Mellon University, has just won the Nobel prize for economic science. Simon is a really big name. He lived in Squirrel Hill and taught at CMU for twenty years. We all know him. Simon started with not too big ones. Here I can walk to work. Simon is a trustee of CMU and teaches in several departments. It's his main interest in research. The specific research that won him the Nobel Prize has to do with human information processing or decision making in business situations.

Economists have always talked about maximizing profit, but that requires all sorts of information that you don't normally have. The information about how much your customers would buy if five cents were cut off the price. Those are the things you need to maximize profit.

Simon believes that previous systems are the most important thing in any decision. "We don't make decisions in terms of the services that we find our customers different than human terms or what we enjoy. It's about what we can do. If I've been playing chess for twenty years, and you've just been playing chess for a couple

of weeks, and you put the same question in front of me, we're going to do different things."

Popular idea from his work was an electronic game called Simon, which was not named after Herb Simon. In Simon, the game not the man, bleeps out increasingly difficult patterns by lighting its four colored lights. The player must repeat the pattern by pressing the lights. This is an example of short term memory and, surprisingly, little kids are just as successful as adults. Simon, the man, explained why. "Short term memory is the memory you use with the telephone book and the telephone. After you look up a number, that's the memory you use until you get to a phone. Short term memory seems to be made of less stuff. The reason that adults seem to have a better short term memory is that the units are bigger and bigger. Suppose the unit for you were you could repeat that back to me. What if I said 521-585, can you repeat that back to me? It's a bit harder than 1-42 and 1776. 521-585 is seven numbers, and 1-42/1776 is eight. Now why is that easier? It's easier because it's really only two chunks, while the other one is seven chunks. The adult seems to have more short-term memory because he's built up those familiar chunks. To prove this point we did some experiments with chess players. We showed the difference in the memory of a very experienced chess player and that of a novice player. The whole difference is in their short term memory. The difference is in their familiarity with chunks. An experienced chess player has 50,000

board patterns memorized. Remember that the next time you see a member of the chess club.

Simon uses computers to simulate human decision-making patterns and is enthusiastic about the future of artificial intelligence. "Computers are in our century what the steam engine was in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries," Simon stated. "The steam engine was a very general purpose, very flexible device for replacing human and animal power with mechanical power. The computer is a very general purpose, flexible device for supplementing human thinking with machine thinking. What steam engines did for us was allow us to be vastly more productive than before. What computers are doing is enabling us to be more productive in white collar work than before."

Though Simon had an "Inking Prize" the announcement was a shock to him as well as to many others. "I'm a bit out of the mainstream of economics. Most economists accept a maximizing profits and are concerned with things like business cycles and inflation. Those aren't the kind of problems I deal with. I've done some research in those areas, but the work I'm known for is this work on decision making, and that isn't regarded as the mainstream of economics."

The Nobel Prize itself is actually a gold medalion about three inches in diameter. It is inscribed with a few commendatory words and a profile of Alfred Nobel himself. The medalion is packaged in a leather box with the winner's name inscribed in gold



Photo courtesy of Carnegie Mellon University. Herb Simon, Nobel Prize winner, addresses students at Carnegie Mellon University.

letters. Along with it comes a large and impressive certificate, all written in Swedish. The certificate is also housed in a leather box and opposite the certificate is a stunning picture of a sunflower, commissioned from a Swedish artist especially for the economics prize. When Simon approached the King of Sweden to receive his prize in December, he felt neither excited or electrically. "I think in public ceremony I mostly feel self-conscious," he shyly admitted.

Simon feels he sort of fell into economics. "I'm interested in other things, maybe physics or biology. It was a kind of an accident I ended up in economics." When Simon was in high school he wasn't quite sure what he wanted to go into. "I wanted to be a social scientist, winning a Nobel Prize."

Career choices

Architecture continues education

By ARON ZITNER

Architecture, one of the least emphasized professions in today's high schools, is the only one which combines the precision of the scientist, the advanced math of the engineer, and the creativity of the artist.

James S. Pedone of the architectural firm, Damianos and Pedone, 4617 Whitrop St., called it "the kind of profession that involves an aving out of introspective analysis and putting yourself in the shoes of the consumer."

In designing a building," Pedone said, "first you must create what's called a program to postulate what you want your design to do and how much it will cost. This is the most important aspect of any project, and where many architects go wrong. They go off designing without a strong base and purpose, without really knowing their client's needs.

The next step involves conceptualizing the written program into a design that fills all of the stated requirements and needs. This is where the creative skills of the architect come into play. He must be able to design parts of a building without losing sight of what the entire final product will be.

"When making this conceptual design the architect cannot become too idealistic. He must take into account what kind of site he is building on, how he will 'marry' the building to the ground, the character of the neighborhood, and the needs of surrounding buildings.

Next, the designer translates his ideas into a realistic and structurally accurate plan. This step is called drawing," Pedone said. "It's just the formalization of two-dimensional ideas into a three-dimensional state. It's up to the architect to have a pleasing proposal that will follow when approval from client construction

documents are drawn up and the project is open for bidding. Plumbing, electrical and construction companies that submit the lowest bids for the job get the contracts.

The client in Damianos and Pedone's most recent project is the firm itself. It has designed and may soon build a 97-unit condominium near the intersection of Northumberland Street and Forbes Avenue, across from the Stenley Park golf course.

The city Planning Commission passed the project on a 3-2 vote on Jan. 10, but due to the large amount of neighborhood opposition it will require seven City Council votes for approval.

Some residents of the area opposed the project because the condominium brings about a zoning change. This change from a single-family district to a planned residential district allows other large buildings to be constructed in the area. The residents are afraid that this will change the shape and character of the area.

Pedone said that the idea of one firm playing the developer, designer, and landlord is a new concept, "but it is a logical extension of what we do anyway. Architects are better equipped for this type of work than many of the clients are. They have gained expertise and experience by seeing what other people do with their projects."

Pedone feels that the concept will also catch on because of the cyclical nature of the profession. Every time there is talk of a depression, skepticism about the economy or a rise in bank interest rates, people hesitate to invest in the construction industry. "That's why there are so many peaks and valleys in any professional life," said the architect. "We hope that this plan will help to smooth out some of those high and low points, which, designing the Schedule

Park condominiums, Pedone tried to display the best feature of the site, the numerous trees. In respect to building a structure that will fit in with the land, the architect must have a good sense of aesthetics.

"But I don't like to call architecture an art. It is an analytical science. An art background is not needed, but instead you need the mental dexterity to deal with many small bits of information and yet keep in mind much larger groups of information," he said.

"I don't think artistic talent is necessary at all. The graphic skills of an architect may be the easiest things to acquire. You do need the ability of having your brain tell your hands what it wants to show to make a graphic representing a floor of what the mind conceives," he said.

Alderdice offers courses in drafting, design, and mechanical drawing, but some say that high school preparation isn't necessary. Pedone took to courses related to architecture in high school, and Grace Chuang, a 18-year-old junior

studying architecture at Cornell University, said, "No. Alderdice drawing courses helped me. Chuang emphasized that college-bound architecture majors should take math and physical sciences in high school. Cornell is pretty rigorous and you need a good physical background," she said.

Besides advanced courses in design, Cornell offers instruction in lighting, heating, plumbing, structure, and mechanical systems. "The courses are not too in-depth," Chuang said, "but they give you a working knowledge of the subject — enough knowledge so that you can work with the experts."

Chuang named Carnegie-Mellon University, the University of Michigan, Yale, and Princeton as other schools with good architecture departments. These universities have five, six or seven year programs with more liberal arts courses included in the longer programs. She advised that a student who is less sure of his interest in the field enroll in a longer program

because if he decides to drop out, he will have taken more courses that he can use in another department.

Carnegie-Mellon University offers a six-week summer course that introduces high school students to the field of architecture. The students are shown architecture the way it is taught in college. After college, a student must spend at least three years in an apprenticeship with a licensed architect and then take a standardized test to get his license. The license entitles him to start his own firm or to become a principal in another firm.

Licenses are necessary to insure that all architects are qualified. "They're needed because an architect is responsible for his work," said Chuang. "We were told that one in four architects gets sued every year." Some architects have malpractice insurance, just like doctors, while others put liability clauses in their contracts.

S.U.N. comes to light

By STEVE BERGER

Student United Nations, S.U.N., is a club which many Alderdice people have heard of, yet do not know its function.

Joel Fischman, vice president of the Alderdice branch of S.U.N., explains it is a simulated United Nations. Every member is assigned to a country and then goes to the library to find out what his country's position on world matters is. When an issue comes up, the member votes on the issue according to how their country feels.

Five years ago, Alderdice's S.U.N. had a membership of 100 students, making it one of the largest clubs in the school.

Currently, the membership is much lower. Club president Ed Heath said, "There are about 25 members, 15 of which are active and the other ten semi-active."

This year there has been a large increase in the number of new members, especially freshmen and sophomores. This is partly due to an improvement in the administration of Western Pennsylvania's S.U.N. David Mieran, an Alderdice senior who has been very active in S.U.N., is currently the regional treasurer. Also more and more events are being planned for regional conventions. Management of the club is being planned for the members and a staff of new members. The newly appointed regional

Model United Nations, sponsored by Georgetown University, is one of the most important assemblies of the year. Almost every year, the Alderdice S.U.N. receives several awards at this assembly.

Another important assembly is the Duquesne Model Security Council. Again, almost every year that Alderdice participates, they receive the highest award. What Alderdice lacks in membership makes up in fine speakers.

The club is still welcoming new members. Anyone who wishes to join should go to room 264 at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays when the club meetings are held. The dues for the year are \$1.50.

Basketball team shoots for City title

By DAVID PAUL

The Alderdice Boy's Basketball Team completed a successful exhibition season by placing third in the Central Catholic Christmas Tournament. The Dragons then went on to defeat their first two City League opponents: Allegheny and Peabody.

Allerdice was matched against The South Hills Catholic Rebels in the opening round of the tournament. The Dragons started the game lethargically throwing away many passes and turning the ball over numerous times. Allerdice did not score until guard Nate Edmonds sank two free throws with 4:22 remaining in the first quarter. They managed seven more points and the first quarter ended with South Hills on top, 18-19.

Then Allerdice caught fire. Senior guard, Nate Smith, led a strong defensive charge as Allerdice reeled off eight straight points to start the second quarter. The two teams traded baskets and the half ended with the Rebels leading, 30-26.

The Dragons opened the second half with star center Derrick Moore on the bench, contemplating his four personal fouls. Coach Larry Neiberg had to change to a quicker lineup, inserting 6' Richard Ransom for the 6'6½" Moore. The strategy paid off.

Smith continued to play inspired defense, making countless steals, while Edmonds and junior forward Frank Dobbs hit on the outside shots. Allerdice took the lead for the first time, 38-36, with 3:47 remaining in the quarter. At the end of the third period the Dragons continued the hot play and were up by two, 45-43.

The Rebels started to take advantage of Moore's absence. They continually worked the ball inside to their 6'8" center, John Ketter. Using their newly found inside strength, the Rebels regained the lead (56-55) with three minutes remaining in the game. Neiberg was then forced to bring back his foul-plagued center.

The two teams played very cautiously and were content to trade baskets. With 1:07 remaining in the game, Dobbs made a clutch jump shot to pull the Dragons within one, 62-61. Allerdice immediately pressed, trying to force a quick turnover. They didn't succeed, and Edmonds was forced to foul. The Rebels missed their first foul shot; the ball bounced out of bounds, off of Moore's hands. On the inbounds pass, Edmonds quickly fouled again. Once more, the Rebels could not convert the foul shot. This time Moore grabbed the rebound, and called "time out" with eight seconds remaining.

Allerdice patiently brought the ball up court. With six seconds Dobbs released a long jump shot from the right corner. The ball caromed away and the buzzer sounded with South Hills Catholic on top 62-61. Both Dobbs and Neiberg agreed that it was the proper shot. "We tried to get the ball to Happy (Dobbs)," said Neiberg. "We always want Happy to take the last shot."

"We just wanted to get the ball up there any way we could," said Dobbs, who finished with a game high 26 points.

The Dragons then faced Wilkesburg in the tournament consolation game. Allerdice seemed to toy with the Tigers in the first half. Playing lackadaisically, the Dragons took many bad shots. Allerdice was still able to prevail and by halftime led, 34-28.

In the second half senior forward Bill Blummer started to control the lane, grabbing numerous rebounds and converting on many driving lay ups. When the final buzzer sounded, Allerdice had won 71-62. Edmonds and Moore led the scoring with 24 and 20 points, respectively. Blummer contributed another 16 points.

Allerdice's next game was a major test for the team. The Dragons had to play Peabody in their second City League game. (Allerdice easily defeated Allegheny in their first City League encounter). Edmonds called the Peabody game "the key to the City League season."

The Dragons dominated the first half. Moore seemed to grab every possible rebound, while Edmonds, Dobbs, and Blummer connected on their outside shots. The Dragons let up some in the second half, but

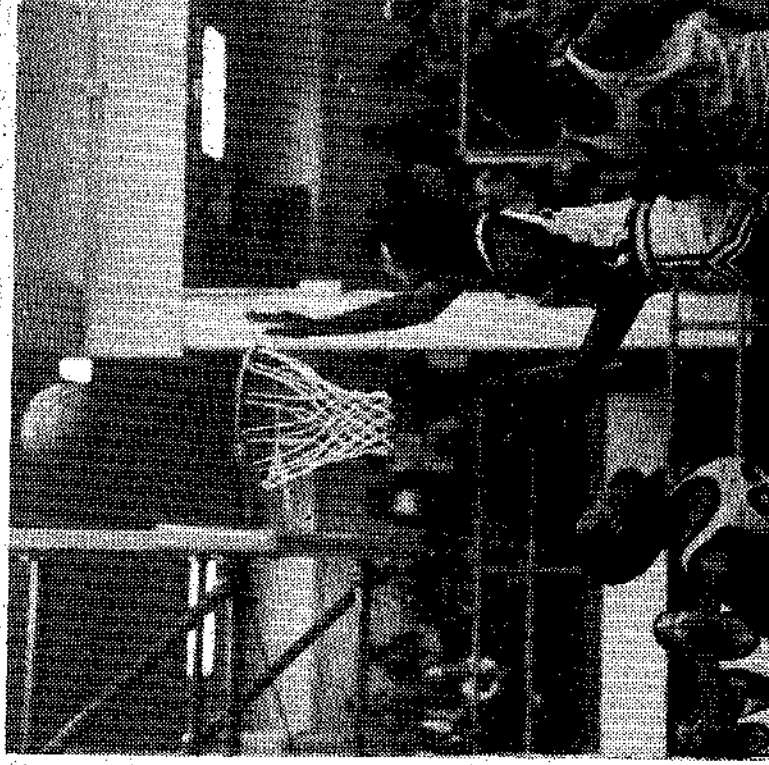


Photo by Scott Lewis
Center sensation Derrick Moore tips in a rebound during a game against Westinghouse.

still managed a comfortable and satisfying 91-90 victory. Moore finished with a sensational 25 point, 19 rebound game. Edmonds poured in 19 points, while Blummer and Dobbs combined for 27 points and 32 rebounds.

"This is it," Edmonds yelled jubilantly after the game. "We're on our way now."

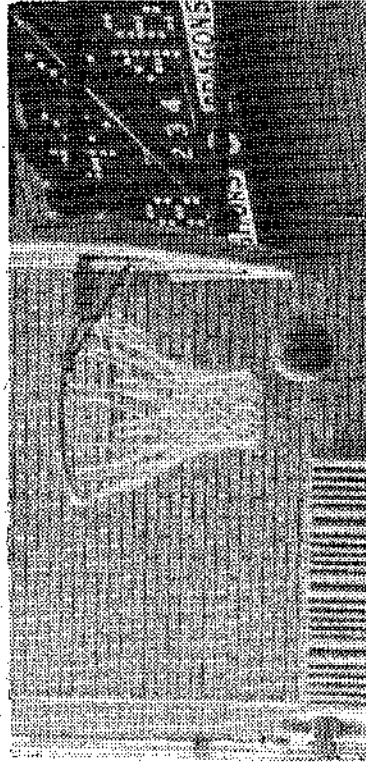
DRAGON FIRE — South Hills Catholic went on to defeat Central Catholic to capture the Central Christmas tourney.

New fiberglass backboards have been installed in the gym. Neiberg

hopes that the financing will come from the Allerdice Hoopster Boosters, an alumni organization run by 1969 graduate Mark Pollack. Interested donors should contact Pollack or Mr. Fisher.

After 14 games the Dragons are led in scoring by Moore with a 20.31 points per game average, followed by Dobbs with 18.7, Edmonds with 17.6 and Blummer with 8.5. Moore also spearheads the rebounding; he averages 19.8 per game. Dobbs averages 12.1 and Blummer 8.5. Smith leads the team in assists with 7.8 a game.

W ivers off to noor start



of ice time. Renting a rink costs each player \$125 for the 21 game season.

History teacher Ed Metro coaches in addition to budgeting and collecting money for the Dragons. He and the team travel several miles to play games in Butler, Sewickley, and Kittanning, where they face top notch contenders. Fox Chapel, Bethel Park, and Armstrong are amongst their foes along with their traditional rival, Central Catholic.

Allerdice sports a well-rounded team on offense, with Frank Rumpf — who also plays varsity — and freshman Bryan Crider. In the net is Andy Horvat, another promising freshman. The team depends heavily on him for he's the only J.V. goalie.

Junior defenseman Scott Cook sees an improving team and hopes, to end the season with a winning record. He likes the physical aspect of the Canadian style hockey they play, "I get into the checking and that," he said.

They have won three out of their last four games, and are hoping to beat the path to victory. The J.V. hockey tournament is set up so that all enter into tournament play. If Allerdice can go on winning, it would be a well-deserved reward for the independent bunch that represents Allerdice.

The junior varsity hockey team is worming its way up to the .500 mark after a disappointing start. Halfway through the season, the team stands at 4-5.

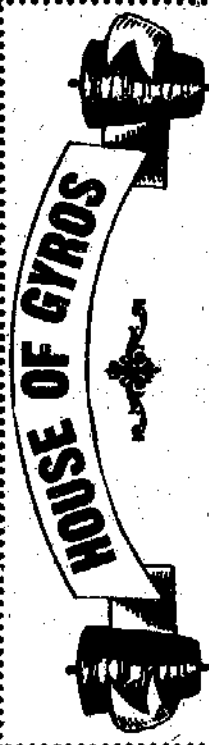
Pins fall down for bowling club

By RICHARD TITTEBAUM
The Allerdice Bowling Club has been forced to cut back its season this year. Usually it starts in September and ends in the spring. However, because of a decline in membership, the club was forced to shorten the season considerably. It began as usual in September, but regular bowling had been finished by the end of December. The playoffs, which are one week in duration, took place on January 2.

The club consists of six teams and the playoffs match the top four teams. The best team played the fourth place team, while the second and third place faced each other.

Mike Giroux's fourth place team will start and new members will be welcome.

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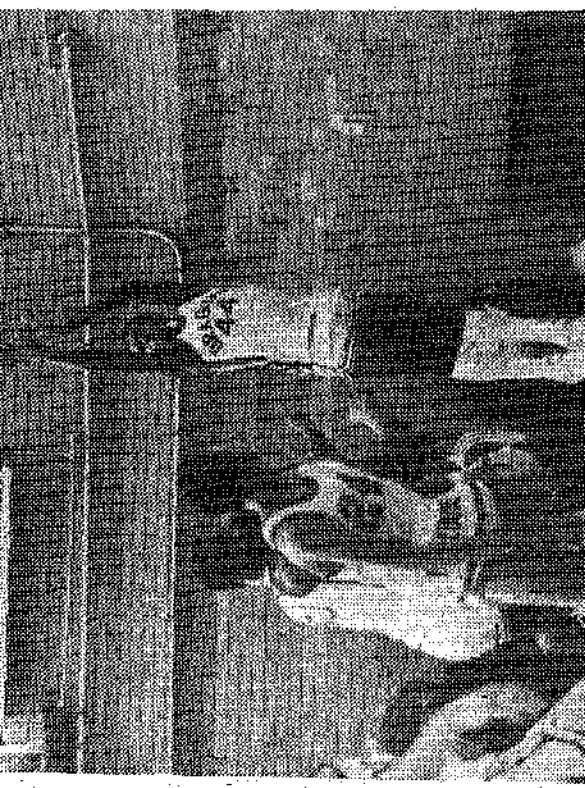



Photo by Scott Lewis
Frank "Happy" Dobbs (44) takes a jump shot from the corner against Westinghouse.

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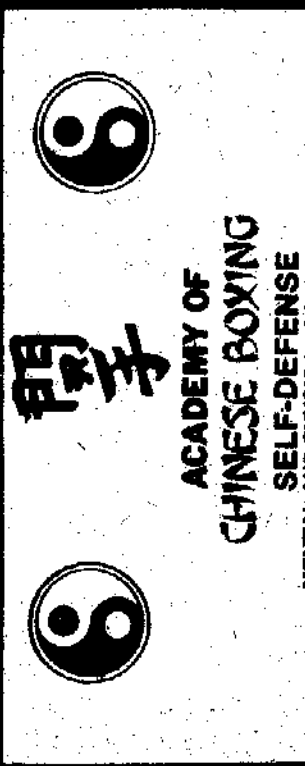
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Hockey team continues winning

BY ARTHUR LABY

Although the Allegheney Varsity Hockey team rarely needs to practice, it is one of the best teams in the state. With a record of 12-1, they are first with Armstrong for first place in the Triple A division. There are three divisions: A, B and C. The Triple A with Triple A being the best.

Everett Dave, first goalie, feels that they have a good team and is confident that they are going to win the state. Dec Rizzo, head coach, says we cannot do it but not that we put it all together.

Key players are Edie Davin, Mickey Laurito, Freddie Love, Buddy March, John Nicholas and Dec Rizzo. Rizzo, essentially coach of the team, he is the one who has to move the puck out when the team needs turned around. Martin, however, is the high scorer and is known more for his individual goals.

There were valid reasons for losing to Churchill, Mount Lebanon and Richard. Martin was sick in one game and also, most of these teams have three lines compared to Allegheney's one. This means

Girls hoop team loses Buckinses

BY FELICE OPIER

Softballs are bouncing again, as the Girls Basketball team gets into the season underway. Although their regular City League schedule began January, fifty exhibition games prior to this included in the team's exhibition play were two prestigious tourna-

ments, the Evergreen and the Snowflake Classics. The Evergreen Classic was played over the Thanksgiving break in Indiana, Pennsylvania. The girls took second place in this tournament. The 1976 Western Pennsylvania Invitational Schoolgirl Basketball Tournament, better known as the Snowflake Classic, was played in

During the tournament rumors were spreading pertaining to the possible loss of the Buckinses sisters, Renee and Beola. Although rumors tend not always to be true, this one was. The Buckinses sisters, the number one and two rebounders on the team, moved to New Jersey. Heidi O'Toole, the shortest member on the starting squad, asserted that the loss of the Buckinses will hurt the team to a certain extent, but added, "We're doing a good job of picking up the slack." Coach Janet E. Davis contends that they have to work harder on defense and play a different game.

that they have more players at each game, in case a starting player is either injured or fines himself too tired to play. Through out the games, the opponents concentrate on Rizzo and Martin, leaving the rest of the team at a disadvantage. In many of the games these two play 24 out of the 36 minutes and most hockey game that they finish.

Hockey is not all fun and games in the last game with Gettysburg, although Allegheney won 8-1. Rizzo left the rink with a cut chest and torn chin, in addition to playing some ice at the Erie Arena, but since there are few injuries at Allegheney for all of their games, most kids play on other teams not related to school and get their practice in at other times.

The players feel that it is unfair that a team that comes in as a contender for the state championship should be eliminated in the first round. The players feel that it is unfair that a team that comes in as a contender for the state championship should be eliminated in the first round.

winning team year after year should not be allocated funds from the school. The sole reason that they don't practice is because they simply do not have the money to rent the ice. Team members say the support from the school would be deeply appreciated and most likely would make them even a better team that they now are.

Prospects for next year still seem a bit shaky and with seven seniors graduating, the situation does not look promising. Ed Metro, Junior Varsity hockey coach, is afraid that they are going to drop down to the Double A division because of their loss of players. Love, however, feels that they are still pretty strong and there are plenty of players to bring up from the J.V. team.

Whatever the situation may be for the next year, this year's still of primary concern.

J.V. hoopsters close but no cigars

Although the Junior Varsity Basketball Team's record stands at 3-10, the record doesn't show the true picture. Almost all of the games were lost by several points. Furthermore, the J.V. team consists only of sophomores and freshmen, while their opponents regularly play juniors and seniors.

"At Allegheney, the J.V. team is only the recruiting grounds for the varsity squad," stated Coach Howard Bullard. "We don't play in a league, we just play other schools for competition." The key to our losses was foul shooting. The team missed 15 free throws in a three point loss to Westmoreland, continued Bullard.

Kramer, play for the team. Kramer, a good outside shot accounts for most of Allegheney's points. The starting roster also includes Harry Daw, Mark Dobbs and Scott Harvey.

Friday, Jan. 5, the squad lost a hard-fought decision to Peabody 47-46. On Jan. 9, they lost 54-31 to Westinghouse Jr. another close match. Their toughest opponent this year was Allegheny, whom they triumphed over, 59-48.

However, in City League games the Junior Varsity completed a better record, 3-3. Their victories came against Allegheny, South Hills, and Langley High Schools. Bullard's first year coaching the

Saunders, juniors Phyllis Allen, Lorinda Hall, Mary Myers, Heidi O'Toole, and Mary Vaughn, sophomore Karen Blaine, and freshman foot lawyer.

The Alderdice girls regular season play is done within the Pittsburgh Scholastic Girls Baseball Program, which is beginning its sixth season this year. The team has dominated the play in the league, taking four consecutive city championships, and placing third last year behind Oliver and Carrick.

Coach Davis and the team are very confident about taking the city championship this year. "There's a lot of talent on our team, we just have to put it all together and make it work," stated Harvey.

Photo by Scott Lewis
Scott Makrauer practices the butterfly stroke in anticipation of future meets.

Boys' swim team wins

Dragons started from behind in their first meet against Carrick, which was held at Alderdice on Jan. 10. By the third event, the Dragons snatched the lead and kept it until the end of the competition. Although the score ended 52-31, the meet was considered close by the team's standards. "It was harder than I thought," said senior Andy Margolis, captain of the team.

Alderdice took first place in seven of the meet's 11 events. Margolis came in first in both the 100 and 200 freestyle races. Freshman John Dusch, the only Alderdice diver present at the meet, took first place in diving. Others who placed first in individual events were senior Andy Sucov in the 500 yard freestyle, junior Dave Faigen in the 200 yard medley, and sophomore Mark Bernard in the 100 yard butterfly stroke.

Because Coach Alvin Dircho has been hospitalized since 1968, McNeestrey has taken Dircho's position and will be coaching the team for the

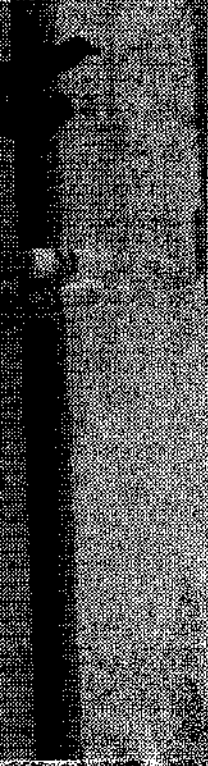
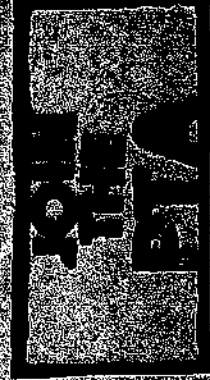


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Heidi O'Toole shoots a lay-up after a fast break.

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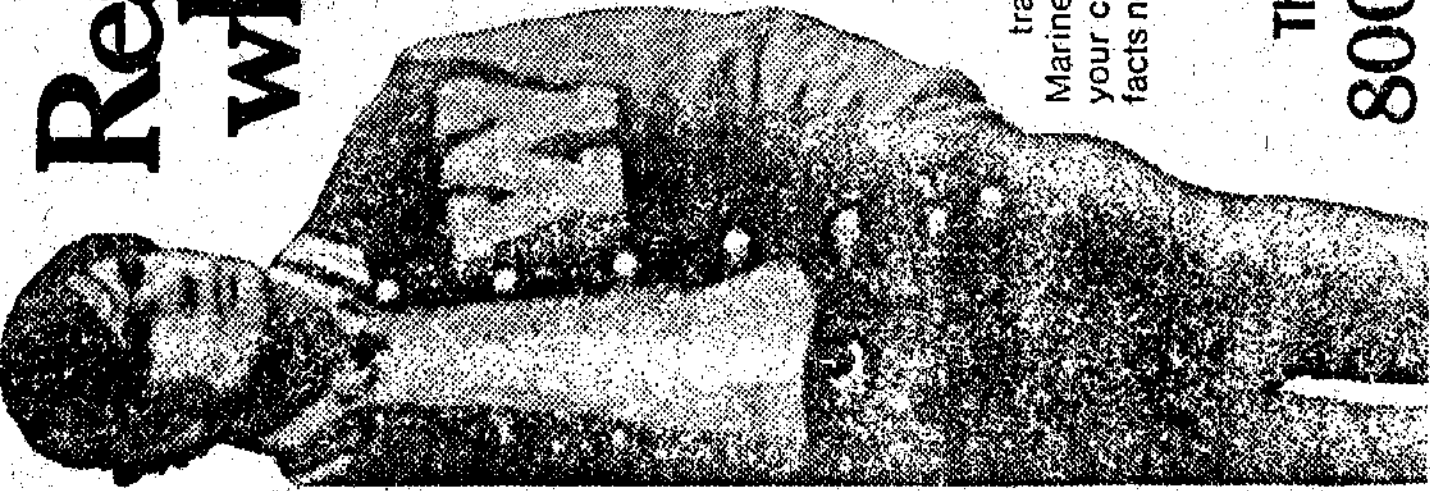
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D.W. — EMO or G.H.? — P.S.
Sue Sventy's are Irls into Julie.
Ed Heath is subtle.
David — Grease pit lives again! — Becca
S: Many splendored thing . . . B.F.
A.L.M.F. — Think pink zinc or shrink! — C.E.W.
Happy birthday to you, H.B.T.Y., H.B. dear Tom Trellis, etc. — Love, Lisa
Alan — No, you're not going bald! — EZ
Brad — What is it you want? Money? Love? Faves?
Richard S. — Happy birthday to my chauffeur. Thanks for all the rides. — EZ
The backrub is a dying art!
Debbi W. — I couldn't stop thinking about you while you were gone. I love you. — Anonymous
I WANT A GUCCI SEVILLE!
C. Uddr. — You're cute! — Love, Ma.
"me" needs help — fast!
Beware: Subtlety is dangerous!
Suz — A rainbow never disappears! Thank you! — Cat
RSM — I've found the magic. There is no end to a rainbow! . . . Thank you, Love, CSA
Rainbows, Dreamers and Believers are for real!
Woodstock is so happy!
Zyl — I love you. — H.
Robin — Why do people remind us of fruit and vegetables? Something Freudian, right? — Leslie
Artichoke — I feel like I'm rotting. Please help, you're all heart! — Green Pepper
"you're all heart" is a poor joke Tom!
Carole F. — you know how to wiggle it.
Jennie C. — What time is it? Oh, and I just had to tell you, I love your hair. — "Linda"
I love you Suzi and you, too, Suz. — Steve

YOU'RE NO BUNNY 'TIL SOME BUNNY LOVES YOU
Joyce — Mickey Mouse huh? — Anna
SK Don't get under the blankets. SM
Will Crum(b)'s make you happy?
Watch out for MJ
Bill — maybe your tubesteak keeps girlfriends away, but ours don't.
Kitty — Do You Still Give Belly Dancing Lessons???
Andrea — where was it that you met John Gibbons now?
Castle Rock, I'm a punk on JB Farry records and tapes where the hits are!
Danny Voren: You have a skinny neck. Love. The Crew
Sandi — California here I come . . . for sure! — LuW Mary
We love you, Laine Ruth!!!
Janet — Balloons huh? — Anna
Off the pigs! Oh yeah!
STEVE HOWE IS GOD!
Paul Johnson — You did WHAT to Carol?
Will you please welcome home . . . RUSH!
Rose smokes dope at lunch!
Who wears elevator corrective shoes?
See any trees lately Ellen?
Hendrix lives in my locker.
Are you Experienced?
Nancy, rinkrats do it better, K
The Merry Franksters live forever!
Only 2966 minutes left. Think you can make 5 miles?
B.T.R.D., You are Right ANN — Ann
Have you ever been to Electric Ladyland?
Sandi — We'll never forget the good times we had. We love you. . . FOREVER. Love, Mary, Susie, Caffie, and Kathy
Suzy has a crush on Joey
SUESIE L. LIKES MISS PIGGY
JG — Only Mon (p.32), Wed (9:26), and Fri (2:17) right? — JK
h.p. — Ho's your P.R.O.D. — u.q.
Andy — Where was 52nd Street?? — Randi
M & M — what happens when you where green?
Kelly — we all get horny now and then. — BcI
Bruce Springstein wants Billy's Jewel
6'4", 185 and doesn't puke
HEATH — what do you do with large vibrating eggs?
Alan and Erica — Dogfood indeed! Love ya anyway, California

CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONAL — TAPE — LIBRARY — TAPE
BIBLE CALL — TAPE — LIBRARY — TAPE
T9: What about marijuana? Call: 661-3455.

Party — Let's going skiing — Sue

Joan: I really like your sexy body — The
Cleaner

Message: Do you know what this is, Little girl?
But face — had a good time — Toe egg

C. Uditt still lives in THIRD Grade!!!

AVS is coming and you will be too.

Steve, it's to cold to melt! KS and CL

A. V. S. is coming and you will be too.

A. V. S. educates youth in adulthood.

A. V. S. Streetwalker? Norm? guess again.

A. V. S. Interested? Submit your entries.

Ed — Irishmen drink, but Scotsmen

TM Taylor Alderdic
Job No. 3568
Guild goes — looks like the beginning of a
beautiful friendship!

E. B. B. sets quarrelsome quaranties.

The Neurotics Club is forming! Sponsors and
volunteers needed (badly).

Rob — Writer cools the outsider: Inside fires
burn bright.
The Long Johns I have tried, but lost in blaze's
light.
Perhaps not straw I'll keep 'til warmth trumps
to steam.
I'd rather fall asleep. Than live a lover's
dream. — Kate

Danny — Love is an allusion.

Steve — It's too cold to melt: — K.S. and C.L.

Steve, Spread the word!

Hollowhead — Sheila has stopped talking to me
no less — T.

Wendy — Everything's fine, time, just time!

Start/In — I'm not paranoid! — Tom

Eric Frenchy David

Diane — walk your mother.

Mr. Schnupf, when are YOU bringing the
cookies? Per J

Eunori — It's just a lot of air! Thrills.

Farb — you have bizarre relatives — Land F.

Karen — you're better off now — Leslie

GRUCE SPRINGSTEEN IS A GOD!

J.N. — WOW!!!

PL.O. bus tours now boarding at the Hebrew In-
stitute

Grove understands and Bbbird will keep out of
your ear.

Uncle Fritz — It's springtime for Hitler in
Brazil — The boys

Chris: if you give me a kiss, I'll give you your
tennis racket!

Susie don't push so hard!

Waste Get Stopped Skiing, Shelley



The Superman logo, as seen on tee shirts, comic books, and T.V., now hits the silver screen.

Nobody would listen to your albums and stuff.
They found the music crude, and the voice too
rough.
But the leader of all, is the mighty Springstein.
For some incredible music, thanks
Cherelstein.

Gummates unite and fight!

Hally — Take it easy! — Joke, Bri

Suzanne — Hally? — Jan

hp — I'm so confused!!! — uq

Marlie, don't 'talk' to people who can't look
you in the eyes! Sls

Bumk — Ink pen, Bus pass, Lunch ticket, 50
cent, Dag

MAC — Malbydenum Lives — Ba-llo-ded-dub-
Rockefeller Center, HALI-MAD

Eda — Can KISSING make you pregnant? How
am I Mommy?

For winter use snowballs and straight jackets.
Ver: Brett huh?? Who's next???

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aganoplelygon cost me a quarter.

Crazy E! — Boy am I sore!! Pump up your

courtesy of Warner Bros.

Superman soars

By LESLIE VAN BUSKIRK

So you think you've seen enough of Superman from watching the old television series from the 1950's? You say he doesn't appeal to you anymore? Superman The Movie, a new film, is guaranteed to change your mind. Superman is a wonderful picture; a combination of fantasy, fun, and adventure. It has all the qualities of an old-time movie: a tall, dark, and handsome leading man, a heroine who gets the leading man into impossible situations, an arch villain, and romance.

The cast is led by newcomer Christopher Reeve, no relation to George Beeves of the television series, in the title role of Superman. He plays the character with charm and perfection, from the fumbling Clark Kent to suave Superman. Margot Kidder as Lois Lane is independent, stubborn, and spunky. Gene Hackman is marvelous in his portrayal of the bad guy who wants to take over the world. Marlon Brando, although he received over three million dollars

for his role, appears only briefly as Superman's father.

Tom Mankiewicz, who was creative consultant for "The Wars," does an outstanding Superman film, planets disintegrate, and mountains crumble and they all look believable!

Superman can be divided into three main parts: part one takes place on the planet Krypton and involves the planet's destruction. Superman is packed away in a capsule and sent to earth. Part two is Superman's childhood with his parents on a rural farm in Kansas. Part three consists of Kent's double life as a "mild-mannered reporter and Superman. Action fast-paced in part one, slower part two, and picks up again in part three.

Superman should not be written off as a piece of camp fluff — it's highly entertaining movie everyone, young and old. As you cheer his victories, you'll believe that Superman really can fly.

Evay: "Graces, mm,mm, Let's make wint"
"Sounds like fun!"

To B. Bloch, R. Liberson, G. Stradlander, J. Chaf, J. Steger, K. Redford, M. Giroux, I'm hurt, cause you never returned my phone call, Love Ellen Jones

Porry — DS loves JB

Marietta — Chou — J

Camille — a whole 5 minutes

Joanne — you should talk to others on the phone, not just the one you like.

Freyda — Only one movie crooked finger to get Massage: The 20th Century FROG says "Grime a Hug!"

Timmy Chuck — Nothin' better to do??? Love, Lalney Rubin

Shelly — Watch out for quick moving hands — Sue

YOU innocent! Humpf!

Big Jon — "Are you" Love, Little Jon

Gretchen: Base L.PSTICK gives Kublak ring around the collar. Love, your PEN pal.

NIA — CAN SHE BREATHE?!

MB Let's get drunk! JS

To — Cast and Crew of A.A.G. — Freak out! It's been great working with ya. — Calpurnia

Freyda & Kathy — Mr. Blue Sky wears

Steven — delou, mon han sais plus que tui

PS Emo — DGH — DW

JCP — Only the Beginning / I'm ready to take a chance again / I will be in love with you / Reasons / How sweet it is to be loved by you — SDM

M. Giroux — In bed? At 10:15? On a Friday night?

Ma-e-e-a, Ma-e-a-a

Sandi — You brought some of that California sunshine into our lives. We're going to miss you. . . A lol

Toga, Toga, Toga (Burr)

Hi, Sweet Parlor, Love ya

Few screw with "The Crew"!!

SAM — Good Luck!!!

Valerie & Julia — No Soap . . . radio?!

Car — rainbows are forever — Suz

KIM MILLER is a WINEO

CARLA DAVIS: YOUR BLUBBER

I never saw 6 people playing with what? Pizza! Don't you people have anything better to do?

KIM + My Aunt's GREAT DANE

Henry, L: "Who me???" Love, Henry H. Basso!

OKAY Becky T, You'll get yours, we'll see ends up begging.

To the 9 people in Brenda's car: Let's do again sometime! — Marlie

Lo!, I love you, sorry if I embarrassed (JK) love Dave

Farb —!!!! — L. and F.

CAT: Club soda, fruit punch & Bullwinkle! Love, Bobbie

Ellen Scriver — What about them Steeler's?

Love those moles, Love DALL

Party — How's Chris doing? — Sue

Castle Rock was: Steu Qnan, Vocals: MA Gaudin, Star Guller, Eric Sandberg, Drex Gular, Patrick (FNU) Moraz, Moracs, Voz (interactions), Kevin Matheson, Organ, M. Serroffo, Neal Feldman, Drums and Percussion!

Artichoke: Lisa S — Blue, blue, your wofe! blue. — Green Pepper

Robin — you mean you actually have time read the forwards? — T

David, Alan, Jan — What? You liked Arnie Houser? Slow Dancing in the big city is Bessie! Love, Becca