

CAMPUS

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Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Tuesday, February 16, 1971

Miller concert financial success; Grateful Dead probable in April

By JAMES COWDEN

Although plagued by sound system difficulties, the College Union - sponsored Steve Miller Band concert Saturday night was a financial success.

"Success" means that the Union did not lose as much money on the concert as it had expected. Because of this, two more concerts are currently being planned for the spring, one probably by the Grateful Dead.

About 1750 people paid \$5700 to see the Steve Miller Band.

According to CU Director Joseph Casale, this is about \$700 more than was needed to assure at least one more concert this academic year. Negotiations for the Grateful Dead, one of the early San Francisco rock groups, are almost complete for a concert April 1.

Although the contract has not yet been signed, the CU has been assured by the Dead's agent that it will be. Unless the Dead concert is a financial disaster, another prominent rock group not yet decided on, will be signed for later in the spring.

Sound problems

James Dellon, who supervised the sound system for the Miller concert said that the difficulties were caused by the group's late arrival. "Because they came in late and the audience was already there and we had to get the show on, we had not opportunity for a sound rehearsal," Dellon said.

"Microphones were badly placed in relation to amplifiers and we had no chance to check levels and the placement of mikes."

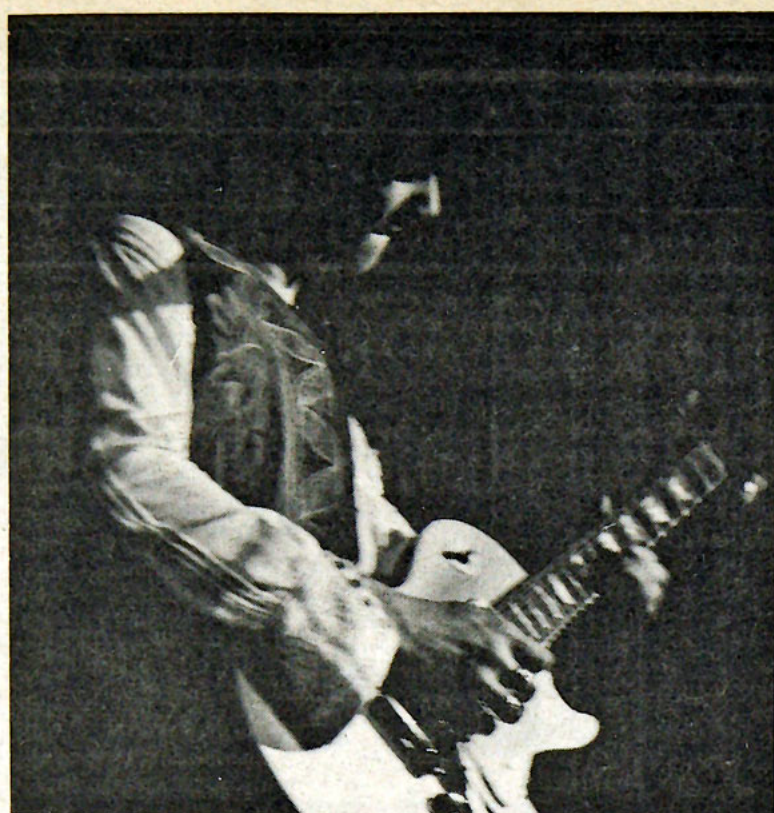
Dellon said the difficulties could not be attributed to the new equipment- Voice of the Theater speakers and new microphones.

Second success

The Steve Miller concert was the second financial success for the College Union this year. No money was lost on last September's New York Rock Ensemble Concert, which brought in \$3,300.

Part of the Steve Miller success may be attributable to increased advertising. Not only was the concert well publicized on campus, but on Pittsburgh and Cleveland radio stations and several local college newspapers as well.

The CU took advertisements in the Grove City, Edinboro and Gannon College newspapers and sent flyers and posters to Thiel, Alliance, Mercyhurst and Villa Maria.



THE SUCCESS OF THE Steve Miller Band concert last Saturday night will enable the College Union to present at least one concert spring term. The Grateful Dead is presently being sought for April 1.

ASG votes support for 18-year old state vote

By DAVID GALLOP

ASG Council voted Sunday night to ask the Pennsylvania state legislature to revise the Election Code to permit 18 year old citizens to vote in state elections.

The proposal, presented by representative Glen (Tex) McIntyre, was approved following a Council vote to suspend the rules. Council considered prompt action on the motion necessary; the vote to suspend the rules meant that the motion bypassed the committees.

McIntyre said he would circulate petitions "to obtain signatures from the student body who support these legislative revisions." He had asked that the ASG Voting Committee aid in the petition drive, but withdrew the request when William Davis, chairman of the Rules Committee, said that the Voting Committee was a non-partisan organization and could not become involved in such matters.

Representative Richard Heinenman, a strong proponent of the revisions, said that the changes would have "special significance for the Allegheny College community." If the Election Code is revised, he said, Allegheny students can also declare legal residency in Meadville at 18.

Campus budget approved

Council approved a revised budget for the Campus, despite general concern for the precedent such an action might set. Barry Connell, chairman of the Finance Committee, asked that the revised budget be accepted, but expressed the opinion that "it is dangerous for any budgeted organization to ask for a revision this late in the year."

James Cowden, editor of the Campus, said the budget revision was necessary because ASG was not able to pay for an IBM justifier-typewriter that the Campus was authorized to purchase. Cowden said that surplus advertising revenues would be used to pay for the typewriter, but that some of the surplus would be used to pay for the Ida M. Tarbell Dinner-Lecture. He added that the dinner had been planned before the need for a budget revision arose.

Connell advised approval of the new budget because he said that the ASG bylaws apply only to situations of overexpenditure, not reallocation. ASG President Stephen Dale said that the Council approves only the final budget

figures, and suggested that in the future Council also study the breakdown of expenditures.

Roberts' Rules workshop

Council passed a resolution that called for a workshop on Robert's Rules of Order to be held before the first meeting each term to familiarize representatives with parliamentary procedure. According to the motion, the ASG Vice-President and Attorney General will conduct the sessions.

The original motion also included a provision that the Vice-President state the extent to which he will follow Robert's Rules. Ruth Wilkins, of the Communications Committee, withdrew this suggestion when ASG Vice-President Thomas Cagle said the parliamentary situation "varies from week to week." Representative Jerold Pepper termed this provision "a concern with mechanics, not ideas."

Helmreich, Allen reply

Dale read Council letters he had received from Dean of Instruction Jonathan Helmreich and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, the college Registrar. The letters were in response to Council resolutions calling for Instruction Committee action on a proposed credit/non-credit system and increased efficiency when registering, respectively.

Helmreich said the Instruction Committee was unable to act on the credit/non-credit proposal because "the Committee was (then) severely overburdened with extensive discussion of the language and laboratory science requirements." He concluded, "I expect that the Committee will formally take up the ASG proposal in a reasonable amount of time, although I cannot assure it will take precedence over other items which may have been waiting longer or which other members of the Committee - including student members - believe should take priority."

Mrs. Allen said that changes in the registration procedure may soon be put into effect. She said there may be two important changes: "1.) The student making no changes in his pre-Registration schedule will not have to go to the field house Registration Day, March 29; and 2.) Steps are being taken to expedite the Registration of those students making changes on Registration Day."

Dale then asked Council to respond in a more positive manner to the college administration. He See ASG, p. 5

Police Chief cites traffic as major problem in city

By SCOTT FINLEY

John Holt, Police Chief of Meadville, is proud of his force and says, "Meadville is a good, clean little town." Holt has been with the force for 33 years. He became chief by recommendation of City Council on January 1, 1963.

Holt personally investigates every major crime that comes to the attention of his department. "We make a diligent effort to go as far as necessary to solve all the cases that are reported to us," he said.

The Meadville police work closely with college authorities on crimes that are committed on college property or in the Allegheny area. "However," the Chief reported, "cases in the area of the College have slackened off considerably in the last few years."

Holt "concerned" over drugs

Breaking and entering and burglary, especially of fraternity houses, are the major crimes that plague the police in the Allegheny community. Holt personally broke the case involving the burglary of the Phi Delta Theta house over vacation. He has recovered more than half of the items taken, going as far as Grove City to get some of them. Four juveniles are in custody and awaiting trial.

The Chief claims that neighborhood boys are mostly responsible for crimes of this type. "These are usually boys that the fraternity men have befriended and invited to the house on occasions," Holt said. "These boys are impressed by all the nice items and become jealous they don't have them too. During vacation, the boys sometimes break into the houses to play with the things they 'miss,' wind up breaking something, become scared, and then steal things." Holt ex-

plained.

Holt is "concerned" about drugs at the college, but his main worry is for the kids from town who associate with the drug culture at the college. "We haven't closed our eyes to the problem," Holt said, "but I don't want to go any further than that."

"I like the kids at school," Holt continued. "I try to understand why they do the things they do." In the past Holt has befriended college men and women with emotional problems and helped them to straighten themselves out. The Chief has a friendly, fatherly attitude towards young people with problems.

There are currently 22 members of the Meadville police force. A city ordinance provides for a 24 man force, all of whom are under third class civil service laws. Most of Meadville's police come from the immediate area, but they must reside within 20 miles of the city.

The starting salary for a patrolman in Meadville is \$7032. After a six month probation period, he gets a raise to \$7070. Unless he advances, the patrolman retains this salary until he retires.

The next rank above patrolman is patrolman specialist. They are young men that have proven themselves on the force and show promise and initiative to farther in police work. They may be trained in a speciality, such as a photographer, fingerprinter, or an interrogator. "We notice these fellows from their records," Holt said. "We feel that they are ready enough to take charge of a shift when a sergeant is off."

There are three specialist, four sergeants, and one detective on the Meadville force. Sergeants get paid \$7682 a year and the detective, because he works addi-



SCOTT FINLEY

POLICE CHIEF JOHN HOLT

tional hours and has different clothing requirements, receives \$7982.

Meadville has one black officer, but Holt is "disappointed" that more blacks haven't applied. John Foster was the last to apply, in 1968, and he has been an "excellent addition" to the force, according to Holt.

Recruiting difficult

Chief Holt has had difficulty in getting recruits for his force, "especially in the last ten years," he said. Despite this fact, Holt has a young force. "There are 11 men on the force at this time who are under 30," Holt said.

Three major problems have led to a decline in police recruits. "The military is taking some of the men who would have applied," Holt said. "These men are the cream of the crop." "Another reason," Holt continued, "is the trouble and turmoil in the land." "Young people are finding other jobs which aren't

See HOLT, p. 8

Tadley for president

Allegheny students have a clear choice for ASG president. We need a strong leader who can bring the students together, stand up to the administration, and adequately represent the desires and demands of the students.

Frank Tadley and his running mate Joseph McKnight are capable of this. In his platform statement Tadley says that any action students take "must come from the power that rests in the people." Right now, students do not have much power, and as Tadley said, we "should seize the opportunity to claim our rights."

Tadley's experience in ASG and McKnight's active role as a student leader certainly qualify them to lead our student government to initiate the changes that are necessary.

Steve McConnell, Tadley's opponent, has had no experience with student politics, and his main idea, the "brief system," is naive and impractical. The year or more of relative inaction by ASG which he advocates cannot be afforded at this time.

ASG is not a "useless, ineffective organization," as McConnell claims. With the right leadership, ASG and Allegheny can "wake up and get together," as Tadley desires.

Next term the intervisitation policy will be up for renewal, and freshman women's permissions will be an issue. As much as we would like to think that the rationality of McConnell's "brief system" would work to extend intervisitation and give women equal rights, realistically, we doubt it. ASG will have to take a strong stand, and needs strong leadership to face the administration with its demands. Tadley and McKnight will provide the leadership necessary. Together, they will make ASG the powerful, effective voice that students deserve to have.



The 'gap' widens

The Defense Department has gone to pains to deny an ABC-TV reporter's claim that he saw a dead American soldier dressed in South Vietnamese military dress in a combat area in Laos. Three weeks ago, another network television reporter filed a report showing American soldiers arriving in Cambodia, dressed in civilian clothes, so as not to raise questions about the army's observance of the restrictions imposed by the Cooper-Church amendment, which prohibits US ground troops from entering Cambodia. The government claimed that the presence of the Americans — who had been sent to retrieve damaged helicopters loaned to the Cambodians by the US — was not a violation of Cooper-Church, but war criticism rightly called, "foul."

Because of incidents like these, the President is now faced with as wide a credibility gap as the one that destroyed President Johnson. And the problem is not merely one of the maladroit public relations work. "Credibility gap" is a polite way of saying "lie," and it is a tragic lie that President Nixon is interested only in withdrawing US troops from Asia and not in propping up the regimes in South Vietnam and Cambodia. As long as that lie continues to be told, the credibility gap will widen.

Nixon's environment actions

By JOHN LATCHAW

Charges of apathy, indifference, and collusion with big business have been hurled at the Nixon administration concerning environmental protection. Many of our eco-activists, partisan Democrats, and uninformed conservationists complain that little is being done to rescue our rivers and clean our skies.

It's true government is not doing enough to keep pollution at a minimum but the Administration in Washington is making a real effort to drive effective pollution control legislation through Congress.

As Dale, a leading Canadian economist, theorized, if standards dictating the maximum quantity of a pollutant that can be safely absorbed by the environment were established and manufacturers were required to pay the full social costs of pollution, the discharge of emission and effluents would be greatly reduced. Perhaps with Dale's economic anti-pollution ideas in mind, the President proposed his most recent environmental program.

Fourteen different bills

In his message on February 7 of this year, Nixon said, "A charge of sulfur emitted into the atmosphere would be a major step in applying the principle that the costs of pollution should be included in the price of the

product."

This seems to be a big step towards solving the pollution problem within the present economic system. Direct fines, although included in the message, are generally ineffective, since polluters can usually find loopholes or sympathetic magistrates.

The President's message represents fourteen different bills that cover the environment from the oceans to the atmosphere. Nixon also asked for a tax on gasoline using lead additives, a proposal that was ignored last year on Capitol Hill.

There was no estimate of how much the anti-pollution package would mean in terms of tax dollars. But the states are to match these funds on a 50-50 basis thus relieving the federal government of half of the financial burden.

A major section of the message dealt with water pollution, the key proposal being a \$6-billion federal program over the next three years for construction of waste treatment plants. Citing the present use of a federal act dealing with water pollution that dates back to 1899, the President called for water quality standards to extend to cover more waterways.

Again the President called for the creation of an environmental financing authority so local governments could sell construction bonds for waste treatment plants. A similar measure died in the

last session of the Democratic controlled Congress.

No uniform standards

One of the major obstacles blocking federal and state legal action against the unlawful or unhealthy discharge of effluents into our lakes and streams has been a dearth of uniform maximum pollution standards. These federal standards have finally been called for. On Monday, Nixon demanded federal effluent standards to stop hazardous materials from flowing into lakes and rivers (such as the Cuyahoga River). In order to enforce these standards and give the Environmental Protection Agency more authority, the Administration asked that the Environmental Protection Agency be authorized to impose fines up to \$25,000 a day on violators. In addition, the message asked for court-imposed fines of up to \$50,000 a day for repeaters.

It is not often that many constructive measures are sent before Congress. Elimination of time consuming procedures in the current law dealing with violation and authorization for citizens' court against court action against violators were requested for passage by the President. Nixon also proposed restrictions on use of pesticides and appealed for new powers on behalf of the EPA to supervise the sales and use of dangerous chemicals. The message sought authority for the EPA "to restrict distribution and seek injunctions to stop dumping of toxic chemicals and metals."

Noting the harmful effects of dumping wastes into the oceans, the President asked for the establishment of a policy banning unregulated spilling of wastes in oceans, estuaries or the Great Lakes. Under the plan, a permit would be required from EPA before any such dumping could take place.

Pollution control agencies are disunified and lack money. Observing these weaknesses, the President has seen fit to demand a "tripling of federal grants to state pollution control agencies, from \$10 million to \$30 million over four years. He is attempting to give the EPA enough power to independently effect change and answer the needs of the people. Clearly the Administration is putting forth the effort to clamp down on polluters and clean up our environment. Much more is left to be done but if the partisan Congress will not support a Republican Administration for the good of the people little progress can occur.

CAMPUS

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JAMES COWDEN
Editor
Chairman of the Editorial Board

JAMES NUNEMAKER
Managing Editor

MICHAEL MCGOUGH
Editorial Page Editor

JOHN LATCHAW
Assistant Managing Editor

SCOTT FINLEY
News Editor

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Sports Editor

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Offices are located on the second floor of Cochran Hall, North Main and George Streets, Meadville, Pa. Mailing address: Campus, Box 26, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., 16335. Telephones: 724-5386, 724-5387.

Walk-out not 'theatre' Godshaw says

To the Editor:

It is not often that a duly elected representative of "the people" finds himself villified in the press, and I feel compelled to respond to Friday's editorial. First of all, I do not feel it necessary to justify myself. Second of all, I shall justify myself. My now regretfully infamous walkout was not an attempt at guerilla theatre as has been constantly alleged. I am sick of talk and the obvious lack of commitment was, to me, disgustingly sad. I walked out solely because of this feeling. People came to the meeting to view rather than participate in prospective action.

As for my "illogical, illiterate, and overly shrill" resolution, the statement represented the way I feel and I apologize for the inability to codify my feelings into concise statements.

I simply believe that politics is life and life should be enjoyable. If my method of approach to politics turns you off, I'm sorry; however if my method scares you, I feel sorry for you. All I can really ask is for people to care and take action on your own individual belief system. Don't be hypocritical -- Act on your beliefs.

Robert Godshaw

Vote McConnell for less rhetoric

To the Editor:

The ASG elections this Thursday will resolve two basic questions: 1. Who will provide leadership for ASG in the coming year? and 2. What form will student government take? The second question is perhaps the more important, and demands our attention.

ASG has been criticized in recent weeks for its "circus" atmosphere, and the criticism is not unfounded. Though many good ideas have been brought to ASG Council, so have many trite ones. Unfortunately, many of the good ideas are presented in a fashion which seems to seek attention rather than serious consideration. If constructive change is to come from student government, the students involved must take

themselves and their responsibilities seriously. If students seek change within areas controlled by the faculty or administration, then ASG must be able to deal seriously with these groups also. One way to accomplish these objectives is to make procedural changes within the ASG structure which encourage serious consideration and rational debate.

What is called into question in the coming election is not specific issues or goals, but the basic character of student government itself. The election gives students the opportunity to seek constructive leadership and change. The goals of student government need not be changed -- they can remain as conservative or radical as the situation demands. The

See LETTER, p. 5

Nature of rules

To the Editor:

I would like to point out the general nature of rules and regulations in view of the present dispute involving such rules and regulations that apply to women and not to men students. I would like to suggest two criteria by which rules might be judged as either reasonable or unreasonable:

1. There are reasonable arguments to support rules which protect those who desire protection. There are certain guidelines that a community must establish to protect its members. As long as the protection is desired by those to whom the regulation applies the guidelines are reasonable. However, some regulations are applied with little regard to the desire for the protection afforded by those regulations. This sort of rule is arbitrary and oppressive. I believe rules that apply to freshmen women's curfews afford little protection, are not desired by the girls themselves and are therefore arbitrary and oppressive.

2. Rules ought to apply to behavior and on the basis of behavior. The phrase "rules and regulations" connotes the idea of control -- control by the individual over his behavior, to keep his actions within the established guidelines. One breaks a rule or adheres to it. When rules are

ERRATUM

The column in the Friday, Feb. 12 Campus entitled "Everyone loves parades" was written by Michael Trombley. The by-line was accidentally left off.

broken there is some mechanism to correct the errant behavior. I would like to know what behavior is required of a female so that she becomes male and therefore not be subject to some of the rules (or punishment, if you wish) that she is subject to now. The sort of rule that recognizes differences between people on the basis of what they are rather than what they do is called discriminatory.

Christopher Gorbach

Revenue sharing

By KEN ANDREWS

President Nixon has given new impetus to the idea of revenue sharing in his recent State of the Union and Budget messages to Congress. He has indicated his hope that Congress will appropriate some 16 billion dollars to the states, no strings attached, to help them solve their fiscal difficulties.

That the states are in financial trouble is not open to doubt. Everyone is at least aware that Pennsylvania is approaching bankruptcy. Other states which, unlike Pennsylvania, permit deficit spending to finance their government are deeply in debt. For the Federal Government to grant the various states unrestricted grants of money would solve the fiscal problems of many of these United States. At first glance, therefore, revenue sharing seems to be a very good idea.

A more searching investigation of the idea reveals several serious faults. Perhaps the most obvious is that the Federal Government itself is short of funds and must borrow billions of dollars a year to operate. The current fiscal year will end, it is estimated, with the United States budget over 18 billion dollars in the red. If federal spending exceeds what is planned in fiscal 1972 by the same 20 billion dollars it did in fiscal 1971, President Nixon will have a deficit of 32 billion dollars at the end of the fiscal year. In other words, one-sixth of the federal budget would be paid for with borrowed money. Another 18 to 19 billion dollars, according to Rep. George Goodling (R.-Pa.), is spent annually in interest charges on the national debt.

Secondly, as anyone who has ever received a free gift of money knows, such money is usually spent casually and with a good deal less consideration than money which one has earned. To

divorce the tax gathering from the tax spending authority can only lead to irresponsibility in governmental spending. It will relieve state legislators of the odium arising from voting new taxes for unwanted programs or wasteful extravagance.

Thirdly, Congress will face the problem of how to divide the money among the states. Initially, only 16 billion dollars is to be allocated under the plan. If each state receives an equal amount, no state will get more than 320 million dollars. Indeed, the states will lose approximately 200 million dollars apiece because two-thirds of the funds for revenue sharing will be taken from existing federal grants to the states. Thus each state will gain only a trifle over 100 million dollars through revenue sharing.

But Pennsylvania needs a billion and a half to remain solvent.

Furthermore, Congress probably will not divide the money equally among the states. The more powerful Senators and Congressmen will take the lion's share while leaving a pittance for the others. Yet this is not equitable. Small states such as Alabama, Mississippi, Arizona, New Hampshire and North Dakota need federal funds just as much as states such as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts, New York and California and have just as much right to them.

Finally, instead of dismantling some of the gigantic federal bureaucracy, past experience indicates that merely another layer will be added on to it. In short, revenue sharing will be a blessing to neither the state governments, which must somehow deal with the myriad federal agencies, nor to the taxpayer who ultimately foots the bill for all government expenditures.

Problem solving

A PRACTICAL GUIDE FOR ACTIVISTS

or

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE EIGHT FOLD PATH*

By JOHN FRICK

This article will be considered overdue and unwelcome by most. Unwelcome because it might remove the aura of mystery from some of the tactics of rational activists. Overdue because many of us have missed many opportunities to apply these fundamental principles of decision making. The recent debates over the Language (and to a lesser degree Lab Science and Physical Education) requirements and the desirability of another student strike are but the recent examples.

All members of the college community are feeling stress from various factions that clamor for change. The eighth point of the frequently quoted guide to a Liberal Arts Education in the Allegheny Catalogue states that our nation needs more than farsighted leaders. We also need "rational and restrained citizens, equipped to meet the vexing problems that confront us."

In view of this need allow me to present the following eight fold path, focused specifically on how to face those situations that require decisions. Such situations often place extreme pres-

sure on particular individuals. One response to cope with such pressure is to avoid meaningful action. While there is no single way to gracefully avoid all decisions the following techniques have been used locally with success by many people.

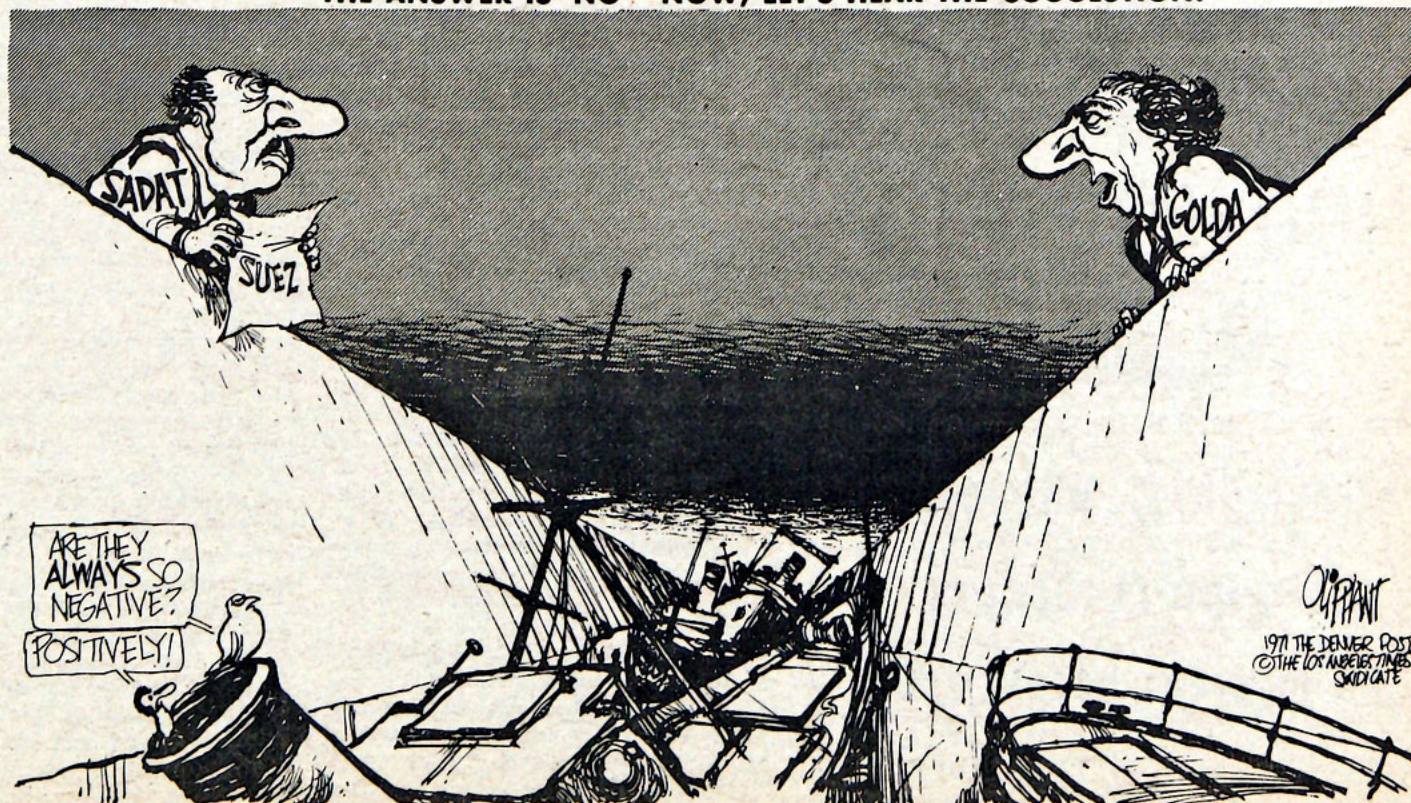
1) Carefully choose a scapegoat. Students blame faculty, faculty blame administrators, etc. etc. One must be careful to choose an appropriate scapegoat that is close enough to be perceived as threatening yet too distant to view realistically. Dean Helmreich, but not the class of '08, would be one suitable choice for a scapegoat concerning the language requirement.

2) See the other side of any issue. In this way the existence of a middle ground suitable for compromise is assured. Affirm your reasonableness by choosing the middle ground as the wisest (sic) course of action. Don't ask for 24 hour open dorms; demand 48 and remember to look slightly hurt after the compromise.

3) Avoid premature conclusions. Certainty is illusive. Growth is promoted by uncertainty. Also

See FRICK, p. 5

'THE ANSWER IS 'NO'—NOW, LET'S HEAR THE SUGGESTION!'



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JOHN TIMMERMAN
SOUND DIFFICULTIES and new musicians made Steve Miller "a big disappointment."

Steve Miller Band *A big disappointment*

By RICH ARTHURS
The Steve Miller Band Concert promised to be nothing exceptional, and that is exactly what it proved to be. The set began (an hour and a half as a result of bad weather conditions) with two soft acoustic numbers from the "Brave New World" album--"Seasons" and "Kow-Kow". Although these were not particularly great, it was probably the best the group sounded all night, due to equipment difficulties. The poor quality of the P.A. system was the ruination of the concert; when Miller moved from acoustic numbers to rock,

the sound was for the most part lost in the buzzing of the P.A. Some of the technical difficulties were the result of poor planning --reportedly Miller had asked for twelve microphones, and to fill this quota, mikes had to be scrounged up from all over the campus, some of very dubious quality. But, poor planning aside, the operation of the system was worse than inadequate.

The format of the set, after the acoustic numbers, was a jam of three chord blues progressions, and the group worked "Livin' in the U.S.A.", "Space Cowboy", and "Oo. You" into the ninety

minute set.

Another problem, other than equipment difficulties, was that the group was not working together as well as it might have been. Miller is notorious for not being able to keep a band together--he is constantly changing personnel. Saturday night's musicians were an entirely different set than the one on the Miller albums, and, despite Miller's good individual performance, the group simply wasn't tight, musically or personally. This fact, coupled with the terrible P.A., made Steve Miller's concert a big disappointment.

'Some of the best rock' on Kinks' 'Lola' album

By DOUG HOLL
Raymond Douglas Davies is a veritable genius. He is, of course, the driving force behind the group known as the Kinks, their primary songwriter and vocalist. Ray Davies is to the Kinks what Roger McGuinn is to the Byrds. On their new album, "Lola versus Powerman and the Moneygoround (Part One)," the Kinks exhibit some of the best rock ever recorded. The album is a parody, a mock, a social commentary, whatever, about the music business containing songs about publishers, the Top 40 charts, touring, the whole scene.

"The Contenders" opens the album. It is a short cut, with some country-style picking leading into a typically Kink-ish raucous rave-up, about the quest for success.

"Strangers" is contributed by the other Davies brother, Dave. A song about sharing, something in it gives it the feeling of being wrapped or enveloped in darkness. Organ and piano add to the overall effect of weaving it all together.

A little honky-tonk player piano begins "Denmark Street," which tells how the publishers eventually sign a new artist to a contract. Then comes "Get Back Into Line," reminiscent of Ray Davies's "Waterloo Sunset."

Something about friendship or loyalty enters here, where all depends on the union man whether or not he gets a gig and some bread to bring the wife some wine.

"Lola," next. What can I say? This song, taken for its lyrics, is simply fantastic. There's no question here about its excellence; instead, it's about Lola: Is Lola a he or a she?

Remember "Land of a Thousand Dances" by ? and the Mysteries? The Davies boys do, and it's featured in "Top of the Pops," about the glories of having a number one record. One day you're unknown, and four weeks later, you have a chance to make some real money.

"The Moneygoround" tells of just that, how the money goes round and round and everyone slices a little off the top. "This Time Tomorrow" comes off soaring, like a jet, with its organ and driving drums, taking the listener on a tour with the group. "I don't know where I'm going, I don't want to see."

The Kinks get into a Bee Gees mood with "A Long Way from Home." With drums up front, and a solitary piano for the opening, this could be the Bee Gees, but the Kinks take over, add some harmony, and it ends up alright,

although you're still a long way from home.

"I see rats in every direction," is the theme of Dave Davies's other contribution, "Rats." At one time he compares them to the masses, possibly of fans, and then later he talks about "snakes in the grass," and probably references that to the record execs and concert promoters.

"Apeman," the perfect follow-up single to "Lola." With a Caribbean accent and calypso beat Ray delivers one of the most effective sermons on today's life: This is the version he had to alter for the single, where he says "the air pollution is a-fogging up my eyes," which, with his "accent", on the album, effectively sounds like "a-fucking up my eyes."

"Powerman" fights the "hero" and his girl for control over their lives. The hero says, "Powerman, I'll never be your slave," and takes comfort in the fact that he's got his girl.

The last cut is a reprise of "The Contenders." It's called "Got to Be Free," and it's a longer, with an extra verse or two. It's the perfect ending: I've gotta be free and it won't belong, 'cos we are right and they are wrong."

Ray Davies is an excellent writer. And he's right.

Women's life

Lib in the Libe

By KARIN ROMNEY

"In all of my fifteen years of experience as a librarian I have not worked with a single male 'nag'," Miss Margaret L. Moser, chief of Reis Library told an assemblage of Women's Studies devotees last Thursday night. "I am inclined to think that there is some justification to the belief that women lead with emotions and not with the brain," she said.

In her lecture entitled, "Women in Libraries," Miss Moser discussed the extent of occupational discrimination most women in library work face and mentioned several discrepancies between the sexes concerning salary and promotion practices. In addition to this, she gave some of the reasons why she felt women could expect such discrimination.

"The Golden Age for women in executive positions was during the 1930's," she said. "In those days about 30 per cent of all top leader-



MICHAEL TROMBLEY
LIBRARIAN MISS MARGARET MOSER

ship positions in library work belonged to women as compared with today's total of 8 per cent.

Quoting a recent survey of college and university libraries, the median age for women in the field is 48 and for men it is 41. Women have on the average 2 more years experience than most males but receive a salary which averages \$1,500 less.

Miss Moser explained, however, that she felt the discrimination was not entirely unfounded. "A great number of women have not taken advantage of their opportunities and have stayed down at the bottom. Men consider their career more in terms of upward mobility than women do. They are much more active in professional organizations, for example. A greater percentage of men try to improve their educational status than women."

The head librarian commented that she had noticed women she had worked with exhibited a tendency to view things passively. "Employers are more interested in what you have done for yourself lately," she continued. "Mobility is a factor which is highly correlated with success. Women with families do not have this freedom of movement and as a result their opportunities are limited. The fact that most women like to hold onto the same job counts against them."

Often is the case that women librarians exhibit a tendency toward "nest building," decorating their desk, and moving within the same old circle most of the time, the group was told. "Unfortunately this nest becomes a cage which keeps you in and others out. This is what makes libraries extremely resistant to change."

Miss Moser said she felt that libraries today were in a state of crisis, if not already destroyed, because of the "nest builders." "These women are creative within their own boundaries but they do not wish to innovate."

Miss Moser continued, "I hope women will try harder. Until women choose to blast themselves out of their mold, change will not come. Women who get to the top approach their careers in a much more serious, committed and thoughtful way taking the same approach as their successful husbands, fathers and brothers."

At the conclusion of the lecture the question was asked of Miss Moser whether she felt society pushed women into lower jobs or whether they were themselves responsible for their destiny.

"I object to this extreme position held by some that say a woman is a man who has babies. Certainly woman is connected to society but her condition also stems from inherent qualities."

FRICK, con't from p. 3

it is generally best to avoid clear thinking. Witness ASG council.

4) Beware of seemingly cogent analysis. Anyone who clearly understands a problem probably does so due to a personality disorder. Insights offered by chronic malcontents are usually little more than the dangerous illusions of fanatics. Those who question the effectiveness of a strike or teach-in lack an understanding of U.S. politics.

5) Maintain your objectivity by carefully considering all viewpoints, regardless of merit. This objectivity can postpone the need to reveal your own indecisiveness, allowing you time to carefully reason your way through the problem to a suitable compromise. (e.g. charge one committee with determining positive aspects of an issue, another with the negative aspects, and a third with combining the two. Result? A definitive, quasi-authoritarian pseudo-embryonic policy on

dissent.)

6) If objectivity is not sufficient, profess ignorance and obtain the services of an expert.

7) Invoke general objectives which are generally accepted. They suggest no content and cannot lead to specific action. Both the need to free ourselves from apathy and the concept of a liberal arts education are good example here. 8) Consider the problem as an opportunity. Viewed this way it can stimulate a great deal of innovative thinking which will contribute to our growth. After our growth is complete award the problem a medal, or, even better, a diploma and a laudatory editorial in the Campus.

* Many of these ideas were stolen from Paul Diedrich who never said who he stole them from in the March 1942 issue of "Progressive Education".

ASG, con't from p. 1

said a Council proposal which had called administration actions "generally negative reactions" had been interpreted as a Council request to be "left alone."

Council passed Student Life Committee recommendations that asked for a reversal of the traffic flow on the section of Prospect St. on campus and requested that a student parking lot be constructed on the vacant Phi Kappa Psi lot until the college "utilizes it for a permanent purpose." The second proposal was sent to Mr. Richard Maddy, the college's Business Manager.

Recommendations that a meal

ticket system "be set up in all college dining facilities" and that ASG "obtain a liquor license so a rathskeller may be constructed on campus" were referred back to committee pending further investigation.

A request that ASG study the feasibility of "loans for abortions for coeds" was sent to the Student Life Committee. If the committee considers the proposal practical, the Finance Committee will investigate the aspects of obtaining loans.

ASG MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Academic Affairs
Tues. 7pm C.U. North Lounge

Finance
members will be contacted
Student Life
members will be contacted
Rules
Sun. 7:30pm C.U. North Lounge

LETTER, con't from p. 3

means for securing these goals, however, do need revision -- revision in a direction that will insure the students less rhetoric and more concrete accomplishments.

One immediate step in this direction can be taken this Thursday: vote for McConnell and Murphy for ASG President and Vice President.
Bill Davis
ASG Rep.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEIL SHEEHAN, a reporter with the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, will speak Tuesday, Feb. 23, at the David Mead Inn. Sheehan was The Times' Vietnam correspondent until recently. He will speak at the Campus' dinner-lecture. The public will be admitted at 8pm.

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SUMMER JOBS: The Alumni Association will include in a forthcoming newsletter advertisements written by students for summer jobs with the hope that some Alumni may respond. Students should turn in their ads of 25 words or less to the Placement Office before Wednesday, the 24th of February. State type of job you want; location; minimum pay; and starting and closing dates. Include your class. How much will come of this we don't know, but it is one more avenue to be explored.

HELP CENTER, 463 Park Ave., open Sun.-Thurs. 9pm-2am. Fri.-Sat. 9pm-4am. Phone: 724-4369. Information, referrals on request. A place to talk and be heard.

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OTHER ARTISTS ON ALBUMS

AND 8 TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE TAPES

Bisons hand Gators second conference defeat

The Bethany Bisons defeated Allegheny 71-53 Saturday night to chop Allegheny's lead in the PAC in half. The Gators had held a two game lead over their closest competitor, W&J, prior to the encounter with Bethany, but the loss reduced Allegheny's PAC lead to one game. The Gators own a 6-2 conference record while the W&J Presidents are 5-3 in the PAC.

Cold shooting, weak rebounding, and Bethany's home court advantage all contributed to the Allegheny defeat. Bethany is undefeated on its homecourt, but has

yet to win on the road.

The Gators made only 28% of their attempts from the field, sinking only 19 of 67 shots. Bethany hit on 40% of their field goal tries, sinking 23 of 59 shots.

Allegheny took a beating under the boards. Bethany pulled down 61 rebounds, mainly due to the Bison's 6-8, 245 lb. center Jim Peterson's physical assertion of himself, to just 37 Allegheny rebounds.

Only one Gator, Derek Doefferinger, had a respectable night from the field. Doefferinger made 8 of 14 field goal attempts and 3

of 5 foul shots to lead Allegheny scoring with 19 points. Lee Eck topped all scorers with 25, including 11 of 11 free throws.

Doefferinger also scored 19 points in Allegheny's last outing before the Bethany game, an 80-69 defeat of Western Reserve, but where the Gator guards Tom Miller and Chuck Rosenthal came through with a combined total of 41 points against Reserve, the duo could manage only 13 points between themselves at Bethany. Both had extremely cold shooting nights, with each making only 2 of 10 field goal attempts.

The game started slow, but by

the time six minutes had elapsed Bethany owned a 12-6 lead. The Bisons led at the half, 34-28.

After five minutes of play in the second period, Allegheny managed to cut the lead to five points, but Bethany took the offensive and opened up a 15 point lead that the Gators could not

overcome.

Midway through the second half Allegheny cut Bethany's margin to 10 points, but the Bisons built it back up to 15, forcing the Gators to go into a full court press, that had little effect but to give Bethany a few more charity tosses from the ensuing fouls.

ALLEGHENY					BETHANY			
	FG	FT	Reb.	Pts.		FG	FT	Pts.
Stupiansky	0-3	1-2	0	1	Jackson	5	1	11
Miller, T.	2-10	4-6	0	8	Eck	7	11	25
Rosenthal	2-10	1-1	2	5	Vitchner	4	4	12
Doefferinger	8-14	3-5	9	19	Sanders	2	0	4
Trenkle	2-6	3-4	11	7	Peterson	2	5	9
Shamberger	1-3	0-1	2	2	Matthews	1	0	2
Knap	1-4	0-2	6	2	McKay	1	2	4
Bell	2-4	0-0	0	4	Fox	1	0	2
Donley	1-2	1-2	2	3	Dailer	0	0	0
Haver	0-2	0-0	0	0	Kowall	0	2	2
Miller, B.	0-0	0-0	3	0	Keifer	0	0	0
Heney	0-3	2-3	1	2	Lake	0	0	0
TOTALS	19-67	15-25	37	53	TOTALS	23	25	71

Grove City clobbers swimmers, but PAC prospects brighten



As his swimmers' times continue to improve, Coach David Allen looks forward to the PAC Championships, which will be held on March 5 and 6 in Mellon Pool.

Grove City's 75-38 smashing of the Gators last Thursday at Mellon Pool was hardly the rout the score makes it look like. Allegheny's times continued to improve, a pleasure no doubt to Coach David Allen who has his eyes on the PAC championships at the season's end.

What was truly surprising about the meet was that the Gators did as well as they did. The week had been a tough one for them as they had won meets over CMU and Slippery Rock teams.

In the meet Allegheny won only a single event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, with a time of 3:45.5. The team consisted of Miller, Andy Wallace, Jim Haas, and Bill Blank.

Coach Allen was particularly pleased with the times of Doug Tallamy and Rick Terry. Terry took second in the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle events. Tallamy took third in the same two events. The 500 free was won by Arbuckle of Grove City, who set a new pool record in that event with a 5:20.6.

Bill Blank also had a good day for the Gators taking second in both the individual medley and butterfly events, and swimming on the winning freestyle relay team.

Andy Wallace also had two seconds in the meet, the first one coming in the 200 yard freestyle, and the second one in the 100 yard free event. Scott Smith grabbed a second in the backstroke event, and Glenn Griser came in third in that same contest for the Gators.

All these efforts weren't enough as the Grove City team racked up eleven firsts, including one in the one meter diving, two seconds, and one third on their way to the win.

The Gator tankmen travel to Cleveland tomorrow to take on the powerful Cleveland State team.

GROVE CITY 75, ALLEGHENY 38
400 medley relay-GC (Reid, Belowich, Mott, Arbuckle) 3:52.0.
1000 free - Bissel (GC), Terry (A), Tallamy (A) 11:20.3
50 free - Droz (GC), Zwing (GC), Merritt (A) :23.9
200 free - Rosenbauer (GC), Wallace (A), Ludwick (A) 1:58.5
Individual medley - Rosenbauer (GC), Blank (A), Haas (A) 2:11.9
Diving - Markley (GC), Smith (GC), Frazer (A) 154.65
Butterfly - Mott (GC), Blank (A), Ludwick (A) 2:14.2
100 free - Zwinggi (GC), Wallace (A), Hulick (GC) :54.4
Backstroke - Reid (GC), Smith (A), Griser (A)
500 free - Arbuckle (GC), Terry (A), Tallamy (A) 5:20.6
Breaststroke - Belowich (GC), Domocio (GC), Haas (A) 2:30.0
400 free relay - (A) Miller, Wallace, Haas, Blank 3:54.5

Gators seek first non-conference win

Coach Norm Sundstrom's Allegheny College basketball team will journey to Pittsburgh tomorrow night in search of its first non-conference win of the season as they face Carnegie-Mellon University.

The Gators will take a 6-6 overall record into the game. In the Presidents' Athletic Conference, the Blue and Gold lead the league with a 6-2 mark.

Carnegie-Mellon owns a 5-10 record. The Tartans were beaten their last time out by Grove City.

Surprisingly enough, Carnegie-Mellon is one team that the Gators will hold a height advantage over. The Tartans start three men under six feet tall, another 6-2 and one 6-6.

The high scorer for the Tartans is 5-9 junior college transfer student Gene Turner. He was Junior College All-Star at Allegheny Community College in Cumberland, Md., last year.

Kevin Cotter, a 6-2 senior, is second in scoring with a 12.3 average. Jeff Hollis, a 5-8 junior, is also averaging over 10 a game with a 10.5 mark.

The other starters for the Pittsburgh based team are 5-10 senior Ian Von Lindern and 6-6 sophomore Frank Sacco.

Hollis has been coming on as a scoring threat for the Tartans. In his last six games, Hollis has been scoring about 16 points a game.

Until a recent shellacking by Grove City, the Gator defense had been the strength of the team. AC bounded back from that loss to defeat Western Re-

serve, but in their last outing the Gators were beaten by Bethany, 71-53.

Sundstrom said that the defense played well enough to have won the game, but this time the offense failed to come through.

Allegheny's scoring attack continues to be led by 6-2 junior Derek Doefferinger. He is averaging 16.1 points a game. Doefferinger, a native of Pittsburgh, is also the team's top rebounder with a mark of 10.4 a game.

Second in scoring is sophomore guard Chuck Rosenthal. The 6-1 shooter is hitting 15.6 a game. Rosenthal's backcourt partner, Tom Miller, a 5-9 junior, is third in scoring. Miller is hitting 11.9 a game.

Senior captain Doug Trenkle is also averaging in double figures, 10.4 a game. Trenkle has been a steadying influence on the otherwise young team. The former Kittanning High School star is pulling down over eight rebounds a game.

The fifth starter is 6-7 sophomore Joe Knap from Hasting, N.Y. He has apparently recovered from a back injury which forced him to sit out a pair of games. Knap is grabbing almost 10 rebounds a game and is scoring an average of 8.3 per game.

As a team, the Gators are hitting 71.5 points a game, but are giving up 74.9 a game.

After Wednesday's game in Pittsburgh the Gators will return home Saturday to face Case Tech in a PAC game. The Gators defeated Case in Cleveland earlier this season by a 75-73 score.

	Field Goals			Twelve Games Free Throws					
	Att.	M.	Pct.	Att.	M.	Pct.	Pts.	Avg.	Reb.
Doefferinger	144	76	53%	55	41	75%	194	16.2	114
Rosenthal	195	80	41%	37	27	73%	189	15.6	48
T. Miller	143	51	36%	56	41	73%	143	11.9	40
Trenkle	105	43	41%	55	39	71%	124	10.3	100
Knap	69	29	42%	42	27	64%	85	8.5	98
Heney	28	11	39%	21	12	57%	36	3.0	23
Bell	36	15	42%	3	0	0%	28	2.8	24
Stupiansky	45	13	26%	14	5	36%	31	2.5	16
B. Miller	3	1	33%	1	0	0%	2	0.7	5
Shamberger	15	6	40%	4	1	25%	13	3.3	9
Haver	8	1	12%	0	0	-	2	0.7	1
Donley	2	1	50%	2	1	50%	3	0.7	2
Deskings	2	0	0%	0	0	-	0	0.0	0
Jacobson	0	0	0	0	0	-	0	0.0	0
TOTALS	811	329	40.5	298	198	66%	858	71.5	487
Opponents	824	331	40.0	351	245	70%	899	75.0	529

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969 SOUTH MAIN

Westminster nips Gators; forfeits plague team again

By JIM JOYCE

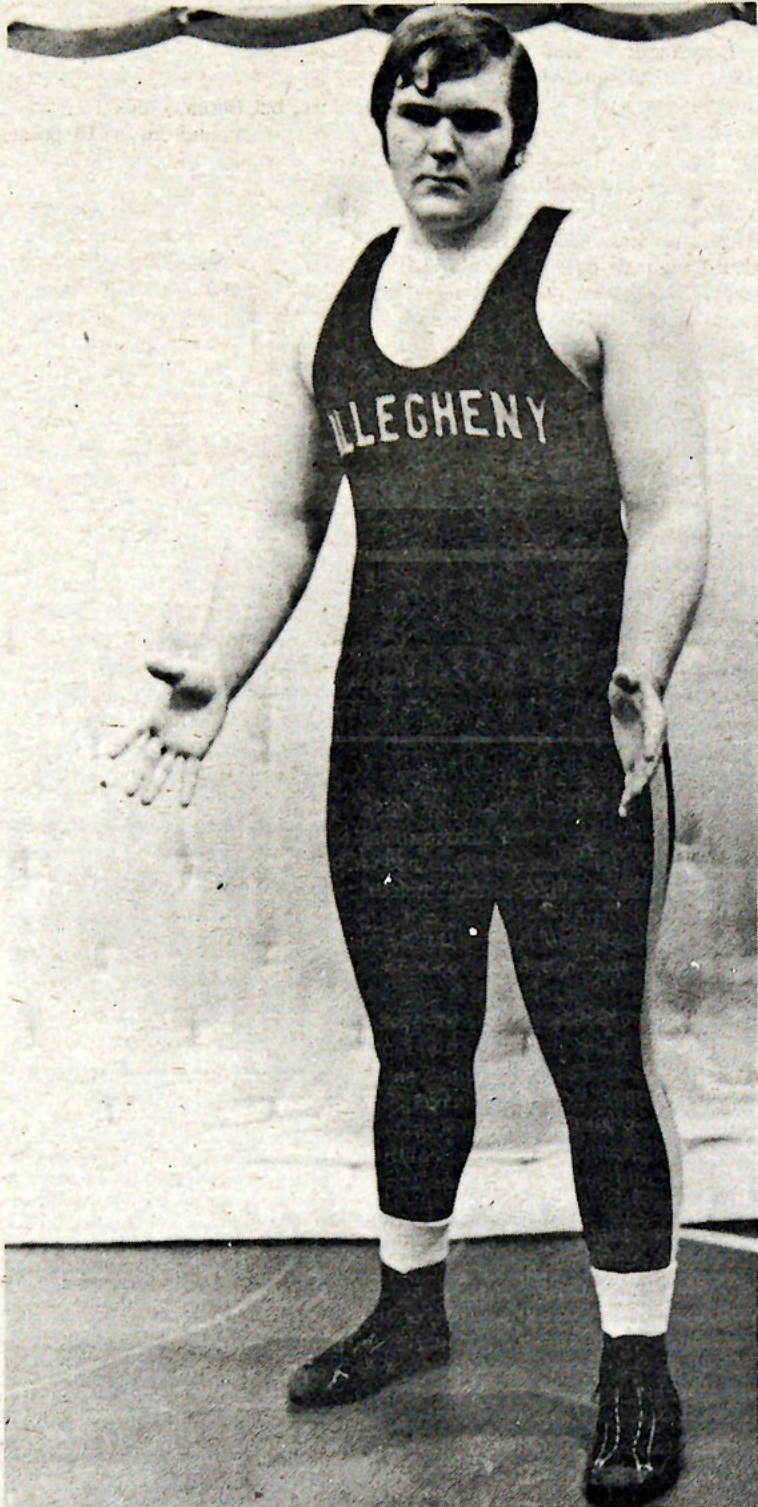
Westminster College played host Saturday to Allegheny's wrestling team and came up victorious in a close meet by a 23-19 final score. The outcome must be considered a moral victory for the Gators as two forfeits during the meet gave Westminster a gift of ten points. Unfortunately, moral victories do not count in the win column as Allegheny's season record now stands as seven defeats against two victories. Coach McElhaney felt that his wrestlers did a "tremendous job", winning five out of the eight matches in which Allegheny wrestlers participated.

At 118, Westminster's Blewitt lived up to his name as Andy Orochena pinned him at 6:55. The first of the Gator's forfeits came next as Sanderson took the honors and his team gained five points. At 134 Kevin Donlon decisioned Lanks easily, 13-5. In the 142 lb. weight, Allegheny forfeited with Douglas the beneficiary.

Frosh Steve Warren was pinned at 4:46 by his tough Westminster foe, John Hogue. Junior Keith Moyer, at 158 lbs., lost to Staggard in a close decision, 2-1. Tim Boomer then gained an equally close decision 3-2 over Deterich. Captain Larry Albright in the 177 lb. weight class, decisioned Acton, 7-3, to bring the Gators within five points of the lead.

John Wittenmyer, back in his 190 lb. bracket after a long lay-off due to injury was disqualified by the referee for stalling. This put the meet out of reach for a Gator win or tie. Heavyweight Terry Griffen came up with a fine effort to pin Wilson at 3:27 in the final match-up.

Next Saturday Case travels to Meadville to take on the Gator wrestlers. The first match is scheduled to begin at 2 pm.



Heavyweight Terry Griffen wrapped up the Westminster meet with a pin over his opponent which was of no avail to the team cause as the Gators dropped a 23-19 decision to the non-conference foes.

Ravine E fights for dorm title with Baldwin 1-4, Baldwin 3

By BILL KRZTON

The Dorm League was in full swing this week after a layoff of a week. In the games played last week, it was Baldwin 3 over Baldwin 2, 53-35, in a game that saw Glenn Wolf grab 30 points for the victors. Ravine E stayed undefeated by besting Edwards 2 45-40. Jeff Carroll was high in both games with 26 in the former and 11 in the latter.

Ravine C was beaten by Edwards 3, 49-34, while Baldwin 2 beat Edwards 1, 65-52. In the game of undefeated teams, Baldwin 1-4 squeaked past Baldwin 3 49-46, but Baldwin 3 came back with a 50-31 triumph over Edwards 3 last night.

In the Baldwin 3, 1-4 game, the verdict could have gone either way. Wolf and Dougherty paced Baldwin 3 to a 26-18 halftime lead, but Baldwin 1-4 roared back on the hot shooting of Garber and Burke to earn the victory. Garber had game high honors with 19, Wolf led the losers with 18. The 1-4 victory leaves them only with a strong Ravine E challenger in the way of the dorm championship.

In yesterday's games, Ravine E was almost beaten by an upset minded Edwards 2. In that game Ravine saw a comfortable 10 point halftime lead dwindle to two before Jeff Carroll hit a long jumper that put the game out of Edwards' reach. Ravine E had balanced scoring by Carroll's 11, with Rines and Walker scoring 10 each. Edwards 2 was headed by Williams 14.

In the night game, Baldwin 3 broke a halftime tie and ran away from Edwards 3, 50-31. The game was at 28-26 with seven minutes to go, but Baldwin then outscored Edwards 16-2 to break the game open. Pat Dougherty led the winners with 16, while Hillman had 12 for the losers.

The standings show Ravine E and Baldwin 1-4 tied at this point. Both teams have been consistent and balanced and as of now, the edge goes to 1-4 because of their triumph in the Baldwin 3 outing.

Ravine E is taller, however, and the game should be a fine one when they meet. Of the other teams, only Baldwin 3 has any championship hopes left, but Baldwin 1-4 must be beaten before they have a shot at the title.

A look at scoring shows Bob Fitzsimmons still way out in front with 115 points to lead Baldwin 3's Glenn Wolf, who is second with 100 points for 20 points per game average. Fitzsimmons also owns the individual high game with 35. Other scoring leaders are Huff, Carroll, Burke, Garber, Campen, and Hillman who each top their respective clubs in scoring.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Baldwin 1-4	4	0	1.000
Ravine E	4	0	1.000
Baldwin 3	4	1	.800
Edwards 3	2	2	.500
Ravine C	2	3	.400
Baldwin 2	1	3	.250
Edwards 2	0	4	.000
Edwards 1	0	4	.000
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Caffisch	5	0	1.000
Phi Delts	2	0	1.000
Phi Gams	4	1	.800
Crows	3	2	.600
Ravine	2	2	.500
Phi Psi	2	2	.500
Delts	1	3	.250
Sigs	0	4	.000
Theta Chi	0	4	.000

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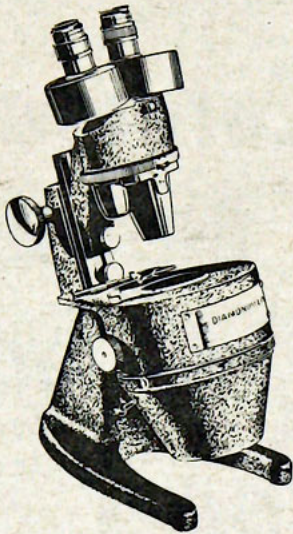
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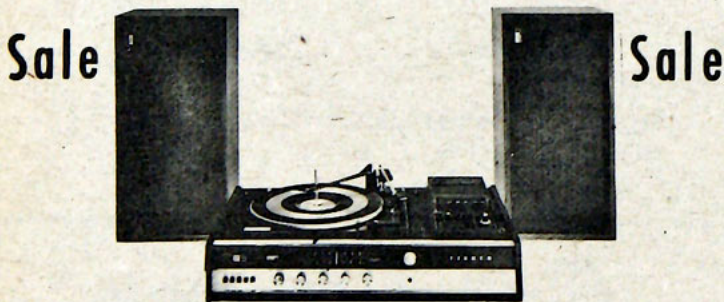
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HOLT, con't from p. 1

so distasteful as becoming a policeman." The Chief attributed this problem specifically to the nationwide decline in police recruits. Pay scales and working conditions were also cited as problems. "All of these things together are a part of the reason of the difficulty in recruiting," Holt said.

Once men are hired as police in Meadville, they seldom leave. "There is very little turnover on the force," Holt said. "Very rarely do we find anyone disappointed with policework. Those who leave do so for employment that pays more."

Recruits for the Meadville force are investigated extensively. Most of them come from other jobs, but they have a longing to be a policeman. Once accepted for the force, the rookies are trained in all aspects of policework. They must master basic law, rights of citizens, the geography of the area, marksmanship with a pistol, and how to write reports and present cases in court. The rookies aren't rushed. "It is up to me as leader to judge when they are ready

to do the best job they can to protect the citizens of Meadville," Holt said.

Traffic a problem

No statistics were yet available on crime rates in Meadville, but Holt said, "I don't think we have as near a greater crime rate as cities our size and a little larger."

"Moving traffic is our greatest concern." Most accidents occur during peak hours and late at night. Narrow streets and poor weather conditions were reasons Holt cited for the vehicle problem. Traffic and parking violations net the city close to \$28,000 a year.

The majority of Holt's force spend their time in traffic control. They have three cars, two motorcycles, and one safety van with which to work.

Traffic, again, is Holt's major concern for the future of Meadville's police force. A new bypass is being built through downtown Meadville, and Holt would like to get a full-scale traffic control unit. He foresees, "cowboys jumping from the bypass onto

city streets and still speeding, thinking that we're all asleep." "I'm going to have to get ready for this expressway," Holt said. "You can't be standing still today in law enforcement. You've got to be swinging with the tide."

A juvenile officer and an investigative specialist are two additions Holt would also like to see for the Meadville police force of the future. "I'd like to get someone for the kids with police experience who was easygoing but firm," Holt said. "I'd like for him to get to know the young people and work with them as a counselor and friend."

Although the Meadville police already work closely with the FBI and the State Police, Holt would like to send someone to the FBI school in Washington or to specialist schools in Cleveland, Hershey, or Harrisburg. "If I had a specialist in several of the new aspects of policework, you would see some results in the community," Holt said.

John Holt has a well organized department, and his experience and expertise as a policeman and counselor have kept Meadville a "good, clean little town."

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