CAMPUS

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CAMPUS photo by Paul Weigand

ASSOCIATE DEAN LAWRENCE MAYBIN discusses campus issues with a brother over lunch.

'I won't become my job'

By JOHN HELLERSTEDT

The post of Associate Dean of Students has at last been permanently filled by Dean Lawrence Maybin. The job is the strenuous one of trying to bridge the gap between the minority students and the rest of the college, community, including other students, faculty, and especially administration. The difficulties are compounded by Allegheny's "out of the way" location, and the size of the school, factors which combine to make it less than satisfactory for minority students here. Allegheny does not offer much to these people either culturally or academically. It is Dean Maybin's intention to deal with these circumstances by trying to "institude an attitude to succeed at whatever you're doing." In this way he hopes to facilitate the attainment of what he sees as the major goal of the minority students at Allegheny: the attainment of the diploma that will enable them to utilize their talents to the fullest once they graduate.

Dean Maybin came here from Washington, where he was taking courses at Howard University. He completed his undergraduate work at Central Connecticut State and subsequently gained a position at the Univeristy of New Haven with responsibilities similar to the ones he has now. He discovered Allegheny through the recruiting program that began when Dean Hicks resigned last year.

As for first impressions of Allegheny, Dean Maybin found the location less than exciting, and the student body consistently typical. The problems faced here by minority students also seem to be typical of those faced elsewhere by their brothers and sisters.

The basic problem as Dean Maybin sees it is the typical and serious one of minority students trying to find direction in the "unreal life" of college. His approach to the problem is, however, the unusual one of trying to stay a "non-professional." He says "I don't want to 'become my job.'" This attitude takes the form of not constantly playing the role of the "professional" Dean. This he feels will not only bring him closer to the problems of student life, but also make it impossible to automatically take sides as a way out when an important decision is to be made. The students are the first ones to recognize bullshit, and he does not intend to become part of it.

Seniors snub 'Recruiting Days'

By JIM SKEES

The "Business Recruiting Days" organized by the Placement Bureau for seniors have exhibited a "puzzling" tendency, according to the Placement Director, Virginia Fletcher.

The job interviews are being held in the CC listening rooms on three separate days this month and last. A total of 15 business firms are sending representatives; considerably less in number than the 40 representatives who came as recently as 1969. While this total is "about the same as last year," Fletcher said that some, most notably the steel companies, are not actively seeking grads here this year.

Insurance and banking companies comprise 73% of all firms sending representatives to Allegheny. Hardly any of the firms are looking for specific types of degrees; they just "want an all around liberal arts graduate." Some look at only a few specific, private liberal arts colleges year after year; being satisfied with the people they have hired from here and elsewhere in the past.

As demonstrated by their crowded sign-up lists in Ruter Hall, the banks attracted the most interest from the members of the senior class. The "big run on the banks this year" was termed unusual by Fletcher.

Questioned as to the types of positions being offered, Fletcher indicated that the insurance companies and others are recruiting for "eventual managerial jobs."

However, it appears that many seniors won't be entering either grad school or the job market this year. Before 1970,nearly half the graduating class usually registered with the Placement Bureau. However, there "seems to be a (downward) trend which started with the class of 1970." This year, only 60 bothered to register with the Placement Bureau. Of those registering, only 15 eventually signed up for interviews. Since there has only been a slight increase in graduate school applications, there remains a large, "missing" segment of the graduating class who seem to have no immediate plans.

Fletcher emphasized that "they will not have their reference on file in the college if they don't register." While many probably have decided to take a year's break before taking a job or entering graduate school, she stressed that it is "hard to get references after you've left" due to changes in faculty. Since "any form of education (i.e. college, Peace Corps, etc.) needs references," seniors should at least register (even if not signing up for interviews.) "Otherwise," she concluded, "no references other than the transcript will be on file."

Birth control aid purchased

By BILL CISSNA

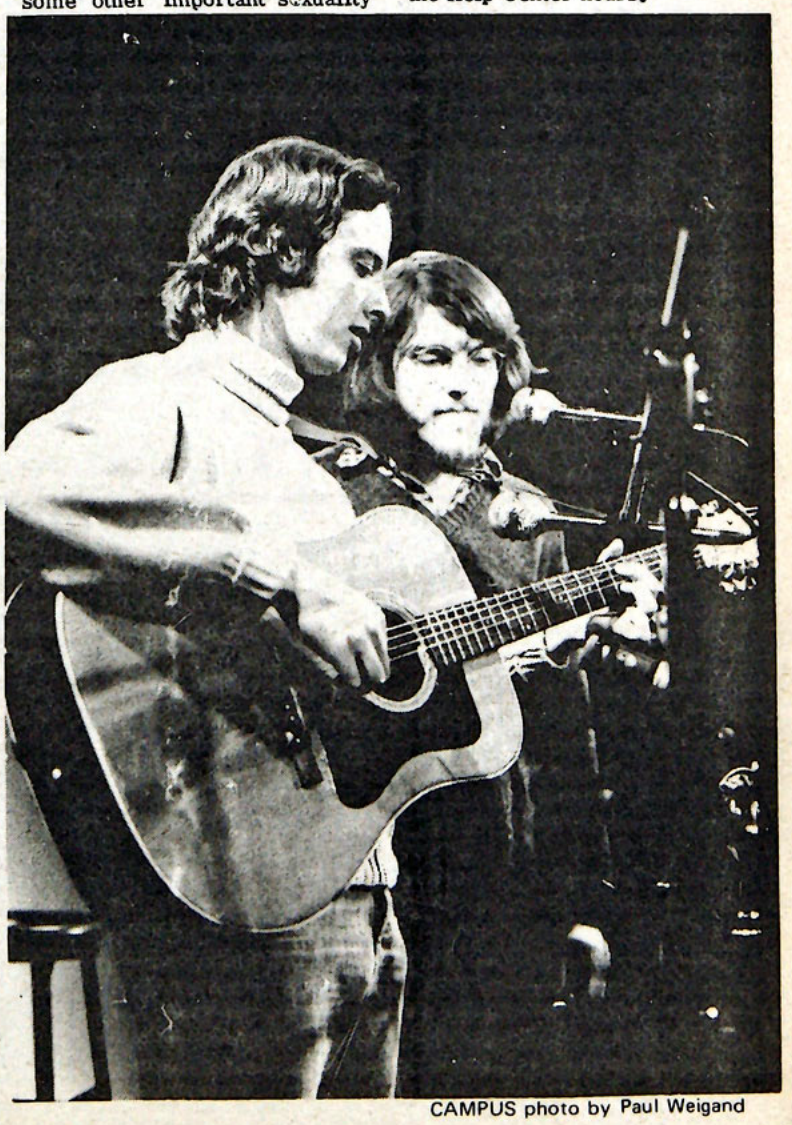
The Allegheny Student Help Center is purchasing one thousand copies of the controversial and informative McGill Birth Control Handbook, which will be made available for free distribution to the student body in about two weeks. Published in Canada in conjunction with the Montreal Women's Liberation movement, the McGill takes the position that birth control is every woman's right.

Beginning with basic anatomical explanations, the handbook goes on to discuss the subjects of sexual intercourse and its ultimate conclusion, conception. It then gives an in-depth study of all birth control methods, including reliability of each method, its availability, its proper use, advantages, side effects, and principle by which it functions. The rhythm method is explained in full.Several pages are devoted to the process of female and male sterilization, along with discussion of methods still being studied for long-term birth control, such as the "once-a-month" pill.

Abortion receives complete treatment, beginning with the various methods used (both legal and illegal), strong warning against illegal abortions, and suggested places where abortions are safely and legally performed. The final topic handled is venereal disease; followed by a lengthy bibliography that lists many sources for further information.

The McGill Handbook is only one of several sources considered reliable by the Help Center. Others, which are available for loan or browsing at the Help Center Library, include the "Student Guide to Sex on Campus," published by a faculty-student committee at Yale University, and "Student Sexuality", a handbook written by students and the Health Center at Edinboro State College.

At present the Student Help Center is working on a manual suited to the Allegheny and Meadville area that will include not only the topics of birth control, problem pregnancy, and venereal disease, but also cover homosexuality, alcoholism and drugs. Until it is published, the McGill will be offered as a complete and dependable source of information on birth control, although it does not involve itself with some other important sexuality questions, among them homosexuality. The McGill will be free to any student at the Park House, on Park Avenue below Carr Hall, from 7 pm to 1 am Sunday-Thursday, 7 pm to 3 am Friday and Saturday. Counselors are always available during these hours. The library, which covers and is expanding in all the areas mentioned above, is open for research or reading during the Help Center hours.



CAMPUS photo by Paul Weigand

WEAVER AND BLY - their concert last Saturday reminded listeners of the joy of human talent freely expressed.

Pope speaks on ZPG

On Thursday, February 10, ACE's Family Planning group and the Campus Center will sponsor a speaker from Zero Population Growth. Speaking at 8:15 pm in Ford Chapel on "Population Policy--An Antidote to 1984" will be Carl Pope, ZPG's Washington, D.C., representative. Pope, a 1967 Harvard University graduate, spent two years with the Peace Corps working in the family planning program of the state of Bihar, India. Since that time, he has been with ZPG.

Zero Population Growth's philosophy is that population stabilization will not only avert the disaster of overpopulation, but improve life as well. They act as a political action and education center. On the political side, their program includes supporting candidates with similar attitudes about population and the environment, and legislative lobbying. They are advocates of a national population policy and government support of birth control research and education. ZPG's education program works to bring about an overall attitudinal change concerning population and family life. As of July, 1971, Zero Population sponsored 420 local chapters consisting of 38,000 members.

Following Pope's talk Thursday night, there will be an informal reception for him in the Campus Center. While on campus, he will also be meeting with Family Planning members and be available for classes on Friday.

The six year term

Former President Lyndon Johnson recently suggested that the office of the President be limited to one six year term. According to Johnson, the President would not have to worry about his reelection prospects and could devote more time to running the country. He felt that a six year term would enable the President to continue term. Supposedly, the President could rise above partisan pressures and devote himself to the welfare of the country.

Well, that scenario has a fine script and a good ending. However, politics and especially politicians don't operate that way. In effect, the President elected to one six year term would be a lame duck from the day he stepped into office. He wouldn't have to worry about spending a whole year of his term running for reelection. He also wouldn't have to worry about being responsible to the voters for his policies either. One of the few factors that keeps Presidents attuned to the public's mood is the knowledge that they must eventually face the voters if they want another term. Johnson's doubt about his second term prospects was the major reason why he didn't seek reelection. The primary motive behind Nixon's moves to withdraw from Vietnam and strengthen the economy has been to help his reelection.

President Johnson was certainly correct when he suggested that Presidents spend too much of their time running for reelection. Recent election campaigns have concurrently seemed to have started much earlier than before. The present incumbent has appeared to have let his reelection hopes determine his actions even more than did his predecessors. The public's ability to influence public policy has always been limited and their interests will be even further compromised by any plan to create a six year term for the Presidency.

Student and tenure

At last Sunday's ASG meeting, Allegheny Hall representative Dan Pride introduced a motion to form an ASG committee whose function it would be to make recommendations on faculty tenure. Student recommendations on faculty tenure are taken seriously at Penn State, according to Student Life co-chairman Barb Fleischauer, and are submitted regularly to the administration.

Amidst the cries that ASG "does nothing," proposals such as this often go unnoticed although they are the ones which could most effectivley remedy the situation. A "hush-hush" atmosphere of mystery, in our experience, pervades the system of granting tenure at Allegheny, and the entire college might benefit if the process were aired out a little. Pride's motion is evidence of an interest in academic life which is too often found missing in the student body. As with proposals for a student-faculty Senate, this effort does not mean an attempt by students to run things "their way," but shows an honest desire to become more involved in their own education and assume responsibility in its process.

Of course, interest in the existing student and student-faculty committees themselves often seem static and ineffective. If these committees had more practical power, perhaps enthusiasm would increase as well. In any case, the tenure recommendation motion, now being studied by ASG's Academic Affairs Committee, should be seriously considered.

Simulated society games

By JAMES FLEWELLING

Many of the members of the college community have noticed advertisements or notices of something called "Reality" or "Social Simulation Games" beginning the latter part of last term. Some of you have attended one or more of these sessions either in a class or on your own. This article is an attempt at clarifying what this is all about. Not all of the following pertains to what actually goes on in these sessions, but it will serve to describe the basic nature of the phenomenon at its lower level. I should mention before I begin that most of what follows is lifted and pieced together from John R. Raser's book, *Simulation and Society*. (Boston: Allyn and Bacon, Inc.; 1969).

The term "simulation" refers here to an operating model which incorporates certain structures and processes of a system into a dynamic representation. It is designed around a particular problem to be studied and incorporates what seems to be the most salient elements of the problem in a simplified and explicit form through a process of abstraction and simplification. Perfect replication is not a goal for a variety of obvious reasons.

However, it is impossible to simulate a system without an understanding of how it operates as well as an accurate body of social science data and theory. A sufficient amount of simulation engineering skill is needed to develop the model out of these raw materials. Since most of these necessities are more or less lacking to the extent necessary, what actually is developed is called a game.

These games can be defined as pre-simulation techniques to study some principles of human behavior and characteristics of human interaction. The construction of games permits quite a bit more flexibility with respect to analogical consistency and strictness as well as less demanding rules for translating "real life" variables into simulation variables. This is particularly important in social science for the reasons mentioned in the previous paragraph.

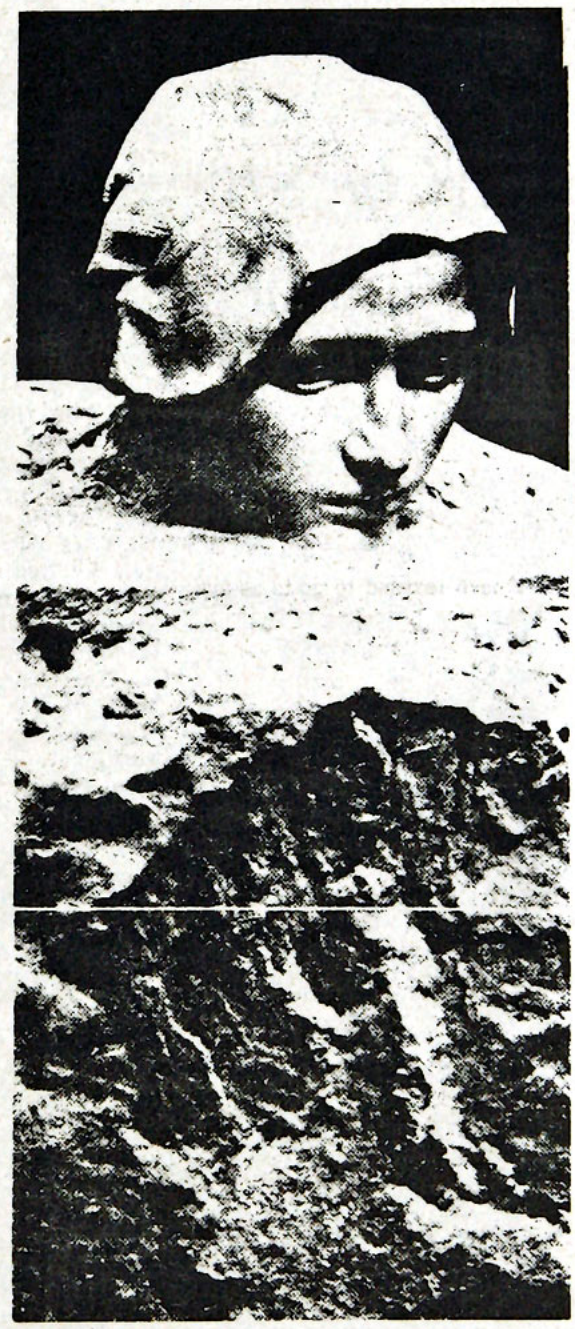
At this point, I might note that a basic assumption of the social sciences is the motivation for this phenomenon. Despite the extreme complexity of human behavior and of societal structure, social scientists believe that there exists identifiable regularities, patterns, and laws. It is the effort to discover these that forms the core of sociology, political science, psychology and economics. Games are a recent technique to aid in this endeavor. One should, however, be very reluctant to generalize to "real life" the knowledge and observations arising from gaming due to the inaccuracy of the methods employed and the status of the theories which generally characterize these games.

Although there are a variety of purposes of these simulations and games, especially in the more refined and complex ones which seem to make life look simple, I'll mention briefly just two.

The first purpose, and one which admittedly concerns us less at this point than the other, has several aspects: as an inadequate framework for significant research, a game nevertheless leads to its own improvement. This is a technique of starting with the best theory that is available, building a game, and then using the game itself as a means to improve the theory upon which to build a simulation. Thus, it may be useful in testing theories to some extent as well as creating new theories through a series of controlled experiments that would be otherwise impossible. If nothing else, it generates and demonstrates important possibilities and insights to supplement other research.

The second purpose of games is educative. Gaming can be seen as a process of learning to learn, of developing skills that increase one's ability to learn new facts and skills. Possibly the social skills and attitudes which arise in the individual from involvement in the game can be generalized to "real life" behaviors and attitudes. Games enable the players to understand more or less abstract concepts of social science as well as to gain insights into complex relationships that exist within "real life" groups which they are simulating. In this way, one derives a more meaningful comprehension of the social process by experiencing the dynamics of a game rather than merely reading about it in a textbook or listening to a lecture. Thus, a game may enable one to understand better certain fundamentals of social organization through its caricature of social life as a magnification of some aspect of social interaction. Jean Piaget, speaking from his extensive work with children, believes that games serve as an introduction to life. On this level, games can be seen as an introduction to the complex social processes within which we participate daily.

I have been asked to say that playing the games is much more fun and more interesting than reading this article – come see for yourself.



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Lonnie : black man's view

To the Editor:

This article is a black man's view of Dean Maybin. Dean Maybin is unlike most of the administrators and faculty here at Allegheny, because he is dynamic, not static like the others. Being young and having that seemingly rare capacity to relate to students, Dean Maybin has a tremendous amount of insight into the problems of students and a philosophy of determinism that really gets down on those problems.

To me Dean Maybin is like a down-home brother that, on the one hand can give you intelligent, mature advice and counselling, and on the other hand can party, play hoops, or just sit down and dig on collard greens or bid whist with you brother-to-brother.

Dean Maybin now lives in a freshman dorm because he feels that to always remain a professional is not the role he wants, and after working hours he becomes, not Dean Maybin, but Lonnie Maybin..., yeah that J.A.M.F. that eats collard greens with his fingers like me, Angela, and Snookie do. Yet he is always around in case of an emergency.

Finally Dean Maybin represents a good bit of 'terra firma' for us black students. He is a positive force behind us that will make our remaining years at Allegheny easier to bear. He is giving us that solid ground to stand on, as opposed to that quagmire that Allegheny constantly slips under us.

To Dean Maybin, our strong and beautiful black brother, let this letter be but one testimonial of the black students' support and love for you.

Deskins
204 Allegheny

Sink or swim

To the Editor:

Allegheny is recognized as one of the leading colleges in Pennsylvania. In truth, being accepted here is a complement to one's mental abilities. But it seems to me that the liberal arts education defined in the college catalogue and the education I have received this year are two different stories.

I have learned to go to as few classes as possible, to listen to what other people who have taken a course have to say about it, to study the book, to take the test, and to forget what I had "learned" two weeks after the term was over.

Playing the academic game is not my idea of an education of any kind, much less a liberal arts one. I came to Allegheny because it seemed free and conducive to free thought. I now know I was mistaken. I find a "sink or swim" attitude very prevalent (and very endorsed) here. Moreover, I find this school extremely conservative, and this I feel is generated from a single-minded faculty.

When was the last time you really wanted to study? Was there a time when you couldn't wait to raise your hand in class and spew out your meager, stupid thoughts? There was such a time for me, but its brief career ended in sixth grade. Ever since then I've gone to a school on the school's terms.

You're paying three thousand and some-odd dollars year for three numbers. And at the end of your four year experience in Meadville, Pa. you'll have spent over twelve thousand dollars for a piece of paper that says you have passed Go four times, did not go to academic jail, and bought all the valuable property you could get. Will you be a better person than when you first came here four years ago? Will you, after being sheltered for four years, be able to get along better with people in the outside world? Will you be a person, or a robot with tested circuits?

In short, is it all worth it? Are you getting what you deserve? Are you progressing in a stilted, stoic, sterile, stifling environment?

I think (and as if you didn't know by now) that the answer to all these questions is "No."
Go on. Find that dusty college catalogue, pick it up, turn to page six and read what was written for some other college. You'll be surprised.

Scott Urraro

On loan

To the Editor:

A statement made on the front page of the February 1st issue of the Campus needs to be corrected. The Swahili tapes have not been in Murray Hall for two years. They were loaned to our department about two weeks ago so that we could duplicate them, but are the property of the Speech Department whom we sincerely thank for their gracious cooperation in bringing them over to us.

Blair Hanson
February 2, 1972

Nixon as peace-maker

By WILLIAM DOERNBERGER

President Nixon's public announcement of his eight-point peace proposal shocked everyone last Tuesday night. The proposal casts a new and favorable light on the Nixon Administration and the American government.

Critics of the Administration were caught unaware by the peace proposal, and their reaction was understandably partisan and anti-Nixon. "Dove" Senator George McGovern and ex-Senator Eugene McCarthy were highly critical of the proposal. McCarthy said the President had not really said anything new, something which I could not quite comprehend (it certainly was new to me). George McGovern wins the award for the most irresponsible criticism, however. The Senator found it hard to believe that the Viet Cong would actually require the overthrow of the Thieu regime as part of their demands. He also had serious misgivings about the interpretation that the President was giving to the demands of Hanoi. In the interview immediately following the President's telecast, McGovern appeared uncertain as to how he should criticize the new proposal.

CBS commentators attempted to find the flaws in the peace proposal in their "instant analysis" following the Tuesday speech. Dan Rather repeatedly tried to read into the proposal stipulations that simply were not present. It was an embarrassing situation for colleagues Marvin Kalb and Eric Sevareid who frequently interrupted Rather to clarify or correct points made by him.

The criticism aimed at the Administration was puzzling in many ways. Critics have been arguing for a proposal almost the same as was offered; criticism can only be justified on the grounds that the proposal came too late. But negotiations had started as early as the summer of 1969, Nixon's first year in office. Nixon went further in his proposal than many thought he might. thus costing him support from the extreme right. Throughout the speech by Nixon, you could immediately feel that the tide of American opinion on the War Issue was swinging toward the President. He had made an honest effort at negotiating peace, and had pulled the rug out from beneath his critic's feet. One could not help but detect an *I told you so* attitude in the tone of Nixon's voice.

The basic point of contention in the proposal concerns the control of the South Vietnamese government. That the Thieu regime will resign one month in advance of the free elections is amazing, but that the NLF will be allowed to participate in the process is alarming to the political right. The criticism continues from the left, however. Critics point to the fact that the Communists are not accustomed to the tricks of the capitalists, such as free elections. The President cannot be expected to deny the validity of the democratic processes. Even communist governments pay lip service to free and democratic elections. To demand the overthrow of the Thieu regime is an unreasonable request by the Hanoi negotiators.

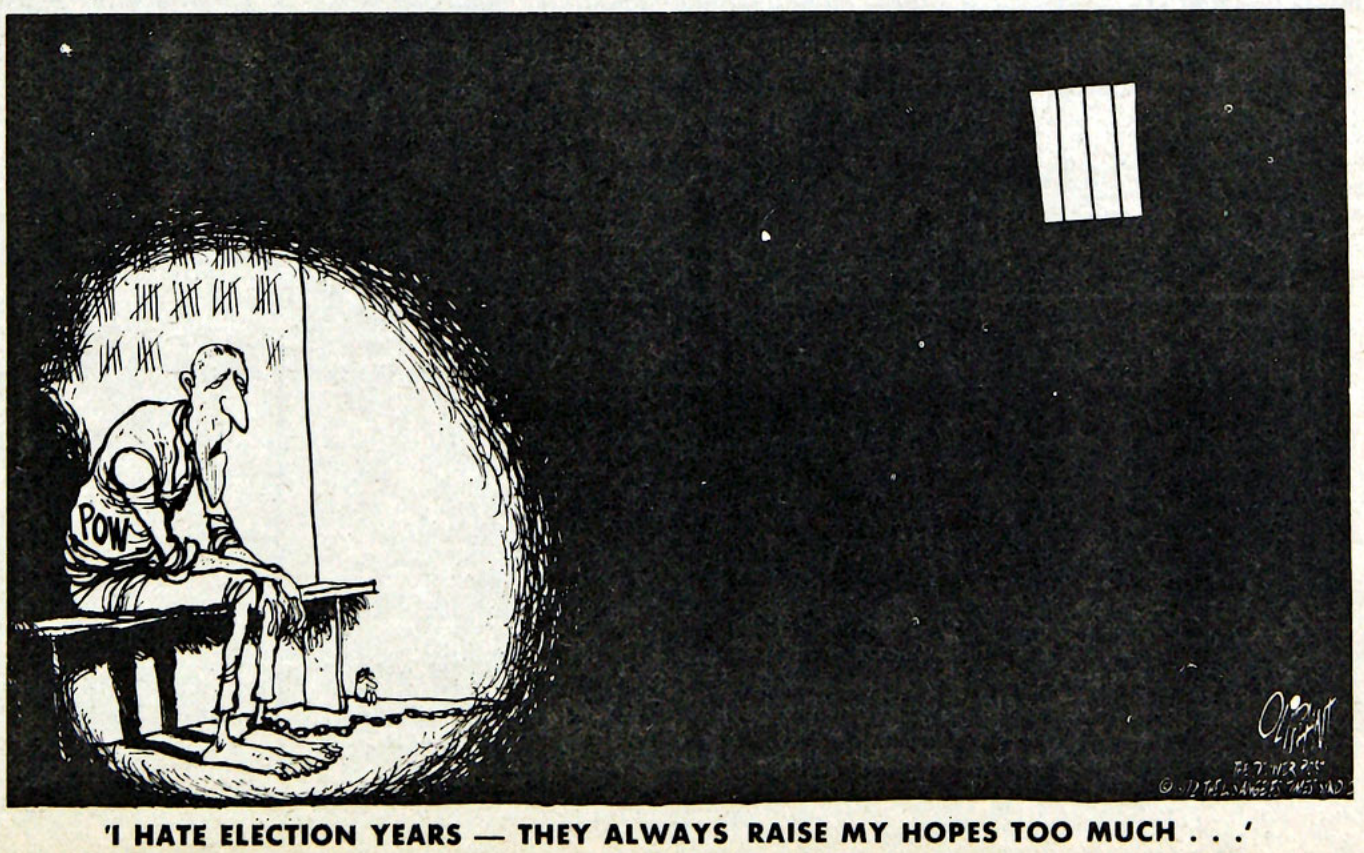
The NLF must have realized that they would not win in an electoral process. The vietnamization program sponsored by the Nixon Administration might be responsible for Hanoi's reluctance to accept the eight points. Vietnamization is succeeding, according to Dolf Droge, of the National Security Council. Droge, an advisor on Vietnam, convinced me of this fact last term in an impressive presentation to a group of American University students.



The Nixon Administration may also have inadvertantly helped one of its chief Democratic rivals. Edmund Muskie, by terming the Nixon proposal a "welcome initiative," has further endeared himself to Middle America, probably to the chagrin of the Democratic left.

Richard Nixon has certainly increased his chances for reelection with the announcement of his peace proposal. His trips to the Soviet Union and Red China will insure a strong foreign policy record for the Nixon Administration. The Democrats will have to concentrate on domestic issues if they wish to defeat the Republican Administration in 1972.

The possibility of final peace in Vietnam together with visits to the two main Communist nations of the world, will place Mr. Nixon in the enviable position of being a world peacemaker. Who knows, perhaps Richard Milhous Nixon will wind up winning the Nobel Peace Prize for 1972.



'I HATE ELECTION YEARS — THEY ALWAYS RAISE MY HOPES TOO MUCH . . .'

The new woman, Ms.: 'Whole person, female'

By LAURA ANNE WHITE

Bowing to neither the apple-betty-girl-next-door-housewife-and-mother tradition of Woman's Day, nor Ladies Home Journal's standard of pious pornography, Ms. sprouts a bold new blossom in the journalistic garden of womanly delights. A Spring/72 preview issue appeared at newsstands last week for the steep (but necessary) price of $1.50, antecedent to the "Ms. insert" in New York magazine in early January and anticipating Vol. I, No. 1, scheduled for publication in late spring of 1972.

Edited, written and published almost solely by women, Ms. represents yet another thrust by the growing Feminist movement toward raising consciousness and rectifying injustices in woman's social, psychological, and political environment. The title itself has caused confusion in many minds; "Ms." is a form of address meaning "whole person, female" which abandons the statement of marital status required by "Miss" or "Mrs." and in effect equally balances its male counterpart, "Mr."

The argument that fulfillment, independence and pride are matters for women to deal with on an individual level is one I hear most often from my own mother, who sincerely claims she has never felt "oppressed." It is of course necessary for every human being to shape and challenge his or her life on a very personal plane, but to isolate the self from society and fellows, to deny the strong influence of culture on the individual and ignore the need for and basic existence of brother and sisterhood, is foolish and destructive to the evolution of the human family. The fact is that rigid sex stereotypes have impeded the healthy development of both men and woman, imposing unnatural burdens on both and forcing idealized images of masculinity and femininity to become internalized. Rare individuals have been able to transcend the bonds, but on a general level they exist still, and have become so entrenched that only a collective movement can be strong enough to dislodge them mentally and physically.

This is the task that the Women's Movement and Ms. as its first national magazine assumes. The most impressive thing about the contents of this issue is their broad topical appeal. One of the stated aims of feminism is the liberation of all women - the wealthy elite, the middle-class homemaker, the black, the educated, the poor, the Chicano, the artist, the professional, the working girl - and Ms. has something for everyone. The list of articles leads off with "De-Sexing the English Language," followed by a doctor's explanation of male cycles ("They have them, too, you know") and proceeds with discussions of marriage contracts, non-sexist child rearin, the 1972 presidential candidates, welfare, the black family and feminism, working women and lesbianism (among other things.)



Ms. ELEANOR H. NORTON, N.Y.C. Commission on Human Rights

There are few well-known names in the roster of editors and contributors (Gloria Steinem, Dorothy Pitman Hughes, Cynthia Ozick, Sylvia Plath are among them), but the style is always frank, intelligent and engaging, the analyses and essays open-minded and constructive. The ever-erroneous myth of ugly, bitter female fanatics secretly aching to castrate (or make) all men with their spiteful words should bite the dust forever in the mind of any astute reader.

The one glaringly ill-fitting portion of the entire magazine is the advertising. Page one sports a close-up picture of a woman's fashionably-shod tootsies and a gentleman stooping to retrieve a (purposely?) dropped fork--supposedly mesmerized by these "attention-getting" shoes from Saks Fifth Avenue ($25.50). And in the second ring we find a sophisticated, alluring lady seated at an intimate, candlelit table a deux... across from a muscle-rippling leopard. The caption? "Wear Replique. Drive him wild." Unless it's a huge put-on, Ms. could hardly have done more to undermine the feminist efforts than feature these decidedly superficial ad spreads. Although the reason is probably economival (it costs quite a bit to start a magazine) this reinforcement of the "woman as body" image is terribly destructive and should, if at all possible, be avoided.

From the forthcoming book, "Winter Trees," by Sylvia Plath, "Three Women: A Poem for Three Voices" is printed in this Ms., and offers an excellent poetic insight into the intricacies of one female's psychological and physical experience. The pain of her brief and tortured life (Plath died, the mother of two children and estranged wife of English poet Ted Hughes, a suicide at thirty) surfaces repeatedly in the themes and images of her literature. The author of "The Bell Jar" here offers a maternity ward scene, but instead of describing euphoria and pink and blue bundles, she explores the agony of labor, the confusion, fear and mystery which engulf the procreative miracle. Blood, "flatness,"

See MS., p. 8

THERE'S A PRETTY 'FOXY' SALE GOING ON RIGHT NOW!



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Dinner consists of: 3 pieces of chicken/crisp french fries/cole slaw/ hot roll. You must be satisfied or your money back.

When the Hungries hit, hit the Red Barn.

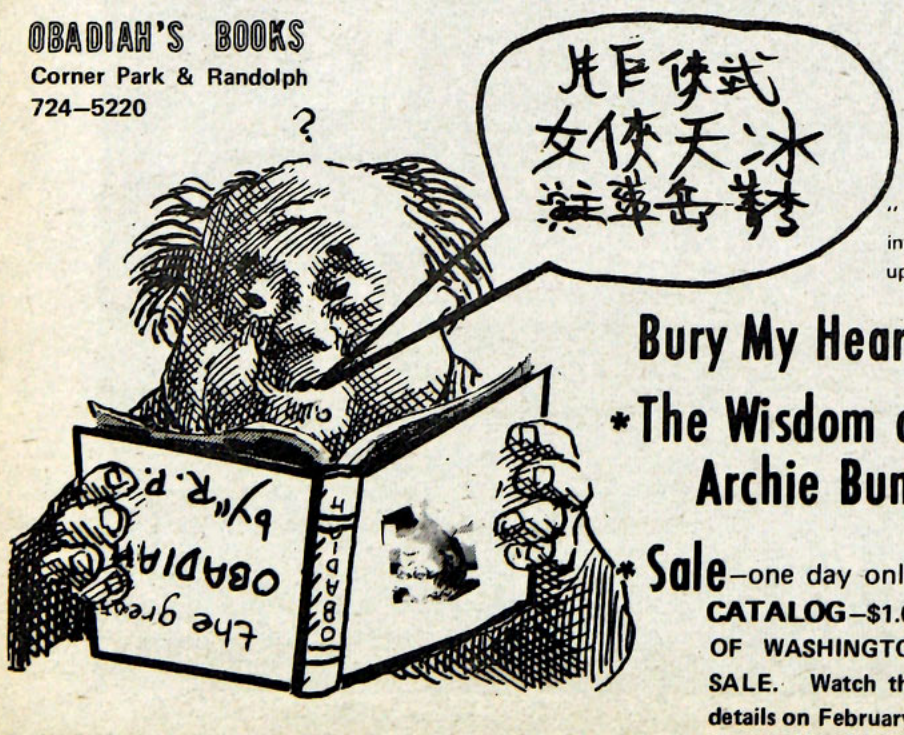
RED BARN®

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OBADIAH'S BOOKS

Corner Park & Randolph

724–5220



TRANSLATION: " Obadiah says come in and reserve THESE upcoming books NOW!"

Bury My Heart . . . in paperback

*The Wisdom of Archie Bunker —paperback

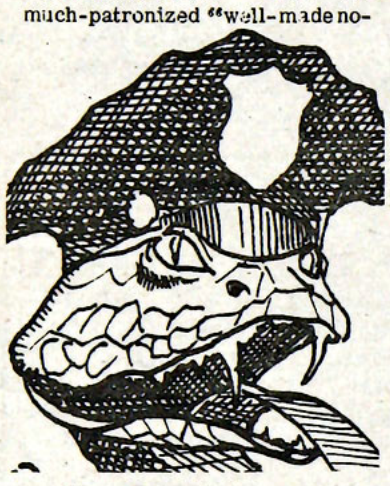
Sale—one day only—on WHOLE CATALOG—$1.00 OFF AS PART OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE. Watch the *Tribune* for details on February 21.

The well-made film

By MICHAEL McGOUGH

Plugging "The French Connection" on the TV talk-show circuit, star Gene Hackman disclaimed any philosophical pretensions for the film. "It's strictly an entertainment movie," he said.

Unfortunately, that description conjures up visions of Doris Day and the Walt Disney stable. So let's call "The French Connection," now at the Academy, a "well-made film." Like the much-patronized "well-made novel," the (rare) "well-made film" is a combination of craftsmanlike writing, imaginative (but not fanciful) direction, and memorable acting-all in the service of entertainment.



"The French Connection" concerns heroin, but it is not "concerned" about it in the way trendily "serious" films like "Panic in Needle Park." Billy "Popeye" Doyle (Hackman) is an uncouth slob, but he is also a persistent, tough cop (though not a one-man Minuteman brigade like Dirty Harry, to mention the hero of a film that handles badly everything "The French Connection" deals with with finesse).

Sitting with a partner in a bar, hs spots a flashily-dressed group with a few familiar faces. Convinced their prosperity has something to do with the drug business run by that organization whose name can no longer be mentioned, he sets out to intercept what he hopes will be the first major heroin shipment in a long time.

The goods are brought into the country by Alan Channier, a suave Marseilles millionaire (Fernando Rey) - the French connection of the title, whose life style strikes an ironic contrast with Popeye's.

This film is worth taking in if only for the climactic chase scene, in which Hackman dodges his would-be assassin through an obstacle course that comprises what looks like half of New York City, and for the acting, Hackman's especially. (Also appearing - creditably - in the film is Eddie Egan, the tough cop whose real-life "adventures" inspired the film.)

Informed sources relayed some flak from the management of the Bantam over my pan last week of "Dirty Harry." The basic complaint was that I had insisted on interpreting in political terms what was really only an "entertainment movie." The fact is that "Dirty Harry" was a political film, and Know-Knorthin social comment is seldom entertaining.

"The French Connection," on the other hand, is an entertainment film-and an interesting one, a "well-made" movie in every good sense of the term.

Standard of the World

U. S. A.: masterpiece creation

By ED TOWNSEND

Throughout the course of history, we have seen the creation of many masterpieces. One of world's finest achievements is indeed "The United States of America," arranged, composed and produced by Joseph Byrd III. "The United States of America" (Columbia Records, 1968) can be purchased in its own, unpretentious, brown manilla envelope at any good record store upon payment of no more than $5.19 plus tax (this is a maximum figure. Obadiah's #2 could give it to you for $4.50 if they could get it) or at any half-decent record after a similar payment and a two to five week wait. But its worth it. Byrd is joined by Dorothy Moskoivity (lead vocals), Gordon Marron (electric violin and ring modulator), Rand Forbes (electric bass) and Craig Woodson (electric drums, percussion), and is himself responsible for the electric harpsichord, organ, piano, calliope and electronic effects. His fellow musicians, although unknown at the time of the album's production, have all remained so. They are, however, extremely talented, well-organized, well-blended and unappreciated. With over 8,000 new albums being released every year (quoted from Warner Brothers Reprise album sleeve) an album such as this could be understandably overlooked. But here's this review and regardless of the fact that you're probably turned off by my biased and elitist approach, pay attention and try to hear the album. If not, it will be your loss as well as Columbia Record's.

The album is in many ways like "Sgt. Pepper" both in its continuous flow from song to song and in the perfection. In being perfect, that is, well-planned and well-executed, much of the spontaneity of a live album or even of most studio albums is lost. Yet this lack of spontaneity is part of the total effect of the album. As an underused term escapes me, the album is a complete experience. I've heard from a qualified source that it is exceptionally appropriate when one is tripping. I really like it anyway. Some of the lyrics, if they mean anything, must be really heavy. The rest come right out and say some really nice things about pornography, tortured children and aging parents. The music ranges from heavy to sentimental to a couple of John Sebastian or Turtle-like cuties. Always there is a subtle background of electronic pulsations and/or arpeggios, interwoven occasionally with old favorites like "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" or "America the Beautiful" in the Charles Ives tradition.

This is the kind of album you have to listen to to appreciate. It would be wasted as mere background. The intricacy of the music and the excellent lyrics keep you from being bored. I suggest you listen to it as a whole rather than one or two cuts at a time, but the highlights of the album, in my opinion, are side one and side two, especially "The American Metaphysical Circus," "The American Way of Love," "Love Song for the Dead Che," and "I Won't Leave my Wooden Wife for You, Sugar."

If you're up for something a little different, try and hear "U.S.A." If you don't like electronic effects or pre-planned music, you probably won't like this, but you owe it to yourself to try. After everyone in this world has heard the album, they should definitely try the United States of America," who may have been ahead of their time, but are certainly still waiting for us to catch up.

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Case-Western snarls PAC race with 80-70 win

By JACK McCAIN

If you didn't make the trip to Cleveland on Wednesday night to watch the Gators lose to Case Western Reserve University by a 80-70 count, just think back to the game when CWR came to Meadville and you won't have missed a thing. In the previous contest, which the Spartans won by an almost identical score, 78-70, their super sophomore guard, Russ Drake, scored 31 points, making 13 out of 20 field goal attempts. Wednesday night he scored 34 points, again hitting 13 of 20 from the floor. Even worse, on both occasions the Gators moved as though they were sleepwalking, and shot as if their eyes were closed, too, hitting just a sad 28% both times.

A spectator who just happened to wander into the gym never would have guessed that the team in the black uniforms had the best record in the Presidents' Athletic Conference from the way the Gators were playing. But the loss to the Spartans didn't knock the Allegheny squad from the top ranking, it just complicated matters a bit. Allegheny is now in a three-way tie with Hiram and CWR as a result.

The Gators held the lead just one time in the game and that was only a 1-0 edge at the outset. From that point the Spartans went on to assume a 9-1 lead, with Drake scoring six of their first nine points on a jumper from the top of the lane, a cherry-picking layup and yet another layup coming off a steal of a bad pass by Derek Doeffinger.

Allegheny didn't get its first field goal until almost five minutes were gone in the game when Larry Turnbaugh slipped underneath for a bunny with an assist from Doeffinger. But Drake kept the margin at eight with his eighth point of the game on a tap in. A Knap hook and a feed to Malone inside from Turnbaugh after Knap had blocked a Spartan shot down at the other end cut the lead in half, 11-7, but CWR kept the Gators at bay until near the end of the half when Allegheny came within two points of the lead, 23-21. Unfortunately for Allegheny, the Spartans ran off seven straight points to take a nine point lead, 30-21, their biggest of the game. Drake was instrumental in easing the pressure by scoring CWR's next five points after Allegheny came within two.

The Gators retired to the lockers trailing by seven, 32-25. In the first half Allegheny made only seven field goals out of 29 attempts, just 24%. Allegheny's poor shooting from the field was matched only by CWR's pitiful performance at the foul line, or Allegheny might have been trailing by a lot more than seven points at the half, as the Spartans hit only 6 of 15 free throws.

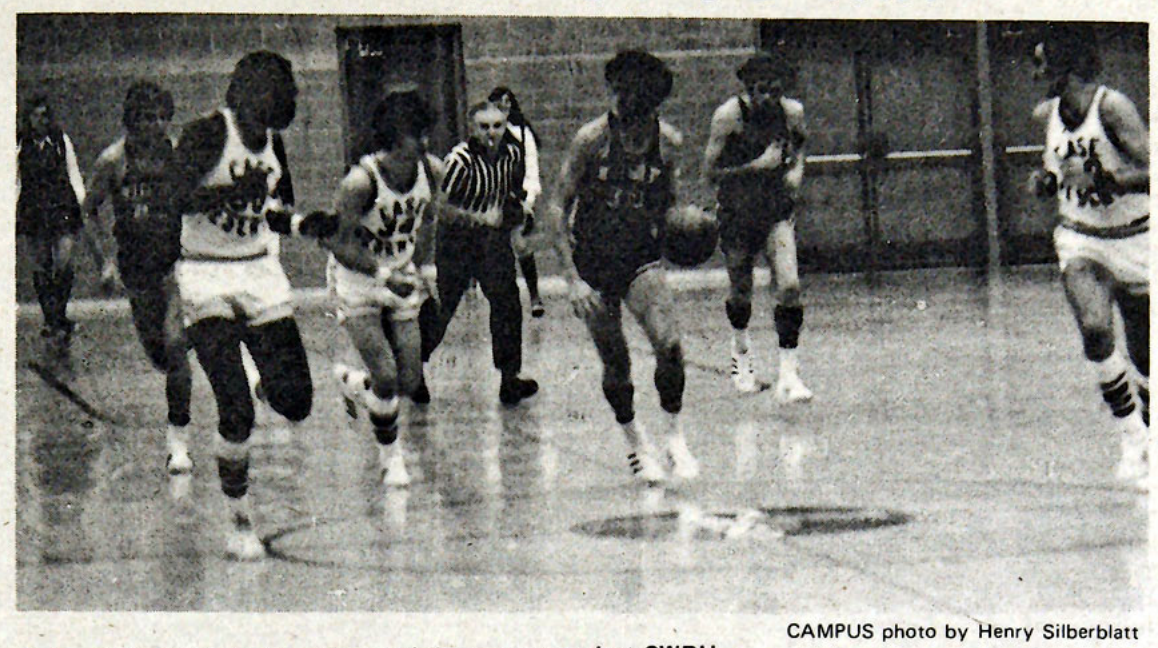
But at the start of the second half the Gators made their run at the Spartans. Trailing by 10 points, 36-26, Allegheny closed within one at 36-35. Hein sank a free throw to get the team moving after Goodfellow was charged with a foul after he scored the Spartans' 35th and 36th points on a drive down the lane. Then Knap got two from in close and Malone hit from way outside at the right of the key. Doeffinger drove in from the right side for another score and Knap brought Allegheny within a point of tying the game with a bunny underneath on an assist from Turnbaugh.

But just as he had done in the first half, Drake pulled the Spartans momentarily out of danger of losing the lead with a free throw and a long jumper from the left. With a tap in by Goodfellow the Spartans gained a six point lead, 41-35.

Turnbaugh hit a set shot from the right of the lane but Clough got loose for an easy one. With the score 43-37 the Gators came on to tie it at 43 all. Hein dumped in a bunny and drew a foul on the play, which he converted for a three point play, and then tossed a reverse layup. Malone's free throw with 12:39 to play tied the game at 43-43.

Both teams exchanged a free throw, and then Drake broke the 44-44 tie with a long set shot from the right. The Gators clung close for a few minutes and were behind by just three, 58-55, with 6:46 to play in the game but they didn't get the breaks they needed. But when you don't get the breaks, you've got to make them yourself, and the Gators weren't up to the task. Following one crucial foul shot that came with CWR leading 46-44, three Gators had the rebound on the missed shot surrounded, and in their zeal to grab it, they knocked it out of bounds.

Tomorrow the Gators journey to Bethany for a 4:00 contest. On Wednesday the team goes back to Cleveland for another PAC game with John Carroll. Next Saturday the Gators visit Westminster in a non-league game.

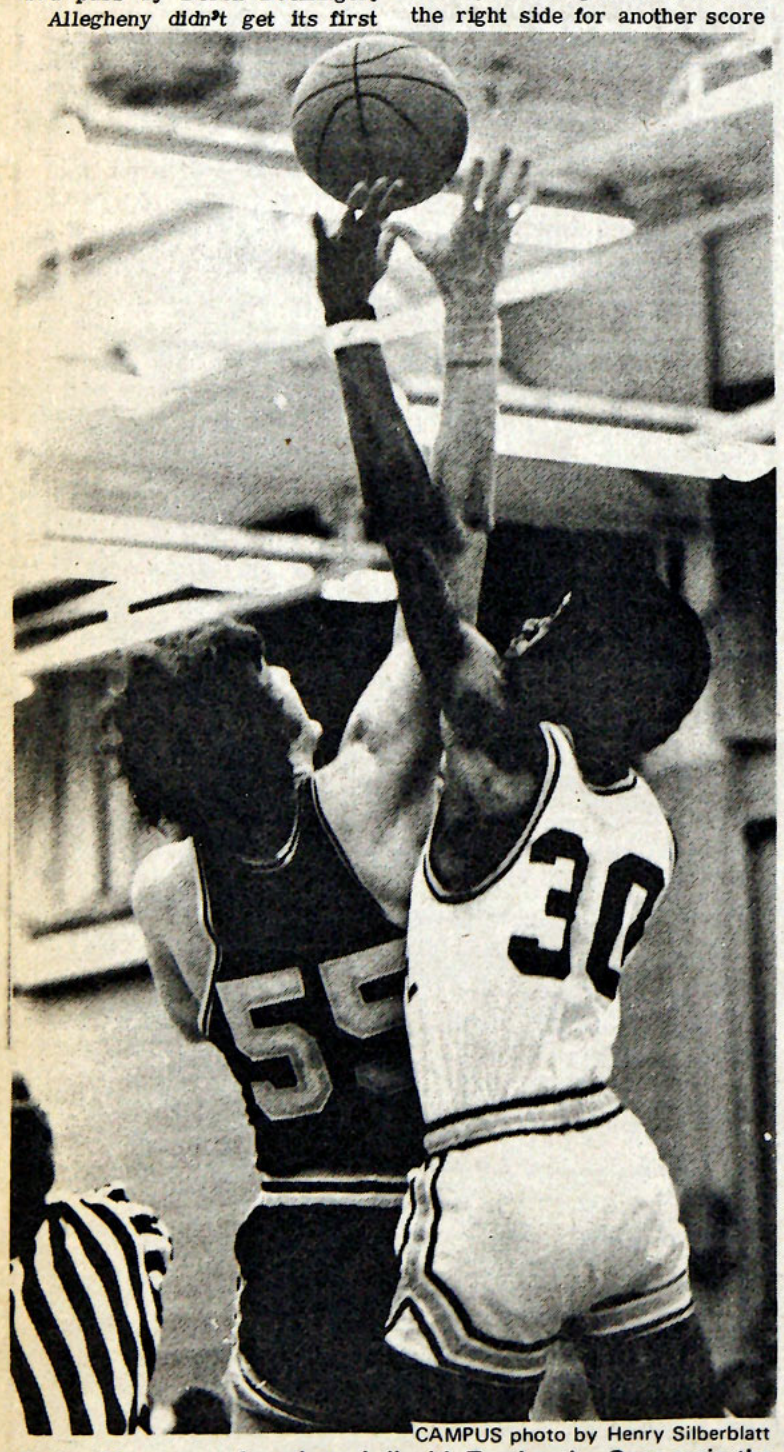


CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

Gator guard Jim Hein brings the ball down court against CWRU.

Case Reserve	FG	FT	Reb.	TP
Rubin	2-7	3-4	3	7
Taylor	4-5	1-2	10	9
Drake	13-20	8-10	4	34
Goodfellow	3-13	1-2	7	7
Clough	4-13	0-0	11	8
Black	3-11	3-8	12	9
Hollingsworth	0-1	3-5	3	3
LaBarr	1-6	1-4	5	3
TOTALS	30-76	20-38	55	80

Allegheny	FG	FT	Reb.	TP
Doeffinger	1-10	12-15	8	14
Reynders	5-10	3-5	12	13
Knap	4-10	4-6	6	12
Miller	0-0	0-0	0	0
Stupiansky	1-4	0-0	0	2
Turnbaugh	3-12	0-0	7	6
Henyey	0-5	2-5	8	2
Hein	4-18	5-5	4	13
Malone	3-7	2-2	7	8
TOTALS	21-74	28-38	52	70



CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

Drake, 30, contests for a jump ball with Turnbaugh. Once again the sophomore guard from Case Western Reserve sealed Allegheny's fate, this time scoring 34 points. He had 31 the last time the two teams played.

BASKETBALL 1971-72

AC		Opp.
47	Clarion	84
63	Grove City	62
76	Mercyhurst	100
95	Hiram*	77
81	Grove City	78
75	Thiel *	66
70	Case Western*	78
49	Clarion	50
94	W&J*	78
95	John Carroll*	82
90	Bethany*	71
84	CMU	63
70	Case Western *	80
2-5	Bethany*	away
2-8	John Carroll *	away
2-12	Westminster	away
2-16	Mercyhurst	home
2-19	Hiram*	home
2-23	W&J*	away
2-29	Thiel*	home

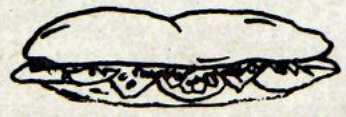


CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

Allegheny coach Norm Sundstrom clutches a towel in desperation after the officials make a questionable call.

*PAC game

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CWR meets Hiram tomorrow; Allegheny journeys to Bethany

The three-way tie for first place in the PAC can only be a temporary condition, as all three contenders are in action tomorrow evening. Allegheny, Case Western Reserve, and Hiram all own 5-2 marks, but tomorrow night Case Western plays Hiram at Hiram. CWR lost to Hiram by a 76-72 score in a game at Cleveland in the beginning of the season. But after losing their first three games, two of which were league contests, the Spartans have won nine of their last ten games, with the only loss being a 93-69 setback at the hands of powerful non-conference foe Wooster. CWR's other conference loss was inflicted by John Carroll when the Streak had a better team than they now field.

Although Hiram should enjoy a home court advantage, both of the Terriers' PAC losses have been suffered at home, where Bethany and Allegheny crimped their drive for the title somewhat.

Allegheny, the other title contender in the trio currently tied for the lead, battles Bethany at Bethany tomorrow afternoon at 4:00. On Wednesday night the W&J Presidents handed the Bisons their fourth loss of the season, an 89-73 defeat in Bethany. Although Allegheny took care of the Bisons rather easily when the two teams met in Meadville, Allegheny winning 90-71, the team will be taking their foe none too lightly, remembering what happened to Hiram when the Terriers relaxed for an "easy" game.

In the other PAC game tomorrow W&J plays at John Carroll. The Blue Streak needs a win to keep their hold on fourth place, which they own with a 3-3 mark. W&J, with four losses, is already out of the 1971-72 race for all practical purposes, unless all three of the top runners fold in the stretch, which is highly unlikely. John Carroll conceivably has a slight chance at jumping back into the race, but a loss tomorrow would eliminate them. On Wednesday they meet Allegheny, which dusted them off with a 95-82 victory on January 22.

There exists one other team in the PAC, but it is unlikely that the Thiel Tomcats will figute in the race at all, as their chances of pulling an upset over anyone - which in their case would be a win - are quite remote. Thiel is 0-6 in the conference, their latest loss being a 67-53 win for John Carroll.

PAC statistics

SCORING LEADERS

	G	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.
Drake (CR)	5	49	10	108	21.5
Ellis (WJ)	5	42	22	106	21.2
Peters (JC)	4	36	11	83	20.8
Herz (WJ)	4	33	14	80	20.0
Schmitt (B)	4	26	21	73	18.3
Doeffinger (A)	5	33	18	84	16.8
Turnbaugh (A)	5	33	15	81	16.2
Fox (B)	4	20	23	63	15.8
Quinn (T)	5	30	14	74	14.8

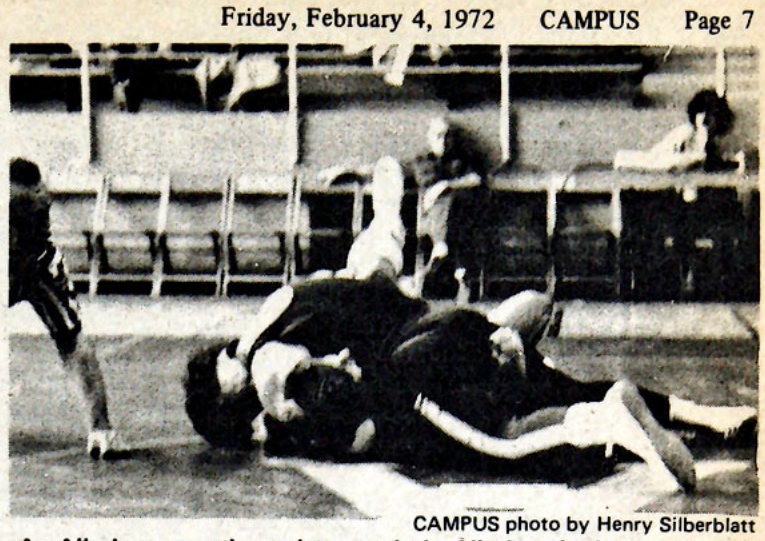
FIELD GOAL SHOOTING LEADERS

	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.
DiGeronimo (CR)	4	18	27	.667
Fox (B)	4	20	33	.606
Yambrovich (T)	5	21	37	.568
Peters (JC)	4	36	65	.554
Ellis (WJ)	5	42	77	.545
Lubert (H)	6	34	68	.500
Welan (JC)	4	18	36	.500
Hopkins (H)	6	29	60	.483
Fleischer (T)	5	24	50	.480

REBOUNDING	G	RBs	Avg.
Ellis (WJ)	5	63	12.6
Herz (WJ)	4	45	11.3
Turnbaugh (A)	5	56	11.2
Thorpe (H)	6	59	9.8
Fleischer (T)	5	49	9.8
Goodrick (T)	5	49	9.8
Black (CR)	5	47	9.4
Doeffinger (A)	5	46	9.2

Offense	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	RBs	PF	Pts.	Avg.
Allegheny	5	155	400	.388	119	174	.684	268	102	429	85.8
Case Reserve	5	173	423	.409	72	104	.692	273	112	418	83.6
Bethany	4	125	316	.396	73	101	.723	165		323	80.8
John Carroll	4	120	287	.418	70	104	.673	193	75	310	77.5
Hiram	6	182	421	.432	97	125	.776	264	113	461	76.8
W&J.	5	156	356	.438	60	108	.556	245	90	372	74.4
Thiel	5	129	296	.436	70	111	.631	215	89	328	65.6

Defense	G	FGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	RBs	PF	Pts.	Avg.
W&J	5	145	364	.398	71	116	.612	247	95	361	72.2
Allegheny	5	151	380	.397	80	124	.645	231	125	382	76.4
Hiram	6	182	433	.420	97	145	.669	270	102	461	76.8
John Carroll	4	126	310	.406	59	93	.634	212	76	311	77.8
Case Reserve	5	145	376	.386	104	151	.689	249	89	394	78.8
Thiel	5	152	352	.432	90	120	.750	225		394	78.8
Bethany	4	139	284	.489	60	78	.769	189	74	338	84.5



CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

An Allegheny wrestler registers a pin in Allegheny's victory over the Westminster mat men, the first for the Gators in six matches.

Grapplers break losing streak

The Gator wrestling team broke a six-match losing streak on Wednesday with a come-from-behind defeat of Westminster. Allegheny is now 3-6 and will face tough W&J away on Saturday in hopes of bettering the score.

A total of seven pins and one forfeit made for a short but lively set of matches. Kevin Donlon barely had time to warm up for his match as a very quick pin and a forfeit preceded it. Donlon seemed unaffected as he pinned his opponent at 7:54. The win gives Donlon an impressive 8-1 record on the season.

Another pin at 142 left Allegheny trailing Westminster 18-6, but the Blue and Gold were not to be denied this day. Barry Weisman decisioned Van Slyke 15-3 and Gator Keith Moyers pinned Jukes at 2:50. The lead, though, was retained by Westminster with Tom Dietrich's pin of Gator Steve Warren at 3:17 of their match.

At 177 Bill Papas, an Allegheny freshman, had no trouble with Gordon Shaw with a takedown at 1:11. John Ausman, another freshman, gained the lead for the Garors with a decision over Michaels and heavyweight Terry Giffen clenched the victory with a pin of Burdick at 3:16.

Westminster falls hard; swimmers set to test W&J

By BILL McCAHAN

The Gators got back into the swim of things Wednesday, when they swamped Westminster, 75 to 38, breaking two records on the way. The Gators recorded ten first place finishes, out of a possible 13. Scot Schieman walked off with two individual honors, setting a record in the 200 breaststroke with a mark of 2:33.9.

The other school record broken was accomplished by the medley relay team of Scot Smith Scot Schieman, Ward Smith, and Peter Brunson. That mark was 4:00.8.

Patty Dyke once again took the 1st place accolade in diving. Other winners were: Doug Tallamy, Andy Wallace, Glen Griser, Doug Stewart, and of course Pete Brunson.

This Saturday the Gators travel to W and J in a classic confrontation. Coach freas classified this along with the Youngstown meet as the two toughest matches remaining. He felt that this will probably be the best meet the PAC has seen in ten years. This Saturday, we'll see how tough the Gators are.

Free style: The Coach said that this match will take on the appearance of "a chess match." Whoever uses his swimmers to the best of their advantage will come out on top...the key performers to watch will be Pete Brunson, Bill Blank, Scot Smith, Scot Schieman and Doug Stewart...The coach fears the W&J diving squad, but classifies Duke and Frazer as "real fiery...I have faith in what they're going to do."...Bill Blank will captain the squad.

Perkins Pancake House

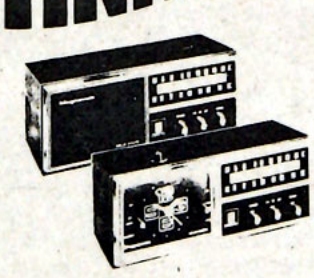
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'ASG wants to redeem itself'

By JOHN TAYLOR

This term, feels President Dannie Wilkins, is an important, even crucial, one for ASG. It faces a lot of serious problems. Answering some questions quickly and others carefully, Wilkins sat in the main office of ACE, another organization of which she is president, and talked about ASG and its prospects. She approaches the problem with a realistic, yet optimistic, outlook. She knows that something must be done -- and thinks that it will.

The year has been a rather hectic and disappointing one for ASG. Student interest is at a recent all-time low; attendance at meetings by representatives is erratic, and at least five voting sections have not even bothered to hold elections. Council has had three different Presidents, and openings on the cabinet keep popping up faster that they can be filled. Meetings seem to be producing few creative or worthwhile programs and, unlike last year, are not even entertaining. With Presidential elections scheduled for later this term, abolition of ASG or proposals for alternate forms will probably be issues.

It is an unenviable position for a new President. Primarily, according to Dannie, her administration wishes "to regain some credibility" for ASG. "ASG wants to redeem itself in the eyes of the student," she claims, "and it can do this by showing it can get things done."

In an attempt to "regain grass roots interest" she plans no special programs during her term, but is counting on students to initiate action. She does not want to emphasize any particular area or problem, but rather "to take them as they come." Pointing to the dorm policy and the recent controversies surrounding it as an example, she feels that if council can resolve this, it will have taken an important step towards this goal.

She defends Council against charges that it is belligerent towards students, saying that although it may sound that way, it does not intend to. Council does not resent complaints, as long as they are made to ASG. She wants students to realize that they will be heard by Council and not ignored. However, to those students who are not willing to do even this, she will "send no engraved invitations." ASG will work with those representatives and students that are interested, and the rest will be "considered as abstentions."

Miss Wilkins is the third president of ASG this year, a pretty rare distinction in itself. But added to the fact that she was already chairman of ACE, one of the largest and most active organizations on campus, and also that she is the first woman to head ASG, makes her an even more unique President.

Appointed to the office of Vice-President at the last meeting first term after President Frank Tadley had announced that he was leaving for Mexico and that Vice-President Joseph McKnight would succeed him, Dannie never got a chance to serve in that capacity. When McKnight announced at the first meeting this term that he was resigning, she became President. Although she was quite willing to be Vice-President, she was a bit hesitant at becoming President. Three years as representative had made her qualified to conduct meetings, however, she was uncertain about the role of President. Now, she muses, she is learning that quickly.

Before nominating Miss Wilkins for Vice-President, McKnight had made it evident that he wanted a woman for this position. Dannie says she has no idea of his motive for this, other than he might have "wanted someone to share his tokenism." She is certain McKnight did not anticipate retiring last term and learned of his decision only a week before he announced it.

Working with ASG has not cut decisively into her work with ACE. ACE, she claims, "is more self-sufficient and has more stability than ASG. Presently, Dannie feels she must give preference to ASG because it is at a crucial time. Something must be done if it is to be saved as a viable institution, and it must be done soon.



Seminar in Japan

In addition to the Washington semester, the Political Science department at Allegheny is now offering a summer seminar in Japan, under the auspices of the Council for International Education.

The seven-week seminar is conducted in Tokyo and Kyoto. The seminar mornings will be devoted to language instruction and lectures, while the afternoons will be spent visiting nearby places of interest. The seminar will be conducted by both American and Japanese instructors, from such universities as Tokyo, Rikkyo, Kokugakin, and Boshisha. The first four weeks of the seminar stress an interdisciplinary approach to Japanese society; during the last three weeks the student will conduct an independent study program on an area of his choice. The seminar extends from July 1 to August 25, for which a student will have earned academic credit for two courses, or six to eight semester hours.

The seminar fee is $1,395. This includes tuition, housing (at Japanese inns), daily breakfast and dinner, administrative costs, transportation to and from Japan, and travel costs within the country.

East Asian study programs are also offered for a term or for a full year.

Students interested should contact either Dr. Wayland-Smith (Quigley 115) or Catherine Smith (Dean Helmreich's office) as soon as possible, as all applications are due on March 31, 1972.

CINDY CHRISTENBERRY

MS., from p. 4

nature and color are highly and effectively symbolid. This excerpt is one of the most valuable and intriguing sections of the magazine; readers may look forward with some anticipation to the publication of the entire work.

The interview with Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights, discusses feminism in relation to the black family in a direct, realistic manner. For black women, the revolution must be two-fold: to build pride within the entire black community, especially in the black man, and to establish their own dignity in that community as well as in society at large. Much of the Black Power movement has tended to idealize black women; Ms. Norton emphasizes a need for equality instead of a move to copy traditional white family life, which would be "a disaster."

Each article could be discussed in as much or more detail - Ms. is not giving superficial attention to the plight of women in America, and it is not wallowing in self-pity. Whether or not one agrees with the opinions (more or less radical by turns) expressed by contributors, it is impossible to miss their intelligence and integrity. Ms. is an admirable and highly effective effort which, although it caters to a particular readership (the 51% minority group), by no means repulses any person, Ms. or Mr., who is interested in broadening his or her perceptions. I think everyone, to borrow a well-turned phrase, should read Ms.

Try it – you'll like it

The last time I square danced was in Miss Park's fourth grade May Day pageant, at which time my coordination was definitely not at an all time high. Now, eleven years later, and several years since I've stopped growing, I am still waiting for my coordination to catch up to me. And, perhaps that is the reason that, even before I went into the activities room of the C.C. on Tuesday, I was quite prepared to hate the entire experience of square dancing. A funny thing happened, though: I liked it!

The sessions began last week, and actually take the form of lessons; in fact, next Tuesday will be the last chance for novices to begin, since we square dance "pros" do not want to have to repeat such easy(?) steps as the "right hand star" and the "tea cup chain." There will be fifteen sessions in all, at which two hundred basic steps will be taught by Edward Hall, who is a professional caller. The sessions last from 7:30 to 9:30 and cost fifty cents each, which is a bargain, since the Outing Club is bearing half the expense.

Fortunately, even a klutz like myself didn't feel too out of it on Tuesday, for there is quite a bit of running into people and mass confusion. There is also quite a bit of sweat and blisters, for anyone who thinks that square dancing isn't tiring should spend two hours at it!

- STEVE HEGNER

Rush termed success

By SUSAN HILEMAN

Sororities have finally gotten through their most hectic period and are settling down to general business. All in all, rush went unusually well. There were approximately 120 freshmen and transfers participating in formal rush. Alpha Chi Omega seems happy with their pledges and will continue to regroup and expand. The other 3 sororities each took 16 pledges, after all the additions and subtractions were made.

As is traditional, each sorority's pledge class designs a unique pledge flag and hangs it in some easily seen yet not to easily obtainable spot on campus. Fraternity pledges then compete to capture it - driven frantically by a sense of pride. In the midst of this there are numerous pledge "raids" often involving rough play. This year the Alpha Chis tried some reverse tactics and went around to each fraternity on friendly missions. The Theta flag was the last to go, taken by the Phi Delts along with the Alpha Gam and Kappa flag. The Sigs attempts to confiscate the flags were quickly put to an end, ruining their past records of nearly 100% success.

As of next year, pledge flags have been outlawed. Things have gotten out of hand - valuable equipment was borrowed, one engagement nearly broken. Several pledges complained of overenthusiasms on the part of one particular house. They threw the freshmen into their stagnant mudhole, lavished their hair with peanut butter, then locked them in their freezer room. Fun is fun . . . until it isn't fun anymore.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sale: Portable record player. Call 336-4326.

THE Post Office requests that all students notify their correspondence of their box numbers. A great deal of incoming mail is still being addressed to room numbers. Properly addressed mail speeds up sorting and delivery to students.

PEOPLE periodically need rides to Erie, and transportation is sometimes a problem. Anyone going to Erie who is willing to take riders, please leave your name at the Help Center after 7 pm. 724-4369.

SLEEPING Bags Wanted: two warm down ones, good to 10 or 0 degrees, for a week on the Appalachian Trail in March. Will rent for a reasonable sum. Contact Rob Shepherd, Box 1664, 336-2969, or Barb Baird, Box 249, 7243918, soon.

On Monday, February 7, 1972, Richard Krausz, a representative of "vista" and Peace Corps, will be on campus in the lobby of the CC to talk to students about these programs; Rich is an ex-vista and spent two years on Long Island working in poor Spanish-speaking and Black communities. Consider getting deeply involved with people at home and in 60 countries overseas who need people with special skills to help them escape the desperation of their impoverished circumstances. Remember, Monday, February 7, at the CC.

ANYONE interested in taking or working on Swahili, contact Joe McKnight, 724-3841, or the language department, 724-3354.

Will the person who took it upon himself to rip off a copy of "Zen-Flesh – Zen Bones" from the Skylight coatroom please ruturn it to box 543 when you have finished reading it. It's not mine – it's Stanley's. A. S. Cummings.

"LAW school – Will I like it? Can I Make It?" This new book by a recent law graduate is must reading for prospective law students. Better than any other book, it discusses preparation (courses to take and books to read) and in depth presents what one can expect in his first year. For your copy send $2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709A, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217 or order through your bookstore.

Help wanted – downtown Meadville establishment seeks parttime cocktail waitress for Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday employment from 9 pm to 2 am. Must be 21, however, no prior experience in this type of work is necessary. Call Ron or Dale at 724-3336.

PROBLEM ?
Confidential Counseling and Referrals
CALL: 724-4369 after 7
or: 724-2368
or: 336-3994

The Campus Center is taking applications for next year's Campus Center Cabinet. Jobs are available as Student Manager, Program Coordinators, Equipment Coordinator, Secretary, and Treasurer. Complete job descriptions are available at the CC offices and at the Brooks front desk. Applications are due by Monday, Feb. 14th at the CC offices.