



Black Freshmen W&J Protests President Topic of Forum

by John Taylor

Student, faculty and administrative representatives discussed the question of increased black enrollment at an open forum on Wednesday.

Sophomore Calvin Massie, Professor William Sincok and Dean Jonathan Helmreich the principle speakers, each stated reasons and opinions on recruiting more blacks. All felt blacks could add a lot to the College community, but each differed on what they considered to be the appropriate rate and extent of increased admission.

Massie, who is president of the Association of Black Collegians (ABC) at the College, referred to an article from TIME on increased black admissions at other schools and expressed a desire for a similar increase here. He acknowledged the fact that certain programs for increased recruitment were in existence and added that he would like to see them initiated now. He believes that the problems which may arise later on in the future if black enrollment is increased, should be dealt with as they arise.

Professor Sincok, in speaking for the faculty, stated that the faculty feels that the school must keep up with changes in society if it is to be a true liberal arts institution. This includes getting away from recruiting in white suburbs and beginning to attract disadvantaged students, both black and white, from the ghetto. He maintained, however, that students can not be brought into a chaotic situation; some problems must be solved before large scale recruitment is ini-

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Students at Washington & Jefferson College called Tuesday for the resignation of W&J President Boyd C. Patterson, saying he was unresponsive to their demands.

The students also called for a meeting with the faculty and board of trustees for May 12 and threatened to stay away from classes Thursday if the university didn't accede to their request.

The students' demand came from Mark Summers, student government president, and Robert Sommers, former student government president, at a news

tiated.

Sincok also said that he was personally opposed to a program of academic "double-standard" in which certain students would take remedial or reduced courses and be "second-class" students. He added that he favored, instead, an intermediate step between high school and college which would incorporate student teachers and tutors for those who needed extra help.

Speaking from the floor during a question period, Joe McKnight, one of the College's few black students, questioned the logic behind the present system of recruitment. According to McKnight, Allegheny should not spend all its energy on recruiting, but rather should make the college a place which is attractive to black students. Various curricular changes and social adjustments should be made. Then the school will not have to depend so much on high-powered recruiting, for high school blacks will have more of a tendency to apply on their own.

conference during an orderly demonstration on the campus.

Some 300 students gathered in the quadrangle at noon. Several carried signs.

Summers and Sommer said Patterson has blocked all attempts for discussion among the faculty, administration and students.

They said a report, a so-called "Bill of Rights for Students," was given to Patterson in December, but he has failed to act on it. The students said the report was prepared by three members of the faculty, administration and student body.

In addition, the students demands included visitation rights for women in men dormitories and fraternities, more black students, faculty and courses and the barring of chemical Mace currently carried by campus guards.

There was no comment from Patterson.

In response to another question, Dean Helmreich spoke briefly about the black curriculum for next year and the chances he foresaw of increasing the number of courses. He skirted around the question of the role of the fraternities and sororities toward the new black freshmen, stating that he preferred not to discuss it at that time.

Allegheny has recently been trying to establish a more representative and diverse student body. It is hoped that interaction with different types of people will be a worthwhile experience for all. This year the Admissions Committee accepted 12 "disadvantaged students", eight of whom are black.

In an interview, Mr. Victor

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EDITORIAL



Put it right in the
President's office!

Poem

The College is my shepherd;
I shall not grow.
he maketh me to pay our green money;
he leadeth me into the rote knowledge.
he restoreth my virginity;
he leadeth me into the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.
Yea though I walk through the valley of the prime of my life,
I will fear no adulthood;
for thou art with me;
thy rules and conventions comfort me.
Thou preparest a haven for me in the presence of mine society;
thou assuageth my doubts with soft soap;
my head noddeth numbly.
Surely mute acceptance shall follow me all the days of my life,
and I will dwell in suburbia forever.

by Mike Sample, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.



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PRE-REGISTRATION

The joy of pre-registration started yesterday for next year's seniors. The rest of the student body must wait patiently until Saturday, May 10, to begin.

Students may pick up their packets at the Registrar's office. The contents should be self-explanatory. Mrs. Chuckran suggests that students meet with their advisors while considering classes for next year.

Mrs. Chuckran also stated that students who take a course on the pass/fail basis, and then decide to major in that field, will receive no credit for that particular course. This may mean taking '37 or 38 courses in the long run. She stressed also that students should not wait until the last minute to pre-register.



LETTERS TO EDITOR

Ambassadors to Travel

Fisk Experience

To the Editor:

Can we bear the burden of guilt? The Germans after the war and to this time have recognized and shouldered their responsibility for that decade of madness with varying degrees of mental maladies surfacing. The youth there inherit this tradition of guilt and are driven by a responsibility to sins they never committed, but are still a part of. They inherited a single war, we inherit a tradition that extends before our country was founded and continues and thrives today.. Yet, we haven't even been able to recognize the guilt much less shoulder it.

We are heirs to the Western tradition. It is ours to sustain and pass on. We inherit the genocide of the Indians, the dehumanization of black slaves torn from their home, the complete political, economic, and social subjugation of non-Western people the world over in the name of "Christ", "crown", or "civilization", and the exploitation and impoverishment of members of

our own tradition of capitalism. Our tradition is not only greedy, deceitful, and cruel; to add insult to injury it is also the master hypocrite. Even our one last leaf in the wind to salvage our damaged image-Technology-fails when analyzed historically. Even if we could claim originality in technology it wouldn't save us in the final historical judgement.

We have inherited a tradition and history of shame which we are being prepared to sustain and pass on. This preparation has been affected by lies which we as students have been fed, through institutions such as public education and little cloisters of higher learning like Allegheny. Like the Indian said, "Never trust a white man." Look at your skin. There is proof of your guilt. There is guilt. Is there repentance?

This is the Fisk experience.

Bucky Spencer
Fisk University
Nashville, Tenn.

K Almond, Kathie Martin, and Charlene Soby will spend a part of this summer serving as ambassadors of Allegheny College.

Their journeys are under the auspices of "Summer Programs Abroad." K will be in Brazil, Kathie in Germany and Charlene in Poland and Russia.

The "Experiment" is partially financed by ASG with the remainder of the expenses borne by the applicants themselves.

The procedure for acceptance is relatively simple. First the applicant must choose a country from the list provided. Then, he writes an autobiographical letter to the family with whom he wishes to stay. A series of interviews with past ambassadors and selected professors follows.

Upon acceptance, the applicant must, if not fluent in the language of the country he will visit, go through a 16-day "crash" language course. In Allegheny's case, Kathie and Charlene are already fluent in German and Polish, respectively. K will learn Portuguese in Putney, Vermont.

The most important facet of the program is the opportunity the girls will have to live with a family. It is essential that each fit into her family as completely as possible—speaking the language, participating in social activities, and so on.

Despite extensive poster publicity last year, only a small number of people showed interest. The girls hope that this pattern does not continue into next year, but instead that students will realize the benefits of such a program, and will at least attempt to take advantage of it.

ATTENTION ENGLISH MAJORS

There will be a meeting of all English majors at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 9, 1969 in Henderson Auditorium to determine the procedure for selecting the candidates from the English Department to serve on College committees.

CWENS TAPPED

The new CWENS were named Tuesday. Requirements for being "tapped" were a 2.8 cum and election by other freshmen women, faculty, student counselors, RAB members and this year's CWENS.

Cwens are assigned certain pre-freshmen and they write to them over the summer to answer questions. They also help during orientation and on certain occasions, such as Christmas and Easter, leave gifts for their "little sisters." They also help usher and give a CWENDance for the freshmen women.

The new CWENS are:
Sally Azzato
Nancy Becker
Wendy Born

Wendy Cooper
Debby Duncan
Barb Fields
Wendy Franklin
Mary Germond
Gill Hunter
Jennifer King
Barb Larson
Amy Lieberman
Jeanne Lindauer
Meg McIntosh
Barb McMillan
Ruth Mobilia
Cindy Mull
Cindy Palazzi
Chris Perry
Piera Prato
Bonnie Shaw
Sue Shette
Karen Vogelsange

BEYOND APATHY

BY Charles H. Hill, III

"...Its the fool who plays it cool by making the world a little colder."

HEY JUDE, The Beatles, 1968

These lyrics might easily be addressed to the sophisticated and self-reliant students of Allegheny College, since it has become a practice decidedly uncommon for Alleghenians to greet anyone whom they might encounter on campus.

How often have you approached an oncoming individual and perhaps prepared to greet him, only to have him look away at the last possible moment?

Or maybe YOUR eyes were averted from such an embarrassing contact. Passing without communication, these ~~ice~~ islands of sophisticated and total (or totally proclaimed, at least) self-reliance float on in a solitude which negates all human interest or interest in other human beings. This malignance of frigid pseudo-sophistication, worthy of New York City street crowds, seems to spawn from the hordes of high school seniors who wind up here at Allegheny. Fresh from the victory of high school graduation, and imbued with the "ultra-cool" solitude of good old P.S. 21, Homeroom 10A (wherein it was a felony to speak to the person in the next seat), the freshmen encounter college, and are at once told "Allegheny is a friendly school!" It seems tasteless even to repeat that piece of ragged rhetoric, so devoid of truth.

Once here, the new student hardens his wall of silence, because he is an outsider. There is some excuse for his unfriendliness since he is at best unaccustomed to the surroundings and, at worst, afraid that any overt act of civil behavior would be construed as weakness, or impertinence, or by some explicable stroke of demented logic, even poor manners.

The freshman arrives, therefore, with a handicap; thanks to the system of voluntary isolation preserved here, his handicap becomes an unrecognized and accepted social wound. Lacking civility, he is now a social amputee,

and a self-rendered one. He is a malingerer in his duty to be a human social animal, feeling more comfortable and SAFER as a recluse. He is a rock; he is an island.

The upperclassmen at Allegheny, already (it is to be hoped) SAFE in their own cliques and/or ice-egos, do nothing but demonstrate to the newcomers utter self-reliance through their smooth-sailing assurance. Thus assurance dictates that they too never break by greeting someone in public. A simple "Hi", is interpreted as a confession of weakness. (Jeez! That one must really need friends!) Indeed, anyone who would render such a greeting is at least given a look which says, "how gauche!" or worse, puzzled stares such as might confront a noted child-molester. That puzzlement is perhaps the most vile part of it all; some have even ceased to comprehend why anyone would say hello to them; why?--they never greet anybody.

Consider the case of a young man and a coed who are dating, or who even know each other, and (horror of horrors!) they encounter each other in the company of alien dates. Neither of these individuals, no matter how close they may pass, will dare acknowledge the existence of the other by so much as a nod.

The only time, unfortunately, that smiles and hearty greetings abound is in the tribal-acceptance ritual of Rush, be it in the Greek system or in the less enthusiastic "but more mentally satisfying" coterie of the "Grill Rats." We all stand in jovial formation, feigning nonchalance and adorned with those inane airline-hostess smiles, saying "Welcome aboard Fun Flight: (substitute any Greek letters), bound for comradeship, brotherhood and selectivity."

If the simple genuine greeting is passe in daily intercourse, then perhaps additional forms of dependence on others ought also to be scrapped, since they too restrict the assertion of the rock-self. No more phones, obviously; group organizations and classes must go; marriage and its attendant or pre-

liminary unions are, of course, acknowledged forms of communication and thus impair self-reliance. (After all, artificial insemination is far more SELF-satisfying). We really need not associate at all--then, of course, our "coolness" would be unimpeachable. Then no one could malign Apathy, for it would be "cooler" than ever.

On other campuses across the nation, groups / bands / packs / (choose one) of students are assailing monster-universities for their cold, individuality-destroying size and detachment. They decry the enormous impersonality of these Bradbury-nightmare assembly lines of semi-thought, which take tuition and in return yield an IBM card totally representative of everything one means to the university. You are a strip of malleable cardboard, combustible perhaps, applicable for sanitary purposes in a clinch; this is proof that you have crossed the huge metallic palm with Mom and Dad's silver.

It is easy to see the fury which can arise from such impersonality and isolation. But the students at large universities are at least reacting to something for which they are not responsible. At Allegheny, students from their first day here endeavor to CREATE such an atmosphere of aloof impersonality. We do not have to fight a giant unfeeling university since we do not attend one; in any case, we could not successfully combat it, for we have been willingly defeated by our own disregard and pseudo-sophistication.

Willingly defeated, not smilingly, since to smile would be to admit weakness.

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VANTAGE POINT

By Kim Segebarth

According to the mushy weekly news magazines such as NEWS-WEEK and TIME, the spring offensive has arrived upon highly accredited campuses throughout the country. Students shout "strike!" as administrators cry that "it can't happen here." But it does and many lessons may be learned on all sides of the college community, as indicated by the Harvard revolution.

Approximately 400 students, mostly SDS members, seized University Hall at Harvard, the main administration building. The pattern now familiar to many campuses—a seizure, a bust by the cops and a strike by students—characterized the upheaval at Harvard also. The overt issues precipitating the bloodbath were the stripping of academic credit from ROTC and University expansion into the surrounding community.

Harvard President, Nathan Pusey's mistake during the seizure was to call in the cops to bust the disruption. The cops who reportedly took off their badges (shades of the battle of Chicago), managed to move the bulk of moderate student sympathy onto the shoulders of the small minority which seized the building. Hence, the largely successful and well supported student strike surpassed all expectations of the SDS at Harvard.

Had President Pusey called for an all-university referendum on the ROTC issue, the results might have pacified militant SDS members. Had SDS waited a few weeks for the decision of the

Corporation (comparable to the Board of Trustees here at Allegheny) the seizure might have been effective. The faculty approved stripping ROTC of academic credit.

The undemocratic tactics used by the SDS at Harvard cannot be condoned. Seizure of personal, confidential material, which was later published in the "Old Mole" violated the legal norms of the Harvard community. Likewise, President Pusey's decision to evacuate the building of dissidents in 15 minutes instead of several hours, was largely responsible for the blood shed upon Harvard lawns. One result of SDS efforts, however, came when the Corporation of Harvard voted to strip ROTC of academic credit.

Whether we here at Allegheny decide the fate of ROTC depends upon many variables, the majority of which are outside our control. However, this does not imply that we should rest on this issue. Concerning the argument that ROTC is antithetical to the goals of higher learning, we must in some sense redefine these goals. ROTC courses here at Allegheny leave some doubt in many minds concerning the accreditation of ROTC courses as compared with those in other departments. But we at Allegheny should benefit from the spring offensive at Harvard and attempt to achieve reform, first, through non-violent means.

"The Association" will appear at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa. on Thursday, May 15. Tickets are \$3.00 each.

David O. Anderson '69 has been awarded a NDEA Title IV grant for doctoral studies at Northwestern University.

Anderson will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology in June. He will apply the grant to the department of education at Northwestern, specializing in educational psychology.

Pass-Fail Passes

by Jan Siusmon

A vote of the full faculty last Wednesday has made an extended pass-fail grading system a reality at Allegheny. The faculty approved the proposal of the ASG Educational Affairs Committee, which was originally submitted second term and approved by the Instruction Committee two weeks ago.

The proposal is largely the work of Dick Stewart '70, former Vice-President of ASG for Academic Affairs, and Joyce Wolfe Smothers, chairman of a special sub-committee on pass-fail courses. Others who worked on the proposal are Rich Groening, Cathy Barney, and Jan Siusmon. It has since been revised by students and faculty; it was a revised version that received final approval on Wednesday.

The highlights of the new policy are its extension of pass-fail grading to freshmen and sophomores (except for first term freshmen), a total increase in the number of courses a student can take on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis, and the inclusion of distribution courses, including those taken to fulfill the language and science requirement, on S-U.

The policy now in effect allows juniors and seniors in good academic standing to take one S-U course per year. Only courses which a professor wants to offer on such a basis can be taken pass-fail (about two-thirds of the current courses).

PASS-FAIL CONTD. P.7

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Dorm Decision Deferred

An anxious student body will be forced to wait an indeterminable length of time for a decision on whether or not present social policies will be rectified. This is the result of the long anticipated trustees' meeting held this past Saturday, May 3.

Although a definite decision had been expected on the date of the trustees meeting, the trustees agreed to a request made by the President that they leave the decision in his hands, to be made at a time of his choosing. This applies to both the open dorm proposal and the proposal for abolishing upper-class women's permissions.

The trustees did take some decisive action, however. They approved the new judicial policy, which passed easily in a student referendum held several weeks ago. They also chose three new trustees.

In an attempt to find out when the President might make the decision, now that the ultimate power lies in his hands, and also to find out why the decision is being dragged out even further, a Campus reporter phoned Dr. Pelletier on Sunday afternoon. When asked if he had chosen a date by which he would make a decision, the President replied "No." When asked if he could give an approximate date, the President repeated "No." When asked if the decision would be made by the end of the year, the President replied "I suppose so."

Dr. Pelletier added that one of

the reasons why he was delaying a decision is that he wishes to consult with Faculty Council on the matter. He also said that he might want to consult with the faculty at their next meeting,

Shanbrom to Address Meds

Edward Shanbrom, M.D., '47, will be the final speaker of this year's series for pre-medical students. Dr. Shanbrom will speak on "Open Doors in Medicine," calling upon his own experiences to outline the variety of opportunities in the medical profession.

Dr. Shanbrom was graduated from Allegheny in 1947, his undergraduate years having been interrupted by war service in the United States Navy. He earned his medical degree at the University of Buffalo (now SUNY-Buffalo), and has served medical residencies, and a research fellowship at Yale Medical School. He has held top administrative positions in the City of Hope Medical Center and Orange County General Hospital in California, and has been an Instructor in Medicine at the University of California Medical Center, Los Angeles. At present Dr. Shanbrom is Vice-President in charge of Medical and Scientific Affairs for the Hyland Laboratories, Inc., in Los Angeles. He is a specialist in hematology and leukemia, and has presented several papers at scientific meetings and has a list of over fifty publications.

Dr. Shanbrom lives with his wife and four children in Santa Ana, California, which is not a long jog from the nearby club for swimming and tennis. His oldest son and daughter are in California colleges.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, May 14, at 8:15 pm, in Henderson Auditorium, Quigley Hall. The public is cordially invited to join the pre-meds for the meeting.

Flip Wilson Scheduled

Flip Wilson, a nationally acclaimed comedian, will visit the College on Saturday evening, May 17.

His appearance, sponsored by the College Union, will be at 8:30 p.m. in the David Mead Field House.

This renowned black comedian is one of the finest of today's entertainers. He has appeared repeatedly on such network television shows as Rowan & Martin's "Laugh-In", Johnny Carson and Ed Sullivan; Wilson has also starred at topnight clubs throughout the nation.

Flip Wilson creates his own material and stops at nothing short of perfection. These qualities, along with his superb comic talent, have given him a nationwide following among persons of all ages.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the House of Music in Meadville and the College Union desk. The price will be \$3.00 (\$2.50 for students).

ACE Program

At 281 North Street, an awful lot of hard work is going on. Wanda, a 16 year old cerebral palsy victim, is concentrating on pulling herself to a standing position. Cindy, 13, works on sitting with her feet flat on the floor. Little John, 6, purposefully turns his head from side to side, as his limbs are rhythmically moved in a creeping pattern. These kids are trying to help themselves, but they can't do it alone. You could help.

If you are interested in extending a helping hand to some very wonderful human beings at the

United Cerebral Palsy Clinic, please contact Sue Hawkins, (217 Brooks, 336-9039). Volunteers would be especially appreciated on Monday afternoons and Thursday mornings.



CU to Present Documentaries

On Thursday and Friday, May 22-23, the College Union will present two film documentaries giving a "factual account of the two most important events in Europe in this decade--the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia and the Paris student uprising.

"Prague, The Summer of Tanks" was made by professional Czech film makers, who began filming within one hour of the Russians' midnight takeover of the Prague airport. The film shows the capture of radio stations, individuals burning tanks, shooting in the streets and other scenes involving Czech citizens. The second film, "The Rights to Speak," depicts the sequence of events in France from February to June--the Paris student revolution.

The films will be shown at 8:15 p.m. in Carr Hall Auditorium, and will run for a total of approximately 100 minutes. The program is a special; it is not listed on the College Calendar of Events.

HAPPENINGS IN THE COLLEGE UNION

Thursday, May 8, 8:30, Henderson. CU Early Experimental Films.

Friday, May 9, 8:15, Henderson. CU Film: "A Man and a Woman".

Saturday, May 10, 8:30-?, Slithy Tove. Entertainment--folk music and poetry. Refreshments at cost.

Sunday May 11, 2:30, Front Lawn. Karate Demonstration.

The College Union will show the film: "Pepe" Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. behind Arter Hall. Bring your blankets and prepare yourself for the C.U.'s version of a drive-in.

CU Re-Evaluates Policy

Because of the many comments, criticisms and suggestions from the student body, the College Union Cabinet has reevaluated its policy on non-students. The result of this reevaluation has been modification of the policy. As it now stands, the College Union policy in regard to non-students is:

Every student is invited to have a guest of his choice at any of the functions of the College Union, as well as the use of the facilities of the building. Relatives of students may also be permitted a guest. If special circumstances arise, arrangements can be made with the College Union Cabinet.

The College Union will sponsor a karate demonstration Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. on the front lawn of the CU. Ralph Muckinhaupt, holder of a black belt, and his son will perform katas and spar. Everything will be explained and questions are welcome.

The College Union is sponsoring a trip to "Fallingwater" the famous Frank Lloyd Wright house at the Kaufmann Conservation on Bear Run near Ohio-Pyle, Pa., on Saturday, May 24. There will be busses leaving at 9:30am and returning about 8:30pm. The cost will be \$3.00 and will include the round-trip bus transportation and the \$1.25 admission price. Sign up now at the C.U. desk.

The CU will show "A Man and A Woman" on Friday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m. in Henderson Auditorium. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents.

Lost by Mr. H. Eiler, watchman, somewhere on campus on April 29,-- a key ring with keys. Anyone finding this key ring should contact Mr. Maddy (Bentley - Ext. 282). A reward is being offered.

FORUM CONTD. FROM
P 1

Following is the text of the new policy:

1. All undergraduate courses except those numbered 48 and 50 may be taken by undergraduates on the satisfactory-unsatisfactory grade basis and may count toward distribution and language requirement credit.
 2. All courses in a student's declared major field must be taken on the regular grade basis; a major presented to meet College graduation requirements must contain a minimum of ten courses, taken on the regular grade basis.
 3. Students in good academic standing (neither on probation nor warning) may elect satisfactory-unsatisfactory grading to the following extent:
 - a. Freshmen: 1 course, but none in the first term.
 - b. Sophomores: 2 courses.
 - c. Juniors: 3 courses.
 - d. Seniors: 3 courses.
 4. No student may carry more than one S-U course credit per term.
- The policy goes into effect fall term next year; it has already been printed up on the pre-registration information for students.
- The faculty also recently approved a proposal providing for all physical education courses to be graded pass-fail on a one year trial basis.

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And so you observe English classes, talk with high school students and their teachers; for hours on end you walk through the streets of Cleveland, camera in hand; you are given a vantage point from which to witness the emotional transition from student yesterday to teacher today; you go to art shows and study photography and design in the public library; you watch old ideals erode with experience and new ones grow in their place; you read and write to your heart's content; you visit one school which appears as a hospital--in another, you see a factory; you are exposed to new thoughts and impressions, ideas and actions, places... and people. You manage your own time, you live your own life. And it's all part of your project; in return, you receive three term credits.

Of course, the Commodore is far from a resort hotel, and the neighborhood makes walking outside after dark somewhat less than healthy. And one gets awfully tired of T.V. dinners. But then you realize that you've been spending 17 or 18 hours each day, not simply waking, but working as well. You work, not because you have to, or because you've been told to, but because you want to. The educational exhaustion becomes a personal satisfaction.

At times in the streets I've feared for my life; at times in the schools I've realized its classes nor assignments to fragment my time, dorm-dating is not a major issue, and whether or not I can bring my 'C' up to a 'B' is of little import. I've gained a new perspective; I can let my mind wander.

Through Allegheny's ICIS program an undergraduate can be given the chance to try his hand at photo essay; or study the development of attitudes and ideals in student English teachers; or pursue any educationally directed project not adequately covered in the traditional classroom situation. After all, it's the student's mind and the student's education. Through ICIS, he can take them into his own hands.

James Ehmann Cleveland, Ohio

My ICIS project is an investigation of major psychological theories concerning personality development and change. I'm studying Freud, Jung, Rogers, the neo-analysts, modern behaviorism, and whatever else I find interesting or relevant.

When feasible, I try to apply these theories to my own behavior. One of my main reasons for doing this study is to enlarge my knowledge of personality theory. Even after taking fourteen psychology courses, my knowledge of personality theory was very scanty, and I wanted to go beyond the Allegheny curriculum.

Much of the doubt about the project came, I think, from the feeling that an ICIS project should be something special and extraordinary and that the amount of work done should be more than that done in a regular term course. I disagree with this feeling. It seems to me that for an independent study worth two term credits (like mine), the student should not be expected to do more than he would in two regular courses.

There is another factor involved. Although independent study should be more interesting than conventional courses since the student is choosing his own subject matter, it is often much harder because there is no teacher to push you or examine you periodically. It is also harder because more creative thinking is involved and this takes time and effort without necessarily producing commensurate results on paper. I'm getting two credits for my project, and yet I don't expect my final paper to come to more than sixty pages, at the most. I feel that I'm working at least as hard on this project as I have on any other two courses that I've taken, and yet it may be hard to prove this to my professors.

I think the ICIS is a great idea, something that Allegheny has needed for years. I can honestly say that about half of my past courses have been utterly useless, merely because I wasn't interested in the subject matter at the time or because the professor taught what he

wanted to teach without asking what the students wanted to learn. I'm happy to be able to govern my own learning for the first time in my life. I urge students to make wide use of ICIS. I hope the ICIS committee and the faculty will be extremely liberal and permissive in their review of proposed projects. If a student wants to get a credit or two or three by just reading any books that interest him, letting each book guide his selection of the next, this should be allowed.

I don't think that a definite plan or thesis statement is necessary at the beginning of a project. If the student can convince his professors in any way he chooses that he has been working hard on something that interests him, he should not have to tie the various parts of his work together in any way. As long as a student can convince his professor that he has learned something valuable, there should be no other demands made for structure.

Scott Simril
Meadville, Pa.



**OPPORTUNITY
UNLIMITED**

ICIS:

The Centro Intercultural de Documentacion, is the location for this ICIS project, a location at which local rumor has it that bombs are manufactured for violent revolutions in Latin America and that nuns here are much more modern than short skirts and shoulder length hair. How I wish the rumors were true! CIDOC is primarily a research center (with everything in Spanish!) but the researchers don't arrive until summer, so at present only the language school is operating. I haven't seen any bombs yet.

I'm here because I asked the question: what is the role of the Catholic Church in effecting desperately needed radical structural reforms? I'm finding out that the spectrum of "church" activity ranges from now dead revolutionary priest Camilo Torres to hierarchy reactionaries resisting change in the name of Capitalism and the status quo.

My reactions to ICIS? First, it shakes the student up. I start looking around for a syllabus and find that I'm completely on my own. What to do? ICIS asks: Am I genuinely interested in studying for myself rather than for a grade or degree? ICIS forces you to ask who has been making my educational decisions, me or someone else? ICIS asks: Am I capable of a self-disciplined study? It's not easy but it's great. Why don't you try it?

The study extends beyond the specific plan; when one moves to another culture it's like looking through a multi-colored looking glass. Yesterday I walked down the hill from the place where I board, a hill populated by a good many rich people (one woman displays the British and American flags in the window--what cultural imperialism!) and very expensive pads.

Not a mile and a half away is the barranto, the crevice made by a small sized river. In the barranto the people live in shacks; the sewer is the sidewalk; the river the trash can. My reaction is--how can this be--the injustice, the suffering? Then I think what typical liberal senti-

ments these are. As I get to know an old man who lives in this village of San Anton my reaction becomes more like--What a person this old man Nazario is! How impossible to think only of people as objects of conditions and not as people!

I've seen a magnificent bullfight in Mexico City, fist fights outside local cantinas here in Cuernavaca, and a group in Taxco called 'penitent' who on Good Friday flog themselves into bloody messes in public street plays. These are observations you can't experience reading in Reis Library. The street plays show that despite a bloody history of fierce anti-clericalism vs. an alliance of conservative and church interests in Mexico, the masses of people are cultural Catholics. A man might pray to his patron saint for success in an adulterous love affair or a fiesta in honor of the Blessed Virgin might degenerate into a free-for-all shooting match in the Indian pueblo, but the man and the celebrators are all Catholics. These cultural hang-ups the Church must overcome make me believe more and more that the Church may not be the vanguard in Latin American revolutions to change the basic social structure.

ICIS is the indication that Allegheny may one day have a large independent study program if the students want that challenge.

Tim Dailey

Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico

Stretch your mind a little and think a minute -- what can you see yourself doing for 10 weeks or so -- and where? Allegheny's ICIS program can take you away from all the traditional bounds--take you as far and wide as your own imagination.

These 3 Allegheny students represent the initial ICIS projects done here. The ICIS Committee for all three terms next year, is currently accepting proposals from any student past his freshman year. Committee members are: Dr. Walsh, Dr. Elias, Mr. Kleeman, Karin Arentzen, Ray Cheely, and Bill Penniman.

UNITY ED



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Experimental Flicks

by Alex Gondola

A program of outstanding early experiments in film making will be shown by the Experimental Film Committee on Thursday, May 8, at 8:30 pm. in Henderson Auditorium.

Dating back to the 1920's, the five shorts are among the first explorations into the medium of film. Representative films are from Germany, the Dadist School of Paris, and the United States.

Following are brief reviews of these five films:

"Rhythms 21" (1921) by Hans Richter. This is one of the first abstract films. "Rhythms" concentrates on the orchestration of movement and time. The rhythms of this distinguished film remain superior to the hundreds of films which are its descendants.

"Entr'acte" (1924) directed by Rene' Clair. Infused with the typical Dada spirit of mockery and unreality, this film is a sort of a "dream without a subject", whose characters are moved by motives which are the reverse of those in real life. The cast features many famous members of the international avant-garde.

"Emak Bakia" (1927) directed by Man Ray. In this film the artist-photographer attempts to represent everyday actions in a poetic context.

poetic context, by releasing them from all rational logic.

"Les Mysteres du Chateau du De" (1929) directed by Man Ray. This is about a "tantalizing" visit by two vied travelers to an elegant villa.

"Manhatta" (1921) directed and photographed by Charles Sheeler and Paul Strand. "Manhatta", which receives its title from a poem by Walt Whitman, is an impressionistic study of New York City, in all its beauty and confusion.

A discussion of the merits of these films will be led afterwards by Mr. William Bywater and Mrs. Kate Waland-Smith. All students are encouraged to attend.

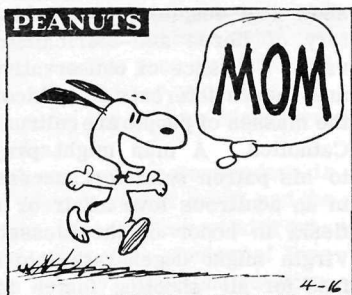
Zack, Director of Admissions, explained the procedure for selecting the eight black freshmen and how that number was arrived at. Rumors had been circulating that Allegheny intended to accept 30 to 50 blacks for next year, but, according to Mr. Zack, they were unfounded. Many more than eight applications were sent out to black and disadvantaged students. However, this has no real importance, for about 15000 applications are sent out for a class of 450 each year. It may, however, have been the basis for the rumor.

Of those who returned the applications, 22 were chosen and placed on a special list to be regarded first, without the factor of available space for students affecting the decision of their acceptance. Of these, twelve were accepted, eight of who are black.

In deciding who to accept, the Admissions Office considered whether acceptance would be a service to the individual or would be damaging to him. Differences in high school educations between white schools and ghetto schools could create a gap too great for the individual to bridge.

Mr. Zack stressed that the financial situation of the applicant had nothing to do with his acceptance. The final number of "disadvantaged" students accepted was independent of any considerations of the Student Aid Office.

FOR MOM



WARC

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JOE DUDICK
Campus Commentary
FRIDAY 7 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 P.M.

NEW ALLEGHENY
W RADIO

ASG Committee Plans Reforms

The ASG Educational Affairs Committee is now organizing its work for the coming year, and has already begun one major project. This committee is new under the new ASG constitution although the old Academic Committee did much the same job. Formerly the Vice President of ASG for Academic Affairs headed the committee, but now a cabinet-level position of Director of Educational Affairs has been created.

The first Director of Educational Affairs is Jan Slusmon. The committee fluctuates between 20 and 40 members, and this year has been divided into numerous subcommittees to work of various educational projects and reforms. Slusmon feels that this year provides a greater opportunity than ever for putting through new innovations in all areas of academic life. The faculty is very receptive to student-initiated ideas, and is actively seeking student participation in the academic decision-making process. The addition of students with full and equal voting membership on standing committees is evidence of this.

Subcommittees have been set up to work in the following areas: extending pass-fail, 3-3 term evaluation, credit for extracurricular internship experiences in major field, more black-oriented courses in the curriculum, foreign language requirement, science requirement, experimental college or free university, investigating whether ROTC should be stripped of academic credit, a handbook evaluating courses and professors, updating the library test files, restructuring of the freshman year to include sensitivity training and other personality developing experiences, improvement of men's physical program, and investigating the desirability of senior comprehensives.

A considerable amount of work has been done on the course

evaluation handbook, which will be for distribution to the entire student body as well as the faculty. Most of the groundwork for it was done last term by the CLEAR academic committee, which has this term been incorporated into ASG. It is hoped that the handbook will be out in time for pre-registration and that a revised and more complete edition will be issued next year.

Work is just beginning on the other committees and several still need more members. If you would like to work on any of these committees, please contact Jan Slusmon at 336-3540 or at the CAMPUS office.

BAND REHEARSAL

The Allegheny Concert Band has a combined concert with the Behrend Center Band (Penn State Extension in Erie) and needs members. Another concert is planned for the College this term also.

The first rehearsal will be on Thursday, May 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Building. All potential members should bring their instruments.

Juniors Present Psych Paper

Two juniors--Greg Harper of Belleville, N.J. and Scott Simmerman of Vineland, N.J.--presented a research paper at a recent meeting of the Pittsburgh Psychological Association. The paper dealt with stimulus termination and cue properties in the extinction of avoidance responses.

The paper specified some of the experimental conditions under which avoidance behavior persists or can be weakened, and offered explanations other than anxiety reduction for the persistence of avoidance behavior. Psychologists view the laboratory-produced avoidance behavior as having similar characteristics to defense mechanisms and neurotic behavior in man.

The research by the two students was conducted as part of an independent study project under the supervision of Dr. Herbert L. Kliens, associate professor of psychology, who sponsored the paper.

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Redistribution Proposed in ASG

The ASG meeting on Sunday, May 4th, brought several reports from Council committees. The Finance committee was asked that the salary for comptroller be established at \$100.00 a year. It was also suggested that chairmen of organizations receiving money from ASG should appear before ASG to give Council members some idea of how much money is spent.

Roger Lewis' proposal on a redistribution of ASG representatives was referred to the Rules Committee for further examination. The Rules Committee suggested that Council approve a recommendation to have campus organizations submit a monthly statement instead of a bi-monthly report.

The Student Life Committee made a recommendation to approve the freshmen women's Wednesday night 10:30 permissions to regular hours, while calling for one dorm meeting per week first term, and at the counselors' discretion second and third terms. Council accepted the

recommendations and passed all the provisions.

It was announced that the Board of Trustees had approved the new judicial proposal. Concerning Pass-Fail, it was stated that all courses except 48 and 50 courses can be taken on a Pass-Fail basis, including science and language requirements. However, major requirements must be taken for credit. Freshmen are permitted one Pass-Fail course per year, sophomores two, and juniors and seniors three.

NDSL LOANS

June graduates having NDSL loans are reminded to attend a brief meeting on Tuesday, May 13, immediately following dinner, in the side section of the Brooks Hall dining room. Summaries of each account will be available, and Mrs. LeSueur will represent to explain procedures and answer questions. Students are asked to bring a pen.

This meeting offers the best means of becoming fully informed. However, if attendance is impossible, those not attending the meeting are requested to pick up both summaries and repayment advice at the Student Aid office not later than Friday, May 16.

This "exit" procedure is one of the ingredients of clearance for graduation. It will take but a few minutes--but it must be done. Ideally for both the student and the Aid Office, it will be done on Tuesday, May 13.

Dow to Petition Nixon to End War

John G. Dow, former two-term Congressman from New York's 27th C.D., has organized a campaign to petition President Nixon to end the Vietnam war "by a decision so clear it cannot lead elsewhere than to peace." Dow hopes to present several thousand signatures to Nixon on the hundredth day of the President's term next month.

STUDENT PHOTO EXHIBITION

From May 12 through May 25 a student photographic show will be held in the art gallery of the College Union.

This show is designed to give any student interested in photography an opportunity to display what he feels to be his best work. The show is open to any student. Entries are not restricted as to size or content; the only qualification is that they be mounted. It is hoped that good participation will lead to other shows of this type, allowing talented students a means for displaying their work. All photographic entries should be submitted to Jim Bradley (143 Caflich, Ext. 204) by Saturday May 10.

Menu

THURSDAY

Dinner

Baked ham

French Fried Potatoes

Pear Half

Banana Shortcake

FRIDAY

Breakfast Orange Juice

Pancakes

Lunch

Cream of Chicken Soup

Tuna Salad Sandwich

Egg Salad Sandwich

Peach Half

Apple Dumplings

Dinner

Grilled Hamburger

Baked fish

Parslled Potatoes

Shredded Lettuce

Fruit Cup & Slice of Cake

SATURDAY

Breakfast

Orange Juice

Scrambled Eggs

Lunch

Assorted soups

Barbequed Beef

Assorted Vegetables

Dessert Peaches

Pineapple-Nut Drop Cookies

Dinner

Sauteed Beef Cubes

Green Peas

Mixed Green Salad

Mahogany Sheet Cake

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Hepp Serves as ROTC BALL Representative

Tim Hepp, president of the Allegheny Newman Association, attended a meeting of the Inter-diocesan Council of the Pennsylvania Newman Province this past Sunday as the official delegate from the Diocese of Erie.

Hepp, who has served in Newman since his freshman year and represented the Diocese of Erie at both state and national conferences, was nominated Sunday for the position of state chairman for the Council. He declined, however.

The meeting focused on an evaluation of the Annual Pennsylvania State Province Conference, which was held April 11, 12 and 13 at State University at Indiana, Pa.

Themed "Religion is Life", the three-day convention opened with a keynote address by Dr. Eulalio Baltazar of the University of Dayton. His presentation, "The Worldly Spirituality of Teilhard de Chardin" dealt with the philosophy of Chardin as set forth in *The Phenomenon of Man* and *Building the Earth*. A panel and small groups discussed Teilhard's concept of the intertwining of the sacred and the profane on the following day.

Dave Squires was one of the seven Alleghenians who attended the conference. Squires, a non-Catholic, said he found the conference very "unchurchy" and said he was impressed by the enthusiasm and open-mindedness of the delegates. He commented that the conference was worthwhile and fun, adding that he'd like to go again. Nancy Warner, Sue Rowland, Mike Lacey, Kit Sheehan and Mr. Wayland-Smith also attended.

FOUND

Found on sidewalk in front of Ruter Hall—one pair of men's green tortoise-shell eyeglasses. They can be reclaimed at Brooks Desk.

Allegheny's only formal dance of the year, the ROTC ball, will be held May 16 from 9 pm to midnight in South Hall. Music will be provided by Barney McClade and his orchestra, and additional entertainment will be in store with refreshments and a performance by the AFROTC sabre team.

The highlight of the event will be the crowning of the Queen. The candidates are Connie Boudlette, Karin Romney, Carol Lucas Jane Hileman, Judy Watterson, and Cathy Shoemaker.

Dress will be dark suits or dress uniform for men, gowns or evening dresses for women. The dance will be preceded by a receiving line, which will form at 8:30 pm. This ASG funded event is OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS.



CHARITY BALL

The Annual Charity Ball, sponsored by the Ladies Advisory Committee and the Hospital Auxiliary of Meadville City Hospital, will be held at the Beach Club and Cafeteria, Conneaut Lake Park on May 24.

Two orchestras have been engaged, Chuck Hornstein and Barney McClade. Dancing will be from nine to one with dress optional. The Theme will be "Psychedelic Garden."

The proceeds from this dance will be used toward the "Building Fund."

Tickets may be obtained at both Wirt Drugstore, and Jack's Pharmacy also Hunter News, The House of Music, the information desk at the Hospital and at the door.

Allegheny Studied

Allegheny College served as the subject of a case study for representatives of schools in the Middle States Association during the past week.

The representatives stayed in Meadville from Sunday night to Wednesday noon. During that time they met with various groups and organizations which play vital roles in the functioning of the college. Among those included were the faculty council, trustees, business manager, ICIS representatives and students. In addition each representative received a written resume on curriculum, student government and fund raising at Allegheny.

The Middle States Association is the legal accreditation body for schools in Maryland, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. However, activities last week had no connection with accreditation; colleges in this Association are re-evaluated every 10 years and Allegheny was evaluated in 1965. Rather it was an opportunity for others to see how the school works and for them to garner any information which could help their school.

President Pelletier served as host for the weekend. He has in the past participated in similar studies at other schools.

S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College, received letters from 25 fifth-graders praising his stand on campus disorders. The professor gave each letter an "A" and mailed it back--after first correcting the grammatical errors with his big red pencil.

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Prof's to Leave

Dr. Helmreich Dean of Instruction, has announced the names of 17 professors who are leaving Allegheny.

The list, which does not include those professors who are retiring, shows that the professors who are leaving for varied reasons-further research in their field, moving to a different college to instruct and for family or personal reasons.

Mr. Jurgen Kracht and Mr. Thomas Mackie are returning to Germany and England on two-year visas. Lt. Col. William Reed is retiring from the Air Force and Capt. Robert Lewis is being reassigned. Dr. Peter Elias will do research at Duke on a two-year grant. Rev. Bruce Stephens is leaving after fulfilling one year contract.

Miss Judy Silver is leaving to do advanced study.

Dr. Robert Kaftan and Mr. Albert Maloney will leave to teach elsewhere and Mr. Kevin Cadigan is retiring from teaching. Dr. George Cole is leaving to teach at the University of Connecticut and Mr. Bernie Sabol is going to be head football coach at Mansfield State. Mr. J. Jason Levens is leaving to work on his doctorate.

Miss Carolyn Hochanadel will leave teaching because she is getting married and Mrs. Maria Olshansky and Mrs. Carolyn

Yartz are leaving to spend more time with their families. Dr. Herbert Neurath is leaving to spend more time with Erie Philharmonic Orchestra.

As to the loss of the professors, Dean Helmreich stated, "It was a relatively good year for us."

New Prof's Join Faculty

President Lawrence Pelletier recently announced the appointments of six new members to the Allegheny Faculty. Three of the appointments are to the history, sociology, and religion departments.

Dennis M. Murphy, who holds a bachelor's degree from Fordham University and a master of arts from Princeton, will serve as assistant professor of English. Mr. Murphy has specialized in American literature since 1800, especially in the development of the novel. He expects to receive his Ph.D. from Princeton by the end of the summer.

Bruce D. Winter, a 1965 graduate of Hamilton College, also has been named an assistant professor of English. Mr. Winter holds an M. A. from Yale, and plans to complete work for his Ph. D. this year.

A new instructor in English, Jeanne Braham, has also been appointed. Miss Braham graduated from Wooster College in 1962, and earned a master of arts from the University of Pennsylvania in 1965. She has taught at Wooster and Westminster Colleges, and is, at present, a doctoral candidate at Purdue.

Newly appointed instructor in history Christopher R. Browning has earned degrees from Oberlin College, 1967, and the University of Wisconsin, 1968. His fields of specialization are 20th. century European history and diplomatic history.

Konstantin Symmons, head of the sociology and anthropology department at MacMurry College, has been named professor of sociology. Dr. Symmons holds a masters in philosophy from the

University of Warsaw, Poland, and a Ph. D. from Columbia. He is author of Modern Nationalism: Towards a Concensus in Theory. At Allegheny, Dr. Symmons will teach three new courses: "Modern Nationalism," "The Sociology and Psychology of Revolution," and "Sociology of Social Movement".

Evan Zuesse, candidate for a Ph. D. in the history of religion department of the University of Chicago Divinity School, has been appointed assistant professor of religion. Mr. Zuesse holds a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth and a master of arts from Chicago. His areas of special interest are primitive religions and Chinese and Japanese religions. He will teach "Primitive Religions," "Post Biblical Judaism," "Religions of India," and "Religions of China and Japan."

All new appointees will begin their duties at Allegheny at the beginning of the 1969 fall term.

DR. MULLER

Dr. Henry M. Muller, chairman of the department of sociology will address a group of members of Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, at a dinner meeting at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa., on Thursday, May 8. His topic will be "Objectivity and the Social Scientist."

Dr. Muller is chancellor of the Eastern Region of Pi Gamma Mu, which includes all of Pennsylvania and parts of New York and New Jersey.

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Cindermen Place Second

For the second time in as many meets, the Allegheny track team has placed second in a tri-meet. The Gator thinclads rolled up a total of 70 points, as opposed to 85 for Case and 29 for Washington and Jefferson.

The running events saw Gators Dave Anderson and Tim Scruggs take first place in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles and the 220 yard dash, respectively. Anderson recorded a fine time of 57.4; Coach Chuckran expects the sophomore flash to make a serious run at Dave Down's school record. Scruggs posted a time of 22.6 to gain his first.

Second place finishers for Allegheny were the 440 relay team, which recorded a fine 43.6. Un-

fortunately, the Case team tied their school record with a time of 43 flat. Bill Wright and Chuck Sprague finished second and third in the three mile run, while Scruggs and Rick Johnson finished second and fourth in the 100. Al Manville turned in a time of 49.4 in the 440, but still managed only a second, as Jennings of Case chipped the tape in 49 flat. Gator Dave Moomaw finished fourth in the 440. Dave Kedig garnered a second in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 16 flat. Dave Anderson was right behind at 16.1. Coach Chuchran was very pleased with their performance, adding "they've been getting stronger every meet".

Rounding out the running events, the Gator mile relay team finished second, while Keith Noble finished third in the mile and Craig Thayer fourth in the 100.

Field events featured three Gator first- in the shot put, javelin and pole vault. Wayne Watts once again set the pace for the Gators in the shot put with a toss of 46' 1 3/8". Doug Olsen and Pete Blaufarb finished third and fourth in that event. Rick Meyers won the javelin with a throw of 181' 10 1/2". Ben Burtt set a new school record in the pole vault with a leap of 12' 6". Ben received support in the event as Scott Knierim finished with a third to complement Burtt's record-breaking performance.

Doug Olsen and Ken Heckart garnered third places in the discus and triple jump. Olsen recorded a fling of 128' 9" and Heckart jumped 40' 4". Heckart also had a fourth place in the long jump, an event which saw Gator Jeff Pacey take third with a jump of 20' 1/2".

On May 9th the Gators will travel to Cleveland for the PAC Championships. All indications point toward a good showing by the squad in the PAC's.

Linksmen Finish Third in PAC

The A.C. Linkmen, displaying balanced steady play, took third place in the PAC Golf Championships, held earlier this week here in Meadville.

Tom Frampton paced the Gators with a 157. He was closely followed by Kurt Almasy, Mark Pirozzi, and John Bogniard who all shot two-day scores of 159. Andy Robinson, plagued by hard luck throughout, shot a very uncharacteristic 177.

Defending champion John Carroll was the favorite going into the match and, as expected, they repeated as PAC champs with a team score of 620. Tom Plunkett paced the Blue Streaks with a 79-73-152. Thiel, with a combined score of 632 took second place, two strokes ahead of the Gators' third place 634. Bill Crawford shot a 151 to come in as low man for the Tomcats.

Mark Ester fired a 149 to pace Case to a fourth place finish of 643. The Bethany Bisons, led by a 153 from Terry Coffield, followed the Rough Riders with a combined score of 646.

Jack Snedden's 155 was best for W & J, which garnered sixth place with a 651. Adelbert was the doormat, shooting a combined 653. However, the Red Cats can take some satisfaction from the fact that Jim Perhavec shot a 78-70-148, to cop the individual tourney honors.

The Gators next match will pit them against Adelbert at home on May 13.



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Gators Rebound; Sweep Case

by Dale Radcliffe

Rebounding from two consecutive defeats, the Gator baseball team swept a doubleheader from the Case Rough Riders to regain the top spot in the PAC race. Their record now stands at 6-2 in PAC competition and 6-3 overall.

Steve Seely pitched the first game for the Gators, and spun a neat one-hitter en route to his second victory of the season against one loss. Steve struck out eight and walked two. He received plenty of support from his teammates, who managed to push across seven runs on six hits. Dick Greenbaum, Ron Levea, George Falkenstern and John Wittenmyer had one hit apiece, as Dale Hahn garnered a pair. The 7-0 shutout was Seely's finest season performance; Coach Garbark feels his star righthander has finally regained his form of two years ago.

Larry Savage hurled the second game, and, although Case threatened on many occasions, he

managed to pitch shutout ball until Case scored an unearned run in the sixth to knot the score at 1-1. The gators had taken a 1-0 lead in the third on a triple by Mike Keister and a squeeze bunt by Dick Greenbaum which plated Keister.

Greenbaum turned in a game-saving play in the bottom of the seventh inning. With runners on first and second, Cases's Glenn Rose singled to center. The head runner attempted to score, but Dick fielded the ball quickly and fired a perfect strike to catcher Ron Levea to end the threat and send the game into extra innings.

Allegheny broke the ice in the top of the ninth on a game-winning hit by Steve Seely. Seely is presently leading the team in hitting with a .375 average, and also leads the pitching staff in E.R.A. with a staggering 0.79 mark. Dick Greenbaum at .320 and Ron Levea at .308 round out the .300 hitters for the Gators.

Saturday, the Gators are on the road against W & J. Coach Garbark declared "a win here would put us in good shape."

On Tuesday evening, Joel Litsky will offer two tickets for the Flip Wilson Concert as a prize for winning his weekly trivia contest. Listen in on WARC from 11 p.m.-1 a.m. It may be profitable.

Sailing School Offered by AOC

Anyone who happened to glance into the President's Lounge of the CU last Wednesday night, April 30, might have been a bit surprised to see a medium-sized sailboat sitting on the floor, with its mast nearly touching the ceiling.

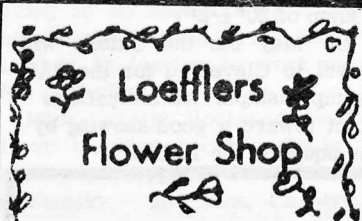
It was there for a sailing school which was held after the general meeting of the Allegheny Outing Club. The school will be conducted by Monsieur J.C. Leboutteiller and Ginny Chuckran, who are both certified sailing instructors, on Thursday evenings at 7:00. The place will be announced.

The club elected a new slate of officers for 1969-70: Geoff Kay, president; Keith Noble, vice-president; Cathy Sharpsteen, corresponding secretary; Jenn King, recording secretary; and Paul Fraser, treasurer. Committee chairmen were also appointed.

Members reported on their experiences at the International Outing Club Association Conference at Rutgers on April 19-20, and a film on the activities of IOCA was shown later in the evening.

"Patch membership" in the AOC is available to anyone who has gone on at least three trips with the club this year. Get your AOC patch from Kathy McCluskey.

Future outings of the AOC this term include the hiking trip to the Allegheny National Forest on May 9, 10, and 11, and a second rafting trip on May 25. There will be an open meeting for officers and backpackers this Wednesday, May 7, at 7:00. Those interested in rafting should sign up right away by depositing \$10.00 with Mrs. Huff in the CU office.



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