



McCarthy at Mosque

Five thousand people packed into Pittsburgh's undersized Syria Mosque to hear Senator Eugene McCarthy on Wednesday, April 17. The audience was composed of the usual McCarthy elements: students, concerned citizens, and a number of people who usually prefer to remain non-political.

In light of national and international events, however, many of these people have become politically active. From its inception, McCarthy's campaign has been a people's political revolution. He does not receive much aid from political and labor bosses. But his army of spirited workers, like the one in Pittsburgh, is putting in remarkable time and effort to gain for Eugene McCarthy the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1968.

Before a highly informed crowd (there were student groups from Carnegie-Mellon, Washington and Jefferson, University of Pittsburgh, Allegheny, University of West Virginia, Bethany, Chatham, Duquesne, Penn State, Indiana, Pa., Waynesburg, and Miami of Ohio), McCarthy began by speaking on Vietnam. The senator said that there is no reason to believe that our policy toward the Vietnamese has changed because we have sent out peace feelers.

He continued that the administration's actions belie their declarations: we cannot hope to gain from negotiations what we haven't gained from three years of intense fighting. Senator McCarthy called for a more realistic appraisal of present policy and called for the replacement of Dean Rusk on the grounds that Mr. Rusk is committed to policy and peace settlements would call for a drastic policy revision. Further, he called for a "representative" government for all of Vietnam, which, by necessity, would have the NLF participating in full.

McCarthy ended his discussion of Vietnam with a plea to the American people to "Let the killing stop and end human suffering on both sides." From there, the Senator suggested that America turn its national energies towards social progress and reconciliation here at home. He called for a government which would be responsive to the manifest will of the people.

He cited a long history of the American government not being responsive to national needs. The race riots of 1919, 1935, 1943, 1966, and 1967 are like "...the same picture re-shown with the



same analysis and the same recommendations, but nothing ever happens." McCarthy said that equality is the essence of American democracy and any other policy would be incompatible with constitutional philosophy. But, he added, legal victories have done little to mitigate ghetto conditions and platitudinal sentiments have done even less.

The Senator said that the continued exclusion of Negroes from the social and economic patterns of the United States has led to the rioting. The convergence of poor jobs, housing and education along with low incomes produces the fires that rage in the cities. McCarthy felt that it should not

take a great virtue not to be deviant; civil rights should be guaranteed.

Along with all this the Senator pointed to a "rights revision" for the 1970's.

The right to privacy, for example, which originally meant that troops couldn't be stationed in one's home now questions whether or not wiretapping is permissible. The right of free speech should be changed from the right to print and say what one wants to the right to hear the truth.

Senator McCarthy outlined a

MCCARTHY
continued, page 3

Vick to Vietnam

"When U.S. aircrews take off on a combat mission anywhere in Southeast Asia, they know that, if their plane should become disabled as a result of enemy fire or other mishap, a force of highly dedicated, skilled and resourceful airmen stands ready to bring them back to safety." (AFNS)

Major Keith Lowrey who will replace Major Harold L. Vick at the expiration of his duty at Allegheny is currently participating in this operation. Stationed at Ton Son Nhut Air Base near Saigon, Viet Nam, Major Lowrey is a navigator with the 3rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Group. His unit has been credited with saving over 1,000 lives since it began operation in Dec. of 1964. The rescue of downed pilots takes precedence over all other missions and often times the rescuers have put their own lives in jeopardy while attempting hazardous rescues under fire.

Having received his BA de-

gree in 1955 from Coe College in Iowa, Major Lowrey is well qualified to assume his teaching duties here. Besides being a graduate of Squadron Officers School, he has attended Academic instructors course and has been an instructor on previous assignments. He will teach sophomores and seniors and be in charge of FIP (flight instruction program) for qualified senior cadets as did his predecessor Major Vick.

Major Vick, on the other hand, having spent four relatively quiescent years in Meadville will be leaving for Viet Nam. He is known and well-liked both in and outside of the corps especially by the seniors who arrived Freshman year to find compulsory ROTC, and a new detachment officer with a Kentucky accent and a homespun philosophy. This writer would say that it was largely through the VICK

continued, page 3

Hennessy on Election '68

Dr. Bernard C. Hennessy, Professor and Head of the Political Science Department at the Pennsylvania State University, will speak on "1968 Election: In Newark, In Washington, In Vietnam" in chapel tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

A native of New York, Dr. Hennessy received his A.B. and A.M. from Syracuse University. He went on to get his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and taught there for several years. He has also taught at the University of Arizona, New York University Law School, and the University of Rhode Island.

In 1956-57, he was an International Relations Training Fellow, and as a recipient of a Ford Foundation Fellowship was taken as a Visiting Fellow at the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has written several books, among them being PUBLIC OPINION, and POLITICS WITHOUT POWER: THE NATIONAL PARTY COMMITTEES, and has published articles in many periodicals including "Public Opinion Quarterly" and "American Political Science Review"

"The New Cinema": seven films by Richard Movers of Kent State on Wednesday, April 24th, at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Chapel. It will be sponsored by the C.O.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letter to the editor:

I would like to see the Campus be a little more objective in their reports of college events. I must assume the article entitled "Goodman By Goodman" in Thursday's paper to be the general opinion of the Campus staff as it was not signed. If this is so, it is very unfortunate.

Of course his voice was 'barely audible', the microphone was not working. Of what importance is it that his tie was undone; we recently took our ties off for "dress meals". Please tell me, in what way is the specialist not a member of the human race?

Dr. Goodman stated in the beginning of his speech that he looked at life as a unified whole rather than a segmented existence. This should have set the listener in the proper frame of reference for what was to come. What would you call a group of individuals who have been pushed aside by technology -- are they people or are they personnel? What would you call a group of children whose education is controlled by day-to-day politics-- are they people or are they personnel? Are these individuals employed by our society to function

employed by our society to function as a captive audience whose only job is to applaud the technology that has passed them by; or, are they people with rights and desires to be a part of that advancement?

I ask the staff of this paper to be more objective in future reports of campus events.

Geoff Harris

Abroad

Students studying on the Junior Year Abroad program are not the only people from Allegheny travelling in Europe. At the present time at least two faculty members are planning to or are spending time. Dr. Katope of the English Dept. and his wife will spend three weeks in Greece, while Mr. Heeschen of the Art Dept. is presently teaching and studying architecture in Italy. Both professors will return next year after their sabbatical leaves of absence.

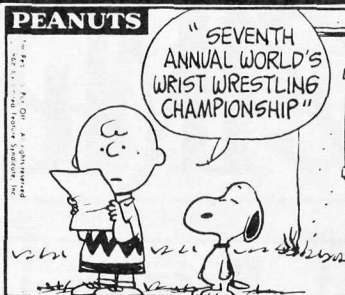
Telemachus Clay

This previewer has just returned from a rehearsal of Telemachus Clay by Lewis John Carlino, the next Allegheny Playshop production to be staged from April 24 to April 28. I must concur with director Donald Cavins, "The only way to describe it is to see it." For fifteen minutes I was shocked (who would have thought that this could happen at Allegheny?!). I laughed (partly because of aforementioned shock and partly because of a bizarre sort of humor). Actors were all around me, bombarding me with moans, shrieks, and shouts of the joyous revelation often found at highly emotional evangelical meetings. I didn't know quite what to do for a few minutes, but after awhile I let myself enjoy sitting in the midst of everything happening everywhere in a very stimulating manner.

David Downs has said of Telemachus Clay, "I think Telemachus Clay is the most unusual play we've done. It will excite and upset a lot of people. It's not played to other actors, but to the audience. It's earthy, but beautiful. You have to go through filth to reach the beauty."

The play resembles a combination of a Bach fugue and the style of James Joyce. Again referring to Mr. Cavins' description of the play, "It's an example of different spatial relationships. We use projections and things in a different way to create a more compelling environment for the audience. I hope it works." The cast includes Bill Bly as Telemachus, Jim Fernandes as the Narrator, Dave Downs as the Prophet, and Diane Rettger as Barbara with fifteen other actors playing pythons, cows, billboards, and other assorted justifications of existence.

Be you a member of the Underground, The Above Ground, or the Quagmires of Life, you are invited to give up the haggling over your real estate on the



Common Ground of the Allegheny Playshop any evening from April 24 to the 28.

Just before he called places for Act II Mr. Cavins called to me over his shoulder, "Bring your own incense."

Linda Beresik



Confrontation

Harry Black, Lexie Gregory, Sharon Senzik, and Kathy Zeider were the campus representatives for the spring term forum with the Parents' Committee on communications on campus. The meeting, consisting of students, parents, and administration, was initiated by Mr. O'Dell, Director of Development, to promote understanding and ideas to improve communications on campus.

Last term's meeting dealt briefly with various aspects - RAB, the Campus, WARC, and ASG. The idea of a daily Campus was lauded as a step forward. According to Sharon Senzik, at the time of the meeting there was not enough proof to warrant this assertion, but "so far this term it has been fairly successful and has involved many freshmen other than those officially delegated as representatives to this group."

RAB's effectiveness as a line of communication between students and administration was questioned, but no constructive ideas were presented as to how it could be improved.

Editorials and campus events announcements provided by WARC were discussed and it was acknowledged that it plays an important part in keeping the entire college informed.

Relations between students and faculty also took a prominent part in the discussion. Mr. O'Dell pointed that all members of the faculty hold office hours, making themselves available to students who desire help or consultation. It is up to the students, themselves, to take advantage of this opportunity. Teachers and professors cannot be expected to seek out each of their students individually.

Because of the nature of the group, most of the discussion was fairly general. With a rotating membership, it is not expected to delve deeply into the problems faced in communications. The main goal is to make parents, students, and ad-

CONFRONTATION continued, page 3

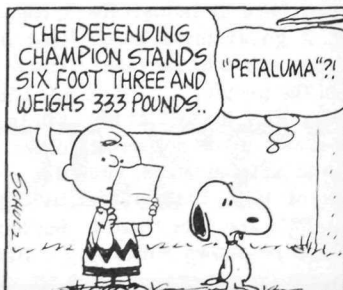
Ubu Roi

Place: Poland. Time: Who knows? Plot: Pere Ubu has been coerced by his wife. Mere Ubu, into killing King Venceslas, thereby obtaining the Polish crown. However, there is one complication: Venceslas' son, Bougrellas, along with his supporters, revolts against Pere Ubu. The result is one of the funniest, most non-sensical productions ever to play at Allegheny.

Ubu Roi, a play that ran for fifty consecutive years in Paris, will be presented by SET at the end of May, under the direction of senior Al Loonin. The same play recently ran in Erie, and was received enthusiastically by the critics.

Originally, Ubu Roi was intended as a high-school parody on Shakespeare's plays, but its tremendous appeal soon drove it into public performances, and there it has remained. Its appeal lies chiefly in its free-swinging attack on Shakespeare, tragedy, and the absurdity of man in general. Its most memorable features are its hilarious situations and very suggestive dialogue. It is a wierd, wacky, extremely worthwhile piece of theatre, enabling SET to show once more its ability to successfully produce works of art far from the traditional scope of drama.

Members of the cast are as follows: Pere Ubu, Pete Goldstein; Mere Ubu, Karen Screiber; Captain Bordure, Sam Watson; Queen, Pat Dawson; Bougrellas, Len Silvester; Boleslas, Bryan Czarnota; Ladislav, Tim Carpenter. Others in the play are John Caldwell, Judith Kiraly, and Terry Chambers.



VICK
continued from page 1

Major's influence that many new changes were instituted in the existing program and that many of the present cadets were inspired to sign-up and remain with the program when it became voluntary. During the Dining-In last month, Lt. Col. Reed paid tribute to Major Vick for his outstanding service to the corps and the Allegheny College community.

When he finishes his duty on July 1, Major Vick will begin pre-assignment preparations which will eventually take him to Phan Rang Air Base in Viet Nam. In August he will attend the Air Force Survival School at Fairchild Air Force Base in Washington for 12 days. Following this, he will return to Eglin Air Force Base in Florida for combat crew training in a C-123 which is used for air dropping cargo and delivering personnel. While enroute to Viet Nam, the Major will stop off at the Philippines for jungle survival school before joining the 101 Airborne Infantry at Phan Rang. During this one year tour of duty, the Major's family will reside in Alexandria, Kentucky.

The CAMPUS interviewed Major Vick concerning his four years here and solicited some comments concerning the college and community. The Major responded that he regrets that he "hasn't been able to dispel a lot of ignorance about the nature of an officer's duties. Many of the students and faculty members do not know what or how I teach. I wish I had had an opportunity to enlighten the faculty." The second area upon which the Major reflected was in regard to campus public events. "People tend to go to lectures supporting their own viewpoints. Since this is a Liberal Arts College, it seems to me that a person is not truly liberally educated unless he hears all the sides to an issue. Many times people feel that you support the views of a particular group or person because you attend their lecture." He illustrated his philosophy by pointing to the sign which hangs in his office and reads:

"A closed mind is an enigma indeed. Nothing ever goes in

but odd things are forever coming out."

The Major also pointed out a prejudice which is still prevalent on the campus. "Many people ascribe a lack of understanding to military personnel; this is a matter of prejudice in the same way that racial prejudice is formulated." He recalled the note which a faculty member had written on an AFROTC ball invitation a few years ago.

"I do not plan to attend the AFROTC ball due to the fact that I am opposed to military training on a Liberal Arts Campus."

Concerning the good points of his Allegheny duty, Major Vick said, "I have had an unparalleled opportunity to read, and this has broadened my understanding of national affairs and human relations. I have had an opportunity to learn more about myself and see my own weaknesses clearly." (Recently the Major completed a management training course sponsored by local industry so that he would be able to teach the latest techniques in his Aerospace 31 class.) Finally, he has enjoyed his stay in the city of Meadville and feels that the town does respond to the needs and desires of its citizens, and that the community was an excellent one in which to live.

This writer has enjoyed a close personal relationship with Major Vick during the past four years. There is not a senior cadet who has not learned something, or been stimulated by the creative thinking encouraged in the Major's classes. What greater reason for justifying military training than this?

We are indeed losing a fine officer, but the Air Force is filled with many fine officers and Major Lowrey will assume the task this September. The CAMPUS wishes Major Vick much luck in his new assignment and welcomes Major Lowrey to our Community.

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continued from page 1

brief program of domestic policy before he concluded his speech: 1--the right to a decent job, a job which will fit each man's needs and give him a guaranteed minimum income. 2--the right to health, which would deal with air and water pollution, Medicare and safety in the streets. 3--the right to education, not only for those who are most gifted among us but also for those who are least gifted among us. 4--the right to a decent house, not in a ghetto, but in a neighborhood within a community which can proudly say it is part of the United States of America. This would call for the building of six million houses over the next five years.

Senator Eugene McCarthy ended his speech with some instruction: "We should not be afraid of two billion Chinese in the year 2000, as Dean Rusk says, nor should we be frightened by any domino theory, and most of all, we shouldn't fear responsibility in 1968."

r. a. friedberg

The Allegheny College Literary Magazine for 1969 is accepting manuscripts now. Prose, poetry, fiction, and non-fiction are all needed, and photography and art entries are also being accepted. If you have any material to submit, please contact Carol Furrer or any member of the Lit Mag staff.

CONFRONTATION
continued from page 2

ministration aware of what is being accomplished and to provide an avenue for fresh, new ideas which would then be taken up by other groups.

The major consensus established in this last meeting was that lines of communications on campus - between students and faculty, administration and campus activities - have been established, but it is up to the student to use them.

According to Mr. O'Dell, a good deal of the apathy attributed to Allegheny students is "caused by academic pressures." A means must be found to draw students out of their little worlds of academic study. The ideas resulting from these meetings will not necessarily be followed up by the college, but an attempt is being made to break the barrier of "the Bentley Establishment" and bring awareness to Allegheny College.

Open Forum with Dean Ragan is Wednesday, April 24th at 4:00 in the President's Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

Bikes are available through the C.U. desk with \$1.00 deposit per bike.

PERSONAL:

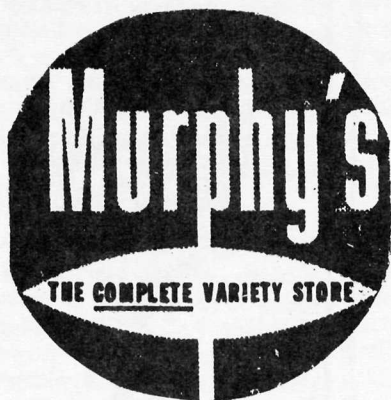
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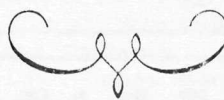
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PAC: Tennis, Baseball

Lacking two of its starting players due to illness, the Allegheny College tennis team fell victim last Wednesday in Cleveland, Ohio to Case Tech in their opening match of the season.

Playing number two for AC, Joe Ball defeated Marty Gettings of Case, 6-2 and 6-4, and Cris Groenendaal of AC, playing in the number three spot, knocked off Pete Butterfly, 6-3 and 6-0. Groenendaal also teamed with Tom Remington to win the number two doubles match against Howard Nearman and Jim Manning, 6-4 and 6-2.

Today the netmen travel to Bethany where they will be hosted by a strong PAC contender.

Allegheny College tennis and baseball teams will try again for their first wins of the season in upcoming action against Presidents' Athletic Conference foes.

The tennis team, 6-3 victim of Case on its first outing of

the season, will take the courts at Bethany on Saturday, April 20. The baseballers will open their home season on Tuesday, April 23, with a doubleheader at Robertson Field against the Thiel Tomcats. The team suffered a 12-5 setback at Mt. Union in the season's opener.

Tennis coach Bill Hanson hopes to throw his best array of talent against a strong Bethany team. Against Case the Gator courtsters were without the services of two of their first six men; missing were Bill Toll, who last year was number one singles man in the PAC, and letterman Bob Wilson, who had been counted on to fill the number five spot. Toll had been kept off the practice court by classroom pressures, and Wilson came down at the last minute with a high fever and an apparent touch of flu.

Both men are expected to be ready for the Bethany engagement, and if so the Gator lineup will show Toll at number one; Bill Kammann at number two; Joe Ball at number three; Cris Groenendaal at number 4; Wilson at number five; and Tom Remington in the sixth slot. Scott

Simril will make the tip as the extra man. The doubles representatives probably will be Toll and Kammann, Ball and Groenendaal and Wilson and Remington.

Ball and Groenendaal in singles and the doubles team of Remington and Groenendaal posted Gator victories against Case.

Baseball coach Bob Garbark planned no major changes after the opening loss to Mt. Union in a comedy of errors. The Gators, playing in the first contest of the season, were guilty of a number of mental lapses and physical mistakes which Garbark hopes won't be repeated against Thiel.

He also would be happy to see the hitting pick up. Gator swingers gathered only five hits, all of them singles, against Mt. Union. He also hopes his pitchers will start finding the edges of the plate. Three gator hurlers gave up eight walks against the Raiders, six of them by starter Steve Seely, who normally has excellent control.

In the Thiel twin bill, Garbark plans to start Seely in one game and either Larry Savage or Joe Harding in the other. The rest of the lineup probably will remain unchanged. In the order of their appearance at the plate, other starters should be: Mike Keister, centerfield; Bob Baldasare, shortstop; Dick Greenbaum, left field; John Howald, first base; Bob Stephens, third base; Rob Orr, second base; Bob Durrant, right field; and Jim Kester, catcher.

Anyone interested in working at Doman Clinic, the cerebral palsy center, should contact Kathy Griffith, extension 233, or Larry Tallamy, 336-9016. Volunteers are greatly needed.

On the Track

The Allegheny trackmen under the direction of Coach Bernie Sabol opened their season with a satisfying and hard fought '79-66 win over Western Reserve (Adelbert) University in Cleveland on Friday.

First place finishes by both the 440 relay team of Ron Fernandes, Jay Lewis, Bob Scruggs, Bill Powers and the mile relay team of Al Manville, Andy Eivrvadies, Greg Brosn, and Phil Rhudy plus individual triumphs by Kirk McCabe in the discus, Colin Smith in the triple jump, Dave Downs in the 120 yd. high hurdles, Al Manville in the 440, Wayne Watts in the shotput, Ron Fernandez in the 100, and Bob Scruggs in the 220 made the victory possible.

It should be noted that Freshmen-- Swanson, Smith, Anderson, Watts, Scruggs, Conrad, and Olson accounted directly for 25 of the team's 79 points, a very respectable figure for the previously untested cindermen.

Another bright spot of the team's effort was the individual performance of pole-vaulter Ben Burt. Although placing second to Neville of Adelbert, Burt was able to vault 12 feet--equaling his best effort of last season and again tying the Allegheny school record.

The meet statistics will be published tomorrow.

The C.U. Wants You
Minute Man is an organization of students who are interested in serving their C.U. but who have little time for involvement. Minute Man is designed to provide the C.U. with a ready active labor force for short-term programs. These programs include setting up for dances, discussions, and special event projects. Volunteers may leave their names at the C.U. desk.

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