

CAMPUS

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Women's Lib's Steinem gets wolf whistles, applause from mostly male crowd

By KARIN ROMNEY

Prior to the advent of glorious Gloria Steinem, Allegheny men virtually had ignored campus lectures on the topic of women's liberation. Whether it was the medium or the message that made the difference, the capacity crowd in Ford Chapel last Wednesday was predominantly male.

The sleek Smith College "Phi Bet," who is presently a columnist for New York magazine, and espouser of the "women's lib revolution," was greeted by a warm round of applause with a few wolf whistles intermingled.

(Miss Steinem's co-speaker, Dorothy Pitman, who initiated a radically new type of day-care center, was unable to attend because of illness in her family. "I will try to speak for both of us tonight," said Steinem.)

Scanning a wide range of issues from jobs to sex, Miss Steinem's glib humour made more of an impression than did her arguments. As a member of the press, she has been ashamed of the coverage the "movement" has been subjected to. "It has been trivialized, ridiculed and brutalized by the press," she said. "It's been part of their heritage."

Attitudes before suggestions

Seemingly more bent on changing prevailing attitudes than in providing concrete suggestions for legal and economic solutions, Miss Steinem demeaned nearly every traditional woman's role from housewife to secretary and then leveled a number of pot shots at a number of people and practices at Allegheny. The "jockocracy" in the Athletic department, double standard dormitory rules, the hiring of female faculty members, and the three to two ratio of men to women, "are serious issues," she said. "I have lost my faith in change from the top...I am for revolution, not reform...something should happen tomorrow after I'm gone."

Miss Steinem also attacked female "mythology."

"Women have always had small brains, passive natures, strange sexual powers, more morals, are closer to the earth, have more natural rhythm and stuff like that," she quipped. "And we all know that women are emotional than men, we see them perspiring on TV all the time."

"We are now living in an age where these myths are being destroyed," she continued, "This is a painful and an exciting thing." The columnist added that she felt most of us were "being brainwashed by society." A person's behavior has been culturally determined, regardless of the innate factors which anthropologists such as Lionel Tiger cite.

The historical tradition and the Church were charged with being the two most powerful perpetrators of female myths. "We are reading white male history. White male historians have always interpreted women as the prime objects of subjugation... And the church is the champion myth-maker of all time. In all religions where the position of the priesthood goes up, the position of women goes down."

Avant-garde for all types

The women's lib advocate stressed that her avant-garde philosophy was intended for all types of women and included the men as well.

Housewives, comprising the largest single women's group, were those who would benefit the most. Steinem cited Labor Department statistics which revealed that the average housewife works 99.6 hours a week and receives no pay. "There is no dignity, no reward," she said. "Housework only gets noticed when you don't do it. And the employer of the husband is really getting two for the price of one."

"Women should know from birth that they can be anything they want. If they should finally choose to be a housewife, they should be entitled to a decent workday, decent pay, and social security."

Welfare women make up eighty percent of the welfare rolls and eventually come to look at the welfare system as a "husband" which stops by every so often to check their medicine cabinets, she charged.

"Most mothers are made to feel guilty for working," she said. "Actually statistics prove that children of working mothers have fewer psychological hangups. Women who work also make longer and better marriages."

"Women's lib is also for the 'beautiful' woman who is never taken seriously, and the 'ugly' woman who has no social value," Miss Stein-

See Steinem, p. 8



GLORIA STEINEM: "I am for revolution, not reform."

Sparse vigil crowd dwindles by dawn

By MIKE TROMBLEY

ASG President Frank Tadley said he would be glad if even one person showed up for Tuesday night's vigil on Brooks lawn to commemorate Vietnamese war dead and the Kent State killings, "if he came for the right reason." Tadley's more-than-conservative hopes were fulfilled as a fluctuating group of 50 to 75 students began the long memorial sit-in/sleep-in.

Freezing temperatures, coupled with a prevailing breeze and perhaps lack of commitment, had peeled the group to a hardcore dozen by dawn.

For the most part the vigil was a quiet one. Participants burned candles, read anti-war messages and poetry and talked in small groups, often about subjects ranging far from the war and its fatal consequences. Most retreated to blankets and sleeping bags for the greater part of the night, though the cold kept things lively and most protestors felt the need to get up and walk around or run to re-warm themselves.

College chaplain Dr. Donald Hobson inaugurated the evening's anti-war activities with an impromptu, halting speech. Said Hobson, "I've had my share of frustrations this weekend with the developments in Washington. I'm not happy about the war nor the widespread violence among men in this country." Hobson also criticized Nixon's administration for "not approaching" problems "like Watts" brought into prominence by previous actions. He spoke of American prisoners of war and the subsequent family agony.

"I don't know what's going to happen next in this country," said Hobson, "but I welcome the chance to share this vigil with you and to remember what we ought not to forget." Following his brief speech, Hobson asked for a moment of silent prayer.

ASG President Tadley then informed the vigil-keepers that he had written to Governor Milton Schapp asking for support. Among Tadley's requests was permis-

sion to lower the American flag to half mast. Schapp denied the request as illegal, but a large black flag was substituted and raised to half-mast along with the American flag in a normal position at dawn.

"For what it's worth," said Tadley, "he did make a response." Tadley then read a short telegram from Schapp, the text of which follows: "I join with you and the students of Allegheny College in mourning for those who were killed last May 4 at Kent State. Let me assure you that I am concerned over these events and will do everything in my power to see that such a tragedy never occurs in Pennsylvania."

Candles and lanterns were then lit and the vigil keepers settled down to discussion and reading from Gandhi and other anti-war texts.

See Vigil, p. 8

Preregistration underway

Preregistration for the academic year 1971-72 is being held now until May 26. The period began May 5 for next year's seniors and began today for next year's sophomores and juniors. According to Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, Registrar, the same procedure as last year will be employed.

The schedule for the coming year includes 38 new courses, including 3 environmental science courses under the interdisciplinary studies heading. Nineteen courses have been renumbered, redesigned, or both.

Mrs. Allen said, "Careful preregistration will avoid one's attendance at the beginning of each term," implying that the system used at the beginning of third term this year will be kept in operation. A \$25.00 fine will be levied on those students who complete their preregistration late.



College Chaplain Donald Hobson (standing) addresses a group of students, numbering about 50, at the start of Tuesday night's long cold vigil to commemorate Vietnam war dead. By dawn the original fifty had dwindled to a frozen dozen (photo by John Timmerman).

Local lib

In her lecture Wednesday evening, Gloria Steinem proved herself to be an articulate, intelligent, and — yes — beautiful advocate for a movement that has been trivialized and misunderstood (partly because of poor press, as Miss Steinem charged, but partly also because of the shrillness and sloppy argument of many Lib advocates). In fact, so compelling and eye-opening were most of Miss Steinem's observations — on job discrimination and sexual stereotyping — that one can easily ignore the less admirable things about her presentation, her facile comparisons of the women's movement to the black movement, which were clever rather than persuasive, her delight in using four-letter words, her long-distance patronizing of her absent black tour partner, and her cheap trick of attacking local "chauvinists" without proper research.

In one area mentioned by Miss Steinem, Allegheny College is clearly guilty of unfair sexual discrimination. The area is admissions. The college has admitted to maintaining a three-to-two male-female ratio in its admissions policies, meaning higher standards for women applicants. There can be no justification for such a policy. Applicants should be judged according to academic and personal qualifications, regardless of sex.

What the discriminatory admissions program assumes is that far fewer women students will go on to professions or graduate study after college, and statistics seem to confirm that judgment. But to what extent is the reluctance of women to enter the professions the result of a societal assumption about the roles of men and women that finds expression in things like Allegheny's admissions policies?

Miss Steinem is right in saying the Women's Liberation movement has been trivialized. As a result, its valid points are being ignored by society generally, and, at the same time, its more specious arguments are being accepted by "Movement" members simply because no one has bothered to separate the rhetorical wheat from the chaff.

Cooperation

On May 15th and 16th ASG is sponsoring "Meadville Cooperation Days" — a time for renewed contacts between Allegheny students and the Meadville community. Meadville Mayor Francis Rice has declared the weekend an official city observance, and to better "town-gown" relations, students will lay gravel at the Meadville airport, clean the Odd Fellows home, "fix up" the Unity Center and clean up five local park areas. Through the facilities of the college, students will be available to help townspeople in other projects. Sunday area residents will be invited to an "open campus," where they will have an opportunity to learn more about the college and its students.

The Meadville Cooperation Days project is among the most worthy fostered by ASG. Conceived during last spring's student strike, the observance offers students and other residents an opportunity to meet and talk with each other at a time when society is still painfully polarized along generational and educational lines. All students should work to make the Cooperation Days more than an annual occurrence.

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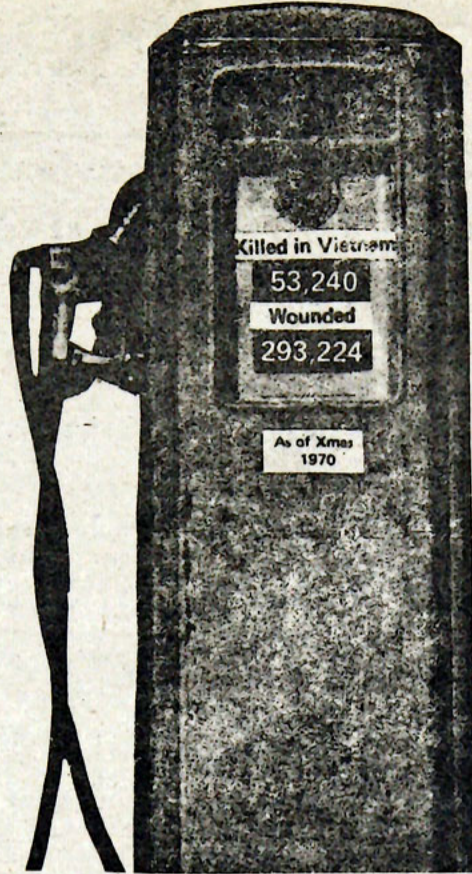
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Editors are not "assigned" to cover stories; they are "requested." Ostensibly, this means that editors have the privilege to tell *The Editor*, in this case Mr. McGough, to bag it if he so desires. Of course, the Campus does not pay reporters. And, alas, in this organization sans esprit de corps and certainly sans integrity, any reporter can therefore tell *The Editor* to bag it if he so desires. In other words, the position of editor implies but does not, in fact, manifest, any privileges beyond a little ego-shot catching your name in the credits.

What I suppose myself trying to say is that, when McGough "requested" me to cover the Vietnam vigil this past Tuesday night, I could have told him to shove it, and certainly almost every previous emotional response on my part to such demonstrations tended to derogate them as futile. But, and I suppose the best-ventured reason is the old "because it was there"-mountain song and dance, I didn't. I covered the vigil. I stayed up for ten straight hours and froze my ass off and I felt neither proud nor especially gratified. I simply have no comprehensive answer.

McGough later told me that I was chosen because I was a "bleeder," roughly a blend of compassion and sheer stupidity with an emphasis on the latter implied by rhetorical choice. In the heroic-Christian-romantic age, whenever that might have been, "bleeders" (also read martyrs) were considered to be exemplary. In this post-heroic, or, better, anti-heroic age, "bleeders" are considered as (at best) curious throwbacks or (more likely) the sort of ideologically-drunk and/or

A lousy prayer

By MIKE TROMBLEY

misguided idiot who sacrifices tough-minded romantic asceticism to be a "nice guy." Most of my verbal complaints, of the mind that 99% of all "causes" are sheer crap and that anyone who buys it is soon bound to wind up full of it, would class me as a bleeder for reporting the frozen vigil. However, I am not convinced.

My non-conviction does not follow from the events nor the individuals from attending the vigil. I doubt very much that the giggling, guitar-playing crowd on Freak Hill was very seriously contemplating the Vietnamese war dead. More time seemed to be spent in self-amusement or in figuring more ingenious methods of keeping warm than in rumination on the tragedy of Indochina. Perhaps my conception of the word "vigil" is old-fashioned (ah, what a terrible choice of wording), bound up too much with images of young knights with eye-strain and sore knees from kneeling in chapels all night, or with Gandhi's accounts. Perhaps it is

only a fond wish to find again the quiet candles-in-the-rain spirit of the moratoriums. Anyhow, I see vigils as being very solemn and quiet affairs and, as I date myself again, serious.

Somehow the dialogue of Tuesday night sullies the image:

- "What's that pole with the light on it?"
- "It's a TV antenna."
- "No, it's a maypole."
- "Looks like a phallic symbol to me."
- "That's irrelevant."
- "It's the state of his mind."
- "I'm just beginning to figure out some way to get around his test."
- "I remember a kid who used to wear those red socks."
- "Don't let Bean eat the salami."

(About now I am wondering how many of the good time people will stick it out till dawn — not too many of them do I notice one freak rubbing his eyes, which are staring into the candle and I imagine him wondering what in the hell they are doing in D.C. They are getting gassed and their heads are getting busted.)

The D.C. police have gone pig for real this time, and nobody with long hair is safe in the streets — "I'm 70 years old and not even safe on the streets of my own town. What's the world coming to?" — or anywhere else for that matter.)

—"They say 'Happy Birthday, Nancy and Billy' and my jaw just dropped!"

—"You really gonna stay here all night? I mean it's cool to stay up all night but not under this pretense."

(Here one freshman chick starts up, obviously hurt — her dreams shattered or damaged a little, anyway — and bumps her head on a tree limb in a haste to flee the pimple-faced iconoclast.)

—"What are you doing here? Do you know anybody who died in Vietnam? I'm going to go play pinball at Rose's. See you later."

What also bothers me is the way in which the group, supposedly drawn by a common purpose, is split up into little cliques. Somehow the sense of a shared experience is very tenuous. Anyhow, the experiment has left me hungry — all form and no essence, an air sandwich — but maybe this is an Allegheny pattern. Most of all I'm left wondering how the Vietnam dead must take this half-assed offering, if indeed the dead can or do care for the genuflections of the living.

In essence, the vigil could affect nothing, could not stop the war or bring the government to its ideological knees. It was more like prayer from someone who does not Believe — valuable for the effort of will expressed, valuable for the energy expended. Or perhaps not. Even so, it was a lousy prayer.

Hair and 'racism'

To the Editor:

I can express my feelings and beliefs only very bluntly; perhaps this is the emotional price of frustration and resentment. Any person, group of people, or institution that refuses to accommodate differences - be those of skin color, appearance, ideology, life style or whatever - within its own structure, is racist. Any body of people that purports to describe by generalizing, the character of a far greater body of people, while dealing actually in misconceptions, in preformed value judgments, is racist: a diseased organ. A group of individuals who construct a monopolistic concept and image of what people are like (in effect, what they should be like) and therefore, discriminate against "ill-adjusted" people is racist.

Our athletic department's re-

cent decisions in regard to hair length and the need for uniformity, defended by ambiguous, abstract, and elitist statements alluding to players as "good-will ambassadors," "representative" of Allegheny College, are racist by nature.

I do not intend to be further exorcised from participation in college-sponsored events. Inherent rights of minority people are always, fundamentally, denied through racism. This has happened at Allegheny; it can and certainly must be stopped.

Things didn't turn out very well for some people this past fall and I realize the shortcomings of my own actions at that time. But I guess I feel I have "kept the faith" long enough - it's time now to be human.

Lanning M. Melville
May 2, 1971

The population bomb: morals vs. numbers

By MIKE MIZE

Overpopulation is a term that is receiving a great deal of attention today, much to the chagrin of quite a few political and religious groups as well as individuals. The problem of overpopulation has been given exposure on a national level largely through the efforts of Dr. Paul Ehrlich of Stanford University. His book, "The Population Bomb" and his numerous appearances on a number of television talk shows have presented to the American public a problem, which if left unsolved could result in a situation worse than the Depression of the 30's, for this would, in all likelihood, occur on a worldwide basis.

Anyone who has done any amount of research on the problem of overpopulation cannot help but come to the conclusion that something must be done soon if a crisis is to be averted. Most experts agree that the best time to have implemented any kind of program dealing with overpopulation would have been in the middle 50's, but for any individual to suggest such a policy at that time would have been certain political suicide. Most experts also agree that if and when any attempt at solving the problem is made, the initiative will have to come from the federal government.

There have been a large number of suggested solutions to the problem. They include a more liberal and standardized set of abortion laws, government distribution of contraceptives (this would decrease the cost and increase the availability), a revised tax structure which would favor single people and couples with small families, and some people have even gone as far as to suggest compulsory sterilization after a couple has had three children. A person's acceptance or rejection of any of these proposals is dependent on his or her knowledge of the problem and moral convictions. The legislation of morals is an extremely dangerous political situation but if the problem is to be solved the federal government is going to have to make some kind of moral decision.

The above proposals all imply a certain amount of educational sophistication on the part of the government and the American public. This seems to be a harmless endeavor at first glance, but experience proves differently. Almost every community in the nation has undergone or is now faced with a controversy over sex education in the public schools. Those who argue against such programs do so on moral and anti-communist grounds. The obvious need for a better educated public is subordinated by cries that religious freedom is being denied and that the family right to privacy is being violated. Some more extreme reactions have come from strange quarters. For example, many militant blacks oppose the dissemination of any kind of birth control information in black ghettos because they see governmental population control as a serious threat to the black power base in this country. These blacks often refer to birth or population control as a form of "black genocide." One cannot simply ignore these arguments for they are based in the very roots of

our freedoms.

At present the federal government has no standard formal policy in the area of population control. On the contrary, there are no less than three different policies which are presently being practiced by the federal government. HEW, through the Office of Economic Opportunity, has approached the problem on a local level. Local offices of OEO are involved in distribution of birth control information and in many areas these offices are even arranging abortions. HEW seems content to allow the continuation of these practices even though present administration policy is totally opposed to any federally funded involvement in abortion.

The courts of the country practice still another policy. For the most part, courts are bound by archaic state laws. But recent trends show that when given the chance the courts will do everything in their power to make population control a reality. In 1965, for example, the Supreme Court ruled that any statute prohibiting the use of contraceptives was unconstitutional because it violated the long sacred right to marital privacy. More recently in Minnesota a doctor was convicted of performing an abortion. The Supreme Court refused to interfere with the trial, so the judge suspended sentence and commended the doctor, a woman, for having performed the abortion.

The third policy is that of President Nixon. He has repeatedly stated that he is opposed to any liberalization of abortion laws. In fact, he recently overturned a Defense Department order which would have provided free abortions and birth control materials and information to GPs and their families. The President is aware of the problem but his politics and his "morals" seem to be the guiding influence in this area. This was the influence of the 50's. It is an attitude which reflects selfishness and, in most cases, some degree of ignorance about the problem.

It is obvious that no large scale change is going to be actualized until Nixon and Co. have been removed from the White House. Local agencies will continue to progress in the area of family planning, but this is not enough. (Family planning is only indirectly related to population control. A family can plan for 6 children as well as 2.) The federal government must formulate a policy which stresses the gravity of the population problem and which makes the individual practices of population control easy and safe.

The means is presently available in the form of HEW and the public school system. Money is becoming increasingly available as the war is being wound down. All that is needed is courage on the part of national leaders and the support of educated Americans.

It is certain that any type of program which is intended to educate people about birth or population control is going to offend the morals of certain groups of people. But we are now at the point where a decision must be made choosing between minority group morals and the lives of hundreds of millions of people.

See Mize, p.5

'Excellence,' morale

To the Editor:

Coach Timer's comments in Friday's Campus concerning the hair controversy indicates a failure to recognize and understand the problems plaguing athletes who are urging modification of the Athletic Department's policy. Mr. Timer stated that a coach "has the right to run his program the way he sees fit." He wants individuals to commit themselves to Allegheny's "creed of excellence" and welcomes these people "in my football program." It is difficult to imagine the "creed of excellence" extending to coaches whose actions and policies succeed in destroying team morale and unfairly limit the participation of individuals. The football team is not exclusively Mr. Timer's anymore than the soccer

team is Mr. Allen's or the basketball team is Mr. Sundstrom's. A team is a product of the efforts of both the coaches and athletes and should be reflective of the desires of both groups. The records of the teams (wrestling, soccer, football), under Mr. McElhaney, Mr. Allen, and Mr. Timer have been poorer than those of their predecessors. Could this possibly be an indication of the athletes' discontent with the uncompromising attitude of their coaches? Mr. Timer expressed a desire to avoid a "second rate program." It is incomprehensible how any program, whether it be football, soccer or anything else, can be "first rate" when its criterion is length of hair instead of ability and attitude.

Robert Hayes

Absurd, but real

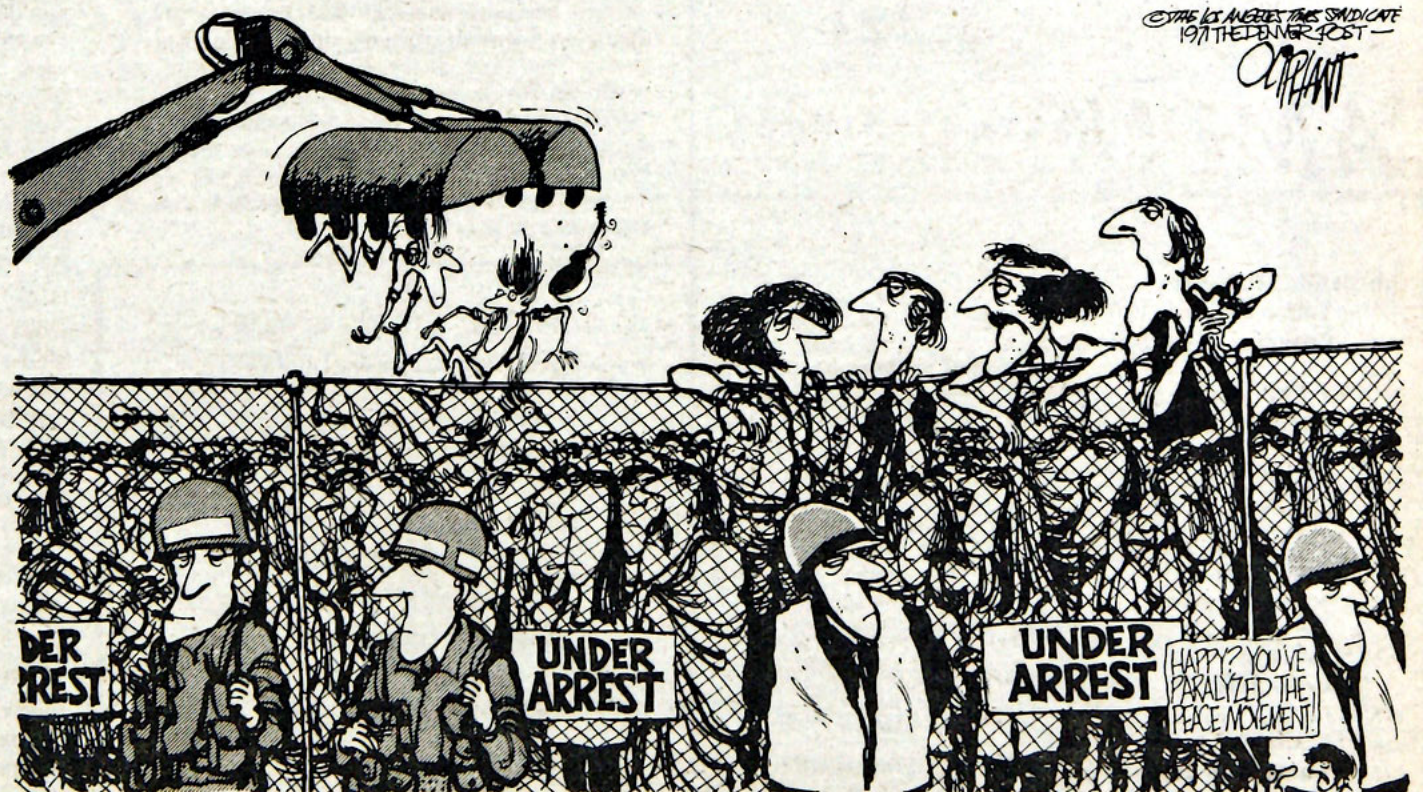
To the Editor:

The hair policy in the athletic department is absurd, but it is also very real. For anyone who participates in athletics, it is a situation that cannot be overlooked. During the past fall sports season, the whole problem came to a head. I objected to the conditions that the coaches arbitrarily put down, but I also wanted to participate in intercollegiate competition in soccer. I thought, possibly, that if I showed my willingness to compromise at that time, I might be in a better position to help change the situation during that season or, at least, the next season.

It seems, however, the condition is not going to be changed. The college will not back up its statement about an athletic team representing the whole school. So I must act rather than talk, for the administration will not take a firm stand. Heaven knows I don't want to infringe on anyone's "academic freedom," but this policy is infringing on my rights and on the rights of all students at Allegheny College. So, as the only all-PAC Allegheny soccer player this year (for what that's worth) and because I am at the end of my rope after hearing so many people sympathize with the problem but not do anything about it, I must take a firm stand. That stand is that I will not participate on any athletic team next year unless the arbitrary discrimination policy concerning hair, etc., in that sport is stopped.

I urge all other athletes to take the same position. This is the only way we can expect to change this ridiculous policy. No one else of any power in the administration or elsewhere will help.

Richard K. Martin
May 2, 1971



'WELL, ANY MINUTE NOW THE GOVERNMENT SHOULD COME CRASHING TO ITS KNEES . . .'

Boz Scaggs: cocktail rock?

By MARK REITER

A friend of mine picks up on "Moments" by Boz Scaggs and is sadly lamenting a sorrowful purchase at first listen. "Cocktail rock" he says. And then he gives the disc a second chance on the turntable and suddenly no longer is he spinning webs of disappointment but he exclaims, "Hey, the man may have something here." And eventually I straggle over and he has this disc on the turntable, perhaps for the fourth or fifth time, and he warns me to pay attention and I do. I, too, am caught up in the phenomenon now - the phenomenon of Boz Scaggs' music.

Boz Scaggs' used to be Steve Miller's lead guitarist and even before that he used to pluck a bass guitar for Mother Earth. The influences of the Mother Earth and Miller experience are faintly traceable on "Moments" but everything really does belong to the present individuality of Boz Scaggs. You can note the smooth, slow surety of Boz's guitar work on every cut and if you think back hard enough you may, too, exclaim, "Hey, the man may have something here," for he does. All those neat and nifty slow strings you hear from Steve Miller may have started with Boz Scaggs. But enough of past credibilia.

With "Moments" Boz has come up with - pardon the superlative - a perfect album. Perfect because few albums I have heard express themselves with such certainty, such a faultless grasp of their own direction, such a complete dedication to the formation of music that is both beautiful in a godly sort of way and very rock-ribbed in a rhythm 'n blues sort of way. Listen to it with an indifferent ear and you may swing with it in dark moody shades of red and laugh that this is fantastic background music, the kind you once imagined by accident at the most fashionable barber shop you've ever seen. Sift through the first side and, if you do not care for the program of strings and horns, you may heave the disc to the latest apothecary. The voice of Scaggs, you may note, is pleasantly muffled and unfuently flows between the arrangements but you don't need that program of strings and horns and woodwinds now, they even got woodwinds! And one song sounds like it was extracted from a discarded score of "South Pacific" arranged for a blithe rhythm guitarist working at 16 rpm. You may get visions of Mitzi Gaynor flaunting her legs in Hawaiian hot pants if you listen soon enough. You can do all that with Boz Scaggs and more. You can go to dreamland, you can descend into the nothing network of all the vestigial organs you never thought you possessed. You can wax eloquent and stutter still, trying to find ways that he attempts to pull this musical heist off. You could start listing all the musicians you've ever heard that sound like Boz

Scaggs and there is no way you can mention even one. No, not one of them sounds like Boz Scaggs!

"Moments" is so frustratingly individual and unique, such an uplifting concept of taking the rhythm 'n blues idiom and twisting it with strings and horns and a Rita Coolidge Choir and a sufficient overload of talented musicians in the band, session men and virtuosos alike blend around and about and in and out for Boz Scaggs' songs.

The songs are excellent too. You'd think with all the good luck he's had, what with great arrangements, superb production, fine back-up - you'd think perhaps he would have at least mediocre material. No such luck! They're pretty songs. Some like the enbrassed "We Were Always Sweethearts" are uptempo pleasantries but usually Boz will delight himself with plangencies that tread the realms of the blues. But they are still the blues that loped along in the country. "I Will Forever Sing (The Blues)" may pay a wimpy homage to B.B. King or one of them other crooners of de blooze but he wouldn't dare go all the way with the ruse. He is much too humble for imitation. The song ends up as Boz Scaggs alone, no one else. It has taints of the country-western licks he may have heard with Mother Earth in Nashville. It has rock bass lines. It has the brassy wah wahs of the jazz-rock climates. It is no one in particular and hardly any one else in general so it is Scaggs alone.

The title song would send you floating flat-footed to 1969 if you didn't watch out. One of those terse one-word-title arrangements, heh/ But no! It is stunning balladry that is totally devoid of any pretense or over-zealousness at the control board. I tried counting the instruments and voices that were included in the song, and, to my surprise, got no less than eleven but the song still comes out like a fine solo. The mixing is excellent; the voices come out clear and above the backing but the backing instruments are all individually distinguishable. I hate to overstate the case but the fusion of all the instruments into a clearly decipherable sound is rather uncommon nowadays. Recall the Stephen Stills disc and all the mumbled over-produced music and you can rightfully appreciate the production of "Moments."

Should I mention that Boz's singing is kind of interesting with a subdued vigor and that his guitar is alright though not the kind that would get a dog to point his tail north, pointer or not? Should I drop a line about the cool conniving that went into the cover photography, a cover that exactly states what's inside the jacket? Or mention again and again that it is one of the more startling surprises to hit me very hard, recently or further back?

He and She

By JAMES DELLON

If "Consumer Reports" ever runs out of defective washing machines and toasters, it can move on to "educational" skin flicks. One of them, "He and She," now in its second big week at the Bantam (at \$2.50 a shot), would certainly receive a "not acceptable" rating. Billed as a "motion picture marriage manual," you might learn something, provided you are a 16 year old virgin with little or no imagination. Otherwise, it is pretty much a rip-off.

At least ten percent of "He and She" is devoted to a justification of the movie for its "educational" value. Following a series of written quotes from such noted sexual authorities as Dr. David Reuben, a sleazy psychiatrist type, who is never identified, comes on and explains why the movie has been made. The reason is supposedly to improve the love-making abilities of married couples since this is one of the most important facets of married life (note the emphasis on married sex). The real reason, of course, is to thrill an audience with some skin for an inflated price. It falls on both counts.

Finally, after five minutes of this, the fun(?) begins. The audience is treated to a couple demonstrating a rather standard variety of positions and techniques. The sound track consists of music and the "doctor" explaining what is on the screen. The subjects, who are constantly referred to as husband and wife, are a rather slutty girl and a man (boy, rather) who may not be more than 17, pimples, grease, and all. Despite the fact that "He and She" is only about an hour long, it gets incredibly boring, rather ironically, since the narrator keeps talking about variety.

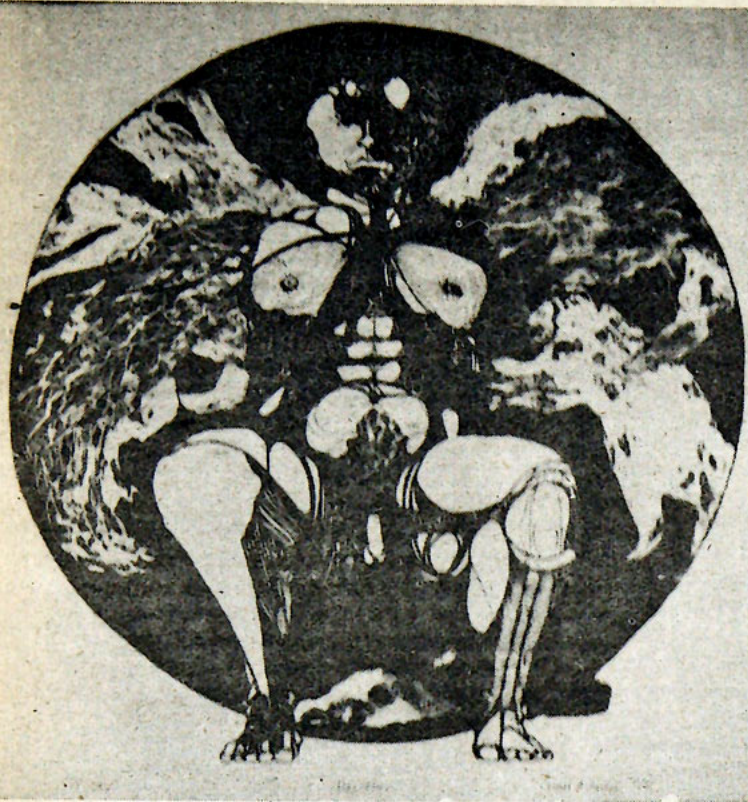
The best part of seeing "He and She" was the audience. "Joe Grease and his high school honey, Fruitcake" have grown up, married, and are seeing "He and She" in droves. Most of the audience was made up of couples in their twenties. The only one in the theatre who seemed to have the whole thing in perspective was a woman who had to be at least 60. She laughed her head off.

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"DAEDALUS," a lithograph, is one of 13 lithographs, etchings, and oils by senior art major Bruce Ackerson currently on display on the upper level of the rotunda of Reis Library. No termination date has been set for the show, which opened May 4.

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The pinball revolution

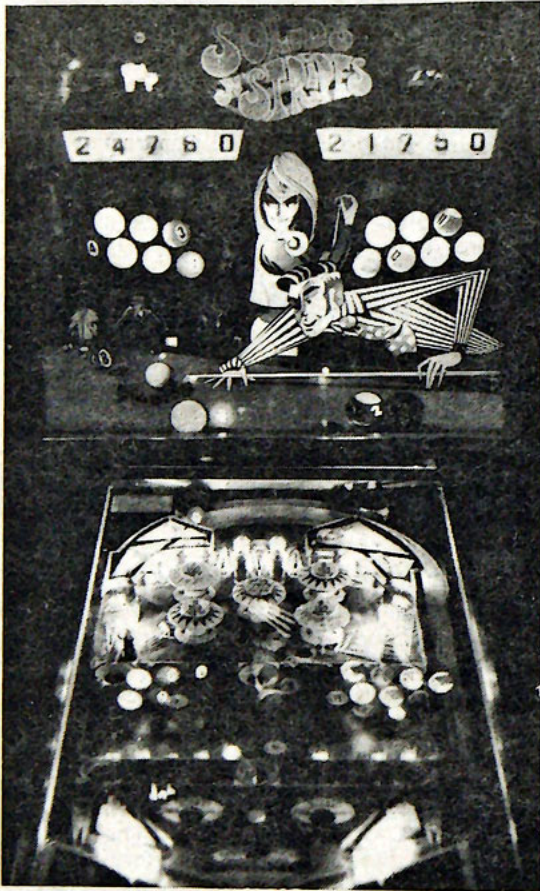
By RICH ARTHURS and TOM KOSBOB

Pinball has long graced the pizza parlors, bowling alleys, and tourist resort traps of our great nation. It was the type of thing generally accepted as a "rip off." All of our money conscious parents would warn us against the valueless existence of pinball. No "good parent" would condone the use of the devil let alone support it. However, being the hippie rebellious generation we have triumphed. We won't be surprised on purely materialistic grounds.

The first sign of the weakening parental regime occurred few years back when "The Who" launched their fantastic hit, "Pinball Wizard" to the top of the record charts. From there on in victory was ours.

Our fullest potential is realized at college, out of mom and dad's money oriented reach. It is here we have to realize the beauty of bells ringing out tens, hundreds and thousands of points. It is here we can emerge from underground activity to exchange styles of flipper play. It is here that we can fully recognize the philosophical and psychological necessity of that great technological recreation known as pinball. Yes, people "it's a new dawn." With this in mind, we proudly present a summary of local pinball machines.

For the very few of you who might not be familiar with this revolution we offer a brief summary of the game. With the ejection of a ball via a rubber tipped mechanism, the game begins. The shiny silver steel ball starts at the top of the machine and begins a downward motion due to Newton's laws of gravitational force. The speed of the descent may be determined by several factors, including the slope of the machine and the number of point posts that stand in the path of the ball. The flippers, located at the bottom of the machine, range from short to long but despite the size they do not cover the entire region. That is to say, there is a hole at the bottom. Most machines also have slots in the lower corners; these are undefendable. The object is to keep the ball in play, or as one philosopher of the pins noted "jes' don't let that ball go down that little hole."



SOLIDS AND STRIPES was selected as the best pinball machine in the area by our reviewers.

The winning aspect of pinball has long been debated in philosophical circles. There are two basic arguments.

First, you never win because once you have put your money in, you can't get it back. The counter argument is that idealistic attitude which maintains that winning is beating the machine by acquiring enough points to deserve a free game. It would take a good size book to handle this debate properly, let alone give a valid explanation of pinball.

Of course, the best source of knowledge is experience. With this admittedly shallow explanation (we hope that most of our readers are experienced in the art) we shall take a look at the eight area machines.

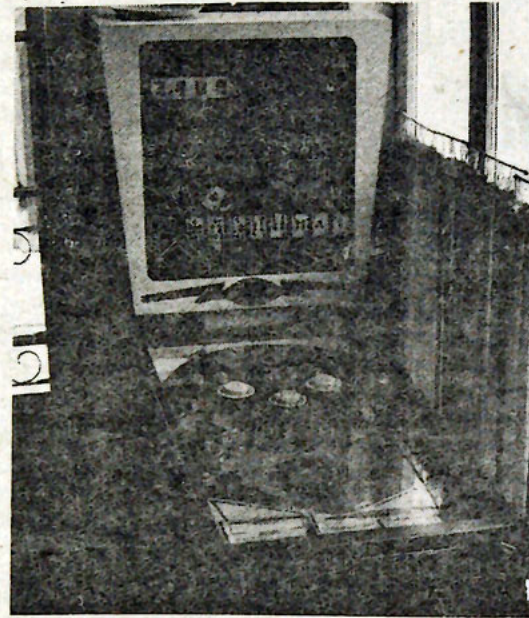
SOLIDS AND STRIPES Flippers: two
Points to beat: 44,000
Location: College Union
Our Scores: 36,330, 40,660, 23,950
Model: Two player
Average: 33,647
Action: exciting
Downward motion: almost slow
Rating: (on a scale of ten) 7.5

Comment: Our top choice, this machine has personality. Probably the top box office attraction on campus, this machine may soon be a classic. Its

key to success is lots of action and a belief that you can beat it. It has a low color tone and its bells are only average. Its special system works on the "get all the pockets principle." A fairly exciting game. It is a great "wake up" machine, that is, between breakfast and the first class it is a pleasure. All together our favorite and most likely the choice of experts. A must if you're "into pinball."

FLIP A CARD Flippers: two
Points to Beat: 6600
Location: College LaRoma
Our Scores: 2334, 3527, 4637
Model: Single play
Average: 3499
Action: good
Special System: fair
Downward motion: fair
Rating: 6.5

Comment: This machine was one of our favorites. Even to look at it was a joy. It is well lighted and has a fine harmony of colors. The bells have a full deep tone and were the best to be heard. The ejection system is a pleasure to handle while the flippers leave a smaller bottom hole than most. A newer machine, this is possibly an updated version of Spin a Card. It works on the old "Knock out the light basis" which came into style around 1967. The special system is hard and depends on skillfully placed shots. All in all, a fine machine that invites you to play and beat it.



FLIP A CARD, runner-up, was "a joy to look at" according to Arthurs and Kosbob.

SPIN A CARD Flippers: sticky, but acceptable
Points to Beat: 6500
Location: Bill's Red and White
Our Scores: 3113, 3503, 3809
Model: Single play
Average: 3475
Action: good
Special System: good one
Downward motion: semi-fast
Rating: (on a scale of ten) 5

Comment: We had a lot of fun on this machine though it was difficult to beat. A good cluster of points posts and assorted chutes proved very entertaining. It didn't have that every day "dong" which was pleasant and afforded the machine a sense of identity. It is visibly an older machine (a red button is no longer red) yet was one of our favorites in the area.

SUSPENSE things interesting
Points to Beat: 4700
Location: Bill's Red and White
Our Scores: 4440, 2591, 3980
Model: Two player
Average: 3670
Action: fair
Special System: none
Downward motion: semi-fast
Rating: 4
Flippers: four of them make

Comment: An older machine which is decently entertaining. The outstanding feature is the four flipper arrangement which allows for an unconventionally skillful use of the "flips." They can be very confusing at first if you're only used to the conventional two flipper set-up. All in all, an acceptable machine which is beatable and with which some people have become very involved.

BASEBALL Points to Beat: 5100 or 19 runs
Our Scores: 3100/9 runs. 3951/13, 2536/7
Location: College La Roma
Average: 3195/10
Model: Single play
Special System: none
Action: nice
Rating: 3.5
Downward motion: semi-fast
Flippers: two

SMART SET Points to Beat: 5000
Our Scores: 2296, 2639, 1980
Location: College La Roma
Average: 2305
Model: Four player
Special System: free ball (when it wants) and up post
Action: slow
Rating: 2
Downward motion: fast
Flippers: clumsy

CAMELOT Points to Beat: 4200
Our Scores: 3004, 1003, 1176
Location: College LaRoma
Average: 1737
Model: Four player
Special System: worn out up post and gate
Action: poor
Rating: 1.5
Downward motion: fast
Flippers: old



SPIN A CARD, similar to the second choice, provided "a lot of fun, though it was difficult to beat."

PLAYBALL Points to Beat: 5600 or 24 runs
Our scores: 1832/3 runs, 1602/11, 1689/13
Location: College Union
Average: 1767.5/9
Model: Single play
Special System: none
Action: acceptable, smooth
Rating: 2.5
Downward motion: fair
Flippers: two

Sadly, we would like to give mention of a single model machine now dead. It was located in the College Union. Not a very good machine it tried to attract people by an unusual scoring system. Pound on top for hundreds and slam on glass for thousands. It died in the line of duty, that is, a girl sat on it while watching Stripes and Solids. We can't even remember it's name but that's the type of machine it was. We are sorry it died but it is best that it did.

We would also like to point out something to any still stubborn skeptics. People play pinball - blacks and whites, hippies and jocks, young and old, Catholics and Bohemians; they all enjoy it. We've seen enemies come together and devote their energies to the constructive goal of winning. Perhaps President Nixon could even consider pinball as a means of unifying this country. "Right on, pinball!"

Mize, from p. 3

The decision in my mind is quite clear. The facts show that by the year 2000 there will be some 300 million people in this country if the present birth rate is maintained. This country uses approximately one-half of the world's resources at the present time. (The estimates range from 40 to 75 percent). The rate of population growth in other areas of the world is even greater than in the United States. Unless the population growth of the world is stopped, or at the very least drastically reduced, famine in a great part of the world is inevitable.

The burden for solving this problem lies with the United States. We are the most educated, most affluent people in the world. We have the means and the money necessary to convince other nations of the urgency of this problem. But of course we must first convince ourselves.

Earlier I presented a number of alternative solutions to the problem of overpopulation. Obviously the most practical and least objectionable of these alternatives is the education of the public to the problem. A program like this can be effective, but only if implemented in the very near future. Some of the other alternatives are truly staggering.

To those of you who doubt the serious nature of this problem I say your education is incomplete. I also say that each of us as human beings has a responsibility to become knowledgeable about the problem. The question right now is still one of morals and individual choice; but if left unattended it will become a matter of numbers. Then the choice will no longer be ours.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

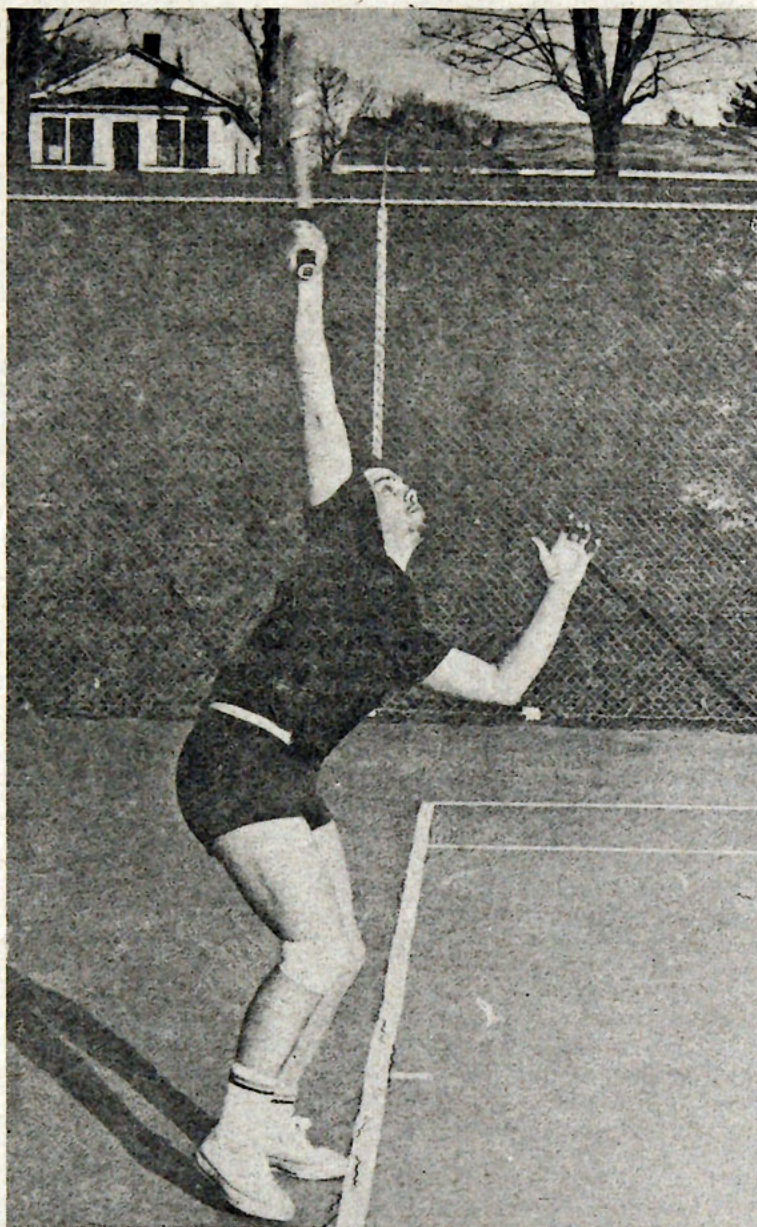
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SOPHOMORES interested in spending their junior year abroad with the International Honors Program should see Miss Alderson immediately in Dr. Helmreich's office.

Campus sportsview...

By BILL KRZTON

Prediction: Gators take PAC tennis title



Columnist Krzton looks for a high finish in the PAC tennis finals for Allegheny's number one player, senior Joe Ball.

The PAC's not yet completed, let me venture some highly unreliable predictions as to the fate of Gatorland. On the bright side, tennis could prove to be a winner for the Blue and Gold (actually white in tennis). Joe Ball is a solid number one performer who deserves to win the PAC's before he graduates. This year he will.

Pete Moss, a past winner at six is two this year and could repeat. Dave Tomlinson and Roger Kidder also have a shot so I'll predict the Gators take the PAC's in tennis this year.

In track, there are standouts who will finish high, but the team picture is third or fourth. The two Chris's, Cowie and Space, have a good chance, as does Wayne Watts, and if he is psyched, Rick Haven could set a PAC high jump record.

The golf team won't make many headlines with their performance, but could top one or two in the field. Ron Smith has the best chance to grab medal points for the Gator cause.

In Intramurals, four games were played and four rained out since last time. The Crows clobbered the hapless Phi Psis, 13-4, but the rest of the games were squeakers.

The Delts beat Theta Chi 4-2 as Tom Lambros did some distance hitting for the Delts. After Dave Runyun tripled home two first inning Theta Chi runs, Lambros came back with a four bagger for the Delts. They eventually won on two in the seventh, helped by a Lambros triple.

The Fijis eked out a 4-3 win over the Sigs in a late surge. They were ahead 2-0 when Barge Bonsall hit a solo shot for the Sigs. The game was tied 3-3 in the seventh when Dan Kiel blooped a single with two on to win it for the Gams.

Cafilisch overcame the mud, rain, and Phi Delts in their only game. They went ahead 2-1 on Rick Miller's homer as the rains came. But the elements were with the Phi Delts as the storm waited long enough for them to tally 5 markers in the sixth. Cafilisch, however, fought back and scored the go ahead marker in the sixth as Cohen squished home with the winner. Cohen was the hero of sorts, collecting two RBI singles and a walk in three ups.

In spring "extramurals" the Pete Benner Invitational Pinball Tourney is moving along with such area notables as the Whop, Carlos Notyad, and Mover heading a list of pinball wizards from as far away as Baldwin Street.

A query: when Cafilisch wins the IFC all sports trophy where will they put it? Fred Hoerl suggests on top of the TV in the lounge.

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Clarion, Mercyhurst added to Allegheny basketball slate

Athletic Director Harold McElhaney has announced a full 20-game basketball schedule for coach Norm Sundstrom and the Allegheny cagers next season.

Reappearing on the schedule after an absence of 13 years, Clarion State College has been rescheduled for a pair of games. The only other new addition for the 71-72 season is two games with Mercyhurst. This will be the Lakers first year of intercollegiate basketball.

Gone from last year's schedule are Alfred and Oberlin. Hiram, who has joined the President's Athletic Conference, will play a home-and-home set with the Gators this year.

In December and February, the Gators will spend a great deal of time on the road. All four games in December are road contests with trips planned to Clarion, Grove City, Mercyhurst, and Hiram.

January will find the Gators playing eight games with seven of them at home. February is just about the reverse. Eight games are slated with five of them on the road.

The only two teams on the schedule that the Gators will not face in home-and-home competition are Carnegie Mellon and Westminster. The Gators will play the Tartans at home and travel to New Wilmington to face the Titans.

Coach Norm Sundstrom's Gators recorded the school's first winning record in 18 years last season by posting a 10-9 record. The Gators

finished tied for the President's Athletic Conference championship, but lost a playoff game at Washington and Jefferson.

December 4	at Clarion
December 6	at Grove City
December 8	at Mercyhurst
December 11	at Hiram*
January 4	Grove City
January 8	at Thiel*
January 12	Case Western*
January 15	Clarion
January 19	Washington and Jefferson*
January 22	John Carroll*
January 26	Bethany*
January 29	Carnegie Mellon
February 2	at Case Western*
February 5	at Bethany*
February 8	at John Carroll*
February 12	at Westminster
February 16	Mercyhurst
February 19	Hiram*
February 23	at Washington and Jefferson*
February 29	Thiel*

*PAC Games



CASEY CRICHTON

Mike Keister speeds towards home ahead of the incoming throw.

Gators take two from Reserve; Wittenmyer, Pudloski earn wins

By KEVIN HART

A break in the Meadville weather and a scheduled doubleheader with Western Reserve happened to coincide, and the Gators took advantage of their good fortune by taking both games, 12-7 and 10-2.

Lou Forbringer started for Allegheny, working 7 2/3 innings, and allowing seven runs on nine hits. He struck out two. John Wittenmyer came on in relief to win the game, allowing no runs and only two hits.

Western Reserve led off the scoring in its half of the first with two runs. The Gators got one back as Dale Hahn drew a walk, then moved to second on a passed ball. He scored when catcher Ron Levea singled.

Allegheny picked up another run in the second. Forbringer singled, then went to second on a sacrifice bunt by Clark Fisher. Paul Pudloski then singled, and Forbringer came home.

By the fourth inning Western Reserve led 3-2. Fisher led off with a walk, Pudloski singled, and Mike Keister drew a walk to fill the bases. Hahn then singled, and Fisher scored. When Levea was hit by a pitched ball Pudloski crossed the plate. Steve Lanier's sacrifice fly ended the rally as Keister scored.

In the fifth WR threatened to break the game open as they scored four runs to take the lead 7-5.

The Gators came roaring back in their half of the sixth. Keister led off the rally with a single, then stole second. Hahn and Levea both singled, loading the bases. Lanier then smashed out a double, and two runs came home. Wittenmyer then singled, and Levea and Lanier crossed home. Dick Greenbaum then tripled, scoring Wittenmyer. Fisher reached base on an error, allowing Greenbaum to score. Pudloski also got on base via an error, then Keister sacrificed Fisher home for the last run.

Hurling for the Gators in the night-cap was Pudloski, who went the route, allowing only two runs on four hits. He struck out four. His record is now 2-1. Western Reserve scored in the first half of the first, but after that the game was all Allegheny's.

The Gator scoring began in the third when Pudloski walked and Keister singled. Hahn made a sacrifice bunt which moved the runners up a notch. Levea then singled, scoring both men.

In the fourth Fisher was hit by a pitched ball, moved to second on Pudloski's sacrifice bunt, then scored on Keister's single.

The Gators had a big fifth inning, scoring four runs. Lanier and Wittenmyer led off with walks. A wild pitch advanced both runners. Forbringer then walked to fill the bags. Fisher walked,

scoring Lanier. Pudloski then singled Wittenmyer in. Keister singled, driving in both Fisher and Forbringer.

The Red Cats added one run in the sixth, but the Gators came back with three, and the game ended 10-2.

In the first game, both Hahn and Levea, both two for three,

swung big bats for the Gators. Levea also had two RBIs. Lanier also had a good game, smashing a double and hitting in three runs.

Mike Keister went three for four in the second game, knocking in three runs as did catcher Ron Levea. Lanier had another extra base hit, this one a triple.



GEOFFREY MAVIS

A Reserve player lofts a pop up towards left.

Thiel topples Gators; Watts resets record

By JIM JOYCE

Lack of depth proved once again to be a major factor in a loss suffered Tuesday by the Gator track team at the hands of the Thiel Tomcats. The final score was 84-61; the Gators now possess a 2-2 record.

Allegheny has yet to face any of the PAC track powers such as Case or John Carroll. Carroll was scheduled to run with Thiel in a double duel against the Gators but their bus broke down on the way.

Allegheny captured a total of seven firsts in the meet. Wayne Watts, veteran weight man, broke his recently set shot put record with a heave of 47 feet, 9 inches. Senior Doug Olsen took a first in the discus and a third in the shot. Frosh Rick Haven made a few unsuccessful attempts at 6' 4" and settled for a first place at 6' 2".

Allegheny freshman broadjumpers Bruce McKinney and Tom Fanning had fine days taking a first and second respectively. McKinney and Fanning switched positions in

the triple jump to take eight points out of a possible nine in the event.

Chris Space continued his domination of the mile event by running easily with a time of 4:38. Hurdler Dave Kadege captured the 120 highs with a 15.7 time and finished a strong second in the 440 yard intermediates.

Frosh Chris Cowie tied for second in the 100 yard dash with Bill Roediger at 10.4. Cowie also grabbed second in the 220. Three miler Keith Steiner was passed in the second mile by Thiel's Corfield and had to settle for second place in 16:50.

A miscue in the Gator handoff in the 440 yard relay helped Thiel to a first in the race. The Tomcats also won the mile relay handily. Thiel's Guslay was a double winner in the 100 and 220.

The PAC's will be held this weekend at Western Reserve in Cleveland. The preliminaries are on Friday and the finals on Saturday afternoon. Coach Timer is looking for a good showing from his team.

Dawson goes nine; Gators lead PAC

Freshman pitcher Bob Dawson went the full nine innings against Thiel at Greenville Wednesday and allowed the Tomcats but two earned runs in leading Allegheny to a 9-4 victory. Dawson recorded ten strikeouts against only two walks and also had a good day at the plate, going two for two and batting in two runs in his own behalf.

The victory brought the Gator record up to 5-1, tops in the PAC. The Tomcats were no pushover, as they had defeated both Western Reserve and Bethany. Going into the doubleheader with Reserve. Allegheny was tied with WR for first, but the two wins there plus the victory over Thiel have given the Gators sole possession of first place.

Allegheny opened scoring in the top of the second. Lanier and Wittenmyer both drew walks and advanced to second and third on a sacrifice bunt by Dick Greenbaum. Paul Pudloski's sacrifice fly brought in Lanier and moved Wittenmyer to third. Clark Fisher drew another base on balls and then stole second.

The Tomcats switched pitchers, but the new Thiel hurler walked Dawson to fill the bases.

Dale Hahn drew the fifth free pass of the inning to force in Wittenmyer with the second run of the inning.

Thiel tied the score with two earned runs in the bottom of the third on four singles. An unearned run in the bottom of the fourth gave Thiel their only lead of the game.

Three runs in the sixth put Allegheny back ahead to stay, 5-3. Greenbaum walked and Pudloski grounded to short, but the throw to second was wild, putting Gators on first and third. Fisher singled to load the sacks. The first two Gator runs of the inning came in on Dawson's single, and Hahn brought in Fisher with a sacrifice bunt.

Thiel took advantage of Gator errors to pick up their last run. Allegheny broke the game open in the top of the eighth with four runs. Dawson singled and went to third when Hahn bunted and the pitcher threw wild. Forbringer singled to score Dawson and took second on the throw home. Hahn scored on Lanier's sacrifice. After Wittenmyer walked, Greenbaum brought in Forbringer and Wittenmyer with a triple.

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Apply Bill of Rights, Kerr tells college

By BRIAN BAXTER

Colleges such as Allegheny should apply all of the provisions of the Bill of Rights to their students even though they are not legally required to do so according to Thomas Kerr, President of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. Kerr was on campus Tuesday, May 4, to commemorate Law Day.

In a speech outlining a broad spectrum of student rights, Kerr said that, at present, the Bill of Rights is legally binding on all public institutions of higher learning but not on private colleges such as Allegheny. He says that "it is an open judicial question as to whether the Bill of Rights applies to private institutions" but predicts that it will in ten years.

Kerr feels that the Bill of Rights will eventually become binding on schools like Allegheny because they are not completely private and independent. For instance, most private institutions receive government benefits such as real estate tax exemptions and grants for buildings and research. Another argument for the semi-public nature of private institutions is that they perform functions which the state would otherwise perform.

As soon as private institutions are considered to be directly or indirectly publicly related, they will no longer be able to evade the constitutional mandates of the Bill of Rights, Kerr said. He feels that college administrations should apply the Bill of

Rights now to their students "on moral grounds" pending resolution of the legal issues involved.

If Allegheny were to follow Kerr's advice about extending constitutionally guaranteed rights to its students, a number of changes in college policy would be required. For instance, quota systems for the admission of female students are discriminatory and would have to be abolished. (The American Civil Liberties Union has already won a case requiring the University of Virginia - a public institution - to accept female students.)

Because students' dress and hair styles are a form of expression, Kerr feels that "the institution has no right to demand conformity" in these areas. Therefore, if Allegheny students - both athletes and non-athletes - were considered to be subject to the Bill of Rights, they would have the right to dress and wear their hair as they please.

Drug policy affected

A final college policy which might need to be changed if Kerr's recommendations were followed is the drug policy. If, as many students allege, the college drug policy is ambiguous and unclear, it is in violation of these constitutionally required standards for due process of law. Kerr feels that all college rules "should be written beforehand and should be clear and published." Once accused of violating college policy, a student should have proper notice, the availability of counsel, the opportunity to prepare a defense, a proper hearing including

a chance to confront his accusers, and some channel for appeal.

Kerr feels that colleges should not punish students for civil offenses - it is not presently illegal to do so.

The two schools for which Kerr is counsel - Carnegie-Mellon and Point Park - both consider a drug bust (such as the Grunagljé case on this campus) "to be only a matter between the student and the state." Both schools want their students to avoid the double jeopardy of having to face both civil and college prosecution for the same offense.

Risks

Kerr believes that "the men writing the Constitution - that wise document - wanted us to take risks." This means that whatever risks are involved in granting students the full protection of the Bill of Rights should be accepted.

Other rights

Other student rights outlined by Kerr include the right to uncensored publications, the right to select reading materials with "no invidious banning of books" (i.e. - high schools have no right to ban books such as "The Catcher In The Rye"), and the right to privacy - which means that dormitory rooms cannot be searched without a search warrant. Also, Kerr says that the transcript should be the only record of the student maintained by the college and that "the transcript should be made available only with student permission."

Vigil, from p. 1

Draft resistance expert Arlo Tatum, who was on campus to conduct a work-shop for conscientious objectors, stopped by and made a few comments later in the evening. Said the long-haired, bespectacled Tatum, "There's only one sure method to end the war, and that's to see that the draft authority which expires the 30th of this month doesn't get renewed. Your senators may tell you they're serious about wanting troops out of Vietnam, but they're not really going to do anything about it. The extension is a terribly important question and minority leader Scott hasn't said whether he'll throw his weight against it or not. He could be swayed."

Concluding, Tatum looked around and asked, "Is this all that's going to be here tonight? You'd better get blankets."

A faculty member passed a glass of wine among the vigil keepers, prefacing his gesture with the comment, "Sharing wine can mean different things to different people." Coffee, tea and food were circulated among the group in the early hours after midnight, individuals sharing what they or friends had brought.

Talk, laughter and guitar-playing lasted far into the night as the vigil keepers settled into a half-dozen small groups. Many hunched quietly in blankets, smoking or watching candles. By 3 am most of the dawdlers, friends who had come to bring hot tea, join the vigil temporarily or persuade others of the futility of "staying up all night in this lousy cold," had left. The protestors slept, some soundly, some fitfully.

By 7 am the dozen faithful were awake, stretching cold limbs or awkwardly gathering up their blankets. There was no formal end to the vigil; the group merely broke up quietly and staggered off to catch an hour's sleep before morning classes began.

Workshop for CO's held here

By ANDY CLAYMAN

General Hershey said that there is no such thing as a fair draft. Arlo Tatum, guest lecturer Tuesday night, and National Secretary for Conscientious Objectors, agrees.

In addition to being the National Secretary of C.C.C.O., Tatum co-authored "Guide To The Draft," a book dealing with keeping out, and is editor of "The Conscientious Objector's Handbook." Apparently Tatum is well aware of the Army for he spent two terms in jail for failure to register, and seems to be a veritable bastion of knowledge on the subject of the draft.

In his lecture, Tatum discussed the new bill which has the possibility of removing all present freshmen from college next fall. Tatum realizes that if President Nixon receives the bill from Congress, he will be sure to pass it. He feels, however, that the bill will be stopped in the Senate. He expects that a new bill will be proposed abolishing all student deferments for next year's freshmen. Tatum expressed his belief that the Senate would extend the draft itself for only another year with the hopes of a volunteer army after the abolition of the existing army.

Tatum revealed that the draft direction for the near future would incorporate a national draft plan, rather than a local one. Hence, there would be no local quotas in which a person in one locality would be drafted with a higher lottery number than someone in a nearby locality due to availability of men. All numbers would be standardized by the Federal government, therefore outdating the above. He feels that his will go into effect this year, possibly by July.

Steinem, from p. 1

em said, "It is for the wives of rich men, who themselves are often children, ornaments and clothes freaks who will have a nervous breakdown at their first wrinkle."

"And it is for student women, especially for student women, because they are the ones who are being tracked into 'feminine professions.'"

"Finally," she said, "Women's lib is for men. We want to liberate men from being dehumanized machines. In general, to be a man, you must have short hair, earn a lot of money, you beat up people in bars and shoot small animals. A man's masculinity depends upon the subjugation of other people."

Shifting from her generalizations about social groupings, Miss Steinem moved her focus to certain particulars about Allegheny, and became a mouthpiece for nearly everyone with a gripe. "I understand the athletic department here makes you cut your hair," she said. "There was one coach who allowed hair of any length and who had winning teams. But I heard he got fired." She was referring to tennis and cross-country coach Gary Wilcox.

Miss Steinem also made the comment that our English department had just one token woman, and that she'd heard that the head of the English department was "not too cool."

"Your newspaper sounds a bit male chauvinistic, too," she said, referring to an article that, tongue-in-cheek, called her a "not bad-looking broad." "I've also seen some not bad looking pricks on this campus," she said.

Also under the gun were the women's modern dance requirement and the local media. "We must do something about the jockocracy. Lots of sports for the men, but for the women, lots of artichokes."

In conclusion, Miss Steinem called for a campus-wide revolt. "This is a revolution," she said. "One you live for, not one you die for."

Although I found myself in sympathy with much of what Gloria Steinem said, I couldn't help but be a little disappointed in a few of her outbursts. Some of her bald comments left me with the impression that she was ready to say anything that might sound good.



THE YOUNGBLOODS

Allegheny College presents:

The Young Bloods and David Cain - Sunday, May 16 at 8:00 pm in the David Mead Field House. Students \$1.50 with I.D., non-students \$2.50. Please, state laws prohibit smoking and drinking in the concert area.