CAMPUS

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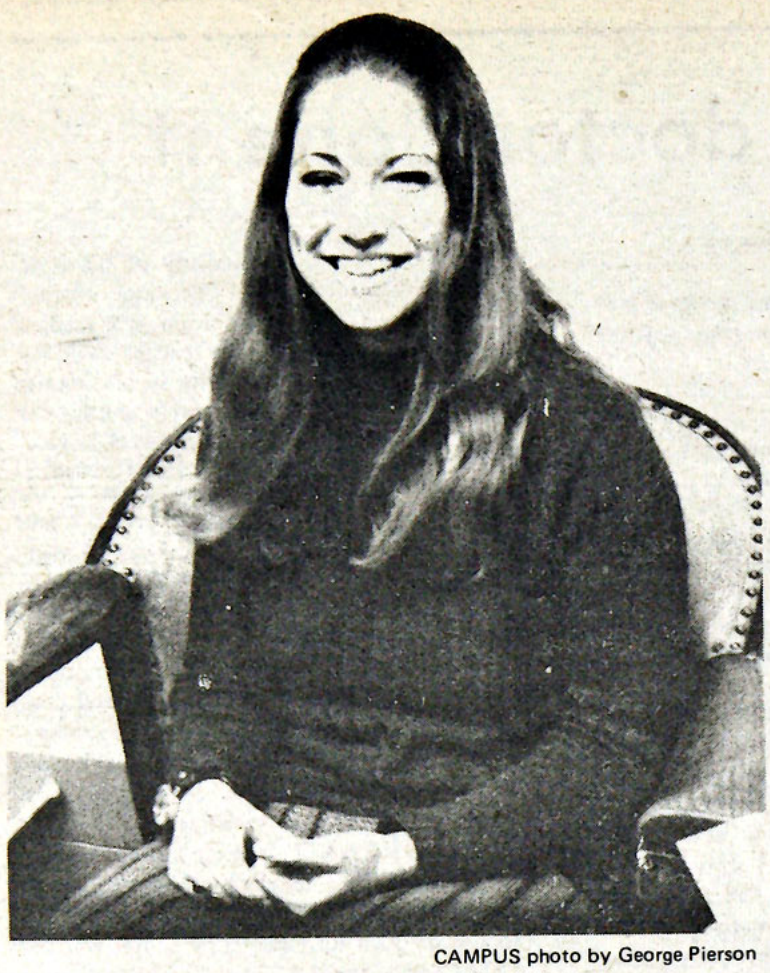


CAMPUS photo by George Pierson

ASG PRESIDENT-FOR-A-TERM DANNIE WILKINS served as liason between students and administration as she presented more detailed reasons for next year's increase in tuition.

ASG debates in dark over student parking, tuition rise

By JIM SKEES

The 18 ASG members at Sunday night's meeting dealt with next year's tuition increase, student on-campus parking privileges, and the illegal use of CC facilities by non-students.

ASG Vice-President, Rich Martin, who sat behind a large yellow candle in the partially blacked-out CC Activities Room, brought the meeting to order after waiting for the arrival of enough members to make up the necessary quorum.

Martin began by congratulating the two new off-campus representatives, Rob Shepherd and Bill Doernberger, for their recent election victories. The resignation of Dave Reck two weeks ago and the enlarged off-campus representation required by ASG's recent legislative reapportionment led to their election. Martin also congratulated all those participating in the recent ASG presidential elections.

Tuition increase itemized

ASG President Dannie Wilkins then described how the funds generated by next year's $206 tuition increase will be spent. The additional revenue, amounting to $346,000 for a student body of 1,680, will be utilized as follows:

5% Wage and Salary Increase	$136,000	39.4%
CC Maintenance	23,000	6.7
Unemployment Compensation	8,000	2.3
Additional Administrative personnel (2)	13,000	3.8
Data Processing (expansion)	8,000	2.3
Library	5,000	1.4
Major Medical	5,000	1.4
Student Aid	98,000	28.3
Campus Security	23,000	6.7
Expiration of Faculty Wage	12,000	3.5
Miscellaneous Contingencies	15,000	4.3

The expenditure for unemployment compensation is a new requirement for Allegheny. The CC maintenance item represents an increase over the original estimate for this year. Inflationary price increases for books and (especially) periodicals necessitated the library increase. Enlargement of the Campus Security force and the expiration of the "Old Dominion" grant, a fund covering part of the faculty payroll, required the addition of the last two appropriations listed.

After Wilkins described the new expenditures, Straw Weisman asked her why both student tuition and student aid are increasing simultaneously. Wilkins explained that most of the student aid increase will go to the total of 50 Ad Hoc program students on campus next year.

Student aid increased accordingly

The Student Aid Office, according to Wilkins, feels that no one should be unable to come back because of the increase next year. With $30,000 in additional Federal funds for campus employment, they will meet everybody's need 100%.

In a related report, the Student Life committee outlined current student employment conditions. 260 students are employed each term with 18 holding work-study jobs in Meadville. Most have financial need but this is not a necessary precondition for employment. However, the college will not give "confidence" jobs (i.e. those involving confidential records, etc.) to regular Allegheny students.

Request for student parking

After hearing Jerry Pepper's report from the Traffic Committee, ASG passed a motion requesting that 1. student parking spaces be cleared of snow as quickly as faculty spaces; 2. faculty and staff pay the same parking registration fee as students; 3. students get preferential treatment in parking space allotment. The inequality is not in the numbers but, rather, in the locations of student parking spaces. According to Pepper, the faculty now gets the "choice parking spots." Especially since many students now live off-campus, he believes that the old allotment criteria are outmoded.

In another major action, Weisman submitted a proposal asking Security to enforce the existing rules for CC usage by non-campus residents. There have been times, according to Weisman, when Allegheny students have had to wait for tables in the game room because non-students were using them.

Alan Stewart, recently elected manager of the Campus Center, explained that, under the CC usage rules, non-students are not permitted to use the facilities unless they are accompanied by student hosts on a one-to-one basis. No guests under the age of 18 are permitted with the exception of children whose parents are members of the college community. However, these rules are suspended for events "open to the public."

Weisman also asked why Cootie Harris was allowed to use the auditorium while a student, Sherry White, wasn't allowed to use it for her comp. Stewart then explained that the use of the auditorium in a "theater in the round" configuration, with part of the audience on-stage, has been forbidden by Dr. Edwards as a result of property damage during the "Man of La Mancha" production.

In other actions, ASG voted down John Schumacher's proposal "That ASG recommend to the administration that the college finance a student through medical school" who, upon graduation, would work in Winslow Health Center. Joe Dudick termed this a "rather fanciful notion" since Allegheny would have a 7 to 8 year wait for results if any.

In relation to Weisman's proposed distribution of course evaluation results to all students, John Williams stated that the library and all R.A.'s would each receive several copies from the amount already printed. Since this would make the evaluation readily available to any interested student, Weisman withdrew his original motion.

Beer blast bagged

Responding to a letter in the last edition of the Campus, Todd Dickinson justified ASG's refusal to pay for a "Ravine sponsored all-college beer blast." The present ASG budget, he feels, couldn't withstand the onslaught of requests from other dorms if a precedent is set in Ravine's case.

See ASG, p. 8

Buckley-Lowenstein debate

'There is no possibility of winning the war'

By RONALD McNELLY

Conservative met liberal last night in a predictable clash on a predictable topic - the war in Vietnam. Conservative Reid Buckley (the spitting image of his brother Bill) defended the less and less popular position that American intervention was a holy war against godless communism. Liberal Allard Lowenstein, grey eminence of the "dump Johnson" movement in 1968, took the more popular tack that the war has been a "tragedy in search of a justification."

The debate took place last evening in the Campus Center Auditorium, with Buckley stating flatly at the outset that intervention in Vietnam had not been an error.

All people descending from a Judeo-Christian background, he remarked, must be opposed to a form of government that does not allow freedom of religious choice, that is atheistic.

"It is the duty of everyone in favor of free conscience to oppose communism, whether it be on religious grounds or not," said Buckley. "If we do not oppose communism we will lose our souls."

Secondly, he justified his stand on geo-political terms, quoting figures to the fact that the Communist world has expanded since World War II to include over one million more square miles and over 25 million more people. Buckley concluded that the United States must deter this rate of expansion.

Referring to the right to resist annihilation, the right-wing author mentioned that Kruschev's remark - "We will bury you." - must be taken literally because the Marxist philosophy demands total planetary victory.

Finally, Buckley said that a state committed to a communist interpretation of history will inevitably attempt to expand beyond its borders to speed the arrival of the "wave of the future."

Lowenstein began his remarks by noting that in his entire opening Buckley did not mention Vietnam. He further remarked that his opponent's omission was understandable because there is no excuse or reason for the United States being in Vietnam.

"There is no possibility of winning the war," Lowenstein stated. "All we have done is wasted funds and lives that could have been constructively used in our own country."

Lowenstein mentioned that our national security is no justification for the war in Vietnam, nor is there any moral justification for our involvment.

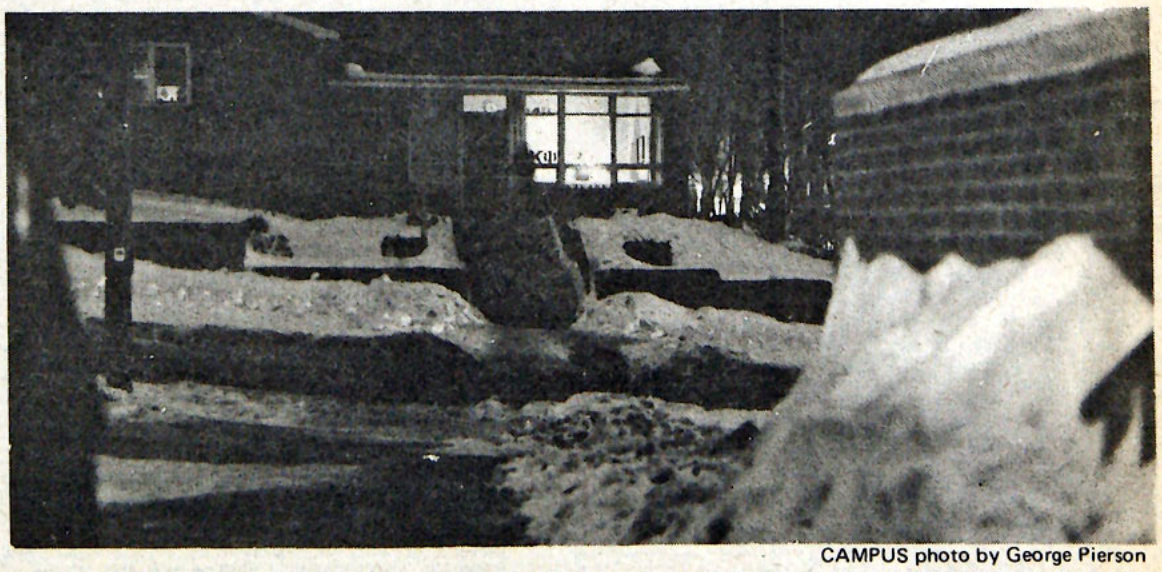
"How can bombing villages in order to wind down the war be considered moral?" he questioned with some passion. "I am disgusted when I see President Nixon with Mao and toasting to peace for the children of both countries when we are bombing hell out of the Vietnam countryside."

Lowenstein briefly made reference to the Gulf of Tonkin incident, citing the absurdity of justifying intervention on that ground. He emphatically insisted that the Nixon and Johnson administrations have both been lying to the American public in order to confuse the real issues at hand. He concluded by stating that because of the intervention in Vietnam, the Indo-Chinese despise the United States.

An extended question and answer period followed the debate.

President Pelletier's annual State of the College Convocation will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, March 1, in the Campus Center Auditorium. Wednesday morning classes will meet at 8, 9, and 10 o'clock instead of the regular schedule, and the President's address will commence at 11 o'clock.

The night the lights went out. . .



CAMPUS photo by George Pierson

A lone candle solemnly illuminates the lounge of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house (Highland Hall), one of the numerous buildings on the Allegheny campus and the surrounding area which were affected by an hour-long power blackout last Sunday night. According to a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Electric Co., the malfunction of an underground cable caused the trouble.

Challenge to Nixon

Although most of the action in the presidential primaries this year is taking place among the Democrats, President Nixon faces competition in New Hampshire and possibly other primaries from two contenders representing the two different ideological wings of the Republican party.

Representatives Pete McCloskey and John Ashbrook representing respectively the left and right wing of the Republican party are challenging Nixon. McCloskey has been running on an anti-war platform for about a year now. Observers have been prone to look for comparisons of the McCloskey campaign with the Eugene McCarthy effort in New Hampshire of four years ago. Yet, none of the crusade aspect of McCarthy's campaign has reappeared here. And the overwhelming majority of Republican voters are little inclined to respond to the anti-administration sentiment that influenced many Democrats to vote for McCarthy in 1968. Congressman John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) decided to take up the conservative standard after an intensive search found no major Republican figure anxious to step into the fray. Ashbrook hopes to draw a response from those Republicans who are disturbed over Nixon's "leftward" moves in his China and economic policies. Ashbrook's candidacy has helped to provide an electoral alternative to those conservatives who felt that President Nixon has broken his 1968 campaign promises and betrayed them.

It is highly unlikely that there will be another repeat of the historic 1968 New Hampshire upset that greatly influenced President Johnson's decision not to seek reelection. The polls show President Nixon running away with about 69% of the vote. Yet, it is important that McCloskey and Ashbrook are campaigning because they have created a situation where the different alternatives and positions on various issues can be presented to the Republican voter.

Political axiom has long held that an incumbent President should not be challenged from within his own party. Perhaps one of the more positive results of the events of 1968 has been to give men like Pete McCloskey and John Ashbrook the impetus to run against an incumbent President intent on reelection and present their alternatives on national issues to the voters.

Honesty and faith

The Administration is to be commended for making known, through President Dannie Wilkins at Sunday's ASG meeting, more specific details about the need for the announced $206 tuition increase. According to Wilkins, colleges and universities were prevented until recently from making definite public plans for tuition increases because of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, and Allegheny's tuition hike had to be approved by the federal price commission.

The itemized list of uses for the additional revenue ($346,000 for a sutdent body of 1680) is certainly credible, and this evidence of cooperation between administration and students is a welcome demonstration of honesty and good faith in the college community.

The doctor done it

By LAURA ANNE WHITE

"One of the surest birth-control methods is to get yourself a good case of gonorrhea – you'll never have children."

On Thursday, February 17, a report of a Human Development (sex education) class at Cochranton High School appeared in the Meadville *Tribune*. The speaker, Dr. David Dunn of Meadville, one of the doctors serving Allegheny College in the absence of a resident physician, answered "frank" questions from the senior class about sex, venereal disease, birth control and abortion. The *Tribune* attributes the above quotation to him.

Dr. Dunn voiced firm opposition to legalization of abortion, according to the *Tribune:* "If a woman is 42, with three relatively grown children, and is pregnant against her will, it might be reason for a therapeutic abortion. . . the emotional aspects of a girl who's had an abortion must be fantastic. She must have longstanding feelings, mostly negative."

Strongly advising against physical relationships at their age, Dr. Dunn told his audience, "Most adults of your age are not prepared to exist solely on a physical relationship. . . (later there is) difficulty in establishing a lasting relationship. . . I am absolutely opposed to premarital sex. Marriages that follow are shaky."

Admitting that total innocence is not necessary for a healthy marriage, the doctor went on to say, "I think virginity in itself is still a virtue."

A student inquired, "What would you do if someone told you he was a homosexual?" "If he was really hung up," came the reply, "I'd refer him to a psychiatrist. . . (homosexuality is) an illness which I believe is, in most cases, the result of a child-parent relationship."

I am not familiar with the format of the sex education course at Cochranton High. If, however, their major contact with a doctor came during that described meeting, I venture to say a great deal more harm than good was done there to the young people's concept of sexuality. Several of his statements are true, most would agree; yet (unless the *Tribune's* reporting is misleading) Dr. Dunn leaves the fact without beginning to explore the reason. And he emphasizes his own opinions (as fact) where a more objective analysis of these difficult subjects is not only desirable but necessary.

No person, whatever his or her age, can exist solely on a physical relationship. To my knowledge, sex education courses are ideally designed to be an open exploration of individual sexuality, emotion and interpersonal relationships. By his reported remarks, the speaker seems to have precluded completely the possibility of warm human relationships (which involve sex) among the young, neglecting to make any distinction at all between this and what amounts to prostitution and promiscuity.

Although he prefaced many of his statements with professions of "personal opinion" (I think, etc.), his very position as a medical doctor, an adult, and here a teacher could not help but lend undue authority to his remarks for a group of kids who are taught in most cases to consider the teacher's answers "right." Dictums like "Marriage that follow (premarital sex) are shaky" indicate blatant abuse of the privilege of talking with young people about sex. And personally, if I ever suspected I might be a victim of VD, a doctor who quipped that gonorrhea would insure my never having children would be the last person I'd seek for medical advice or understanding.

I am arguing for no relativistic moral position except that of responsibility and attempted clear-mindedness. Dr. Dunn, probably consciously, was attempting it seems to inculcate those high school seniors with his own personal sense of moral values. While it is necessary and good for everyone to define values for him or herself, it is certainly wrong not to realize these should be open to question by people who are still exploring answers.

But perhaps the most appalling feature of the encounter was the apparent lack of in-depth exploration of the nature of a love relationship.

This, however, is hardly a phenomenon isolated to one incident. American society is saturated with a preoccupation with and fear of the sexual act itself, with comparatively little concern (however much lip service is paid to it) on practical levels for the emotions and commitments which surround it. A superb, sensitive film like "Midnight Cowboy" is rated R or even X because it contains brief sexual episodes necessary to the story, while John Wayne or James Bond flicks in which men are murdered and tortured at random are deemed "appropriate" fare for anybody. Most adult films of course, include some explicit sexual interplay for the titillation of people, some of whom at least return home to warn daughters about protecting their chastity. The plethora of sexual handbooks, which explain to the ignorant reader how to have sexual intercourse in the most erotic ways, (*Everything you ever wanted to know about sex*but were afraid to ask, The Sensuous Woman, Man, Dirty Old Man, Couple*), dwell almost entirely on the physical, neglecting to mention that sensual relationships may grow naturally between two loving people, convincing those readers that they actually need a book to tell them how to "do it."

Practically every magazine, television and radio advertisement carries sexual overtones; wouldn't you just love to be/reach out and grab the cat-eyed brunette writhing suggestively on that leopard skin? And let's not forget the newspaper/magazine empires which rest solidly on sexual exploitation; begin with Play Boy, (pardon me, but how many *only* read those "great articles?") and descend from there.

If I'm not mistaken, however, March's *Playmate of the Month* centerfold is supposedly a wholesome coed from Queensborough Community College in New York. Enter schizophrenia. In the middle of orgasm don't forget to remember that "virginity is still a virtue" until that ring rests on third finger left hand. Yes, doctor, the emotional reaction of a girl who's had an abortion can be great – but can we see why? At once society tells her, "Be beautiful, seductive, your body is powerful, use it," and when she does slam! the other half of the value system strikes her internally, even if no one knows and no one else berates her: "You are immoral, you are unclean, you are sinning."

One of the most tragic things I am aware of today is that most parents warn their adolescent children far more often about sleeping with a member of the opposite sex and smoking marijuana than they plead with them to study and act upon the social evils and moral inconsistencies to prevalent in daily life.

Any move toward making friendship between the sexes more natural and realistic is

See SEX, p. 4

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Toilet trouble

To the Editor:

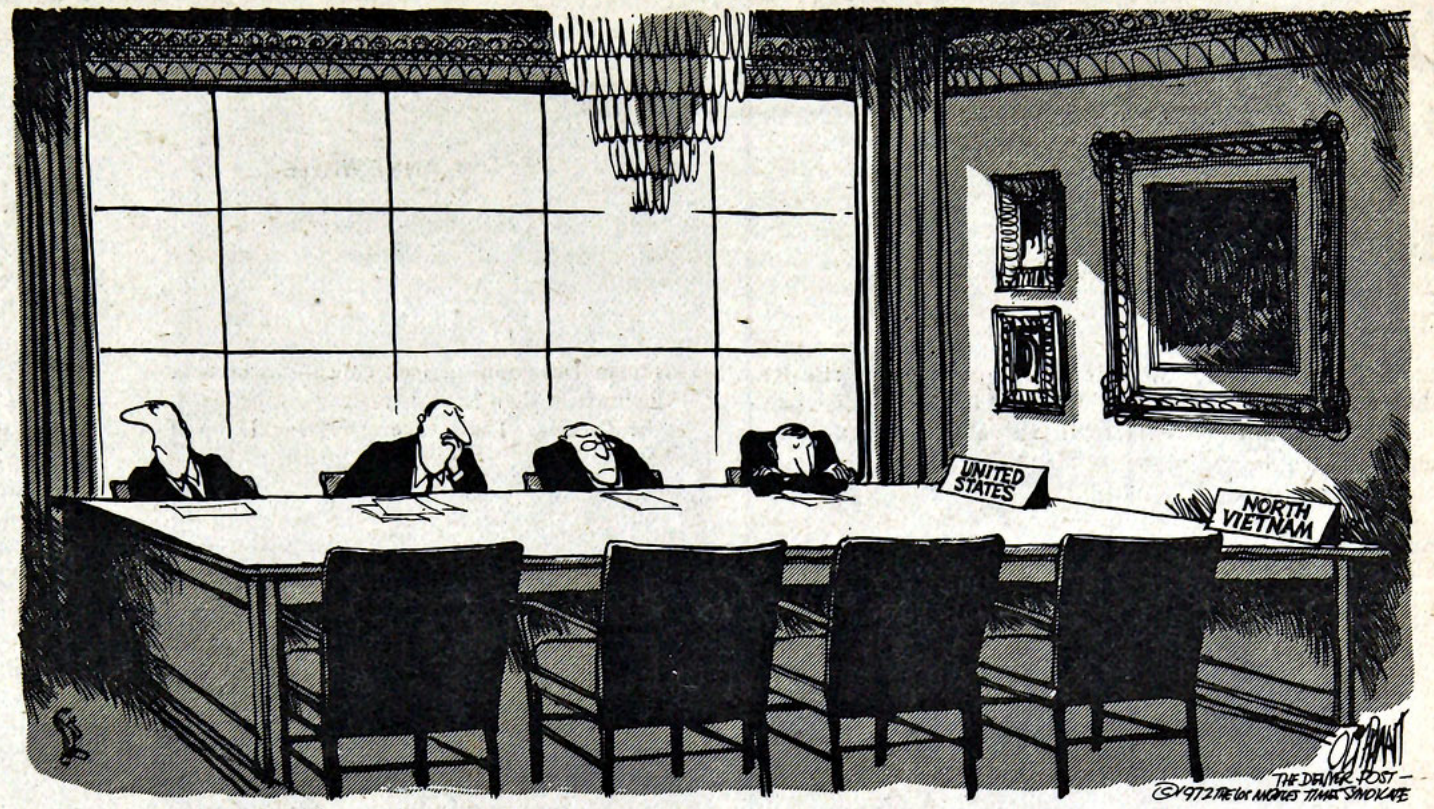
A specter is haunting Baldwin Hall - the specter of bathrooms! All the powers of Bentley have entered into a Holy Alliance to exorcise this specter; Pickins and Flannery, Housekeeping and Business Manager. We defy anyone to walk into any Baldwin bathroom and not be appalled at the conditions therein. This is not to say that we blame the custodial staff for the shortcomings of the facilities; Lord knows that they try to keep the place alive. But there's not much to keep alive. Talk about communal living! Our common showers (no stalls) face the windows (frosted glass, at least) which must be opened to let out some of the steam. Cool breezes then seem to create a man-made slipstream.

And then there are the toilets. What is the most helpless position that you could possibly picture yourself in? Watching your friends watching you defecate in public, you say? Or how about sitting with your hands folded across your lap, with people staring at you through the mirrow while brushing their teeth? You may say, this is irrelevant, but I think not. It is frustrating to be sitting on the john, looking helpless, while people walk in and out of the bathroom and steal furtive glances at you. Baldwin 4th floor seems to have found a temporary solution in a tiedied bedsheet. This green and blue symbol of privacy waves daily in the 4th floor facilities. Other floors aren't quite so lucky. Miss Pickins, amiable head of the Housekeeping Department, has said "To put doors on the bathroom stalls over there would necessitate closing the dorm for a week." Come now, madam; who are you trying to fool? Are we to believe that a minor repair job would take a full week for carpenters here, when any 6th grader who knows the difference between a screwdriver and a jackhammer could install a new door in 30 or 40 minutes. Twelve doors, at 60 minutes (allowing for slow 6th graders) would take 12 hours by my count. Either Housekeeping has an awful short work week, or by some inconceivable chance Mrs. Pickins has somehow exagerrated the situation.

If 4th floor has solved the problem of the naked toilet, it follows naturally that we must lose something along the way, right? Not so! We at the top of the dorm have an extra added attraction - fungus covered walls and ceiling! Again, let me emphasize that this is not the fault of the janitors or maids. Fortunately, the fungus happens to match with the bedsheet and peeling paint (what's left of it) on the walls. We are told by Bacteriology Professor Emeritus Pickins that this fungus condition is due to inadequate ventilation in the bathroom. But last term when we suggested a vent fan for the window, we were informed that there was already a ventilation system, making a fan unnecessary. To this you may say, open a window a little bit. Anyone who has lived on the side of Baldwin Main that faces Carr Hall (west side) knows that this is where the wind blows out of (or into, as the case may be), and who wants a 3-foot snowdrift in their bathroom.

Yes, friends, visit a beautiful Baldwin bathroom today. Before they close the whole dorm so that they can put in a new roll of toilet paper.

Gary Lansdale
420 Baldwin



EUPHORIA IS BUILDING OVER THE EVENTS IN PEKING . . .

Poor reporting

To the Editor:

We would like to register a complaint concerning poor journalism, slander and an unrestrained male chauvinist bias evident in the article on the women's basketball team in the February 22 issue of the Campus.

To try to pass of such a piece of fiction as a sports news article is an insult to the readers as well as the subjects of the article. The author's lack of respect for the members of the team and his lack of respect for fact are apparent throughout the piece, from the headline, to the caption which declares the team "a happy bunch off court" (Has Mr. McCain ever met us off court?), to the fact that more attention was devoted to the assistant official than to all the players combined, to his facetious reference to the "almost capacity crowd" attending the game, and finally to his presumptuous manner of putting Barbara Larson's name next to "quotes" that he made up.

We suggest that, if the Campus wants to cover an event, the reporter should use only authoritative information. If, however, imagination is going to be the primary source of news articles, we request that a more suitable topic than the women's basketball team be found.

Mary Alice Churchill
Carol Reed
Bunny Schott
Barb Woodward
Lillian Morgan
Karyl Forbes
Polly Deitrick
Norma Klaus
Susan Fetzer
Carol Chaffin

We protest

To the Editor:

I feel that some sort of protest should be registered against the terrible excuse for an article about the women's basketball team in the last issue of the Campus. Besides much of the information being inaccurate (there was no "almost capacity crowd" at last week's game against Mercyhurst, David (Nipper) Myers was not the only official - he was only helping a DGWS nationally rated official with the game, senior Sue "Setzer's" last name is Fetzer, etc.), Miss Larson being blatantly misquoted (in fact she never even spoke to the author of the article), and the names of the members of the team obviously missing beneath their picture, the tone of the article was anything but serious.

Actually, this exercise in creative writing was downright degrading and embarrassing to everyone involved. This includes not only the players and the

See TEAM, p. 5

Ethics vs. Laws

By DEBRA ZIMMERMAN and BARBARA JO FLEISCHAUER

On July 13, 1971, Shirley Wheeler became the first woman in the history of the United States to be tried and convicted for having an abortion. The following is an account of her trial, which is crucial to every woman who has ever had or who may ever want to have an abortion. It has been paraphrased from Sherry Smith's article in the Woman's National Abortion Coalition Newsletter.

The twenty-three year old Daytona Beach woman was convicted under the homicide subsection of an 1868 Florida abortion law and the state denied a motion for a retrial of the case. Shirley Wheeler was given a sentence of two years probation from Felony Court Judge Uriel Blount who said that he was sufficiently convinced that "you are not likely again to engage in a criminal course of conduct."

The conditions of Shirley Wheeler's probation are that she either legally marry Robert Wheeler (the man that she has lived with for the past three and one half years) or that she move to North Carolina and live with her family. Other vague conditions are that she avoid "injurious or vicious habits," and "avoid association with persons of harmful character or bad reputation." Shirley Wheeler said that when she asked the probation officer if she could continue to live in Florida if she lived alone or with a friend, his answer was that if she refused to co-operate, he would call the judge back in and he would rescind her probation and throw her in jail. Shirley also said that the probation officer insuated that she was immoral and he threatened her that the next time she went to bed with a man, she had better make sure she had a marriage license hanging over it.

According to Shirley Wheeler's court-appointed lawyer, James Rogers, the authority of the probation officer is "virtually absolute." This means that he actually can force her to either get married or move to North Carolina. One of the stipulations in her probation is that she not violate any law. In Florida, as elsewhere, it is illegal to cohabit with someone to whom you are not married.

The prosecuting attorney, Howard Smith, said that the state had proved "that Shirley Wheeler, a woman, an unmarried woman was pregnant with a 'quick' child, that it was her intent to destroy that child' that she had tried before to obtain an abortion, and had in fact, had a previous abortion; that the instrument used was a catheter inserted into the uterus; that the child was normal; that the pictures in the court record show that the child was a well-formed for want of a better word, child; that the catheter she had inserted cut off the food and literally starved it to death." "The death," he said, "was caused by the hand of the mother, and she is guilty of manslaughter."

The motion for retrial was argued by Cyril Means of the New York Law School at the request of the court-appointed lawyer, James Rogers. Means argued for retrial on two non-constitutional and one constitutional grounds. He said the court could not have proved the fetus was 'quick' (one which has begun to move), because only the mother can testify to that effect. According to Florida law, if the fetus has quickened, a woman can be tried for the more serious crime of abortion manslaughter, rather than simple abortion.

He also pointed to the fact that of the three doctors who testified about the age of the fetus, each had arrived at a different age, and that all the testimony was based on photographs of the emaciated fetus. Even if the highest estimate of 26 weeks were accurate it is possible that the pregnant woman had never felt fetal movement, which is the only grounds for determining when a fetus is quick. Means explained that the intent of the 1868 Florida law was to protect the life of pregnant women in a time when childbirth was many times safer as a means of terminating pregnancy than abortion.

The right of a woman to choose whether she will bear children was the constitutional issue which Means raised in his arguments. Of the eight state abortion laws which have been challenged on constitutional grounds in federal district courts, four have been ruled unconstitutional on the grounds that women have the right to control their own bodies.

During the trial, the wife of the District Attorney, Smith's superior, came into the courtroom with her infant, who cried periodically throughout Smith's presentation. When Ms. Smith spoke with Shirley during the recess, Shirley told her she felt that this was intentional. She also revealed that Smith had requested to be allowed to prosecute her.

In addition to the state of Florida, most other states in the Union, including Pennsylvania, have laws such as these on the books. As fantastic as the previous case sounds, it's entirely possible that this could happen again.



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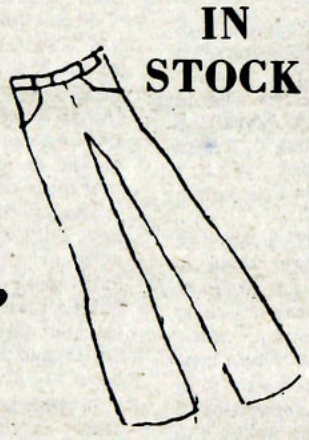

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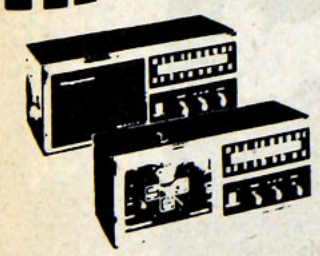

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A new slant on 'Rock of Ages'



Reverend Vern Barnet is presently pastor of Meadville's Unitarian Church. Ordained as a Unitarian minister in May of 1970, he has long been an advocate of rock music, having incorporated it in various forms throughout his services. He has lectured in many different places on the meanings of rock music and religion, and has done radio shows on the subject. He has had reviews of recent releases printed in literary publications, and while in college built his own instruments to reproduce the type of electronic music that has been popularized by the Moog synthesizer. The interview, conducted by arts editor Stephen Myers, took place in his attractive study at the Unitarian Chruch last Sunday.

CAMPUS: *When did you begin to incorporate rock music into your services?*
REV. BARNET: I can't remember exactly. I do remember that in the service I conducted for the committee from this church when I first came, I used a great deal of music. It was a multi-media service.
CAMPUS: *Do other Unitarian churches make use of the form?*
REV. BARNET: Yes. We feel it is a legitimate expression of religious sensitivity. We make a sincere effort to always keep abreast of affairs.
CAMPUS: *Is the use of this form at the prompting of the members of your congregation or personal inclination?*
REV. BARNET: I feel it is my professional obligation. In America today, rock music is a supreme vehicle for expression of vital religious perspectives and concerns. Acid rock, with its beat, and chord structure offers new patterns of sound. Through it there can come a re-examination of values. Such artists as the Who and the Beatles articulate the primary importance of getting your head together before you can bring about social change. There comes a shift from the Judaic view to an Eastern transcendental outlook.
CAMPUS: *When not half your congregation is in the "counter-culture" group, what meaning can rock music afford Unitarians in Meadville?*
REV. BARNET: We see no differences in age, since the Unitarian Church has always been counter-culture. Our values are not middle class values.
CAMPUS: *Do you consult the youth of your Church for ideas?*
REV. BARNET: No, it comes mostly from me, just as my sermon titles come from me. I'm always listening, though.
CAMPUS: *Do you see the music culture today as a religion substitute, or simply another form of group philosophical expresssion?*
REV. BARNET: We feel that the church can be separated from the institutional church. When a theologian speaks of church, he refers also to the Woodstock Nation, where there are groups of people gathered that are willing to be honest with each other. Music identifies where the church is. The church that has the quality of life is not the institutional church. Woodstock and the concert for Bengla Desh are supreme examples of the church's getting together to worship.
CAMPUS: *Have you as a Unitarian minister found that popular music suits the goals of your church more than it would for, say a Methodist, a Presbyterian, or a Catholic?*
REV. BARNET: I can't answer that simply because I'm not a Methodist, a Presbyterian, or a Catholic. If other churches use the rock idiom. they take it and rewrite the song. We accept it the way it is.
CAMPUS: *What themes have you used and why?*
REV. BARNET: Well, I did one service on walls people erect between themselves using the line from Frost, "something there is that doesn't love a wall," and rock music had the resources to bring the service together. (Reverend Barnet proceeded to show the order of service for that day which included The Byrds' "Mind Gardens" ("as I learned I tore the walls all down"), the Airplane's "We can be good Together" (tear down the wall!) and the "Wizard of Is" by Pearls Before Swine ("walls were only built to fall, my friend"). There followed a responsive reading from the hymnal entitled "Some Beliefs are Like Walls). I don't think Beethoven or Shubert ever wrote such a piece.

One recurring theme basic to Unitarianism is the theme of revolution. Revolution is never finished, our church has no creed, it is always open to new conceptions. At Thanksgiving we employed a medley of Beethoven, Crosby, Stills, and Nash, and Simon andGarfunkle. We used Donovan's "First There is a Mountain" as a paraphrasing of Bhuddist teaching.
CAMPUS: *Which artists do you use most frequently?*
REV. BARNET: (laughing) Only the best! The Beatles, Airplane, Pearls Before Swine. It must have artistic merit. I will not play anything unless it is musically excellent, even if I like the words. "Suite Judy Blue Eyes" was just begging to be played. Anyway, the song must fit in to integrate the service. Now occationally I'll use an unknown group such as Chrysalis. I worship the Who. I worship the Beatles. I love Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Good things are on the Creme and Blind Faith albums. When George Harrison did the "Inner Light", it was paraphrasing a part of Taoist literature. Most people don't realize that such

SEX, from p.2

very often viewed as just one more crack in the dike holding unlimited free love out. Allegheny's *Gator Growl* (the student handbook) prints at the tail end of intervisitation rules that the extensions of such privileges does not mean that the President, administration or board of trustees in any way condone premarital intercourse. Is there a word about encouraging healthy social and intellectual exchange, about removing unnatural barriers to friendship? No. What would be more desirable, it seems, is the old mixer setup where the girls dress up their best and walk around blind (because glasses are ugly and boys don't make passes. . .) so the guys can ogle them and flirt. Clutching dances and artificial conversation between mannikins do far more to encourage preoccupation with sex than dormitory intervisitation, in my experience.

It is my firm conviction, along with Dr. Dunn's that a purely physical relationship is terribly damaging to anyone. This unfortunate occurence might better be avoided, however, by a thorough, healthy education of children from earliest ages on about the nature of human love than by social taboos and scare stories about intercourse. If the intimate relationship between love and sex, and the serious responsibility attendant upon entering a whole relationship were emphasized and reinforced by the social environment, I believe there would be fewer damaging mistakes, shaky marriages, and split moral values.

Idealistic? Yes. But I'll use the old argument that things aren't working so well right now.

Jerry lights 'Inner Flame'

By DAVE FROBERG



Miles Davis' recording of "Bitches' Brew" marked the beginning of a whole new genre of music, i.e. jazz structures infused with rock tempos. Many of the members of his bands have gone on to establish themselves as innovators in this new style; you may recall the albums by Miles' former drummer Tony Williams and more recently, keyboard man Keith Jarret's record, "The Mourning of a Star."

John McLaughlin has appeared on almost all of Miles Davis' outings in the last few years and each time has demonstrated in increasing desire to experiment with new and different forms of guitar playing. In his latest release, "The Inner Mounting Flame," by the Mahavishnu Orchestra, McLaughlin has woven the forces of a combined group into his own concept of jazz. The result is a collection of songs each having its focus directed upon the band playing as a unit, each instrument taking an integral part of the whole composition. Of course there are the customary take-offs and lead sections, but these take a secondary role to the concept of a band playing as a unit.

The group as a whole sounds most impressive when it plays songs that are moderately rockish, but then again, they have the ability to make a slow, muted tune poignant and serene. On the opening cut of the first side, "Meetings of the Spirit," the group is at its best. At the beginning the sound wells up and then quickly subsides into a tenuous rhythm. It establishes a tension between the various instruments, Jerry Goodman's violin complementing McLaughlin's guitar work.

Although they have only five pieces, they achieve a wide variety of effects. When Goodman and McLaughlin play identical riffs simultaneously, it sounds uncannily like a Moog. "Dawn" starts out resembling a traditional soft, slow jazz arrangement complete with vibes. But there are no vibes - it is Jan Hammer on piano.

Since jazz is usually regarded as a medium for individual virtuosity it might be useful to examine the competence of each member of the Mahavishnu orchestra. McLaughlin is excellent as usual; his precision and phrasing are constantly maintained even though he exhibits a few too many blinding flashes of speed. Billy Cobham on drums is outstanding. He sets a perfect background for the almost frantic tempo of "The Noonward Race." Rick Laird provides a good strong bottom, but is generally uninspired.

If it is individual skill that sets the standard for jazz, Jerry Goodman must take the honors on this album. When with the Flock, his style was more than adequate for the type of music they were playing. Since then it has evolved to the point that it overshadows McLaughlin's on guitar. "A Lotus on Irish Streams," one of the nicest pieces on this album features Goodman. His violin swoops and tonally clashes with the other instruments, at the same time managing to remain tender and expressive.

Surprisingly, the songs whose titles reflect the Indian motif of "The Inner Mounting Flame," are rather bland and lifeless. "The Dance of Maya" is too long for its purpose and begins to resemble a dirge. However it does contain an interesting parody on the standard rock form. "Vital Transformation" (possibly related to the Vishnu concept of reincarnation) is also overdrawn showing more attention to technical expertise rather than the forethought that this mature musical form demands.

With a few exceptions, "The Innermounting Flame" is fairly representative of the contemporary jazz-rock scene. When a few friends drop over to indulge in some new Tantric Yoga positions, it might be just the sort of music you've been looking for to set the proper mood.

WARC presents:

TUESDAY

7:10 PM	Theatre Review: "The Black Terror" and "El Hajl Malik" are reviewed
7:15 PM	WARC Report: Joe Dudick interviews outgoing WARC station manager Ted Shaker
7:45 PM	All Things Considered: Topics — A special investigating report about the Blue Cross — Blue Sheild contract with the federal government; and a few words from one of the country's top labor leaders about presidential candidate George Wallace.
10:55 PM	Chickenman: The feathered fighter is kidnapped

WEDNESDAY

8:30 AM	Chickenman: rebroadcast from last night
2:05 PM	Concert Hall— Tim Carpenter: A program of Mozart including Symphony No. 36 and Horn Concerto No. 2
7:10 PM	Books in the News — Robert Oram: "Paris Journal" by Janet Planner is reviewed
7:15 PM	Firing Line: William F. Buckley talks about the separation of church and state with atheist Madlyn Murray O'Hair
10:55 PM	Chickenman: The winged warrior is held for ransom by ruthless crooks in Gary, Indiana.

THURSDAY

8:30 AM	Chickenman: rebroadcast from last night
4:00 PM	Music from Rochester: works for bassoon by Haydn, Ibert, Stravinsky, and others
7:10 PM	Filmcast — Tom Shales: Shales reviews the year's ten best and talks about "A Clockwork Orange"
7:15 PM	BBC World Report: Subject — The world's monetary problem.
7:30 PM	It's a Nice Place to Visit . . . But I wouldn't want to live there" The CBC program on the cities looks at the high cost of loneliness
10:55 PM	Chickenman: The grand finale featuring Benton Harbor's mother, the maternal marauder. Rebroadcast Friday at 8:30 AM.

TEAM, from p. 3

coach, but obviously the author himself. Why no byline, Mr. McCain? Could it be that you are not proud of the shoddiest bit of sports reporting Ihave ever encountered?

Disgustedly,
Marcy A. Schulman
Coach, Women's Basketball Team
Instructor in Physical Education

INTERVIEW, from p. 4

songs are lifted from religious texts. As far as I know, I was the first person to use Jesus Christ, Superstar in a service. I find the rock opera "Tommy" tremendously moving religiously. The Who bring insights to the struggles for identity which are necessary to understand if one is trying to grasp religious perspectives, for they prevent you from finding yourself.

CAMPUS: *Where do your own music preferences lie and why?*

REV. BARNET: Until Eleanor Rigby I was strictly classical in interests. I was driving my car one day listening to the radio and I was astounded to find that this raucous, out-of-tune group called the Beatles could create a song that painted the modern day situation of alienation so accurately as well as musically. Then, on my trip to San Francisco in 1968, I heard some groups that opened my ears. After I came back I began to study rock music seriously. At one point I was on top of the rock music and religion. I can't keep on top of it anymore. It takes long enough to get through Rolling Stone. It would be a full-time job.

CAMPUS: *Do you feel that rock or folk music is the more important form at this time?*

REV. BARNET: I think rock music a more valid form right now. However, things like "We Shall Overcome" were extremely significant in the 60's. Incidentally, Country Joe McDonald was raised in the Unitarian Church in Los Angeles and is doing a record from the hymn book which should be out within a year.

CAMPUS: *Would you care to comment on the future of rock music and religion?*

REV. BARNET: I think some churches have gone too far in that they're excluding other types of music. There's been a lowering of quality with respect to rock music and religion. I wouldn't be surprised if rock music has reached its peak.



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(Check Your Bulletin Board For More Information)

Friday, 7:00 p.m.
Ecology and the End of the World
Dr. Leonard Hare, General Biologist

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.
Creation : The Evidence From Science
Dr. Harold Coffin, Ph.D. in Marine Zoology, presenting evidence from science and the fossil record — overwhelming evidence For creation.

Sunday, 7:00 p.m.
Till Death Do Us Part
Special interview with a man who came back from the dead

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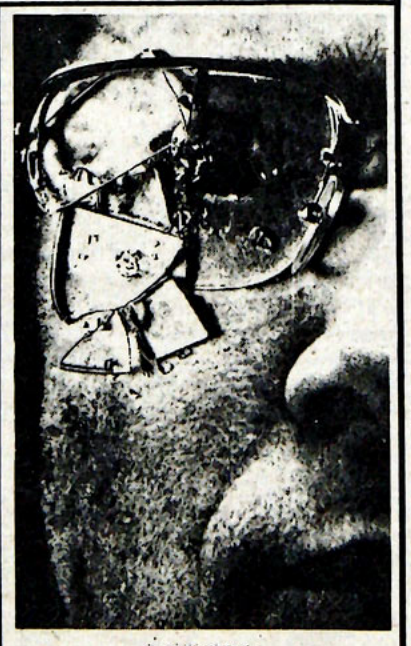

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Gators close out year; seniors play last game

The Gators will enter tonight's contest with Thiel, the final game of the 1971-72 season, with an 11-8 record. A win would give Coach Norm Sundstrom's team a 12-8 mark, the best Allegheny record since the 1954-55 season. A win would also give the Blue and Gold a tie for second with Case Western Reserve in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, as both teams would be 8-4.

Hiram has already clinched the title with a 9-2 record. The Terriers visit Bethany tonight to close out their league activity.

Sundstrom feels that the Gators will be ready for this game, knowing that they can put the best record on the book in 18 years and that the rivalry with Thiel should help bring out the

Sundstrom seems certain that Thiel, though it is struggling through a very lean year, will be ready to play the Gators. In the first meeting between the two teams this year the Gators posted a 75-66 verdict at Greenville.

Joe Knap, a 6-7 junior, led a contingent of four players into double figures in that meeting. Knap tallied 17 points and had nine rebounds. Doeffinger scored 15 and had 10 grabs off the glass. Reserve forward Jim Henyey tallied 14 and freshman guard Jim Hein meshed 15 points.

The starters for the Gators will probably be Doeffinger, Knap and Hein with two more freshmen, Larry Turnbaugh and Mike Malone, holding down the center and guard positions.

Ready for reserve duty for the Gators along with Miller and Henyey are juniors Dale Englehardt, Gerry Stupiansky and Chris Bell and freshmen John Reynders, Dave Green and Paul Rockar.

The Tomcats, like the Gators are starting a very young ball club. The lone senior starting for Coach Bud Manes will be Mark Yambrovich, 6-3 forward. He had 10 points and led the team in rebounds with seven in the first meeting.

Junior guard Terry Quinn, 5-10, was the Tomcats' leading scorer with 16 points in the January 8 game. Sophomore center Mark Fleisher was the only other Tomcat in double figures that game with 10 points.

The other two starting slots will be filled by 6-5 sophomore Chuck Goodrick and 5-10 sophomore Jim Milburh. They had six and four points respectively in the first meeting.

After last week's game with Carnegie Mellon, which Thiel won, 72-69, the Tomcats had a league record for 1-9 and an overall slate of 3-14.

Statistically, the Tomcats are a puzzle. They are last in scoring, but first in fieldgoal accuracy in the PAC. Allegheny on the other hand is first in scoring average and last in field goal accuracy.

Game time is 8 pm in the David Mead Field House.



CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

Senior forward Derek Doeffinger slithers down the lane on one of his drives that have become his trademark during his two years of varsity ball at Allegheny. Derek, an All-PAC selection last year, is a good prospect to retain his position on the 1971-72 All-star squad.

BASKETBALL 1971-72

AC		Opp
47	Clarion	84
63	Grove City	62
76	Mercyhurst	100
95	Hiram*	77
81	Grove City	78
75	Thiel *	66
70	Case Western*	78
49	Clarion	50
94	W&J*	78
95	John Carroll*	82
90	Bethany*	71
84	CMU	63
70	Case Western *	80
77	Bethany*	62
87	John Carroll*	80
84	Westminster	90
80	Mercyhurst	79
77	Hiram*	89
62	W&J*	67
2-29	Thiel*	home



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Fijis near IFC title; 3-way tie possible

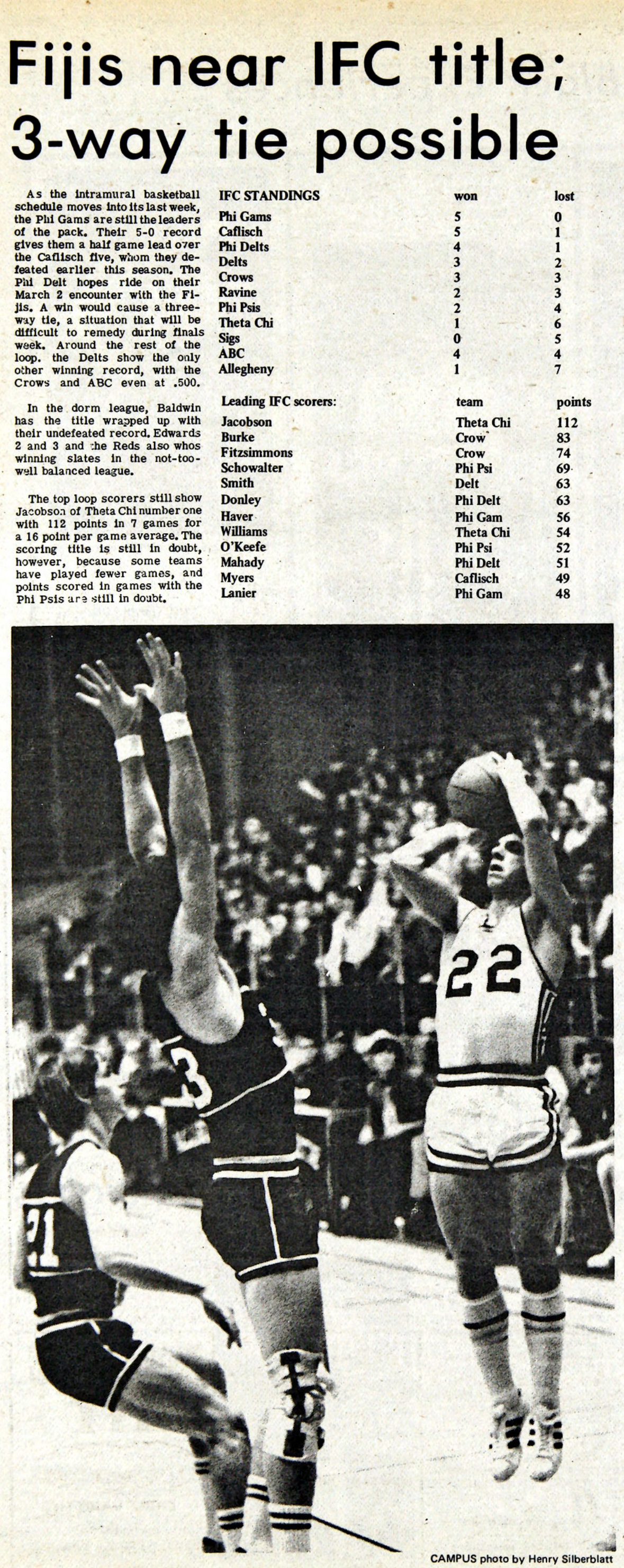
As the intramural basketball schedule moves into its last week, the Phi Gams are still the leaders of the pack. Their 5-0 record gives them a half game lead over the Caflisch five, whom they defeated earlier this season. The Phi Delt hopes ride on their March 2 encounter with the Fijis. A win would cause a three-way tie, a situation that will be difficult to remedy during finals week. Around the rest of the loop. the Delts show the only other winning record, with the Crows and ABC even at .500.

In the dorm league, Baldwin has the title wrapped up with their undefeated record. Edwards 2 and 3 and the Reds also whos winning slates in the not-too-well balanced league.

The top loop scorers still show Jacobson of Theta Chi number one with 112 points in 7 games for a 16 point per game average. The scoring title is still in doubt, however, because some teams have played fewer games, and points scored in games with the Phi Psis are still in doubt.

IFC STANDINGS	won	lost
Phi Gams	5	0
Caflisch	5	1
Phi Delts	4	1
Delts	3	2
Crows	3	3
Ravine	2	3
Phi Psis	2	4
Theta Chi	1	6
Sigs	0	5
ABC	4	4
Allegheny	1	7

Leading IFC scorers:	team	points
Jacobson	Theta Chi	112
Burke	Crow	83
Fitzsimmons	Crow	74
Schowalter	Phi Psi	69
Smith	Delt	63
Donley	Phi Delt	63
Haver	Phi Gam	56
Williams	Theta Chi	54
O'Keefe	Phi Psi	52
Mahady	Phi Delt	51
Myers	Caflisch	49
Lanier	Phi Gam	48



CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

Senior guard Tom Miller will see his last action as a Gator tonight. Named to the first team of the All-PAC squad his sophomore year and to the alternate squad last year, "Elmo" suffered an ankle injury early in the season this year which prevented him from getting back into shape and back into the starting line-up.

Dear 'happy bunch':

To the Women's Basketball Team:

Regarding the alleged inaccuracies that appeared in the item on the women's basketball team: allow me to respectfully suggest that you have a talk with one of your very own teammates, for it was from her, not me, that 99 per cent of what appeared in that story came, including the Larson quotes.

Regarding the missing names of the members of the team: I did not receive the picture until late on a Monday night, which is layout night for the paper. The only person in the picture whom I recognized was the previously mentioned team member. I called her to find out the names of the rest of the players, but she did not know the last names of some of them. It was too late at night to contact anyone else. Hence, no identification of the players. I hasten to add that the only team picture of the varsity basketball team also ran without names of the team members. (Tuesday, November 24, 1970).

I regret to discover that the smiling faces of the team which appeared in the picture are not indicative of the true mood of the players off court — no "happy bunch" you, to be sure! I pray that you soon emerge from the depths of depression into which you have plunged.

Regarding Sue "Setzer" — there are such things as typographical errors, you know.

Regarding my alleged lack of pride: I am proud of everything that I write, including this letter and all the statements contained herein. Inasmuch as the nature of the article was more that of a feature than a news article, it should have had a by-line. I admit. Mea culpa.

Regarding the "unrestrained male chauvinist bias evident in the article": I should like to point out that articles on the women's tennis, volleyball and synchronized swimming teams have appeared in the Campus without having aroused the slightest protest or complaint. I again hasten to point out that the initiative in the majority of these cases has been my own.

I am indeed sorry that you were offended. I am very sorry that all of you have taken such great offense at an item that was intended not to degrade, not to insult, not to embarrass, but merely to let the readers know of the existence of the women's basketball team.

When I wrote the article, I could not conceive that anything in it would cause the furor that it has, especially when all of the information in it came from a team member, as I mentioned above. Again, I urge you to consult her on the matter.

Allow me to also point out that this article also was published on my own initiative, and that if there was much inaccurate information in it, the major share of the guilt rests with you, not me: I have never received the slightest bit of information about the women's basketball team from you — not even one press release. In fact, the only missives that have issued froth from the women's basketball team have been three irate letters to the editor, written after may attempt at providing a bit of publicity for a campus organization which admittedly deserves it went awry and was taken badly by certain parties.

The author, by the way, is not in the least embarrassed, rest assured. Let me assure you that if I had set out with the intention of degrading and embarrassing everyone involved, as you seem to think I did, I could have done a much better job.

Jack Alan McCain Jr.
Sports Editor

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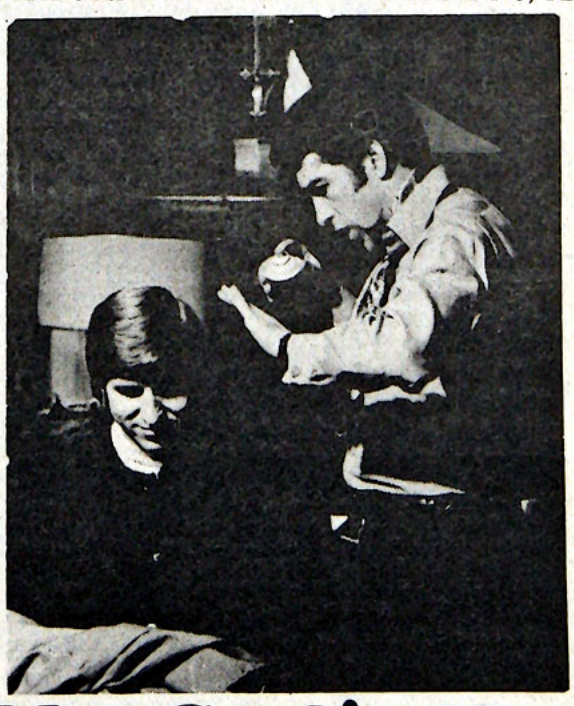

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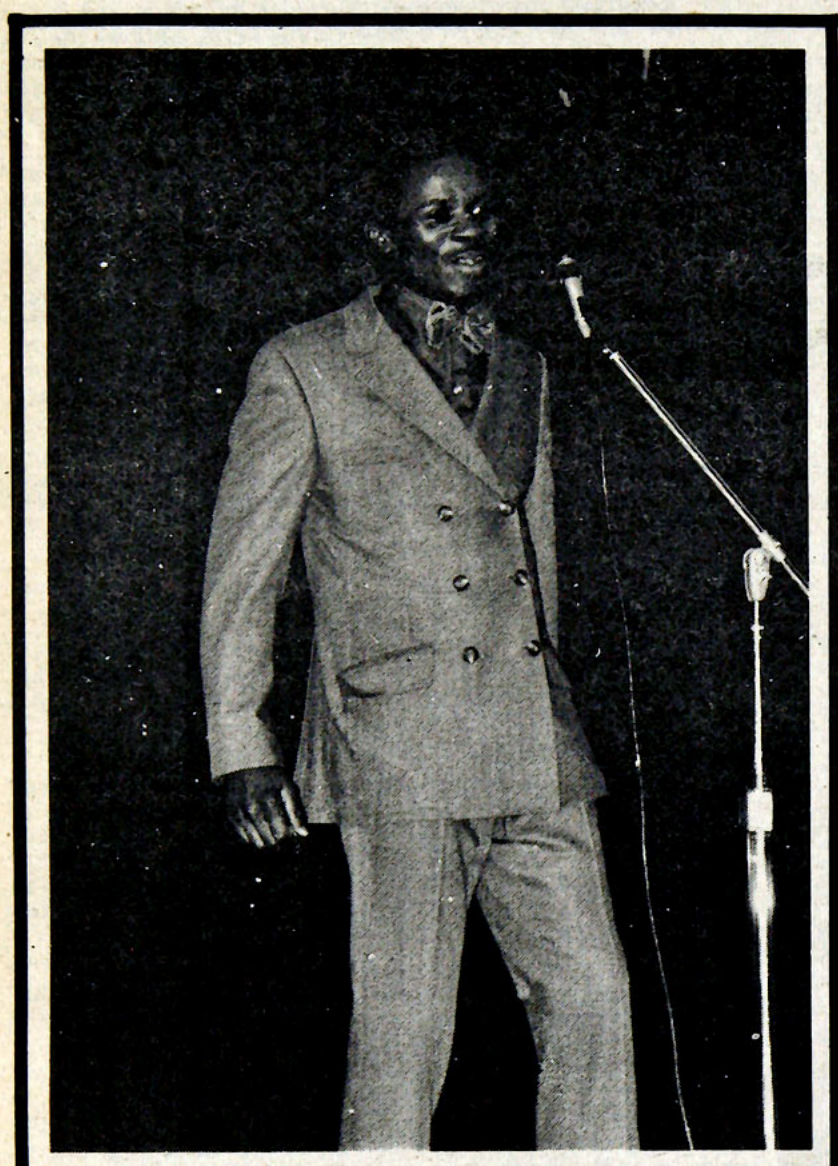





CAMPUS photos

by George Pierson



Highlighting a "Week of Black Experience" at Allegheny is Burner "Molotov Cocktail" Maze (above), emceeing last Thursday's "Soul Session—An Experience In Black Talent."

In addition to African Dancers and "The Unspoken Four," a female soul group, the talent show saw Associate Dean of Students "Lonnie" Maybin (center) read poetry, and Bruce (Jimi Hendrix) Weatherspoon (above right) lead a choreographed version of "Them Changes," a hit tune by Buddy Miles.

Flanking Professor Nicoles, a guest lecturer from Cuyahoga Community College's Black Studies Division, are Robert Stephens of the Modern Language Department and Lawrence Maybin.

ASG, from p. 1

However, provision for this type of expenditure will be considered for next year's budget.

ASG passed Barb Fleischauers proposal "that ASG join the National Student Lobby and appropriate $40 for dues." This organization lobbies for students and publishes a bi-weekly congressional report for its members.

Just before the meeting's end, Dave Rines proposed ASG work for expansion of the pass-fail grading system. Specifically, he recommended that a student should be able to remove or add the pass-fail option on a course at the end of a term. Also, Weisman proposed that ASG submit a list of each week's proposals to WARC and the Campus through ASG's Communication Committee; thereby permitting the student constituency to discuss the publicized proposals with their ASG representatives.

Classifieds . . .& etc

I desperately need a ride to Florida after the 15th. Will be happy to share expenses. Box 1700. Bless you.

Political Science 14 (Government and Politics of Western Europe) WILL BE offered in the third term (next term) of 1971-72. The course instructor will not be on sabbatical as originally planned, that term. Time: 2:10 TTh. Instructor: Giles Wayland-Smith. Students interested in taking the course should sign up with the instructor.

If you want advice concerning homosexuality, qualified gay counselors will be on duty at the Help Center Tuesday evenings from 7 pm to 1 am, and Friday afternoons from 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm. The Help Center is in the Park House, on Park Ave., between Brooks and Carr.

"The Cube," an NBC experimental film, will be shown Wednesday night, at 8:30 in the CC Auditorium. Running time 56 minutes, no admission charge.

The Conference of the Inter-institutional Committee for Cooperation in Science, originally scheduled for Feb. 20, will be held Sunday, Mar. 5 at 2 p.m., Grove City College. Anyone interested should sign up on the list on Carnegie Hall's bulletin board.

There will be a sign-up sheet in the post office for transportation to the Shirley Chisholm rally. If enough people sign up, there will be a bus to Pittsburgh on Sunday, March 6, for $2 per person. Otherwise, there will be cars for less money.

Foreign service expert from Middle East to give insights

"The Middle East Dilemma" is the title of a speech to be delivered by Thomas J. Scotes, Tuesday, February 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Ford Memorial Chapel. Scotes is a State department official who is visiting four colleges in the area, Slippery Rock, Allegheny, Westminster, and Grove City under the auspices of the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh. He will spend Wednesday on campus, visiting classes and talking informally with faculty and students.

Scotes was born in Maryland in 1932. He received an A.B. degree in 1953 from the University of Pennsylvania and stayed on for a year as assistant to the dean of admissions while doing graduate work in international affairs.

In 1955 Scotes entered the United States Foreign Service and spent the next twelve years serving abroad in Isfahan, Iran at the U.S. Consulate as a general consular officer; in Tehran, Iran,



THOMAS J. SCOTES

in 1958 at the American Embassy as a political officer during which time he was also posted in Tabriz and Meshed; in Beirut, Lebanon, taking Arab language and area training in 1961; in Amman, Jordan as a commercial officer at the American Embassy in 1962; and in Baghdad, Iraq at the U.S. Embassy as a political officer in 1964.

In 1964 Scotes was transferred to the Department of State, serving as staff assistant to the Assistant Secretary for the Near East. The following year he was detailed to Princeton University for an academic year devoted to Near Eastern Studies. He is now the country officer for Jordan and Iraq in the Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs. In September, 1971, he was assigned to the U.S. Mission to the United Nations as the Near East Regional Advisor during the 26th General Assembly. Scotes speaks Arabic, French, Greek, and Persian.

Tuesday's lecture will be free and open to the public.