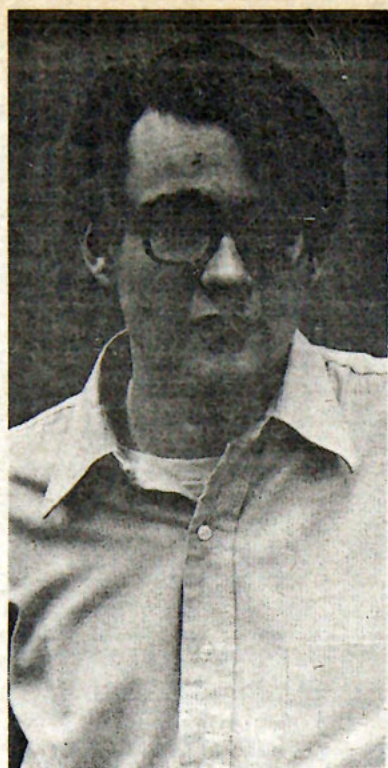




MICHAEL MCGOUGH



SCOTT FINLEY

McGough, Finley appointed to top Campus editorships

Michael McGough has been named editor-in-chief of the Campus for a term running from March, 1971, to March, 1972. Scott Finley has been named managing editor for the same term.

Their appointments which were made by the Campus' Editorial Board, were announced Tuesday night at the Ida M. Tarbell Dinner-Lecture at the David Mead Inn preceding the talk by New York Times reporter Neil Sheehan.

McGough said in a letter to the staff that "objectivity in news coverage is absolutely impossible (despite what people not acquainted with journalism naïvely suppose).

"What a responsible newspaper must do--what I hope to see the

Campus do--is make every effort to convince its readers that, while objectivity is indeed a 'false issue,' fair reporting with a concern for the relevant facts is possible and to be striven for," he said.

"I hope we can continue," the new editor said, "to establish credibility with our readers. I want it understood that in their investigation and interpretation of developments on campus, our reporters will not allow wishful thinking to obscure the 'real facts' as they encounter them in a situation."

"The trouble with superficial objectivity," McGough said, "is that it ignores significances. The Campus will, I hope, present news critically and in depth, while always striving for fairness."

In announcing their appointment to the Campus staff, present editor James Cowden said, "I believe McGough and Finley will be able to provide the skill and leadership that will be required to continue the improvement of

the Campus in the coming year."

"I am pleased," Cowden said, "that such competent people were chosen. I am sure that their experience with the Campus and professional newspapers will make them fine editors."

McGough, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, has been a member of the Campus for nearly two years. He was news editor from March to June, 1970, and for the last two terms was editorial page editor.

Last summer and over winter vacation he worked as an intern at the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. McGough has been college stringer for the Meadville Tribune since September, 1969.

Finley, a sophomore from Philadelphia, was news editor of the Campus for two terms. He has worked in the advertising department of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and wrote news and sports for the last two summers for the Philadelphia Bulletin.

CAMPUS

Vol. 94, No. 44

Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Friday, February 26, 1971

Pelletier sees fiscal problem for Allegheny in five years

By DAVID GALLOP

President Lawrence L. Pelletier told a State of the College Convocation audience Wednesday that "there is a crisis in financing American higher education."

He said that by 1975, Allegheny College may be faced with severe financial troubles. Pelletier added that most colleges and universities throughout the nation are headed for financial difficulties, but that some of these institutions would reach this point sooner than others.

Pelletier, responding to a question concerning the Carnegie Commission Report's evaluation of Allegheny's financial position, said that it will be necessary to shift fund raising activities from support of developmental programs to that of current operations and facilities. He said the level of the annual fund must be raised, and that budgetary cutbacks will be made in areas with a minimum effect on the college.

The Commission, in a study of a cross-section of 41 American colleges, universities, and community colleges, found Allegheny to be "headed for trouble."

Pelletier concluded, "We all have to work to convince this nation to adopt a new posture in financing higher education." He said that seeking funds solely for the purpose of maintaining present facilities would be difficult because he cannot be as "precise or exact" when speaking to donors.

Answering questions at the Convocation with Pelletier were T. Drew Ragan, Dean of Students, and Jonathan Helmreich, Dean of Instruction.

Counseling Center survey

To a student charge that a Counseling Center survey had revealed that the most creative students at Allegheny either transfer or withdraw, Ragan said, "It is premature to generalize with only one part of the study completed." He promised, however, that the final results would be closely studied.

Pelletier called the generalizations "an ineffective approach," and agreed with Ragan that the data must be compiled before any conclusions can be reached. He said that he believed academic freedom existed at Allegheny, and denied a charge that "a stifling atmosphere and lack of academic freedom" existed here. He also said, "I am not at all sure that we have worked as maturely or carefully towards a consensus that will make Allegheny an effective institution in the 70's."

Flexibility in grades

To a similar allegation that there is "a lack of flexibility in grades," Pelletier was sympathetic, but said the charge had nothing to do with academic freedom. Helmreich also denied that the system is inflexible, and said that whereas experience in areas other than academics may be valuable, "Allegheny College grants degrees only for academics." He added that the faculty seeks to formulate "a meaningful academic program."



PRESIDENT LAWRENCE PELLETIER

Helmreich also explained the general criteria for granting faculty tenure. He said the decisions are made by himself, Pelletier, the board of trustees, and the department chairman. The criteria employed include: "1.) excellence in teaching; 2.) professional growth; 3.) contribution to the college, which includes service on committees; and 4.) contribution to the community." He said the "structure of the department" and financial aspects are also considered.

Women's permissions

Ragan said the installation of a "card system" may put an end to freshman women's permissions. He said that a mechanical device may be installed on the doors which, after certain hours, could be opened only by the coeds, who will be issued cards. Ragan added that if the system is approved cost-wise, it could be installed within five weeks of approval.

He said the cost of the "card system" was being compared to that of hiring a receptionist, as is the practice in the upperclass women's dorms. If the system is approved, he said, it could possibly be installed third term, but would certainly be in effect next school year. Ragan said, however, that permissions for Friday and Saturday would probably be eliminated next term.

He also said that the college has no current plans to provide additional residence facilities. Ragan said that due to the increasing desire of many students to reside off-campus, "it is un-

See CONVOCATION, page 4

Student busted for sale, possession of marijuana

Jerome F. Grunnagle, Jr., an Allegheny senior, was arrested yesterday afternoon and charged with possession and sale of marijuana.

He was arrested at his off-campus apartment at 255 Locust St. by city and state police with

\$2000 worth of drugs and "devices" in his possession.

Grunnagle is being held in Crawford County jail in lieu of \$5000 bail. His hearing has been set for March 8 before District Judge D.W. Ladner.

Times reporter attacks press for weak reporting

By CHRISTY BUXTON

Neil Sheehan, reporter for the New York Times, attacked the U.S. news media for what he feels is inadequate reporting in his talk at the Ida M. Tarbell dinner-lecture last Tuesday night.

Sheehan told the assembled Campus staff, college administrators, and other guests that the news media in general is largely responsible for the American public's vast ignorance of the real situation in Southeast Asia.

Sheehan said that Agnew was right to criticize the press. But, he said, "He is right for the wrong reasons." The present administration has reprimanded the press for lowering morale and undercutting support for U.S. action in Vietnam, he said.

Sheehan believes that the press' real failing from 1965-1966 was in not being tough enough. "We did a good job of telling the public about the implementation of policy but we didn't question the roots of that policy," he said. "We didn't ask, 'should we be in Viet Nam at all?'"

Emphasizing that the entire news media, not just newspapers, were at fault, Sheehan went on to say that reporters are often "poorly prepared," and that present reporting and knowledge is only on the surface.

He said, for example, that before the Buddhist's uprising in Viet Nam he "hadn't even been



NEIL SHEEHAN

inside a pagoda." Sheehan was United Press International's Saigon bureau chief for two years and from 1965 to 1967 he was a member of the New York Times Saigon bureau. "Viet Nam reporting should have been approached with historical and sociological background of the country," Sheehan said.

During the recent Laotian invasion the Administration slapped a six day embargo on the news media, Sheehan said, and them

See SHEEHAN, page 5

Irresponsible votes

When Milton Shapp was elected governor of Pennsylvania last November by more than 500,000 votes, it was generally assumed by the people as well as the press that he had been given a mandate to pull the state out of its fiscal crisis.

Unfortunately, the two representatives from this district to the General Assembly, state Senator R. Budd Dwyer and Assemblyman H.H. "Jay" Haskell, do not seem to have been listening. Both men have voted against Shapp's tax package in one form or another. Haskell voted a straight "no" as the bill was approved by one vote in the House of Representatives, and Dwyer voted to reduce the income tax from five to three percent in the Senate.

Why? Haskell claims that it would provide Shapp with too much money before the legislature would know where it was to be spent. Dwyer agrees on this point and also points out that through a rebate system to municipalities, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh would get too much of the money.

The first argument is, at best, specious. Both men, experienced in politics, should know that the governor cannot spend any surplus that may accumulate without authorization from the General Assembly; they should also know that it would be futile for the governor to draw up a budget to show them where the money is to go before he knows if he will have any to spend. Shapp's request for the new tax (combined with tax reform) was made to pull the state out of the debt the Republican administrations of the past eight years created.

Dwyer's argument is another example of the ubiquitous provincialism that has made the cities of this country what they are today—decaying, dirty, nearly unlivable warts on the topography.

Haskell's record is unfortunate and to us, unexpected from an otherwise progressive man. Dwyer's is predictable. In both men, however, a change of attitude on the tax package is necessary quickly, before they, and men with views like them, lead Pennsylvania into chaos.

Vindication

"There really is no such thing as objectivity, as those of us who work in the business, I think, know." This comment by award-winning reporter Neil Sheehan, made during his Ida Tarbell lecture last Tuesday, amounts to something of a vindication for the much-misunderstood motto of this newspaper during the past three terms, "Fairness without objectivity."

As Mr. Sheehan pointed out, most people not familiar with journalism imagine that there is an "objective" story to be written for each news event. Our own insistence on the meaninglessness of "objective reporting" was greeted by some with the suspicion that we were trying to rationalize unfair or inaccurate reporting, or the use of "straight" news pieces for polemical purposes.

If the word "objectivity" remains sacred, we might express our philosophy without even mentioning the term. We believe that news reporting, while always reflecting biases on the part of the reporter or in the social situation of the news event, can be made to be fair and accurate as long as the goal is the printing of the truth — however complex or elusive, and however different from appearance — and not the use of a story to buttress a preconceived point of view.

We believe that the Campus has striven to meet this standard during the past three terms. The incoming editors have promised that the same standard will guide them.

CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College

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Chairman of the Editorial Board

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The co-option dialectic

By MICHAEL McGOUGH

This is absolutely my last column on the complex social-political-cultural phenomenon variously known as "The Revolution," "The Movement," "The Woodstock Nation," and "The Counter-Culture." I am not putting aside things relevant because Time magazine has declared the Revolution over, although Time is right in its smug assumption that the Greening of America was never much more than high-tension mass entertainment, which owed its high ratings to the now-fading national masochism that was personified by Panther host Leonard Bernstein. I'm leaving the whole dreary subject because to write about the Revolution is as self-indulgent, evasive-of-analysis, and worthless as pretending to believe in it. "Relevance" is irrelevant. The mythology of the Movement, its bogey men and messiahs, its imaginary coalitions of the "oppressed," are simply not "where the action is," not for the political writer, who should spend his time on the too tedious to be trivial business of counting votes and assessing effects of revenue-sharing, not for the compassionate, "philosophical" observer, who, if his compassion is more than an affectation, must search for worthy to be pitied agony in the smallest cracks of Middle America, (rather than in the public relations chasm called the Generation Gap, all the while realizing that "liberation" is a far less valuable term in the science of insight than is "original sin.")

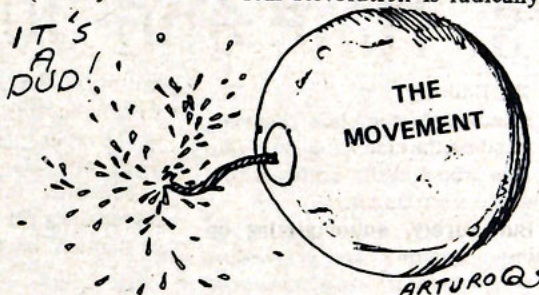
That is my farewell comment on "relevance," which I have examined this year in everything from Superman comic books to fads among the local intellectuals. Before sealing the tomb, though, I have just one more — frivolous — insight to belabor. Title it "The Co-option Dialectic."

The Movement, especially as it was institutionalized (in relevant comic books, New York Times's articles on "The Greening of America," and talk show debates between Abbie Hoffmans and Barry Goldwaters) proved Hegel's thesis-antithesis-synthesis dialectic absurdly, well, irrelevant. It replaced it with the Co-option Dialectic:

Subversion-Acceptance-Co-option. Everything the counter-culture threw up, be it radical politics or new culture, the Establishment gladly accepted, co-opted, and made its own.

The radical ecology movement began as far more than a conservation/cosmetic operation. No, the ecologists were saying that technology was evil, not to be trusted at all, and redemption would mean going back to the land and abandoning the profit motive, better and better computers, "giant steps for mankind" on the moon, and color TV sets. Now, tune into the 6:30 network news programs and watch for the commercials in which Texaco and Standard Oil (Standard Oil, for God's sake!) announce that "We're involved" in things eco.

In Hegel's dialectic, thesis and antithesis collided head on. In our recent relevant times (chiefly because a real Revolution is radically



stupid and unproduceable even on as yet undiscovered psychedelic drugs), what Abbie Hoffman perceptively calls "corporate liberalism" can afford to allow those who would destroy it to have "equal time." The absurd American belief that basically irrational people can be parties to a rational discussion will never be challenged, no matter how many times David Frost books Eldridge Cleaver.

Other co-options? Hollywood movies that pretend to force their very gut assumptions to encounter the Revolution, and, not surprisingly, sell tickets for the fixed bout. ("Getting Straight"). A TV show, "The Senator," which recreates the counter-revolutionary spirit of Bobby Kennedy and pretends to put America on the firing line, only to acquit it with a sentence of moderation in all things (Hal Holbrook, the TV Senator, always manages, ultimately, "to work within the system").

Lesser outrages abound: Generals with long sideburns, pot-smoking ad men and fraternity boys, "Soul On Ice" on a special sale at G.C. Murphy's.

Relevance, rest in peace — here at least. The Movement managed to seem to combine human issues and political issues. Thanks to the Lord, they always struggle — in America at least, — to be separate, and the commentator who wishes seriously to treat one must blind himself to the other. Next term I shall reveal on which side I am deposited after the split. But no more relevance, no more counter-relevance.

"Right On," I am told, began in the black ghettos. It was a cheer of outrage and encouragement, outrage at "oppressive" white culture, encouragement to "burn, baby, burn!" Last year, KQV-radio (as James Simon Kunen points out in "The Strawberry Statement," a brilliant subversive work that was co-opted by Hollywood, AM radio is the ultimate co-opter) switched its million-times-a-day-repeated jingle from "Fun Lovin' KQV — Audio Four-teen!" to "KQV goes . . . Right On!"

Bridging the communications gap

To the Editor:

The Wednesday convocation was really disillusioning. In the first place being a freshman I did not know what was to happen when I heard the term "state of the College". I thought that perhaps President Pelletier would explain the aims, achievements, and problems of the college at this time, however the session was merely a question and answer period. The student body is not well informed enough to ask questions other than informative ones such as the fate of the old CU, third term permissions, etc. This information should already have been known by every student in that field-house, President Pelletier, Dean Ragan, and Dean Helmreich all departments, the problems and the decisions, but this is information that seems hidden to the rest of us.

A possible solution for this communication gap would be reports from each of the three above mentioned men on a month

or term basis. Every student has the right to know of the college financial situation, the status of the curriculum and academic standards, the housing situation, and similar matters. These reports would reach the student body without misinterpretation by the newspaper or rumor and President Pelletier would not be afraid of someone misconstruing a statement of his on coed dorms for example. Responsible journalism would be a requirement.

A plan like this would provide anyone interested with knowledge of the Allegheny situation thus enabling more constructive encounter situations and possibly less of the hostility exemplified by the Wednesday convocation. Better communication would lead to a discussion-type convocation where all parties involved (students, faculty and administration) could pull new ideas, solutions and problems out and definite accomplishments could be made. Jackie Skupinski
February 24, 1971

Harpers, Atlantic vs. Time and 'Joe'

to the Editor:

Meadville's complaint; characterized by the claustrophobic yelp of one who feels the limits of immediate surroundings.

But surely, editorializing on Time magazine and reviewing 'Joe' suggest an even more restricted arena than we have. Ben-

jamin DeMott (Atlantic, 'The '70's Remembered') and Norman Mailer (Harpers, 'The Prisoner of Sex') are also available on our newsstands this month, and 'I Never Sang for my Father' shares a Bantam berth with the slick 'Joe'.

Jeanne Braham
February 20, 1971

Mrs. Miller clarifies views

To the Editor:

My apologies for adding to Loren Lamy's paranoia about misquoting, but I must relieve my own paranoia about being misquoted.

1) Jo Ann Gardner was the person whom I first heard mention the "pink and blue baby blanket" image in connection with the socialization of persons; and I specifically credited her with that statement in the telephone interview.

2) Just wondering why the caption on the picture and in the body of the article, I was continually referred to with the title of 'Mrs.' I mention it only because I was specifically asked how I preferred to be referred to, and I answered Ruthalice Miller (See Evergreen Review 2/71, "Notes from the Underground", page 16 for further discussion of 'Miss', 'Mrs.' and last names.

3) Contrary to the statement misquoted in the article, I am not "opposed to the consideration of 'basic human needs' before ability." I said that as long as ability is said to be the issue, then it should be the issue. I cannot condone the preference given to a male solely or finally on the grounds that he is or will be the eventual 'breadwinner.' I sympathize with any person being told what he or she must be: 'breadwinner' or 'breadmaker' on the basis of sex, and not just "that men must be eventually the breadwinners."

In addition, I must state that the

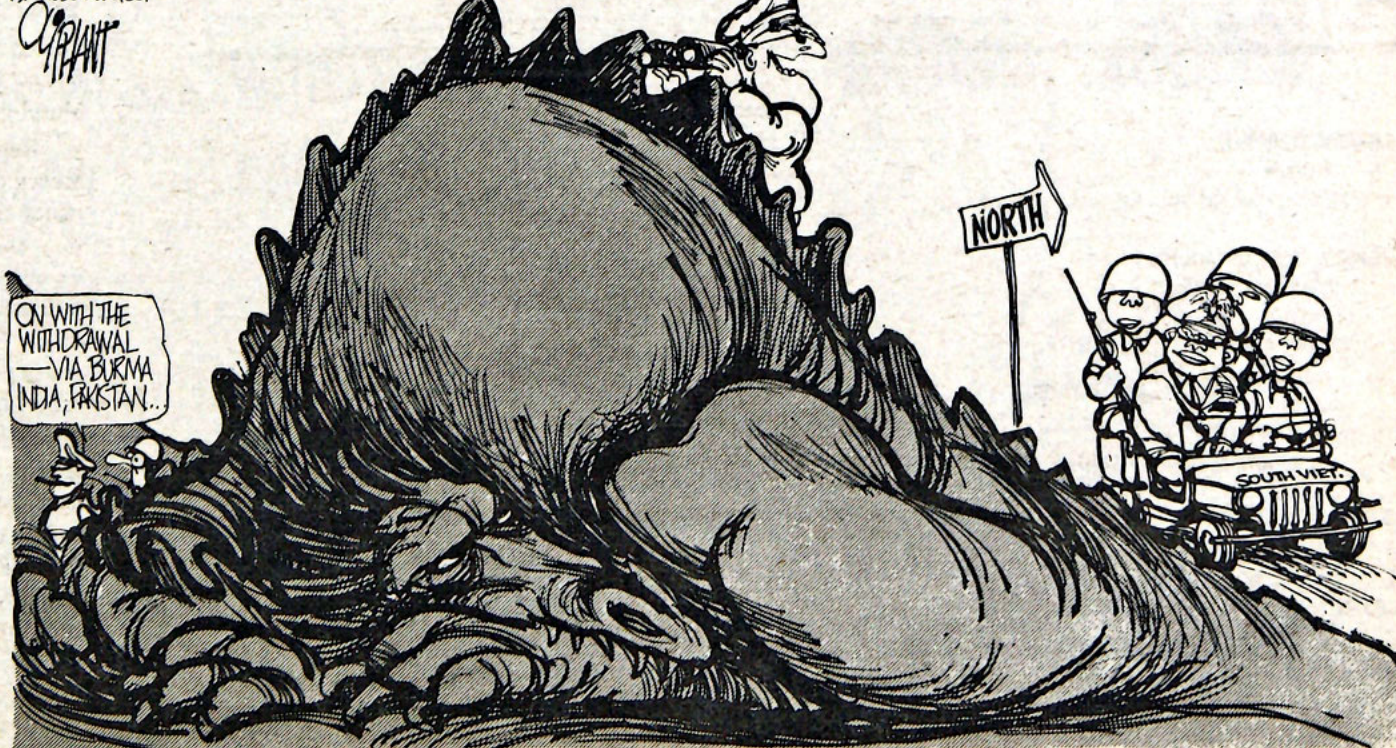
statistics that accompanied the article were of great interest. Thank you for those.

Ruthalice Miller
February 24, 1971

Editor's note: Miss Lamy is not to blame for referring to Ruthalice Miller as "Mrs. Miller." "Women's Lib" to the contrary notwithstanding, it is Campus style to so refer to married women.

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CLIPART



Last column

By KEN ANDREWS

This is my last column for the Campus and I'd like to just set down a few of my thoughts on leaving Allegheny.

I am leaving Allegheny for several reasons. Among the more important is that I have never really known what I was doing here. I originally came here, two and a half years ago, because I never thought of doing anything else and because most of my close friends were also going to college. I suspect this may be the case among many other college students--everyone always assumes the best students in high school will continue their education, and it becomes a self-fulfilling cycle. The better students attend college because everyone assumes they will.

From an academic standpoint, I've never been very satisfied with Allegheny. It always seemed too easy for me to just coast along without ever really learning anything. Nevertheless, I don't regret coming here. Both personally and politically, Allegheny has been a rewarding experience for me.

At the same time, though, I have only one regret in leaving Allegheny after this term to join the Army. My reasons for signing up are rather complex and numerous, and a few are private. Perhaps most prominent is my belief that it is wrong to draft men to fight a war. Another factor is my gratitude for everything America has done for me and for my family. Three years in the Army seems to be small

recompense for being so fortunate as to be an American citizen. Another factor is the absolute evilness of Communism as it presently exists in such areas as the Soviet Union, mainland China and Cuba. Perhaps Kipling summed it up best:

There is but one task for all--
One life for each to give.

What stands if Freedom fall?

And America is the world's last, best hope for freedom.

Over the past year, I've tried to present a conservative viewpoint on a variety of issues. I had hoped to comment on some of the tensions within contemporary conservative thought--the differences between Frank Meyer's "traditionalism" as set forth in National Review and Russell Kirk's traditionalism; the distinctions between the moderate conservatism of National Review and the libertarianism of Austrian School economists Henry Hazlitt, Ludwig von Mises and F. A. Hayek. Perhaps I should also point out that the followers of Robert Welch (the John Birch Society) and of Ayn Rand (the Objectivists) are not conservatives, although the reader may consider them Rightists if he pleases. Anyone who might be interested in further exploring the various factions of the modern conservative movement should consult the weekly "Human Events", which prints material from every conservative viewpoint.

In closing, I'd like to thank the Campus for printing my column more or less regularly, and anyone who may have read it.

The Campus: an analysis

By MICHAEL MIZE

"The Medium is the Message" has become an accepted ground rule for those who deal with the relative merits of mass communication. More simply stated Mr. McLuhan's first commandment means "the content of a message, as perceived by the receiver, is entirely dependant on the vehicle which carries it". If we are to accept this philosophy, it would seem logical to apply it to the instant situation; that being you as a receiver subjecting yourself to this expose in the Allegheny Campus.

Your perceptions of and reactions to this column are directly affected by the fact that it appears in your very own school newspaper. For most of you that has the immediate effect of placing a negative connotation on all that is printed within the confines of this tabloid. The Campus, as we sometimes have a tendency to view it, is best known for its gossip, irresponsibility and general insensitivity to the actual feelings of the college community. The Campus has also been accused of leading crusades in defense of issues which could be best described as egotistical journeys in search of a four-leaf clover underneath a tank tread during the siege on Khe Sanh.

The analogy may be a little exaggerated but

the fact of student and faculty dissatisfaction remains. This dissatisfaction, however, does not account for the enthusiasm that meets the Campus twice each week. In Brooks Hall, for example, it is a very exceptional person who does not bury his or her face in the latest issue of that same paper every Tuesday and Friday while standing in the dinner line. When questioned as to the reason for their seeming interest, most people attempt some form of dry cynical humor, which provides neither valid criticism nor justification for the act. When asked what they expect from a campus newspaper the answer is either "I don't know" or "I certainly don't want this nonsense."

The types of criticism or non-criticism which have been levied against the Campus this term are, for the most part, totally unfounded. In the last six months Mr. Cowden and his staff have done the remarkable job of making the paper an objective and reliable source of information. This term especially, the Campus has shown a degree of fairness and insight which would be considered enviable on any other campus in the country. The staff has gone to great trouble to present stories before they have become common knowledge, rather than wait until having been hit over the head with them as has been the case in the past. See MIZE, page 8



At the Academy 'I love my...wife'

By JAMES DELLON

A very strange thing happens about half an hour from the end of Elliott Gould's latest film, "I Love My...Wife," it stops being funny. It also becomes a decent picture, but alas, too late to make it worth the effort.

Elliott Gould is getting quite boring. He was very good in "M*A*S*H," but nothing since then has been quite as good. His character limitations (or rather his consistent portrayal of the same character) really come out in this film. His image as a smooth operator who does things unconventionally was funny once, maybe even twice, but by now it's worn thin.

This time Gould plays a brilliant surgeon (sound familiar?) who marries cute Jody (Brenda Vaccaro) while still in Medical School. Everything is fine until she has their first child. She gets fat, and he spends more time at the hospital, especially with the nurses. They drift apart into their separate lives until he gets involved in an affair with a television model (Angel Tompkins), which becomes serious. When Gould finally tells his wife about it, she tries to kill herself, unsuccessfully. He sends her off to a fat farm and a psychiatrist. At this point the jokes stop and "I Love My...Wife" becomes a serious drama with an interesting and effective ending.

The first part of the film plays like an "R" rated TV situation comedy, or a 1970 version of a Doris Day-Rock Hudson film with real sex. The attempt is satire and the result is caricature. A number of times I was reminded of the old "Dick Van Dyke Show" type of humor, but that show was really funny.

The serious finish to the film is very well done, except for the casting, which was done with comedy in mind. But it just can't carry the film. It is very unfortunate that whoever was responsible for this part of the film seems to have had little to do with the rest of it.

The film was written by Robert Kaufman who gave the world "Getting Straight". It was directed by Mel Stuart. The Executive Producer, however, was David Wolper, who has done some of the finest documentary work ever seen on television.

Aside from Gould (who is competent, but stereotyped beyond all reason), there is some good acting in the film. Brenda Vaccaro who was last seen in "Midnight Cowboy" and on some now-defunct TV game shows, is a very good actress and makes an excellent transition from cute to slob to beauty through the course of the film. Angel Tompkins plays the cold, TV commercial sex goddess she is supposed to be.

There is some reason to believe that the author of "I Love My...Wife" read "Portnoy's Complaint", but I'm going to ignore it because it's too



ELLIOTT GOULD and Brenda Vaccaro in "I Love My Wife." Gould plays a young doctor, Miss Vaccaro one of the many women he spends time with.

poorly handled to be of any value to the film. Finally, the film uses a home movie gimmick which could have been effective. But all it does is show how amateurish the film really is.

CONVOCATION, con't from page 1

wise to contemplate additional housing." He added that there is some speculation that private developers may build housing for college students in Meadville.

Board and language requirements

Ragan said that the issue of requiring off-campus students to pay the board fee had not yet been resolved. He said that for the present, no change in the rule is anticipated.

Speaking about the language requirement and the impending faculty vote, Helmreich said general discussion continues within the faculty. He said that both the Instruction Committee's recommendation to abolish the requirement and an extensive minority report have been presented to the faculty. He concluded that "with a multifaceted issue like this one, everyone (members of the Instruction Committee) is acting independently," and added that he was "anxious to see debate draw to a close."

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Excerpts of Sheehan's lecture

Following are excerpts from Neil Sheehan's address to the Ida Tarbell Dinner-Lecture Tuesday, February 23rd, at the David Mead Inn:

The press and government

The press really likes to think of itself as the Fourth Estate — we flatter ourselves that we are the Fourth Estate — but we really aren't the Fourth Estate, because we don't act like an independent estate. I always thought that when I started in the business, but I now realize that we're in a much too dependent relationship, particularly since the growth of the powers of the Executive Branch of government. Government has now acquired enormous ability to manage and manipulate the news, simply by controlling the flow of information, deciding what it will release, what time it will release it, how it will release it.

... Both (government and the press) ought to be acting in independent roles. The press really ought to be asserting much more independence. . . . What kind of relationship ought there to be between the news media and the government? I think it ought to be the relationship of two protagonists, that is, two independent people who act their own independent roles for their own reasons, who have their own codes, who are driven by different motives, who have separate loyalties which they fulfill.

On "objectivity" and fairness

There really is no such thing as objectivity, as those of us who work in the business, I think, know. Objectivity really is a false issue; it's a false issue because objectivity really doesn't exist.

The mere arrangement of facts in a news story casts bias. The assumption upon which news stories are based carries bias. The use of words carries bias. The enemy, for instance, always "invades" a country; we never "invade" a country — we "incur" a country. We refer to the underground Viet Cong government in Vietnam as a "regime," but we refer to the government of President Thieu as a "government." Now, "regime" carries bias in English; "government" doesn't.

When you talk about objectivity, what you end up with is a working definition of objectivity in the news business and that definition is this: that objectivity is what some public official or public figure says. That is objective. What you may know as a journalist or what you may have seen as a journalist or what your independent judgment may be is subjective. Therefore, what public figures say gets prominence; what less important public officials say or what you know is played down or is eliminated because it is *ipso facto* subjective — because you cannot say somebody else said. If somebody doesn't tell you that

in a "backgrounder," some public official, then you can't really say that something is policy even though we all know that government officials lie all the time in backgrounders.

On the Laos news embargo

The expedition into Laos was handled with superb news management by the Nixon administration because the news media of the country allowed the government to manage them. . . . By and large the press submitted to the embargo.

They (the Nixon administration) were afraid that a great deal of the country would think that an expedition into Laos was equivalent to rape and they would get the same reaction they did when the President ordered an — incursion, expedition, invasion, however you describe it — into Cambodia. There was a fantastic political backlash in this country (after Cambodia) and the government was very frightened by the backlash, the President was frightened — and I think they wanted to diffuse that. Well, how do you get people used to the idea of rape if you think they're not going to like it? You talk about it for a long time and after a while, when it occurs, it really isn't a rape anymore, it's something less than that. And that's what I think happened.

The government said, "We're embargoing all the news out of Vietnam, and if you report anything, we're going to lift your credentials, we're going to stop giving you the right to ride in an airplane, and we're going to stop allowing you into our briefings. You have to keep quiet about everything you see in this country until we tell you that you can start writing about it." Well, the people who were kept in the dark by that were not the North Vietnamese, they were the American public. You cannot move 25,000 troops around in a small country like Vietnam without the other side knowing what you are doing.

We're going to have to expect the government to behave that way, but I think the news media of the country really owed something to the public and that was to keep the public as informed as possible about what was happening, and then, if a reaction occurs, let it occur.

It was a very good example of the press giving in and accepting this dependency (on the government) instead of the news media in the country saying, "To hell with your embargo! We're going to tell our correspondent in Saigon to tell us everything he sees and if you want to revoke their credentials and you want to throw them out of the country, go ahead." And I will bet that this administration, just as no past administration, would not throw every American correspondent out of Vietnam.

SHEEHAN, con't from page 1

embargoed the embargo. The government threatened to lift the credentials of anyone who broke that embargo.

The invasion required such massive troop movement that every one there, including the Viet Cong, knew what was happening before the American public did, the reporter said, and that by "no stretch of the imagination" could there have been a security reason for the embargo. Through methods like the embargo and by being careful what news it lets out and when, "The government has acquired the ability to control the news."

The news embargo was a product of "Nixon's psychology," Sheehan said. "The President was very much afraid of a backlash resembling the one that followed the Cambodian incident last spring." Accordingly, "the only way to get used to the idea of rape is to talk about it."

Sheehan said the news media's job is not to save the President from political trouble but to inform the public, and that the press

ought to assert more independence and develop a relationship with government as a second protagonist.

In its process of carrying out its objective of informing the public and doing it in depth Sheehan feels that there is "no such thing as objectivity." In news-reporting "Just the arrangement of facts and use of words breeds bias that is impossible to avoid."

Instead, he said, "The news media should stop worrying about objectivity and start worrying a-

bout accuracy, fairness, and using good judgment."

"The old time A.P. type of reporting of trying to just present the facts won't work now," Sheehan said, "the reporter needs to analyze his news and ought to be able to tell the reader that he's making a judgement."

Preceding Sheehan's lecture, Campus editor James Cowden introduced Michael McGough as the new editor-in-chief of the college's newspaper. McGough will assume office next term.

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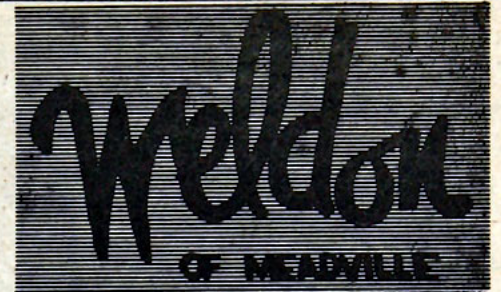
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1970 KALDRONS Copies of the '70 Kaldron are available at the CU desk for students who have not yet received one. Non-students: \$5.

STUDENTS interested in study abroad this summer should see Penny Alderson in Dr. Helmreich's office. A listing of U.S. College Sponsored Programs Abroad has just been received, and further information regarding foreign university sponsored programs will be available by the end of February.

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Gators can clinch conference crown tomorrow

CLEVELAND - After tonight's 73-61 victory over Western Reserve, Saturday's game with W&J shapes up as the biggest game in recent Allegheny College basketball history. A win over the Presidents will give the Gators their first PAC championship in the history of the conference. Team officials expect a capacity crowd to witness the clash which begins at 8 pm in the Fieldhouse.

After trailing by two at the half, 31-29, Allegheny tied the score at 31 all immediately following the resumption of play in the second period as the Gators controlled the tip and Doefferinger hit a 12' shot from the right side. The Gators never trailed again

after Tom Miller scored from ten feet out to give the squad a 33-31 lead. Trenkle slipped underneath and took an assist from Doefferinger to increase the lead to four, 35-31.

Reserve closes

Reserve closed to one at 35-34 on a Powell hook and Rubin free throw, but that was as close as Reserve was to come to regaining the lead in the second half. Doefferinger scored from 15' out on the right side and Miller hit from the top of the key, opening a 39-36 lead. The team took it from there and went on to win with an ease that had not been characteristic of play in the first half.

Although it was more or less no

contest in the final period of play, the opening half contained indications of a long night for the Gators. Reserve played a good 2-1-2 which the Gators had trouble getting through. But the best way to defeat a good zone is with good outside shooting, which is what the Gators got from guard Tom Miller. Miller led all scorers with 20 points, 14 of which came in the second half.

Slow start

Reserve controlled the first half tip, but Allegheny center Joe Knap started scoring with a 10' shot from the left corner. Powell tied it with a field goal from the foul line. Rubin put Reserve ahead with a free throw after he was fouled by Rosenthal.

Reserve led 9-2 before Tom Miller recorded the Gators' second field goal on a drive at 16:11. Rubin hit one from the top of the key to hold the lead at seven, but field goals by Miller and Doefferinger at 15:02 cut the lead to three, 11-8.

Gators lead

After Powell hit a 15' shot from the left of the key, Miller hit from the same spot on the right of the key. Allegheny penetrated the tough Reserve zone as Doefferinger

flipped in a layup after taking an assist from Knap and Rosenthal scored underneath on an assist from Miller to give Allegheny a 14-13 lead.

After McClain knocked in a tap, Trenkle hit a 12' shot from the left at 10:06 to put Allegheny back on top, 16-15, but Reserve retook the lead on a 10' hook by McClain. Rubin stole the ball and went in for a layup at 9:10 to give Reserve a 19-16 lead.

Reserve retaliates

It looked as though Allegheny was taking control of the game as the Gators outscored Reserve 11 to 2 in the next six minutes to take a 27-21 lead. Reserve retaliated with a scoring streak of its own, scoring ten points while Allegheny recorded but two, to hold a 31-29 halftime lead.

Following Miller in the Allegheny scoring column were Trenkle with 16 and Doefferinger with 15. Trenkle scored seven of his points on foul shots in the last four minutes of the game. The team hit 9 of 12 in the same period, as Western Reserve was forced to foul in order to break the Gator freeze. Toward the end of the game it started to get a little rough under the boards, and a bit of pushing ensued between Trenkle and Rubin.

The Gator forwards pulled down 29 rebounds between themselves, with Doefferinger getting 15 and Trenkle 14, to aid the Gator cause.

A fairly large delegation of Allegheny fans attended the contest tonight. A bus brought about 35 fans from Allegheny and friends and relatives of Gator team members from the Cleveland area comprised the rest of the Allegheny cheering section.

ALLEGHENY

	FG	FT	Tot.
Trenkle	3	10	16
Doefferinger	6	3	15
Heney	1	1	3
Knap	4	3	11
Rosenthal	1	2	4
Stupiansky	2	0	4
Miller	8	4	20
TOTALS	25	23	73

WESTERN RESERVE

	FG	FT	Tot.
Rubin	4	8	16
Williams	3	0	6
Goodfellow	5	0	10
Bogo	1	1	3
Powell	6	1	13
Malik	2	0	4
McClain	3	3	9
TOTALS	24	13	61

Allegheny finally captures victory outside conference

Going into Tuesday night's game with Alfred, the Gators had lost five of five non-conference games, but in their sixth and final chance to beat a foe from outside of the PAC this year, the Gators responded with a 73-60 victory.

Except for a sour stretch at the start of the second half, Allegheny played as good a brand of basketball as it has all year. Both teams committed a number of turnovers in the opening few minutes of the game, but Allegheny settled down and opened up an 8-0 lead.

Doug Trenkle recorded Allegheny's first two points of the night as a drove for a score. Doefferinger hit a field goal and then fed a pass in to Joe Knap for two more points, and Tom Miller hit a 5' jumper from the middle of the key to give the Gators an 8-0 lead at 16:30.

Alfred went four minutes before it put its first point on the boards

with a foul shot by Cregan. Tom Miller's drive put Allegheny ahead 10-1. Miller then fouled Alfred's Rogers, who lost his composure and threw the ball at Miller, an act which cost him a technical foul. Rogers missed his foul shot, but Doefferinger sank the technical to give the Gators a ten point lead, 11-1.

Alfred did not score its first field goal until the 14:32 mark. After that Allegheny did not score for three minutes, during which time Alfred closed to 13-9. The Gators settled down, however, and built a 38-26 halftime lead.

Trenkle took the tip at the start of the second half and went in for two. A Doefferinger tap in made the score 42-26, but Alfred came on to score 13 points while Allegheny recorded none, due mainly to the Gators' poor rebounding and turnovers during this period. Pederick hit Alfred's last three field goals in the 13 point scoring splurge. His two-pointer at 13:50

cut the Gator lead to three, 42-39.

A Trenkle layup resumed Gator scoring, but Alfred kept pace on a tap by Mayer. Chuck Rosenthal went on a brief scoring tear for Allegheny to get the score up to 50-41, as he hit from the top of the key, the right of the key, and flipped in a layup at 11:23.

A 10' jumper by Rogers and a 15' shot from Pederick enabled Alfred to creep within five, 50-45.

Allegheny managed to build a ten point lead, 56-46, with about eight minutes remaining. Alfred went into a full court press with 6:27 to play but couldn't cut the Gator margin. Allegheny was able to work a good fast break against Alfred in the final four minutes to keep the margin comfortable.

ALLEGHENY

	FG	FT	Reb.	Tot.
Trenkle	5-10	0-1	6	10
Doefferinger	6-13	4-5	14	16
Knap	4-7	1-2	10	9
Rosenthal	7-13	1-2	2	15
Miller, T.	6-17	2-3	3	14
Bell	0-0	0-0	1	0
Heney	0-0	1-1	0	1
Stupiansky	3-7	0-0	3	6
Miller, B.	1-2	0-0	1	2
TOTALS	32-68	9-14	40	73

ALFRED

	FG	FT	Reb.	Tot.
Dunn	2-17	0-0	4	4
Rogers	10-23	1-3	3	21
Maher	2-8	1-3	7	5
Hammond	5-9	2-2	8	12
Cregan	2-6	1-2	2	5
Zeitler	0-0	3-3	4	3
Pedrick	3-7	2-2	3	8
Levell	0-0	0-0	1	0
Simermeyer	1-5	0-0	3	2
Hopkins	0-0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	25-75	10-15	36	60



Tom Miller's outside shooting helped Allegheny defeat Reserve.

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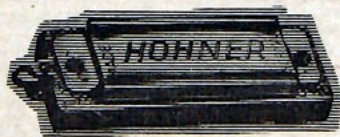
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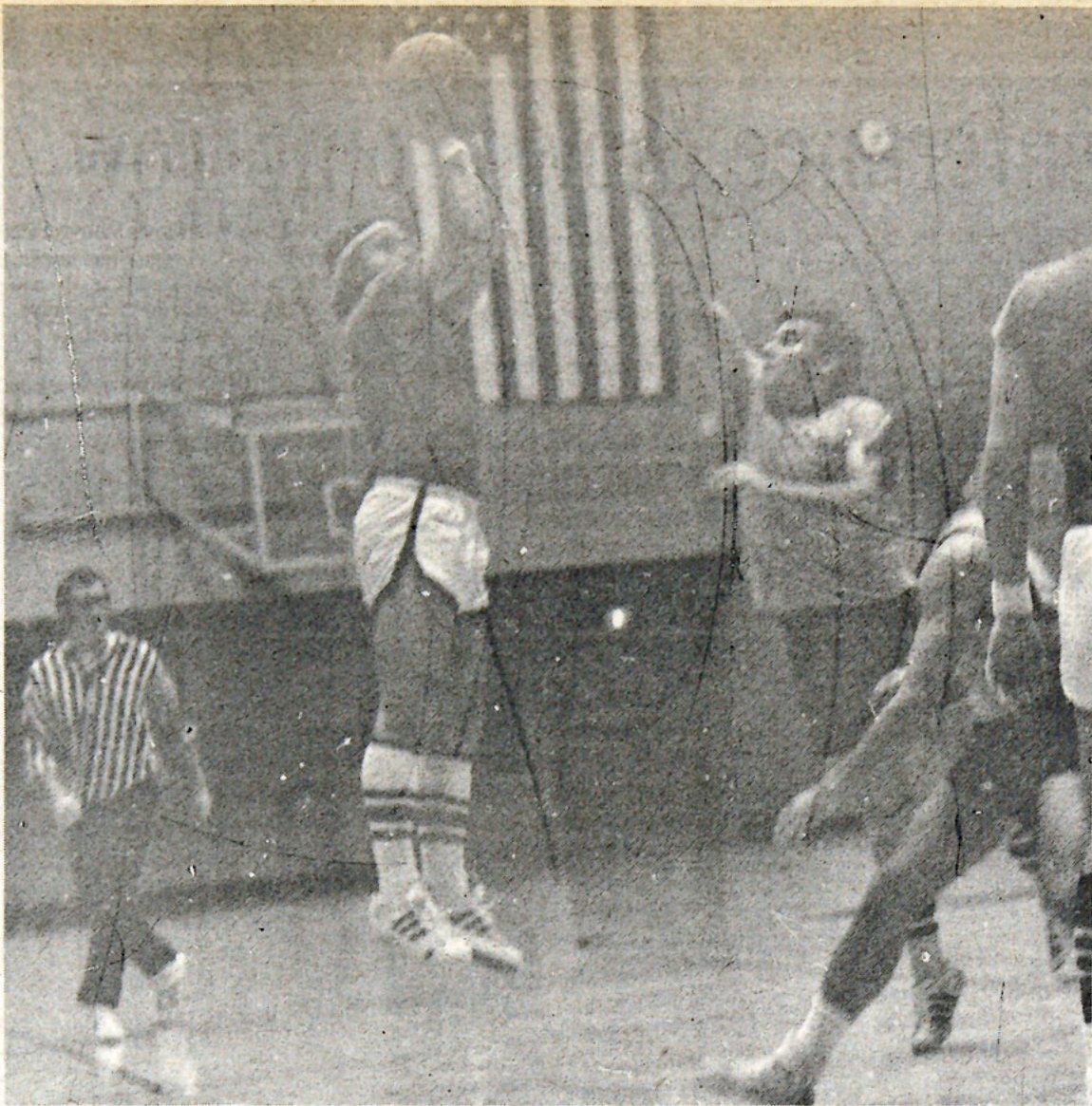
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Dan Keil goes up for two as Caflisch's Mick Doolittle tries to block the shot.

Caflisch, Phi Delts struggle for intramural championship

By BILL KRZTON

The Fijis, Phi Psis, and Ravine have completed their schedules as the IFC basketball league season comes rapidly to a close. The Phi Gams finished tied for third with Ravine and possibly the Crows if they defeat Theta Chi next week. The Fijis and Ravine have 5-3 records, the Crows 4-3.

The Phi Psis closed out 2-6 to end up in seventh place even though they had three of the top ten scorers in the league.

Last week the Phi Delts won in fairly easy fashion, defeating Ravine, 44-33 and the Sigs 59-30. There were two surprising games, not because of the outcomes, but because of the scores. The Crows just barely nipped the Sigs, 46-45, as a desperation shot hit the rim and bounced off at the buzzer. Bill Bowden paced AXP and Bruce Gerlach led the Sigs. In a violent effort doormat Theta Chi almost beat a stronger than average Ravine team. They bowed 51-47 as Jim Gallo poured in 19 for Ravine.

In the big game, Caflisch erased an 11 point halftime deficit and went on to beat the Fijis, 57-53.

Caflisch had a cold first half and managed only 20 points at the halfway mark. The Fijis took advantage of Dick Greenbaum's hot hand to gain the lead.

Caflisch came out running in the second half and scored nine straight points, six by Fred Hoerl, to close the gap. A few minutes later they tied it on Nip Meyers foul shots and went ahead to stay with six minutes left.

Dave Tomlinson did some excellent driving to break to Fiji zone, Hoerl played his best game of the season, and Al Downer pulled down a pile of rebounds to force the Fiji surrender.

Last night the Fijis murdered an undermanned Phi Psi team, 102-37. Dick Greenbaum led the slaughter with 31. Dan Keil had 25 and Steve Lanier chipped in 16. Bill Baer had 21 for the hapless losers.

In the other game last night, Caflisch pulled away from the Delts halfway through the first half to win easily, 55-42. Fred Hoerl led Caflisch with 14. Dave Sponseller had 14 for the Delts and the league's leading scorer, Ron Smith, was limited to 13.

Smith still leads the league with 125 points in seven games. Dan Keil is second with 110 and Jim Gallo third with 109. Don Scho-

walter and Gary Proden round out the league's top scorers.

It is interesting to note that neither Caflisch nor the Phi Delts, both undefeated, have a scorer in the top ten. Al Downer of Caflisch is eleventh with 76 points.

Undefeated Caflisch, 7-0, meets undefeated Phi Delta Theta, 6-0 on March 4 at 8:30. At stake are basketball's 32 intramural points and the honor of winning one of the three major intramural sports championships.

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Lenefsky calls US-USSR arms race biggest peace threat

An international lawyer predicted Wednesday night that the US-Soviet Union arms race will become the "biggest threat to international peace and security" if the two superpowers do not agree to bar development of two new nuclear weapons systems.

"The escalating arms race is much more of a threat than Vietnam, the Middle East, or international pollution," David Lenefsky, a political analyst for the United Nations Association, told a Ford Chapel audience Wednesday.

"The 70's," he added, "could well become a repetition of the 50's, an era in which any international crisis could have led to all-out nuclear war."

Lenefsky cited two recent developments in nuclear technology—the Antiballistic Missile system (ABM) and multiple independently-targeted re-entry vehicles (MIRV)—as the reason for "a dangerous arms race."

An ABM system, he explained, is designed to destroy intercontinental ballistic missiles. Former President Johnson proposed in 1968 that the US construct ABMs around major cities to protect them against a Chinese nuclear attack, but President Nixon scrapped Johnson's huge "Sentinel" ABM plan in favor of a

"Safeguard" system, which is designed to protect US missiles from Russian attack. The Nixon plan barely passed the Senate in 1969.

The MIRV development means that one nuclear missile can carry independently targeted warheads, meaning that one American missile could devastate as many as five Soviet cities.

Lenefsky warned that unless both systems are outlawed soon, both the US and Russia will escalate the arms race, building ABMs to destroy MIRVs and and MIRVs to overcome ABM protection. The real danger, he added, is that, for the first time, either side might mistakenly believe the new systems will give it "first strike capability," that is, the ability to destroy the enemy in one attack without fear of reprisal.

"With ABM and MIRV," he said, "either the US or Russia may sometime decide that the risks of initiating nuclear war are less than the risks of relying on deterrence." The result of such a calculation, he added, would be world devastation. "Thirty minutes after they launched the attack," he said, "their country would be destroyed."

Lenefsky stressed that the two systems, especially MIRV, must

be outlawed by negotiation before further development. "We now have the technology with satellites to verify MIRV and ABM without on site inspection," he said, "but once MIRVs are deployed there will be no way to inspect them except on-site, and that the Soviets won't accept."

A further danger from the MIRV system, he said, is that its development by the US and Russia might force smaller countries to break the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and acquire their own nuclear weapons, creating new arms races.

Lenefsky concluded by saying he was hopeful that in the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, the US and Russia will agree to limit first the ABM and then the MIRV.

Lenefsky expressed a hope that in the current Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), the US and Russia will eventually agree to limit first the ABM, and then MIRV.

In response to a question, Lenefsky criticized young people for "knowing nothing about nuclear weapons except that they're bad." He added that critics of defense spending must master the technical knowledge necessary to counter arguments from the military in favor of large defense budgets.



BUSINESS MANAGER RICHARD MADDY

College institutes new billing system

The College will change its system of billing for tuition and costs, effective next term.

The new system will permit payment of bills up to registration day each term and will make a deferred payment plan automatic for students who pay only one-third of their bill at registration.

In a letter that will be sent to parents next week, a bill will be enclosed listing costs. The whole bill may be paid at any time until registration day; if only the minimum one third is paid, one percent interest will be added to the balance not paid within the month following the billing.

Only one bill will be sent to parents. Students will receive statements of the remaining balances on May 1 and June 1.

The new system no longer makes necessary the old three-payment deferred payment plan. Since a student will be put on

the new deferred system automatically if his bill is not paid in full upon registration, notes will no longer have to be drawn up and signed.

Through this system college Business Manager Richard Maddy hopes to eliminate the long registration day lines of students waiting to pay their bills or sign up for the deferred plan.

It will also eliminate the "Treasurer's Card" in the registration packet of each student.

Maddy hopes this change "will help eliminate the confusion" of registration.

In the past, the college has only sent one bill to parents each year, in August, listing the costs for the whole academic year. Although many other colleges have regularly billed parents, Maddy said that this is the first he has heard of that automatically allows to defer payment of two-thirds of their bill.

MIZE, con't from page 3

where faculty-student committees are concerned, I refer specifically to two editorials on the language requirement which probably did more to build support for the requirement than any argument offered by Murray Hall.

Credit must also be bestowed on two of the regular columnists. Mike Mazepink's entries on pollution and environment abound with pertinent factual data which is presented in such a manner so as to evoke genuine interest and concern on the part of the reader. Mike McGough's perceptions on the attitudes of college students and the state of the college community as a whole are original and provocative, deserving serious consideration by all of us.

There are, of course, areas where the Campus is in need of improvement. The overall quality of the news reporting, though not technically deficient, is lacking polish. This is a quality which comes only with experience and positive reinforcement. Obviously this reinforcement has not been coming from the student body, but that is where it must come from if improvement is to be expected. It is only this kind of encouragement which can provide the motivation necessary for sincere self-criticism and betterment.

The allegation that the Campus is dull and unexciting is interesting, for to a great extent it is

several years. Nor are they guilty of running issues into the ground.

The strength of the paper this term has been the editorials. Once upon a time the editorial column was nothing more than the tool of the editor, a haven for his personal misgivings, chastisements and provocations. But under the influence of Mr. Cowden and Mr. McGough, the editorial column has become a ground for sensible argument on issues that deal either directly or indirectly with the students. (It must also be noted here that on several occasions the editorials have shown a lack of working knowledge true. This criticism usually carries negative undertones. People are always looking for new forms of entertainment and unfortunately they turn to the Campus to provide it. However, I feel that his gripe is one of the strongest statements that can be made in support of the paper. A good newspaper reflects the environment in which it exists. I can think of few places duller and less interesting than Allegheny College.

I ask you now to take an objective look at this paper. Discard the opinions and stereotypes which you may have built up during you stay here. The medium is a good one. Many of the messages contained herein are valuable and are worth your time.

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