CAMPUS

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Higham characterizes culture of the 1960's

By PAT HOUSTON

By characterizing the long term trends that led to the establishment of the particular culture that developed in the United States between 1964-1970, Dr. John Higham, a nationally renowned historian, answered the question "What happened to the culture in the 1960's?"in last night's Phi Beta Kappa lecture at Ford Chapel.



"Intellectualism flourished only in the movies," said Higham of the 1960's.

Higham, holder of the Moses Coit Tyler University Professorship of History at the University of Michigan, covered the causes that established the "counter-culture" of the 1960s and the qualities of that culture. The historiographer and historical philosopher, also discussed the historico-sociological occurrences that eventually terminated the era of the generation gap, radicals and social upheavel.

Dips into '50s

Higham initiated his historical discourse by analyzing three long term trends of the 1950s that "fed into the cultural upheavel" last decade.

First, Higham said, the fifties nurtured a demand for a rich emotional life and a belief that reason "had a prison-like character." The concept, he believes, found its embodiment in the growing technology of the American Culture.

"Reason meant machines. Machines meant efficiency and efficiency meant standardization. Standardization finally, suggested boredom," he said.

Second, Higham charged that a general intellectual precept of alienation also began to grow from seeds planted during the decade of the fifties.

"There was a belief that the contemporary world deprives men of authenticity. There was an alienation of man from himself, from others and from one's work.

Finally, Higham alleged that a "widespread hedonism" or an "amoral, permissive attitude toward sensual experiences related to the technological intensification of consumption in an era of great affluence," found its conception in the 1950s.

From the three emerged an age that historians look upon as a time distinguished by its own particular temperment and pace.

Quality of 60s

As an expression of immediate demands for change, the most recently passed decade was, according to Higham, a time of "rebelliousness, frustration and denial."

Higham then launched into a general refutation of the common belief on the part of social critics that Vietnam catalyzed the

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Admissions seeks the 'best qualified'

By ROBERTA McKENRY

The Allegheny Admissions Office is not an entity which students think much about once they come to Allegheny, but the currect controversy has illustrated the important of the role the Admissions staff plays in the Allegheny community.

Director of Admissions Richard Stewart stated in a recent interview that the objective of the office is to enroll a freshman class which meets the expectations of the College and which includes the "best qualified" students possible. As a part of this function, the office not only makes the final admissions decisions but also interviews prospective students on campus, in high schools throughout the East, and at various special occasions and corresponds with prospective candidates, in order to provide them with special information and publications. Members of the department serve as counselors for local residents who with to augment their previous education by taking courses at Allegheny and the office conducts the Allegheny Merit Scholarship Examination.

To carry out these activities, the department has a staff of four--Mr. Stewart, the Director; Richard Nelson, Assistant Director; Richard Naum, Assistant Director; and Wendy Franklin, the latest appointee. Each staff member is a generalist--there is no hierarchy and every one is familiar with the admissions process.

Once an application for admission is received, it is placed on file with results of an interview if there had been one held and with any previous correspondence. An acknowledgement form is sent to the applicant and Allegheny immediately sends to the secondary school for transcripts and recommendations. When these are received, the applicants' credentials are placed on control cards and separated by sex. Geographic cards for each school district are made out and eventually the final action is recorded on them for future reference. When all

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Travel problems hinder delegation

A group of approximately 30 Allegheny students planning to attend the presidential inauguration tomorrow in Washington, D.C. seem destined for disappointment. As of yesterday afternoon they had been able to secure only one car to transport them to the capitol, and had little prospect of getting any more before their planned departure time of 1:00 Friday afternoon.

The idea of organizing a group to make the trip to Washington was the concept of Dan Pride and Val Ettinger. They had desired to take whichever students were interested in attending the inauguration, for whatever reason. It soon became apparent, however, that most of those interested intended to join some form of protest, rather than support the President.

Pride Sunday night asked ASG for money to defray the expenses of those he intended to take, but was unable to secure the funds. He left yesterday morning for the capitol.

Many demonstrations, both pro- and anti-Nixon are planned for inauguration day. The protestors plan a silent march on Saturday afternoon, and a more activist one that night.

Jazz fest tonight; organ recital slated

Music lovers in Meadville have a big weekend coming up, starting with a free jazz concert by Dave Remington, nationally known jazz musician, tonight at 8:30 in the Unitarian Church. On Sunday evening at 8:00 an organ recital featuring the recently installed Schlicker pipe organ will be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

Remington, along with a 10-piece band and twenty member chorus, is en route to one of the inaugural balls in Washington, D.C.

Remington is a personal friend of the Unitarian minister, the Reverend Dr. Vern Barnet. Remington is best known for his Dixieland sound, but he plays well in many other jazz idioms. The Chicago musician is also a professor of music at Rockford College.

The event is absolutely free; no collection will be taken.

Guest recitalist at the First Presbyterian Church will be Russell G. Wichmann, who served as consultant for the organ. He is professor of music and chairman of the department of music at Chatham College.

The hour long recital, which is open to the public, will include pieces by Maesch, Dupre, Widor, Walther, J.S. Bach, Rinck, Vierne, Langlais, Beach, Roberts, and Charentier.

Seating squabble settled

By JIM SKEES

Reserve seating in the CC Auditorium has been discontinued after many student complaints about the conditions during last Sunday's production of **As You Like It.**

Alan Stewart, a student member of Public Events Committee, said that all seating would be on a "first come, first serve" basis. If any large groups desire block seating, they must be "together as a group when the doors open."

Last Sunday, a group of 400 high school students occupied the best seats in the house while Allegheny students and faculty were relegated to the auditorium's poorest viewing and listening areas.

According to Stewart, there had never actually been a definite policy on reserve seating before Sunday's performance. When blocks of tickets were sold to off-campus customers, it was naturally assumed that groups would sit together. Sunday was the first time this implied seating policy went awry.

In Stewart's opinion, the Oxford and Cambridge Shakespeare Company contributed greatly to the already poor conditions last Sunday. "The set used wasn't designed for this large of an auditorium." The "bad sight lines" of the troupe's portable set, designed for an audience of 800 to 1,000, enabled only a portion of the audience to have "decent seats" in the C.C.'s 1700 seat auditorium. In addition, the troupe's own stage crew neglected to pull the curtain flush with the edges of their set even after being advised to do so by CC officials. The audience could see backstage stairwells, ropes, and other equipment as well as "actors preparing to come on stage."



Just last week this ravine behind Mellon Building was snow-clad, but now a coatless boytraverses it Tarzan-style.

Nixon Inaugural

Richard Nixon will deliver the forty-sixth presidential inaugural tomorrow from a specially built pine platform facing the Capital grounds. The outdoor inaugural will continue a rarely broken tradition started by James Monroe in 1817. That is the closest President Nixon will get to Capitol Hill for some time. Later this month Nixon will break another presidential tradition started by Woodrow Wilson in 1913. He has decided not to deliver the State of the Union address in person to a joint session of Congress. There are many theories as to why the reclusive president has declined to appear before Congress. Could it be the presidential response to cries calling for the restoration of authority to Congress? Or is it perhaps the response of a publicity-shy world figure?

Whatever the fate of the State of the Union address, President Nixon can be expected to show up for his second inaugural tomorrow. Inaugural speeches are usually of the inspirational type with a complete catalogue of the blessings of American life included in the body. A unity appeal is considered to be part of the trappings. In 1801, Thomas Jefferson reminded Americans that "We are all Republicans. We are all Federalists." Richard Nixon revised this appeal with the "bring us together" theme at his first inaugural. A few inaugural speeches have come to be regarded as great American classics. Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural will be remember for his "with malice toward none" phrase. FDR's quote that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself" struck a responsive chord in 1933.

We really have no idea what the tone and theme of President Nixon's second inaugural speech will be. This will be his first lengthy public speech since a press conference held on October 5th. Since then Nixon has given a few tantalizing interviews to favored journalists. Washington has been full of rumours that a pre-inaugural cease fire in South Vietnam would be ordered today.

Goodtimes '73

Such unseasonably warm temperatures as have blessed Meadville of late wreak havoc with everyone's health and produce grossly premature cases of spring fever. But they also melt the ice sheets that cover the sidewalks and they evoke memories of far better times than those associated with January in Meadville.

A favorite spring time memory of many is the Good Times Revival, a gala celebration that was held last May just before finals. But Andy Clayman, organizer of last year's spree, which included concerts on the grass, art exhibits, grilled hamburgers and hotdogs, movies and more--all free--transferred from Allegheny.

The Campus Center has scheduled the movie *Gimme Shelter* for the last Friday night in May, the weekend on which this year's Festival will probably be held, if it is held. CC officials speculate that admission to this flick could very well be free, assuming that the CC's other 50 cent flicks are financially successful. Moreover, the CC plans to have a free concert on the following evening, which would fit right into the Good Times schedule.

Funds are available for the staging of a Good Times Festival that can be even better than the original with the money coming (cheerfully) from the CC and (hopefully) from ASG. But the money is good for nothing unless someone steps forward to coordinate the affair. Musicians and exhibitors of arts and crafts displays must be contacted. Publicity must be properly handled, and all the necessary facilities must be obtained. Groups and exhibitors that appeared last year have already expressed an interest in returning; all they need to be told is when and where. People are needed to do just that. Anyone interested in coordinating Goodtimes '73 is urged to contact George Brodie, Box 377.

The Kissinger presence

By ARBY SWIFT

Henry Kissinger returned to this country last Saturday after the latest Paris negotiating session in the elusive Vietnam peace odyssey. The presidential assistant was more cautious and less talkative about peace prospects than he had been at the famous October 26th "peace is at hand" news conference and the December 16th dove killing session with the press. Kissinger's present taciturn nature reflected his desire not to attract any more attention as a premature peace bringer. He is taking note of that well known dictum advising troubled public servants to lie low until the storm has blown over. Richard Nixon and Le Duc Tho will probably be the only men to hear any more frank talk from Henry Kissinger until the Vietnam peace agreement has been signed.

Kissinger had good reason to regret his open and frank interview with Italian journalist Oriana Fallaci, printed on the very day of the December 16th divebomb. In this interview, Kissinger uttered a widely quoted remark that intensified the antagonism of Nixon's highly protective staff towards the urbane, Harvard professor. Kissinger digressed into a philosophical musing on the American character while answering a question about his personal success. He attributed his success to the notion that Americans admire a man who acts alone, like the cowboy of the Wild West. In their mind's eye, Americans supposedly pictured Henry Kissinger facing Le Duc Tho off at high noon outside the villa at Gif-sur-Yvette. Kissinger added that "this romantic, surprising character suits me, because being alone has always been part of my style..." The only trouble with the loner script was that it left some very important people out of the act. Any acceptance of this image would tarnish Richard Nixon's dubious claim to the peacemaker's role. It might even prompt Senator Hugh Scott to nominate Henry Kissinger for the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize.

Kissinger's lone cowboy remark may have made new enemies of the fellow German watchdog pair of Ehrlichman and Haldeman. Yet, every indication remains that the president still holds Henry Kissinger in the highest trust. Kissinger inspired this trust with such assurances as "I will never give you advice unless you order me to. But I will do my best to see that all options are fully exposed." Kissinger proved that he could supply all the options that a troubled president needed in the 1970 Cambodia crisis and the 1971 Laos incursion. Presidential confidence in Kissinger deepened to the point where he was virtually the only advisor consulted when Nixon decided to bomb and mine North Vietnam again last May. Nixon especially values Kissinger's advice because both men see the need for a five nation balance of power relationship to cool world tensions. That balance of power strategy accounts for the overture to China, detente with Russia and planned reassurance to Western Europe and Japan.

Many Nixon watchers feel that Dr. Kissinger has exerted a positive effect on the President. Generally, he has impressed me as the one man in the new Nixon administration with any character and deserving of my respect. Here is a man who has worked harder and more sincerely for peace than practically anyone else in the last few months. He has pursued peace though faced with the nearly impossible task fo trying to satisfy the North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese



and President Nixon. Kissinger maintained his personal honor throughout the trying times encountered recently with a wrathful president. There are some areas where Henry Kissinger's influence remains shady. It has been reported that he was on the hawk side in the debate over the intervention of American troops into Cambodia. In the Fallaci interview, Kissinger admitted that he has never been against the war in Vietnam. He qualified that statement by adding that he was mainly concerned about ending the war wisely.

Hopefully, Henry Kissinger will remain for sometime as President Nixon's chief foreign policy expert. For his departure from Washington will probably lead to the return of John Connally in the foreign affairs field. Both men are too powerful and strong willed to be given the job of advising the president on similar matters. Connally's strong arm tactics could very well negate any future success that Kissinger will achieve with his patient diplomacy. A Kissinger presence at the White House is the best assurance against the second coming of John Connally to Washington.

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Pray for peace

Due to President Nixon's reluctance to pursue peace in October and December and seeing the vital signs of another peace settlement in the offing, now more than ever we must illustrate our resolve to bring peace. Lately, we have become vividly aware of the tragedy that is Vietnam, strengthened by the President's intensive bombing of the North during Christmas break. In these last months we have seen opportunities for the long awaited peace, only to have them snatched away and reversed to the terrifying antithesis of mass bombing. Now we stand, as a nation, at the doorstep of either peace or more senseless war. In spite of the arbitrary nature of Nixon's decisions we must affirm our commitment ot peace.

As a community of Christians, it is our firm desire to bring peace to God's creation. Our motivation comes from love, gratitude, and a wish to serve our God. It is in these capacities that we find fulfillment as people, being servants of God for man. For an example of 'the how to service' we look to God's greatest revelation in the suffering servant of Jesus Christ. For those who would follow in his footsteps, Christ, had these two commandments; "Love God with all your heart, mind, and body," and "Love one another as I have loved you."

see PEACE, page 4



Mr. David W. is just one of thousands of successful graduates of the LaSalle School of Famous Rapists.

Larceny 27

Crime in your spare time

By DAVID WEITZEL

A leading newsmagazine recently published an article claiming that serious crime in the United States is increasing at a rate of 10 percent a year. It is apparent that in 10 years the figure will reach 100 percent and by 1983 we will all be criminals. It is with heavy heart then, that I observe that this wave of the future is being ignored here at Allegheny. Our curriculum does nothing to prepare its students for the life of crime that is statistically inevitable for all of us. I realize that the philosophy of a liberal arts college precludes training students for a specific occupation but rather attempts to produce well-rounded, thinking individuals prepared for life and later specific training.

None the less, with one eye on the future, if Allegheny will not create a distinct crime major, the least it can do is mark in the catalogue the courses that best prepare one for a life of crime. Drama courses, for example, might be valuable background for a con man, defrauding people of their life savings. Physical education might prepare one for mugging and general mayhem. Chemistry courses for mad bombing; IFC football for gang wars. Sociology would prepare one for the most heinous, cheapest crime of all: teaching sociology.

see CRIME, page 4

I Am

To the Editor:

I well understand that articles dealing with religious questions are not the prime concern of this paper. I also understand some of the difficulties faced by the writers of recent articles concerning this topic. Their task is not an easy one. The main reason for their difficulties is simply that they put the cart before the horse.

You see, it is God who finds the man, not the other way around. In the Garden of Eden, it was God who sought out Adam. It was God who attracted Moses with the burning bush. It is this God who calls himself, I AM. I AM contains everything. All the possibilities, all the origins and all the ends. I AM is an absolute. He is all love, all righteousness, all justice, all creativeness, all purity, all wisdom and understanding, and yes, all knowledge.

Here then is the answer to epistemology. So simple that it is terribly distasteful to "intellectuals" and so deep they could never fathom it anyhow.

Yes, there is more than one kind of knowledge. There is man's and God's. Man's is incomplete. God's is complete and whole. Thus when one looks to man's knowledge, one finds at best scattered truths. But, when one looks earnestly to God, God will reveal the truth. It is this truth that God speaks about making one whole and setting one free.

Thus evangelism is but spreading the good news about the whole truth.

Now a man can have a part of the truth in him but the truth is always greater than any one man's personal knowledge. However, the truth is something like a plant that can be a seed or a towering tree. The development of the plant depends on the care and room in which it has to grow. Notice that the truth like the tree stays true to kind. Thus the man who has only a seed has the same kind as the man who has the tree. A part of a truth is a distortion, but a part of the truth is yet truth.

God speaking through his scriptures and, in this case, the wisdom of Solomon says, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge:..." (Proverbs 1:7). In Colossians 2:3 the scriptures say that in God are all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge.

Mark Haldeman

Better New Year

To the Editor:

As most of us pay the usual lip service to this New Year, it is again appropriate to consider the quagmires in which many of us are presently embedded. Many people acknowledge the above statement and then spew out syrup-injected soliloquys on how much better things could be...etc., etc., blah, blah. Which is considerably fashionable exercise in today's world. As usual though, this magnanimous drivel gets nothing done; and so, perhaps, the less of it, the better. Instead of endless philosophizing, why not admit our stupidity and work from there. Let's just see our complacency and amorality and try from day to day to correct them, in a steady, appreciative, and quiet manner without all the fancy "junk" added. Doing this and (very importantly) making others aware of what they should do and helping them will do a lot more than daily speeches and tired delectations.

Bernie Scanlon
212 Edwards

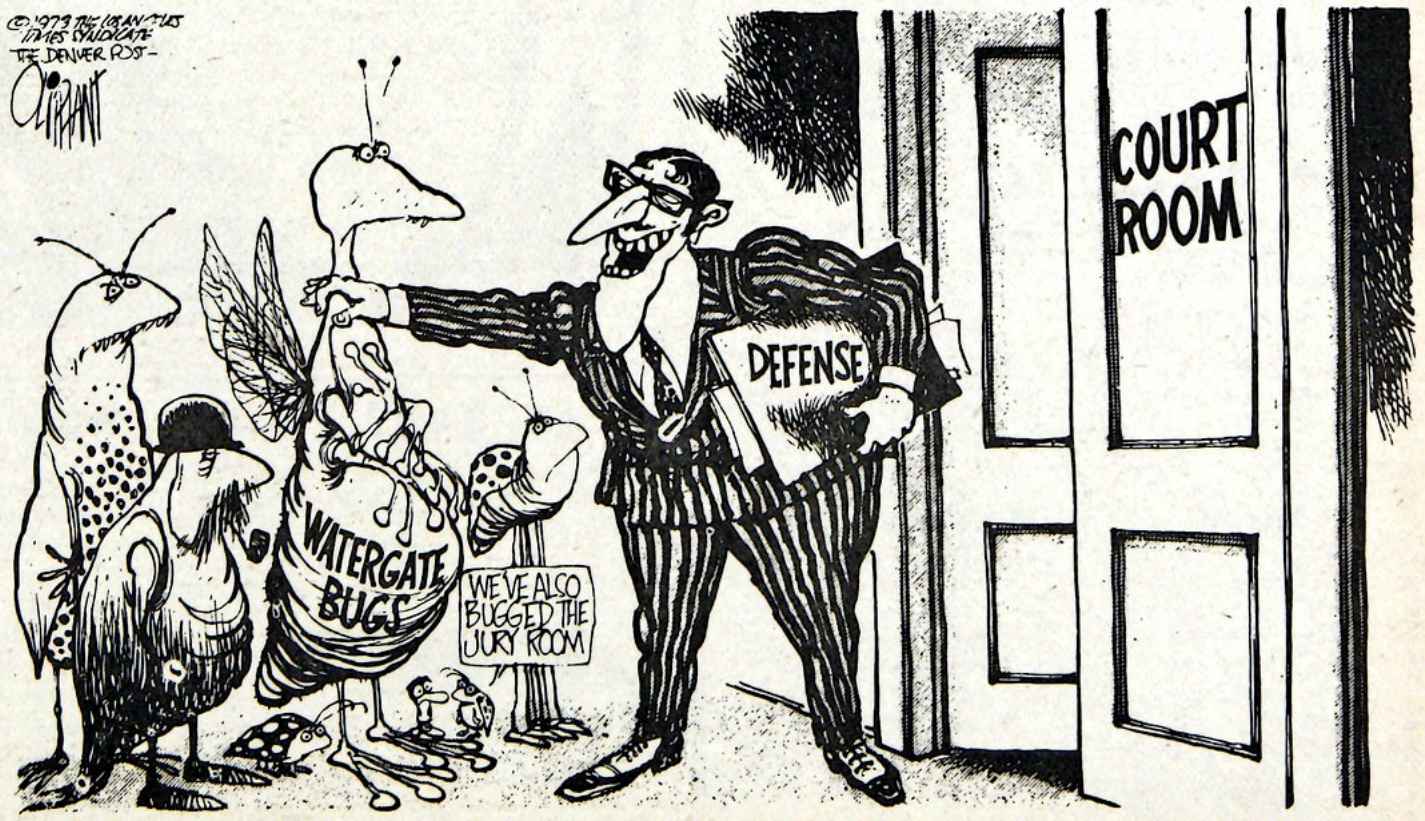
With Bell you're never alone

To the Editor:

Speaking for the followers of the Bell System, permit me to protest the tasteless slur on our sacred faith found in Miss Harrison's article. "Better than dialing 0" indeed! None the less, we forgive her, for the truth is still true even if mocked by infidels.

To meet the challenge of the infidels on their own ground, we are kicking off our Evangelical Crusade, "73 Skidoo." We hope to put a phone book in every home, dog house, and zoo cage in America. At Allegheny every student will receive a phone book in his mail box. (Perhaps some of you have already received them.) We ask all and sundry to read these books. You will be surprised at their relevance today. Many people at Allegheny College are lonely. The Directory has the answer: call 371-0201 and ask for Lola.
With Bell you're never alone.

Franklin W. Dixon



'DON'T WORRY—IF THE JURY IS AS APATHETIC ABOUT IT AS THE VOTERS WERE, WE'RE IN THE CLEAR!'

CRIME, from page 3

With colleges and universities offering crime majors, it would only be a matter of time before home courses self-improvement studies in crime would be available through comic books and match covers: "Study Rape in Your Spare Time with the LaSalle School of Famous Rapists.

Are you sick of your dreary job? Well, then get into the exciting highly rewarding field of Rape. In today's fast moving world, the demand for qualified rapists is greater than ever. 'Fine,' you say, 'but don't I need a high school diploma to become a rapist?' The answer is no. We send you everything you need and you study in your spare time, in your own home. Get into this high paying field and join the millions of qualified rapists around the country.

"Jack the R. of London says: 'Before your course I was just a common every day run of the mill deviate. Now I'm the terror of Soho.' Mr. R. P. of Meadville, says: 'Our dog nearly scratched himself to death. Thank God for your wonderful product.'

David W. of Churchill, Pa., says, 'Gosh, I thought your courses on meat packing and chinchilla raising were good! Thanks for your home study course. I particularly enjoyed the chapter on Matriculation.' "

Envision the graduation ceremonies for the class of 1983: President Pelletier shakes hands with each graduate in turn, and each time immediately checks to make sure he still has all 5 of his fingers, his watch, his wallet, and finally his shoes. In the back row some poor unsuspecting parent has just bought the rustic bridge while a small gang war goes on in the front. When the smoke clears a magna cum laude major in exhibitionism receives his diploma and flashes from beneath his robe to an audience cheering in tribute to this scholar.



The LaSalle course was so successful for Mr. P. that he has since been forced to alter his appearance to elude his clients.

PEACE, from page 3

As Christ was a servant, we too are called to be servants in every one of the many aspects of our lives. We are not committed to serve him only on Sunday morning, but to realize faith in God is a vital and complete way of life which encompasses the many dimensions of our existences.

One such dimension is the political aspect that is common to us all and to be faithful servants we must actualize our responsibility to peace both morally and politically. To accomplish this desire, we must always have the need for peace in our hearts, and not rely on a patchwork pragmatic solution to such an infamous and inherent problem of mankind.

As Christians we feel that the only way for man to have the heart depth resolve of peace and not short range solutions is to come to know and love the giver of all good gifts--God. To come to such a commitment is to know what Christ said in Mathew 5:9. "Blessed are the peace makers for they will be called the sons of God." The benefit then, in having an interest in peace at all the levels of our lives, is to realize in some small way what the Kingdom of God is. For Jesus said, "The Kingdom of God is in your midst." (Luke 17:21) It is there, let's discover it together.

The activities that we have planned are a chapel service on Friday night at 10:00 pm and a continuous prayer vigil for peace to last from Friday to Sunday night. On Saturday an American Friends film, "Automated Air War" (good) will be shown at 4:00 and 5:00 in the activities room of the CC. The entire weekend will be closed with a service at 11 pm Sunday at the chapel. Join us.

Joni Mitchell -
You're sorry when it's over

By TOM WHITTY

Joni Mitchell has always been a talent that should never be confused with the Carole King-Carly Simon-James Taylor school of songwriting. (You've got a friend, don't leave, I'm so lonely. How nice, but how mediocre.) She knows how to be subtle, and her new album **For the Roses** is no exception.

She seems to be one of the few people to be able to verbalize feelings everyone has in a soft and beautiful way that touches you in the private places. Her songs are usually autobiographical ... and her previous album, **Blue**, was characterized by a wanting to stay with her man, and a wish of having a "river I could skate away on." She has never been afraid to stand naked, and she does in the inside photograph of her looking out at sea.

Many of the songs in **For the Roses** deal with her new superstardom and her many publicized superstar lovers. Some are junkied (James Taylor?), some are ramblers, but all seem to copout on her in the end--they all lie sooner or later. Her lyrics could stand by themselves as poetry, her piano and guitar are superb, and her voice, what can you say about her voice? It's so pure and sweet, it's just one of the loveliest around.

The LP opens with one of her few political songs, **Banquet.** "Some get the gravy, and some get the gristle...and some get nothing..Who let the greedy in, and who let the needy out?" She deals with heroin addiction in **Cold Blue Steel and Sweet Fire** in an irony that gets the full message across. "You're going to come now, Or you're going to come later." **Lesson in Survival** is the first of the wayward love songs ("I need more quiet times, By a river flowing, You and me, Deep kisses, and the sun going down"), and it flows nicely into a song about growing up, **Let the Wind Carry Me** ("I'm a wild seed again, Let the wind carry me").



At her best Joni Mitchell walks out of your speakers and speaks to you, and you get to know her as well just by listening. **For the Roses** is about her superstardom ("Your name's in the news, Everything's first class, The lights go down, And it's just you up there"), but she deals on such a personal and unplastic level that she wants no part of it. It's not naive, it's not trying to be hip, it's just her.

See Me Sometime, probably about Taylor ("pack your suspenders"), is the angriest song on the album. As she says in **Blonde in the Bleachers**: "You can't hold the hand of a rock'n'roll man very long."

You've probably already heard **You Turn Me On I'm a Radio**, and it should be an AM hit. She's a radio station asking him to pick up her signal. It's nice. **Woman of Heart and Mind** is another "lier" love song: "All this talk about holiness now? It must be the latest style, Is it all books and words, Or do you really feel it?, Do you really laugh?"

Judgment of the Moon and Starts (Ludwig's Tune) is a song to Beethoven when there was: "No tongue in the bell, And the fishwives yell, But them might as well be mute." She ends the song and the album with the lines: "Strike every chord that you feel, That broken trees, And elephant ivories, Conceal." That is also the vision of life one gets from listening to her.

For the Roses won't disappoint her fans, and it's a good place for the newcomer to start. It's a better album than **Blue**--it's more concrete, it rips you apart like her other LPs. Joni Mitchell has that very special power to write and sing sad songs that can make you feel so happy. When the record rejects you're sorry it's over so soon.

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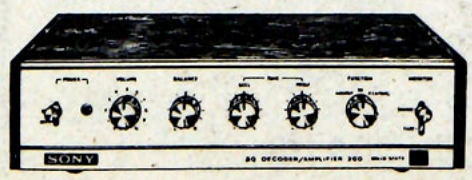
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Europe on an open mind

By RACHEL BRYNER

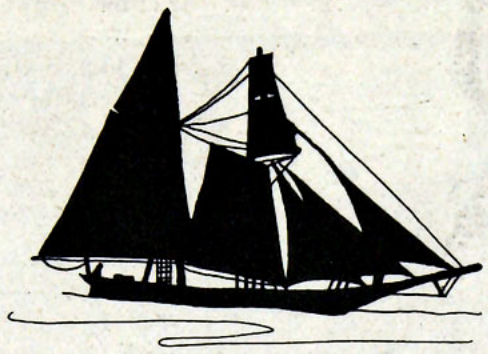
Intercontinental travel is hardly a novel thing these days. It's becoming increasingly common to hear first-hand reports of holiday jaunts or studies abroad which include all points away from Meadville.

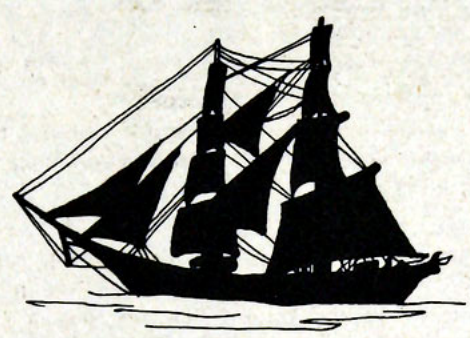
Yet despite the amount of helpful tips filtering back to those of us at home watching travelogues, most tourists leave a country knowing nothing more than who makes "real, American milkshakes." So many travelers assess the value of a country by the quality of coffee, cigarettes, liquor, or by the degree to which Americans are disliked.

Until travelers decide that a country has positive things to offer, there's no point in leaving their backyards. So many tourists travel expecting to duplicate their exact lifestyle wherever their status-seeking consciousness leads them.

It's a natural reaction to appreciate and defend one's home when being barraged by challenging lifestyles. But a closed acceptance that one's lifestyle is the best, is the greatest obstacle in meaningful travel.

Being equipped with an open mind, travel becomes a matter of common sense and slow-paced observation. One of the most valuable things in a foreign country may be familiarizing oneself with the language. It sounds insultingly simple, but the number of people who expect English to be universally spoken is mind-boggling. Although English is most common in cities, intensive travel soon leads to villages where not a word of it is understood.



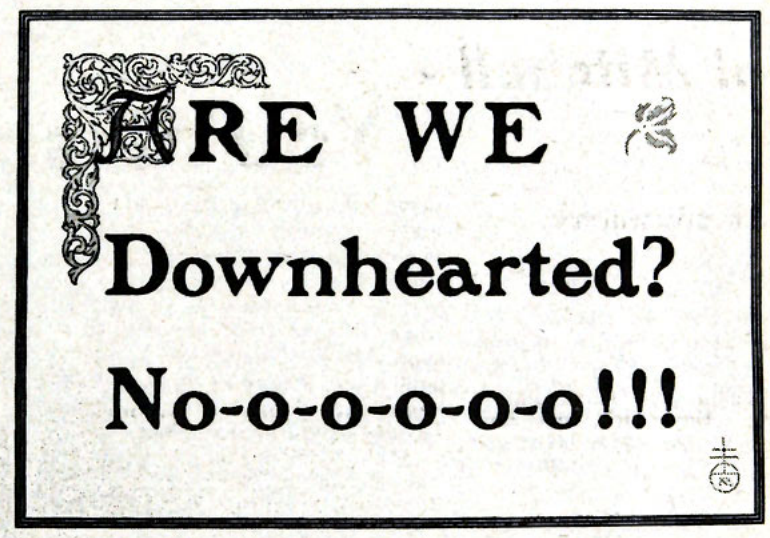


Although this isn't always possible, the most rewarding travel widely misses the popular American Express routes or the "see-Europe-by-night-in-8-days" tours. Transportation is generally not a problem because of the high standards of trains, buses, and friendly drivers to pick up hitchhikers. But one note of caution: the stereotyped wild European driver is quite generally true.

Eating new foods is a delight after growing up in an Anglicized, unimaginative culture. Don't be afraid to ask for specialties of the region. Assume the food will be different and try not to expect hamburgers to be the same as McDonald's Having a meaningful experience in travel seems to be based on having an absorbent, willing mind -- ready to view how the other millions of people live. Try to meet natives of the locale and be totally absorbed in the movement of the country. Despite the good intentions of traveling tips, the best advice is to open your mind and values and be prepared for a change.



Guess who's starring in the CC Red Star Flick tonight? It's none other than King Kong. He and Fay Wraye can be seen at 11:00 this evening in the Campus Center.



This is one of the several Roycroft Prints now on display in the art gallery of the Campus Center.

From New Republic

Billy Graham, the moral leader and friend of Presidents, was asked by Newsweek's Jane Whitmore how he felt about Mr. Nixon's resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam. His unpublished answer: "...The whole world has a great deal of violence going on which doesn't occupy the headlines. There are many people being killed in this country by drunken drivers and crime. Man is prone to violence and there will be no cessation of that, not until the Christ of our Kingdom comes." But what of the bombing? "I deplore the suffering and the killing in the war and I pray it can be ended as soon as possible. But we also have to realize that there are hundreds of thousands of deaths attributed to smoking..."

Dracula rehearsals open

By BECKY HENNEMUTH

A well-presented performance of a play sometimes gives the impression that the actors are portraying their roles and delivering their lines in an easy and virtually effortless manner. A large part of the audience fails to realize that the production they view is the culmination of a tremendous amount of hard and tiring work.

Members of the cast of the drama **Dracula** have been rehearsing every evening since January 10 in preparation for the approaching performances. The play, written by F.E. Gaines, is a ritualistic adaptation of Bram Stoker's novel of the same name. The individuals who had sought after and slain the infamous Count Dracula gather together again repeatedly to relive the nightmare for their own benefit and sanity.

Obviously, such a play cannot be performed lightly. It requires from the actors tremendous concentration and a continual demand to maintain the perspective of the character. Scenes must be rehearsed several times in order to attain the exact effect desired.

Bud Thorpe, who is directing the play for his senior comp, invites interested students to attend certain rehearsals if they wish to see the play while still in its formative stages. These are scheduled on Saturday, January 27, and Sunday, January 28, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the activities room of the Campus Center.

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2nd half surge does it

Westminster stops Gators 66-49

By TOMMIE MANN

The game was a close one; Allegheny was hitting the boards, shooting well, and Westminster was in foul trouble. This was with nine minutes gone in the second half. Then the Gators stopped hitting the boards and shooting, and Westminster's Tom Ritchey came off the bench to score four straight baskets to give the Titans a fourteen point lead and Westminster won going away 66-49.

In the first half the Gators outhustled Westminster and used a man to man defense as well as a 3-2 zone to shut off the Titans Sam Males who in previous games had wrecked Allegheny.

Allegheny took the early lead as Jim Hein scored the first two buckets but Westminster caught the Gators standing and started running their fast break as they raced to an 8-4 lead.

Westminster switched to a man to man defense about halfway through the first period and Allegheny coach Norm Sundstrom inserted Rov Wilson.

Wilson gets hot

Allegheny started dropping every shot they took. Wilson hit from the top of the key to tie the score at twelve, and Reynders tap in at the seven minute mark kept it close at 19-18 Westminster.

With three minutes to go in the half Allegheny's Jim Hein and Wilson got the hot hand. The 6'3" Hein scored on a spectacular twisting lay up and again on a twenty footer; while Roy Wilson dropped two long jumpers and the score was tied at twenty-eight. Wilson's basket at the one minute mark then gave the Gators a 30-28 halftime lead.

In the first half Allegheny out rebounded the Titans twenty-two to fourteen and shot 38 percent from the floor. All five Gators were crashing the boards which accounted for the rebounding edge, but Westminster took advantage of this, scoring on four or five fast breaks (something the Gators refuse to do.)

"We didn't have defensive balance so Westminster got some easy fast breaks," said assistant coach Chuck Swick. "Our guards didn't get back."

Both teams came out in a man to man for the second half but the Titans defense suddenly stiffened underneath, while the Gators relaxed.

Westminster's 6'3" Don Tylinski began hitting from the baseline and the Titans went up by three 38-35, at the fifteen minute mark. Joe Knap's ten footer two minutes later tied it, but then the Titans other forward 6'4" Bill cress began scoring. Cress dropped a lay up and then tipped in Male's rebound on a fast break and Westminster led 48-40 with ten minutes to play.

Titans in foul trouble

Westminster's 6'6" Joe Bilger and playmaker Gary Rice both had four fouls and if the Gators were to come back, now was the time. Not so. Allegheny's shooting became a series of missed tap ins, errant hook shots, and air balls. The Titans bench posed the real problem though. 6'0" Ken Crutcher replaced Rice at guard and loosened up the attack with his passing and drives through the Gators' middle. 6'3" Tom Richey came in for Bilger.

Titans break it open

With seven minutes to play and the Titans ahead 54-46 the Gators were still in the game. Ritchey quickley settled that matter. While a lid was on the Gators' bucket Ritchey dropped two foul shots, two fifteen footers, and a twenty foot jump shot that put the Titans up 60-46; and with three minutes left the game was over. Both sides cleared their benches and the Gators were still wondering what happened at the buzzer.

Westminster's fast break obviously hurt Allegheny. When the Titans cleared the rebound they were able to get it out to their guards quickly, sometimes resulting in a two on nothing breakaway.

shooting still off

Allegheny's shooting percentage in the second half didn't help either, only 23 percent to the Titans 50 percent pace. The Gators did have a rebounding edge though, forty four to the Titans twenty eight caroms.

ALLEGHENY	FG	FT	R	TOTAL
M. Malone	0-7	0-0	0	0
Wilson	5-13	1-2	0	11
Henyey	0-0	0-0	4	0
Hein	4-9	2-2	5	10
D. Malone	1-4	0-0	8	2
Reynders	4-14	7-9	11	15
Knap	5-14	1-3	11	11
				49
WESTMINSTER				
Rice	3-3	0-0	1	6
Tylinski	6-16	3-4	6	15
Crutcher	3-8	2-2	5	8
Males	2-6	2-2	1	6
Punchard	0-1	0-0	0	0
Richey	4-8	2-3	4	10
Rothen	1-2	0-0	2	2
Biger	4-7	0-0	3	8
B. Cress	5-11	1-2	5	11
				66



6'3" Gator sophomore Jim Hein goes up for a basket against Westminster as Allegheny's Joe Knap (50) ar the Titans' Don Tylinski (45) and Biff Kress (13) are stymied.

John Reynders had a simpler reason for the Gators second half showing, "We ran our offense in the first half and we didn't in the second, that's all there is to it."

Reynders again was high for Allegheny with fifteen points and eleven rebounds. Senior Joe Knap scored eleven points and gathered eleven rebounds, Roy Wilson finished with eleven points and Jim Hein added ten For the titans Don Tylinski led the way with fifteen markers while Bill Cress had eleven, Ritchey ten and Crutcher eight.

Tomcats next

The Gators next game, a PAC tilt, will be this Saturday night at home at against Thiel. The Tomcats have defeated W&J this season and "have a big, strong team that hits the boards," according to coach Swick.

Head coach Sundstrom's cagers will have to diversify their offense (i.e. run more), and get Mike Malone and Jim Henyey shooting if they're to start winning. The Gators can be strong on the boards, but they must begin doing something with those rebounds.

Grapplers ready; Battle Tomcats

By KEITH STEINER

Coach Harold McElhaney's Allegheny wrestling team appears now to be ready to take the mat again after last week's flu outbreak forced cancellation of the Gator's scheduled meet with Washington and Jefferson. The Thiel Tomcats will invade the David Mead Fieldhouse tomorrow afternoon at 2 pm as the Gators stage their first home match since December 2. All the team members are fully recovered and the team appears to be ready for the tough challenge that Thiel poses. The Gator's record now stands at 3-1 with one of the victories coming at Thiel's expense. The Gator's only loss was to the powerful Edinboro Scots on January 9.



Gator Terry Giffen

The squad that will represent the Gators tomorrow will be composed mostly of freshmen with only two upperclassmen in the ten starting slots. At 118 George Pambacus will compete with Scott Donlonperforming the wrestling chores in the 126 spot. A Meadville native, Boyd Bulger will take the mat at 134 and Al Moon will try his hand at the 142 spot after starting the season at the 150 weight class. Mark Hospidar will slip down to the 150 spot after he started the year at 158 and George Baake will try to make the transition to the 158 spot after starting the year at 142. The rest of the lineup will remain unchanged with Junior Mike Hospidar wrestling at 167, freshman Brad Chapman handling the 177 assignment and Dan Slovik competing in the 190 slot. Senior Terry Giffen will once again be in the heavyweight slot to round out the Gator lineup.

Because of the fact that the Gators are just coming out a period of illness the match has to be rated as a tossup. Despite the earlier Gator victory the new lineup is as of yet untested and it will take a mighty effort on the part of the Gators to beat the Tomcats who traditionally field a strong wrestling squad.

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Kenyon ranked sixth

Tankers battle Kenyon and Thiel

By KATHY WIREMAN

Saturday the Allegheny swim team will be competing in a three way meet against Thiel and Kenyon at home.

Kenyon is ranked sixth in the national ratings for small colleges. Their program is orientated towards the championship meet so that they are continually building for that one meet as in comparison to some schools who build for each individual meet. This makes them one of the hardest working teams and one of the most difficult to beat. They have held the Ohio championship for twenty-four years. This year Kenyon has six returning All-Americans; Jim Loomis swimming the backstroke, Rich James also a backstroker, John Davis in the freestyle, and Charles Davis swimming freestyle with Bill Kirkpatrick in the 200 and 100 freestyle and Sam Montei swimming relay.

Kenyon rough

Coach Freas stated that it would be a "real accomplishment to come close to Kenyon." This is the first time Allegheny has competed against them.

Thiel is the weakest competitor in the meet. The reason is that their team is young. Their two best swimmers are Dambaugh who swims the 200 backstroke and Clotus 50 freestyle, a strong sprinter and should present some strong competition. The team is good but probably will not be enough competition.

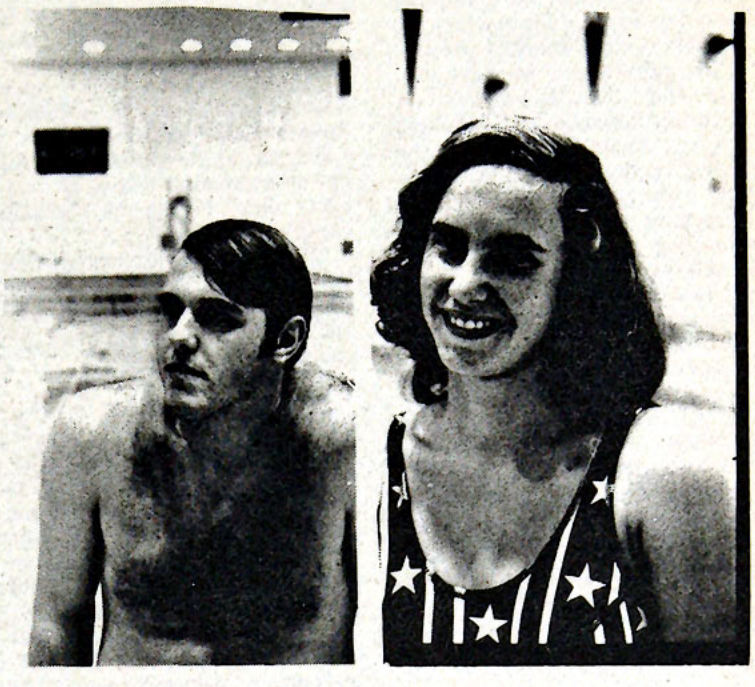
Diving decisive

To win the meet, according to Coach Freas, the Gators will have to "take the diving competition 1,2;" a good possibility with the fine diving of Jeff Gordon, freshman and Rich Shreiner, also a freshman. The sprinters must also place 1,2 which would be a difficult task against Kirkpatrick and Davis and the relay teams will have to win; for the first time Coach Freas is planning to put the best relay team together to that is an unknown factor.

Freestyle close

The best races will be the 200 and 500 freestyles. The 200 freestyle will be the race between two potential All-Americans--Peter Brunson, an Allegheny senior and PAC champion and Kirkpatrick of Kenyon.

This should prove to be an excellent spectator meet, close and fast.



Junior Mark Kelly and Freshman Joan Lange should help Sam Freas' swimmers to their best season every. Kelly, a transfer student from William and Mary, is a backstroker, and Lange has impressed in the 1,000 meter freestyle.

VARSITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Jan. 20 - Thiel and Kenyon
27 - at Bethany
31 - at Hiram
Feb. 3 - at Youngstown State
7 - Grove City
10 - Carnegie-Mellon
17 - Case Western
21 - Westminster
March 2 - 3 - PAC Championships at CAse Western Reserve



Westminster captain Gary Rice defends against Jim Hein.

Intramural Basketball Schedule

Jan. 23	4:00	Sigs--Theta Chis	Jan. 25	4:00	ABCs--Ravine
	9:15	Crows--ABCs		9:15	Phi Gams--Theta Chis
	10:30	Caflisch--Phi Gams		10:30	Delts--Indies
Jan. 24	4:00	Phi Psis--Ravine	Jan. 30	4:00	Indies--Phi Gams
	7:00	Indies--Phi Delts		9:15	Ravine--Chi Rhos
	8:15	Delts--Caflisch		10:30	Phi Delts--ABCs
	9:30	Sigs--Chi Rhos	Jan. 31	4:00	Phi Psis--Caflisch

IFC hoopsters look strong

Fijis and Phi Delts on top

By JOAN LEUTHNER

IFC basketball is in full swing, with three teams undefeated after the season's first nine days. Two of the three were expected to be near the top -- the Phi Gams, seeking to retain their IFC crown from last year, and the Phi Delts. But a surprise third are the Phi Psis.

"We've been playing fairly good defense," said Phi Psi Andy Lubin. "We've been hitting in the double figures." The Phi Psis edged the Chi Rhos last week 51-48 in double overtime, then beat the ABC's January 15 in one overtime, 47-44. Today the Phi Psis face the Delts in a make-up game. "Both teams have been sick," Lubin stated. "It's a question of who gets the most healthy people up there." Chuck Rosenthal, Pat O'Keefe and John Cale have been playing well, said Lubin. Just about the only problem has been "lapses of attention now and then, when everyone stops hustling." The Phi Psis are looking forward to playing "the Phi Delts and the Phi Gams, the best teams in the league," Lubin Stated. "We want to see how good we really are."

The Phi Delts defeated the Delts by thirty points last week and beat the Crows two days ago 46-27. "we're going all the way this year," said Phi Delt John Henderson. "The team has gelled. We're out to avenge our one point loss to the Phi Gams last year." Brad Elliott, Don Blackmar, Chuck Zundel and Joe Donley have been effective for the Phi Delts.

The Phi Gams won their first two games handily at the expense of the ABC's and Ravine. Last night was the first fraternity clash for the Phi Gams when they met the signs. Phi Gam coach Larry Turnbaugh was guarded in predicting the contest's outcome: "I hope we can win. We've had some trouble keeping our personnel in line." Turnbaugh named Tod Mizik, Kelly Jones and Rick Haver as having played the best for the Phi Gams so far. When asked if the Phi Gams are looking ahead to any particular game, Turnbaugh said: "We have to win them one at a time. They're all big games."

Sig John Hallenburg called the Phi Gams "probably the best team in the league." However, Hallenburg felt the Phi Gams could be hurt by over-confidence when playing the Sigs. "If we use a fast break, then slow down, they might be in trouble," said Hellanburg before last night's game. "They have more depth, but have a bunch of individualists. We've been trying to play as a unit. We probably respect Kelly Jones the most." Hallenburg said that it was likely there would be a match-up between Jones and Sig Rich Derr. "They're both tall, both good and both refused the varsity." Hallenburg also had praise for Sig Jon Adler. "He's the best ball handler in the league," Hallenburg stated. The Sigs, who dropped their first two games to Caflischi and the Indies, are "trying to build for next year," said Hallenburg. "We may be a big surprise. Three of our pledges were all-state."

The Delts, 1-1 at this writing, "should improve as we play together," said Bruce Fogerty. "We have nine or ten guys we keep on shifting." The Delts' win was over the Chi Rhos last Tuesday, 43-42. Last night, the Delts played the ABC's.

The Chi Rhos are 0-4, having lost to Caflisch yesterday, but two of their defeats were narrow (to the Phi Psis and Delts). Crow John Burke feels the Phi Delts were their toughest opponents: "They're big. Good shooters." Burke said the Crows' problem has been that "we get tired, disorganized in the second half. "We're not in shape...No one's been playing consistently."

The Theta Chis have fallen victim to Ravine and Caflisch. "The first game we were hurt by flu, but we should be doing better than we are," said Dom Domsic. Starting for Theta Chi have been Jeff Brandon, John Jacobson, Ben Williams, Ron Toward and Domsic. The Theta Chi's next game will be against the Sigs at 4:00 p.m. on January 23 -- it will be Theta Chi's first fraternity contest. Also playing Tuesday will be the Chi Rhos vs. the ABC's at 9:15, and Caflisch against the Phi Gams at 10:30.



Hein looks to pass.

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International affairs held answer to cultural conditions

HIGHAM, from page 1

volcanic nature of the time span that existed between the first Johnson administration and the shootouts at Kent State which, in Higham's view, marked the end of the cultural era in question.

Instead, the Michigan historian contended that although the "war theories" pointed in the right direction, the real answer to the cultural conditions that persisted during the sixties stemmed the international state of affairs at the time.

"The cold war was grinding down during the earlier part of the sixties. A general depolarization of the world was taking place."

"That cold war," according to Higham, "produced a whole generation of Americans locked into a defensive position. Most people felt, based on the conviction that a profound struggle was occurring between the idealogical monoliths of democracy and totalitarianism, that democracy was on the defensive.

As a result, an atmosphere of limited expectations developed. Massive feelings of constraint germinated from the international struggle.

However, by Higham's view, as the cold war wound down, pessimism, as represented by the limited expectations of the cold war era, transformed into widespread feelings of optimism. Higham called the new auspiciousness of the nation a "new sensibility of possibilities."

But just as the possibilities for an international sense of well being were opening up, Vietnam came along.

"There was a double pain" and the American people cried out with frustration, rebelliousness and an immediate demand for change.

Young and old

The situation, Higham said, resulted in a general polarization of the society stemming from the different reactions of the "young" and "old" members of the society. The young, still realizing a sense of possibilities, became the embodiment of the counter-culture with its contemporary "radical" band. The old, still feeling the constraints of not only the cold war but World War II, turned "to the intellectual style of retreat from involvement."

"Why did the cultural revolution of the sixties seem so blind?" Higham asked.

Answering the rhetorical query, Higham reasoned that the weakening of many types of social control on the part of, for instance, parents, faculty, college administrators and texts resulted in a "do your own thing philosophy."

With the new found "social freedom in hand," the members of the youth counter-culture doctored a "hatred of the American society and culture along with the sweeping rejection of all the grounds on which older people stood.

All of this, Higham stated, "was summed up in Charles Reich's **The Greening of America.**"

Without any effective intellectual leadership, the "cultural revolution of the sixties became an acting out of ideas."

"Intellectualism flourished," Higham continued, "only in the movies."

Some ideas die, others persist

"Some things died and others persisted," Higham said as he entered into the final phases of his analysis. "The three intellectual trends--restlessness with reason, desire for authenticity, raised consciousness--did not end."

"A number of qualities ended such as utopian expectations, the special idealization of youth and hedonism. We can look forward to an ethic of austerity and an appreciation of simplicity."

Higham concluded his lecture with an interesting analysis of what caused the death of the cataclysmic culture of the sixties.

"The revolution broke down," Higham stated, "because of subtle opposition. Legislators started to draw the purse strings as education dropped in the list of national priorities. Social constraints returned and the spread of violence and drugs, representing those very things that the revolution opposed, also depressed the culture by turning people off."

Zakrajsek appointed new CC treasurer

The CC Cabinet has appointed Andrew Zakrajsek as CC Treasurer for the rest of second term.

Zakrajsek, a junior majoring in economics from Orlando, Florida, will fill out the remainder of William Doernberger's term of office. Doernberger, a senior economics major, resigned because of "heavy academic pressure and for personal reasons," according to Alan Stewart, Student Manager of the CC.

Zakrajsek's appointment as Treasurer also places him on the CC Cabinet whose other members are George Brodie, Micky Komara, Robert See, Elise Brownell, Bob Olmsted, Burner Maze, and Stewart.

When asked what the CC Treasurer's responsibilities were, Zakrajsek replied that he "handles all CC financial affairs associated with the dances, movies, coffeehouses, and all else that goes on here."

Until his recent appointment, Zakrajsek served as the assistant treasurer for both the CC and ASG. He is also the current Business Manager for WARC and holds a position on the station's Executive Board. He said he plans to continue his affiliation with WARC.

Counseling applications deadline extended

Those sophomore and junior men interested in applying for positions as student counselors for the 1973-74 school year may obtain application forms at the Counseling Center in Bentley Hall.

The application deadline has been extended until Friday, January 26th. Applicants must have an adequate scholastic average and be willing to place counseling above all other interests except studies.

The applications will be reviewed and the most likely candidates interviewed by the present counselors. Final selections will then be made by the counselors and confirmation of the selections will be made by Dr. Wharton.

Applications are being actively sought by the Counseling Center this year, as in the past years when applications greatly exceeded the number of positions available. It is hoped that this great interest will once again be shown.

Training for those selected will begin third term and will deal with the various emotional, study, vocational, and disciplinary problems concerning freshman men.

Secondary school record important

ADMISSIONS, from page 1

the information is gathered, three staff members review the application and make a decision as whether to accept the applicant, place the person on a preferential waiting list, or reject the applicant.

The All-College Admissions Committee meets in the early fall with the admissions staff to set guidelines for the year and discuss Early Decision applicants in general. With guidelines established, the Admissions staff proceeds, notifying those clearly qualified in the period from January to March. In mid-March the committee again meets and the staff presents selected applications typical of a group of which there may be a question. Then the final decisions are made by the staff. The Committee is involved also in the acceptance of minority applications.

Several things are important to the staff when making a decision about a prospective student. Most important is the student's academic background and preparedness--in short, his secondary school record. The College's main objective, although not its sole purpose, is to recruit scholars, and the student must be able to adjust to the Allegheny academic routine.

In this category is included an evaluation of the student's record--whether it has been on the upswing and whether the applicant has taken advantage of honors courses.

Level of ability as measured by College Board scores and tests administered by the high school is important, but secondary. Other factors considered are the type of school and the competition it offers, recommendations, extracurricular activities, and any alumni connections, since alumni have demonstrated a loyalty through this type of action.

Stewart discussed the future of college admissions, focusing on several problem areas. He said that colleges generally are concerned with the shrinking population due to the addition of the explosive growth of community colleges and the meaning of this for liberal arts colleges.

Also, in the past few years the number of high school students wanting to attend college has dwindled--due to decreased pressure from the draft and the recent questioning of the value of a liberal arts education. In the future, these problems will have to be dealt with and may change the future of higher education considerably.

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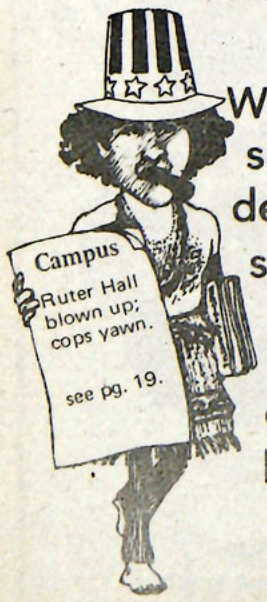
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Classifieds

STATE AID: PHEAA application deadline dates are as follows: April 30, 1973--renewal applications (if you are receiving a PHEAA grant this year, you will automatically be mailed an application on January 15, 1973). If you fail to receive a form, come to the Student Aid Office prior to April 15th. May 31, 1973--Group III applications. (If you did not receive a PHEAA grant this academic year, you must pick up a Group III application at the Student Aid Office prior to May 1st.

A special student rate of $2.50 will be in effect for the Monday, January 29 and Tuesday, January 30 performance of the Pulitzer Prize winning play **The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds** at the Nixon Theatre in Pittsburgh. The rate will apply only for those two performances.

ANYONE interested in organizing the Good Times Festival should contact George Brodie, Box 377.

BROWN jackets exchanged Jan. 15 in aux. gym. Will trade a size 20 for one with name Ruhlman served in collar. Yours had a set of keys in the jacket. Call 336-1207 after 3:30 or see Mr. Ruhlman in the Alumni office.

STUDENT aid applicants: Financial aid applications for next year, 1973-74, have been received. You may pick up a copy at the Student Aid Office in Bentley Hall after November fifteenth. Forms for a certified copy of your parents income tax return are also available. This is a necessary prerequisite for aid.

Remember, aid applications must be submitted to the College Scholarship Service by February 1st.

THE position of ASG assistant treasurer is now open. Anyone interested in applying for the position may pick up an application in the ASG office, Room U-211, Campus Center.

For Sale: Smith-Corona Portable Electric typewriter model 250--like new. $95, call 336-4215.

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