At Sunday's ASG meeting

Weisman calls for investigation of ABC

By SCOTT FINLEY

A blockbuster proposal by representative Straw Weisman to investigate the Association of Black Collegians for alleged discriminatory membership practices highlighted an eventful ASG meeting Sunday night.

The revelation by president Dan Pride that ASG has the power to nominate a student to the Board of Trustees, the abolishment of Dorm Council and the Coordinating Committee, and several financial matters took second place to Weisman's motion, despite their importance.

Motion provokes heated discussion

The first motion under new business, recommending that ABC's budget be suspended "pending an investigation of alleged discriminatory practices as per recruiting membership," set the exact quorum of 18 representatives into a heated discussion.

Although the proposal further stated "if the alleged discriminatory practices are true, that the ABC budget be suspended indefinitely or eliminated," it was amended to call for only an investigation at this time and sent to the Rules Committee.

"Racist" charges implied

Despite Weisman's statement that "my motion does not embody anything particularly racist or anti-ABC," accusations flew around the room.

"Your statement will be construed as racist irregardless of the intentions," said Barb Baird. It was also mentioned that there are other organizations that arbitrarily limit their membership.

Curt Sell, chairman of the Student Life Committee, remarked that the motion was "totally ridiculous."

Constitution calls for equality

According to the "Recognition of Student Organizations" section of the ASG Constitution adopted in April of 1970: (Article III, Section 4, Page 48 of the 71-72 "Gator Growl") "Campus organizations shall be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by the organizations whose aims are primarily sectarian."

Huff: "Continually under investigation"

When contacted in regard to Weisman's proposal, Allen Huff, president of ABC, siad, 'We're continually under investigation, so this is nothing new."

Huff went on to state that, "ABC will admit any person that's qualified. According to our constitution, you must be voted in unanimously. If one member objects, you're not in."

Pride, who was visibly upset when Weisman proposed his motion, said after the meeting, "I think it was handled in the worst way possible because it was highly irresponsible.

"It created too much adverse publicity based on too little information.

"In my opinion, because this issue is so controversial and there is a degree of racial tension involved, I think Straw should have gone quietly to the Rules Committee, had them investigate it, and if the charges proved true, then he should have presented the motion to Council."

Weisman refutes charges

In regard to the above statements by Pride, Weisman when contacted later said, "Pride is extremely apt at pussyfooting around the serious issues.

"The motion would be sensational regardless of its origin. When the facts are in and I am proven right, I'm sure Pride will come up with another appropriate excuse for avoiding the realities.

"I can only condemn Pride for resorting to the kind of sensational tactics he accused me of."

Investigation begins tonight

The proposal to censure ABC (and all that it conotes) will be looked into further at tonight's Rules Committee meeting at 8:30 pm in the Campus Center Organization Room.

Student trustee a possibility

Earlier in the meeting, the ASG executives reported that little was accomplished in their meeting with the Board of Trustees last Friday. Although there was no direct opposition to the co-ed dorms proposal, the Trustees "couldn't understand why co-ed dorms are desired," said John Hellerstedt, ASG vice-president.

Dannie Wilkins, former ASG president said, "The Trustees were surprised at the moderation of the proposal, and some were concerned about possible promiscuity in the dorms."

Of all the issues discussed, the Trustees seemed most responsive to a student being on the Board of Trustees.

"We gained some respect, if nothing else," added Pride.

ASG now officially has the power to nominate a student to the Board of Trustees. It was recommended that the student nomination and election be done entirely through ASG. This proposal was sent to the Student Life Committee.

Coordinating Committee abolished

The Executive Committee's recommendation that Dorm Council and Coordinating

See ASG, Page 8

CAMPUS

Vol. 96, No. 11 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, May 9, 1972

Trustees discuss co-ed dorms

By JACK McCAIN

Conversation centered around proposals to institute co-ed dormitories at Allegheny and to name a student to the Board of Trustees at a Friday evening dinner and discussion attended by various student leaders and members of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees. Dan Pride, ASG President, John Hellerstedt, Vice-President, Barb Fleischauer, Director of Residence, Alan Huff, President of ABC, Bob Olmsted, Co-Chairman of the Student Housing Committee, and former ASG President Dannie Wilkins exchanged views with members of the Committee on such issues of current campus concern as the abolition of freshman women's permissions and the construction of new tennis courts.

Pride believes that the co-ed dorm proposal will be sent to committee for voting on next fall. "I don't think that the trustees are prepared to vote on something strictly on the basis of a student report. They will probably want to investigate it for themselves. But I feel, however, that without Bob Olmsted's report the trustees probably wouldn't have even considered the matter seriously."

Bob Olmsted co-ordinated efforts of the Student Housing Committee that resulted in the publication of "A Proposal: Co-Educational Housing at Allegheny College," last term. All trustees received a copy of the report.

Olmsted said, "It is hard to tell how they would have responded to a co-ed dorm proposal if we hadn't had the report to back us up, but in such a matter as co-ed dorms it is helpful to have supporting empirical data."

"For the most part the trustees seemed to think that the report was well-written, competent, and that it did not promote an emotional response. Most of the discussion seemed to center around a quote with which the report closed, in which a sophomore girl said, 'My life, my goals, my happiness are my responsibility - to shape, to form, to destroy or whatever I choose to do with them.'' The trustees felt that such an attitude was irresponsible and that it is not a right for a student to destroy his life and his morals.

I think that the girl's statement was an emotional response to the issue written in frustration, a point that the trustees accepted."

Olmsted said that one of the trustees wondered what was wrong with the present dating system, a social institution that the framers of the co-ed dorm proposal sought to change. "In my day dating was an accepted institution." It was to this point that the students objected. "This point was never resolved," said Olmsted.

The same trustee was impressed by the number of schools that now have co-ed dorms as stated in the report.

Olmsted voiced general optimism over the outcome of the meeting. "Everyone there came out with a better understanding of what everyone was like. Trustees are often made out to be the enemy, but we found out that they really aren't. We discovered that they really are concerned about helping the students and the school."

Pride felt that as a consequence of the meeting the co-ed dorm proposal had a better chance of success than it did before. "Although we made a lot of good points with co-ed dorms and they were receptive to our arguments, my impression was that some of them will vote for it, but others, although they agreed with many of our points, will vote against it. But I wouldn't dare guess which way the Board of Trustees will go."

Pride said that trustees present at the dinner meeting expressed widely varying opinions on the matter. "One trustee was afraid of increased sexual promiscuity, even though the report stated otherwise, but another trustee wondered why we were being so moderate in our demands."

On the matter of the abolition of freshman women's permissions, Pride said, "The trustees for the most part agreed that the current situation requires some change, but as to what these changes might be, I wouldn't even guess. It is very difficult to discern the feelings of half a dozen different people."

Pride reported that the trustees voiced varying responses to the proposal that a student be named to the Board of Trustees. "They thought that there was need for more student input on the Board, but they varied in opinions as to how this could be best achieved.

'The idea has merit,' one trustee said. But others felt that young people of our age are in a state of transition and that it would not be a good idea to have such a person on the board."

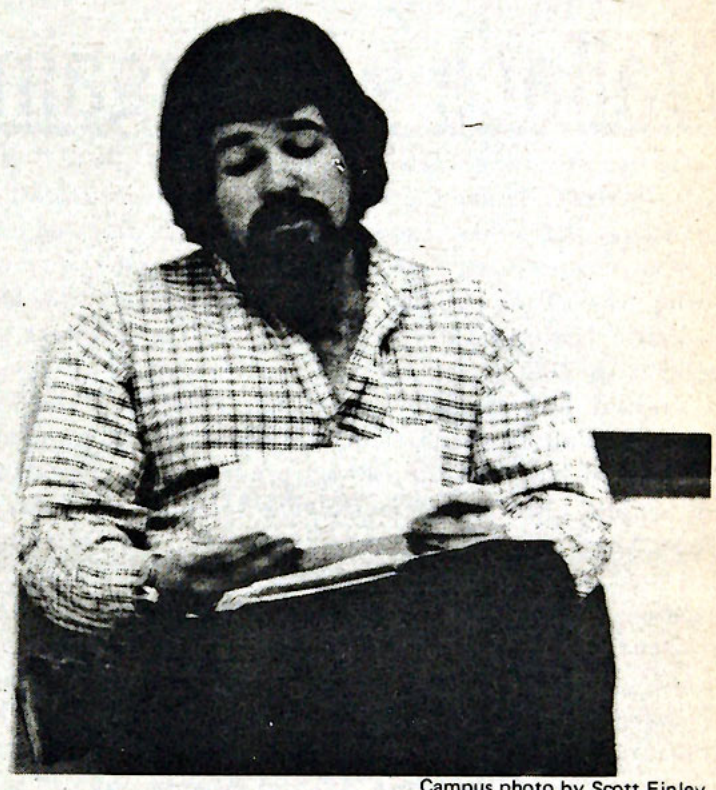
On the basis of an examination that he made of the by-laws of the College before the meeting, Pride believes that ASG does have the power to nominate a trustee to the Nominating Board. He asked one of the trustees about this before the meeting and received the response that a proposal from ASG would probably be seriously considered.

"We tried to convey a feeling of powerlessness that students have regarding control over their lives as a reason that a student should have some voice, however small, in the Board that governs them."

Pride said, "When the trustees are voting on a matter, the discussion which they've just been through is central in their minds, whereas a committee report presented earlier in the meeting is not. What they will be basing their vote on will be what they've just heard. Students should have a representative there to voice their opinion. Even if we don't have a student trustee we should still have a representative there at the very least."

One of the trustees will present a proposal that the College build new tennis courts and light the present courts as well, Pride said. Pride felt that the trustee was impressed by the overwhelming support expressed by the students in the referendum. "The referendum was very useful when the trustees questioned us about student support for co-ed dorms, tennis courts, and especially women's permissions, as we had the figures right there to show them."

The Visiting Committee presented a formal report to the Board of Trustees today which contained their impressions of the meeting with the students as well as opinions on other matters.



Campus photo by Scott Finley

STRAW WEISMAN, proposing what could prove to be one of the most controversial motions of the year, at Sunday night's ASG meeting.

Prowler incident spawns rumors

By PAT HOUSTON

Campus residents will be relieved to hear that a number of reports concerning the campus "terrorist activities of the Meadville Mugger" have turned out to be false.

Three recent incidents that occurred near the campus and in Meadville have touched off a flurry of rumors among the student body. The rumors included large scale stories of an attempted break-in at the Brown House, an upperclass women's dormitory, and the alleged activities of a townie rapist-mugger turned loose on the campus to make prey of unsuspecting co-eds. The rumors even included an elaborate tale of how an Allegheny student stopped an attempted rape near Brooks Hall early in the morning.

"I don't know where such things started," stated Mr. Edward Humphreys, Campus Safety Director. "These rumors have no basis whatsoever. The incident that occurred on Saturday evening was in no way related to the two other incidents that occurred in Meadville.

"The incident that occurred on Saturday evening" involved a minor run-in between Security guards, Meadville Police and an ex-Allegheny student who "had a little too much to drink."

Upon entering the Campus Center and drawing the suspicion of the security guards on patrol there, the student was immediately asked to leave by the guards. The guards then followed the suspect into Murray Hall and then to the vicinity of the Brown House.

The Meadville Police were contacted and arrived in the vicinity of the Brown House at the same time that the inebriated ex-student and trailing security guards did. The police and security guards stopped the ex-student at that point and began to question the unidentified suspect. Frightened by the prospects of arrest, the ex-student began to struggle.

A resident of the Brown House and eye-witness said, "The struggle lasted for about five minutes. The man just kept struggling. You could see that they (the security guards and police) didn't want to hurt him. But he kept struggling."

After finally being subdued and apprehended, the ex-student was identified and released. "No property was damaged," Humphreys said, "and arrest was not necessary."

The incident provided the material, though, for a rumor about a mugger that attempted to break into the Brown House late on Saturday night. The incident actually occurred at about 8:00 p.m. that evening.

A number of rumors also stemmed from two other incidents that

See RUMOR, page 5

Race against cancer

We congratulate the brothers of the Allegheny chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, upon the successful completion of their "Race Against Cancer" over the weekend. The 19 brothers who completed the 140 mile relay race to Pittsburgh collected between $400 and $500 for the American Cancer Society en route to Point State Park. By the time all of the pledges and donations have been received, APO hopes to have received at least $1400, a sum representative of a contribution of $10 per mile by citizens of Western Pennsylvania.

The *Campus* wishes to express special congratulations to Bob Cameron, who first suggested the idea to his chapter. We also wish to call public attention to the individual members who gave of their time and effort for such a worthy cause: Pete Bedrossian, Jeff Bird, Fred Brenner, Lee Calarie, Bruce Coryell, Dave Estabrook, Pat Flaherty, Todd Fulmer, Kevin Hart, Bruce Hutton, Bill Krzton, Gary Langsdale, Bob Miller, Bill Schryba, Paul Schryba, John Schumacher, Dave Ward, and adviser Dick Fellows.

Alpha Phi Omega is still collecting contributions which will be forwarded to the American Cancer Society. We urge all members of the Allegheny community to help APO reach their goal of $1400 by sending a contribution today to Alpha Phi Omega, Box 59.

Wallace wins again

George Wallace's victory in the "Dixieland Classic" primary battle in North Carolina Saturday was a setback for the forces of Southern Progressivism. Wallace defeated former Governor Terry Sanford in his own home state capturing 51% of the popular vote and 37 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Sanford ran a distant second with 37% of the vote.

Sanford had decided to challenge Wallace in the Tar Heel State after other Democratic contenders were scared off by the result of the Florida primary vote. Rejecting the notion that he was a stalking horse for Humphrey, Terry Sanford had hoped that a victory in North Carolina followed by a later win in the New Jersey primary would establish him as a possible compromise candidate if the convention became deadlocked. As a popular former governor and current president of Duke University, Terry Sanford was recognized as one of the respected leaders of the New South which emerged in the 1960's. Along with such men as former Mayor Irvin Allen of Atlanta, Sanford was one of the first Southern political leaders to adopt a progressive approach different from the "Segregation Now, Segregation Forever" policies preached at that time by Governor Wallace. Today, Sanford has been followed by such spokesmen of the new South as Governors Reuben Askew of Florida and Jimmy Carter of Georgia. These men have been symbols of an outlook and vision of a South different from the one represented by the George Wallaces and Lester Maddoxes.

Thus, it is disheartening that a man of Sanford's stature was defeated in his home state by Governor Wallace. Hopefully, the primary results will not be a sign of a reversal of the recent progressive trend in Southern politics. A Sanford victory in North Carolina would have been firm evidence of the fact that George Wallace is not totally representative of the South.

Nixon's Vietnamization means more futile warfare

By DIETER P. LOTZE

I probably would not have taken the time and effort to answer Mr. Dudick's partisan article on how "McGovern solution would bring South Viet Bloodbath" had it not coincided with an encounter I had with a former advisee of mine who paid a visit to Allegheny after two years of service in the US Armed Forces. I was struck by the bitterness of this young man who felt that our government had cheated him out of two productive years of his life for a totally unnecessary involvement in an immoral war. He had been stationed in Quang Tri – now taken by the North Vietnamese and declared the provisional capital of the liberated South – and according to his experience, President Nixon's so-called Vietnamization was a cruel hoax, the rural inhabitants of South Vietnam could not care less as to what form of government they had, since many of them had never even heard the names of Thieu or Ky (whereas they were all familiar with Ho Chi Minh), and all they wanted to do was cultivate their little plots of land and be left in peace. As a result of what he had seen, this veteran had pledged to do what he could to help defeat Mr. Nixon in November, a president who, in his opinion, had demonstrably lied to and misled the American people.

Reading Mr. Dudick's article immediately following this conversation made me possibly react more strongly than I otherwise would have. His callous reference to anti-Vietnam War demonstrators as just another sign of Spring should not stand unchallenged. The students at Kent State and Jackson State two years ago were not celebrating Spring, but their demonstrations were a result of the invasion of another country – militarily senseless, as it turned out later – by American troops and their allies at the order of President Nixon. And again this Spring, people are demonstrating against the escalation of the air war and the resulting losses of lives, ordered once again by President Nixon.

Poor Mr. Dudick could not foresee how events might change, but it is ironic to read the day after the United States and South Vietnam suspended the Paris peace talks that Mr. Nixon had "reintensified efforts to achieve a negotiated settlement."

It is certainly true that the Communists killed hundreds of people after the fall of Hue four years ago, and there is no assurance that their eventual victory in South Vietnam would not result in further deaths of human beings they might consider potential enemies. But we seem to be shedding crocodile tears over those potential victims as we continue to bomb, kill and maim civilians in both parts of Vietnam, as we continue to destroy their only means of livelihood, creating thousands of refugees every day as we continue to make this senseless war possible. I do not intend to play a numbers game with human lives, but to be so concerned about a possible bloodbath upon a total American withdrawal (as recommended by Senator McGovern), and at the same time to overlook the continued large-scale bloodbath of our own making seems to me the height of hypocrisy.

According to Dudick, "by continuing to support the South Vietnamese, President Nixon hopes to see that nation resist Communist aggression." The sad truth is that the continuing conflict in South East Asia is largely our own creation, that the Geneva agreements of 1954 did not provide for a separate "nation" of South Vietnam, and that we have consistently ignored the wishes and the interests of the people in the southern part of Vietnam by giving massive support to undemocratic, unpopular, and unrepresentative regimes. The fact that the United States never signed the Geneva agreements may serve as a legal excuse, but certainly cannot absolve us from our moral obligation (and it has of course been the custom of our government spokesmen to quote those very agreements whenever we felt this to be to our propagandistic advantage).

It can be assumed that by now any concerned American is familiar with the history of our "commitment" in Vietnam, a commitment that began under a Republican president (Eisenhower) who was persuaded by his advisors that it was not in the best interests of the United States to allow the Vietnamese people to exercise their right to self-determination, since general elections would certainly have resulted in an overwhelming victory for Ho Chi Minh. It was our country that successfully interfered in the domestic affairs of Vietnam because of our irrational fear of "World Communism". We established a separate regime in the south, not the will of the Vietnamese people. What Mr. Dudick refers to as "Communist aggression" could – from a different vantage point – be seen as the attempts of a nation to be reunited. Two Democratic presidents followed the direction taken under Eisenhower, with Kennedy changing the type of our involvement from that of "advising" to a massive military build-up, and Johnson, with his characteristic lack of imagination, trying to do more of the same and attempting to achieve through air power what we did not seem to accomplish on the ground. But in 1972, everyone, including Mr. Dudick, should be familiar with this background. After all, the Pentagon Papers have been in print for some time.

Mr. Nixon won a narrow victory in 1968 over a candidate closely associated with the Johnson war policies, largely on the promise that he would end the war by putting into action the "secret plan" he had. And,

See VIETNAM, page 8

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Investigate ABC

To the Editor:

There is a certain group of people on this campus, and they have their counterparts elsewhere, who show a great willingness, and in fact, derive some strange pleasure in labeling people. They have been having a field day since I brought up a motion in Sunday night's ASG meeting to investigate the discriminatory practices that are allegedly going on in the Association of Black Collegians. The motion called for suspension of ABC's budget if the discriminatory practices are in fact occuring. The labelers began immediately by hurling "racist" at me. Some of them were brave enough to come out from behind the labels and ask questions.

It would do no real good for me to deny that I'm the racist they claim me to be. People have a tendency to judge by what you do, and not by what you say. So, what does my motion mean? It means that there has been a violation of a clause of the Allegheny Student Government constitution, and there is a principle involved. The principle was placed there to protect people from groups which might by their limited points of view present a harmful influence of a group chose to form a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, there are ways in which it could be prevented. I do not believe that ABC is such an organization. I feel that their contribution to this campus has been highly significant, and that certain aspects of an exclusive black identity must be preserved. How then do we allow them to exist within the ASG framework, and at the same time prevent "wing" groups from forming exclusive organizations, funded by ASG? The solution lies, I believe, in making a special appropriation, apart from the budget of ASG. It could be administered through the Ad Hoc or Black Studies program, but would not be given to ABC by ASG, and thus be outside the non-discriminatory practices rule in the constitution.

The budget might be overseen by the ASG treasurer or the business manager of the college, for that matter. I am not about to argue that any organization be given a lump sum and turned loose with it. Establishing the bureaucratic controls for the funding is not something I wish to solve in this letter. Suffice it so say that the above suggestions are only two of many possibilities. The point remains, ABC is, according to my information, practicing discriminatory membership recruiting techniques, but the investigation will probably turn up what no one has denied anyway. ABC deserves funding because they are a special and necessary part of this campus, but they should not receive money from an organizational structure which prohibits the kind of exclusiveness that ABC needs to perform its function.

Straw Weisman

P.S. I would like to express my apologies to all the racists who had their hopes up, and I'd like to thank my liberal, if not terribly patient, acquaintances who've had the decency to wait for an explanation.

Irresponsible action

To the Editor:

I would like to write this letter concerning the irresponsible actions on the part of some members of ASG council, mainly Straw Weisman. His proposal to "suspend funds of ABC pending an investigation of alleged discriminatory practices" was typical of many of his actions in the past. It's not the request for an investigation I am criticizing, it's Straw's sensationalizing, self-aggrandizing methods. He frequently comes to meetings with a series of instantaneous, poorly thought-out, unresearched proposals (one night he suggested 13 off the top of his head). When these are sent to committee, not only does he not help in the "behind the scenes" work and research which makes ASG function, but he doesn't even show up at committee meetings to further explain his proposal. In the case in point he admitted that "he had never seen a copy of ABC's constitution," had never talked to ABC leaders about it, and did not look into ASG files in an attempt to research it. The one group he did contact, however, was the Campus, to be sure they covered the meeting. His only source of information was the claim of one white student that he was denied membership. On the basis of such incomplete information he could have either investigated it further himself or he could have quietly asked Rules committee to do it for him (as usual), instead of sensationalizing the issue. In the future I hope constituents will elect more responsible members that will do the "behind the scenes work" that should be the backbone of any government, not just the aspects that receive a great deal of publicity.

Dan Pride

Bad news

To the Editor:

Last week President Nixon went on national TV for the ninth time since his election to again vow to extricate the United States from the Vietnam War without sacrificing the sovereignty of South Vietnam. Each time the President has relentlessly defended his Vietnamization plan. One cannot help but feel some exasperation at his attempts to pacify the public consciousness. He claims that his Vietnamization plan is working. But is it? Yes, he has reduced the number of ground troops to a new low level but in their place he has substituted an unprecedented, electronic collection of air and naval power. It is hard to comprehend how automated the war has become. Since December, 1967, when electronic warfare began, we have developed enough military technology to make fighting the war with air and naval power more effective than with ground troops. Electronic sensing devices enable forces to

See NEWS, page 8

Security sterilizes CC

By T.L. HEWITT

Tightening the security measures which restrict the use of the Campus Center facilities has served two purposes. For those individuals who remain susceptible to feminine mystique-type ploys, decreased availability has made the building an object of desire for sporting townsfolk. For others, it has only served to emphasize the widening chasm between the college and Meadville.

The Campus Center represents the hub of recreational and cultural activity of the college. It represents the same for a large number of Meadville youths, and rather than discouraging their presence, the recent crackdown has given some a new incentive to frequent the building.

The main offenders of the college rule are local junior and senior high school students. These long-haired pre-puberts are reported to "intimidate" Alleghenians and thus pose a "security risk." This group, often referred to as "the juveniles" is bedecked in well-patched denims. The juveniles are basically bored with activities traditional for their age group, and many seek solace in the academic atmosphere of the college, specifically that of the pinball room. The new ruling, which prohibits unauthorized persons, those without college ID's, from entering the Campus Center, has led to a Keystone-Kops routine with the security guards in constant pursuit of the cagey offenders. The juvenile, who might normally become bored with the activity of the building, cannot resist this challenge of a newly-deputized crew of guards. For him the Campus Center provides an opportunity for pranks, and the actual worth of the building becomes secondary to the challenge of the forbidden area.

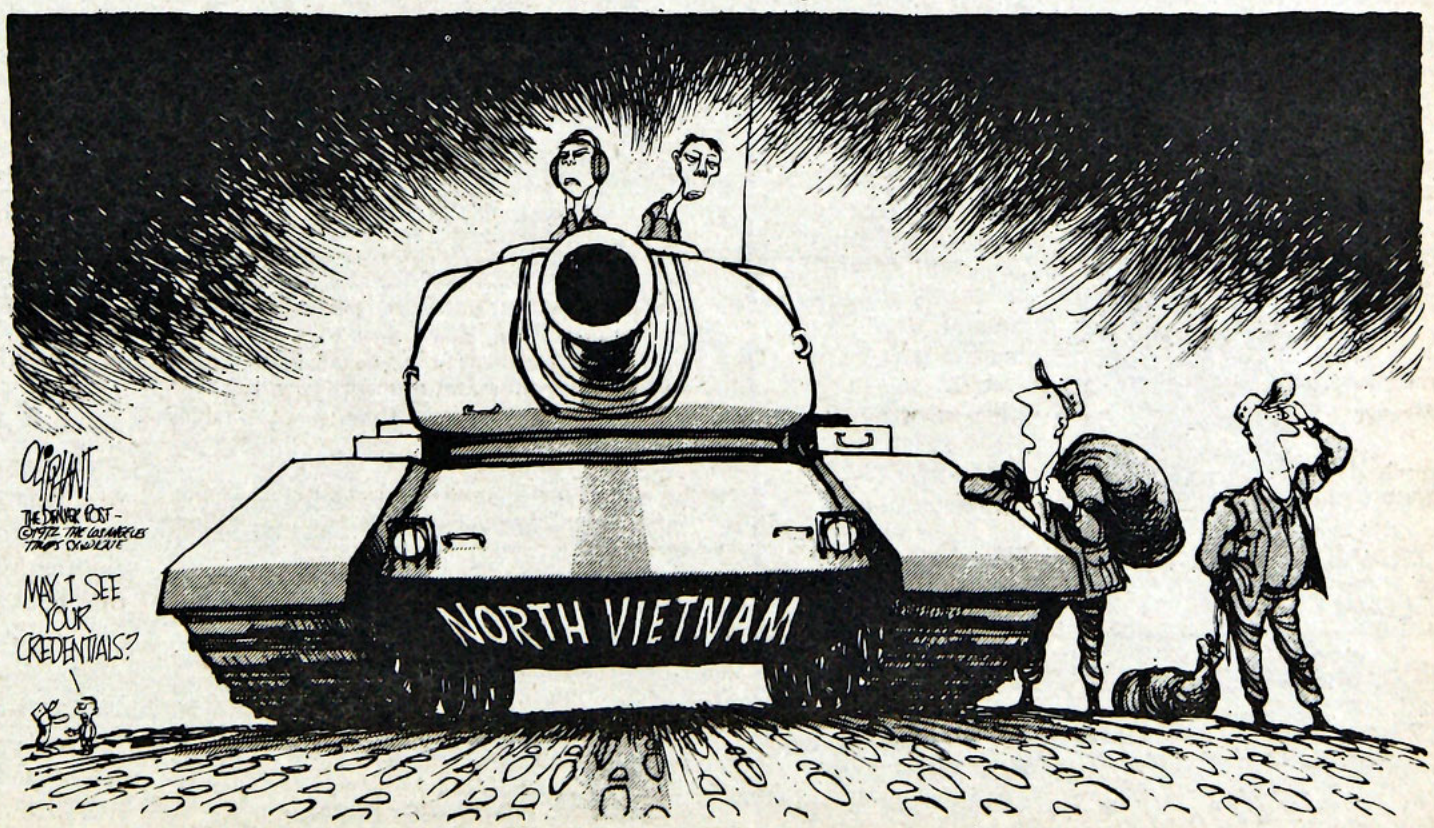
Unfortunately, the juveniles aren't the only ones to suffer from the new restrictions. A number of black men and women from the town utilized the Campus Center facilities during first and second terms. In this situation, the building functioned as a cultural base rather than a shelter for intimidated student ID holders. However, this group of townspeople also constituted a "security risk" and are deprived the use of the facilities. Any racist motivations which were involved in the formulation of this restrictive policy are supposedly covered by the term "security risk."

Though racism can be denied, one thing cannot; by barring the use of college facilities to townspeople, the possibilities for interaction between students and non-students is minimized. The town of Meadville represents the immediate contact with the outside world for Allegheny students. Allegheny College is the sole contact for many Meadville citizens with the academic community. Communication boundaries between the two spheres are not realistic in terms of progress. Certainly they are not in accordance with the "well-rounded" goal of the liberal arts education.

While some students and faculty are aware of the danger of the new policies, others wonder why the townspeople did not respond more favorably to the May Fourth War Moratorium. Communication must be a two-way process, and if favorable results are to be expected, the restrictions must be relaxed. By permitting and encouraging non-students to use college facilities the necessary link for effective communication would be re-established.

At the same time that the security force announced the crackdown on non-students, it was revealed that the guards had become deputized as special police. As deputies, the security guards possessed the legal power to maintain security. If the college had chosen to increase security by deputizing, while simultaneously permitting non-student and student interaction the security force might have used its newly-acquired powers to facilitate communication. Instead of channeling the newly-acquired power to re-enforce the former system of interaction, however, restrictions were merely tightened. Thus, the deputized guards did not maintain security but created a new policed atmosphere. Deputizing the guards was a wise decision since it allowed campus police greater control of CC affairs, but good effects of the move were negated by the change in policy. Barring non-students from the Campus Center gave the guards a chance to exercise their new powers at the expense of future communication.

The chances that restrictions will be eased as a result of this sort of argument are minimal. It is more likely that the change will occur after students register enough complaints about the inconvenience of frequent ID checks by the guards. The immediate annoyance of daily confrontations by the guards may produce enough student discontent to force a re-examination of the now "sterilized" Campus Center.



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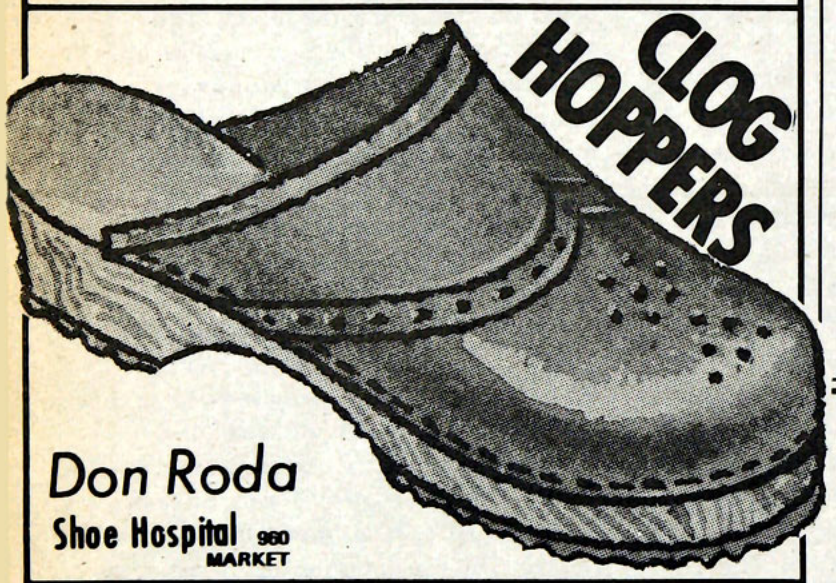


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'No Exit': a lukewarm hell

By ROB SHEPHERD

A reader's theatre version of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" will open tonight in Arter's Little Theatre for a three-night stand. Sandra Tompkins' comp, somewhat flawed, is yet well worth seeing.

Throughout the play, the stage is black--black curtains on three sides, black floor underneath--yet brightly lit. As the curtains part a solidly-build young man in a gray pinstripe business suit wearing a narrow black tie is led in by a blond man in fatigues (Russ King) whom the playbill calls "the Valet", though he seems more like a prison-guard. Indeed, Garson (Bill Hanson), the gray-suited man, makes one expect a version of Kafka's "Trial" as he raves in a clear, cultured voice about his imprisonment.

But there are three lecterns out there, with scripts, implying two more major characters. And sure enough in come a prim, severe, intelligent woman in a black suit and violet blouse, Inez (Diane Alessi), and a pretty, frivolous arch "ingenue" in a long blue gown, Estelle (Mell Graydon), the former raging quietly and bitterly, the latter screaming about a man with his face half-blown off. There is an initial round of story-telling, while each of the three prisoners tries out the others with half-truths. It seems that Garson was a newspaperman, Inez a postal worker, Estelle a mistress and wife, and that each of them has done something that he or she wishes to hide. They have nothing else in common. So they must have been put together for punishment, Inez says--and suddenly one realizes they are not merely imprisoned but dead. Being Hell, they keep expecting a torturer to come. None does, and they go on to the next round of stories.

Garson begins by admitting he deserted the Brazilian army and tried to flee to Mexico (he was killed). He claims he did it on principle, though, and his real crime is the way he mistreated his wife. He drank continually, womanized continually, even brought his mistress home to have his wife wait on her. Yet he asserts he is ashamed of nothing.

"I never did like men much" is Inez's keynote. As she tells of how she seduced a man's wife away from him, driving him to suicide and driving the other woman to kill both herself and Inez, she reveals herself as sadistic, power-hungry, envious of fair women. At first I was inclined to laugh at Ms. Alessi's continually widening eyes and her ever-arching eyebrows, but as the play progressed the mannerism seemed only too appropriate. She is the play's most self-aware yet most evil character. "A damned bitch", she calls herself, and admits that "I can't get on without making other people suffer."

As for Estelle, she had a baby by her lover unknown to her husband. Unwilling to accept the responsibility of motherhood, she flung the child into a lake while her poor lover watched. She then went home and he blew his brains out. Although she tries to pass this off with light-hearted cynicism, the other two badger her until she weeps (Ms. Graydon does it most feelingly).

The three of them try various alliances among themselves, but none of them provides more than a momentary respite. Garsan and the others cannot even decide to leave when the cell-keepers open the door. Left lidless in the eternal brightness, unable to make it with Estelle because of Inez, Garsan cries out, in the play's most famous line, "Hell is other people!" Estelle in her frustration moves to kill Inez, but then realizes the impossibility of it all. They are together in unhappy mutual torment forever.

Power flows through the play like a mighty river, and the plot is such that "No Exit" can make either an excellent conventional play or excellent reader's theatre. As Sandra Tompkins has done it, it is neither, but an intractable mule-like hybrid of the two. Her readers seemed as confused as to just how much acting was expected of them as I was.

Nevertheless, although the directing concept is inherently unsound, the show does come off, due to the skill of the readers. I give Mell Graydon credit for the most variety of pitch, intonation, facial expression and emotion. Bill Hanson showed a somewhat limited intonational pattern and a rather stolid face, yet his mellifluous voice added greatly to the reading.

Diane Alessi's eyes and the coldness of her voice were excellent. It eventually became too painful to look at her, as her large staring eyes were charged more and more with evil.

In sum, this "No Exit" is a lukewarm Hell, with its great possibilities neglected by the method of direction, but interesting nonetheless.

warc highlights

TUESDAY, May 9

7:10 PM Theatre Review: "The Shadow of a Gunman", "Sticks and Bones".
7:15 PM WARC Report
7:45 PM All Things Considered: Interviews with a member of the Washington Police Force and a proprietor of an old piano shop where player pianos are rebuilt

WEDNESDAY, May 10

2:05 PM Concert Hall
7:10 PM Books in the News: "Sean" by Eileen O'Casey reviewed
7:15 PM Firing Line: British Facist Sir Oswald Mosley is guest

THURSDAY, May 11

2:05 PM Concert Hall: Mozart, Sym. No. 41 in C (Jupiter); Rachmaninoff, Variations on a Theme of Paganini
3:00 PM Cleveland Symphony: Pierre Bouley conducting an all-Mahler concert: Adagio from Sym. No. 10, Das Klagende Lied.
7:10 PM Filmcast: Tom Shales reviews "The Godfather"
7:15 PM BBC World Report
7:30 PM Book Beat: "The Double-Cross System in the War of 1939-1945, interview with J. C. Masterman

FRIDAY, May 12

2:10 PM The Poet Speaks: L. E. Sissman is guest
2:40 PM Unpredictable reflections on Broadway and comedy.

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"WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO?"
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'Women' display in Gallery

By RACHEL BRYNER and PETER BRETT

A display, entitled "Women," is now being shown at the Megahan Gallery through May 12. Presented by senior art student Cindy Bell, the show consists of striking graphics and is demanding of notice. Ranging from woodcuts, lithographs, etchings, and intaglio, the works contain a highly sexual element and a pleasing approach to design.

Through the usage of broad, bold forms, Cindy represents women; yet at the same time, she is able to maintain sensitive line development with striking clarity (particularly in the etching "Grieving Chin"). Evident in much of Bell's work is the use of phallic and female symbols. Physical features are often reduced to angular or sweeping qualities, showing the importance of design in the artist's subject matter and technical processes.

Of particular interest is an etching entitled "Grieving" which is striking because of its sensitive nature. In this work, the sexual characteristics of the two figures are confused--possibly shared. Mask-like facial characteristics also lead to an interpretation of interchanging sex roles.

Other mask-like qualities appear in an untitled woodcut, suggesting African influences (#5). Such angular features, combined with the organic shapes of "Whiteface" seem to be at the basis of Cindy's style. The greatest departure from this basic style is an untitled pencil-charcoal-chalk drawing which is to some viewers, the most intriguing in the show. Although the drawing is not particularly aesthetically pleasing, the intellectual statement upon women is overpowering.

A striking similarity exists between Cindy's monumental nude, entitled, "What, Again?", and the nude woman of "Olympia" by Claude Monet. Both seem to be highly structured studies in design with similar approaches. Bell's in particular however, consists of various tectonic shapes piled one upon the other.

Generally, the works of Cindy Bell's show display a great deal of sensitive perception toward women and sexual roles. But even more important, however, is the fact that the artist was able to convey her thoughts with dynamic clarity and design.



CAMPUS photo by Rachel Bryner

Bell's "Untitled Woodcut."



CAMPUS photo by Rachel Bryner

"Whiteface" is an outstanding woodcut featured in the Bell show which ends its run today in the Megahan Gallery. The organic shapes and masklike qualities inherent in this print typify Bell's graphic style.

CC presents 'Forum'

Burlesque, often considered untranslatable to the screen, is the chief feature of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," this week's first offering from the CC. Starring Phil Silvers and Zero Mostel, this bawdy comedy of ancient Rome has its roots in Plautus and Minsky. It has been called with justice, by one critic, the "best comedy film of the past 25 years." The movie will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CC auditorium. There will be an admission charge of 25¢.

Thursday and Sunday the CC will present its last two offerings in a cycle of films by Federico Fellini. Thursday's offering, "White Sheik," is Fellini's first solo effort and his only real comedy. Based on a popular comic hero of post-war Italy, the film uses that hero to outline the conflict between a provincial newly-wed couple who move to Rome. Much influenced by Chaplin and very much a comedy the film still treats a number of major themes that appear in his later "serious" films, especially that moment when we must compare our dreams with the realities of life.

Sunday night "8 1/2" will be shown. The film defies any short description. It is a patently autobiographical work which has as its central theme the nature of the creative process. The style is extravagant, baroque, fantastic - dreams and reality mix in such a way as to often be indistinguishable. Marcello Mastroianni stars in this film which Judith Crist classes "among the most brilliant cinema works of our time." Show time is 7 p.m.

RUMOR, from page 1

recently occured in the Meadville area.

Meadville Police reported last week that a woman, upon leaving work late at night from the David Mead Inn, was forced at gunpoint to drive an unidentified man north of Meadville to the Hamilton Farm. After arriving at the farm, the gunman ordered the woman to take off all her clothes and put them inside the car, thus preventing her from going for help. The man then made off with her car. "The woman was not molested," a police spokesman said. The man has not been apprehended.

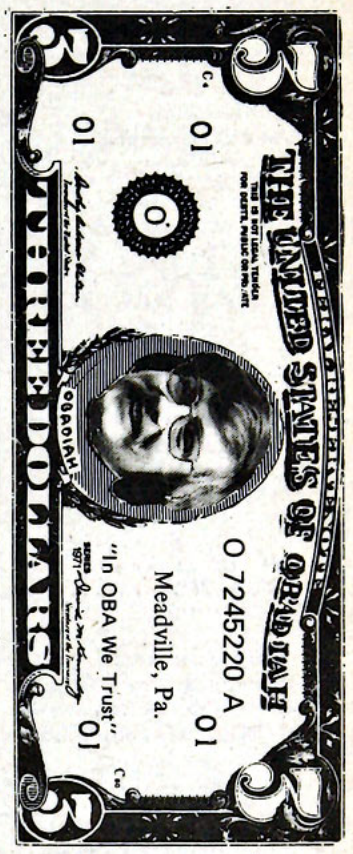
A second similar incident occurred on Highland Avenue and Henry Street near the Alpha Chi Rho house. An unidentified man forced a woman into her car and attempted to have her drive him away. The would-be kidnapper was scared away by a passerby.

The same man may be connected to both cases.

Good time Revival

We would like to get together an art festival for May 27 of Allegheny and other area colleges. But we need information of how many people are interested in exhibiting their work. We are thinking of areas like: 1) pottery 2) photography-film 3) graphics 4) drama 5) music 6) architecture-domes 7) foods 8) crafts 9) wax-ware and other things. In order to do this, we need people to help with publicity, area layout (for booths) and contacts. ASG says it will help. More information next issue of Campus. Contact Box 484 (preferably), Andy Clayman, or Santo.

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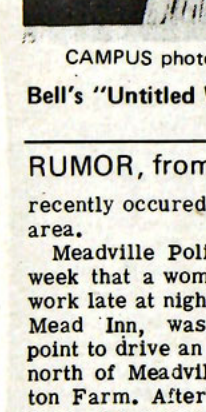


oba bucs
worth 10c on items below:

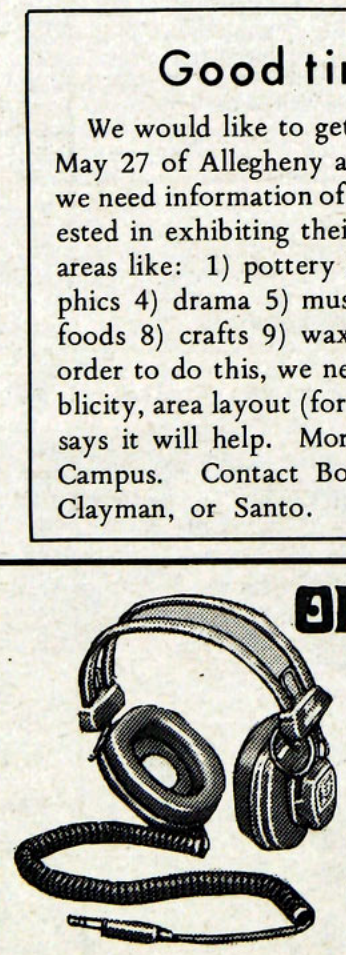
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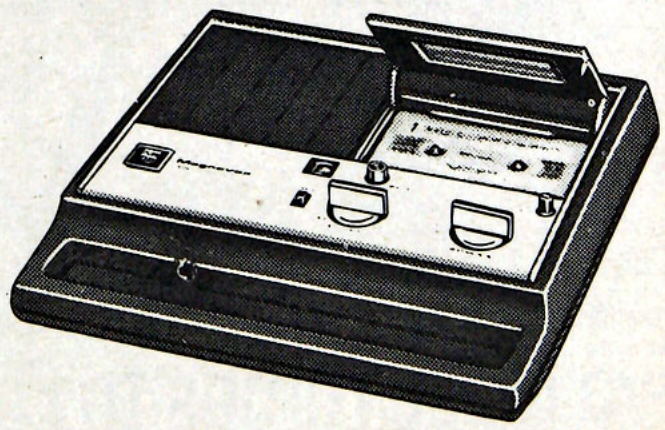


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Case-Western sweeps PAC; Hiram athlete dominates meet

By DAVID KADEG

This past weekend Allegheny College hosted the Presidents' Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships at Robertson Field. Pre-meet favorite Case-Western Reserve University again won the title. The final standings showed CWRU with 126 points, Hiram with 113, John Carroll with 78, Bethany with 71, Allegheny with 70, Thiel with 61, and Washington and Jefferson with 7 points.

Wysenski dominates

The meet's outstanding athlete was Bob Wysenski of Hiram. He showed his versatility by winning four of the five events he entered. On Friday he set a new high hurdle mark of 14.6 and he won the final on Saturday.

Another record came his way as he ran through the intermediates in a time of 54.9, easily outdistancing the defending champion, Phil Schroeder. His other victories came in the long and triple jumps.

His leaps of 22'8 3/4" and 45'7 1/4" paced all participants in those events. In his fifth event, the high jump, Wysenski, finished second with a leap of 6'6".

Other winners were John Carroll in the 440 relay with a time of 43.7. Scott Kish of John Carroll paced the quarter milers with a 51.2.

Toney takes sprints

Hiram's Ulpian Toney took both sprints, the 100 in a 9.8 and the 220 in a 22.3. Jeff Tanchon of Case-Western lead the half-milers home with a 1:59.9. Hiram won the mile realy in 3:26.3, pulling ahead on the anchor leg. In the field events Thiel's Rick Freeburg led the javelin throwers with a toss of 170' 3".

Rodey wins discus

John Carroll's Ryan Rody led the discus throwers with a toss of 128'4". Bethany's Sam Radakovitch led his team's sweep of the shot-put with a toss of 46'.

Allegheny's standout was Chris Space. The highly touted mile duel was just that for three laps. On the last lap Space pulled away from CWRU's Jeff Tanchon. Time for the mile was a good 4:20.9.

Space sets record

The two met again in the three mile contest. Space proved that he was the better runner, winning with a record time of 15:18.1, well ahead of Tanchon and the rest of the field.

Rick Haver, Allegheny's record holding high jumper, won his speciality. After six feet there were only two contestants, Haver and Wysenski. The two went at it until Haver cleared a little over six feet seven inches, establishing a new school and PAC mark.

Porter clears 13'3"

In the pole vault Bob Porter kept the few spectators who stayed to watch the final event in suspense. He cleared 12'9" and 13' on his final jumps. Thiel's Tom Pellarin kept the pressure on Porter when he cleared 13' by bouncing the bar, which managed to stay in place. Porter had no trouble clearing 13'3" which his opponent missed.

Allegheny ended up with four PAC champions. Other Allegheny highlights of the meet were the relay teams. Having managed to beat one team in the 440 relay, the combination of Bill Papas, Eddie Preston, Bob Rose, and Bill Roediger ran to a third place finish.

Relay team fourth

The mile relay team of Dias Worley, Rick Jones, Bob Rose, and Robyn Small also had hard times during the season. On Saturday, however, the combination placed fourth.

Bruce McKinney leaped 42' 6 1/4" to place fourth in the triple jump. Jim Crawford placed second in the javelin with a toss of 169'7". Fellow javelin thrower Chuck Erikson threw a 163'10" to pull fifth place.

Next meet Tuesday

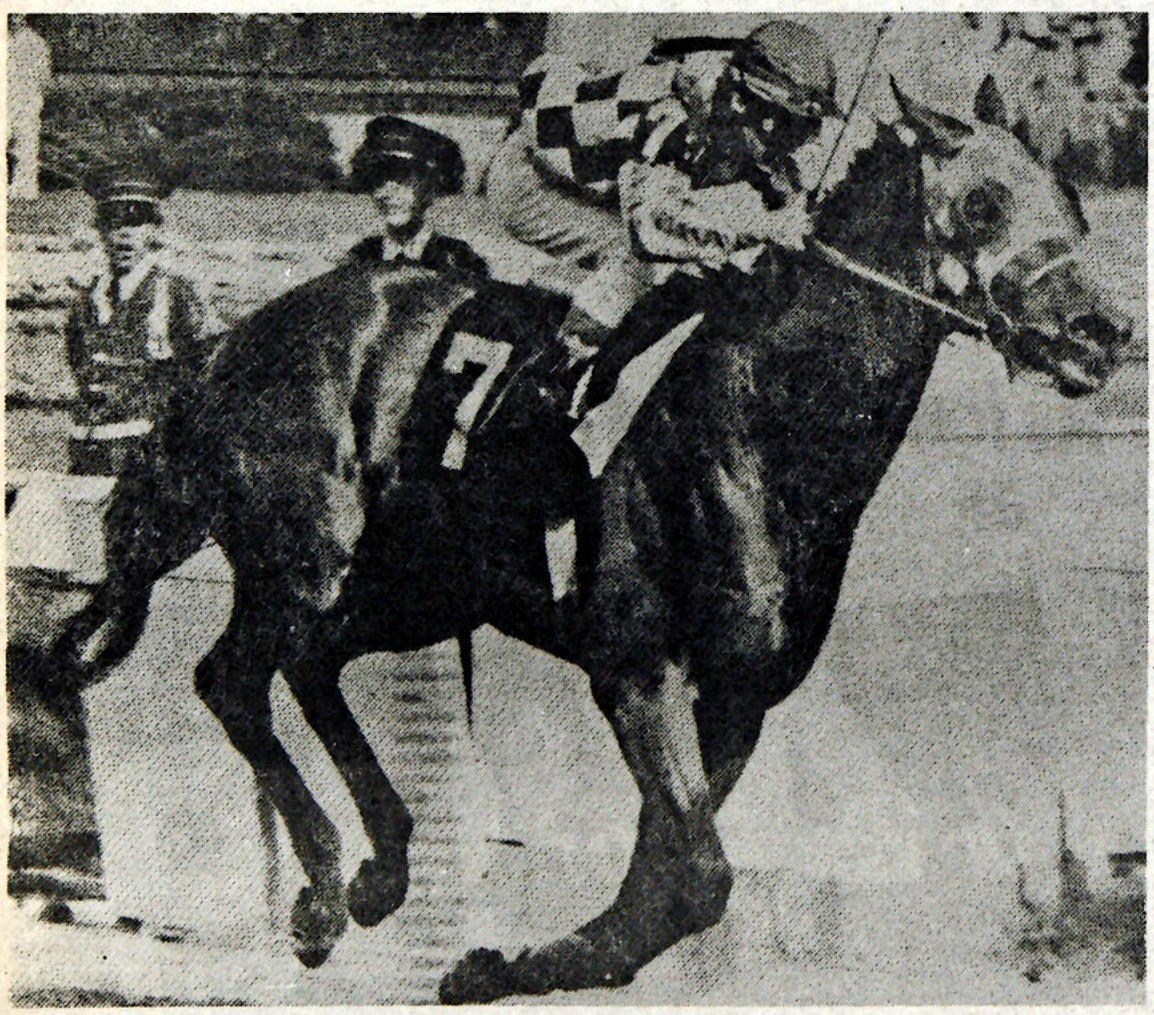
Scott Harding ran to a fifth place finish in the three mile. Floyd Edwards placed fifth in the 100. Dave Kadeg fell into a fifth place finish in the high hurdles.

Allegheny will close its season by travelling to Grove City on Tuesday and to Hiram on Thursday.



CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

Coach Sam Timer stands with Rick Haver (left) and Chris Space (right), two of his first place winners in the PAC track and field championships.



Riva Ridge romps to Derby victory

Rangy Riva Ridge made things look easy as he coasted to a wire-to-wire win in last Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Hitting the finish three and three-quarter lenghts ahead of the place horse, No Le Hace, Riva Ridge looked the part of a champion.

Favorite of the crowd of 130,564 on hand in bright, sunny weather, the "Ridge" payed $5.00 to win on a $2.00 ticket. The betting handle for the day of $7,164,717, established a new world's record.

Given a strong ride by jockey Ron Turcotte, the big, bay colt was clocked in 2:01 4/5 for the mile and one-quarter.

The Canadian jockey went right to the lead out of the starting gate, and kept his colt there all the way, a rather difficult task in any horse race as long as the Derby.

Hold Your Peace dogged the winner most of the route, and for a while, it was a two-horse race. But after two unsuccessful bids at Riva Ridge, Hold Your Peace faded to third at the wire.

"I really intended to lay back about third," Turcotte said, "but while I was in the lead, I knew I was all right.

"He responded real good turning for home, and I thought we had it won about an eighth of a mile from the wire."

Named for a World War II battlefield in Italy, Riva Ridge is owned by Meadow Stable, directed by Mrs. John Tweedy. In winning the 98th Kentucky Derby, the big bay nailed down a winner's purse of $140,300.

Trainer Lucien Laurin's immediate plans are to ship his colt to Baltimore for the May 20th Preakness, second leg in Racing's Triple Crown.

As an added note to this year's Derby, *Campus* handicapper Scott Finley correctly called Riva Ridge the winner, and had the two-three order reversed--Hold Your Peace and No Le Hace.

Kidder, Miller win; Gators finish third

By DAVID GALLOP

Roger Kidder and Bob Miller captured individual titles to pace Allegheny to a third place finish in the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships Friday and Saturday at Bethany.

The Gators finished with 14 points, as defending champion Case Western Reserve took the crown with 22. Hiram was second with a total of 16 points. A point was awarded for each match won.

Kidder, playing at third singles, earned his finals victory by stopping Tom Moss of Case Western in three sets, 0-6, 6-4, 10-8. At fourth singles, Miller defeated Rich Kaufman (Hiram), 6-2, 6-8, 8-6.

Pete Moss, in the second slot, also advanced to the final round, but suffered a 2-6, 3-6, loss to Popovich of Case Western.

Dave Tomlinson and Mike Corey fell victim in the semi-finals. At first singles, Dave Brown of Hiram whipped Tomlinson in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Corey, at the sixth position, fell to Dave Kalafa, who eventually won the title at sixth singles.

Scott Turner, playing fifth singles in place of Mike Reed, was stopped in the first round. Reed, who was seeded number one, did not attend the match because of a death in the family.

In doubles action, Kidder and Moss advanced to the finals at the second slot, but lost a three-set match to Popovich and Del Raymond of Case Western, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6.

Tomlinson and Corey, at first doubles, were defeated in the semi-finals by Brown and Terry Hartle (Hiram), while Miller and Turner fell to Cal Lockhart and Bill Alino in the second round.

Case Western captured three singles and two doubles titles to gain the title. Ed Stites defeated John Kerr (Hiram) at fifth singles to join Popovich and Kalafa as individual winners.

Kalafa edged Roy Shevrey (Hiram) in three sets at the sixth spot. Brown stopped Burt Benjamin (Case Western) at first singles in other finals action.

Brown and Hartle took the first doubles crown with a 3-6, 6-4, 8-6 victory over Benjamin and Alex Chang. Popovich and Raymond whipped Kidder and Moss at second doubles, while teammates Lockhart and Alino defeated Shevrey and Jon Whitlow, 6-2, 6-3.



BOB MILLER



ROGER KIDDER



CAMPUS photo by Henry Silberblatt

The members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, pose for a picture before they begin the 140 mile Race Against Cancer from Meadville to Pittsburgh.

Sports editor runs (amuck) as APO races against cancer

By KEVIN HART

When I took the job of Campus sports editor I was warned that it would drive me crazy. I took it anyway, and last Sunday I found myself running to Pittsburgh.

The reason I was running was not to escape the responsibilities of my job, but as part of the Alpha Phi Omega Race Against Cancer.

The main group of runners had departed from Brooks Circle the previous morning. I had stayed behind partly because of a 10:40 English class, and mostly because I doubted that my frail feet and legs would make two continuous days of running.

Most of the brothers had been religiously in training since late February, and had worked to the point where they could go about two or three miles non-stop. Having had a life-long fear of anything related to physical education, my attendance at these sessions had been minimal.

The first day's running went extremely well. Although being about a half hour late in leaving Brooks Circle, the runners were soon well ahead of schedule.

At Franklin they received the best reception of the trip, getting press coverage and refreshments from the townspeople.

It was on the first day, right before the runners were getting ready to halt for the day, that the first major calamity struck. Running in tandum, both Dave Ward and Paul Schryba were bitten by a dog. Dave was only slightly wounded, but Paul was more seriously hurt and was taken to a nearby hospital. Both recovered to run the next day.

The brothers spent the night at Slippery Rock, and I joined them at the park in the middle of New Castle. As Bruce Hutton took off on the day's first leg, I knew that I was in for trouble. Fortunately there was no need to keep up the blistering pace that he set, as by the time my first leg came we were well out into the country side.

As luck would have it my mile ended with a slight hill. I struggled up it as our sound car serenaded me with the theme song from "Joe." There was no one around to see my performance except a few cows.

I wasn't as lucky in my next mile. We were passing through Beaver Falls, and it fell to Pat Flaherty and myself to carry the Cancer torch through the city. The mile was to end at a local hamburger establishment which had promised our group lunch.

Having just run through a largely residential area, and been humiliated by five year old kids who walked faster than I ran, I encountered another hill. This one, however, was running downhill. At the bottom was the hamburger restaurant and (though I didn't know it) a local radio station mobile unit ready to record the moment. I immortalized myself to the radio audience with a series of grunts and pantings. So much for my debut as a long distance runner.

Things got worse as the day wore on. Though fortified with food at several points along the way, the miles seemed to be longer and longer each time I ran. The other fellows ran as if they hadn't been doing a thing the last two days.

Finally the skyline of Pittsburgh came into view. While Pittsburgh's skyline hardly ranks as one of the more impressive in the country, I'll have to say honestly that I was glad to see it. It meant that my running was almost done.

With the aid of the City Police we reached the Fort Pitt bridge, and all of the brothers piled out of cars to run the last mile into Point State Park. Despite complaints of the policeman that we were going so slowly that his motorcycle was overheating, the rest managed to keep a pace that was slow enough for me to tag along.

Reaching Point Park I did the thing that I had been wanting to do most all day. I sat down and took my shoes off. Ah, such relief!

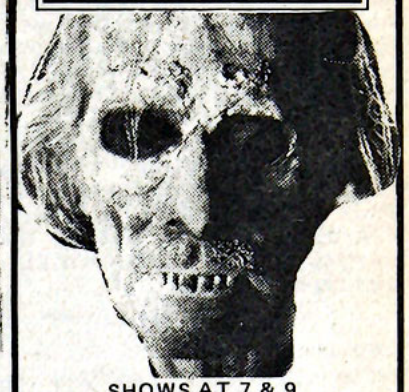
After dinner we headed back to Meadville by car. On the way the discussion started about how the project could be improved for next year. My God, I'm going to have to start running now to get in shape!!!

1972 BASEBALL STATISTICS

	G	AB	H	R	BB	RBI	SB	SO	E	AVE
Fisher, Clark	8	19	3	4	10	3	2	4	0	.158
Carroll, Jeff	7	18	6	5	3	3	0	1	1	.333
Levea, Ron	8	25	6	8	7	2	0	6	1	.240
Lanier, Steve	8	27	15	8	3	9	1	1	5	.555
Wittenmyer, John	8	23	7	3	4	6	1	5	0	.304
O'Leary, Sean	8	26	7	4	3	8	0	7	2	.269
Steltzer, Doug	7	12	1	2	4	1	1	6	1	.083
McDermitt, Greg	7	16	1	2	1	0	0	5	1	.062
Hahn, Dale	8	20	4	4	3	1	1	7	1	.200
Pudloski, Paul	5	11	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	.090
Forbringer, Lou	4	10	3	2	0	3	0	0	1	.300
Schaub, Bob	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	.000
Stuart, Jim	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Higley, Jim	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Gratta, Glenn	3	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Reynders, John	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bell, Chris	3	4	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	.000
Totals	8	221	55	44	41	36	6	50	16	.248

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Fear and loathing in ASG, from page 1

Committee be abolished met with favorable response. Pride is pushing for the respective duties of these groups to be handled exclusively by the Director of Residence.

As proposed, Barb Fleischauer, current Director of Residence, would become an ex-officio member of the Resident Advisor Board and serve on a committee of freshman counselors to handle any complaints or policy changes occurring in the dorm sections. She would be equipped with a private phone to be used as a "hot-line" for dormitory residents' suggestions or complaints and thereby be a central spokesman for the student body to the administration and staff when appropriate.

Pride was pleased to announce at the meeting that there was an "overwhelming response" to his call for committee applicants--there are currently over 150. Interviews will take place this week for the College Judicial Board and the Instruction Committee, the two Pride considers most important.

Finance requests disturb treasurer

Finance Committee business was also of importance. It recommended that WARC be granted a maximum of $150 to cover "unforseen expenses." These were incurred when WARC's transmitter failed to meet Federal Communications Commission specifications and had to be repaired.

According to Greg Heath, station manager of WARC, if the transmitter had not been repaired, the station would have lost its license.

After some questioning about the absolute necessity of the additional money, Andy Zakrajsek, WARC treasurer, revealed that without the additional funds, WARC would have to go off the air between one and two weeks early this term.

Despite objections from Bruce Gavett, ASG treasurer, the motion to grant WARC "between $130 and $150" was unanimously passed by Council.

"By passing this motion, Council literally opened a Pandora's Box," Gavett said.

Seemingly true to Gavett's prophecy, a motion was soon introduced by Finance Committee on behalf of the Campus asking for $580 to cover the cost of overhauling typesetting machines vital to the newspaper's operation.

Summer Street Theatre asked for $300 to establish its "financial solvency."

And, apparently adding to the treasurer's woes, Pride requested $200 to cover one-third of the cost of a ditto or stencil machine that would be available to the entire student body.

In other business, Karen Davis of the Elections Committee reported that at least one voting machine would be made available to ASG by the City of Meadville.

There will be a constitutional referendum Thursday, May 18, for the purpose of determining if the students wish to change ASG Constitution to permit the use of a voting machine.

Co-ordinating Council abolished unanimously

By BETH ZIEGLER

The Co-ordinating Council of ASG met and voted unanimously to abolish itself on Saturday at noon. The Council met with Dan Pride, ASG President, Bill Rothfus, Co-Chairman of Resident Advisor Board, and Barb Fleischauer, Director of Residence of ASG, to discuss an alternative plan to the Dorm Council system.

Pride feels that Co-ordinating Council and the Dorm Councils have been ineffective, in addition to the fact that Caflisch, Ravine, and Edwards are not represented as the residents of these dorms do not feel the Councils to be worthwhile.

The Co-ordinating Council was in charge of policy changes and complaints in regard to the dorms and their residents. The basic concept of Dorm Council could not work, Pride says, because the system involved too many people for the amount of work. Thus the Dorm Council structure became more of a hindrance than an aid to the smooth management of the dorms.

Pride met with Dean T. Drew Ragan and other members of the administration to discuss the future of Co-ordinating and Dorm Councils. Ragan agreed that Dorm Council was not working, thought it did have possibilities.

In proposing a new plan to simplify the business presently handled by Co-ordinating Council and to eliminate needless channels, Pride met with the Resident Advisor Board and Dr. Wharton. Pride proposed that Barb Fleischauer, Director of Residence, be made an ex-officio member of the RA Board, thereby placing the Board in charge of policy changes previously handled by the Co-ordinating Council. Complaints could be handled directly by individuals themselves, by informing the janitors and maids, or by calling the Director of Residence. Under this new proposal, the Director of Residence will have a phone, and the number will be placed above all hall phones.

While Co-ordinating Council was ineffective because of its lack of respect and power, the RA Board has both, Pride feels, and will therefore be a better instrument for policy changes. The new proposal should also allow for the prompt and direct handling of complaints within two or three days, at least allowing the complaint to reach Housekeeping or the proper authority within that time. Previously the processing of complaints involved waiting for Dorm Council and then Co-ordinating Council to meet, permitting the representative of the appropriate Dorm Council to relay the complaint to Barb Fleischauer who then would take it to Housekeeping. In this manner the Co-ordinating Council impeded the prompt handling of student complaints.

During the Saturday meeting of the Council the members also voted unanimous support of the new proposal. Thursday Pride, Fleischauer, and the Chairman of the Student Life Committee will meet with Dr. Wharton and the RAs to discuss the proposal. Pride considers the new system a suggestion. It was a method of initiating change, and he feels a good one. He remains open, however, to any other possibilities.

Dudick's logic hard to follow (VIETNAM, from page 2)

according to Mr. Dudick, Nixon does indeed have such a plan, and it has worked thus far. I find it hard to follow Mr. Dudick's logic that the present military debacle in South Vietnam is evidence of the effectiveness of Nixon's peace plan. What seems obvious is that "Vietnamization" is not working (The Pentagon just suggested that US Marines might have to be sent back to Vietnam), and that Mr. Nixon is relying on the same air strike policy that Johnson came to regard as a failure and that is seriously questioned by Nixon's own advisors (the "Kissinger Papers", as made public by Senator Gravel, spell that out very clearly).

Perhaps it is my own background here that makes me especially aware of the futility and of the psychological effects of air raids. Neither did the Germans in World War II succeed in demoralizing England through massive air strikes, nor did the British and US air strikes on Germany destroy the German war potential or the spirit of the people. I know from personal experience that the only psychological result of surviving an air attack is an intense feeling of hate for the men responsible for these mass killings, and this feeling of hate united Nazis and opponents of Hitler alike. Still today, the mention of the name of Dresden triggers an immediate response in many Germans. Certainly Mr. Nixon is aware of all the studies done on the effectiveness of air war, and the fact that he not only chose to attack Hanoi and Haiphong, but also to employ B-52s which make the pinpointing of specific and narrowly defined targets impossible, looks like a desperate attempt to apply all available power short of nuclear attack rather than the execution of a long-range peace plan.

Mr. Dudick has picked up an insinuation used by President Nixon in his recent address to the nation by pointing out that the "North Vietnamese speak in such favorable terms of McGovern and the other anti-war presidential candidates", and that the Communists are trying to discredit Nixon and have "turned every propaganda device they have on the Congress and the people of the United States." This attempt to frighten people by establishing a "guilt-by-association" pattern (if you vote for McGovern, you give aid and support to our enemies!) was fairly successful during the McCarthy era. It is depressing to see today's politicians stoop that low. I would also have thought that in a time of "ping-pong diplomacy" and presidential visits to communist capitals the old domino theory might finally be discarded ("American soldiers will return from Vietnam but their sons will have to fight in other Vietnams"), but perhaps the co-existence of two diametrically opposed attitudes toward the communist world shows more clearly than anything else the philosophical disarray and lack of any clear convictions or planning in our government circles.

One last word on "Vietnamization". It is true that Nixon has significantly reduced the number of American ground forces in Vietnam (and at the same time, without fanfare, increased our naval and air presence in South East Asia). Thus public opinion appeared pacified for a while, since American casualty figures dropped very low. Unfortunately, Nixon's policy means continuing to supply the South Vietnamese with the material and support they need to carry on the war. Therefore, Vietnamization means continuing rather than ending the war, with the difference being that Asians alone do the fighting and dying. Vietnamese casualties--especially civilian casualties--are far from declining, and it attests to Mr. Nixon's astute awareness of American racism that--as he expected--most Americans do not seem any more concerned about those thousands of Vietnamese dying every week than they were about genocide in Biafra or Bangla Desh, or about racial oppression in South Africa, Angola, Rhodesia and other "friendly" nations.

If Mr. Dudick means what he says, and I have no reason to doubt his words, if he really "wants peace just as badly as any demonstrator or anti-war candidate", I find it hard to understand how he can support a man who has obviously made the continuation of the bloodbath in Vietnam his only strategy. I share the feelings of that veteran mentioned above who told me how happy he had been to cast a ballot for Senator McGovern in the recent primaries because he saw him as the only candidate who offered some hope for peace.

BAD NEWS, from page 3

'bug' entire areas, such as the Ho Chi Minh trail. As one Air Force officer put it: "We've wired the Ho Chi Minh trail like a drug-store pin-ball machine and we plug it in every night." The only flaw of this electronic sensing device seems to be that it cannot discern between the movement of a child, an animal or the Viet Cong. Warfare has become electronically automated. As John Rothchild of 'The Washington Monthly' puts it: "The automated battlefield is a manless giant lethal pin-ball machine from which no living thing can escape..." Over one billion dollars is tied up with the military-industrial contracts just for the air war alone. Scary? If not maybe you too have become Vietnamized.

Tom Isaacs

Classifieds

FOR SALE

HEY ALL YOU GROOVY GUYS AND GALS — A former big name D.J. is liquidating his personal record collection. FROM GREASE TILL NOW. Hundreds of albums (many never opened) priced from $1 - $3. 45's (many collector's items) priced from 50 cents and lower. Call 724-3663 for more information. Hurry, supply is heavy but limited. Peace.

MAY SPECIAL

Hamburgers — $.25
Hot Dogs — $.25
Hot Buns — $.15

College La Roma Pizza
Open 6 pm to 1 am daily

GIFTS

Birthdays, Mothers' Day, and Graduation. Peace Medals, the Franklin Mint Zodiac Medallions, & fine glassware.
WE BUY, SELL, and TRADE Coins, Stamps, and Related Items.
The Collector's Shop
220 Arch 333-7471

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reward for return of nylon raincoat left in Ford Chapel May 7. H. M. State, 228 Carr Hall.

Recipients of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency Grants are reminded that applications should be sent to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Towne House, Harrisburg, Pa. 17102. This must be done no later than May 30, 1972. It is the student's responsibility to insure that the necessary paper work is completed and submitted on time. Questions regarding the PHEAA scholarships should be directed to the Student Aid Office, Bentley Hall.

All students and faculty are invited to hear the guest speakers appearing each Monday Night during May in Henderson Auditorium in connection with the Interdisciplinary Studies 3 course. The lectures will begin at 7:00 pm. The speakers are:

May 15 Prof. Marey Joyce Green, Assistant Prof. of Sociology, Cleveland State, "Blacks and Poverty: A Paradox?"
May 22 Prof. Francis Franklin, Assistant Professor of English, Cuyahoga Community College, "Black Literature"
May 29 Prof. Willie Robinson, Dept. of Black Studies, Kent State, "Assimilation, Integration, Nationalism.

The following Student-Faculty committees are still open to applications for next year: Library, Honorary Degrees, International Students, Bookstore, and Traffic. If you are interested in any of these fill out a form and mail to ASG box 60 by 5:00 pm Wednesday, May 10.

CREDIT/NO RECORD: The Academic Affairs Committee of ASG are looking for two hard-working non-seniors with a deep interest in educational reform to do an Olmstead-style in-depth study of credit/no record evaluation for presentation to the Instruction Committee next fall. Write to Academic Affairs Committee, Box 1664, or call Rob Shepherd at 336-4223.

SPORTS EDITOR

The position of Campus sports editor will be open next year. The position is open to any qualified freshman, sophomore, or junior. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Anyone interested should submit a letter of application to Jack McCain, Box 12. It is important that applications be submitted as soon as possible so that on the job training can begin this term.

Anyone who is interested in helping to gather information for a weekly report on the war effort in Vietnam, please leave your name or information in Box 478. The National Emergency Moratorium Committee.

There will be a meeting of currently enrolled Transfer Students interested in working on next year's Transfer Orientation Program on Thursday, May 11, at 7:00 pm in the Alumni Lounge in Brooks.

The Crawford County Unit of the American Cancer Society will be holding its eighth annual used book sale from May 8 through May 19. Site of the sale is 870 Water St. (next to the Eagles building) and hours are 10 am to 5 pm daily except Friday, 10 to 9. books may be donated any time during the sale. A wide selection of used hard- and paperback books and magazines are available at reasonable prices.

INT'RN'T'L STUDENT WEEKEND
Friday & Saturday, May 12—13

7:30-9:00 pm	Micro-lab/Sensitivity Facilitator- Dr. Rian McMullin
9:15-10:15 pm	Group Discussion 1) Foreign Student Contributions: How Valuable? Moderator Dr. G. Wayland-Smith 2) Women in Society, Moderator Mr. Richard P. Doerr 3) Prejudice Moderator Dr. Robert Seddig 4) Education: Modern Trends and Possibilities. Moderator, Gunther Hauk
10:30-12:30	Coffeehouse, at Cochran Hall
Saturday	
8:00-10:30 pm	Cabaret (cultural shows, songs, dances, etc.) in Activities Room, CC.

ATTENTION!

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Name_____ Box No._____

Year_____ Tel._____

Committee(s)_____