

Students Bound for Winter Trip to Mexico

by Tim Dalley

On the 27th of December, a group of Allegheny students will leave the Northeast on the first leg of their trip to the Center for Intercultural Documentation in Cuernavaca, Mexico, 45 miles south of Mexico City. They

Mexican mural art and poetry another only Spanish. Who are these people?

There are seven who will go, and an eighth seriously considering. The seniors are Tim Dalley, Seldon Spencer, Spencer Hatton, and Suzann Fischer. The juniors are Billie McCoy

being facetious about the economics, students may have already used up their nine transfer credits at other schools; find themselves in poor academic standing; feel very comfortable in the Allegheny "trip"; may not be able or want to rearrange parental relationships



Mexico bound Doug Feick, Seldon Spencer, Tim Dalley, Spencer Hatton, Chris Amy, and Billie McCoy are joined by Diane Lockhart, Bill Duda, and Karin Arentzen recently to discuss their forthcoming trip. Not pictured are Peg Hardy and Sue Fischer.

plan to go south, through Knoxville, Tennessee and Atlanta, Georgia to New Orleans, Louisiana. The remaining miles of the three thousand mile trip will take them through Houston and San Antonio, Texas. Like Joe and Joanne Patriots, they will see America first, despite their route being the shortest one out of the country.

The group plans to spend the second term in Mexico, for credit, studying Spanish and various courses in a special education seminar on the practice and ideology of schooling. One of the group plans to study

and Peg Hardy and the two sophomores, Doug Feick and Chris Amy. Word is slow in getting around about this trip. Possibly the student body feels that Meadville winters are preferable to Mexico City's 70 degree weather or Acapulco's best beach weather of the year. Cuernavaca, the home of CIDOC and the destination of the group, is known as the "City of Eternal Spring". Maybe it's the cost difference between studying and living in Cuernavaca and the same at Allegheny; Allegheny should be at least \$500 more. Facetiousness aside (I'm not

that would forever forbid such an undertaking. The chances are that the last two reasons sum up the explanation. Despite the suffocating background common to the group, they are going.

After being in Cuernavaca 3rd term last year on an ICIS, Dalley has worked out a transfer credit proposal with the good advice of Professor Wayland-Smith (who turned Dalley on the CIDOC experience in the first place) and the consent of Dean Helmreich (who likes the idea and only wants confirmation

MEXICO, CONT. P. 7

EDITORIAL

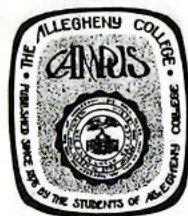
First One Hundred Days

Last February, the ASG ticket of Paul Bielowicz - Larry Tallamy pledged to restore student government to its position of leadership on this campus. At this half-way point in their administration, it is time to take stock of just how far they have gone towards implementing that goal by comparing the seven planks of their campaign platform with the actual performance by the Bielowicz-Tallamy ASG administration.

The first plank called for "wide representation on the ASG Cabinet, drawing students from all sections of the campus." The Bielowicz Cabinet does contain a fair sampling of Greek and non-Greek members. However, the CAMPUS feels that a concerted effort must be made to attract qualified independents to any future vacancies on this governing board, in order that the reality of an independent majority on this campus can be recognized. The second pledge recommended "the extension of the Pass-Fail program, with increased flexibility within the '49' courses and ICIS." The extension of Pass Fail last year was a step in the right direction, and we urge the ASG administration to continue this work by pushing for Pass-Fail in more non-majors.

The third part of their program advocated the establishment of a "broad student services program, with the possibility of a student-owned, student-run 'used book' store and grill." This is only now beginning to be realized with an ASG investigation into the possibility of a different grill set-up. We urge the ASG administration to make a special effort to make sure that this proposal does not become "pigeon-holed" in committee. Yet another facet of the Bielowicz program called for "a revision of the communications services, making the CAMPUS and WARC better instruments of student expression." This plank particularly concerns us, especially in light of recent ASG attempts to create a "communications committee" composed of students, faculty, CAMPUS editor-in-chief, and the WARC manager. The CAMPUS would be willing to participate in the work of such a committee if such is the earnest desire of students and faculty, since we are always willing to sound out opinion from all members of the college community.

A fifth plank called for "an outline of students rights, insuring students maximum protection in cases involving infractions of College policy." We feel the present ASG leadership has enacted this measure by instituting the new judicial structure. Another point in the presidential program was "a pledge to investigate the possibility of allotting credit to many activities now listed as extra-curricular." Action should be taken now! The affirmative resolution of this problem will avoid another KAL-DRON mix-up, and more importantly, give non-paid, overworked staff members of the communications media some form of compensation for the public service they render the school. The final plank was "a major overhaul of the ASG budget, with the purpose of making available more funds to those organizations



Cochran Hall

Ext. 293

Editor Les Ziskind
 Managing Editor Warren Kaplan
 News Editors Roger Klotz
 John Taylor
 Features Editor Jim Nunemaker
 Sports Editor Dale Radcliffe
 Production Editor Jim Cowden
 Advertising Ken Heckart
 Photography Jim Castle
 Business Mgr. Kathryn Jason
 Copy Editor Tricia Morrow
 Exchange Barb Irvin
 Composition Bob Plyler
 Mary Joy Carr

Editorial policy is determined by an eight-member editorial board, with a majority of any five members required for approval of an editorial. Editorial opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the College or the student body, nor are opinions expressed in signed articles and columns necessarily those of the editor or all the members of the editorial board.

Printed and published by and for the students of Allegheny College, Meadville, Penna. 16335.

Member, UNITED STATES STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

C.U. - A.C.E. DANCE

An all-college and Meadville Community dance will be held Saturday night, November 29, at 8:30 p.m. in Montgomery gym. The CU-ACE sponsored event featuring the 'Weld', is open to anyone over 18 who can prove it. Admission is free.

There will be a meeting Tuesday night December 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the South Lounge of the CU for those wishing to discuss the merits of all-community dances.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Nixon Applauded

To the Editor:

November twenty-fifth was indeed a day to remember! In case this important change in America's policy has eluded the critical gaze of our objective Campus editors that seem to do their utmost to reflect negativism toward the Nixon Administration. I would like to be the bearer of good tidings to those who missed it. On the twenty-fifth, the President halted all biological warfare research and ordered that all existing stockpiles of lethal "germs" be completely destroyed. The only allowed biological research, in this field, is the development of immunities that would in the future prohibit any offensive use of chemical warfare either to murder, maim, or incapacitate.

The existence of government supported facilities whose sole duty was to research, develop, and stockpile newer and more deadly nightmarish biological weapons is no longer permitted! Their very existence is a constant threat to every living being on our planet. On the part of the United States, man is no longer plagued by this formidable threat of extinction.

This Thanksgiving, we may be thankful for President Nixon's wise decision and sound judgment! Remember, if we were truly ruled by the Pentagon and not by elected civil author-

ity, you know quite well that this boon to mankind would not have been tolerated! With one less sinister weapon in our land, perhaps soon, the Communists' arsenals, peace has an even greater chance.

John Latchaw

Moratorium Committee

To the Editor:

During the week of November 13th and 14th, I was fortunate enough to be introduced to a small group of Allegheny College Moratorium Committee. I found them to be a group of very dedicated, organized, open adults, extremely concerned with their school, their country, and the life of their school and country. By Saturday, November 15th, they had worked, with me, to the point of physical and mental exhaustion for their school and their fellow students. Funny... they were still smiling.

No rules, written or unwritten, have ever been established concerning participation in activities such as the Moratorium. That fact is a valid cop-out if one wishes to use it. Nobody on the Moratorium committee seeks unanimous avid participation. Nor do they seek arguments, subversion or sedition. They seek, as does the National Moratorium Committee,

merely to educate those who wish to be educated and provoke a true concern in their compatriots. They wanted to meet with those who disagreed with them as much, if not more, than the ones who were of their opinion. Sad --- No one believed in ANYTHING enough to defend it, whatever "it" is.

My intentions are not to anger the ladies and gentlemen of Allegheny College. I only beg them to use the minds they have been blessed with and take up SOME part in a tragic issue which is so very near them.

I lost the use of an arm while fighting in Vietnam but am still called a naive idealist in my approach to this war. It may be true that I am the idealist. But can we afford to forsake idealism and humanism for the maintenance of a tragic war so very absurd?

Please open your eyes and minds to your Moratorium people. They are truly of my family and want so much to be of yours.

Douglas B. White
Laurel, Maryland

COLLEGE CRITICISM CONTEST

NEW YORK--Harper's Magazine is announcing its Second Annual College Criticism Contest to encourage better critical writing on the campus. The contest is open to all literary forms of political, social or artistic criticism of national import which have appeared in any college publication between March 1, 1969 and February 27, 1970.

The magazine is offering three first prizes--\$500 for Political criticism, \$500 for social criticism, and \$500 for film, theatre, music, art or literary criticism, with a matching prize of \$500 to the publication which carried each of the prize winning articles.

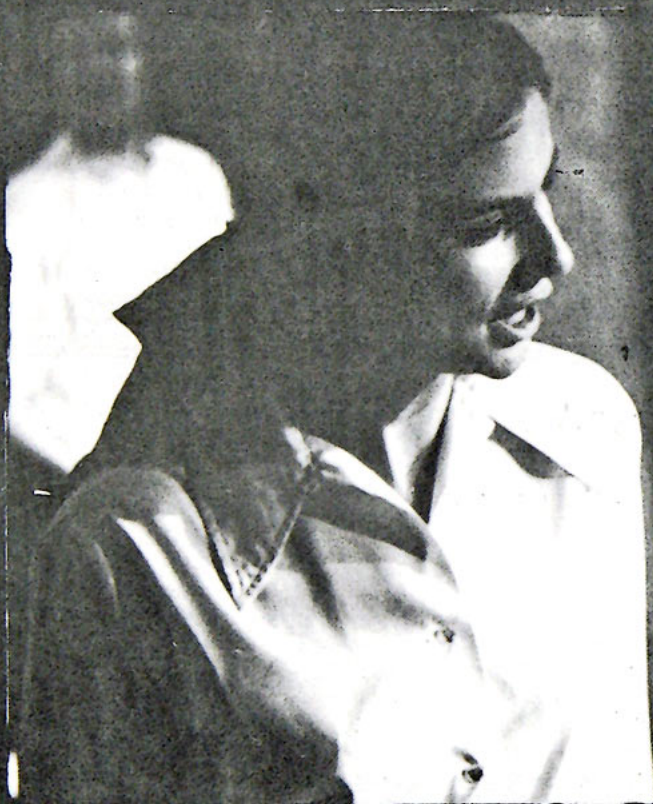
The entries will be judged by the Board of Editors of Harper's Magazine and the winners announced in June 1970.

EDITORIAL, CONT. FROM P. 2

that provide the students with services and activities." Although budgetary problems plague every organization (including ASG), the Bielowicz-Tallamy team has gone a long way towards remedying this problem, as seen by the present budget.

Thus, at its half-way mark, the Bielowicz administration can claim at least some action on all seven points. We urge the ASG administration to work in such a way so that by February of next year it can truly say it has accomplished its goal of ASG leadership.





Nov 26-27 8:15 PM

Liberty
graphics

Choir Performs Xmas Vespers

By Robert Plyler

The Choir of Allegheny College will perform its annual Christmas Concert in a service of Christmas Vespers. The concert will be performed Sunday, November 30, at 4:30 p.m.; and at 7:30 p.m., and again at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, December 1.

This year, the concert will feature a wide variety of music. The concert will begin with a selection of music taken from the choir's repertoire, played upon the Chapel Carillon. Following the carillon concert, a candle-lighting ceremony will be performed by the CWENS, followed by the choir's performance.

The choir will perform works by Bach, Tanyev, Holst, Niles, and Verdi, along with traditional carols. The concert is highlighted by the performance of three different interpretations of the "Magnificat." This will be performed in plainsong, as a choral work with soprano solo, by Jean Berger, and as a soprano solo with organ accompaniment by Randall Thompson. Performing the soprano solos will be Shari Kelts, Allegheny '67, a frequent soloist with the choir. The choir will also sing the "Sanctus" from Giuseppe Verdi's REQUIEM, which will be performed in its entirety on January 30, with the Erie Philharmonic.

In addition to music by the choir and Miss Kelts, the program features organ solos by Donna Roberts, '70, flute accompaniment by Clark Barnes of Meadville, and a quartet of voices, singing traditional carols. The quartet is made up of Joyce Cooley, '72, Jan Chaffee, '70, Barry Dietsch, '71, and Joel Minnigh, '71.

Tickets should be obtained from the desk. They cost \$1, but are free upon presentation of student ID. A ticket obtain-

ed in advance guarantees a seat until five minutes before concert time. A new record, made up of the best music from the Choir's last 3 years of concerts will go on sale next week in the bookstore, along with the 2 albums of the Choir's music which are already available. Christmas trees of all sizes may be purchased at reasonable prices at 10:30 Monday night at the Chapel. Profit from ticket sales, record sales, and Christmas Tree sales will go to the Choir's European Tour Fund.

December Draft Lottery Due

WASHINGTON - (CPS) - It will probably be the end of December when the Pentagon first "draws dates out of a hat or box" to determine which men will be drafted under the new lottery system made possible by Senate action Nov. 19.

The drawing will be in time to fill January's draft quota, predicts Defense Department Press Officer O.G. Willoughby. Selective Service officials, however, have said it could take until February 1 to re-gear draft procedures toward the lottery system.

In any case, the lottery is coming, and all draft eligible men should have at least an equal two chances in three to escape military service in the coming year. The Pentagon reports it will have 800,000 men available for the first year's lottery - that includes all eligible males 19 to 26 years old. Of the total, it expects to draft about 250,000, according to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

This tentative draft call for 1970 is only 40,000 men fewer than the Vietnam war-time call for the year just ending when

289,900 were inducted. The high call does not indicate the Pentagon is counting on large reductions in troop strength in Vietnam.

The tentative figures are open to change as the year progresses, however. And the Pentagon already has made plans to reduce the original draft call for January which was scheduled to be a very high 35,000 men. (Calls for the last three months have been only 9 to 10,000 men in comparison.)

Under the lottery, men will be vulnerable to the draft for only one year rather than for six years from their 19th to 26th birthdays. After the first year only 19 year olds will be subjected to the lottery.

Student deferments will remain in effect. A student who is drafted during his 19th year will not be inducted until he has finished undergraduate college. During the first year of the lottery graduate students called are expected to be allowed to finish the term in which they are enrolled before being inducted.

After the lottery's first year, graduate students should not be affected by the draft, for only 19-year olds will be in the pot.

Key points of the new system are: there is only one year of vulnerability; the youngest are called first (that is, after the first year when all ages will be equally vulnerable); and there is random selection.

The question of involuntary servitude remains to be solved in future years. Senate critics of the lottery who wanted stronger draft reform decided not to oppose the system, as they found it an improvement over the old one which kept men dangling from the Selective Service System's whimsical string for years.

Lottery sponsors and Senator John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, have agreed that the committee will investigate more exhaustive draft reform

DRAFT, CONT. P. 7

College Court Convictions

Date: June 4, 1969

Defendant: Senior

Charges Brought By: Honor Committee

Charge: Violation of Article II, Section 3, paragraph B of the Honor Code of the Academic Honor Program concerning plagiarism.

Defendant Pleaded: Guilty

Decision: The defendant shall receive an "Incomplete" in the course, and be required to re-write his work, observing the proper style for a research paper.

Date: June 5, 1969

Defendant: Junior

Charges Brought By: Honor Committee

Charge: Violation of Article II, Section 2, paragraph B of the Honor Code of the Academic Honor Program by knowingly plagiarizing in a paper.

Defendant Pleaded: Guilty

Decision: The defendant shall receive a failing grade in the course.

Date: June 9, 1969

Defendant: Freshman

Charges Brought By: Honor Committee

Charge: Violation of Article II, Section 3, paragraph A of the Honor code of the Academic Honor Program by cheating on a take-home final examination.

Defendant Pleaded: Guilty

Decision: The defendant shall receive a failing grade in the course.

Date: June 9, 1969

Defendant: Freshman

Charges Brought By: Honor Committee

Charge: Violation of Article II, Section 3, paragraph A of the Honor Code of the Academic Honor Program by cheating on

a take-home final examination by giving answers to another student.

Defendant Pleaded: Guilty

Decision: The defendant shall receive a failing grade in the course.

Date: October 27, 1969

Defendants: 3 Freshmen

Charge: Violation of the firearms policy

Defendants Pleaded: Guilty

Decision: The defendants were placed on disciplinary probation from October 27, 1969 until the end of first term 1970-71. They must make restitution for the damages caused. They shall be denied the privilege of keeping any firearm on campus as long as they are students at Allegheny College, even under the security regulations which ordinarily permit a student to store a firearm.

DRAFT, CONT. FROM P. 6

during the next session.

Among the changes to be considered are the creation of an all-volunteer army, revisions in deferments for conscientious objectors, and the abolition of the powerful local draft boards. The latter will lose much of their power by the lottery system; local boards will become mere processors of inductees and appeals boards. They no longer will be able to hand-pick who gets drafted and when.

The lottery becomes official with President Nixon's announcement of it. He is said to be "highly gratified" by Senate passage of the bill making it possible.

Within the Pentagon there is still some confusion as to precisely when the lottery will begin, but there is agreement it will go into effect within the next 60 days.

TAMING OF THE SHREW will be presented at 8:15 p.m., November 27-30. Tickets are free to students presenting ID's. Photo-essay of the play appears in the center-spread.

MEXICO, CONT. FROM P. 1

from CIDOC that the evaluation there will include the extent, nature, and level of each person's seminar work). Dailey will personally telephone the director of CIDOC, Ivan Illich, to get such confirmation falling correspondence.

CIDOC is an independent educational center registered according to the laws of Mexico and specializes in intensive Spanish learning; documentation of Latin American periodicals, magazines, and newspapers; and seminars in Latin American politics, art, philosophy, and literature. All kinds of people, from sedate Christian missionaries to exiled revolutionaries, frequent CIDOC to and from affairs on the continent to the south. CIDOC will be a happening place this winter when the special education seminar begins early in January. Paul Goodman, Jerome Bruner, Theodore Newcomb, and Jonathon Kozol from the States will be there, freelancing around and teaching seminars.

CIDOC has a disciplined organizational setup, but one gets the feeling that within and without the structure, he can begin to explore the experience of freedom. For the immediate future, however, we all have to get grades this term to get transfer for next. This guy has to do some studying. My roommate Greg says he'll go if he gets grades and I said to him that it's not too late for anybody (sorry freshmen) to get psyched for Mexico.

Point of view ← Bielowicz Pleased by Progress

by John Taylor

"There have been a few areas of setbacks, but overall I am optimistic about the progress which we have made."

In this way ASG President Paul Bielowicz summed up the activities of the first half of his term during a recent interview.

Bielowicz took over third term last year, a term which saw the ushering in of a host of reforms. The reforms, which included intervisitation, extension of pass-fail, a new ASG constitution, and equal student representation on faculty committees, have been vital in the transformation of Allegheny. Although it is difficult to estimate how much effect Bielowicz and his assistants had on the adoption of most of these, Bielowicz claims that the idea of equal student representation on committees was a proposal of his administration. In the long run, this reform may prove to be the most important of all the changes, for it has now established channels through which plans for new reforms can pass.

ASG this year, in comparison to that term, seems stagnant. Other than attempting to solve the KALDRON issue, creating a new traffic committee, and investigating representation reapportionment, ASG has done little. Bielowicz claims this is due to several reasons. First, the break caused by summer vacation is just now being bridged; a new sense of continuity must be created. Second, freshmen were hesitant to elect representatives and ASG committees were slow to form; this hampered the government's efficiency and productivity.

Third, according to Bielowicz, is that the program of his administration was to tie up loose ends and to push through reforms during last term; this term it is to implement these reforms and programs and to research more proposals next

term, to press for approval and to initiate the new programs.

The issue which has taken up more time than any other faced by the Bielowicz administration, that of the KALDRON, and another problem which has caused problems, that of traffic, have both been dealt with. The KALDRON finally has editors, who, after over three weeks, have still yet to resign, and the traffic committee has been reorganized to bring about better communication between the Safety Director, Administration, ASG and the students. Reapportionment, however, is still up in the air.

Bielowicz has had to face problems in implementing the new constitution. There are many weaknesses in the document—as demonstrated by the lack of procedure for appointing successors to heads of communication media, like the Kaldron. There is also no provision for the approval of new organizations. A committee has been appointed to study the constitution and iron out the problems. The KALDRON issue once again raised the problem of credit for co-curricular activities, a question which Bielowicz plans to confront and to push for an answer.

At the end of this term, intervisitation will come up for review. Bielowicz is "certain" that it will be endorsed and possibly expanded. He still sees the goal of intervisitation as being complete 24 hour open rooms in at least the men's dormitories and the removal of the college administration as a governing force in the establishment of social policies within the dorms.

It is still difficult to say whether or not Bielowicz has fulfilled the promises he made last year. There are many proposals still in the planning and investigating stages. According to his schedule, many of these

proposals should be ready by next term. They include establishing a 4-1-4 term set up, pushing for pass-fail in all non-majors or adding "PLUS" and "MINUS" to grading system, creating alternatives to language requirements, purchasing new equipment, such as AP teletype for WARC and CAMPUS, establishing, along with the National Student Government, cheaper traveling and hotel rates for students, expanding the student-run used book store and investigating the rise in prices in the Grill.

Another goal was the overhaul of the budget. Bielowicz increased money allotted to ACE, which is the largest extracurricular activity in terms of student participation, and decreased that given to others with less participation. He is now faced with trying to determine how some of the \$200 tuition increase will be used in student activities.

When running for president, Bielowicz maintained in his policy statement that he saw as an underlying aim of his program a need to overcome the alienation of student government from the students and to rebuild their confidence in ASG. To help do this, he pledged "wide representation on the ASG Cabinet, drawing students from all sections of the campus. With the recent addition of Stuart Bretschneider as Director of Educational Affairs completing the cabinet, Bielowicz's administrative assistants consist of representatives from four fraternities, one sorority and the independents. He feels confidence has been increased, as shown by the fact that students have been taking problems to ASG rather than forming special organizations. He maintains his administration has encouraged this by its availability and its willingness to accept all petitions.