Report shows sensitivity training "beneficial"

By BRIAN BAXTER

A large number of students, faculty, and administration who participated in the College Union Human Relations Labs or in the psychology department's encounter tape series feel that their experience was beneficial in the area of interpersonal relations and feel that such programs are potentially beneficial in the area of race relations. These facts are revealed by a recent study conducted by Dr. Eugene Beyers, assistant professor of psychology.

Dr. Beyers feels that "that study does not necessarily prove that the participants in the sensitivity sessions have actually improved in their ability to relate to others. But the study does indicate very strongly that the participant's perception of their interpersonal relations are now more favorable." Dr. Beyers recommends sensitivity training sessions "very strongly." "This program permits one to confront himself under optimal conditions and to increase in self knowledge."

Dr. Beyers distributed a survey questionnaire to all participants in the College Union sensitivity lab and/or the psychology department's encounter tape series from Oct., 1969 to Jan., 1970. Of 75 potential respondents, 53 or 71%, responded. The survey did not include 50 people who have participated in sensitivity sessions since January.

Respondents were asked to answer three questions: question 1 - Do you feel that you relate to others more openly and fully since your "group experience?"

yes: 73%, no: 8%, don't know: 19%

question 2 - Do you feel that "encounter" or "sensitivity" experience in a racially mixed group would have positive effects for improving black-white relations?

Yes: 77%, no: 2%, don't know: 21%

question 3 - Are your experiences with individuals of another racial background different since your "group" experience which you think may be a result of one "group" experience?

yes: 23%, no: 60%, don't know: 17%

Further refinement of "no" and "don't know" answers to question one revealed that three out of four "no" responses were qualified no's and six out of ten "don't knows" gave qualifications which tended the effect would be relatively long-lasting.

Analysis of written comments by "don't know" respondents to question two reveals that ten out of 11 gave "qualified yes" responses e.g., "on thinking I tend to feel yes, but I still am not completely sure," "would hope so," "might be beneficial only in individual cases." Thus if "qualified yes" responses are added respondents to question two indicate:

yes: 96%, no: 2%, don't know: 2%

Analysis of "no" and "don't know" responses to question three indicates that 11 out of 32 "no" responses and 2 out of 9 "don't know' responses could be classified as "qualified yes." Thus if qualified yes responses are taken into account, answers to question three indicate:

yes: 47%, no: 40%, don't know: 13%

Because the large number of "no" responses to question three seemed to conflict with the answers to the other questions, an examination was made of those "no responses which were accompanied by comments. It appears that there were three kinds of mitigating factors which led to a number of "no" responses to the third question:

1. Respondents tended to make a distinction between perception and experience.

2. A number of respondents said "no" because there wasn't a person of another race in their "group".

3. A number of respondents viewed the question in a larger, more inclusive context, i.e., relations with many others have changed. This included other people of different racial backgrounds.

CAMPUS

Vol. 94 No.8 ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. Friday, May 1, 1970

Hardin punches student after Saturday's concert





By JOHN TAYLOR

Investigations into procedures for filing a suit are being made by sophomore Jay Thorpe following a quarrel with blues singer Tim Hardin last Saturday night after Hardin's concert.

After a brief verbal exchange in the David Mead Field House, site of the concert, Hardin hit Thorpe on the left side of his face, knocking off his glasses and fracturing his jaw.

According to eye-witness Marilyn Sallach, Hardin was standing near the concert platform, which was being dismantled by CU members, when Thorpe approached him. She saw them speak briefly and then is "almost positive" she saw Hardin strike Thorpe. Thorpe did not strike back but rather stooped over and holding his mouth, ran from the Field House.

Hardin picked up Thorpe's glasses, Sallach said, and with an "apologetic look" tried to follow him. He found Thorpe outside, returned his glasses and apologized to both Thorpe and several CU members.

Frank Tadley, a CU cabinet member present when Hardin returned the glasses, stated that Hardin told Thorpe "you must have something against me personally." Thorpe answered that he did not, but that he thought his perfomance was "pathetic."

Thorpe had his jaw checked at the Winslow Health Center and was admitted to City Hospital on Tuesday. His jaw has been wired in place, making it difficult for him to speak and eat.

Dean of Students Drew Ragan reported that Thorpe spoke to him for legal assistance. Ragan advised Thorpe to contact his parents, since he was a minor, and District Attorney Paul Shafer to determine what the proper channels for filing suit are. Thorpe did so before entering the hospital, but has not yet been able to follow anything up.

The exact amount of the suit has not yet been set, but Thorpe stated that he will take into account mediacl expenses, time missed from classes and work, and tuition for additional terms should he be unable to complete his courses this term.

Saturday night's concert was delayed 40 minutes due to Hardin's late arrival. Hardin, who many thought was quite drunk, then slurred and slipped his way through a two hour perfomance during which a fairly steady stream of disappointed listeners paraded to the exits, emptying the stands of approxiamately one third of the 814 in attendance before the conclusion.

Thorpe expressed disgust to several people over Hardin's performance and the fact that he was given an ovation at the end, which brought him back for an encore. He then left to deliver his opinion to Hardin personally.

Movie to be set here; filming begins May 25

By BARBY PROTHRO

Allegheny College will be the setting for a movie "I've Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me." The tentative date for filming to begin is May 25.

A company of three young men from New York, interested in filming the movie version of Richard Farina's book, believe Allegheny to be the type of small college the author had in mind.

Director of the movie, Geoffrey Young, heard about the college accidentally, through a friend. According to President Pelletier, who agreed to let the movie be filmed on campus, "He's a bright young man, a Harvard law graduate." Young also attended the New York University Film School, and more recently worked with Arthur Penn on the movie "Alice's Restaurant."

President Pelletier, after reading the movie script to be used here, said, "It's similar to 'Alice's Restaurant,' but the ending is more depressing."

The President did not find in his reading of the movie that it involved much action. He does believe that the outcome will depend on the filming, however, and has confidence in the results.

He stressed that Allegheny has no financial interests in the movie. "There are just three young men who we thought we'd help out," he said.

It was coincidental when after Young heard about Allegheny College as an appropriate setting, that he discovered the assistant director, Philip Shafer, had attended the college for a couple of years.

Filming for the movie will last about seven weeks. President Pelletier, who received a letter from the company last week, reported that, "They seem to have arranged their financing and will be here." But, he added, "Well, you know youth. They're not always well-organized."

Don Cairns, a drama professor at Allegheny College, became involved in helping the young men with their arrangements. He explained, "My job is facilitator, that is to keep things running smoothly."

When asked about the prospects of Allegheny students being used in the film, Mr. Cairns said, "There will be as much local casting as possible. I have my eyes open for actors and already have several recommendations to make." Anyone who would be interested in appearing in the movie can contact him, he said.

In comparing the first movie Young helped with, to "I've Been Down So Long It Looks Like Up to Me," Cairns believes, in contrast to the President's belief, that

MOVIE, cont. p. 5

Columnist defends Nixon in lively debate with students

By JAMES COWDEN

Fulton Lewis III, a conservative newspaper columnist and radio commentator appraised the Nixon Administration and defended it in the face of sharp attacks in questioning from students here Tuesday night.

The Supreme Court, the Vietnam War, student dissenters, the upcoming elections, Spiro Agnew and priorities were subjects of the two and one half hour debate which followed Lewis' lecture to 50 people in Ford Chapel, and continued nearly until midnight at a reception afterwards in the College Union.

During the questioning peroid and reception Lewis was continually on the defensive. Dale Radcliffe, chairman of the Allegheny Young Republicans Club, co-sponsor of the columnist's appearance, introduced Lewis, but offered no support. Lewis found the silent majority of YRs present little help in the debate.

Lewis said the major accomplishment of the Nixon Administration is that "to a great degree, Americans are talking more softly to one another," promoting national unity. Those who are still shouting, he said, such as student protestors and the Black Panthers, are "irrational" and "selfish."

When asked how Spiro Agnew fits into his description, Lewis said "I don't think the Vice President has been speaking loudly." He said Agnew was acting as a spokesman for the Nixon Administration in his attacks on the news media and Senators who opposed the appointments of Clement Haynesworth and G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court. Agnew's comments that student war protestors are "effete snobs" were made ad hominem, Lewis said. He called these remarks ill-chosen because, he said, it would be more effective to give the facts about New Mobilization Committee leaders, planners of the November, 1969, March on Washington. Lewis said many New Mobe Steering Committee members were "Communists, Stalinists and Trotskyites," who "not only want to end the Vietnam War but "want a Communist victory."

The United States is in Vietnam, Lewis said, because "we believe in their right to be free." He does not see the Vietnam War as a civil war but, as in Korea, as aggression by one state against another. Lewis believes that North Vietnam and North Korea are separate nations, and would have the US defend South Vietnam and South Korea as it should defend Western Europe. He opposes the US no-win policy in Vietnam, and favors a limited declaration of war against the North. If he were drafted at this time, Lewis said, he would refuse to go to Vietnam as long as the war is being fought as it is.

Lewis blamed Nixon's inability to get his domestic programs enacted into law on a "hostile Congress." He hopes that "the voters look beyond the statistics" of the Administration's performance when they vote in November. The problems in the US are not going to be resolved, Lewis said, until "there is co-operation between the Congress and the White House, and more so between the Congress, the White House and the Supreme Court."

Lewis said the President planned to "take the Supreme Court out of the headlines." Students

LEWIS, cont. p. 5

CAMPUS

Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College

EDITORIAL PAGE — Friday, May 1, 1970

Law Day

May 1st is Law Day, a national observance in the past undistinguishable from all of the other national observances. The American Legion unfurls its fresh-from-the-capitol brand new flags, the post office gets some new posters, a $500 savings bond is offered to the high schooler who writes the best patriotic essay, and elected officials make pro formal statements about the value of law in our democratic society.

Law Day, 1970 must be more than a traditional observance, because if it is allowed to pass discussed only in cliches and platitudes, then Law Day should be scrapped from the national calendar, in favor of something else. If Law Day is to mean anything to Americans, a brief review of current history is in order. Between Law Day, 1969 and Law Day, 1970, we have had:

A farce trial in Chicago, in which neither the defendants nor the judge seemed to take the platutude "rule by law" seriously. The defendants, accused under a political and probably unconstitutional backlash law, set out to permanently discredit the American judicial process, and succeeded. They were aided by a blatantly prejudiced and possibly senile judge and a prosecuting attorney anxious for a bright political career.

The nomination by the President of the United States of two unqualified candidates for the Supreme Court, proposed not to further justice but to repay Southern politicians and insure the President of a reelection victory.

A statement by the President of Yale University that members of the Black Panther Party charged with murder cannot obtain a fair trial in the United States of America, made while a minority of militants closed down the University and worked vigorously to make a fair trial impossible.

The violent turnover of a bus filled with children by white "parents" in South Carolina, an illegal action called only "regrettable and wrong" by a Vice President of the United States who had earlier branded peaceful demonstrators against adminstration policy as :"rotten apples" and "effete slobs."

The observation by the Attorney General of the United States, as indiscreetly but accurately quoted by his wife, that he would like to trade some of his domestic political opponents for Russian Communists.

An agreement among the American Nazis, the Klu Klux Klan, the Black Panthers, the chaplain of Yale University, and an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court that legal means are no longer able to satisfy "moral imperatives."

Exposure of corruption and underworld activities in the City administration of Newark, New Jersey, John F. Kennedy Airport in New York, and the police force of New York City, while magazine reports alleged that criminal elements had sway over the Governor of Ohio, the Mayor of San Francisco, a former Senator from Maryland, and a former Supreme Court Justice.

Police who have suddenly decided their duty to enforce the law goes beyound the law itself, to allow them to deny suspects basic constitutional rights and enforce "official" their own standards in political belief, clothing, and length of hair.

An Administration which submitted four "anti-crime" bills which clearly violate at least four of the Bill of Rights and have earned the shocked opposition even of the Senate's senior, and Southern, "strict constructionist."

The destruction by fire of a branch office of a bank with obscure connection to the war in Vietnam, an unpunished act of vandalism hailed by a national magazine as the year's most important blow for ecology.

The tacit disavowal of the American legal system by vaguely disenchanted young people who choose the luxury of viewing this country as a totally corrupted "Amerika."

The appropriation of the phrase "law and order", originally used to describe a profound American ideal, by yahoos, rednecks, and bigets, and the perverse reaction of "liberals" who fueled the fires of the followers of the racist candidate by casually granting the bigets full use of "law and order" because they didn't want to seem unfashionably authoritarian.

The defiance by a Governor of a state of the Union of a Federal Court order, greeted with silence by the national administration.

The statement of a nationally-known attorney that he sees the courts as a mere tool of "greater causes," to be respected when convenient and disrupted when not.

The list goes on, of course. To conscientious idealists on the left, and All-American patriots on the right, both of whom have decided rule by impartial law to be inferior to rule by private moral revelation, Happy Law Day.

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Student commentary

Michael Mize

Allegheny's fifty

Those who have questioned the reasons for or the motives behind the monumental attendance at the special ASG meeting of Tuesday, April 21 have received as the most common reply that Allegheny students, for the first time, showed a general concern over a single issue. I doubt that anyone would refute this sentiment, even though there were those few who attended the meeting because they didn't want to study that night. However, my main objective here is not to treat the concern itself, but the ways in which it manifested itself, particularly at that special meeting.

As I and several other people observed that meeting that Tuesday night we could not help but sense an overwhelming fear which seemed to permeate and affect everyone present. The fear was perhaps justified because that meeting was for some people the realization that, despite our seclusion and security, IT CAN HAPPEN HERE. It was the realization, for myself and for several others, that given the proper set of circumstances, there were no less than fifty people in that field house who were capable of blowing up Bentley without any second thoughts. Of course this is not fact, this is merely conjecture based on discussion with a number of faculty members and students. There is no rationale for such conjecture but riots are not based on rationale. They are results of fear and mob action.

In making these statements I make no premise of inevitability, but I do stress the distinct possibility of such a situation. I cannot reconcile the presence of this possibility except in such vague terms as frustration and discouragement. Neither can I reconcile the action or non-action of those people who show concern only when their privacy is threatened, for it is their lack of concern, lack of action and general disregard of their responsibility to the community as a whole which leads to the frustration and which may lead ultimately to the end of their seclusion.

If the supposed dialogue continues and progresses I have few doubts as to who will be heard. They will be those fifty people mentioned earlier. They will be those who have banged their heads and yet will try once more. They will speak for us because they have and will continue to show concern. The results of the dialogue will be on their terms because they will have the courage of conviction which will not let themselves sit back and watch only to disagree after the fact.

I regret only that the issue this time was as trivial and meaningless as open dorms. There will, however, be other issues in the future and I guarantee that these people will be the ones to seek them out and act on them and their actions will have to be accepted. For it seems that those who do not act at all or whose only actions come in terms of second-guessing have become obsolete members of a society which is rapidly by-passing them. If democracy and freedom are to retain their natural implications of responsibility to the system as well as to the self then this process of by-pass is totally justifiable.

In the middle

Michael McGough

Hepp's complaint

I arrived early at the first performance of "And Things That Go Bump In the Night" and took my seat quietly, not terribly anxious to see the play because I was to write a review of it for the Tribune, which meant that once again I would be faced with the agonizing choice of what critical style to adopt, whether to be a Walter Kerr or John Simon or Clive Barnes. As I sat thinking of such things, who should sit down next to me but Tim Hepp, who is head of the Allegheny Newman Club, and so for me, a lifelong Catholic, the closest thing on the local scene to the Pope. So I did listen attentively when he spoke:

"Are you going to write another distorted article?"

Now, such a question is a challenge to anybody's ingenuity. It's a variation on "Are you still beating your wife," to which you can answer nothing. Yes, you lose; no, you lose.

I opted for neither answer, but instead asked Tim what exactly was the implied precedent, or precedents, the earlier distorted articles. And he told me, at length. It seems they were the open dorms articles I did for the Tribune, and it also seems that singlehandedly I had doused the philanthropic flame that once burned in the hearts of wealthy contributors to Allegheny. My errors, he said, were two: I characterised the TAC plan adopted by ASG on the 19th as a 24-hour open dorm plan, thus frightening the trustees and other wealthy friends of the college; and, secondly, I had not acted as "a member of the college community" as I should have, meaning that I did nothing to ease community reactions to the facts of what happened during the "open dorms 'week'." I was also accused of "yellow journalism" and of trying to "sell a lot of papers," (all this while the audience was filling.)

Now I see both of these objections, the 24 hour thing and my role as a member of the college community, as worth comment, if not valid, and it is those objections and journalistic practice in general, that I'd like to discuss in this column. The other comments-"yellow journalism," trying to sell more papers(which would not affect my pay)- are, as politicians say, beneath comment. So let's begin.

As John Frick pointed out at the ASG meeting of the 19th, before he was "unsupported," the key item, in fact the only significant issue dividing the Student Life Committee was the 24-hour option provision of the RAC plan. Frick insisted that, with some student argument, 12- or 18-hour provisions could be gotten. The resulting parliamentary maneuvering was a reaction to Frick's announcement that the 24-hour option was in big trouble, and it was this provision which figured in discussion before ASG made its new infamous move. Now, when Frick and Co. left the room and the two resolutions were moved and approved, the Student Government of Allegheny College had "made news"--let's keep this term handy for a while--had made news by 1) acting in admitted defiance of an administration-appointed committee charged with final say on dorm rules, and 2) by approving a plan allowing men's dorms the option of intervisitation 24-hours a day, 7 days a week.

Now, I will be the first to admit-am the first to admit-that this realistic view of journalism does allow the possibility of a reporter's abusing it. But a report that ignores significance of issues, or popular reaction to them, is as unfair as an admittedly subjective, but fair story. For myself, I can only ask that I believe when I say I attempt to report fairly. (This isn't to suggest that people ask around about my honesty and other redeeming characteristics; when you're a crusading reporter the Mafia is out to slander you full time)

Mr. Hepps' second complaint, as I recall it, is that I should have remembered in reporting on the open dorms controversy that I was not only a reporter, "but a member of the college community". Now, forgetting for a moment that a less-well informed, non-student reporter would be even more likely to sensationalize the story, let's ask exactly what this statement means. I confess I don't know. Does he mean that I should say to myself, "Aha! If I report this story, Allegheny will lose X dollars because this trustee dislikes a plan to allow open dorms and thinks Sodom and Gomorrah have arrived in Meadville! Therefore, I shall soft-pedal the story." If he does mean this, my answer, obviously, is no. If I thought being a student meant that I had to exert benign censorship on myself, I would quit the paper. As of now, I don't plan to unless barraged by a full month of Young Republican events to cover. Even Jimmy Olsen has his limits.

This whole dispute touches, of course, the whole question raised in another context by Miss Blair Hanson in her letter to the Campus. She feared that a frank expression of pretty much what I've just said about "objective" reporting meant that the Campus was going to play Big Brother to the college community. I don't think so, but I could be wrong sometimes and the Campus can be wrong. I know I speak for the Campus, although I'm not sure I speak for myself, in saying critical comments are welcome. Anyone can do it, really. Look at Tracy Dellet.

Finally, I do admit without hesitation (since this is the third draft of this article with all of the hesitation edited out) that reporting on the wide variety of events sponsored or hosted by a college poses real problems in trying to write a fair and illuminating article, an article which will certainly be read by people in Meadville who regard college students wrongly (well, most of the time as long-haired, "LSD-smoking" Communists. If I go wrong, I welcome criticism. Please avoid epithets like "sensationalism" and "yellow journalism" though, especially if you sneak up on me while I'm deciding whether to be Walter Kerr or John Simon.

Now, Hepp's Complaint is that, true to my passion for yellow journalism, I unfairly, inaccurately emphasized 24 hours. Now, if you can, bear with me as I recall the phrase "what made news" to sketch my own convictions about how and why a story is discovered.

Letters to the Editor

Old, rigid Allegheny better than anarchy

To the Editor:

I was impressed by the letter entitled: "What's Wrong With Life at Allegheny," written by Bonnie Brenner after her return from Mexico. (Campus, April 24)

Bonnie ends her letter as follows:

"I cannot make concrete suggestions about the changes that should take place here. Maybe co-ed dorms, maybe meal-tickets. But these small changes still seem to keep us functioning on a petty level. Maybe things cannot loosen up here until we realize that we have no obligation to the institution; we only have obligations to ourselves. And maybe we cannot realize this until there is no institution."

It seems to me that the kind of "obligations to ourselves" Miss Brenner wishes us to realize are unrealizable even if all our educational institutions were to disappear overnight.

Anarchism is an attractive and interesting idea, but it is even more passe than our old and rigid Allegheny, and woods nowadays are too polluted to grapple there with "living throbbing ideas." Whether co-ed dorms would help, I would not know - I am too old.

K. Symmons
April 28, 1970

Morse explains RAC's new aim

To the Editor:

For the remainder of this term and all of next year the Residence Affairs Committee will be for all intents and perposes an open committee. There are many different things needing to be accomplished in the dorms but the lack of help in the form of ideas, manpower, research, organization, etc., hinders us. Some of the projects presently being worked on but needing assistance include: methods of assessing damage done to rooms and billing of student who damaged it instead of the College, and hence all of us, paying for someone else's disregard for property; a policy governing the painting of rooms; freshmen permissions; educational and governance dorm councils.

In addition there are many other possible programs that should be pursued but due to lack of manpower just aren't. Some of these include: freshmen integration into upperclass dorms; facilities improvements (washers, vacuum cleaners, etc.); co-ed and co-op housing; mail theft; room drawing procedures etc. If any students, faculty or administration are interested in any of the areas mentioned here or have programs they wish to pursue on their own but with RAC and ASG sanction behind them get in contact with me by letter through the College mail with your name, phone, school address, and what thing or things you would like to work on.

There will be no screening or decisions made on whether you may or may not work on what you want, simply contact me for coordination purposes. If you don't have any particular project in mind and have an earnest desire to work then contact me and you can help one of the existing groups that need manpower. If any substantial reforms are to come about within the dorms we're going to need help, and we need it now.

Ned Morse

Response to Andrews' response

To the Editor:

Response to a response to a response to a column by a certain Ken Andrews, which appeared in your last issue.

Mr. Andrews did make some good points in his last column which I would like to expand upon. To quote him: "We have the necessary technology-all that is needed is to supply it." According to an article in the April 13 issue of Newsweek and an aritcle from the New York Times, anti-abortion laws were made in the 1800s in response to the desire to fill such a vast continent and to protect the mother from surgical danger. That we have done a fair job of filling the continent is evident, and so is the fact that surgery is no longer dangerous because of improvements by our almighty technology. So the necessary technology has already invalidated the original reasons for anti-abortion laws.

Somewhere along the line, apparently the rationale behind anti-abortion laws was turned into a moral issue ("Abortion is murder"). I suspect that Mr. Andrews is also fearful that legalized abortion would encourage premarital (and sinful!) sexual intercourse. I think it is obvious that legislation is not a completely effective way to change people's behavior. It certainly cannot stop intercourse, and it also hasn't stopped women from having abortions. While screaming "Murder!", why doesn't any one worry about the women who die or are maimed by the criminal abortions performed by untrained people when legal abortions aren't available? According to the Newsweek of April 13, even in Colorado, the first state to liberalize abortion laws, an estimated 10,000 illegal abortions are performed each year. When medical abortions are prohibited, the illegal aborter has a particularly lucrative business, though his tools may be as inexpensive as a pair of knitting needles.

I also agree with Mr. Andrews on a point concerning population: "the problem...is the number of people reaching sexual maturity and having children." That is very true. The infant mortality rate is much lower, so the percent of children born who will themselves be able to bear children is much higher. And it is a problem, especially if we don't utilize our wonderful technology to do something about it.

I'm not about to force any woman to have an abortion, but it isn't my right to prohibit her from having one, either. A woman should have the right to control her own body, and we've seen how laws are ineffective as moral enforcement. It is interesting to note that most of the law-makers are men...

In getting tangled up with moral issues, someone forgot about the rest of the environment and put homo sapiens on a pedestal. Though the rest of the ecosystem is very important to man's well-being, no one worries when his overpopulation wipes out whole psecies of animals and destroys the delicate ecological balance of some beautiful areas. Even Mr. Andrews probably admits that the big green earth was not created to be destroyed, and that it won't be as pleasant to live on when it is less green and devoid of almost everything but primary producers and man. Do men have the right to pollute and change the whole biosphere just because they want to demonstrate their virility?

For your sake and mine, I hope Mr. Andrews is not opposed to contraception but I fear he is, since he plans to occupy planets and the continental shelf. At the present rate of birth and death control, men will fill up these reserve areas pretty quickly and will have the problem of overpopulation again. That's assuming that we can live in those places, which I'm not so sure about. I am for technology: So let's use it for the benefit of the whole earth, now that the homo-sapiens aren't in danger of underbreeding.

At least the editorial board of the Campus has maintained a certain degree of sanity. It is to be commended for the ideas expressed in the editorial entitled "Population control" which appeared next to Mr. Andrews' column.

Cathy Sharpsteen

Students' action on Parents' Day

To the Editor:

Last Saturday was Allegheny's first All-College Parents' Day. This made it a unique opportunity to communicate to parents what has been going on on campus, and Frank Tadley, Dan Weising, and I chose to do this by distributing and posting handbills calling for continued effort for 24 hour open dorms. We did this not to antagonize people, but simply to remind them of the importance of the issue and to encourage the exchange of views.

After handing out our material on Saturday, Frank and I went into Ford Chapel to hear the President address the parents. Because of our action he thought it necessary to answer any questions on the ASG-SLC intervisitation hassle. However, when they asked him why we wanted 24-hour intervisitation, he was unable to give an answer. I should like to offer him two good ones.

1. "A truly educated person is an ethical man or woman, conscious of his responsibilities as a person and of the effect of his decisions on the world. He is willing to stand by his convictions."

2. "A liberally educated person must learn to live with the complexities of the world, and of human beings. He must learn that the same complexities which create the problems of living also give life its challenge."

The quotations are from the Allegheny College Catalog. Need I say more?

Rob Shepherd

Nixon eliminates deferments

Bruce Lovelett

Last week, President Nixon took took another step towards his version of draft reform when he exercised his authority to eliminate all future occupational and fatherhood deferments. In a message to Congress explaining his move Nixon requested legal authority to similarly eliminate all future deferments for students above high school level.

Under the executive order, the Selective Service is directed to issue 2-A and 2-C occupational and 3-A fatherhood deferments only to those men who already hold the deferments and to those who requested them before the effective date of the order, April 23. Those men who were qualified for the deferment before will continue to receive it as long as they remain qualified, but no one else will be defered under this criteria.

Nixon's action will in all probability have a significant effect on Allegheny's 5-year education program. Students in the 5th year of that program are currently granted 2-A occupational deferments because of the extreme shortage of teachers in the inner-city areas of Cleveland. Under the new regulations, next year participants will not be eligible for deferment. The action is also expected to be a serious blow to such volunteer programs as Vista and the Peace Corps.

The executive order still allows local boards to defer men whose induction would cause extreme hardship to dependents in class 3-A. It also allows for the continued issuance of 2-A student deferments to students in non-degree college programs and certain apprenticeships.

The Executive Order also ammends the present regulations so that a man may volunteer to take a physical at any time, rather than wait for the local board to order him to examination just before he is expected to be inducted.

In his message to Congress, Nixon pledges that, if given the authority to do so, he will immediately issue another executive order eliminating all deferments for students who were not enrolled in school prior to the effective date of the first order. This move is unprecedented in that it will allow the revocation of all deferments for students who enter school between the first and second order. The President promises to allow these students to pursue their studies up until an "appropriate breaking point in their program" by postponing their induction order, however.

The Presidential message to Congress pays lip service to the Gates Commission Report recommendation for an immediate end to the draft. Nixon writes, "After careful consideration of the factors involved, I support the basic conclusion of the Commission. I agree that we should move now toward ending the draft."

After this general statement Nixon goes on to point out that he does not, look towards the immediate elimination of the draft. In fact, he states that "Existing induction authority expires on July 1, 1971, and I expect that it will be necessary for the next Congress to extend this authority," and, "we must make provisions to establish a standby draft system that can be used in case of emergency.

Nixon also asks Congress for the authority to issue induction orders on a nationwide basis according to lottery numbers in order to eliminate the present system of variations between local boards in numbers being called at any one time which has rendered the present lottery system a meaningless farce.

In other areas the administration seems to be headed toward meaningful reforms in the Selective Service also. Word has been issued that men with lottery numbers greater than 215 should not be forwarded to physical examinations unless they are volunteers. This is an indication of confidence on the part of the Administration that either draft calls might be lowered as much as 100,000 this year, although it is not clear whether he means the 1969 total of 290,000 or the announced total for 1970 of 225,000 will be reduced by this amount.

Congress may not necessarily want to cooperate with the President on this matter in an election year. Although several proposals for draft reform have been presented in both the House and Senate, House Armed Services Committee Chairman Mendel Rivers of South Carolina was quoted last week as having said that his committee will not even consider any draft legislation during this session.

CU adds faculty, takes concert survey

In an effort to become more responsive to the wishes of the whole college community, the CU cabinet recently initiated two attempts at reform.

At last week's meeting, two faculty members were added to the Cabinet and a survey concerning the concert policy was drawn up and distributed to students.

The exact duties of the new faculty members, sociology professor Jurgen Schwermer and psychology professor Eugene Byers, are "hard to say", according to student Cabinet member Gary Westfal. Schwermer and Beyers will mainly be responsible for presenting faculty views and will have full voting and policy making powers.

According to Westfal, faculty representation is desirable since the faculty is part of the college community. Schwermers and Beyers' addition is the result of a proposal last term. Letters were sent to the faculty asking for applications, and those responding were interviewed before final selection was made.

As Westfal noted, "This is the first time students have asked faculty members to join a student committee instead of the other way around."

Rumblings of dissatisfaction among students concerning this year's concerts led to the CU's decision to poll students for their opinion.

The survey's goal, according to Jim Dellon, drafter of the survey, is to determine if and how the college wants money spent on concerts. Student response is hoped to indicate the number, the type and the frequency of concerts the CU should schedule in the future, or if they should discontinue concerts completely.

The returned forms have been tabulated by Cabinet members and Dellon will release it in the near future. About 800 forms were returned.

The survey will not affect the NY Rock and Roll Ensemble concert already scheduled for Orientation Week next year.

College Community Committee proposes "senate"

Text of the Committee's report

The Board of Trustees last year created a Committee on the College Community which was designed to improve liaison and communication among the various segments of the college community, - Students, Faculty, Administration and Trustees. In turn, this Trustee Committee invited discussions with representatives of the Administration, and Student body. An ad hoc group of members of the Administration, the Faculty and the Student body have met on a number of occasions among themselves and have had five meetings with the Trustees Committee. The composite group is referred to in this Report as the "Committee." The first meeting of the Committee in April 1969 led to a suggestion by the Trustee members that the Faculty and Student members present any specific proposals which they might have for discussion at the next meeting of the Committee.

At the June 1969 meeting, the Committee discussed a "Tentative Outline for Discussion"("Tentative Outline"), which had been prepared as a basis for discussion.

At the October 1969 meeting, the Committee discussed both the Tentative Outline and "Response of the Trustee Committee on the College Community" ("Trustees' Response").

At a meeting on December 1, the Committee discussed the two documents above mentioned as well as a "Working Paper Number Three" ("Working Paper") submitted by the Student and Faculty representatives.

Aided by these documents and by comments of President Pelletier, this Report was agreed to at a meeting of the Committee on February 4, 1970.

General Observations

The problem which the proposal contained in this Report is designed to solve is that of providing a mechanism for (in the words of President Pelletier) "making of prompt and responsible decisions because they are understood and supported by a substantial part of those to be governed by such decisions."

The meetings of the Committee have produced a consensus that there should be a governing board (referred to herein as the "Senate"), whose agenda would, in the words of the Working Paper, "consist of the business presently coming before the full faculty and such other items as the President might wish to add."

The Senate would be available to formulate policy on matters on which the mechanism of action by the full Faculty has at times appeared unwieldy. It would also be available to formulate policy on other matters primarily of interest to the Faculty and Students for the handling of which present governing structures make inadequate provision.

The Proposal

The essence of the proposal is outlined below.

1. A Senate, with Student Faculty and Administration (and from time to time Trustee) representation will deal with matters,

(a) now handled by the Faculty as a whole; and

(b) other matters, primarily of interest to Students and Faculty which the President may from time to time put on the agenda.

2. The Senate will not deal with appointment, tenure or promotion of Faculty members.

3. The existence of the Senate would not require , in the legal sense, surrender of the respective ultimate powers and jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees, the President and the Faculty under the By-Laws of the College.

The Trustees' power is summarized in Article I, Section 4 of the By-Laws in the following language: "... power to transact, and perform all business of every description and kind necessary to be done for the benefit, management, and interest of the said College,..."

The President's power is summarized in the following language of the By-Laws in Section VII:

"Section 1. The administrative head of the College shall be the President. All departments of the College, both administrative and educational, shall be responsible to him."

"Section 3. (a) Subject to such power and authority as are by these By-Laws delegated to the Faculty, the President shall have full authority in the determination and administration of the educational policies, activities, and personnel of the College, and shall at all meetings of the F

"(b) The President the power to veto an acts and resolutions of the Faculty and such veto shall be effective and final unless overriden by a two-thirds vote of the Faculty."

"Section 4. It shall be the duty of the President to effect an administrative organization of the College with proper delegation of authority to qualified officers to be responsible in the various areas of college administration."

The Faculty's powers are found in Article VII, Section 5, and are summarized as follows:

"(c) The Faculty shall have the sole power and authority to nominate students of the College for awards, diplomas, and degrees, in the different liberal arts and sciences. ...

"(d) The Faculty shall have the power and it shall be its duty, subject to approval by the Board of Trustees:

(1) To fix the requirements of the courses of study and the conditions of right to graduation.

(2) To establish principles and methods for ascertaining the proficiency of students and for the assignments of honors.

(3) To pass upon the probation, separation and readmission of students, for reasons of scholarship."

4. The Senate would be a policy-formulating and, within limits, a decision-making body. In order, however, to assure the non-surrender of ultimate powers by the Trustees, the Administration and the Faculty, this Report contemplates that decisions of the Senate would not necessarily by final in all cases. From a formal point of view, the Faculty as a whole or the President or the Board of Trustees could exercise any power conferred by the By-Laws. For example, a specific action of the Senate "to fix the requirements of the courses of study and the conditions of right to graduation" would be subject to veto by the exercise of the Faculty's power under Article VII, Section 5 of the By-Laws, quoted above. As a practical matter, objections to Senate action would probably be resolved by negotiated compromises.

A practical and supportable solution to the problem of veto or reconsideration would be to provide that the Senate be required to reconsider a matter to which the Trustees, the Faculty, the President or the ASG objected within 30 days. If the Trustees, the President, the Faculty or the A.S.G wish to exercise their ultimate power under the By-Laws (in the case of the first three) or their ultimate power under the or their right to request a reconsideration, they might respectively do so on their own initiative.

Communication with all segments of the College community is of such importance that the Senate should regard communication as one of its major responsibilities. Procedure for the circulation of information with respect to decisions of the Senate should be developed on an ad hoc basis by the Senate itself.

5. The Senate should be composed of seven students, seven Faculty members, the President, the Dean of Instruction, the Dean of Students, the Treasurer and, when the President determines that the agenda makes their membership and attendance important, three Trustees. This would make a total of 18 members not including Trustees and 21 members when Trustees are included. Provision could be made for alternates. The method of selecting members representing each segment of the College community should be determined by that segment.

CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATION:

The members of the Committee agree in principle with the creation of a Senate having membership and functions along the lines proposed in this Report.

This Report is as specific as it is because a fair degree of specificity is required to make the proposal understandable. Naturally, specific items, such as size and composition of the Senate, may be changed without affecting the general philosophy of the proposal itself.

The Committee recommends consideration of the proposal by the several segments of the College community.

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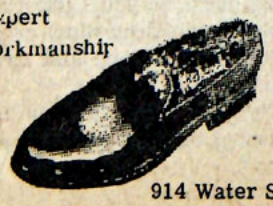
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McGough ...

look across a (metaphorical) chasm at a camp that includes not only obscure Michael McGough, but the New York Times, generally regarded as the fairest newspaper in the country (unless you happen to be Ken Andrews). A totally "objective" report is impossible, quite simply. Every newspaperman--subjectively, but hopefully fairly, must decide how much of an event to record, where to start, whom to quote, what to describe. The ideal example of unfair-subjectivity is Time magazine, in which Republicans always "stride" to the podium but Democrats "pale noticably" when challenged.

If I had simply given the Tribune a copy of the two April 19th ASG proclamations, Mr. Hepp might have been pleased, but I wouldn't have been doing my job. It was my responsibility --while including all of the facts-- to write what was the news of the evening, what was the crucial issue being discussed and creating controversy. It was obvious at the ASG meeting that opponents of the RAC plan weren't quibbling with "option" as an abstraction. It was the 24 hours, and, much later, the student assertion of independent decision.

The reasons the April 19th story was newsworthy were: 1) the unilateral student action, disavowing an official committee. 2) the 24-hour option, which, according to members, had kept the SLC from approving the RAC plan. That 24 hours was the crucial issue was obvious from the previous controversy (Remember the Campus' much-debated "Mom, Dad and Dean Knights" editorial? and from the most cursery look at the ASG proceedings or attention to the speeches.

Now, Mr. Hepp, I don't know what your definition of fair journalism is. If it's that fair journalism is "objective" journalism, then we do differ and you

Movie ...

the former was far more depressing.

The latter movie takes place in the 1950's, but Cairns does not feel that the company will go so far as to require crewcuts for the actors. No one is certain exactly what shots of Allegheny will be used. Members of the company did spend time at the Phi Delta Theta house when they visited Allegheny two or three months ago.

Director Geoffrey Young is expected to be on campus within a week to make final preparations for the movie.

Choir to sing "Requiem"

This Sunday, the Allegheny College Choir will sing Verdi's Requiem at 10:30 am. The entire service will consist of this musical presentation.

Students still have the opportunity to sign up for the trip to the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago, planned for the weekend of May 8-10. The Institute offers a weekend of confrontation seminars concerned with religious and contemporary cultural crises. The cost for the weekend is $15. A charter bus will leave Brooks Circle at 7 am Friday, May 8. See Dr. Hobson if you are interested in going.

Sunday, May 17, the Sunday chapel service will be held at Bousson.

May 22, 23 and 24, the Reverend John Guest will be on campus and the Excursions will be performing in chapel.

W.C.Fields, Charlie Chaplin, and Laurel and Hardy will be appearing at 9:00 tonight behind Arter. A host of hotdogs will also be on hand. In case of rain, seek shelter in the CU lobby.

False alarm in Ravine

By JOHN LATCHAW

A fire alarm sounded at 10:25 last Monday evening, April 27, in Ravine Dormitory. The inhabitants of towers A, C, and E calmly filed out of their sections onto the grass facing East College Street, listening to the wailing sirens emanating from deep in the heart of downtown Meadville.

At 10:30, two firetrucks climbed the steep hill leading to the dormitory while a hook and ladder truck waited below. The speed of the Meadville Fire Department's response is to be commended. But there was no blaze burning to be extinguished.

Minutes before the alarm sounded, there had been a full scale water balloon, tin can, egg and light bulb throwing war between C and E tower factions. An inconspicuous little man drove up to Ravine on routine business, and observed the disturbance. He was a Pinkerton man, protector of the Allegheny campus, a member of the law enforcement team. He also was pelted with a water balloon.

The officer pulled the Ravine fire alarm in order to end the C v. E war. He forgot to call the fire department first.

At 10:30 pm, a crowd of 150 students, some smoking, some laughing, some offering beer to firemen, some applauding, some holding hands with girls on a non inter-visitation evening, and most shouting P-I-N-K-Y, watched as the campus cop tried to explain the situation to a bewildered fireman.

Swimming ...

In the 50 yard backstroke, Mike Baughman (Phi Delt) scored a convincing victory with a 30.6 timing. He defeated Lyth, CrispinLachner (Phi Gam), and John Fullerton (Delt).

Keeler soundly trounced George Foss (Delt) and Casey Kendall (Phi Psi) in the 100 yard race.

The 50 yard breaststroke saw a close contest from which Richard Bush (Phi Delt) came away victorious. John Moore (Phi Delt), Kel Kish (Sig), and Bill Young (Sig) took the next three positions.

The Phi Delts lowered their qualifying time to 1:59.7 to win the 200 yard medley relay. The foursome consisted of Baughman, Bush, Morrison, and Moore.

Cares, Kish, Willison, and Art Duppstadt swam to a 1:46.8 victory in the 200 yard freestyle for the Sigs.

Lewis ...

asked him how he could believe Nixon seriously was trying to do this when he nominated two very controversial men to the Court and denounced their defeats in the Senate vehemently. Lewis replied that first Nixon had to change the make-up of the Court so that Justices would be less activist and fade out of the headlines. He said the job of Supreme Court Justice should be boring and routine and that "They should interpret what the Constitution says, not what they think it was intended to say."

Defending the nomination of Harrold Carswell, Lewis denied that the Southern judge is "mediocre." When students cited Carswell's poor record of cases being upheld by higher courts, and the refusal of prominent law school professors to endorse him, Lewis responded: "I think Yale Law School is mediocre. I think Birch Bayh (the leader of Senate opposition to Carswell) is mediocre."

One student told Lewis that military spending is exorbitant and should be cut. "We should stop this spending as long as children are starving in the ghettos," he said, and cited an example of useless military expenditures: "The SAM-D (a surface to-air missile) is being built to shoot down planes that the Russians are phasing out." Lewis replied heatedly that he would prefer to trust the judgment of the joint chiefs rather than the student's.

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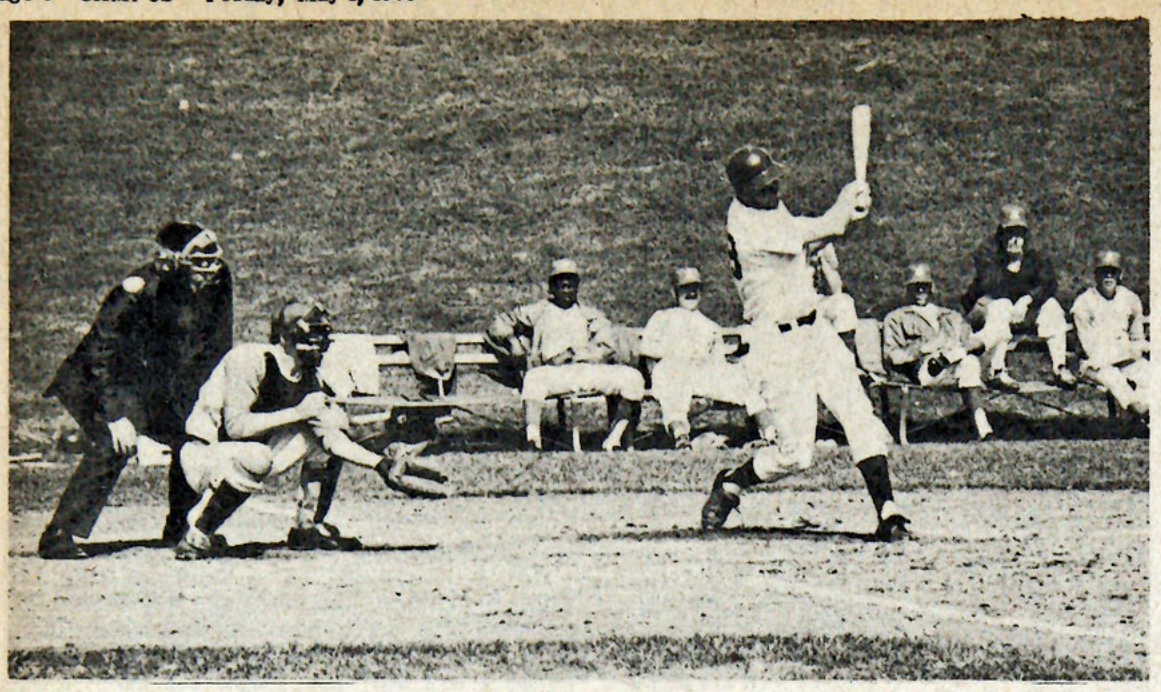

Pudlowski hurls one hitter; Gators divide with Bisons

By TODD FULMER

Paul Pudlowski allowed only a sixth inning single as he pitched Allegheny to a doubleheader split with Bethany, Saturday. The Bisons captured the first game, 2-0.

Pudlowski struck out eight batters and walked three as he recorded his first victory of the year. Bethany's only hit came when Terry Vogler hit a twisting popup between the mound and second base. In 11 and 2/3 innings this spring, Pudlowski has given up two hits and no runs.

The Gators jumped on Bethany starter Bill Torowicz in the first inning. Mike Keister hit the first pitch for a single, his first of three in the game. He advanced to second on a passed ball, but was doubled off on Ron Levea's sharp line drive to right field. A double play got Torowicz out of trouble in the second inning after walks to John Howald and Mike Creenan and Steve Lanier's first single. The Bisons then turned in a home-to-first doubleplay and Dale Hahn popped out to end the inning.

In the third, Keister singled and moved to second as Dewey McKay fumbled George Galkenstern's grounder. Levea singled to lead the bases. Keister was forced at home on Howald's grounder, and Lanier followed with another single, scoring both Falkenstern and Levea. Howald was out trying to take third as the runs scored.

Torowicz surrendered base hits to Creenan, Keister, and Levea in the later innings before he was relieved in the sixth by Neil Kiefer.

Bethany hurler Denny Robinson permitted Allegheny only five safties as the Bisons remained on top of the Presidents' Athletic Conference with a 4-2 mark. Gator Mike Modelle, who lost his first game of the season, matched Robinson for four innings. With two outs, Bison Jack Kostur reached first via an error, stole second, and proceeded to third on Levea's errant throw. Vogler singled him in with the first of Bethany's two unearned runs.

The Bisons scored again in the seventh when Pat Mauro scored as thirdbaseman John Wittenmyer threw wildly to first on Vogler's grounder. Lanier had dropped Mauro's grounder, who was sacrificed to second before Wittenmyer's error.

Allegheny's only scoring threat came in the fourth inning, when the Gators put two basehits together. Wittenmyer and Falkenstern both singled, but were stranded.

Modelle struck out eight, while walking one and gave up only four hits. Five Gator errors and timely hitting by Bethany combined to decide the contest.

PhiDelts gain victory in swim intramurals

By DAVID GALLOP

Combining four victories and point-producing finishes in the other three events, the Phi Delts swam to a five point victory in the annual intramural swimming finals Wednesday.

Chuck Keeler (Phi Gam) established a new mark in the 100 yard freestyle with a timeing of 56.8 seconds. He had originally topped the old record during the preliminaries Monday night. The former standard had been set in 1951.

The Phi Delts finished the evening with 31 points. The PhiGams picked up 26 points for a second place finish, followed by the Sigs (20), Delts (12), Chi Rhos (3), and Phi Psis (2). Ravine and Caflisch had no representatives in the finals, while Theta Chi failed to enter the meet.

Each event saw a new record set. In previous years, the meet was held in the David Mead Field House pool, which measures 20 yards in length. The new Mellon pool is 25 yards long. Whereas in the past, each individual race was 40 yards, Wednesday's events saw 50 yard long races. Because of the increased distances, the old marks were erased.

John Lyth(Phi Gam) captured the 50 yard freestyle in 24.6. Keeler gained a second, followed by Ben Cares(Sigs) and Howie Morrison (Phi Delt).

Morrison lowered his qualifying time of 29.2 by half a second in winning the 50 yard butterfly. Doug Miles (Dhi Rho) trailed at 30.0, with Bruce Ackerson (Delt) and John Willison (Sig) in third and fourth spots, respectively.

SWIMMING, cont. p. 5

Golfers split matches; top California, Carroll

By RON SMITH

With a 14-11 victory over John Carroll and a 16-9 loss to Thiel Tuesday, the Gator golf squad divided its second consecutive triangular match. Monday's contest saw a 16 1/2-8 1/2 decision to Washington and Jefferson.

The play of Brian Hoffman and Larry Holman led the Gators past Carroll, the defending Presidents' Athletic Conference champions. Holman's 78 took medalist honors and earned 3 1/2 team points. Hoffman shot a 79 to pick up an additional 3 points. Bill Kaltanbach's 75 led Carroll as he scored 4 points.

Gary Monarch carded a 76 to pace the perennially powerful Tomcats. Holman and Hoffman gained 4 and 3 points, respectively, for the Gators.

Washington and Jefferson, aided by an earlier starting season, raised its record to 10-2. The Presidents must be considered a top contender in the PAC Championships to be held May 7 and 8.

Mick Doolittle's brillant three-over-par 75 earned him medalist recognition over the Presidents' Arnold Zicky, who shot a 77. Lee Pringle's 80 paced California State, but received little support from his teammates. Doolittle, Hoffman, and Holman combined for nine points to lead the Gators past California.

Allegheny Coach Don Schriefer said he has been pleasantly surprised by the sparkling play of Hoffman. Hoffman is averaging 79 per round; his 6-0 record and 19 points scored out of a possible 24 are the best on the squad. Schriefer also expressed satisfaction with the play of the fourth through sixth positions, and is hoping for improvement from his top golfers in time for the PAC's.

The Gators now sport a 3.3 mark. May 4th match at Western Reserve remains the only scheduled date prior to the PAC Championships.

7-2 win on courts

Gators top Presidents

With five victories in singles play and two in doubles competition, Allegheny whipped Washington and Jefferson and swept to its second win of the young tennis season. The Gators have also dropped two contests.

Number one singles player Joe Ball resumed his winning ways after his close defeat in Saturday's match. Ball decisively trounced Bill Jacobson, 6-2 6-2. Chris Groenendaal stopped Scott Babcos, 7-5, 6-3, to record his third singles win of the spring. Bob Wilson was extended to three sets, but he emerged victorious 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 over Ted Martin.

Roger Kidder and Pete Moss won in straight sets. Kidder edged Pete Kafkalaas, 6-3, 6-4 and Moss defeated Garry Thompson, 6-4, 6-0. Mike Reed suffered the worst defeat of his varsity career. Mike Droune blanked him in two sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Ball and Groenendaal teamed for a 5-7, 7-5 6-4 win at the expense of Jacobson and Martin. Kidder and Moss combined for a 6-2, 6-2 defeat of Kafkalaas and Thompson. The Presidents' duo of Babcox and Droune stopped Wilson and Reed, 6-3, 6-3.

Washington and Jefferson, the Presidents' Athletic Conference defending champions, began the day at a severe disadvantage. The Presidents suffered the loss of their number one man, and were forced to elevate each player one notch.

The Gators travel to Westminster tomorrow for their last match before the PAC Championships, May 7 and 8, at John Carroll.

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