Wharton, Ragan emphasize counseling role in drug cases

By KIP BODI

Allegheny's present drug policy has been in effect for three years now according to T. Drew Ragan, Dean of Students. Indicating, however, that things have become unclear after two years, Ragan said, "I must work under the pretense that students have read the handbook. But it's beginning to look as if the drug policy is not clear to everyone anymore."

Ragan and William Wharton, Counseling Director, have made it clear that a recent incident concerning a drug-related illness is not the reason they are thinking of clarifying the drug policy. Both said that they have been talking about clarifying the policy for some time.

The incident, where a freshman became ill from smoking "angel dust", was discussed at an informal gathering of student counselors last Thursday. Ragan will also bring up the incident at next weeks counselors meeting.

Allegheny's current policy states that the use of non-medically prescribed drugs, including consciousness expanding drugs, cannot be condoned; and may result in suspension from the college. Both Wharton and Ragan emphasize the fact that the college acts as a counseling and not a legal organization.

According to Ragan, his office does not seek out incidents of drug usage. This is left to state agencies. The college drug policy also states that students enjoy no immunity from local, state or federal laws regarding the possesion sale or usage of drugs. Ragan verified this and said that agents may work on campus without his knowledge. He feels that the state narcotics agency does a good job in operating in a corrective manner. A local narcotics agent for the state police is also available for counseling.

The reason that last week's incident was brought up at the counselors meeting, Wharton said, was because one counselor wanted to know if the others were having similar problems concerning usage. Wharton feels it is important that the counselors work together up to a certain point, beyond which they must use their discretion.

Both Wharton and Ragan feel that every effort should be made to bring accurate drug information to the students. They have thought about devoting some of the Wednesday Forums at Ford Chapel to drug information. The idea of changing the drug policy however, is a surprise to both Ragan and Wharton. While they are always open to ideas, they feel only a clarification of the present policy is needed.



ANOTHER FALSE ALARM: Meadville Fire Chief Butcher ordered the alarm boxes in Baldwin Hall turned off last night after another false alarm was turned in. Butcher said that they would not be turned on again until the student who triggered this latest alarm is found.

CAMPUS

Vol. 94, No. 37 Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Tuesday, February 2, 1971

ASG asks registration change, retroactive requirement end

By MARTY KLINE

ASG Council voted Sunday night to ask Registrat Mrs. Elizabeth Allen to reinstate a pre-registration course change period each term and to excuse students not making course changes from registration itself. Council also endorsed the Instruction Committee's recommendation that the language requirement be abolished and added that it should be done retroactively.

ASG also refused to recommend a pay raise for college security guards. It authorized ASG President Steve Dale to call a special session of Council if either the South Vietnamese or the United States invades Laos in order that Council might take a stand or call for some sort of student protest action.

Because of complaints that ASG meetings are too long, Vice President Tom Cagle opened the Sunday meeting by asking representatives not to talk "unless you have to." His admonition was largely unheeded during the nearly two hour meeting that was interrupted frequently by laughter in response to lively debate.

Dale originally made the suggestion that Council ask the Registrar to revive the pre-registration period. His suggestion was ammended by Richard Heineman, who asked that students who are not making course changes be excused from registration entirely.

Dale said he made his proposal because of problems resulting from professors losing their class lists and the high number of closed courses. Heineman said he saw no reason for students to go through the agony of registration if they are making no course changes. The motion passed overwhelmingly.

Alan Kurzweil's proposal submitted last week, which asked that the security guards resign because they are not doing the job, was changed into a move to praise the guards and recommend that they be given pay raises. Kurzweil made the change in his motion after being told that the guards were overworked and underpayed. The motion failed on a roll call vote. (The vote appears below.)

At the suggestion of Robert Godshaw, ASG adopted a proposal authorizing Dale to call a special session of Council if the United States or South Vietnam invades Laos. Godshaw read from a New York Times article of January 31 speculating that an invasion was imminent. After little debate, the motion passed overwhelmingly.

In other business, Council:

Voted to make the office of Director of Student Services, now vacant, a sub-cabinet level post. Rules Committee Chairman William Davis, who made the proposal, said the newly established Dorm Councils would take over many of the Director's duties.

Heard the Rules Committee recommend that a supplementary issue of the Campus be published to print the platfroms of candidates running for ASG President and Vice President. Campus Editor James Cowden said that the newspaper would need a supplementary appropriation to do this, and Dale said that the financial arrangements would be worked out between the Student Voting Committee and ASG Treasurer Gary Schopfer.

Was asked by the Rules Committee to direct Director of Community Relations Arnold Greenfield and Attorney Wesley Boutchard to form a committee to provide students living off-campus information on their legal rights and a list of lawyers to help with legal problems with landlords.

Heard Davis request that ASG create a central office to keep committee reports, minutes of meetings, and records of faculty and trustee actions.

Was asked by Godshaw to recommend that the college adopt a deferred tuition payment plan similar to that adopted by Yale University Saturday that would allow students up to 35 years to pay the costs of college instruction. The proposal was sent to the Finance Committee.

Sent a motion to the Rules Committee made by Debbie Berman that would void all previous rulings

See KLINE, p. 8



SEVERAL ASG representatives gave Tom Cagle, presiding officer at Council meetings, a sledge hammer to use in place of his gavel. According to representatives keeping count, Cagle gaveled 69 times during the Sunday night meeting.

Police searching 'freaks' on turnpike

By PAULA McGOURTY

For the past six months, an article in "Rolling Stone" said, state police on the western end of the Pennsylvania Turnpike have been "getting away with harrassment" in the form of subjecting unsuspecting drivers to illegal searches for drugs.

Michael Louik, a volunteer lawyer working for the American Civil Liberties Union, explained that "there is no such thing" as a "routine contraband search." This is the excuse usually offered by the police. And, according to the ACLU in New Jersey, such searches violate both "the traveler's right to free assembly and travel", and "a Constitutional guarantee against arbitrary searches."

The police point out that such searches are illegal unless they have good cause to believe the vehicle may be "carrying narcotics". When asked on what grounds these beliefs are based, one Pennsylvania State Police officer said, "A lot of times the suspect may be driving erratically", or the policeman may "see the stuff in the car". According to Colonel Joseph Dussia, Pennsylvania's Deputy State Police Superintendent, "It's a matter of intuition on the part of the officer."

It seems the main victims are freaky looking long-haired young people, often driving VW busses. Several of these "suspicious" looking individuals, all students at Allegheny, gave their accounts of police harrassment.

In one incident a week ago, four students were stopped while driving a red Volkswagen on their way to Erie. They noticed a state police car following them at different points and are "not sure if it was the same cop all the way." The officer asked to see the driver's license and registration. He lingered outside the car asking a lot of petty questions, and than let them go, never giving a reason.

Another student, who has been stopped four different times in his VW bus, was once subjected to a two hour "routine check" during which the officer even investigated a box of chocolate chip cookies

Contrary to "Rolling Stone", reports of violence, those interviewed found the state police "somewhat good guys". However, as one student put it, "cops can be nice, but I didn't like being searched."



Poor choice

President Nixon's appointment of former Governor Raymond P. Shafer to head a commission that will spend two years investigating marijuana use is no cause for local pride. A generous interpretation of the Shafer appointment would be that the President decided that despite his limited knowledge of the subject, the former governor has the native intelligence to do a "quick study" of the marijuana problem – and provide the nation with a real contribution to the debate over the "pot" issue in return for his $100 a day salary. More likely, the chairmanship of the commission was Nixon's way of getting the out-of-work Shafer off his back after the ex-governor made it embarrassingly clear that he wanted a federal job.

The questions of the physiological effects of marijuana and whether a substance so widely used by young people should be legalized are important ones, and President Nixon acted rightly in creating a commission to study the problem and recommend ways that the law can be brought into greater harmony with current social realities and scientific knowledge. But in deciding to put the marijuana investigation under the direction of a Republican politician with no special qualification for the position, the President has done the nation and the cause the investigation is supposed to serve a disservice. Last month, Gov. Shafer reportedly decided not to have himself appointed to the state Supreme Court only after editorial writers and others condemned the proposed stratagem as political trickery at its worst. We find his acceptance of the chairmanship of the marijuana investigating commission no more honorable. And although we hope that Shafer can overcome his ignorance of the subject and help the commission to carry out its mandate, we wish both President Nixon and his instant "expert" on drug use had decided that a commission studying an important social and legal problem is not the way to keep unemployed politicians on the public payroll.

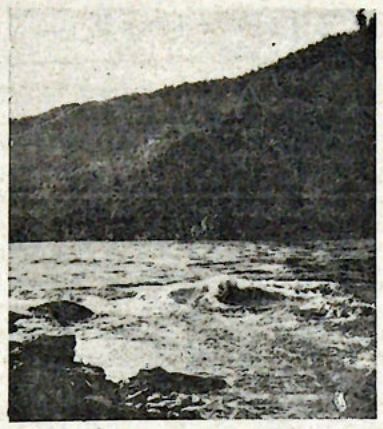
Significant move

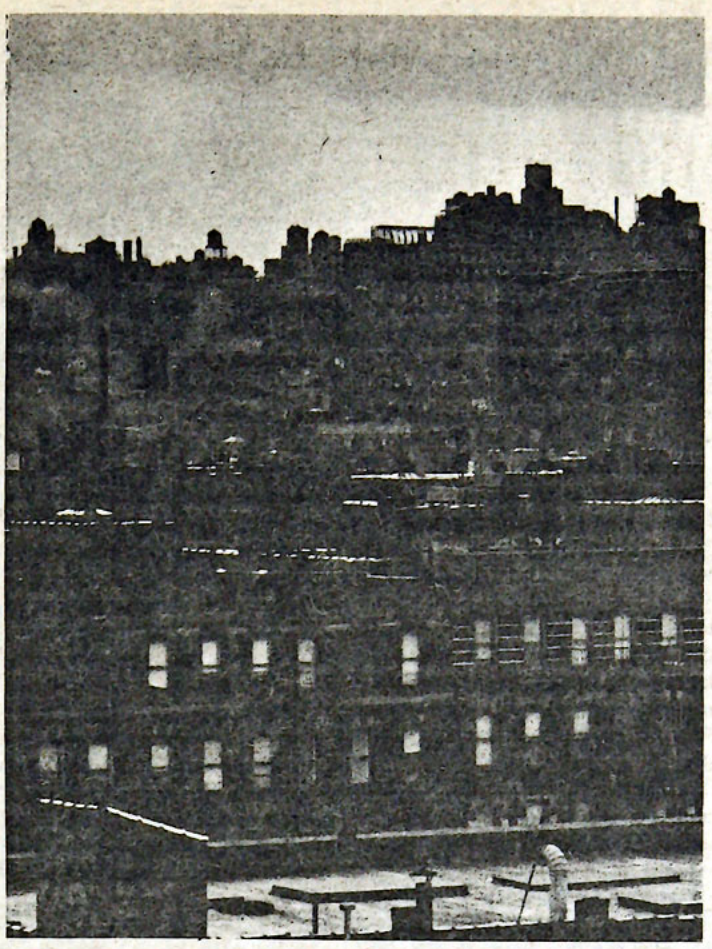
Alan Kurzweil's motion at Sunday night's ASG meeting to recommend a pay raise for security guards and commend them for their work was the most significant made in Council for some time. Unfortunately, it failed.

It has long been a commonplace at colleges of higher academic reputation and political activism than Allegheny to demonstrate concern for the welfare of the "workers" of the college–the secretaries, maids, cafeteria workers, maintenance men and security guards–as well as for professors. Allegheny students have long been apathetic to the plight of the people who serve them. The customary response to an inconvenience has been to place blame on the maintenance men or who ever was involved.

It is time that Allegheny students look at the situation from a different perspective. The sons and daughters of white middle class Republican America who make up most of the student body here should soon see, as they certainly have been taught, that there is more than "incompetence" behind the inconveniences that frustrate them. Some people realize this–especially the ten ASG representatives who voted for Kurzweil's proposal. They deserve the gratitude of their constituents for voting as they did. The rest, hopefully, with the backing of their constituencies, will reassess their beliefs and show some concern for the people who serve them.







Interdisiplinary majors

By MICHAEL MAZEPINK

Last week, the faculty decided to take a great first step for Allegheny College in the field of environmental problems. As a result, Allegheny will offer a program in "Aquatic Environments" beginning next year. The new program will not be a department but a joint effort of professors in biology, geology and chemistry. Two major obstacles to faculty approval were the number and nature of the major prerequisites and the source of funding necessary equipment.

The major is essentially an intensive program in fresh water quality management. Given the complexity of the core curricula, the prerequisites include Physics 11 and 12, math courses through Mathematics 7, and elementary Organic Chemistry Dr. Wohler of the Biology Department said, however, that students can exempt the prerequisites if they demonstrate proficiency in each area of study. "While the program will be extremely demanding of the student," Wohler said, "a graduating major will be strong competition for specialists with advanced degrees in water quality management."

The problem of funding arose because some faculty were skeptical that industry grants might threaten some outside control of the program.

With greater support from some influential members of the natural science departments, the faculty voted unanimously to institute this revolutionary program of "Aquatic Environments".

As opposed to many other schools, the Allegheny approach to this interdisciplinary major is not simply the renaming of old courses or the creating of premature ones. The three professors of the program are presently conducting the French Creek Study. Wohler, Dr. Lewis Pyle of the Chemistry Department and Dr. Sam Harrison of the Geology Department are individually gaining interdisciplinary experience through the study.

One of the major faults of Interdisciplinary Studies 3, the present environmental sciences course, was that lecturers presented their own specialty with only minimal interrealtion to other topics. Only Richard Kleeman of the Art Department seemed to have a deep sense of the "interrelatedness" of the problems covered by the course.

While some unseen flaws will doubtlessly appear, this program is not the hurried by-product of some fad. Rather, it is the result of thorough investigation and growing environmental experience on the part of the three professors.

These natural scientists and their students are to be commended. Traditionally known for their slow ability to change, natural scientists here have created the potential to integrate disciplinary information to produce a program in water quality management. For Allegheny, this approach is truly revolutionary.

The other divisions?

A major question to ask now is: how (if at all), do the faculty of the social sciences and humanities plan to create their own cross-disciplinary synthethis among their respective fields of study? There is no real way for a student to achieve any thing appraoching an interdisciplinary major except for those interested in water quality. ICIS assumes that a student already knows what he wants from such an independent study.

Granted, Allegheny is a small college without the resources to create a greater number of interdisciplinary programs. Allegheny has made, however, no attempt in this direction outside of the new A.E. major.

One problem is, of course, the demand on the part of the students. Wohler says he will be satisfied with six or eight students in A.E. Do students want an interdisciplinary major in, perhaps urban studies?

Urban studies, as a synthesis of restructured urban courses in political science, sociology, economics, history and possibly art, could be a real possibility at Allegheny. The major variables are: level of student interest; a new urbanologist for the sociology department; expanded courses in all departments.

The possibilities are great and exciting. A combination of economics, psychology and biology could constitute a public health major. A program in religion and sociology might produce a solid major in anthropology. A synthesis of political science, economics and psychology would form a public or business administration major. Has anyone ever heard of a "suburban studies" major?

These, however, are only possibilities. Some are more realistic than others. What the Disciplines need is a spur from students to produce a comprehensive program in some area of interdisciplinary study.

Can the President of the United States be content with his understanding of ecology because during his liberal arts college days, he got a "B plus" in Biology 2?

CAMPUS *Published since 1876 by the students of Allegheny College*

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Make requirement end retroactive

To the Editor:

As the language requirement dispute rages on, we would like to add our views.

Though we can find no way to challenge the many fine benefits that the study of a foreign language presents, in our minds, we can't justify the "requiring" of language study.

We talk of relevance in tofay's society, and what is or isn't relevant, and we all seem to agree that it is up to each individual to decide what is or isn't relevant for himself. Yet, by requiring us students to take a language, the college is suppressing our right to choose, for ourselves, what we deem relevant or irrelevant.

We do not dispute the fact that many people will miss out on something they should have, but at least it is their own decision and they can only blame themselves for their failure to take a language.

We would wholeheartedly support an advisor who strongly SUGGESTS taking a language to one of his advisees. For it is through the help and guidance of many people that we should finally make our decision on any subject, be it whether to take a language or to vote for or against a language requirement.

In short, it is not that we are against taking a language, nor are we arguing the relevance and purpose of language study, but rather the fact that we are forced into doing something that should be turned over to us for the final decision of what to do.

We would like to comment on a few points brought up by Jose Naharro, Bob Busker, and Jeff Poole in letters to the editor in previous issues of the Campus.

In Mr. Naharro's letter of January 19, he mentions a number of points that we do not feel are at all relevant to the dispute now before the faculty and students of Allegheny College. Although the people of many other countries do, in fact, learn more than one language, it is a much more deepprooted feeling than the idea of language study here in the United States. We all agree that it is a great accomplishment to learn more than one language, but it is not necessarily the case that we should do the same as many of our foreign counterparts. Jose is to be commended for wanting to learn five or six languages, but this is something he wants to do, he is not being forced into it.

Let's face reality--NO ONE can make a student learn a language unless that student desires to learn one. So why in the world should a student, who is not going to learn anything anyways, be forced to take a language course? I don't mean a student who feels he is not capable of learning a language, but rather a student who does not WANT to learn a language.

As we said earlier, we don't dispute the fact that studying a language has numerous benefits, but to realize these benefits a student must be willing to contribute part of himself to the study of the language. No, Jose, no one claims that everyone speaks English, this is your statement, not Bob Busker's. Language study IS a great thing, but not for everyone, as you would have it.

Jose is right when he states that many freshmen try to take their languages early so they can get them out of their way, and so forget them as soon as possible. To this there is only one logical reply: a language requirement isn't going to remedy this.

Now seriously, despite what Jose contends, do you really think that more than a handful of people decide to become language majors after they have been exposed to our language department? Doesn't it seem more logical to believe that most language majors already had pretty much decided what they were going to major in before they got here.

As far as the demise of the language department is concerned most of the teachers are qualified to teach other subjects, IF they cannot generate enough interest, on their own, to keep the department going.

Jose, no one "has" to know more than one language.

In Jose's reply to Bob Busker's letter (Campus, Jan. 26), he accuses Bob of saying all languages, except English are stupid, I would like to know just how Jose read this interesting fact into Bob's letter. Jose also accuses Bob, and in a roundabout way, the rest of we students, of liking all classes except languages. If Jose can find any student on this campus that likes every single course, except one of the languages, we would suggest that maybe he can perform miracles.

No one has yet said that the professors and laboratory assistants do not deserve a pat on the back for the services they render, as Jose would have us believe.
own opinions, just as much as er are, but to students who do not want to study a language, Murray Hall is, in effect, a jail.

We also wonder just what in the world folk dances from other countries have to do with this dispute. Dancing folk dances, which are beautiful and very interesting, has no bearing on learning a language.

We would like to support the ideas that Jeff Poole states in his letter of January 26, 1971. We agree that Allegheny has many points that far outweigh the unfairness of the language requirement. But these good points should

See LETTER, p. 5

The Campus welcomes letters to the editor and guest columns from its readers. Letters should be kept to one typed, double-spaced page, and columns to two such pages.

Ten pillars

By KEN ANDREWS

At this time of year, when legislative bodies at all levels of government are casting about for new taxes to fund pet projects, it would be well to remember these "ten pillars of economic wisdom:"

1. Nothing in our material world can come from nowhere or go nowhere, nor can it be free: everything in our economic life has a source, a destination and a cost that must be paid.

2. Government is never a source of goods. Everything produced is produced by the people, and everything that government gives to the people, it must first take from the people.

3. The only valuable money that government has to spend is that money taxed or borrowed out of the people's earnings. When government decides to spend more than it has thus received, that extra unearned money is created out of thin air, through the banks, and, when spent, takes on value only by reducing the value of all money, savings and insurance.

4. In our modern exchange economy, all payroll and employment come from customers, and the only worthwhile job security is customer security. If there are no customers, there can be no payroll and no jobs.

5. Customer security can be achieved by the worker only when he cooperates with management in doing the things that win and hold customers. Job security, therefore, is a partnership problem that can be solved only in a spirit of understanding and cooperation.

6. Because wages are the principal cost of everything, widespread wage increases, without corresponding increases in production, simply increase the cost of everybody's living.

7. The greatest good for the greatest number means, in its material sense, the greatest goods for the greatest number, which, in turn, means the greatest productivity per worker.

8. All productivity is based on three factors: 1) natural resources, whose form, place and condition are changed by the expenditure of 2) human energy (both muscular and mental), and with the aid of 3) tools.

9. Tools are the only one of these three factors that man can increase without limit. Tools come into being in a free society only when there is a reward for the temporary self-denial that people must practice in order to channel part of their earnings away from purchases that produce immediate comfort and pleasure, and into new tools of production. Proper payment for the use of tools is essential to their creation.

10. The productivity of the tools--that is, the efficiency of the human energy applied in connection with their use--has always been highest in a competitive society. This must be a society in which the economic decisions are made by millions of progress-seeking individuals, rather than in a state-planned society in which those decisions are made by a handful of all-powerful people, regardless of how well meaning, unselfish, sincere and intelligent those people may be.

These ten maxims have been compiled by the American Economic Foundation and placed in the public domain by that organization.

Spain in turmoil

By JOSE MARIA NAHARRO

"We challenge your court. We refuse to be judged by you. Here the accused are you. The murderers are you."

Shouting like that last December, the 16 accused Basques broke the parody of their trial at Burgos. They were the martyrs of free Spain. Today the world defended them in front of Franco's fascist Spain.

The Basques are a mystery. The language has not a known background. The Basque Country was the oldest Spanish kingdom. In the sixteenth century the country was integrated with the rest of Spain. However, in 1936 with the advent of the Second Spanish Republic, the Basque Country again gained its autonomist power, only to lose it in 1939 with the victory of the fascist army led by General Franco, the strong man since that time. The Basques who fought with the Republic had the worse consequences: suppression, as in the whole Spain of the politic liberties and interdiction of the Basque language.

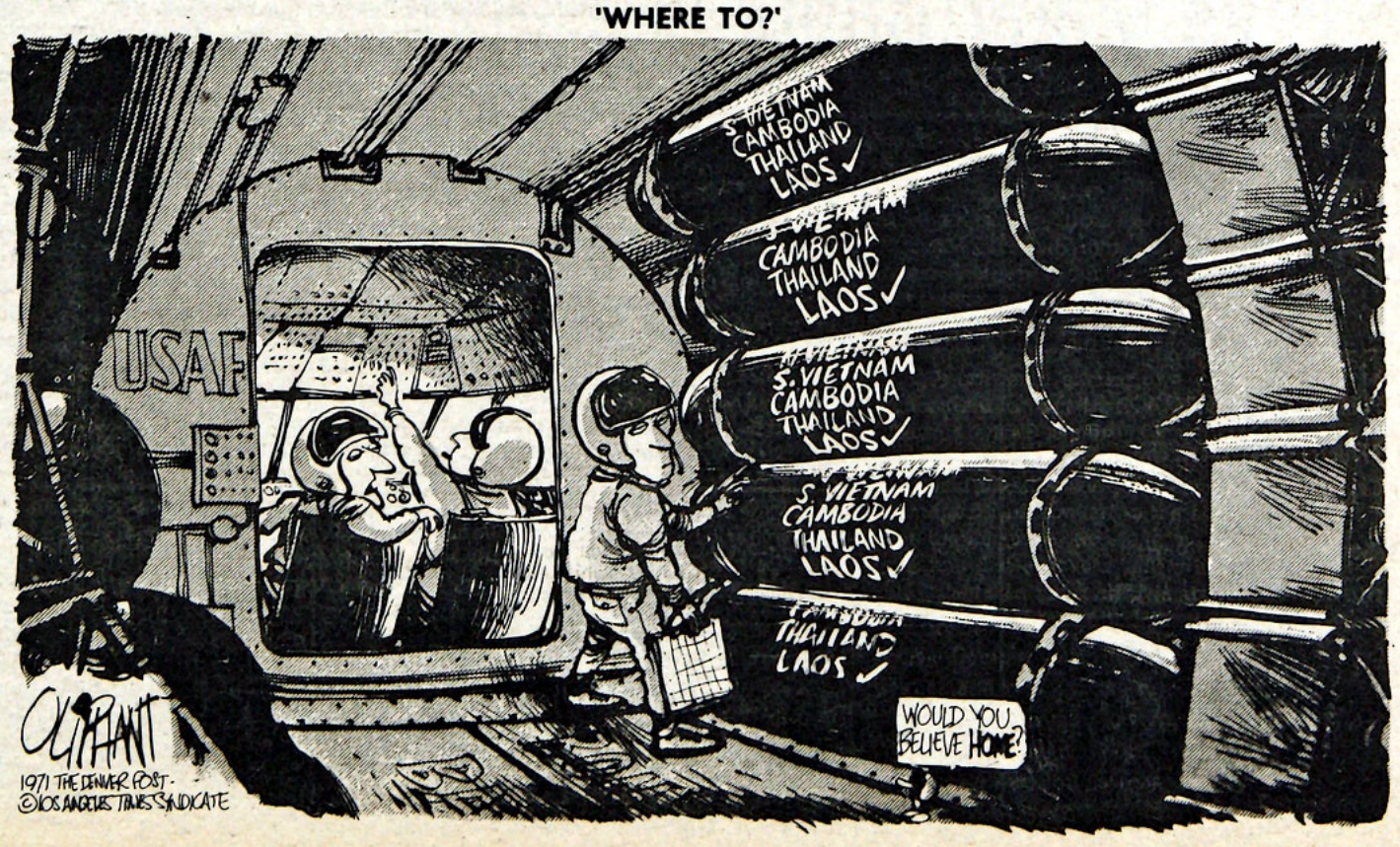
In 1960, the initials of E.T.A. appeared in Spain. They are the initials of the three Basque words: "Euzkadi Ta Azkatasuna" ("the Basque country and its liberty"). Quickly this young party began its action: bombs, political tracts, abotages. But the police began to arrest masses of people and to torture them. The catalogue of the tortures of the secret police is enormous: for example, the Saw, a circular saw which approaches the tortured throat, inch by inch. In comparison with that, the methods used by the Gestapo seem ridiculous. This is the reason why, in 1968, the E.T.A. murdered Meliton Manzannas, chief of the secret police in the Basque country.

Last December there were sixteen accused of this murder at Burgos. None was guilty. Among them were priests, because the Basque Church is defending the ideas of the E.T.A. The court was asking six death sentences and 900 years of jail for the 16. Franco was able to do such a thing, but the kidnapping of the German consul at San Sebastian by the E.T.A. and the pressure of foreign governments, the Vatican and Franco's ministers stopped him.

Lopez Bravo, the foreign affairs minister, leader of the Opus Dei, the new technocrat government, which defeated the Fascist party, the Falange, in the cabinet last year, at this moment in Germany, came back to Spain quickly and asked for the clemency from Franco. The Caudillo did not answer. He asked his cabinet. Ninety percent asked for moderation. The Caudillo again stayed quiet. Finally he asked the Kingdom cabinet. Same answer. The Caudillo listened again to everybody, but did not express any opinion. Finally he commuted the sentences. Ten years ago that would never have passed. But now Spain is trying to enter the Com-

See NAHARRO, p. 8

'WHERE TO?'



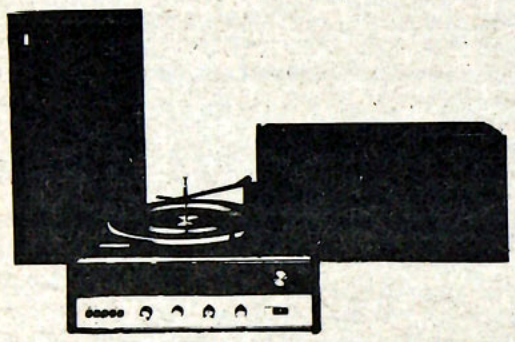






MICHAEL TROMBLEY

Fisher Components



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Palox: another view

By CARL LEVENSON

It's a ticklish business discussing the poetry of students. First, the question of taste is involved; my tastes are less developed than my powers of comprehension: I fear taking the whole thing too seriously or not seriously enough. Worse, I feel obligated to be not only critic but -- and this is a role for which I am uniquely unsuited -- friendly advisor. What surprises me is that I've enjoyed the exercise; endorsed it freely, and so present, with a certain hesitation, these remarks.

Weaver: Bly and Watkins -- in spite of what you've heard -- write with clarity; only Weaver presents a communication problem. Unfortunately, this precludes generalization and so, to suggest the flavor and quality of his work, I want to focus on one poem which I think fairly typical. "Wright House Blues" begins with an image of the poet: lonely, sick, and sleepless, he recalls a girl, an extraordinary girl, worthy of worship but whom he has somehow betrayed. Suddenly, a home emerges and we find it is being dismantled; the girl herself appears and relates a dream in which she, disguised as a fish, was similarly torn apart. "Only one fish can swim like me," she says, " and he doesn't know the river": the poet, I presume, uniquely suits her but refuses the situation she requires. Finally, we are returned to poet alone, brooding. What do we have? The destructiveness of what almost was? Nostalgia for a rapport which, perfect in principle, failed in fact? I don't know, don't even know if I've really caught the sequence.

Probably the poem is at fault here: fluidity, after all, does not mean formlessness; the work offers up a series of events that refuse to arrange themselves into something coherent; images, the concreteness of which would have helped, are under developed. What is curious, though, and what is promising about Weaver is that his poems are intriguing, they coerce you into several readings, you try to derive something important and, while the process is abortive, it is not unpleasant. Beyond that, there is something peculiar about Weaver's style. Consider a sample:

dust ball baby
dust ball blue
Thanatopsy turvy
I could die
for what you do.

Weaver generally writes in rhymed verse and his verse almost begs to be sung. Try reading the passage cited. Performed with music perhaps, the sprawling vagueness of these poems might be fitting. I felt very much affirmed in this at a coffee house in which several of Weaver's poems were performed.

Watkins: For Watkins, a poem almost always means a sharing of sensibility. These feelings that Watkins has are sometimes normal and exemplary (in "Come" the discovery, creation, and blithe negation of self and world through the other), sometimes exemplary but not so very normal (the desire to be devoured and thus spiritualized in "Tigress Lair"); generally they are interesting and worth expressing. But what disturbs me about Watkins is the absence of really good images, of intense particulars which explode into ways of feeling. Instead, we have feelings described outright, in the abstract, so to speak. "Come", for example, a poem about people, is a peopleless poem. And the images that you do get -- life lines as possibly rivers, locked doors as barriers, tigress as devourer (stolen from Eliot who swiped it from somebody else) tend to be trite. But listen to this, from Tigress Lair:

I humbly beseech thee
to take my fragile body mind
and make me whole.
Cleanse me goddess
and add my praise to thy glory.

Theatrical, but somewhat tempting. And Watkins can produce an image. He does so in "Portrait of a Young Girl." To suggest a visual impression of pure, monolithic sensuality, he utilzes gigantisism. He gives us the creature from an ant's eye view. That, I liked. I hope Watkins will consider poems on things outside himself.

Bly: Watkins and Weaver exhibit a feel for the English language, but sometimes slip. With Bly, you can generally relax, his diction is reliable, often quite effective. Then, too, Bly almost always deals with images; we find mind as stomach of the skull, grave yards, sports cars, piano portrait and a fallic transformed into brother Antoninus. Now about "Brother Antoninus", it deals with a feeling extremely personal (charged sexuallty not maturing with intellect) and poignant (since, in the end, intellect will dream of sexuality unsupported by the body) but does so by personifying lust and granting it independence. The personal considered as external is effective, and to do this, Bly had to learn to describe things as well as feelings. What's more, Brother Antoninus is a real person; a poet, in fact -- the poem is also about him. There is ambiguity here but it is a crisp ambiguity based on the density of an image: we get two solid interpretations, not a single vague one.

So Bly is doing the right things; he has to learn to do them better. We need better images, more startling significations; we need novelty, surprise, and most of all, intensity. I also detect a kind of pose -- it seeks to combine preciousness with profundity -- which, perhaps, Bly ought to refine away. Listen to this, from two nocturns:

he sit on mattress
sit by her feet
he look out the window
blink
once twice pause

he look at her face
black spot eyes
smudge nostril
face blur mouth
she blink
pause

Here is the aforementioned grip on language -- rhythm and repetition tranform humans into gagets, -- but the pose is here too. No one -- forgive this brutal and not yet justified generality -- reveals his "true" personality in poetry; poetic personalities are all more or less invented. Bly's is just beginning to congeal, it's congealing on its own and hasn't as yet a great deal to do with Bly himself. He ought to watch it closely.

That I enjoyed reading Palox, that I was intrigued by its weaknesses as well as its strengths ought to be clear. Poems are being offered up for vivisection; the authors are available, more or less, friendly, and hoping to profit by your remarks.

Beyers in Women's Studies: girls have a rougher time

By KARIN ROMNEY

Last Thursday's Women's Studies gathering was treated to Father Freud's Theory of Women as retold by Dr. Eugene Byers, an Allegheny psychology professor. Beyers had a great deal more to tell the group than the "Three Things Maybe Four" that the original lecture topic implied, but brought with him instead a whole wheelbarrow of assertions from Chapter 33 of "The New Introduction to Psychoanalytic Theory." (sixteen put-downs in twenty-three pages.)

According to Freud, and possibly Byers, who later would not commit himself, there are deep unconscious psychological motivations in women which cause them to be envious, more shameful, narcissistic, unproductive in society, and just inferior to men in general.

"The whole big deal which makes for the difference between men and women," hypothesized Beyers, "is that the girl discovers at an early age that she does not have a penis."

This major traumatic experience which every little girl must face is just the beginning of her troubles, however. When she discovers she does not resemble her brothers, she thinks that her mother has castrated her and she begins to hate her mother, Beyers told the group. (All women who feel ambivalence toward Mom, take note!)

At this point in her life, the little girl feels drawn toward the father because she envies his penis and either wants to 1. be like him, or 2. have a child by him, thus viewing her mother as a rival. Freud views this as the biological basis for why envy and jealousy play a greater part in women's lives than in men's.

Girls generally have a rougher time of it because they have a great deal more difficulty in resolving their Oedipus complex, the group was told. She must switch from directing positive affections toward her mother to a male, which is confusing to her. The boy has no such problem to overcome, since he is already used to a female mother.

An additional crisis which complicates the resolving of her Oedipus complex stems from her having to make the switch in the genital region from the clitoris to the vagina, which is the mature sexual organ. "The boy has already homed in on hte penis," said Beyers. "A girl's conflict is much different."

One confusing element which was deposited in the course of the evening's lecture was the explanation of the Universal Desires of all children, aged three to five. "Freud said that there is virtually no distinction between children at this age - the toilet training period," said Beyers. "At one point in time we were all bi-sexual humans. The potential is there. But through the process of socialization women are forced to identify with the mother."

Now what are we to believe? That female behavior is instinctive, as Freud's Penis Envy Theory claims it is, or that females are socialized by their mothers into being what they are and that their original bi-sexuality has been diverted?

As the Kate Millet fans squirmed in their seats, Beyers concluded the lecture with a few pathetically humorous Freudian hypotheses:



Dr. Eugene Beyers

* The ultimate realistic fulfillment for a woman is to have a son. The wish for a penis is replaced by a desire to have a baby. The little boy brings the longed-for penis with him, thereby freeing the mother from her ambivalent relationship.

* In history, women have made few discoveries and inventions. Only one technological advancement can be attributed to women and that is the perfecting of the art of spinning and weaving. However even this contribution has its roots in deep unconscious motivations - the desire to weave the pubic hair to hide the fact that she doesn't have a male member.

* Women's little sense of justice is due to the fact that they have a natural inclination toward envy.

The final quote from Freud which Beyers read to his audience was, "That is all I have to say about women . . . an individual woman may be a human being in other respects as well."

Concluding the Freud summation, Beyers played for forty-five minutes a record of Molly Bloom's soliloquy - the Joycean interpretation of women which largely parallels much of what Freud had to say, but in a much more subtle literary way.

A few of the star questions which issued forth from irate listeners are worth noting. One girl asked, "What about the girl who grows up in a house full of sisters and whose Father is never 'exposed'?" How can she miss what she doesn't know she hasn't got?

Beyers replied that she would be able to tell by instinct and that she would exhibit a tendency to masturbate.

One of the faculty wives asked why the penis was viewed as positive. It seemed plausible to her that at an early age a small boy might even view it as something to be ashamed of, in fact.

Next week the Women's Lib group promises to retaliate with the proposed Mammary Envy Theory.

Lionel Tiger, Women's Lib critic, here for Freshman Reading

Dr. Lionel Tiger, sociologist, author, and critic, will speak here Thursday, February 4. His listed subjects are "African Genesis," a book by Robert Audrey; and "Men in Groups," Tiger's own book. He is also interested in women's liberation and will have some comments-pro and con-on that topic.

Tiger had a lengthy article in the October 25 edition of the New York Times Magazine entitled "Male Dominance? Yes, Alas. A Sexist Plot? No." In his remarks at Allegheny he will deal with some of the material raised by the recent feminist writers and with some of the evidence about sexual differences and flexibilities which he and Dr. Fox are accumulating for their new book.

His general field has been African political systems and relationships between biological and sociological theory. He also is interested in the behavior of human males in groups, and out of this interest grew his best-known book, "Men in Groups." At present he is working on a book with Dr. Robin Fox, a colleague at Rutgers.

Tiger, a native of Montreal, Quebec, received his Ph.D. in sociology from the London School of Economics in 1962. He has taught at British Columbia University and is now associated with Rutgers University in the field of anthropology.

His address in Ford Chapel at 8:15 p.m. will be followed by a reception in the College Union. An informal discussion will be held in the Quigley Faculty Lounge Thursday at 3 p.m.

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LETTER, from p. 3

not cover up the fact that the language requirement is not fair and equitable to we students.

If a requirement actually causes students to consider transferring, and there are a number of such students, then it only seems detrimental to the students and the college as a whole. The students shouldn't be forced to transfer just because they are not willing to take a course, which is virtually the reason for many students transferring, or thinking of transfering from this institution.

Why then, if you choose to see the language requirement as something that should be changed, would you support the motion IF it is NOT retroactive, as many people have done? This is only saying, in effect, "let's wait another two or three years before we fully solve the dispute." If it needs changing, which we maintain it does, then let's make it a complete change right away. Abolish the language requirement and make it retroactive to the class of 1971.

Dan T. Brink
Andrew Lubin
Jan. 27, 1971

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All candidates for ASG President and Vice-President must register before 11 p.m. on Monday, February 8. Registration must be on a presidential-vice-presidential ticket basis.

Candidates may register by calling any member of the Student Voting Committee (preferably Art Robb 336-6170) or at the registration desk in the CU.

The desk will be open from 9 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Monday.

ASG FILM COMMITTEE Anyone interested in films can contact John Burke at 336-1461.

SUMMER JOB applications are now coming into the Placement Center. Several positions are open, especially for camps and resorts. 208 Ruter.

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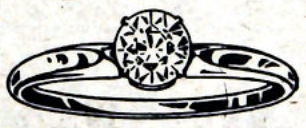

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Westminster administers fourth Gator defeat

By JACK McCAIN

After holding a slim two point lead at the half, 39-37, over Westminster, the Gators faltered in the final period and fell, 74-69, in a non-conference loss last night. The Gators have yet to beat a team outside of the PAC.

All five of Allegheny's victories have been over rivals in the Presidents Athletic Conference, while three of the four losses have been dealt to the Gators by non-conference teams.

The loss snapped Allegheny's brief winning streak at two. The Gators will not have an opportunity to get back on the winning track until next Monday night wher they travel to Grove City.

Gator Coach Norm Sundstrom had to use a different starting quintet against Westminster, substituting 6-6 sophomore Chris Bell for usual starting center Joe Knap. Knap's services have been lost to the squad for an indefinite period of time due to muscle spasms in the lower back. Knap sat on the bench during the contest but did not dress for action.

Doug Trenkle took over the task of going for the opening jump, but Westminster gained control of the ball. Chuck Rosenthal fouled Huey within twenty seconds and Huey hit from the stripe to put Westminster on top.

Doug Trenkle got the Gators' first point in the same manner, drawing a foul on Greenwood. Rice put Westminster on top with a driving score on which he was charged with an offensive foul.

Allegheny did not record its first score from the floor until nearly five and one half minutes of playing time had gone by. Tommy Miller dumped in a scrambling rebound at the 14:34 point for Allegheny's first field goal, making the score 8-5.

After officials awarded Westminster their next two points on a goal-tending goal against the Gators, Allegheny came on to score nine points in a row and take the lead.

Tom Miller hit from the right of the key, bringing the score to 10-7. Then Bell pulled down a rebound off the defensive boards and fed it ahead to Rosenthal and Doeffinger, who took it in on a two-on-one fast break, with Rosenthal getting the bucket. Doeffinger stole the ball at mid-court and went in all alone to put the Gators ahead, 11-10, at the 13:15 point, and forced Westminster to call time.

From that point on until the end of the half, the Gators held a precarious two or three point margin over Westminster.

Chuck Rosenthal led Gator scoring in the first half with 12 points. What proved costly to the Gators later in the game was that Derek Doeffinger picked up three personals in the first period.

Huey opened the second half by knotting the socre at 39 all with a shot from the top of the key. Bell fouled Brown, whose two foul shots put Westminster back in the lead for the first time since mid-way through the first half. Doeffinger tied it with a tap in, but Westminster went back out in front with two more foul shots after Doeffinger committed his fourth personal.

Miller retied the score once more, but unfortunately for the last time, with a bucket from the right of the key. Westminster went on top for good at the 14:50 mark as Huey sunk one from the right side.

Huey hit two more field goals from the ten-foot range to give his team a five point lead, 49-44, with about 12 minutes left.

By the time that 6:30 remained, Westminster had upped its lead to eight points, 60-52. Doeffinger departed from the game with his fifth personal foul at the 5:30 point. Before the Gators had time to regroup their defenses, Westminster owned a 12 point lead, 68-56, with just 2:33 remaining.

Trenkle had drawn his fifth personal at the 3:05 mark and freshman Gerry Shamberger came in to replace him. Shamberger came up with a steal and a score at 2:10 to cut the lead to ten points.

Gerry Stupiansky hit with 1:33 on the clock, bringing Allegheny within eight. Henyey narrowed the margin to six, scoring with the aid of an assist from Miller.

Rosenthal had to foul Rice at 1:09. Rice converted both shots in the one-and-one situation. Six seconds later Rice turned around and fouled Miller, who got back those two points without the loss of much time on the clock.

Shamberger then fouled Huey, who missed his free throw. Henyey was able to tie up his man on the rebound, but Westminster controlled the jump ball.

Westminster added two more insurance points on free throws at 0:51 and another at 0:20 to seal Allegheny's fate.

Miller led Allegheny scoring with 15 points. Trenkle and Rosenthal each had 15, while Henyey and Doeffinger each scored ten. Huey led his team and all scorers with 17 points, with Rice following closely behind at 16.

No one could say that the Gators had a home court advantage last night as far as the number of fouls called goes. Westminster had over twice as many chances from the charity line as did Allegheny. The Gators hit on 13 of 17 attempts while their opposition converted 26 of 40 free throws.

Wrestlers overcome Bethany after John Carroll thrashing

By JIM JOYCE

Allegheny fortunes in wrestling last week proved as unpredictable as Meadville weather. The team went from the ultimate in hopelessness at John Carroll to a come-from-behind victory at Bethany.

This victory was especially gratifying because the Gators were without the services of three of their regulars, Gary Astles, co-captain Mike Reed, and Keith Moyer.

Astles has been declared out for the season due to an elbow injury he suffered at Hiram. Reed decided, for personal reasons, to drop wrestling for good. His loss, as well as Astles', will no doubt hurt this undermanned and very inexperienced team.

Veteran Keith Moyer, out due to an infected tooth that required extraction, hopefully will return against Edinboro and stabilize the situation.

At John Carroll in Cleveland, Allegheny suffered their worst defeat of the season, 38-8. Hague of Carroll won in the 118 lb. weight class by forfeit as Coach McElhaney attempted to jockey his forces to make up for the loss of Reed, Astles, and Moyer.

Andy Orochena wrestled out of his normal class and was pinned by 126 lb. Mulhall. In the 134 lb. class forsh Kevin Donlon drew first blood, literally, for the Gators cause as his opponent was cut and couldn't continue. After that, however, it was all downhill for the Gators.

At 142, frosh John Taylor was pinned by Weir at 2:40 into their match. Hummer of Carroll decisioned Joe Gebbia, back after his failure to make weight against Thiel. At the 158 weight, normally Meyer's match, Rodie won by forfeit.

At 167, Tim Boomer was pinned by Volkman at 4:10. Captain Larry Albright then came through with a close decision over his Carroll opponent. Wittenmyer and heavyweight Terry Griffen were both pinned to mercifully end the meet. outcome was quite the opposite. The Blue and Gold came from behind to whollop Bethany, 26-16.

The matches began as though it was going to be another swamp as happened in Cleveland. After Andy Orochena's decision over Leslie in the 118 lb. class, the Gators suffered three straight defeats.

Kevin Donlon was decisioned 6-0 by Taczola, 134 lb. J. Stolz won by forfeit, and Taylor was decisioned by Bethany's Clayton. Then things began to change.

Joe Gebbia, at 150 lbs., pinned Cocumelli at 1:47. Freshman John Warren, subbing for Moyer, decisioned G. Stolz, 9-3. Tim Boomer came through with a pin at 4:43 over Davenport of Bethany. at 177, Larry Albright, the most consistent point scorer on the team, pinned Vogt at 1:40.

Nicholson pinned Allegheny's Wittenmyer to set the stage for the heavyweight match. Sophomore Terry Griffen was nearly pinned by Swichaird when he flipped over and ended Bethany hopes at 4:24 in the match.

If Swickland had pinned Griffen the meet would have ended in a stalemate 21-21. As it was, the Gators picked up their second victory against four defeats.

Wednesday night, at 7:00 pm in the fieldhouse, Allegheny will take on a very strong Edinboro team. Saturday, at 2 pm, non-conference foe Carnegie-Mellon will come to Meadville to take on our wrestlers.

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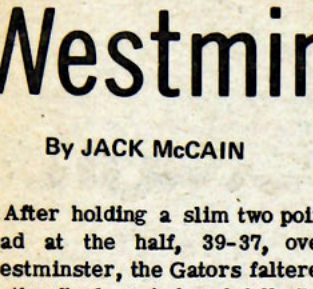

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Baldwin 3, 1-4 lead dorm race; Fitzsimmons heads scorers

By BILL KRZTON

Freshmen played three games this week in the Allegheny Dorm League. In the first Ravine E took a surprising 16-14 halftime lead and went on to upset taller Ravine C, 38-30. Walker was high man for Ravine E with 12. Klotzbaugh netted 12 for the losers.

In the second game Baldwin 3 won a turnover-ridden game with Edwards 2, 38-23. The game as a whole was one of the poorer games played all year, with each team throwing bad passes and blowing layups. Edwards 2 could manage only 10 points by halftime and Baldwin a meager 17. Glenn Wolf again paced the undefeated winners with an 8 of 16 performance from the field and 17 points. Teammate Pat Dougherty threw in 14 more. Nelson had 11, seven from the line, for the losers.

The other undefeated team, Baldwin 1-4, had an easy time yesterday as they annihilated Edwards 1, 68-39. Tom Fanning led the scrappy winners, probably the team with the least overall size in the league, with 20. Burke and Brase added 13 and 12 respectively for the winnters.

For the losers, amazing Bob Fitzsimmons continued his assault on dorm league defenses as he pumped in 20 points in the first half on his way to a 33 point performance. Unfortunately, his teammates could muster only six additional points in the losing cause.

In the only other game, Ravine C squeeked past Edwards 2, 48-43. Ravine C, probably the tallest team with 6-3 Bill Campen and George Klotzbaugh, continues to prove to be an enigma, as they have to scramble for wins over even the weakest teams. Campen led Ravin with 20. Nelson was high for Edwards with 12.

Going into the stretch run, it looks as though Baldwin Hall is home of the basketball players for another year. Baldwin 1-4 won it all last year and they may repeat, but Baldwin 3 will be a stiff challegne. The other floor, Baldwin 2, will be the spoiler of the league; they are a tough team despite a rockey 1-2 start.

Baldwin 1-4 has a small, fast team with no real star among the starting cast of Burke, Garber, Brase, Tennant, and Fanning. Tom Fanning leads the team with a 15 point per game average, but Burke, Garber, and Brase also score consistently in double figures. The 1-4 squad is one of the few teams with a legitimate coach, Rick Haver, a JV squader, who helps out his players from the bench during the game.

Baldwin 3 features a good balance of size and scoring. Deacon Thompson, the 6-3 center, is the rebounder and sometimes scorer. Garrison and Taditco do a fine job as bounders and scorers, but the heart of the team is Pat Dougherty and do-everything Glenn Wolf.

Dougherty is a commuter with friends on the thrid floor and last year played for Varsity Coach Norm Sundstrom at Meadville High. Wolf quit the JVs to play for the dorm and is one of the league's class players. He plays fine defense, runs the offense, and still scores 18.5 points per game.

The other Baldwin team, second floor, has three fine indvidual players in Greg Hamilton, Allan Huff, and Jack Rucher, but they have yet to form a cohesive playing unit. Hmilton is a leaper who scores from around the key. Huff is the class of the inside men with fine moves and a good jump shot. Rucker, Rick Haver's backcourt mate at Quaker Valley High last year, is also a fine one-on-one and defensive player, but has not scored to his potential at 13 points per game.

This is how the league went this week, with Baldwin Hall's 1-4 and 3 in the lead. Next week, a look at the contenders from Ravine and Edwards.

Bethany trounces swimmers

By KEVIN HART

A 74-37 trouncing may not seem like much to be elated sbout, but swim coach David Allen was far from being disappointed with the individual performances of his swimmers last Saturday at Bethany.

"We're looking towards the championship at the end of the season," he explained. "Improvements in individual times are what I'm looking for. The performances of Rick Terry, Bill Blank, Jeff Ludwick, and Doug Talamy were some of the best to date," he said.

Allen described the Bethany team as having "better depth than any other school in the PAC." Indeed, they seemed to have had that last Saturday as they smashed the Gators, taking nine firsts, three seconds, and five thirds.

Standouts for Allegheny were Terry, Blank, Talamy, and Smith. Terry took a first in the 500 yard freestyle, in 5;31.8, and a second in the 200 yard freestyle. Second in the I.M. went to Blank in a time of 2;16.6. Smith grabbed first in the backstroke with a 2:38.6, while another Gator, Glenn Griser, placed second.

Andy Wallace aided the losing Gator cause with a second in the 100 yard freestyle, and Tulle Frazer also pulled in a second for Allegheny, this one in the diving competition.

Jeff Ludwick placed third in the 1,000 yard freestyle, as did Merritt in the 50 yard freestyle and Hass in the breaststroke.

Allen explains that it was Allegheny's lack of depth which hurt the most. "We're working with only five or six swimmers," he said. "We're strong in the distance events, but we need help with the sprints." Despite this problem he expects the Gators to "break even" in dual meets, with the main effort going towards the PAC Championships in March.

Allegheny's next meet is with Slippery Rock on Saturday at 2:00 in Mellon Pool.

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Hobson sees no 'trends' in choices of Voegtly speakers

By LOREN LAMY

The Reverend Dr. Donald Hobson, college Chaplain, says he can see "no particular trend" in religious spealers that have been brought to the Allegheny campus in the past few years. Hobson commented after several letters in the Meadville Tribune complained that Allegheny religion lecturers were always radicals.

"Generally speaking," Dr. Hobson said, "the Voegtly lectures have tended to include people of more liberal minds -- theologically, socially and politically." He does not see this as a trend, however.

In speaking of Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein, who lectured last month on the radical "God is Dead" theory, Hobson said he was "the kind of man we want to bring on campus, if the response to Rubenstein, in terms of discussion after the lecture, is any indication at all of a positive or inquiring response...He stimulated a lot of thinking."

Hobson agreed that speakers with a more conservative view might serve this purpose as well. He cited one of last year's lecturers, John Guest, as being representative of "a more traditional kind of affirmation of Christianity." In giving other examples Hobson said that Joseph Mathews (1968), Father Richard Mann (1970), William Braden (1970), and Dennis Benson (1970) "all represented a very positive affirmation of Christian faith." He also mentioned Ralph Hagopian (Fall, 1970), a draft counselor who, in Dr, Hobson's opinion, exemplifies "a more central kind of theology on the basis of his strong Christian commitment."

While fundamentalism has never been a prominent voice at Allegheny, Hobson believes there are concerns today for a more traditional affirmation of Christian commitment. Some of those students disillusioned with social and political activism and drugs have been able to find new meaning in religion.

"On this campus there's been a rejuvenation of a more 'conservative' (theologically speaking) point of view in the last year than there ever was before," he said.

Hobson said his own religious views are "very liberal" but he emphasized he feels there is a need for all ideas to be heard, "whether I am in agreement or not."

"Personally, as Chaplain I am concerned with maintaining a pluralistic attitude. It seems th me that at a liberal arts college every effort should be made to have a balance of religious ideas on campus."



VERONA, ITALY

RCIE speaker to discuss junior year in Basil, Verona

By JOHN LATCHAW

William Koenig, Director of Overseas Affairs for the Regional Council for International Education, will visit Allegheny on Monday, February 8. Koenig will talk to students interested in taking a junior year abroad in Room 112, Quigley Hall, from 10:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. RCIE offers students programs in two different foreign cities.

The program in Basel, Switzerland, emphasizes the study of history and the social sciences, and German by students who do not already know the language.

Verona, Italy, offers a program which focuses on history, literature and the arts. A study of the Italian language is also offered.

Each of these programs will cost Allegheny students $2690 for the academic year. This fee includes one-way travel to the site of the program, room, board and tuition, plus the cost of several field trips which are part of the program. There are no language requirements, and students may attend as either sophomores or juniors.

Giles Wayland-Smith of the Political Science Department, and liason officer to RCIE, said, "RCIE is designed to enhance international education by setting up programs for interested students to go abroad." He said catalogues are available from Penny Alderson or himself. Students wishing to meet with Koenig should leave word with Miss Alderson.

Robert L. Crispin of the Modern Language Department, is serving as Dean of the Study Year in Basel. He supervises the entire course of study and directs the affairs of the center.

All teaching personnel adhere to traditional American methods and grading standards, including the preparation of syllabi and reading lists and the giving of examinations and term paper assignments. At the end of the program, a transcript and course syllabus are sent to the home institution of the student.

When students wish to travel independently or to join one of the inexpensive group excursions sponsored by various European student organizations, they must obtain advance approval of their plans from the Dean of their program. The cost of such activity is not covered by tuition.

Students in both programs will fly to Europe on special charter flights. The air fare to Europe is included in the fee; however, return fare is not. Experience has shown that the vast majority of students prefer to make their own arrangements for return at their own convenience. Each program will assist any of its students to make arrangements for return transportation upon request.

Students are encouraged to gain a close identification with the culture of the country they study in. This is a major aspect of the Study Year. Arrangements are made for each student to live and take meals with a local family.

Living with families will give students insight into the attitudes, ideas, and way of life of a society other than their own. Daily close contact with Swiss or Italians also greatly helps with language facility.

Unlike CIDOC, a "free university", in Cuernevaca, Mexico, RCIE is recognized by the administration. Thus the student is not forced to pay Allegheny's tuition while absorbing overseas costs.

KLINE, from p. 1

of the Resident Affairs Committee to allow Dorm Councils more freedom in creating their own policies.

Heard a Student Life Committee proposal asking college physician Dr. Doris Benzenhoefer to permit students to visit friends in the infirmary regardless of sex. Presently, Health Center regulations prohibit patients to have visitors of the opposite sex. The proposal was sent back to the committee for rewording.

Discussed a motion made by Paul Greenwald that Greenfield cut his hair to promote better relations between ASG and Meadville. Miss Ronnie Gustifari, a 1970 graduate of Allegheny who works at a local restaurant, said that such a move would improve relations and warned that there was a real possibility that "vigilante groups" would be formed by town "rednecks" to cut the hair of college students this spring. Greenwald withdrew his motion after several representatives compared it to soccer coach David Allen's hair-length ruling last fall.

Heard Director of Educational Affairs Mrs. Bonnie Isaac report that the Instruction Committee had not formally voted on whether or not the abolition of the language requirement should be retroactive. Mrs. Isaac said the committee had only recommended that it not be. ASG voted to endorse the proposal to abolish the language and lab science requirements and to make both retroactive.

She also said that investigations had been made to open departmental libraries for longer periods at night and to keep Quigley Hall open 24 hours a day for study.

The Educational Affairs Committee's course evaluation survey will be distributed soon, Mrs. Irwin said, and she asked for suggestions for new methods of distribution of surveys. She said the committee still planned to publish the results term by term, but that they needed more funds to do this.

Roll call vote on the proposal that the security guards receive a pay raise and be commended on the work.

Wilkins	Yes	Crantz	No
Klaus	Abst.*	McIntyre	No
Watson	Abst.	Heineman (Alt.)	Abst.
Berman	Abst.	Dudick	No
Stoner	No	Schryba	No
Azzata	Abst.	Kettle	Yes
Graydon	No	Hickman	Yes
Kuhlman	No	Valentine	Yes
Whitty	Abst.	Klug	No
Grimbergen	Abst.	Pepper	Yes
McDonnell	No	Connell (Alt.)	No
McFadden	Abst.	Martin	No
Kepner (Alt.)	No	Davis	No
Hughes	Yes	Tadley	Yes
Robins	Abst.	Godshaw	Yes
Anderson	Abst.	Fulton	No
Sell	No	Kurzwell	Yes
		Greenwald	Yes

Total: 10 Yes, 15 No, 10 Abst.
*Abstention

NAHARRO, from p. 3

mon Market. Mr. Lopez Bravo saw the danger, as did The Caudillo, for the first time in 31 years of his dictatorship.

The Basque liberation movement is just one of the government difficulties. Presently the country is faced with oppsoing forces. The Falange is unhappy to see the Opus Dei in power, the old conservative priests are opposed to the liberal ones, the new army officers oppose the Civil War officers and the E.T.A. is generally opposed by everyone. Add to this the problem of Franco's successor, Prince Juan Carlos, opposed by the Falange, and one begins to see Spain's troubled future.

So, what is going to happen when Franco dies? A pretty difficult question to answer. Probably a big fight among everybody. And the Basques? Their separatist ideas are completely out of touch with modern politics, but they have my sympathy because I know they fight for the liberty of their country and the liberation of the whole of my free Spain. I am not a socialist from the E.T.A. as I said in my last letter. That was only a joke.

What would happen if the decision of the Caudillo would have been different? Probably nothing. Mr. Nixon is too happy to have four SAC bases in Spain to say a word. Same thing for Mr. Pompidou, who is selling planes to Spain. And Russia? Moscow is opening political relations with Franco. It was only Mr. Brandt and the Caudillo who were afraid. The murder of the German consul would have stopped the support of the German government in the negotiations with the European Common Market. And for the first time, Franco concerned himself with Spanish economy and foreign policy rather than political opposition, with a little help from Mr. Lopez Bravo. Thank you, Mr. Bravo, and I hope our nice Caudillo will not change his policy.

LECTURE CANCELLED

The lecture scheduled for tonight at 8:15 in Ford Memorial Chapel by Roscoe and Geoffrey Drummond has been canceled due to Geoffrey's death last Saturday.

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