Education chairman dies; creator of five year plan



Dr. William R. Sincock, chairman of the Department of Education and organizer of Allegheny's five year teaching program, died Monday in Largo, Florida. The 50-years old professor had been in Florida for several months recuperating from a heart attack suffered in the fall, and planned to return shortly to his duties on campus.

Dr. Sincock was an innovator in the field of education. His most recent and perhaps most outstanding contribution is the program under which Allegheny students receive the master of arts in education degree after teaching in Cleveland area schools following completion of their undergraduate work. A Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction evaluation called the program "an experimental model for Pennsylvania specifically and all liberal arts colleges generally."

After teaching at the University of Denver and Wayne University, Dr. Sincock joined the Allegheny faculty in 1961 as an associate professor. He was promoted to full professor in 1962.

Prior to teaching at Wayne University, Dr. Sincock had been a high school teacher in his native Michigan and Illinois. He received an A.B. in history in 1941 from the University of Michigan, and held an M.A. in school administration and Ph. D. in curriculum and supervision from the University of Chicago. He was a Kellogg Fellow at Chicago, doing research on "Group Interaction in In-Service Programs."

Dr. Sincock was a life member of the National Education Association and was a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the men's professional fraternity in education which he served as district president in 1968.

Council scrutinizes reform report

Faculty Council continues to mull over the findings of the "where Allegheny is going" committee and Council chairman Dr. Julian Ross still refuses to release any of the specifics.

Ross had previously told the CAMPUS that details of the report would be presented to the faculty and college within two weeks after it was received by Council. Now, however, Ross claims that he does not know exactly when they will be finished, but added that "it won't be this term."

Ross did state however that the report deals with various changes in the government of the school to make it more efficient and democratic.

The decision of the Council is especially, important now since one of the major issues of the present ASG presidential campaign is revision of student government.

Despite this fact, Ross believes that it is best for his Council to deliberate on the findings to develop the best possible program. He prefers not to release any information until all the details are worked out, feeling on imcomplete report will hamper the program's acceptance. He wants to have it in "the best shape in hope that it will pass."

In a related interview two weeks ago, President Pelletier told this reporter that the findings of the committee recommends that government of the school be done by a student-faculty senate. However he declined to elaborate. A student member of the committee leaked a similar report, but also felt he should not divulge any more information. All others concerned left publicity of the findings to Ross.

The report was submitted by the Committee through Pelletier on February 5. Since that date, the Council has been meeting "steadily."

The "where Allegheny is going" committee, formed last year, is composed of students, faculty and trustees.

the ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CAMPUS

Vol. XCIII, No. 39 Allegheny College, Meadville, Penna. February 27, 1970

Merrick announces candidacy, to run for congressional seat

By GARY WESTFAL

On Wednesday, Dr. Wayne R. Merrick, Chairman of the Political Science Department announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 24th District of Pennsylvania.

In announcing his candidacy he said: "I offer a background of over 25 years of study, training and teaching in the fields of government and politics, work in and familiarity with the Washington political scene, and many years of active involvement in politics at levels from local to international."

He will be challenging the incumbent Democratic congressman, Joseph P. Vigorito.

The first few weeks of Dr. Merrick's campaign will be devoted to matters largely organizational in nature, after which he will launch his active campaign.

One of the organizational matters in the near future will be a general open meeting for all Allegheny students who might be interested in playing some role in the campaign. The exact date of this meeting will be publicized when it is set.

Merrick, who has been at Allegheny since 1952 received his doctorate from Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs of Syracuse University. He is the president of the Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association, as well as a member, ad hoc, of the Executive Committee of the Northeastern Political Science Association.

His community activities include membership on the board of directors of the Crawford County Cancer Society and being Vice President of the Crawford County Historical Society as well as being active in various community fund drives. Politically he is the Crawford County Republican State Committeeman, having been reelected in '66 and '68.

He is also a member of the Arts and Sciences Division of the Republican National Committee, and has served on various state-wide campaign organizations such as the Pennsylvania Scholars for Nixon-Agnew. He was also selected as one of the 29 Republican electors pledged to the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

The following is a special statement from Dr. Merrick to the students of Allegheny College: "Although I do not anticipate any serious opposition in the primary, I do face the challenge of catching up with the identity factor presently possessed by my opponent in this district. Therefore this spring I intend to launch a phase of the campaign intended to do just this. Here is where I can use a great deal of student assistance.

"My decision to run for Congress has been reached only after much soul-searching. I'm aware of many of the dislocations, contradictions and hypocrisies of our society and the system in operation. However, since I am in a situation where I have an opportunity to do other than bemoan the aforesaid, I must refuse to "cop-out". In short, I can't visualize a system that would be basically different from our present one. However, there is so much that is "wrong" with the system that massive reform jobs must be performed."

Chamber music concert to feature Martinu, Brahms

By PAUL FRASER

A program of chamber music, featuring works by Beethoven, Bohuslav Martinu, and Brahms, will be presented Sunday, March 1 at 3:30 p.m. in Ford Memorial chapel.

Participants in Sunday's performance include three individuals who are or were connected with Allegheny's Department of Music. Dr. Jerome L. Landsman, the present Music Department chairman, will play the violin. Dr. Herbert Neurath, the former chairman of the Department, will perform on the viola, and his wife Lilly, who is a member of the Erie Philharmonic, will play cello. Miss Priscilla Fullerton, an instructor of music and chapel organist, will be at the piano.

The varied program of chamber music features two works, one a duet and the other a trio, which vary from the usual chamber music compositions for string quartets.

The concert will begin with Beethoven's "Trio for Strings in C minor, Opus 9, No. 3," a piece of light chamber music composed in the traditional style. The second piece on the program is unique in several respects. The composition is a modern, contempory work by Bohuslac Martinu, entitled "Three Madrigals for Viola." One unusual aspect of this work is that very few chamber music pieces have composed for this combination of instruments. This work, which was composed only 15 years ago, demands a great deal of virtuosity from the performers. The performance on Sunday by Drs. Neurath and Landsman will be a unique opportunity to hear the former and present chairmen of the music department in concert together

After an intermission, the string trio will be joined by Miss Fullerton for the performance of Brahms' "Quartet in A Major for Piano and Strings, Opus 26." Dr. Landsman commented that this piece demands both virtuosity and speed from the pianist, and explained that Brahms, who was a pianist himself, had composed the music to favor the piano.

The music department chairman has urged students, faculty and townspeople to take advantage of this "rare opportunity" to hear this concert, which features something for almost every taste in classical music. The works are among the "finest efforts" of the three composers.

Survey endorses more intervisitation

By ROGER KLOTZ

In an attempt to help formulate a new intervisitation policy, the Resident Affairs Committee (RAC) has released the results of the latest survey filled out by the students.

Ned Morse, chairman of the committee, released details of the survey on intervisitation, to be used substantially as a basis for the RAC policy recommendations to the Student Life Committee, on Wednesday. According to Morse, approximately 75% of the residents of the dormitories responded to the survey, with the responses especially high among freshman, and considerably lower in each succeeding class.

The survey reveals 91% of the students oppose the present rule banning locked doors during intervisitation periods. It also indicates sharply divided opinion on the necessity of the escort system. In general, survey respondents felt that the escort system should be maintained in the women's dorms, but questioned its validity in men's sections.

Of major importance are students' responses to the number of hours for intervisitation. In regard to women's upperclass dorms, 45% of the male respondents expressed a desire for a 24 hour, seven day a week policy, with their next preference 12 hours on weekdays and 24 hours on weekends. Among female respondents, approximately 1/4 of the students favored the 24 hour plan, with 1/4 satisfied with the present policy.

Exactly fifty percent of the male respondents expressed support for continuous open house in male upperclass dormitories. A third of the women enclos
of the women endorsed this proposal for men's sections. In processing survey returns, RAC mainly considered the responses of non-seniors on this issue, since the future policy won't greatly affect the present seniors.

Freshmen respondents called for a total of 24 hours a week for the first term in the women's sections. In the men's sections, opinions were divided between this plan, which is the one presently used by upperclassmen, and continuous open houses.

Morse noted that he was surprised at the results which indicated that noise levels were approximately the same during intervisitation as they were during closed dorm periods on weekdays, with only a small number of respondents feeling that the noise level was increased on weekends. In response to other questions related to intervisitation, students indicated that the policy had not affected roommate relationships or caused them to change their moral codes in a clear majority of cases.

Students also indicated little reluctance to discuss intervisitation problems candidly with their RA's and only 24 students reported awareness of any emergency which required the presence of an RA.

In response to questions about RAC's proposals for revision of the policy, Morse remarked, "In light of the information RAC has, the intervisitation policy has been implemented and used with responsibility and maturity by the student body. Taking into consideration these facts, the circumstances, and the philosophies which exist in the total college community, the new policy recommendations that RAC submits will be the most realistic and beneficial policy for the entire college."

Following the ASG meeting on Sunday, the new proposal will be submitted to the newly-formed all-college Committee on Student Life, which is composed of three students, three faculty members, President Pelletier and two trustees. That committee will pass final judgement and establish the policy for the future year.

EDITORIAL

Well-guarded secrets

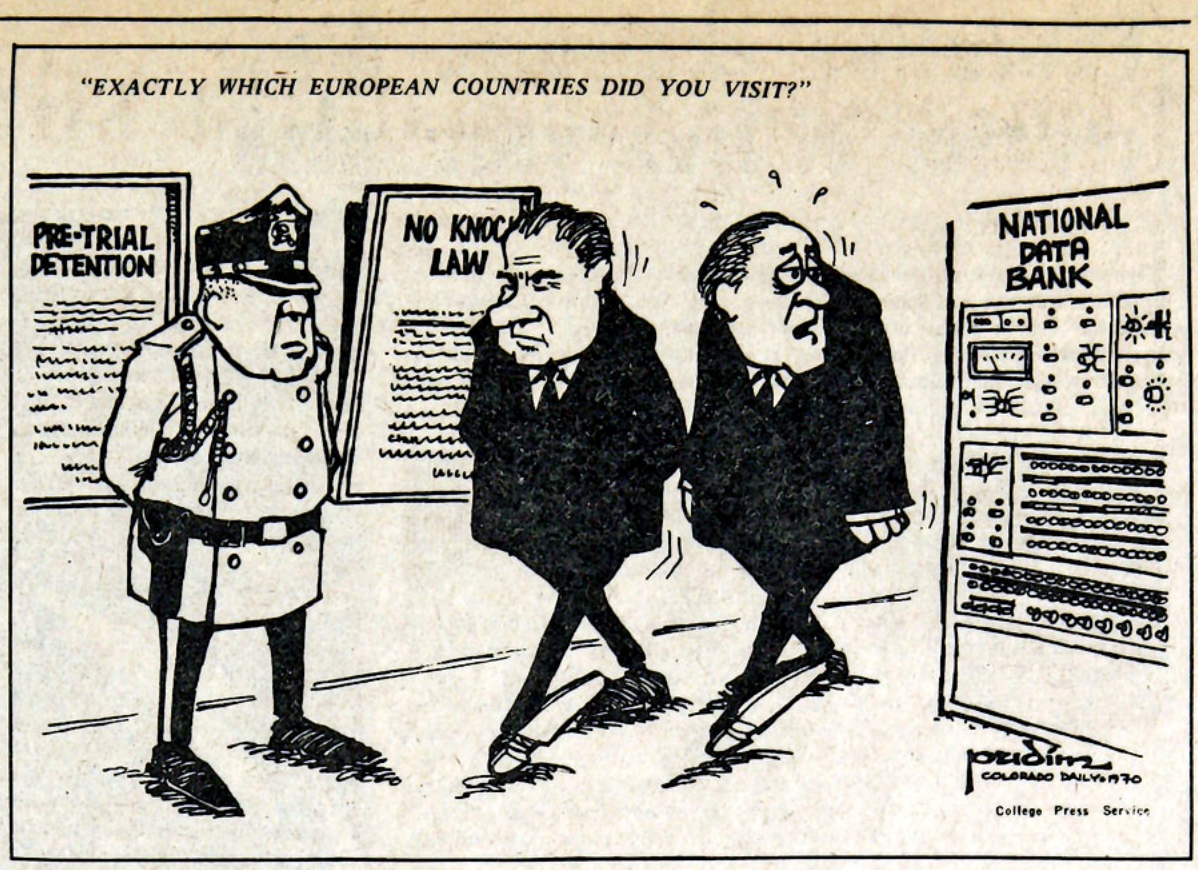
Two weeks ago, the editor and managing editor of the Daily Pennsylvania directed a journalism workshop for the CAMPUS staff. While discussing new sources at this college, the Penn editors were quite surprised that the CAMPUS was able to obtain such easy access to college heads, for their campus is so large that the administration is a rarely seen phantom in an Ivory Tower. They were consequently a bit puzzled by our recent article on the "where Allegheny is going" committee which dealt with the "tight-lipped" responses of administration, faculty and students to legitimate queries on the Committee's operations. The editors remarked that people might be difficult to reach at their school, but at least they talked when contacted.

This reluctance of the Committee to inform students of a program which will virtually affect their futures could well be interpreted by some as an effort to suppress the news. As such, it creates a veritable rumor-mill on campus, whose ultimate result is a misinformed and suspicious student body. This policy, which has been followed in the past with an all-too alarming frequency, serves no real constructive purpose. In addition, this stand is an affront to students' intelligence and to that of others in the College not on these committees. Yet it is argued that the Committee's proceedings should be kept a secret in order to avoid putting certain people "on the spot."

The CAMPUS believes that the only way someone could be "put on the spot" is if an individual is held responsible for proposing or opposing measures behind closed doors, whose tenor runs contrary to that of a majority of the members of the college community. This could be avoided by making all committee meetings open forums, where students, faculty, and administration can debate the relative merits of measures. Then no one select individual or committee could be "put on the spot," for it would be a decision whose responsibility rests with everyone.

This move would be a great advancement in participatory democracy at Allegheny. Allegheny's small size is one of its strongest advantages here, as it makes it possible for a much larger percentage of individuals to participate in decision-making than exists at large universities such as Penn.

This idea would widen and improve channels of administration and information - both vital processes in any system which purports to be as democratic as Allegheny.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women athletes

To the Editor:

Without wishing in any way to detract from the past and present achievements of Jane Lee Woolridge and Debbie Blanchard, I should like to point out that the writer of the article on women in varsity sports (CAMPUS, February 20, 1970) was in error when he stated that "Debbie Blanchard. . . may be about to become the second female to break the sex-barrier on varsity sports at Allegheny." It might interest the college community to know that there have been nine other women students who previously shared the men's varsity spotlight. The list is as follows:

Nancy Johnson-Golf-Lettered 1951; Virginia Monor- Tennis-Member 1949, Lettered 1950, 1951, 1952; F. Walters-Tennis-Member 1953; Patricia Campbell Tennis- Member 1953; Ruth Ann Peterson-Tennis-Lettered 1954, 1956, 1957; Pamela Bragg-Rifle-Member 1963, Lettered 1964, 1965; Heidi Mehring-Rifle-Member 1963; Susan Jones-Rifle-Lettered 1966; Margie Snyder-Rifle-Member 1966.

Marjorie Kirk

Orientation Week

To the Editor:

Under the present system the major working function of sophomore officers is the planning and direction of Orientation Week. Accordingly we, the freshman co-chairmen, have been working the last several weeks to establish the foundation for the 1970 freshman orientation. From the results of the orientation survey, exchanges with faculty and administration, and information from other schools we find Allegheny ready for a different style of orientation for next year's freshmen. As planned now, dinks, large signboards, hazing, freshmen skits, the computer dance, the scavenger hunt, a sectional competition are not included in the 1970 Orientation Week schedule. We have found support and encouragement form the administration and faculty. We are laying the groundwork for faculty home visits, a large scale student-planned coffeehouse, fac-student discussion groups, a micro-lab session in Human Relations training, an afternoon of open dorms, an all college picnic, and a more flexible structured schedule.

We found many of these areas of interest operating well in other college orientation programs and believe Allegheny is ready for them.

We would appreciate your support for this progressive program.

Carol O'Connor
Dic Ruth

Hard-ass

To the Editor:

I must praise the Campus on its new tabloid format. This change is of great value from a strictly utilitarian viewpoint - for I have found it to be a lot softer on the ASS.

Gary Westfal

Ouch!

To the Editor:

The wonderfulness of your bias is surpassed only by the magnitude of your subtlety. You cannot imagine the great thrill that went through my body when I read the statement, "The Student Judicial Board is to be congratulated for barring the candidacy of Steve Dale for the Presidency of ASG." How beautiful the meter, the choice of words.

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John Frick

Reflections on a farce

Does ASG council have the right to overrule an executive decision? In doing so can the council be assumed to be a fair judge of fairness of its decision? "Was an equal chance given to all the candidates?" Of course we must be fair; it is the only reasonable thing to do. But wait, who said this? Oh, yes, of course, I should have known - he is the one who stacked his committee so that the Ad Hoc report would be favorably reported. Yes, I helped him be fair then too. Yes we must be fair and therefore "declare null and void the registration."

"A technical interpretation" is the retort of still another familiar face. At least the basis for his case will not involve itself in principle. It will be more effective to keep things simple. "It is simply a matter of interpretation.... and as far as the equal chance clause is concerned.... it is perfectly clear that..." the rules are arbitrary. Obviously what we are concerned with is nothing more than a clear ambiguity.

Ah, the preliminaries are over. The serious questioning has begun. Their case is rapidly developing through a rather skillful use of loaded questions. "Yes or no will be quite sufficient, thank you." This clever format was no doubt adopted from a successful series on television. "By registering late they had an unfair chance to put together a good slate throwing off everyone else's calculations." The unfairness of such a slate with such intentions is apparent to all. Do not put their names on the ballot! Let the people judge who they want to rule them. No, even better, let the judge rule, he is fair.

That answer certainly sounded familiar - oh yes wasn't it at lunch you heard them rehearsing it? No matter. They represent different sides now; purely coincidental; but, still effective. Fairness seems to be a difficult commodity to distribute. You have heard the argument before; it wears thin. Try a change of seats. Look around you - the perspective has changed. Our tribunal is 100% Greek, our defendents are Greek, wait - all but one of the lawyers is, or was, Greek. Lucky for us that the Greeks were so civilized and enlightened. They still drone on though. These familiar faces are a reassuring thing, yes our own student leaders are here tonight. Where do they lead us? Fool, do you not realize? Who else could lead us through the maze of ASG to the Faculty and then the Administration and then Trustees? Who else could serve as the vanguard of our reform movement? No, we are not playing games among ourselves, with ourselves. This is no farce; it is more than training in citizenship. It is relevant. There is, after all nothing better that should claim our time or energy.

The arguments move on toward completion. Tension is mounting. The audience is restless as the excitement builds. "Excuse me please, I would like to leave.... if I can. Did you at 11:15? Wednesday indeed...." Yes, indeed! These rules, words, ideas; what are they? We lock ourselves in cages we build and call it freedom. We are our own opiate. The meek have their inheritance. We all share the shame.

The hallway is dark. The door is heavy; but it is now past. It seemed warmer in there.

Parting shot: Do those who object to power politics complain about wet rain?

No, it is not the Board, but you who must be congratulated. It is quite a task for someone to distort an issue such as this, but you have succeeded. The Student Judicial Board did not stop Steve Dale from running, rather it was the Constitution of The Allegheny Student Government, two words of it to be exact which were responsible.

The way you so masterfully worded it, the board took sides in the debate and by doing so said to Mr. Dale, "You cannot run." No, my friend, this was not the case. If it were, perhaps you would have seen a different decision. But taking sides is not the function of the Student Judicial Board. It was created for the purpose of being the first level of Judicial review for the student body. It served this purpose last week by reviewing the Constitution, something perhaps more Allegheny students should do (reporters included).

Your coverage of the trial itself was another experience. Your portrayal of Msrs. Scanlon, Rossman, and Lewis was reminiscent of "Inherit the Wind." Your words made their presentation sound impeccable, to the point, efficient, and extremely competent. Your senses of fantasy and drama were excellent, but would have been more comfortable in "Reader's Digest." Their presentation had absolutely no effect upon the decision, contrary to popular belief. And you have the audacity to refer to the Student Government as "...Supposedly impartial."

I don't even have to ask what your reaction would have been had we ruled otherwise. We would have been berated, and accused of partiality. You talk about being fair, giving an equal chance - but perhaps the adage, "He who walks in manure loses all sense of smell and knows not upon what he walks," is indeed true.

Paul Ross
Chairman, Student Judicial Board

Editor's note:

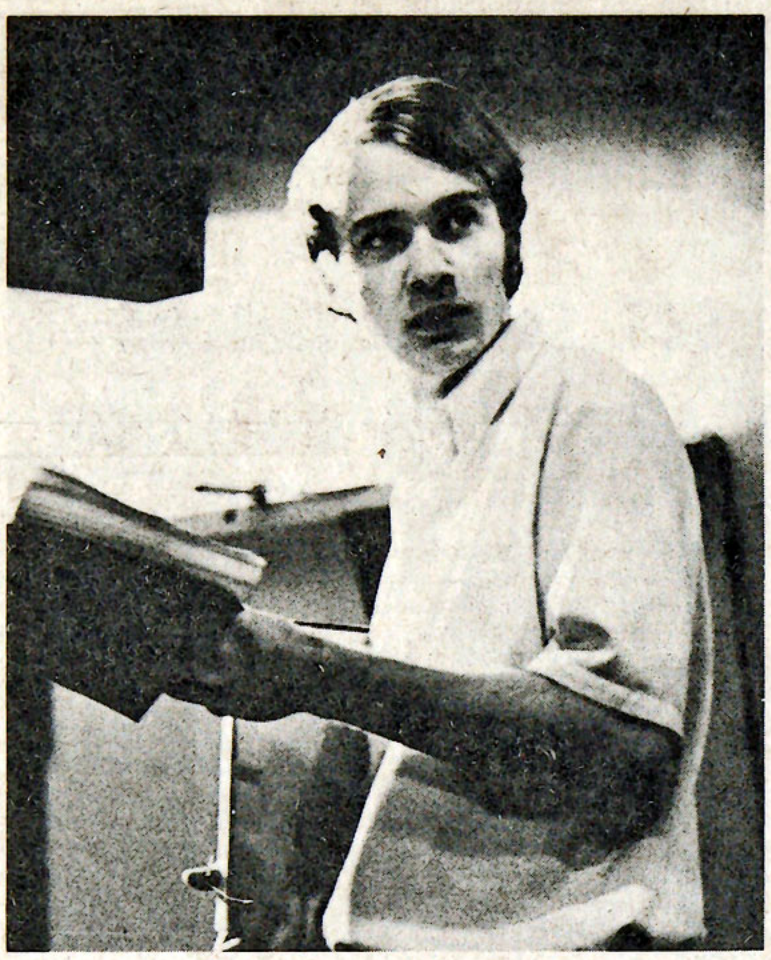
Allowing your misinterpretation of our Editorial, a favorite pastime of Alleghenians, we cannot accept your premise that the prosecutors' presentation had no affect on the Judicial Board. We ask Mr. Ross, how could the Judicial Board reach a decision without the presentation of the litigants?

Pantagleize: "a qualified hit"

By DREW WILLIAMS

Pantaglieze is at the Playhouse tonight, Saturday, and Sunday. It must be termed a qualified hit. Qualifications, though, lie not in the production, but in the results, which means in how it affects Allegheny, if at all. But that is another story.

Only nice things can be raised about Dave Allison's portrayal of Pantaglieze, the eternal imbecile. At times one thinks it may have been type casting, that Dave is moving so naturally he could not be acting. But if one reflects on clown theatre and the difficulties involved, the only conclusion possible lends more and more respect for Dave's acting. Bert Lahr might have played this role. In "Stop the World," Anthony Newley came close.



DAVID ALLISON

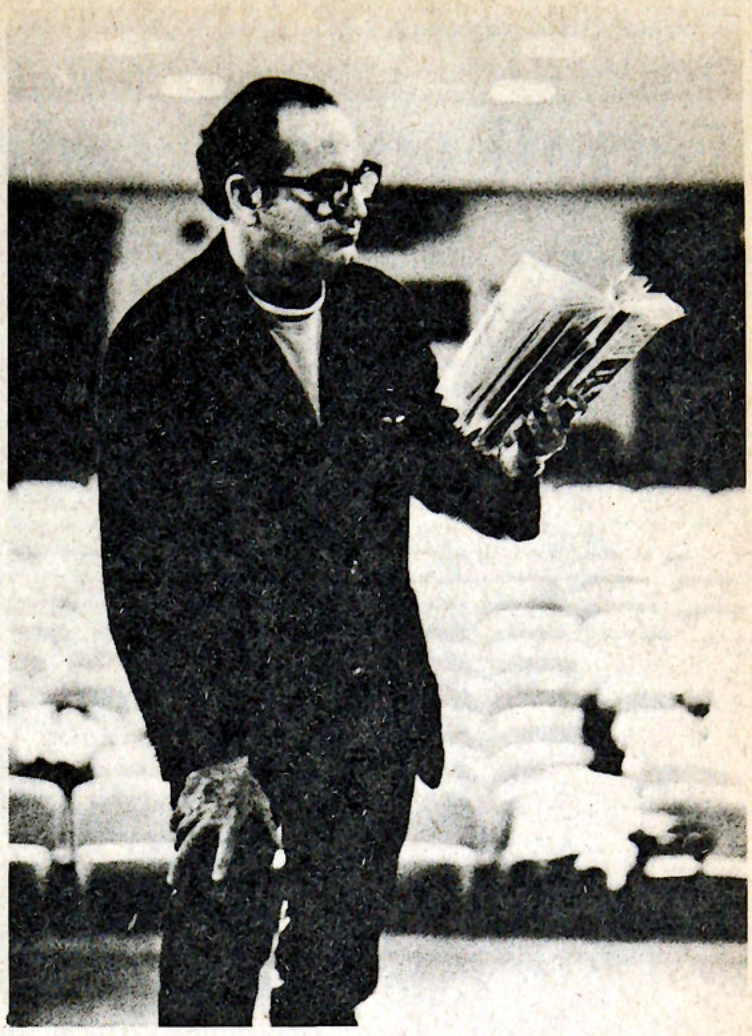
At times Steve Mc Connell's General MacBoom is remiscent of General Turgidson played by George C. Scott in Stanley Kabride's Doctor Strangelove. He is braggadocio personnified. He is a puppet who approves of the strings. Steve acts as though he had become the ultimate military hero following orders in essence and spirit, remaining the machine while obviously human.

Randy Pelton performs the part Blank with surprising ease. He may have some difficulty acquiring any hetero dates for a few weeks.

A very pleasant surprise in Bud Thorpe playing Crup, a secret police officer. Bud, a freshman in his first Playhouse appearance, is creep, creepy. There are parts of Chaney, Lorre, and absolutely no James Bond. From his first long step onto the stage you both hate what he represents and love his representation. Great expectations.

Freddie Harris does a good job as Bamboola, Minister of War nee shoeblack. His part ranges from Stepin Fetchit to Black Panther.

Sherry Brown, Ken Heckert, Dave Kovacs, and Larry Onyshaw all do good work with their parts. Ken's Innocenti seems all too familiar these days on the American campuses.



WILLIAM WALTON

The theme is revolution, the subject is man. The entire play is a trial, and we are the defendents. Innocence is no escape. We are on trial for more than our lives, more likely our souls. Platitudes mean nothing but nonsense in corruption. We have met the enemy, says Pogo, and he is us. End the war. Peace. Listen to the words, my friends, and let them go to your heads. See the images of Pantaglieze on his way to his destiny. See that his fate is ours.

Ad hoc group discusses social life at Allegheny

"Activities at Allegheny are date-centered ... most activities aren't favorable for stag attendance," was the concensus of those attending a meeting called together for students who are "dissatisfied with their social life at Allegheny."

This dissatisfaction was manifested in several ways; a primary concern was a lack of aggressiveness in the male population. As shown by statements such as "where there isn't a dance, guys usually go to someone's room and drink or smoke." or; "some guys would rather drink than get a date;" "One reason people don't go to CU dances is because there is no booze," was mentioned. Slowly the discussion turned into a general criticism of social events on campus with students noting that "the grill has the image of the place where the freaks go, it's almost as bad as the fraternities." "The bands at CU dances are terrible" complained another; "there aren't enough dances at the CU;" and "dances at the CU are mainly attended by couples."

Jim Wible, head of a CU Program Committee, agreed with many of the criticisms but explained that the CU doesn't get enough money to function properly. Wible explained that it is "our business to lose money," referring to the CU's approximately $ 13,000 program budget that is spent for student activities. "Most other schools get more money than we do," he noted.

Many suggestions for new or enlarged activities were brought out, ranging from "computer dances" and "nothing parties" to "stag-only dances" and larger "creativity parties." Advantages for some of these activities included informality, "somewhere I can go anytime;" and inexpensiveness, for people who "don't want to spend a lot of money."

With only slightly more than a dozen people showing up at the Tuesday night meeting in Henderson, one person observed "either we're the only dissatisfied people, or the rest of the students are so dissatisfied they feel nothing can be done." Another person explained she felt "many students didn't come because they don't want to let anyone know they're really unhappy with their social life."

While no single proposal was accepted, Wible said his committee would look into programs such as "dorm dances," dances in Brooks Dining Hall and buses to Edinboro. "Even though the attendance was sparse," Wible felt "many original ideas were brought out at the meeting."

Counselor confident in new draft advisors

Rev. Ralph Hagopian, draft counselor for the Pittsburgh Draft Information Center, expressed confidence in the ability of Allegheny's Draft Information Center to deal with registrants here, at the end of a two-day conference on the draft Sunday night.

Hagopian, who has had several years of experience in counseling in the Pittsburgh area, was on campus to lead workshops on the various aspects of Draft and CO Counseling.

The Conference began Saturday afternoon with a discussion of the Selective Service organizational structure. Later, the group discussed the appeals procedure, as well as the implications of the lottery call-up procedure.

After breaking up for dinner, the group reconvened in the South Lounge of the CU for a general question and answer period. Attendance at this discussion was sparse, partially because of the fact that the meeting was unexpectedly moved from its previously announced location in the North Lounge so that preparations could be made for the All-nighter.

At 8:00 the group moved back to Park House, site of the afternoon's activities. The participants discussed elegibility for the various classifications, and Conscientious Objector status.

During the mid-day meal on Sunday, Rev. Hagopian discussed general questions again in the West wing of the South Dining Hall. That afternoon, Hagopian met with interested CO claimants at Park House.

Conference planners expressed disappointment with the student turnout at the general discussions, but they felt that the conference was a success in accomplishing its main goal, the training of counselors for the Center here.

Counselors Bruce Lovelett and Rick Pearce urge anyone who has any questions at all about his draft status to contact them. Rick can be reached at 333-6605, Bruce at 336-9034.



By WARREN KAPLAN

QUICKSILVER MESSENGER SERVICE

"Shady Grove" (Capitol SKAO-391) the latest album by Quicksilver Messenger Service represents a combination of many different types of music. Start with rock, add a strong blues beat and then throw in twinges of country music and you get the sound of this album.

This album is supported by its instrumentals. Nicky Hopkins' work on piano and keyboards is outstanding, especially on the title song, "Shady Grove."

This album dies with its vocals. Everyone of them is poorly done, They lack power and clarity, and sound like the singer was asleep during the recording session. The lyric is poor also, nowhere on the album is there even a memorable line.

Not surprisingly, the best of the album's nine cuts is the nine-minute "Edward (The Mad Shirt Grinder)" , the album's only instrumental and the only cut written by Nicky Hopkins.

The best that can be said for this album is that it isn't repulsive; evenso, it's far from worthwhile.

YES

Yes is a strange sort of group; they sound like an acid band jamming through a power failure. The music switches from loud and leary to soft and liking in the same cut.

Characteristic of the four cuts on the first side of the album, "Yes" (Atlantic SD-8243) is a heavy beginning, but the music never reaches the emotional peak or power you would expect; instead, the instrumental slips off behind the vocal. The lyrics are generally good, and they are included on an insert with the record. This is a convenience since the group is so preoccupied with harmony and tone balance that the lyric loses some clarity.

The instrumental is nothing special, and far from unique. There are many passages in the music that " borrow" so heavily from groups like the Beatles, Led Zeppelin and The Kinks that you can forget who you're listening to. Side one's best cuts is "Looking Around" which relys heavily on a strong organ solo.

Side two of the album sounds exactly like The Kinks singing on key. Everything about this side is reminiscent of the Kinks last album, "Arthur;" the arrangements as well as the lyric are almost paralell. "Harold Land" is the album's best cut, due mainly to the lyric. The rendition of Lennon-McCarney's "Every Little Thing" is very good and is the best instrumental cut on the album.

I doubt if Yes will ever make it very big, but this album isn't bad.

Howald scores 32

Carroll crushes Gators, 81-67

John Carroll coasted to an 81-67 victory over Allegheny Tuesday evening.

The Blue Streaks built a lead as large as 27 points in the second half before resorting to wholesale substitution. There was little time for the Gators to overtake the visitors, so the late Allegheny surge was but one of the few highlights of an otherwise disappointing contest.

John Howald scored a team season high of 32 points and grabbed eight rebounds. His supporting cast failed to match their usual output, and Carroll was able to second its eighth victory in 15 starts. The Blue Streaks strengthened their hold on second place in the PAC, and now sport an 8-3 conference mark. The Gators are now 3-10 overall, with a 3-8 PAC record.

Carroll opened an early lead of 13-5 before Allegheny came back to take the upper hand at 20-19 on Chuck Rosenthal's jumper. Howald added six points during this spree.

Jim Peters dropped in nine points and Rick Levin dominated the boards as the Blue Streaks regained the lead and then added to their margin. Carroll's largest lead was 12 points with 30 seconds left. Mike Cale then hit on two free throws to end the half with Carroll on top, 38-28.

Peters led all scorers with 14 points. Levin picked off 12 rebounds. Howald paced the Gators with 12 points and Ted Rohr, alternating with Cale, had four rebounds.

The two squads shot on a par, with the Blue Streaks hitting on 43 per cent to Allegheny's 40 per cent. The difference in the halftime score was due to Carroll's superior rebounding, as they outdueled the Gators 25-16.

Carroll began to move after Tom Mulally found the range for eight points. The Blue Streaks led 49-34 before they really got started.

Buckets by Jim O'Brien, Bob Denewith, and Mike Corcoran stretched the margin to 20 before the visitors gradually reached a 70-43 lead on Mulally's tally. The Carroll bench ten emptied and played the remainder of the contest.

Gator coach Don Schriefer stayed with his regulars. They steadily narrowed the gap, but time was a factor. Howald contributed 12 points in these waning moments of the game, including six tallies within the space of a minute.

Howald, who led all scorers, connected on 13 of 24 attempts from the field. Rohr and Rosenthal followed with seven points each.

Howald topped the rebounders; Tom Miller finished with six. Rohr and Dansro grabbed five apiece.

Five Blue Streaks hit for double figures. Mulally led the way with 20 points, while Corcoran picked up 18. Levin was superb under the boards, with 17 rebounds.

JOHN CARROLL	FG	F	P	T
Mike Corcoran	6	6-9	2	18
Bob Denewith	3	0-1	2	6
Jim Peters	5	4-4	3	14
Rick Levin	5	0-2	4	10
Tom Malally	3	4-6	2	20
Jim O'Brien	5	1-2	3	11
Ed Gusik	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	33	15-25	17	81
ALLEGHENY	FG	F	P	T
Tom Miller	1	2-2	5	4
Gerry Stupiansky	2	0-0	1	4
John Howald	13	6-7	4	32
Doug Trenkle	0	1-2	5	1
Theo Rohr	3	1-1	0	7
Chuck Rosenthal	3	1-1	2	7
Mike Cale	0	0-0	3	0
Dan Dansro	2	2-2	1	6
Totals	24	13-15	21	67

Halftime score: John Carroll 38, Allegheny 28.

Swimmers set school marks as Indiana ekes out decision

Although the Gators dropped Wednesday's swim meet with Indiana by a 53-51 score, the Allegheny team turned in one of its better performances of the season, establishing five new pool records. Competitors in the afternoon contest at Mellon Pool set a total of seven new pool records, with Indiana swimmers breaking the old marks in the 200 yard backstroke and 200 yard breaststroke.

Chuck Sterrett took 8.8 seconds off his previous best time in the 1000 yard freestyle, with a 12:08.3 mark, a new pool and school record. Sterrett also swam for a first place finish in the 500 yard freestyle.

Rick Terry turned in a winning time of 2:00.1 in the 200 yard freestyle, another pool mark. Like Sterrett, Pete Brunson earned double victories for the Gators. Brunson took firsts in the 50 yard freestyle event as well as the 100 yard freestyle. His 52.5 time in the 100 yard freestyle also set a new pool and school record.

Bill Blank recorded a new pool mark in the 200 yard butterfly by swimming the eight lengths in 2:12.8. The 400 yard freestyle relay team closed out the meet by setting a pool and school record with a winning time of 3:36.0.

After the meet Coach George Mitchell said that he felt that his swimmers have now reached their plateau. He attributed the setting of the five records by his team to the quality of the competition. Indiana, which brought a 7-6 record into the meet, is a state school with an enrollment of approximately 17,000 students. Indiana compiled its 7-6 record swimming against other schools of comparable size, such as Slippery Rock.

Looking ahead to the PAC Championships, to be held March 6 and 7 at Washington and Jefferson, Mitchell sees the PAC Championship going to either Bethany or Allegheny. Bethany was not at full strength when the Gators beat them 63-40 earlier in the season.

Allegheny's season record now stands at 6 wins and 4 defeats, with one away meet remaining with W & J Saturday.

Campus News Shorts

SENIOR PICTURES

Senior portraits are being taken Monday, March 2 and Tuesday, March 3. If any senior has not already signed up for an appointment he may do so Saturday at lunch and dinner in Brooks lobby. The sitting fee is $3.00. Men will wear coats and ties; women's dress is optional.

Applications for membership on next year's College Union Cabinet are now being accepted. They can be picked up at either the C.U. Information Desk or the Union Director's Office,

The positions which will be available are manager, three program coordinators, house coordinator, community relations coordinator, two members-at-large, secretary, treasurer, and publicity chairman. In addition, the non-cabinet positions of desk manager, equipment chairman, and capital improvements chairman may be applied for.

Interviews for manager will be held on March 5, with program coordinator interviews following on March 6. The rest of the interviews will be scheduled for the following few days.

"Biafra Week," originally scheduled for this month, has been cancelled because Biafra itself has been cancelled. After years of a civil war in which planned starvation became an ordinary war tactic, the secessionist state of Biafra has failed in its attempt to leave the federal state of Nigeria and set up a separate state. But although the war has ended, concern worldwide about the still-starving Biafrans persists. Nigeria has refused to permit outside agencies and governments to aid the Biafrans directly, insisting that all food and economic aid be channeled through the federal government.

Among the many organizations attempting to expand the scope of aid to Biafra is "Students for Biafran Relief," headquartered at Notre Dame university. "THE WAR IS OVER," reads one of the group's handbills, "NIGERIA HAS WON BUT BIAFRA IS STILL LOSING 5,000 LIVES PER DAY."

Contributions to Students for Biafran Relief can be sent to: P.O. BOX 516, University of Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

SET's second production of the year, "Antigone," will be presented for the final time tonight in the South Lounge of the CU. Written by Jean Anouilh, the play is directed by Peter Schaaphok and features Sharon Oft as Antigone and Jim Murphy as Creon. The play starts at 8:15 and has a 25¢ admissions charge.

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